

# Wings Over GREENWOOD

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## Greenwood Centre of Largest Aerial Search In East

### 10 Minutes Flying --5 Minutes Gas

"Ten minutes flying—five minutes' gas". This was the first message that was received from the Royal Canadian Navy Anson that joined the fleet of RCAF aircraft searching the New Brunswick area for the missing Expeditor. The Navy Anson arrived at Greenwood on the morning of April 26, and after topping up with gasoline, set off to the search area. The wooded terrain over which the flight was carried out, proved unfortunate for the Naval Crew in that after losing radio contact, they became lost and ran short of petrol. Radio contact was established shortly before their supply of fuel was finally exhausted, and Greenwood received their message shortly before they crashed on a river bank three miles short of Moncton airport. The Anson was skillfully landed with its wheels up, and no damage was done, other than a bent propellor and a scraped fuselage. The RCN graciously offered all their aircraft to take part in the search, but due to con-

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### AIR CADETS VISIT GREENWOOD

The Yarmouth Squadron of Air Cadets visited Greenwood last Friday, and were taken for a tour of the Station. They were given a lecture in Weather Forecasting by Mr. Johnson, Chief Meteorologist of Greenwood, and a lecture in the latest trends in Navigation, by Flight Lieutenant Jewett

It was intended that Air Cadets would be given a familiarization flight in one of 103 Search and Rescue Aircraft, but as all aircraft were called out for the Search, the Air Cadets missed their trip. It is hoped that the Air Cadets will visit us soon again, and that they will get an opportunity to fly. The Yarmouth Squadron have been noted for their efficiency, and Greenwood is proud that they could be our guests.

### SIZE OF TROUT SURPRISES AIRMEN

The little brook that wends its way through the Aerodrome brought many surprises to fishermen who dangled their lines over the bridge. Sizeable catches of trout were produced with many fish exceeding one foot in length. These brook trout are reported to be good battlers, and for a stream of its size, "Greenwood Brook" is a place not to be overlooked.

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### MOTORISTS BEWARE

Traffic regulations governing the Aerodrome and Kingswood Terrace will shortly be enforced. All cars which exceed the speed limit will be reported, and their owners fined. Illegal parking will also be eliminated, and parking tickets will be issued to all offenders.

Flying Officer Banks and the Station Police have requested this paper to publish this final warning, and the RCAF Police Jeep will be cruising the Station Area throughout the day and night.

Car owners are also warned that, by the First of May, all motor cars must be registered at the Guard House.

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### NEW REFRIGERATORS INSTALLED IN COMMISSARY

Two new Refrigerators have been installed in the Commissary and are now in operation. The latest improvements in modern refrigeration have been incorporated in these machines, and a better supply of meat can now be kept on hand.

The Commissary is now an ultra-modern Grocerteria, and under the direction of Flight Lieutenant MacDonald, this institute is taking its place as one of the most important "units" of our Station. LAC Alain and Mrs. Vidal work long hours, and their cheery courtesy is another of the many things of which Greenwood Station is mighty proud.

What is perhaps one of the greatest Air Searches to be carried out in Eastern Canada is taking place at RC AF Station Greenwood. Aircraft from Greenwood, Harmon Field, Westover, Mass., Summerside, Trenton and Ottawa are combing the New Brunswick area in an endeavour to locate an Expeditor Aircraft missing since April 21. Although originally controlled from 10 Group at Halifax, the centre of Control was moved to the hastily constructed Operations Room at our Base here when the fleet of Search Aircraft got too unwieldy for remote control.

Approximately 14 Aircraft have been operating continuously from this Station, and just how our Maintenance Crews have kept them all in the air is a gratifying mystery to everyone. These crews have been working night and day, minors have been completed in a matter of hours, and pilots and aircrew are delighted with the serviceability.

The Expeditor Aircraft was en-route from Rockcliffe to Chatham, and although he was reported over Presque Isle he failed to reach Chatham a scant one hour and twenty minutes flying time away. A search was called out, and operations room organized here, and within a few hours Greenwood was a beehive of activity.

Messing Staffs in all Messes have been working night and day, MT Drivers have been on the go continuously, and everyone from the CO to our newest recruit has been working long hours with little or no sleep.

Every Officer of 103 Search and Rescue Flight has been flying since the Search Orders were first received, and the Operations room has never been closed.

Flying Officer Coburn and Wing Commander Hiltz have been engaged in Fyling Operations, Doc Gordon is doing a shift in Ops Room, and Sgt. Keith Young has been operating Headquarters almost night and day.

In all, about 150 Aircrew types are in constant operation, and six full crews of visiting Aircraft have been fed, billeted and looked after with no

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### Wings Over Greenwood

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### Editorial

The staff of "Wings Over Greenwood", your Station weekly, wish to thank all our readers and advertisers for the kind reception given to the first publication last Saturday. The many words of praise, concrete criticism, and the spirit in which it was given, have been ample reward for the efforts put forth to bring our readers this weekly newspaper.

Due to the unfortunate accident which occurred April 21, when the RCAF Beechcraft out of Rockcliffe

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prior warning of their arrival.

Three American Aircraft arrived on the scene, and have been flying trip for trip with our own boys, who are flying anything up to sixteen

bound for Chatham N. B., became lost approximately 150 miles from its destination, all members of the Station have been putting in many long extra hours both in the air and on the ground in an all-out attempt to locate the lost "Kite". Consequently, there has been little activity along the Sport and Social circles. This means less copy of local color for the paper this issue.

All branches of the Services were in co-operation on the search. The RC AF, the Army, the Navy, and our good neighbors from across the Border, the United States Army Air Force. Uncle Sam contributed three aircraft to assist in this search, and we feel assured that good fellowship was established between the members of the USAAF and the boys of the RCAF.

hours a day.

To date, no flight has been cancelled due to maintenance, and although minor inspections have been done in less than five hours, aircraft have been kept 100 per cent airworthy all the time. One flight was slightly delayed when a pilot of a Rockcliffe Dakota took sick, but Wing Commander Hiltz, called from his bed in the early morning, took his place and the aircraft was soon airborne and covering its allotted area.

Although every possible area has been covered many times, hope is not yet abandoned, and the search will continue until the aircraft is found, or all hope of survival has been lost.

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A citizen of Frankfurt has warned the American people that he will commit suicide if he does not receive from America immediately a gift of two pairs of ski trousers for his children and other articles of clothing.

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## Section Notes

LAC Thormin

**SAFETY EQUIPMENT**—Chuck Rafuse and his wife Margaret went fishing last Saturday, returning home with four nice trout. "Ed" McMenammon of Saint John spent the Easter week-end as the guest of his brother, Cpl. Pat. McMenammon. "Ed" is a member of the Saint John Air Cadet Sqdn. and took a keen interest in the Station activities with an eye to the future. A one-man drill squad was recently demonstrated by LAC Cockerton for the C/O, to the stirring tunes of the Bag Pipes, played by LAC McLeod. LAC Eldridge and Sgt. Curran made a recent flip in the former's Aeronca to Waterville Airport.

**MOBILE EQUIPMENT**—F/S Dusty Miller is now back on the job in the section and feels able to shoulder the load from here in. One wonders the reaction of the boys holding MT 6's regarding the Fines for Violation of driving on the Station Area. Sgt. Len Dewis is now sporting about in a new "Meteor". No doubt he will find it hard to leave it behind for the Mrs. to use while he will have to be satisfied with a dog-team. Sgt. Dewis is expected to leave the Station on Posting during May for Fort St. John.

**HOSPITAL**—"Doc" Purchase and LAC Faulkner had their Easter week-end interrupted when they made a trip to Halifax with a patient. The staff had their noses to the grindstone for the past few weeks in anticipation of the Trade Board who arrived this week. LAC Vaughn and LAC Hanlon were the two victims to have their

### 10 MINUTES FLYING—

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gestion in the area, Search and Rescue Officials asked that only one aircraft be sent.

The Naval incident was only one of the unusual occurrences during the search, where flying was done day and night, in good weather and bad. Flying Officer Cairn's Dakota crew had a shaking experience at night

heads put on the block, but rest assured the axe didn't fall.

**WIRELESS SECTION**—A certain WO2 is challenging the sport page on the recent writeup on golf, which appeared in the last issue of the station paper. He says he is good. Who is the other Bobby Locke?

**METAL SHOP**—It's rumored that Cpl. Pat Brough is returning to this unit in the very near future.

**AIRMEN'S MESS**—Spring is in the air with the introduction of window cleaning under the able hands of Cpl. and LAC's Allain and Sweezy. It's possible the rest of the boys have a hand in the venture.

**CONTROL TOWER**—While the search is on for the missing aircraft, let's extend a bit of praise to the boys in the control tower. Pressed for news, your reporter received this information.

Since operations have started on the search, a near total of thirty or more landings and take-offs are recorded a day. This means long hours and little sleep, and all men doing their utmost to keep aircraft in safety.

when both engines cut out, due to an air-lock in his fuel supply. F/O Cairn but the Rockcliffe Dakota into a gliding spiral and headed toward what few lights he could see, when both engines went dead while flying at 4000 feet. After gliding for 2500 feet, he finally got the engines turning and continued his search. Heavy icing played havoc with another Rockcliffe Canso, when it was forced to fly through a front on the way back from the Search area. Aerials were carried away and windows smashed when chunks of heavy ice were thrown through the windows, but the aircraft was safely landed at Greenwood. An American aircraft had a similar experience. When flying at 8000 feet, the ice became so heavy that the aeroplane stalled, but again the lumbering old Canso got back safely. Ted Forbes and crew brought their Lanc back on three engines and made a perfect landing.

These weather hazards did not make the task of the Maintenance crews any easier, but the aircraft were no sooner on the ground than the crews were at work—and Bingo!, the aircraft were serviceable again!

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## Social News

By Mrs. Jack Kelly  
Mrs. C. W. Storey

Miss Shirley Falkenham entertained a number of her friends at a theatre party and dance on Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Laura and Betty Woodbury.

Cpl. W. J. Falkenham spent a few days in Lunenburg last week.

LAC and Mrs. E. Williams have as their guest the former's mother, Mrs. Williams of Bedford.

Sgt. C. Buck Story left Saturday morning for Fort Nelson, B.C., where he will take a short course.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thompson entertained a number of friends at their home on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Clarke of Aylesford and daughters Margaret Ann and Faye were guests of Mrs. J. T. Kelly over the week-end.

Mrs. William Sheehan and Mrs. John Couillard were guests of Mrs. R. Cardin one evening last week.

Young friends of Master John Valiancourt will be pleased to hear he is now on the road to recovery after his recent operation.

Friends of Mrs. Frank Curran will be pleased to hear that her condition has somewhat improved.

Sgt. and Mrs. George McLaughlin were recent guests of Cpl. and Mrs. McAulay. Their many friends on the station will be pleased to hear that George is showing vast improvement from his lengthy illness.

Gordon Tidman and Fred Folker of K.C.S. Wolfville, were recent guests of Mrs. C. Story.

LAC Doc. Walker spent the week-end with his family at Porter's Lake.

Mr. R. H. Horne of Yarmouth is visiting Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. Coates.

F/S Syd Poole has returned from RCAF Station Clinton where he is at present stationed, to spend a month's furlough with his family, and upon return to his parent Unit he will be accompanied by Mrs. Poole and family.

Messers. Jimmie and Robert Dewis have as a special guest at their home their great-grandmother, Mrs. J. H. MacLean, of Montague, P.E.I. Their grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Trainor, of Ottawa, has also been their guest for a few months. The gathering of the four generations at the Dewis home at Kingswood Terrace marks an outstanding event for this community.

A greeting of welcome is extended to Mrs. A. R. McIvor, wife of F/L A. R. McIvor upon her arrival on the Station.

Mrs. T. R. G. Bennett entertained at a birthday party in honor of her daughter Jean on the occasion of her seventh birthday. Miss Jean was the recipient of many lovely gifts from her friends attending.

Miss Diann Jewers recently celebrated her eighth birthday and was surprised by her many young friends who gathered at her home for the happy occasion. Mrs. D. Jewers served and was ably assisted by the mothers of the younger folk.

Congratulations to LAC and Mrs.

## STATION EVENTS

MONDAY—Hobby Shop.

TUESDAY—Show Station Theatre.

WEDNESDAY—Hobby Shop.

THURSDAY—Show Station Theatre.

FRIDAY—Hobby Shop.

SATURDAY—Open House, All Messes.

The Station Drill Hall is open for Badminton every evening.

William Brown on the birth of a son, at Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Middleton, Friday, April 23.

Mrs. Arthur Simmons and son recently spent a few days in Truro, visiting relatives.

On Monday evening the W. A. held its semi-monthly meeting at the club rooms in the G.I.S. bldg. Refreshments were served by Mrs. G. A. Hiltz, Mrs. M. F. Hubley, Mrs. T. R. G. Bennett and Mrs. Arthur Simmons. Miss McGee entertained with a Share the Wealth programme which was greatly enjoyed by those attending.

F/O and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy entertained a number of their friends at their home on Monday evening.

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# MUSIC

By Ken and Jean Walker

This week there has been a lull in musical circles on the Station following the long Easter week-end. Addition of another drummer has been made to the Station Pipe Band. He is Cpl. Doug Lyon. We say chaps, plenty of bugles left—care to blow one? Jolly fun and all that.

Suppose you have heard the recording of "Alright, Louis, Drop The Gun". Just forget whose band recorded it, but it is a takeoff on Humphrey Bogart's tough gangster talk. On the radio, since first hearing the recording, this title has been kicked around on practically every comedy show.

This year marks the one hundred years since the death of Frederic Chopin, Polish pianist and composer. His music today is more appreciated than ever. The lovely modern ballad "Til the End of Time" which became so popular during the War years was taken from his "Polonaise". The "Minute Waltz", a piano composition sty-

## MERCY FLIGHT TO SABLE ISLAND

Canso 9830 trundled into No. 5 Hangar after two flights to Sable Island in an endeavor to bring a seriously sick patient to the mainland. The Aircraft was taken from the search area, and readied for the Mercy trip on April 25, but due to adverse wind conditions a landing in the confined Sable Island Lagoon was impossible. The Canso returned to Greenwood, and took off before dawn for a second attempt on April 26. It was landed on the water shortly after first light, and due to the seamanship of LAC Brooks and Shorty Long the patient was brought on board. Nursing Sister Allen and LAC Williams took charge of the patient, who was flown immediately to Dartmouth and taken to Stadacona Hospital. In addition to LAC Brooks and LAC Long, the crew was made up of F/L Nelson, F/L Russell, F/L Lovelace and F/O Hawkshaw.

led for very nimble fingers, is also among the top melodies of today.



Mart Kenny and His Western Gentlemen is our choice for the band of the week. A consistently good performer, Mart Kenny is heard regularly over the CBC on Bordens Cavalcade of Music.

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**GREENWOOD OPENS OPS ROOM**

We feel it would be unfair to put our "Search Edition" on the press without some mention of our newest Unit to be opened at Greenwood—namely, our OPS Room.

This Room was ordered open by Wing Commander Hiltz on the first day of the Search, and without it, we feel our Search activities could not have operated as smoothly as they did.

The Ops Room was Controlled by

Squadron Leader Moody and Flight Lieutenant Publicover, and for the first three days of the search they remained on duty 24 hours a day. Assisted by Flying Officer Gordon, Mr. Millar of the Met Department, LAC Bennett and LAC Pickles, the Ops Room staff mapped out Search areas, laid on aircraft, briefed crews and looked after airborne meals.

Under the direction of the CO, the Operations Room itself was improved daily, and at the moment it is organized to the point where it rivals the control Room of Search and Rescue at Halifax.

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**MAINTENANCE NEWS**

By LAC Corman

Since the search for the Missing Expeditor got under way, a terrific number of sleeping hours are to be caught up on by the boys down here in the Hangars. In fact, the boys are feeling so weary that even Don Telfer has been talking about foregoing his fishing trip in order to get some rest.

Dirty weather has made refuelling and DI's a pretty mean job, but with the good management of the NCO's and F/O McCarthy things are going at a pretty smooth rate. A lot of credit must go to our wives, for they are seeing very little of us these days, and then we are all a pretty cranky lot.

Thanks to Corporal Jeddrie, Corporal Bone and Corporal MacDonald, who are practically living at the compound, we are being well supplied

with gas, and brother, we are keeping those aircraft rolling!

Dakota 662 was giving us plenty of trouble the other night, and LAC Thomas, LAC Baumgartner and LAC Gates were threatening to sue the Company if we didn't get her going on time. But we fooled them—that Dak was on the line in time for her flight.

Corporal Jolly, LAC Noselski and LAC Sprague didn't like it a bit when their engines cut out in the dead of night—can't say I blame them, for though the fishing is good in that area, emergency rations are mighty poor, and we are mighty happy that they all got back.

Here's a word of appreciation to the boys who came in off their weekend. You did make things easier for us, and let's all hope the missing crew will soon be found, and we can all get some well earned sleep.

**CHURCH SERVICES**

**ROMAN CATHOLIC**—Mass will be celebrated at 0700 hrs. on Sunday, in the Chapel; Sunday School, at 10.30 a.m., Saturday.

**PROTESTANT**—Service will be held at 11.00 a.m., Sunday; Sunday School, at 11.00. Children of all ages are welcome, and classes are formed to look after all age groups. Baptismal Services, in the Chapel, Sunday, May 1, at 2 p.m. Both Junior and Senior Choirs are looking for recruits, and would appreciate hearing from anyone who would lend their assistance.

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Broiled potatoes will be crisp and brown when peeled raw, sliced a quarter of an inch thick, dipped in oil, and placed on a pre-heated broiler pan under a medium flame. About six or eight minutes will do one side, and five minutes on the other will make them just right for a quick broiled dinner.

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