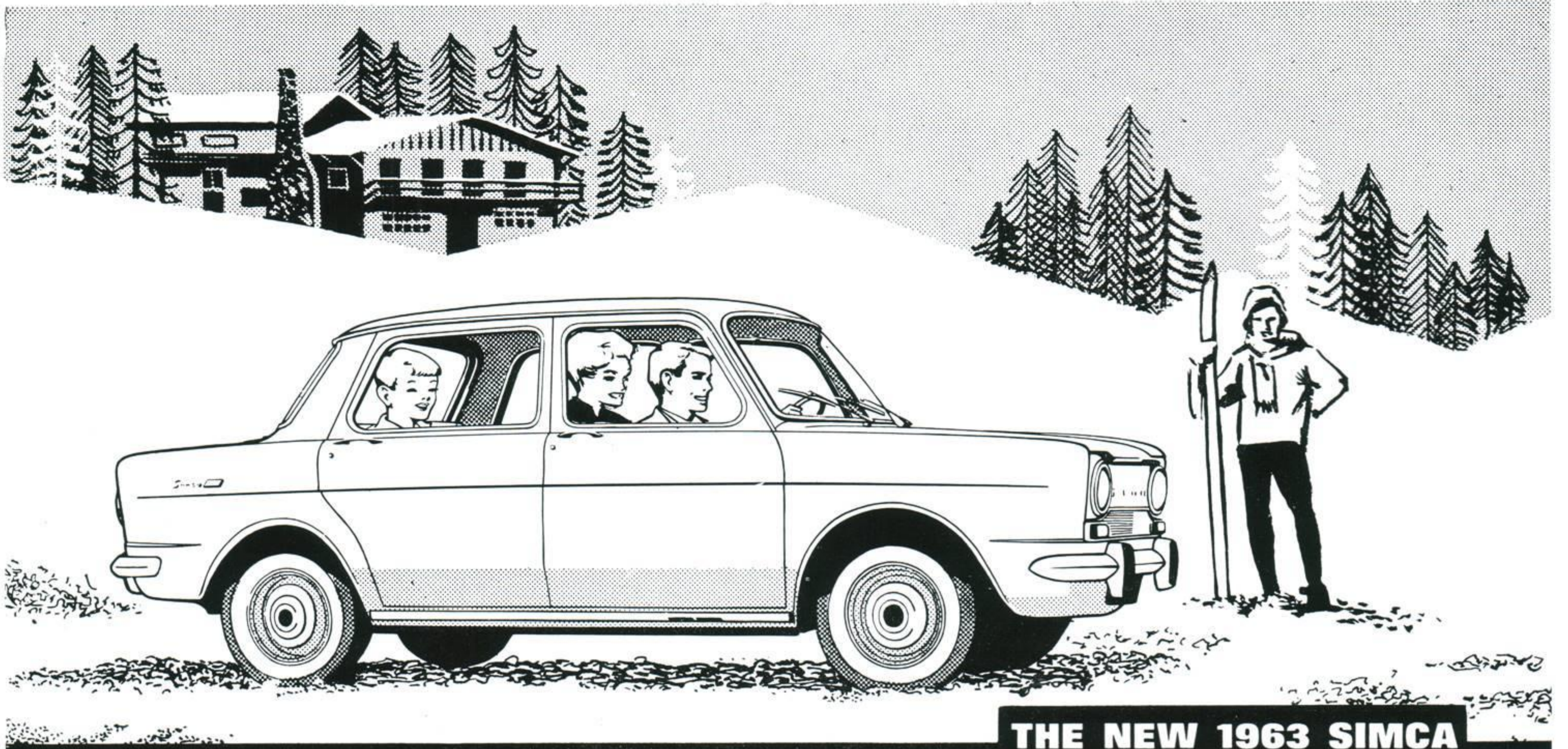


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# UNTERSMA TT

## UNTERSMA TT COVER STORY

Untersmatt is one of the many famous first class hotels for winter sports and summer holidays, situated 3000 ft up on the picturesque Schwarzwald-Hochstraße — Black-Forest Highroad. Driving up from Baden-Baden you pass some of the equally famous hotels, such as Kurhaus Bühlerhöhe, Plättig, Sand and Hundseck, the latter of which has just been sold to a private company. Kurhaus — literally meaning cure-house — Untersmatt is situated right in the heart of the Black-Forest. It is a most inviting, cosy and friendly place, unusually well furnished, and this as well as deliciously prepared meals provide mental and physical relaxation for everyone, looking for a peaceful and quiet spot.

You can enjoy walking for hours along even paths through the silent, high, pine-clad forests without meeting a soul. Benches for resting are placed at the most intriguing spots with unique views across the Rhine-Valley as far as Strassbourg and the French "Vogues" Mountain range. Directly by the house you will find an expansive lawn for lazing in a deck-chair, before enjoying your afternoon tea, coffee and cake.

A ski-slope and ski-lift provide ample fun for the sport minded, and even skiing lessons are provided for. So up the Black-Forest Mountain Road we go in search for the "something a little different" from everyday life.



## Recommended Library Reading

### Blood Brother — By Elliott Arnold

After the United States defeated Mexico in the war of 1846-48, the Apache Indians of what is now Arizona passed under the jurisdiction of the Americans. But the new border was only a line on a map which the Indians could not read, and there were too few white men in the territory to defend themselves, let alone the number required to fulfil one of the conditions of the treaty—that the Americans should prevent the Indians raiding into Mexico. For several years the two races lived in uneasy tension. Then, in 1860, an act of treachery was committed against Cochise, the Chiricahua Apache leader, and the whole territory was plunged into war.

This is the background of Elliott Arnold's rich and fascinating historical novel of the Old Southwest in Frontier days, 1856-1874, and the bitter conflict between the American settlers and the indigenous Apache Indians.

Yet Blood Brother is more than a tale of Frontier tension. It tells also of two men (and the story is vouched for historically) who brought peace to the region after armies had failed. One was a white man, Thomas Jeffords, government scout and pioneer; the other was an Indian, Cochise, the great leader of the Chiricahua Apaches. At a time when Indian-hating was virtually a religion in Arizona, Jeffords went alone to the Apache stronghold to propose a means of peace; and at a time of total war Cochise pledged his word and the honour of his tribe in accepting it.

Through the friendship of these two men, and later through Jeffords' love for the Indian girl, Sonseeahray, the author describes, with evident affection, the myths, customs and beliefs of "this great and fast disappearing Indian people". So that Blood Brother is memorable in two ways... first, as a vivid and sometimes violent page from America's recent history, and, second, as a moving parable subsequent history showed, promises made by two men are not always honoured by communities and governments.

### The Ivy Tree — By Mary Stewart

An English June in the Roman Wall Country; the ruin of a beautiful old house, standing cheek-by-jowl with the solid, sunlit prosperity of the manor farm — this is the setting for Mary Stewart's new novel The Ivy Tree. Matthew Winslow depended on his great-nephew, Connor, for the running of Whitescar, the manor farm, but was obstinately determined to leave it to his two grand-daughters. This to Connor seemed both stupid and unjust, for Julie lived in London and Annabel — Annabel had been dead four years.

The story opens when a young woman calling herself Annabel Winslow comes "home" to Whitescar — a spark into the powder-keg of Con's ambition.

"Believe me," said the girl, "it's very odd to be told one has a double." Even odder was the proposition that Connor Winslow put to this chance-met stranger who so remarkably resembled his cousin Annabel.

This is the story of an impersonation, told by the impostor, a young woman who finds herself caught up all too perilously in the tangled web we weave "when first we practise to deceive".

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The "Schwarzwaldflieger" (Black Forest Flyer) is published monthly as a Wing fund Activity through the kind permission of G/C J. J. Jordan, AFC, 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.

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# The Austrian Tyrol

Imagine a wonderland of pine-dotted, snowy mountain peaks, narrow winding valleys and sleepy, nestling villages. Imagine the contrast of a deep blue sky and strong sun against this background.



St. Anton — in the Austrian Tyrol — is one such place. It is one of the better-known and more easily accessible ski resorts in the area, and is famous for its ski-school. The slopes here are ideal for beginners, though there are many difficult and interesting runs for the experienced. In fact, it was here that numbers of the Olympic skiers trained before they went to Cortina for the olympics.

It is worth investing in a course of lessons from the ski-school, where a host of very bronzed, athletic-looking instructors, dressed in the uniform black pants and scarlet or grey sweaters, are always in attendance. As well as being expert skiers, these charming men speak several languages and are remarkably interesting to talk to. One particularly well-informed fellow always takes the Continental edition of *The Times*, maintaining that it is Europe's most reliable source of information as regards the world situation and, in his spare time, is interested in mountaineering and glaciology!

Ski classes are held daily — for two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon — ranging from the nursery slopes upwards. These classes cost about 45s for a six-day course. Skis and boots can be hired for as little as 3s to 4s

a day in the town — thus cutting down the luggage problem considerably.

A most thrilling experience for the newcomer is the first ride on the chair lift. One is literally scooped up off the ground and swung into space. Once in the air, it is a wonderful sensation to glance down at the crisp, white snow below — parts of which are worn icy by the constant pressure of skis, parts untouched by any human mark at all, save perhaps for the delicate footprints of the ermine, as it darts over the ground. It is so well identified with the surroundings that only a sharp eye will pick up its tracks. The atmosphere is strangely silent, sound being dulled by the snow, and there is a wonderful timeless feeling as one is rocked gently to and fro and wafted up the strong cable. There is not a cloud in sight. The world is at peace — the world doesn't hurry. The journey seems endless, then suddenly the first station pops into view over the brow of the hill — a mass of activity. Here the major part of the ski-school instruction is carried on.

Only the more experienced skiers attempt the numerous runs — access to which are provided by the various cable cars and chair lifts. The highest peak in the vicinity is the Valluga — at 8,568 ft. From here there are many runs back into St. Anton, either by way of St. Christoph, a neighbouring village, or straight down from Galzig.

A ride in the big cable car to Galzig and then on up the Valluga is well worthwhile just for the view alone. The scene is breathtaking. It feels like the top of the world. One can see across to Italy, Switzerland and Germany on a clear day.

Teatime in Austria conjures up a vision of creamy cakes and steaming hot chocolate. St. Anton is no exception. At five o'clock in the evening, the numerous little cafes are crowded out with skiers, homewardbound.

Tea dances are also popular at the larger hotels — it is a common sight to see rows and rows of skis propped up outside, as people usually rop in to these dances directly after ski-ing.

Evenings in Austria are tremendous fun. Clothes are casual: wear warm felt skirts — or, for real luxury, those mohair cuddle-skirts in jewel colours — or a smart pair of tapered slacks, partnered with woolen sweaters or tailored shirts.

The night air is frosty, so it is advisable to wear a duffle-type coat and snow boots when going out.

The evening meal is usually eaten about 8 p.m. Veal is popular (do try the Wiener Schnitzel) and green salads plentiful. And once again, the sweets are out of this world! On the whole, the standard of the food is good — and the wine to go with it very reasonable.

All hotels provide some form of dancing for the guests — ranging from the slick four-piece band to the dreamy pianist. By far the most popular, however, is the Arlberg Hotel. There, in the basement is the ballroom, decorated in

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contemporary red and white, and sporting some amusing ski murals. A three-man band thumps out a mixture of popular tunes and Viennese waltzes, and the atmosphere grows thick with laughter and smoke. Try a Schiwasser — a delightfully refreshing drink, comprising raspberry cordial, lemonade and ice (and two straws!).

One hotel holds a Tyrolean evening each week. The Austrians dress in their national costume (the men in leather shorts with embroidered braces and white shirts and the women in bright dirndl skirts and white muslin blouses) and, amid much handclapping and thigh-slapping, perform the intricate steps of such dances as the Schuhplattler, and yodel the gay mountain songs, to the accompaniment of the zither.

Several of the smaller guest houses will cater, to order, for an unusual form of dinner party — a Fondue Party. Fondue is made from Gruyere Cheese and white wine, and is served steaming hot in large bowls. This is eaten by means of a chunk of bread, speared with a fork, and dipped into the mixture. Accompanied with white wine and Kirsch, this is a very pleasant and substantial meal.

A spectacle not to be missed: the evening torch-light ride on the chair lift up to the nearest ski slopes, and dancing at the restaurant there.

Within a few miles of St. Anton, lie two more ski resorts. Perhaps not so well known, they are Zurs and Lech. There are some exciting inter-connecting runs between these two villages and St. Anton. Zurs and Lech are not as large as St. Anton, but what they may lack in the social amenities is adequately compensated by the beauty of the surroundings and the excellent ski-ing. Both villages are only a short bus ride from St. Anton — by way of the brown and yellow Austrian coaches. These coaches negotiate the tricky, winding roads at a surprising speed, with the aid of a musical horn!

Accommodation in St. Anton is varied: from the very smartest American-type hotel, down to the little pensions, or boarding houses, all of which are spotlessly clean. The prices vary accordingly. The larger hotels charge between about 30s to 45s inclusive a day, and the pensions charge about 11s a day — bed and breakfast. Similar accommodation is available in Zurs and Lech, though choice is more limited.

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## Junior School News

The excitement filled month of December has passed with the Duke of Edinburgh's visit, the examinations, the Christmas Radio program, Santa Claus and the vacation. His Royal Highness' visit highlighted the month. Allyn Takahashi and Gary Duffield presented skates and a hockey stick to the Duke for his son Prince Andrew, on behalf of the boys and girls of 4 Wing, (the presentation is shown in the picture accompanying this article).



The Duke of Edinburgh's visit proved a slight disappointment to some of the children. Many of the youngsters were very disappointed as they expected to see the Duke in a jewel-studded crown with flowing robes — one little boy was heard to exclaim, "He looks just like a man!". One other incident which brought a laugh from His Royal Highness, took place when he enquired of a little girl if she was having a school holiday — her reply — "Oh no sir, we are standing here waiting to see the Duke of Edinburgh". On behalf of Her Majesty, the Queen, January 7th was proclaimed as an official school holiday.

January is expected to be a relatively quiet month. Report Cards are being sent out on January 18th which undoubtedly will cause the usual stir of excitement. It is strongly suggested that parents peruse these reports very carefully and make a decided effort to understand any problems which may have occurred. If there are questions or comments the school would be most happy to hear them directly rather than indirectly.

### Ladies and Gentlemen!

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"How should the parents and the teachers look at children?" This is a question which has caused many discussions and arguments.

It has become popular to hold that trying to understand children is unimportant. In a recent issue of a respected periodical an article on this subject dealt with the question, "Does being "understood" help a child to grow into maturity or does it create new problems for him by freeing him of personal responsibility?"

Let us pause to consider this for a moment. Suppose that the scientists who released the energy in the atom felt it unnecessary to understand the atom or the consequent results of their actions. It is difficult for us even to imagine them so careless. We expect them to understand thoroughly. Consequently the energy of the atom is under control for eventual use as a weapon of destruction or as power for human purposes.

Understanding helps us to know what it takes to achieve our goals. A child does not automatically grow into maturity or become a responsible adult without someone understanding how to help him do so. It is not because we "understand" children that they are freed "from personal responsibility," but precisely because we do not.

It is not easy to understand a child. A child is a human being — the most complex organization of energy that we know anything about. His brain is the most densely organized unit of matter in our known universe. The complexity of the brain and the incredible speed of energy exchange within it result in consciousness, making possible human feeling and creative thought.

The contemplation of what a human being is, the unexplored potential, is awesome and breathtaking. We must learn to be humble before it, as the scientists who have spent lifetimes studying various aspects of human life are humble. And it is to these scientists that we should turn for help.

One of these scientists, Margaret Mead, has said that in our culture we measure human beings not by what they can become, but by what they are and what they have been. What would we do if we regarded children for what they could become? From the various behavioral sciences come two important answers: (1) we must, as teachers and parents, keep a child open to experience and (2) provide a human and understanding response to all of his efforts.



## UNCONSCIOUS INFLUENCE

Hal

Not long ago a young girl was traveling on a train with her father. It was one of those raw, gloomy days when there is a general feeling of discomfort. There was a crying baby in the coach, which was plainly annoying to everyone around. Not far away was a cross woman who found herself sitting in a draft from a neighbor's open window. She turned and glared savagely at the man who had opened the window, and he glared back.

A passenger had left his satchel in the aisle, and a trainman stumbled over it, gave it a kick, and muttered ugly words under his breath. A woman asked about the next station so many times that the conductor growled it out and slammed the door as he left for the next coach.

The girl had just asked her father the question: "What is unconscious influence?" As the father was trying to think of the best way to define it, he saw a young man enter the coach. He was evidently a travelling man.

He shook rain and sleet from his coat, and looked pleasantly around on the other passengers. He spoke cordially to the trainman and conductor, and when he saw a girl struggling with her bag, which she could not put up on the high rack, he put it up for her in such a spirit of willing service that even the baby stopped howling to look at him. He smiled happily at the baby and its anxious mother, as if a crying baby was the least disturbance in the world.

The man by the open window put it down, and the old lady who had felt the rheumatism coming over her shoulders thanked him warmly. A man found a red apple in his pocket and gave it to the cross baby, which made it willing to sit on the seat while its mother rested. The passenger who had left his satchel in the aisle put it where no one could stumble over it, and the trainman and conductor grew very gracious.

The young girl had been taking it all in. "What a nice young man!" she said.

"Yes", answered her father. "He has been exerting an influence of which he is not conscious, and everybody in the coach has felt it."

## PLANNED SAFETY

Hal

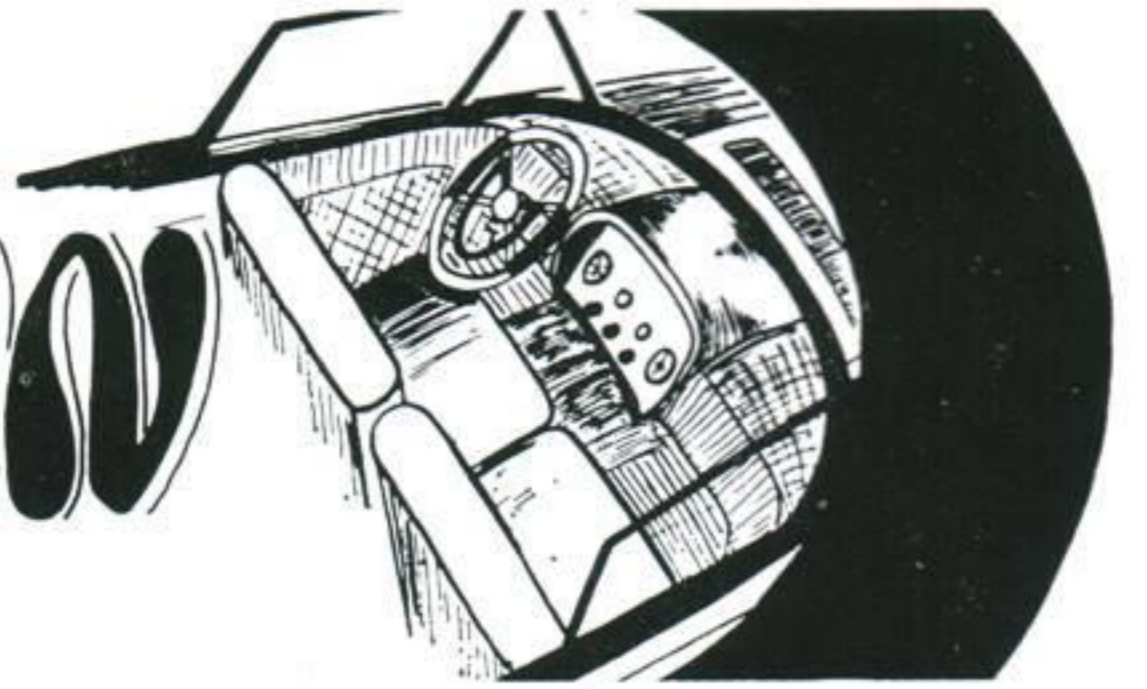
Two men were seated in the circus tent for the afternoon performance in Hartford on July 6. One of them noticed that the exits on both sides of their section were blocked by the animal runways. Calling his companion's attention to this, he said, "Bill, suppose you had to get out of here in a hurry, what would you do?"

His companion looked around a moment, and then replied, "See that pole at the back of the tent? I'd climb to the top of the bleachers, slide down that pole, and crawl out under the tent."

Less than ten minutes later, the top of the tent was in flames, and spectators in their section were making a mad dash for the blocked exits. These two men, however, calmly climbed to the top of the bleachers, urging others around them to follow them, and after having helped a number of women and children to reach the pole, slid and crawled out to safety.

The fact that these two men had their plans for an emergency all laid out before the emergency occurred probably saved their lives and those of the dozen or more people who followed their example. When the fire broke out, they were not seized with panic because they knew how to escape.

# THE STEERING COLUMN



## HOW TO KEEP AWAKE

The drowsy driver is dangerous to himself and to others on the road. It does no good to say "don't get sleepy". We need to know practicable ways for preventing and offsetting drowsiness.

Several things cause drowsiness. Fatigue and lack of sleep are high on the list. The best way for drivers to prevent drowsiness is to get ample sleep and rest before starting out.

Digestive processes following heavy meals take blood from the brain and cause sleepiness. To keep awake eat sparingly.

Some beverages cause sleepiness. Some offset it. Alcoholic drinks, whether beer or liquor, induce sleepiness. Coffee, tea and soft drinks are wake-up beverages.

Monotony of sound, scene or movement causes drowsiness. Unvarying speed tends to lull drivers into the half conscious state called "highway hypnosis".

Exhaust gases induce drowsiness and can be accrued over an extended period. They can cause unconsciousness and even death.

The cabs of today's vehicles are nearly airtight. Significant concentrations of "bad air" collect from cigarette smoke, exhaust gases, and exhaled breath and will contribute to sleepiness unless air vents and windows are open for ventilation.

Eyes, tired from the punishment of oncoming headlights, are wont to close for a moment of rest. Too often, they fail to open on time.

There are practicable ways whereby drowsiness can be offset by the driver.

Catnaps — The cure for sleepiness is sleep. "Catnaps" rest the eyes and refresh the mind for most persons. Two problems involved are where to sleep and how to keep from sleeping too long.

On turnpikes and expressways where it may be unlawful to park on the berm, it will be necessary to postpone that catnap until a rest area is reached. Most service station attendants will make room for the weary driver to park his vehicle while he catches a few winks, and will rouse him when it is time to move on.

Some drivers use an ordinary alarm clock to prevent oversleeping while catnapping. With the clock set at the desired wake-up time, they can relax and sleep soundly.

In any event the spot selected for parking the vehicle

during the cat-nap should be well off the highway, lest other sleep-befuddled drivers slam into it.

Stimulants — The commonest way to offset sleep is the coffee break for coffee, tea, or coke. Not only does the coffee in these drinks offset drowsiness, but the activity, and interrupting the monotony of travel tends to perk up the system.

Rest stops on turnpikes and expressways are often 30 or 40 miles apart, making it a long way to the next coffee break, once drowsiness has set in. This can be offset by taking along an ordinary thermos filled with hot coffee, ready for use at the first threat of drowsiness.

Drowsiness is particularly likely to occur during hot, muggy weather. One driver grew tired of "wishing for a cold shower" to wake him during the hot afternoons. He fills a wide-mouth thermos with ice cubes. When drowsiness threatens a cloth is dipped into the icy water and his face and arms are sponged, effectively chasing away sleep. Immersing the hand and wrist in the ice water as long as possible also effectively jolts away the cobwebs. Deep breathing seems to allay sleepiness and stimulates the system.

Activity — Physical and mental activity are enemies of sleep. Wise drivers periodically halt their vehicles, dismount and move around briskly to get the blood flowing. Veteran drivers will walk around their vehicle, kicking tires, throwing stones, stretching, squatting — anything to restore tone to flagging mind and muscle.

The radio turned up loud for a few moments will jar some sleepy souls wide-awake. Some find that singing or shouting at the top of their lungs will do the trick.

One of the most unusual and effective sleep preventers used by drivers is the "toothpick treatment". A wooden toothpick jammed between the upper front teeth sets up a situation not especially conducive to sleep. Sitting on a cockleburr might have somewhat the same effect, however, the toothpick trick does work, and it is worth remembering.

Sleepiness can be offset by chewing healthy wads of gum, or by munching on popcorn or peanuts. The resultant chomping creates an atmosphere somewhat foreign to the advent of the sandman.

In summary, sleepiness is easier to prevent than to cure. Catnaps refresh and rest the sleepy driver. The coffee break is welcome diversion to the drowsy. Ice water chases away sleep. Open windows and deep breathing rev's up the system. Physical and mental activity help to keep one awake. In any event, stop drowsy driving before it stops you.

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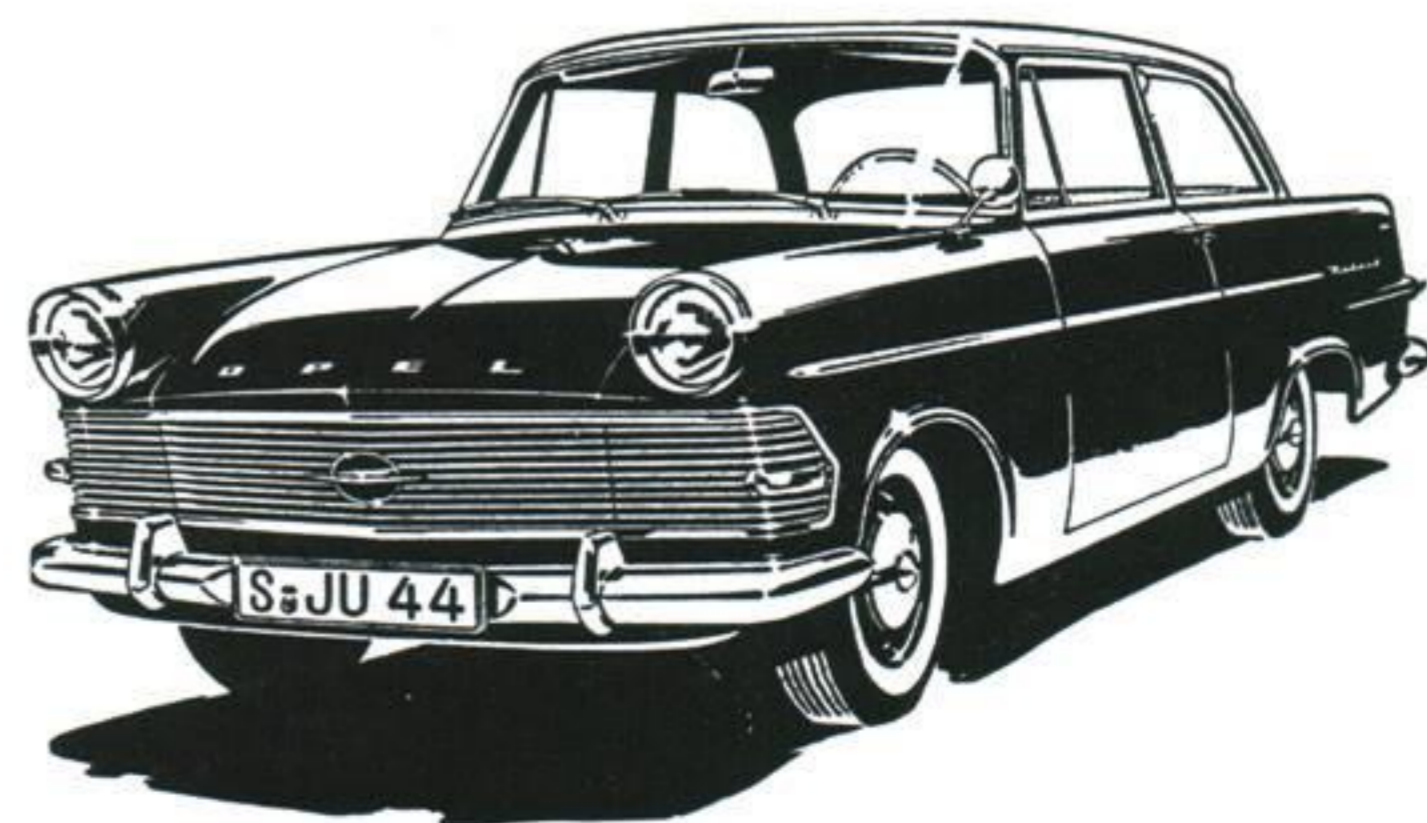
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# CFN - Soellingen on the Move

We are moving into a brand new year and as we do so CFN-S is truly "On the Move".

But let us look back to CFN-S, January 1, 1962, only one year ago. The broadcast studio consisted of one small room in one end of the Junior School. In one corner was a makeshift control consol, two very old looking surplus microphones and a pair of very fine looking Garrard turn tables mounted on packing boxes and weighted by two sand bags.

In the other corner of the room stood the record library. Only three small shelves, but quite sufficient to hold the fifty L.P.'s and hand full of 45 rpm's that comprised the music collection.

In those days CFN-Soellingen's operation consisted of an ambitious two days a week supplemented by a new and inexperienced Network organization, itself still searching for a place in the Air Division. News and sportscasts were literally unheard of an professional programming consisted of a few discarded CBC tapes and an over-abundance of recorded music.

Yes, CFN-Soellingen was truly in a state of adversity. Suffering from a lack of official support and an undesirable reputation brought about by deficiencies of a former administration, the future of 4 (F) Wing's radio station looked far from promising.

But despite her sad state of affairs, one thing CFN-S had in her favour was a small group of workers with an undying spirit and a will to succeed. As the year progressed the tide began to change and the hard work and sincerity of the CFN-S staff began to pay off.

First came a revived Network schedule. With increased CBC support and additional professional personnel, the Canadian Forces Network set up their new headquarters in Metz, France. Daily news and sports casts were inovated and up to date CBC features obtained via short wave or transatlantic cable.

CFN-S was soon to catch the trend. Daily operation was assumed and CFN-S was to hit the air waves seventeen hours per day.

Still feeling the rewards of success, the CFN-S organization went into high gear. The campaign for new quarters was re-opened, new equipment was investigated and a fund raising drive started.

Wing interest began to grow and new personalities presented themselves bringing new and varied ideas for programming and station advancement. The services of an excellent ground communications team were obtained and through their efforts complete remote facilities acquired. Through this media CFN-S was able to present to the members of 4 (F) Wing such live programs as; the Tenth Anniversary of NATO Ceremony, the Air Division Flag Football Final, the CBC live show "Swing Easy", the visit of H.R.H. Prince Phillip and the ever popular "Raider Hockey Games".

As Christmas approached CFN-S had reached an all time high in production and programming. Such special features as the Air Division Talent Show, Operation Santa Claus, the Christmas Kiddies Show, the Junior School Christmas Program and the Cubs and Brownies Christmas show supplemented our regular features.

As the new year commences the prospects of CFN-S look better than ever before. Studio "C", the new sound studio, has been completed and is already in use for the production of live shows. Studio "B", which will house the new master control room, has almost been completed and only the delay in delivery of a few small parts has held up the installation of the new consol equipment.

What is to come? There are many new ideas in the minds of CFN-S members. More use of live talent, local initiative, and increased sports coverage are among the first to be tackled. A system of quality control where you the listener may pick or reject the programs is also being organized.

One of the biggest projects of the new year is the Announcers and Voice Training course to be sponsored by CFN-S. The course is taken from the Ryerson Radio and Television School syllabus and as well as practical experience will include several lectures from CBC and AFN specialists. This course will be open to all Wing personnel.

The CFN-S organization realize that there is much to be done and the job is only starting, however spirit is there, the goal is in sight and one thing is sure; CFN-Soellingen is truly "On the Move".



LAC Bill McKee dons tuxedo and tails for his regular Thursday night show "Music till Midnight"

Every organization has a "Jack of all trades". We at CFN-S have discovered our "Man of Many Talents" in the personality of LAC William "Bill" McKee.

Bill McKee, who is a fitter with 422 Sqn by trade and a private pilot, mechanic and carpenter by hobby joined the staff of CFN-S in September, 1962.



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Bill was born in Hamilton, Ontario, in 1938 and had his first interest in the entertainment world through the media of youth drama groups. In high school he became stage manager of the Central Secondary High drama club and eventually took over the position of chief technician with the organization.

Upon graduation from high school Bill enrolled in the RCAF and during his first tour, served as mechanic and eventually crewman with Air Transport Command in Trenton. During his tour at Trenton, Bill obtained his private pilot's license and for three years served as assistant engineer with the Trenton Flying Club.

But how did this young man gain his interest in radio. Bill claims he has always had an avid curiosity about the radio business and upon hearing CFN-5 one night he made a visit to the studio to see for himself what it is all about. To make a long story short, Bill took to radio like a duck takes to water and was soon admitted as a regular member of the CFN-5 staff.

Bill was eventually assigned the position of projects officer with CFN-5 and has been primarily responsible for the design and construction of our new sound studio, "Studio C". At present Bill is working on the construction of Studio "B" which will house the new CFN-5 control room and consol equipment expected in the near future.

As well as organizing CFN-5 construction projects, Bill holds a regular shift as duty engineer-announcer and produces his own Thursday night show "Music till Midnight".

LAC Bill McKee, who is as likely to be seen in tie and tails behind a microphone as in coveralls behind a hammar and saw has become a valuable member of the CFN-5 organization and we hope he will be with us for several years to come.

Well our time is growing short so until next month at the same time "Happy Listening".

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**BOY SCOUT WEEK  
in CANADA  
FEBRUARY 17-24 1963**



*Salutes*  
**SCOUTING 'ROUND THE WORLD**

**TO HAVE A SAY ON SCOUT UNIFORM**

Canada's Boy Scouts will have a say in what uniforms they will wear. The National Executive Committee of the Boy Scouts of Canada has accepted the principle that the boy membership should be given a choice, and that there should be greater distinction in dress between the Three Sections of Scouting — Cubs, Scouts and Rovers, it was announced by Fred J. Findlay, Chief Executive Commissioner at National Scout Headquarters in Ottawa.

Provision has been made for equal use of navy blue long trousers and shorts for Scouts, Rovers and adult leaders. The decisions will be made for individual groups by the Councils of elected boy leaders.

Among other innovations, the alternative use of red berets was authorized for the Senior Section, Rover Scouts.

A special uniform for use by Canada's Contingent to the 11th World Scout Jamboree in Greece next August was also approved by the National Executive Committee. Including a less formal shirt, light sand in colour, with green corduroy shorts, it will be used with the present Scout uniform.

The study of Canadian Scout uniforms is continuing.

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**HOPE TO SEND 200 CANADIAN TO WORLD JAMBOREE  
IN GREECE**

Canada hopes to send a strong contingent of over 200 Scouts to the 11th World Jamboree which is to be held in Greece in July, 1963, on the site of the famous Battle of Marathon in 490 B. C. Canadian Scouts attending will be of First Class grade.

The site of the next World Jamboree is about 24 miles northeast of Athens. There is a two-mile long sandy beach with approximately 250 acres of pine forest bordering it and, just beyond, are 865 acres of level land where a camp for 20,000 can be set up. It is expected that the cost of attending the Jamboree, per boy, ex Montreal, will be approximately \$ 500, exclusive of spending money.

Organizing Commissioner for the Jamboree will be Dr. Nestor Constantoulis, of Athens. Dr. Constantoulis, an experienced Scouter, was leader of the Greek Contingent to the 10th World Jamboree, and attended the 3rd Canadian Jamboree at Connaught Ranges, near Ottawa, last summer as an observer. At the request of the Boy Scouts of Greece, Lt.-Col. George Simmons, then Executive Commissioner for Administration at National Scout Headquarters in Ottawa, visited Greece in December, 1960, to help the Boy Scouts of Greece in planning the 11th World Jamboree.

Chief Scout for Greece, H. R. H. Prince Constantine, Duke of Sparta, is expected to play a prominent part in the next World Jamboree.

**SCOUTS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR**

Two British Columbia Boy Scouts, Terry McPhee 14, and David Jones, 13, members of the 1st Revelstoke troop, recently cycled to and from the Seattle World's Fair, a distance of almost 1,000 miles. They camped out and cooked their meals en route.

Travelling by bus, 19 Calgary Boy Scouts also visited the Seattle World's Fair as guests of the Seattle Council of the Boy Scouts of America. While in Seattle each Canadian Scout was a guest in the home of an American Boy Scout for one week.

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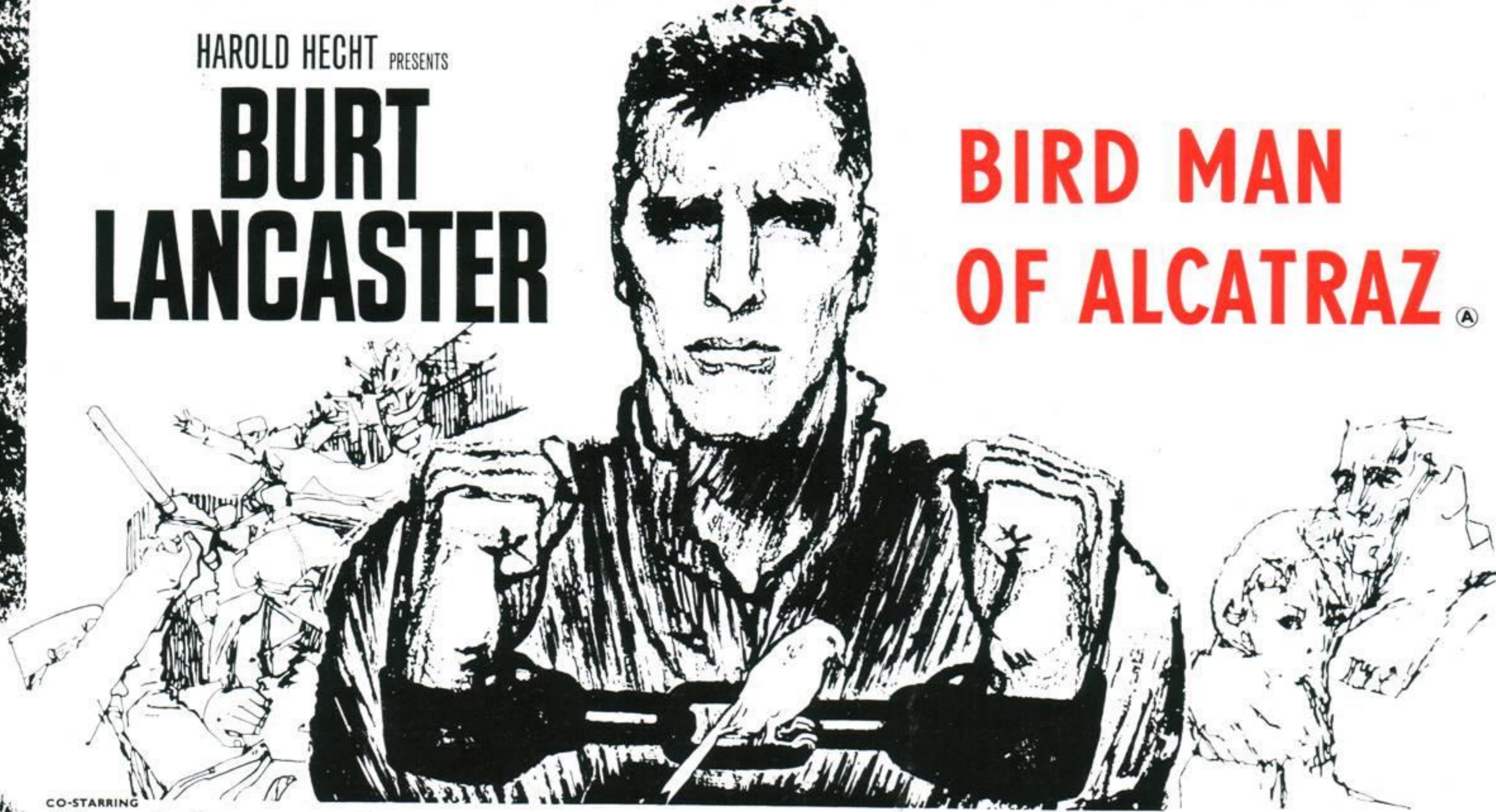
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JANUARY ATTRACTIONS

Tues. 15th "THE GREEN HELMET" starring Bill Travers, Nancy Walters and Sidney James is a MetroScope fast moving car racing melodrama dealing with an ace driver, confronted by retirement problem. (U)

Wed. 16th & Thur. 17th "JESSICA". A PanaVision-Technicolor romantic comedy (starring Maurice Chevalier, Angie Dickinson and Noel Noel). It concerns a comely American who becomes a Sicilian village midwife, but unwittingly puts ideas into the minds of the young married men and causes their jealous wives to revolt and deny them their marital rights. (X) Adults only.

Fri. 18th & Sat. 19th "GUNS OF DARKNESS" starring Leslie Caron, David Niven and James Robertson Justice is an exciting and moving adventure melodrama about a headstrong and emotionally naive Englishman who gets involved in a South American revolution. (A)

Sat. 19th. — Childrens Matinee. "COVER UP" A comedy starring William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe plus "EYE WITNESS No. 64" A pictorial of Canada.

Sun. 20th & Mon. 21st "GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN" starring James Darren, Deborah Walley and Michael Callan is a Technicolor teenage comedy drama. A sequel to "Gidget" it concerns a sprightly American adolescent's romantic vicissitudes. (A)

Tues. 22nd. „JIGSAW" starring Jack Warner, Yolande Donlan and Ronald Lewis. A first class crime melodrama set in Brighton England it tells how a detective-inspector and his assistant solve a trunk murder mystery. (A)

Wed. 23rd. & Thur. 24th "REAR WINDOW" starring James Stewart, Grace Kelly and Thelma Ritter is a crime melodrama done in true "Hitchcock" style. One of his earliest successes it is said by many to be his best to date. (A)

Fri. 25th "IT STARTED IN NAPLES" starring Sophia Loren, Clark Gable and Vittorio De Sica is a VistaVision and Technicolor comedy accompanied by music and song about American lawyer's encounter in Italy with a young delinquent and his captivating "aunt". (A)

Sat. 26th. — Children's Matinee. "KHYBER PATROL" starring Richard Egan and Dawn Addams plus "THREE FOOLISH WEEKS" A Max Sennett comedy.

Sat. 26th "FIVE GOLDEN HOURS" starring Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse and George Sanders is an off-beat comedy with a lush Italian background. It concerns a wily pallbearer who pulls a stock market confidence trick on rich middle-aged widows but ultimately meets his match in a beautiful adventuress. (U)

Sun. 27th & Mon. 28th "BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ" An outstanding film which has been acclaimed by all who have seen it. The recommended film of its kind it is more fully described above.

Tues. 29th "NO LOVE FOR JOHNNY" starring Peter Finch, Mary Peach and Stanley Holloway. A sex and political CinemaScope melodrama from Wilfred Fienburgh's novel of member of Parliament who sticks at nothing to achieve his ends in both fields. (X) Adults only.

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"GIRL OF THE MONTH"



Photo: Windmill Theatre.

## *Beth Davidson*

*18 year old Beth Davidson was brought up on a farm but has had anything but a farm girl's life. She has been a Bluebell girl at the Moulin Rouge in Paris and at the Windmill Theatre, London.*

422



Sqn

On December 31, 422 Squadron officially celebrated its 20th birthday. To mark the occasion squadron officers held a cocktail party in the Officers Mess prior to the New Year's Eve Ball. A large birthday cake, suitably decorated was given a prominent place on the buffet table. To show the various roles that the Hatchet Squadron has undertaken over the years, models of a Sunderland flying boat, an F-86 day interceptor fighter and an F 104 strike fighter were displayed near the birthday cake.



A few happy young men at the Oberkirch Children's Home enjoying their Christmas turkey dinner.

December has been a busy month for everyone on the wing and the members of 422 were no exception. One of the major projects of the squadron for this month was the annual Christmas party given to the children in the Oberkirch Childrens Home. F/O Ron McQuiggan, ably assisted by F/O Don McBride spent many hours organizing the party. Many other members also gave freely of their time and efforts to ensure that the kiddies had a wonderful time. On the day of the party many squadron along with their wives visited the home to assist the Nuns in serving the children's dinner and to help with the distribution of the gifts.

All the time, efforts and money involved were more than amply repaid by the joy and happiness on the kiddies faces when they were given a personal gift from Santa Claus (F/O Gary Brooks).



Santa Claus talking to some of the happy children at the Oberkirch Childrens's Home

The Gasthaus Roussell in Soellingen was the scene of the annual Squadron Christmas party. If possible, it was declared an even better outing than the previous year. Good cheer, good food und skits and games made a very enjoyable evening indeed.

F/O Schlunegger left the ranks of the SMU on the 22 December to become the squadron's newest "Brown Bagger". We wish Paul and his bride many years of happiness and health.

Early in January three more departing officers were hosted be the squadron pilots at a stag. Best wishes for the future are extended to F/L Bill Bell, F/O Gord Jennings and F/O Gerry Saunders.

We should like to extend our congratulations to S/L Hallowell, F/L Stead, F/L McQuiggan and F/L Helm who recently received their substantive promotions.

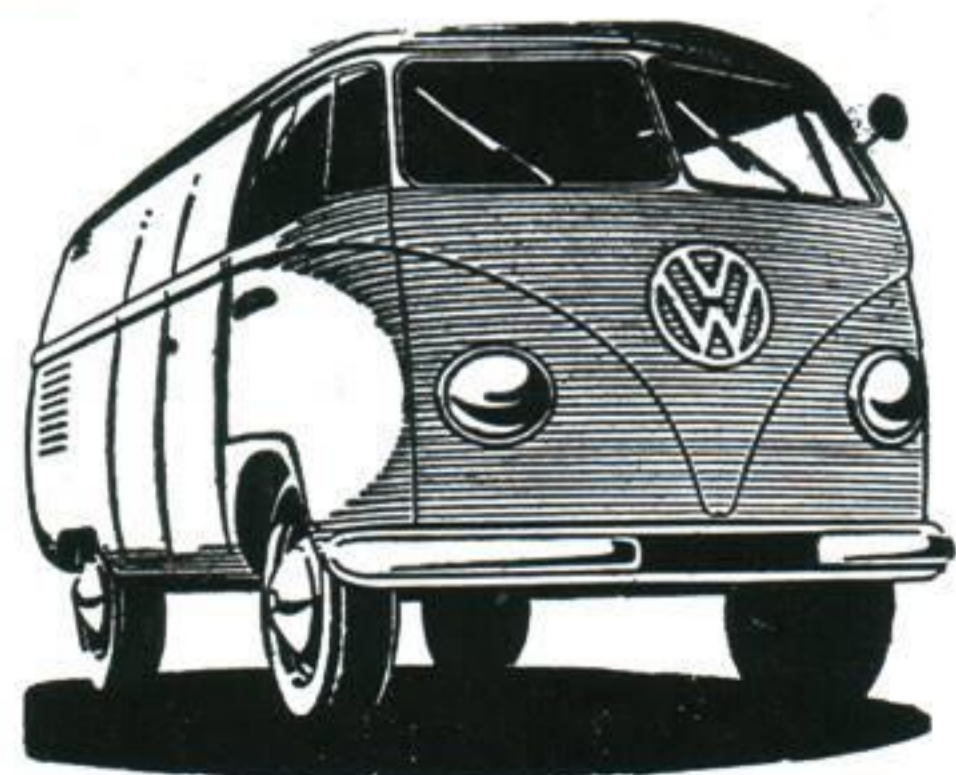
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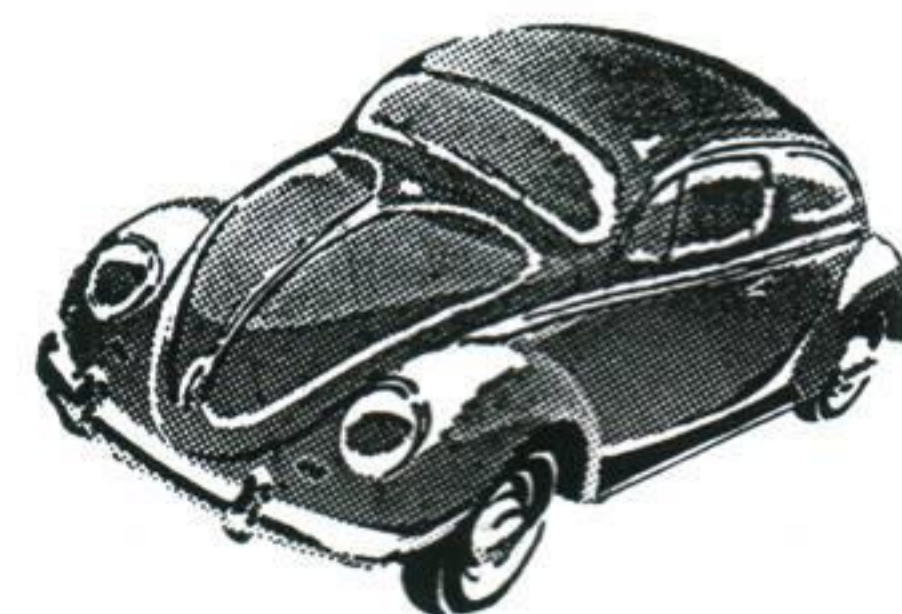


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444



SQN

The festive season is over for another year with only the memories remaining. It is the sincere wish of everyone from the land of Cec that these are happy ones and judging from the PC and promotion list there is little doubt that they are so for some. Of the Cecilists, F/O George Ellerbeck was given a PC and F/O Ed Tann a three-year extension. Congratulations chaps.

In last month's Article there appeared a short glossary of technical terms and their translation into German. Originally these were drawn up as a weapon against the language barrier which was anticipated when the first German pilots came to Canada to train under the NATO scheme. The lexicographer in this case was F/O "Dannie" Turner who at that time was an instructor at Centralia. It is hoped that this will explain the paragraph which preceded the list of terms as well as place the credit where it is justly due.

For the Cecilists the pre-Christmas activities commenced early with the Annual Squadron Christmas party being held at the Ochsen in Kuppenheim on the thirtieth of November. This also served as an occasion for bidding farewell to F/L "Rod" Violette and his wife Helene. After very good schnitzels and wine the Cecilist players took over and gave their rendition of "Have some Madira My Dear" or something similar, in shadow play.

Then F/L Violette took over. During the time he was here he must have kept a running account of everyone's little idiosyncrasies for as a farewell token he presented almost everyone with a small memento that was especially suited to them. To cite a few examples. F/O Ed Tann received a small caricature of himself where he is depicted as a rabbit, in keeping with his nickname "Bugs". For his FWI associates who have a "distinct advantage" in gunnery Rod had two mounted chrome plated 50 Cal. cartridges and for their chief critic F/O Len Novakowski a similar stand, but a bullet quite battered rather than plated. In such fashion Rod took his leave much to everyone's entertainment.

In 444 Sqn not very long ago a decision was made to give recognition to those who topped the gunnery exercises at Deci. This took the form of a miniature copy of Cecil, the snake, which is given to the man who shoots the highest score and the one who has the highest average. Each statuette is engraved with the man's name and showing what score he shot and during which camp he shot it. At the time of the Christmas party there were three to be presented. W/C Roussell did the honours and the well deserving recipients were F/Os McIntyre, Dargent and Wilson.

The next big pre-Christmas event for the Cecilists was the skit-gift party which was held in the mess on the eleventh. That same evening saw some of the other wings fog in quite rapidly and as a result a number of people from 434 and 430 Squadrons were welcomed and invited to join the festivities.

The Chief Snake acted as St. Nicholas and kept a tight reign on proceedings with his "watch your h . . . e" and demand for confessions to shortcomings before giving out the presents.

For Christmas all the 444 SMU was invited out and royally dined. The only complaints one could hear on Boxing Day were, "I ate too much", "Why does turkey always keep tasting like more" and so on. To all the Brown Baggers from the SMU, Thank you very much and may your Christmas have been as happy as you made ours. All the best for the New Year.

#### GROUNDCREW NEWS

As this article appears in print 1962 will be history and 1963 will be loaded down with new resolutions. They say you only remember the good things in life so it seems in retrospect that 1962 was a happy time regardless of a summer spent on Zulus and Sardinia. These extra commitments always had a habit of occurring over holiday periods. Nonetheless the squadron achieved its objectives, so all's well that ends well and it goes without saying that this is the net result of dedication and good teamwork.

The biggest single event, other than Christmas, that occurred during December was the publication of the Early Repatriation list in DROs. From the squeals of delight that went up it appears that the majority of personnel are very happy to be going home earlier than originally anticipated. From the point of view of us types remaining, we will be sorry to lose so many friends all at once. This however is the Service life and we can only look forward to seeing each other again at some future date.

The news from "A" Flight involves some hardheaded type who damaged a flap with his head or was it the other way round? I can't be sure but Cpl Dave Brundige can answer all queries on this incident. LAC Gaston Auger is now back in the flight after a complete rest, at least that's the way he tells it. I believe he was assigned to paint crew, anyway just check this with Cpl Bill Schultz. Pipe smoking in the shack is condoned but would someone tell the cigar smoker that this is the straw that broke the camels back. If the situation does not improve gas masks will be mandatory.

To get the jump on his early repat friends in "B" Flight, LAC Duff Duffy took his year's leave and went back home, the other reason we heard is that he does not speak German very well? Another lad who seemed to be very happy with the published list has been showing off in his "Green Hornet", wonder where the scratches came from Shep, rumours has it that a German police dog didn't like the colour and attacked the monstrosity, I mean the work of art, as the vehicle was leaving the dispersal, with an assist from LAC Babin's \$150 bingo prize maybe you could get it camouflaged Shep?

Heard that Cpl Ledgard of the AST section had no chance to forget his wedding anniversary as all the boys in the section gave his wife and himself a surprise party at his home. We hope you have many more happy anniversaries ahead of you Ron. While on the subject of AST men it might be mentioned that LAC Bob Couling doesn't say too much but when he does he sure says it to the right people. Understand that he had quite a chat with Prince Philip on the recent visit to 4 (F) Wing of his Royal Highness.

In closing we would like to wish all readers the very best for 1963.



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Representative

**HERBERT KRELL**

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## Telecom Tidbits

by Hal

Whew: Christmas is over and now we can start our shopping for the next time. What a rush it is even when you start months ahead of time. You always seem to forget something or someone. I always seem to end up with more each year than the year before, Xmas cards included.

This month is actually a dry month when it comes to news. I will endeavour to dig up something of interest for you though.

First of all the Telecom annual Xmas party held on the 7 Dec was a smashing success due mostly to the able MCing done by George Coffey. When 98% of the people enjoy themselves it must be successful. It's a change to have a great majority of them enjoy themselves. With skits, party games and Charleston demonstrations how can a party drag? I didn't know we had any Charlestoners in our section but on the 7th I found out different. Elfiede, one of our telephone operators, and Dick Denault demonstrated its intricacies for us. A job well done and enjoyed by all. Stan and Edie gave us a little entertainment in a hypnotizing act. Unbeknown to Stan, Edie was in on the joke. She attempted to hypnotize him so he thought but all that happened was that he came out of it with a sooty face. A Buxton wallet and a purse atomizer were given to Stan and Edie for being such good sports. Terry and Dot Jackson gave us a little skit concerning a husband who has broken his wife's full length mirror and she makes him act as her mirror. It was hilarious, and for their part in entertaining us they received a lighter for their front room table. George Kilmer, Tony Manson, Larry Feltham, and Claude LaChance seated their wives on a table and then were requested to leave the room. When they had vacated the room their wives were rushed to the ladies room and four different women were placed on the table. Sitting there with their shoes off and covered completely except from the knees down by a sheet. The men were called in and asked to identify their respective wives. After much to-do and laughter from the audience each one POSITIVELY identified his wife one with the statement I should know what my wife's leg is like after all I'm married to her the sheet was dropped. Their facial expressions are unexplainable in words but they were the funniest looks I've seen in a long time. It was a good skit and gave us all a laugh. Mrs. Feltham entered the Atomic Kiss contest and after almost blowing the top of his head off with her kiss the judge pronounced her the winner. The judge was none other than Tex Cheese. Mrs. Feltham was presented with a golden perfume atomizer for her purse as a prize for having the most Atomic like kiss.

We welcome quite a few new fellows in this issue. Starting off with Com Gnd we would like to introduce WO<sub>2</sub> WO Delong. He came to 4 Wing from 61 AC & W Sqn over in France. He has been with us for a month or so now. LAC Ken Beale and LAC Len Exley are two of the new Gnd techs

and they are pretty well settled in now. Tex Cheese has a new helper as LAC Chuck Campbell Tel Tech has now finished indoctrination and is at work. Last month we had some new arrivals but didn't get them into the Flieger last month so here we go with Cpl J. Maltby and Cpl R. Reid over Tel Air way. LAC J. Draper, LAC J. Cayouette and LAC Moynihan are also old timers of 1 1/2 months or so. Welcome to all of you and I hope you enjoy your tour. Three very new people in the Tel Air section are LAC Don Ross, AC 1Bud Rosenberg, and AC 1 Marty Sime. WE'RE getting kinda crowded it would seem over at Tel Air but such is not the case. There is lots to do and very seldom do you find anybody idle. Photos of these new arrivals if not in this issue will be in the next issue so you can have a chance to compare faces and names. Possibly you know one or two of them.

Brother being section scribe isn't the easiest nor the hardest job but it can sure be nerve wracking trying to make a deadline. I know now what reporters must feel like when they have a deadline to make and have nothing to report. Its a hard job at times but when you're done you feel as though you have accomplished something if not useful at least informative and morale stabilizing. People do enjoy seeing their names in print whether they admit it or not. It gives them a feeling of security and thus they tell me keeps the morale up. Could be they are right.

Well that's it for this time.

Auf Wiedersehen  
Hal.

## Wing Maintenance Notebook

The personnel of Wing Maintenance wish a Prosperous Year to everyone and may the good co-operation which we have enjoyed in the past continue in the future.

The visit last month of H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh created feverish activity and planning. Congratulations are due to all concerned for the excellent display on the big day. Specific points noted were the nicely painted hangar doors and washrooms and the spic and span condition of the display aircraft received from the four squadrons.

This is a period of comings and goings in the hangar. The welcome mat is out for all personnel from Cold Lake and we wish them a happy stay at 4 Wing. Unfortunately their coming has precipitated the early departure of a few of the well known faces in the near future, namely: Sgts Burgess and Hart, Cpls Dikur, Fulton, Lewis, Martin and Moran; LAC Hooper, MacGregor, Moore and Ruller.

Continuing in the same vein, congratulations go to Joe Halasz, Bernie Mason and Jim Sykes on additions to their families.

In the sports line the hangar teams are succeeding very well. At bowling our two teams are vying for third place; in hockey, after a short losing streak the teams again pushing for second place. Curling is a sore subject to a certain Flight Sergeant — one man failed to show up on his team and they lost out on the bonspiel; he cannot bawl him out because he is the boss.

The annual party was an outstanding success. The scene on the dance floor resembled a Grey Cup game but all in all

# BOLSadvokaat

everybody enjoyed themselves immensely. Credit goes to the Entertainment Committee for a job well done.

A special presentation was made to Mr. Paul Aelzenburger and Mrs. Paul, alias Irmgard for the ever smiling services. The grapevine has it that Paul is very musically inclined?

A burning question at this time is "Why did LAC Bill Lewis go on leave to Canada", is it wedding bells, homesickness or what is the secret???

Activity in the Engine Bay, "T" Bird Maint. and Tire Bay has been centered around dispatching the old and preparing to receive the new and attempting to keep the T Birds and C45 airborne. All the Engine types are anxiously awaiting the course at 3 Wing and now that we have seen first hand what our new charge looks like, interest is running real high. The numerous pieces of ground handling equipment have started arriving and with LAC Steadman to attach the proper name and function to each piece, we may be able to sort it all out.

Speaking of sorting things out, Cpl Chuck Kingsbury has that "little green Opel running again". He claims he can make it all the way to Rastatt now. Cpl Murray Brown still hasn't completed his sorting out after receipt of that fatal "After Order" that said "Bon Voyage" in May 63. Cpl Les Martin who was also included in the after order, claims this current cold spell is a good conditioner for the Cool Pool. Just think Les, no more kindling wood.

In closing the news from two hangar way, we are able to end on a happy note by reporting that all returned from the Xmas Holidays safe and sound and without even a minor accident to report. This just proves once again that a safe car and a safe driver are a darn good combination.

From the GHE Section our profoundest observation is that another month has come and gone and we are all a little fatter and poorer for it.

The GHE staff are kept busy these days maintaining the old equipment in top shape and ensuring the new equipment is serviceable for the incoming CF 104.

Two new additions to the fold, Cpl Cluett and LAC Schollen, both hail from Cold Lake.

LAC and Mrs. Schollen were visited just before Xmas by that long legged bird so often seen on roof tops over here. Congratulations to both of you on a fine baby girl. Both mother and daughter are doing fine and even the father has held up under the strain.

The I & E Section now has a new breed of I & E Techs. We call them the "Untouchables" that's because they belong to F/O Grant and also they don't touch anything that has anything to do with Sabres, instead they have been looking over LAC Jones shoulder for a week or two now telling him his equipment is obsolete, and our calibration man Jones is rather sensitive about that. However, this being the space age, we'll have to overlook their timidity and say "Welcome Fellas".

The most widely read "Daily" around here is the DRO's. The oldtimers are always anxious for the new issue, looking for their repat dates.

The result of one of these "Repats" is a very sad and dejected Cpl Ed Lyka. He's been going around muttering something about PEI. One can not get too many details about it though, he refuses to talk but he has been seen in the PX buying a new potato masher.

It isn't everyone that looks for a repat date though. Sgt Murch has been looking for a notice from the traffic board. It seems that he had a slight mishap with his new Citroen. Funny thing though, the back fenders didn't fall off.

LAC "Punter" Nayha, "Froggy" St. Jaques and Sgt. McCabe are in 3 Wing on course learning to be "Untouchables". Cpl Lefebure was also sent on this course but for some obscure reason was returned to 4 Wing after barely fifteen minutes in class.

LAC Harvey Allen limped around the section for a good long while last month. It seems these kids at the Judo Club are too much for him.

LAC "Baby Face" Lee, the youngest member of our troop proved he could really clean up at the I & E Party. Not a beer bottle cap even hit the deck. Nice going Ken.

LAC Brown is now the father of a new baby girl. Congratulations Bill, too bad it wasn't a New Years Baby but on the other hand the income tax people will have to cough up now. Guess Bill will be at the Stadtpark more often now that he will be getting an extra six dollars a month.

Our man "Peter" Elster is going to get a taste of squadron life next week, he is going down to 444 Sqn for a week after just returning from a month of baby sitting.

Van Cal is back and Cpl. "Jock" Connolly is going to have his bi-yearly 3 month vacation way down in the bushes behind Wing Armament. I sure hope he invites us to the swell parties they have down there.

That is just about all the news we have now, sorry there are no pictures but I promise to really give you a scandal sheet next month.

Before we close we would like to welcome FS Harry McGuirl, just in from Trenton. I'm sure we will treat you better here Harry than they did in Trenton.

Once again, a Happy New Year to one and all from Wing Maintenance personnel.

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# Death of the Twins

A little more than six years ago a pair of twins were born at 4 (F) Wing. Their new home was located between Wing Ops and 422 Sqn. Although these twins were not identical, never the less they were twins, and they created quite a problem. They were found to be touchy and very sensitive and needed very special care.

A special building with constant temperature all year round was constructed for these sensitive babies, and specialists had to be brought from Canada to look after their welfare. Of course in the military way forms, documents and reports had to be filled out every day to account for their health and general well being.

These twins were found to have a very remarkable talent. They had the amazing ability to keep aircrew out of trouble while flying, and to show the aircrew what to do in cases of emergencies. The twins came to love every man that flew on the Wing, although the feeling was not always returned. But even though the aircrew grumbled and complained about the twins, deep down inside of them they knew that the twins were helping them and worried over them and the safety of their aircraft constantly.



Staff of the Flight Simulator Section left to right Lac MacIntosh, Cpl. Wood, F/O Schlunegger, F/L Helm, Cpl. Stroud, Lac Carruthers, Sgt. Pridding

Every man that ever flew at 4 (F) Wing spent a good many hours with the twins, of course they had their favourite, and the knowledge they picked up as they played with their favourite twin perhaps has, or will, save their lives.

The twins we are speaking about, of course, are the F 86 and the CF-100 Flight Simulators, two giant analog computers that duplicate flying conditions and aircraft characteristics on the ground. The two electronic brains are able to place before the pilot (under flying conditions) emergencies that

could not be practiced in the air due to the safety factor involved.

The modern high speed aircraft of today calls for fast action in the event of a failure in the air. The pilot does not have time to sit and think what to do, he must act and act quickly to save his aircraft and his life. The simulators put the pilot into these conditions (on the safety of the ground) time and time again the aircrew are put through the same problems, until they carry out their emergencies procedure automatically, quickly and safely. How many lives the simulators have saved and how many dollars in equipment can only be guessed at by the author, it has been figured out and it is fantastic. The F 86 simulator alone has a total of 11,895



F 86 Sabre Simulator — Last Flight

hours of operation; quick now — how many gallons of gasoline would an actual aircraft have burned in that time? How many aircraft would have crashed? How many groundcrew personnel would have to be used to maintain these aircraft? And many more items would have to be taken into consideration!

The F 86 simulator is maintained by a crew of six groundcrew and two aircrew instructors. The groundcrew are on continuous shift work as the servicing and repairs have to be carried out at night. The simulator is much too valuable a piece of equipment to be tied up in the daytime for repairs. F/L Helm, one of the two aircrew instructors, has a period of 1½ years with the simulator doing the actual instructing. This is quite a bit of your life to spend inside of a clacking computer.

The twins are dead, and may they rest in peace, their life was a good one and they did their job well. They past away just before Christmas, and now they have been layed away. But a new baby is expected in the New Year, a bigger baby, a more complicated baby. When it arrives I hope you will pay your respects, I know the pilots will, for they understand, it may save their lives.

From all of us at Flight Simulator, to all of you, we wish a very happy new year.



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# CE Ramblings

Because of lack recognition it has been decided that the fortunate people of 4 (F) Wing will be subjected to further subversion and propaganda, namely, the who's what and why's of the Construction Engineering Section.

With a very active CF 104 programme underway and a still more active austerity programme our section is suffering from no moneyitis. Incidentally, the meaning of austerity as defined by Oxford is "severely simple", so bear in mind that you too can help us reduce costs.



Sgt Ken Robinson is the latest arrival in our section and was accompanied to Germany by his wife Gladys, sons Kirk and Mark and daughter Colleen. Ken came from the home of the Grey Cup Champions to replace Sgt Casavant as the Station WSSOP. For your information WSSOP means Water Sanitation and Services Operator. So we hope Ken and his family have a pleasant stay in Germany.

We held our Section Christmas party in the old Cpl's Club on 20th of December, it appeared to be quite a success by the volume beverages consumed.

The writer feels that the members of this Wing owe a vote of thanks to F/S Brown, Cpl Cartwright and LAC Flynn for Santa and his reindeers riding on the roof of the PX. Well done!

And now signing off we leave you with this old phrase. What we plan, design and construct is always torn down, and what we tear down is always put back up. — So it seems.

Here is wishing you Fat Primaries in the New Year. DJL



*Speed Kills*

*Slow Down*



Soellingen Sally hopes each and everyone of you had a very Merry Christmas and wishes you ein Glückliches Neues Jahr. On December 19 we had a gift wrapping party for the Orphanage and decorated our lounge for the festive season, later in the evening we all sat around the Christmas Tree and Santa appeared, not on Reindeers or coming through the chimney, but on a CF100 (so he said). Santa gave each of the girls a gift and we all had a lunch and refreshments. On the 20th December we were to go to the Orphanage in Rastatt, however, a few cases of Scarlet fever broke out, and our trip was delayed until sometime in January, the gifts went without us. On the morn of Christmas Eve, we delivered a Christmas dinner to the Orphanage, I'm led to believe the Sisters get more excited than the Children. On Christmas Eve, after going to the midnight services in Church, all the living-in airmen and airwomen, married airwomen and their husbands and the Padres joined together in the lounge for lunch and refreshments.

A new smiling face joined the medical staff this month, June McKenty nee Facey, June came to us from Metz. We hope your stay with us will be a joyful one. Also since our last issue, Louise Thomas came to us from Namao, Louise has joined the pay accounts staff, und up until now, Louise has kept herself quite busy, already a member of our entertainment committee and a Ouidge Board fiend. "Farewell" parties for three of our girls, Andrea Blanchard left for Summerside, Dianne Wilkes departed for Metz and came "home" for New Years, Doreen Grandmason is leaving the service but not Deutschland, she is going to be a full time housewife. The best of luck is extended to all of you.

Ken Haskell and Esther Annell have announced their engagement, their wedding will take place in February.

Wedding vows were made on 24 Nov when June Christie and Roy Green were united in holy matrimony and on 8 June for Judy Christianson and Art Hildebrand.

Holidays were enjoyed in many countries for many of the girls, Fran Anderson spent a few weeks in England, Mrya Alward took a Christmas Tour to the Holy Land, Marg Patterson and Hazel Hudson tried their luck skiing. Edith Beyer and Ann Vandervliet toured Switzerland and Austria.

All our brides of '62 have proved themselves excellent cooks, most of them invited their friends out for Christmas dinner and all reports that come back was "delicious".

In closing we wish to thank everyone who helped out in any way to make our festive season overseas a wonderful memory.

We hear this day of an LAC Bray,  
Who died maintaining his right of way.  
He was right — dead right — as he sped along,  
But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

# Sports and RECREATION

## SPOTLIGHT ON RECREATION

Welcome once again to SPOTLIGHT ON RECREATION. Following up on last month's Flieger we now bring you the report on volleyball.

The 22 October, 1962, marked the opening of the first Inter-Mess Volleyball League held at 4 (F) Wing. Thanks to the representatives of the various Messes, F/O Saunders, Sgt Byrne, Cpl Julian and LAC Redden, for a job well done.

The following are the final standings:

|           | P  | W  | L  | Pts |
|-----------|----|----|----|-----|
| AIRMEN    | 18 | 12 | 6  | 12  |
| OFFICERS  | 18 | 12 | 6  | 12  |
| SERGEANTS | 18 | 9  | 9  | 9   |
| CORPORALS | 18 | 3  | 15 | 3   |

(Airmen allotted first place because of a better point for/ against the Officers' team).

The Officers' Mess eliminated the Sgts in a best of 3 series, thus working their way into the Finals against the powerful Airmen's Club where the airmen were victorious.

We are looking forward to the commencement of the Inter-Section Volleyball League which begins approximately on the 14 January, 1963.

Next we turn the Spotlight on the bowling alleys.

This year the Bowling Association — under the leadership of Sgt Rodrigues, Cpl Marks, LAC Redden, Cpl Goyeau, Sgt Lapointe and Mrs. Campbell — consists of 72 teams: 32 teams in the Mixed League, 24 in the Inter-section Leagues, 12 teams in the Ladies League and 4 teams in the Airwomen's.

The 4 Wing All Stars who had a combined average of 223 participated in the Air Division All Star Tournament, which 4 Wing were pleased to act as host. While our team only managed a fourth place the boys did very well and ended with a very respectable team total for the 15 games. The tournament was won by 1 Wing who are always very formidable opponents.

With a somewhat changed pattern of organization the various leagues are running very smoothly and plans for a great finish are underway. As always with so many teams the point spread is fairly great, but the spread between each team is so little, that each week sees several teams move up or down in the standings.

Following are the top 4 teams in the Inter-Section Leagues:

### Monday Night League

|             |    |
|-------------|----|
| Accounts    | 50 |
| 444 Airmen  | 47 |
| W/M Toppers | 46 |
| Mainframes  | 42 |

### Wednesday Night League

|               |    |
|---------------|----|
| 422 (A)       | 50 |
| Combined Mess | 49 |
| Telecom (A)   | 47 |
| MSE (3)       | 39 |

|                                                 |     |
|-------------------------------------------------|-----|
| High Average intersection LAC "Chuck" Thornhill | 234 |
| High Triple intersection LAC Ed Redden          | 824 |
| High Single intersection LAC Ed Redden          | 363 |
| High Average in Mixed Leagues Sgt Rodrigues     | 219 |
| High Cross in Mixed Leagues Sgt Rodrigues       | 844 |
| High Single in Mixed Leagues Cpl Russell        | 380 |
| High Average in Ladies League Mrs. Prewer       | 185 |
| High Cross in Ladies League Mrs. Rodrigues      | 718 |
| High Single in Ladies League Mrs. Prewer        | 318 |

Note: The Bowling Alleys are open for casual play on Saturday from 12.00 hrs to 18.00 hrs and Sunday from 13.00 hrs till 18.00 hrs.

### HISTORICAL NOTES — ORIGIN OF HOCKEY

The word "hockey" is derived from the French equivalent word "hoquet".



Officers' Club Volleyball Team Inter-Mess Finalists



Airmen's Club Volleyball Team Inter-Mess Champions

SUPPORT OUR  
ADVERTISERS

The first hockey was played by the Royal Canadian Rifles, an Imperial unit, stationed in Halifax and Kingston in 1855. It is quite possible also that English troops stationed in Kingston from 1783 to 1855 played hockey. With ice conditions more favourable in Kingston harbor, it is logical that there was probably more actual hockey and skating in Cataraqui (the old Indian name for Kingston) than in Halifax. Early manuscripts, letters, and even the sticks and a puck used in the early days have been located.

The following interesting quotation is from a diary of those days: "Most of the soldier boys were quite at home on skates. They could cut the figure eight and other fancy figures, but "Shinny" was their great delight. Groups would be placed at the Shoal Tower (opposite City Buildings, in the harbor) and Point Frederick (the point of land where the Royal Military College stands) and fifty or more players on each side would be in the game." The game of "Shinny" or "Shanty" as it is called in Scotland and "Hurling" as it is termed in Ireland, is undoubtedly the grandparent of our present game of hockey.

The first games played in Montreal used what are known as the Halifax rules. W. F. Robertson, who visited England in 1878, devised a set of rules for hockey games at McGill College. It was stated that Mr. Robertson had received his inspiration after having seen the game of field hockey played while he was in England. About 30 participated in the first McGill game in Montreal. Hockey was also played at the

winter ice carnivals held in Montreal in 1882-83. Hockey appears to have been introduced into Ottawa in the early 80's by players who were former members of the early Mc Gill College teams.

Hockey was introduced into the United States in the '90's and there are records showing that McGill and Queen's Universities played in New York in 1897, and strange to say they played on artificial ice.

It is certain that the first organized league hockey was played in Kingston on the harbor ice, near Tet-De-Point Barracks. The league comprised of four clubs, the Royal Military College, Queens University, Kingston Athletics and the Kingston Hockey Club. That league operated in 1885-86, and was eventually merged into the Ontario Hockey Association when the provincial body was formed in 1890.

Extract from YMCO Manual

He's at the net - he shoots - - and-oh!  
 Shultz makes a S-P-E-C-T-A-C-U-L-A-R  
 save. He caught the puck - throws it  
 over his shoulder  
 and - - OH-NO-HE  
 HE - HOO-HOO  
 YUK-YUK



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**TIMES OF PERFORMANCES**

SUNDAY, THRU, FRIDAY - 18.00 and 20.30 hrs

SATURDAY - 18.00 hrs ONLY

CHILDRENS MATINEE - SATURDAYS at 14.00 hrs.

(These times are subject to alteration if length of show or alternate entertainment make it necessary.)

**PRICES OF ADMISSION**

ADULTS . . . . . 40 c      CHILDREN . . . . . 15 c

(Childrens Matinee 15 c all ages)

Cashbooth opens 15 mins before stated times and remains open 30 mins after Show commences.

# Prevent Accidental Poisoning

To keep your children safe from the dangers of accidental poisoning follow these rules:

1. Keep medicines under lock and key.
2. Keep household cleaning and polishing agents out of reach of young children.
3. Never give or take medicine in the dark.
4. Never call medicine "candy".
5. Always return medicines and household products to their storage places immediately.
6. Never store medicines and household products in another container, particularly one used for food.
7. Discard unwanted medicines and household products by flushing down the drain.
8. Read and heed labels. Use according to directions.
9. Never give a drug prescribed for one person to another person.

7:15 A.M.



7:46 A.M.  
(LATE FOR BREAKFAST)



8:00 A.M.  
(MET BRIEFING)



8:05 A.M.  
(KEEN.....)



ALL DAY....



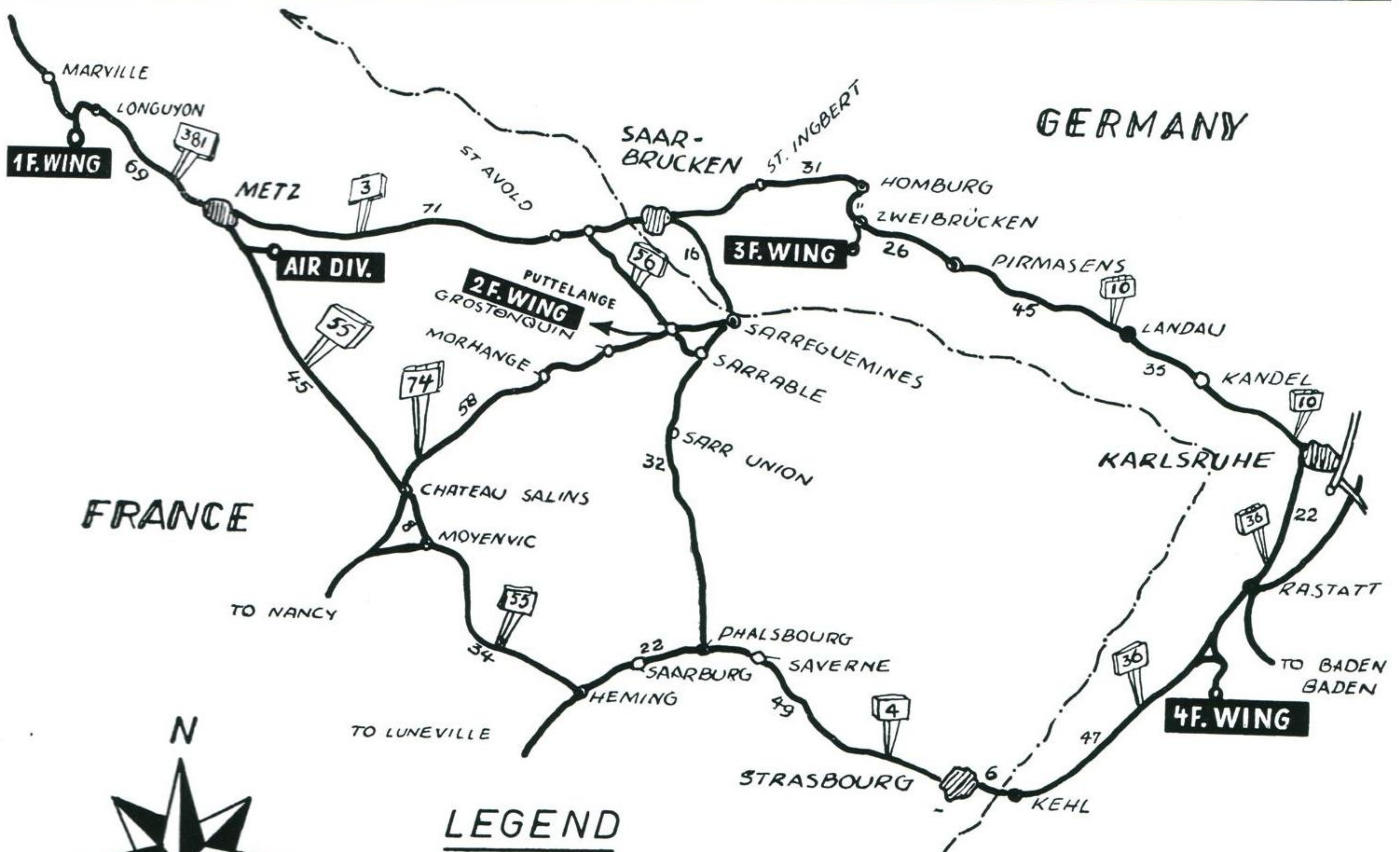
3:45 P.M.



6:00 P.M.



10:30 P.M.  
(FINIS)



Approved  
Elizabeth R



J. D. Hutton-Armstrong

Clarenceux King of Arms  
and Inspector of Royal  
Canadian Air Force Badges

College of Arms  
March, 1961.