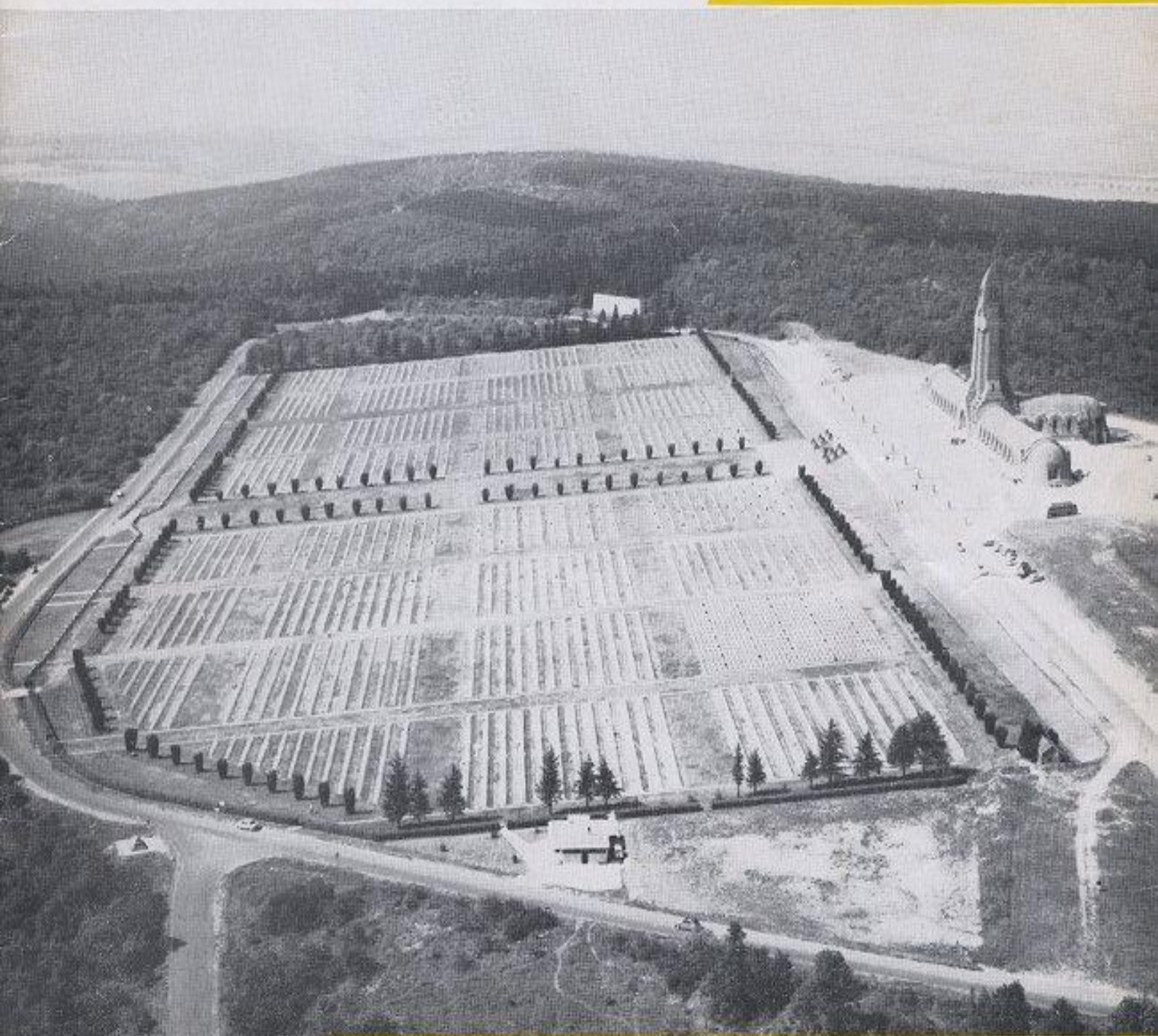
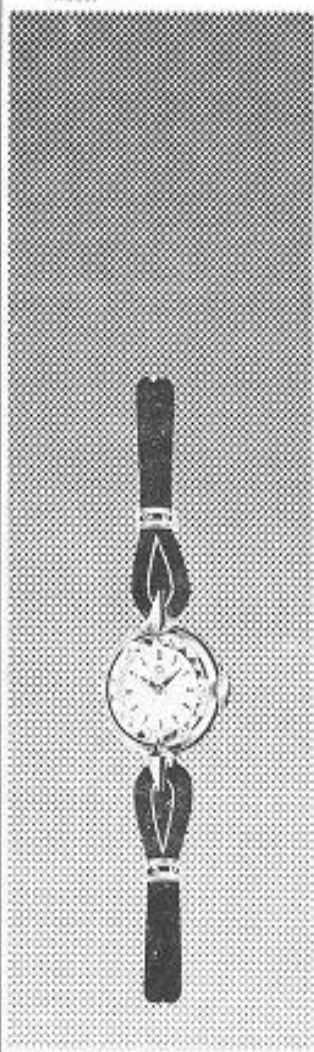


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Lest we Forget

Fifty years ago this month the Great War burst upon Europe. The assassination of a virtually obscure individual in Austria had been the event to spark the war that had appeared inevitable for many months.

Four years later it was over; twenty six million men and women had been mobilised to play their part; eight million had died; many millions more suffered wounds. (Hundreds of thousands of those wounded are still alive today, some totally disabled). 232,494 Canadians were killed or wounded. And for what?

This had been the war to end all wars. Empires had disappeared and the age of two conflicting ideals, Democracy and Communism dominated world politics. An inadequate and unfair Armistice had however sown the seeds of frustration in the losers that was to lead to another war to end all wars twenty years later. The futility of the First War was thus manifested in its giving rise to the second. Those millions that had died that the world might live in peace had died in vain. The sentiment that was expressed in those words so sincere at the time of the Armistice «Lest we Forget» had been forgotten. Now it is almost twenty years since the Second World War finished. «May They Rest in Peace», «Lest we Forget» adorns another generation of memorials, and many more millions lie buried that WE might live in Peace.

Let us not Forget

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COVER STORY

This unusual aerial shot shows the French National Memorial to the fallen of World War 1 at the Douaumont. 15,000 known French dead lie in the graveyard in front of the Memorial. Another estimated 130,000 unidentified dead of both sides lie in the ossuary.

World News Highlights

PARIS — «DE GAULLE MEETS WITH THANT ON U.N.»

President de Gaulle told Secretary General U Thant today that the United Nations had exceeded its powers by supporting international forces in duties that should be performed by the national states concerned. This was the only critical note in a friendly toast offered by General de Gaulle to the United Nations executive. The Secretary-General was on a one-day visit in Paris. He is making an 18-day tour of Europe, Africa and Asia and is scheduled to arrive in London tomorrow for further talks on world problems. The President contended, however, that the organization had «more or less exceeded the powers» conferred by its Charter by supporting international forces within national boundaries in «duties which are those of the individual state.»

New York Times (22-7-64)

VIENTIANE — «LAOS NEUTRALISTS CAPTURES KEY HILL» — ROUT PATHET LAO AND DRIVE FOR PLAINE DES JARRES

Western military sources in the capital said, however, that information from the battle-ground indicated the neutralist forces stopped their advance and may have had to withdraw. Spurred by the victory at Phou Kout, the neutralists regrouped and began marching eastward at daybreak. The plain, dominated by the Pathet Lao troops during their offensive last May, is 20 miles east. The hill, which overlooks the neutralist stronghold of Muong Soui and the east-west road across Laos, Route 7, has changed hands four times in the last two months.

New York Times (22-7-64)

CAIRO — «SHOOTING DOWN OF ISRAELI JET»

Soviet-built Egyptian MIG jets intercepted four Israeli fighter-bombers in Egyptian air space yesterday, an Egyptian military source reported.

He said one of the Israeli planes was shot down and another hit and probably downed. The source said the French-built Israeli Mirage jets appeared to be on a reconnaissance flight into the Nile Delta and «tried to infiltrate into Egyptian air space» in the region of Abukeyr, 24 miles east of Alexandria.

New York Herald Tribune (20-7-64)

LONDON — «GREECE OFFERS TO RESTRAIN TROOPS ON CYPRUS» PAPANDEOU WOULD CONTROL FORCE FROM MAINLAND IF TURKS WONT INVADE

Speaking at a news conference, the Premier would not concede that the troops landed over the last month at Limassol, in a part of the island controlled by Greek Cypriotes, were part of the regular Greek Army, or under its control. Nor would he say whether the arms that have been landed with the troops, including artillery and light aircraft, and possibly torpedo boats, were provided by the Greek government. There is no doubt that Cypriote volunteers, Cypriote students in Greece and deserters from the Greek Army have personally appeared, he added. «It is an individual response to the Cypriotes' appeal to reinforce them in their defense.»

New York Times (22-7-64)

VIENTIANE — «LAOTIAN TROOPS ATTACK PRO-REDS» — REGIME SAYS IT DESTROYED WEAPONS IN COUNTERBLOW

Skirmishing between Laotian neutralist and pro-Communist armies, which had been expected to drop off during the rainy season, was reported continuing today in northern Laos. The Defense Ministry announced that government troops had opened a counterattack in the region of Phou Kout. At the village of Na Kho, the communique reported, the neutralists destroyed four 150-mm. cannon and an antiaircraft battery.

New York Times (20-7-64)

SAIGON — «VIETNAM CONVOY TRAPPED BY REDS» — 135 GOVERNMENT SOLDIERS AND G.I. REPORTED MISSING — 26 ARE KNOWN DEAD

A United States spokesman said the Vietcong's notorious U Minh battalion had apparently thrown its full strength into the ambush and ensuing fight. Several relief units were also ambushed. The clashes occurred near the district capital of Vinh Cheo, where the same Communist unit inflicted more than 200 casualties on Government defenders last week.

New York Times (22-7-64)

UNITED NATIONS — «U.N. MISSION CITES CAMBODIAN PERIL» — ACTION ON BORDER DISPUTE IS CONSIDERED URGENT

The Security Council's special mission to Cambodia has returned here convinced that further action by the United Nations is urgently needed to prevent worse trouble along Cambodia's border with South Vietnam. The three-man mission returned Friday after a three-week examination of the situation on the frontier. It had been scheduled to report today to the Security Council under the resolution of June 4 that gave the mandate.

New York Times (20-7-64)

NICOSIA — «SOMETHING MUST 'GIVE' IN CYPRUS» — DISQUIET OVER ARMS BUILDUP

The arms buildup by both Greek and Turkish forces, coupled with the inconclusive outcome of the London talks between the British Government and the Greek Prime Minister, Mr. Papandreou, has made the Cyprus question look more insoluble — and more explosive. For the time being UN forces are able to contain the situation, but sooner or later something must «give» — if not politically then militarily. UN troops feel frustrated and insulted by the tactics of those whom they have come to help. Greek Cypriot forces impeded

UN patrols who are trying to follow arms convoys which lumber through the night from the port of Limassol. A key issue is whether UN troops will have freedom of movement around the Limassol area. The Makarios government would like this to be treated as a «strategic» zone — despite the status of forces agreement which lays down that the UN will have freedom of movement throughout the island. The build-up has also caused disquiet in UN ranks about the strength of the UN force.
Montreal Star (29-7-64)

SAIGON — «KHANH LEADS CRY FOR WAR ON NORTH AT SAIGON RALLY» — PREMIER GOES AGAINST U.S. POLICY OF TRYING TO WIN IN SOUTH VIETNAM ALONE — GEN. TAYLOR IS PRESENT — RELIGIOUS LEADERS JOIN PLEA FOR NATION'S REUNION ON ANNIVERSARY OF PARTITION

In his speech General Khanh was going against official United States policy, which does not favor military action now in North Vietnam. United States officials here and in Washington have been trying to represent the Premier as agreeing with them that the primary effort must remain the pacification of the South Vietnamese countryside to crush Vietcong insurgency. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, the United States Ambassador, attended the three-hour demonstration with other members of the diplomatic corps. An American spokesman said there would be no comment on General Khanh's speech.
New York Times (20-7-64)

STOCKHOLM — «U THANT TO REPORT ON CYPRUS»

Arriving here by air from Moscow he told reporters that he has asked member-governments who supplied troops for the Cyprus force for their views on the situation. Canada is one of the major contributors with 1,100 men in Cyprus. Thant then had talks with Swedish Foreign Minister Torsten Nilson on the question of Cyprus and the problem of UN finances. As he sought a solution the situation on the island grew more tense. In Moscow, Thant told newspapermen his four-day visit to Russia was «very useful and in many ways very profit-

able. The Secretary-General Thursday night appealed to the Russian people to help save the UN from «a very serious financial crisis.» He made his plea on television after telling a press conference that during his Moscow visit he had found Khrushchev still adamant in refusing to pay for UN peacekeeping operations in the Congo and Middle East.
Montreal Star (31-7-64)

UNITED NATIONS — «DANES, SWEDES WARN OF A CYPRUS PULL-OUT»

Denmark, in a message to Under Secretary Ralph Bunche at UN headquarters, said it would recall its nearly 1,000-man contingent if Greece and Turkey continued to ignore UN appeals to call off their troop infiltrations. Swedish Foreign Minister Torsten Nilson cabled UN Secretary General U Thant in Geneva Thursday that his country's 819 men might also be recalled. There are 6,400 UN troops on Cyprus. Besides Denmark and Sweden, contributing countries are Britain, Canada, Finland, Ireland and Australia. On June 20, the United Nations Security Council unanimously endorsed Mr. Thant's proposal for a three-month extension of the force. As Denmark and Sweden were warning of a pull-out, a Canadian officer of the UN peace force personally prevented a Greek Cypriot attack on a Turkish Cypriot village.
New York Herald Tribune (18-7-64)

NICOSIA — «U.N. FORCE BLOCKS CLASH IN CYPRUS» — TROOPS INTERVENE ON REPORT OF GREEK PLAN TO ATTACK

Eighty Canadian soldiers of the United Nations peace-keeping force and eight armored scout cars were rushed to the village early in the day after information had been received that the Greek Cypriote security force planned a dawn attack on the village. Temblos is the last remaining Turkish Cypriote stronghold on the coastal strip near the town of Kyrenia, north of Kyrenia range. Greek Cypriote security forces have surrounded the village for a long time, but had not threatened to move against it. Gen. Kodendera S. Thimayya, commander of the United Nations force, conferred with Polykarpos Georghiadis, Greek Cypriote

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Minister of the Interior, on the tense situation.
New York Times (18-7-64)

OTTAWA — «CANADIANS TO STAY ON CYPRUS

Canada has no thought of threatening to withdraw its Cyprus contingent in the face of a clandestine build-up of Greek and Turkish forces on the island. External Affairs Minister Martin emphasized in the House of Commons today. He said that the United Nations is doing its utmost to fulfill its responsibilities there under the most difficult circumstances and that the «very suggestion» of withdrawal might create unjustified speculation. Mr. Martin also revealed in the House that close study of communications by Denmark and Sweden make it clear that neither has threatened withdrawal of its forces from the peace contingent, although it had been reported that they had done so.
Montreal Star (20-7-64)

WASHINGTON — «CUBAN EXILE MOB RIOTS IN CAPITAL AS O.A.S. MEETS» — 4 HURT AS POLICE DISPERSE HUNDREDS TRYING TO STORM PAN AMERICAN UNION

The battle went on for almost an hour in the vicinity of the white-marble building, which is the headquarters of the Organization of American States. The goal of the ministers' meeting is an O.A.S. resolution condemning Cuba. The battle goes out of a demonstration by Cuban refugees, estimated by the police at 8,000 men, women and children, who had traveled to Washington from throughout the United States to urge the conference to act against the regime of Premier Fidel Castro.

New York Times (22-7-64)

**Lieutenant General J. V. ALLARD,
CBE, DSO, ED, CD, Chief
of Operational Readiness Visits 1 Wing**



CHIEF OF OPERATIONAL READINESS VISITS NO. 1 AIR DIVISION
Recently named Chief of Operational Readiness and promoted to lieutenant-general in the new single defence staff, Lt. Gen. J.V. Allard made a flying visit to the Air Division and toured army and air force installations. His visit included a tour of No. 1 Wing Marville on Aug 13th, when he was briefed on the base's new reconnaissance role. Lt. Gen. Allard's impressive biography is reproduced below.

General Allard was born in Ste Monique, County of Nicolet, Quebec, June 12th 1913. He attended college in Kitchener, Ontario.

He was commissioned in 1933 in the NPAM. A Major in the Three Rivers regiment at the outbreak of the Second World War, he went overseas and served with the County of London Yeomanry. He returned to Canada in March 1941 to attend the Canadian Army Staff College at Kingston, Ontario.

Returning overseas at the completion of the staff course, he joined the staff of the 5th Canadian Armoured Division. He came back to Canada in July 1942 to become an instructor at the Staff College in Kingston. In June 1943 he returned to England to join the headquarters of the 1st Canadian Corps.

For a brief period in 1943 he was second-in-command of Le Regiment de la Chaudiere and then took up a

similar appointment with the Royal 22^e Regiment in the Mediterranean Theatre of operation.

In December 1943, while temporarily in command of the Van Doos, General Allard won the Distinguished Service Order for Gallantry, initiative and military skill in the Battle of the Arielli River near Ortona, Italy. He was wounded shortly after this operation.

In January 1944 he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and appointed to command the Royal 22^e Regiment. In September of that same year he was awarded the first bar to the DSO for outstanding service during the breakthrough of the Gothic Line.

He continued to command the Van Doos, until Canadian troops were withdrawn from Italy in early 1945 and sent to Northwest Europe. In March, 1945, he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier and given command

of the 6th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Holland. His second bar to the DSO was for directing his Brigade in the Battle of Holland, particularly during the breakthrough to Groningen.

General Allard returned to Canada briefly after the war and then in November 1945, he was appointed Military Attaché to Moscow. He served in this post until 1948 when he was appointed Commander, Eastern Quebec area, with headquarters in Quebec City.

He relinquished this appointment in October 1950, to attend the Imperial Defence College in the United Kingdom. On his return to Canada he was appointed Vice Quartermaster — General at Army Headquarters Ottawa.

In April 1953, he was appointed Commander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Korea where he led Canadian troops for 14 months. For his service he was awarded the Legion of Merit (degree of officer) by the President of the United States. When the truce ending the Korean conflict was signed at Panmunjom, July 27th 1953, General Allard represented Canada.

He returned to Canada in June 1954, and in September was appointed Commander of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade then stationed at Camp Valcartier Quebec. He relinquished this command in September 1956, when he again was appointed Commander of Eastern Quebec area. General Allard was promoted to Major General rank, April 1st 1958 and appointed Vice Chief of the General Staff at Army Headquarters, Ottawa.

In addition to his awards for gallantry, General Allard was made a Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire and holds the Netherlands Bronze Lion, the D Honneur.

Her Majesty the Queen approved the appointment of General Allard to be Commander of the 4th Division, British Army of the Rhine in Germany, in November 1961. This was the first occasion of a Canadian Army Officer taking command of a British Division.

General Allard returned to Canada in October 1963 to take up the appointment of Major General Survival at Army Headquarters, a post he held until Aug. 1964, when he was named Chief of Operational Readiness in the newly integrated Canadian Forces Headquarters.

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GROUP CAPTAIN HALL APPOINTED TO AIR FORCE COLLEGE

Ottawa, Aug. 5 — Group Captain Douglas P. Hall, CD, has been appointed Director of Studies at the Air Force College, Toronto, Ont., Canadian Forces Headquarters announced today.

He has been a student at the National Defence College, Kingston, Ont., since Sept., 1963.

Group Captain Hall was born in Calgary, Alta., and educated there and in Toronto. He joined the RCAF in Oct., 1940 and received pilot training.

He is a former Officer Commanding of 428 (Ghost) Squadron at RCAF Station Uplands, Ont., and was Commanding Officer of 1 Fighter Wing at Marville, France for four years.

AIR COMMODORE CALDBICK RETIRES

Ottawa, July 28 — Air Commodore George D. Caldbick, 54, Deputy Surgeon General in the Canadian Forces Medical Service, will commence retirement leave Aug. 6th, the RCAF announced today.

Air Commodore Caldbick was born in Cobalt, Ont., and graduated with a Doctor of Medicine degree from Queen's University in 1937. He first enlisted in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in June 1940, transferring to the RCAF Medical Branch in Nov., 1940.

CHANGE OF COMMAND AT RCAF STATION GOOSE BAY

Ottawa, July 30 — Group Captain D.G. Malloy, DFC, CD, 46, has been appointed Commanding Officer of RCAF Station Goose Bay, Labrador, succeeding Group Captain E.L. Kenny, CD, 47, who has been Commanding Officer since Aug., 1961 and is now transferred to Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force Headquarters at Ramstein, Germany, the RCAF announced today.

Group Captain Malloy was born in

Halifax, N.S. and enlisted in the RCAF in Sept., 1939. He is leaving a position at 25 NORAD Region Headquarters at Seattle, Washington, where he served since May, 1960.

Group Capt. Kenny was born in Bawlf, Alta., and educated at the University of British Columbia. He joined the RCAF in Nov., 1940. He will be Deputy Chief of Staff Operations at Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force Headquarters is a NATO headquarters composed of the air forces of France, Germany, Canada and United States.

AIR COMMODORE GEROW RETIRES

Ottawa, July 24 — Air Commodore Ernest L. Gerow, 55, Chief of Finance at Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa, will commence retirement leave on Aug. 4, the RCAF announced today.

Air Commodore Gerow was born in Southey, Sask., and educated at the universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. He joined the RCAF in 1940 and has served continuously in the accounts branch since.

TRENTON — DEMONSTRATE NEW CHUTE AT MOUNTAIN VIEW

A new style parachute, the «Paracommander», of special interest to para-rescue personnel, was demonstrated for the RCAF at the Mountain View airfield last week. The chute, manufactured by the Pioneer Parachute Co. Inc. of Manchester, Conn. and at present being used by US teams for world competition, is of a radically different design. It has a shaped canopy, with an inverted peak, aerodynamically built to give lift, with a great number of slots for forward motion, turning capability and reduction of speed. It can attain a forward speed of 13mph and by turning away from the wind, its forward speed can almost be halted. Belleville Ontario Intelligencer

(29-7-64)



OTTAWA — «DEFENCE CHIEFS ARE NAMED BY HELLYER»

A government bill setting up a single defence staff to replace the chiefs of staff committee will be proclaimed by the cabinet today, Defence Minister Hellyer announced Friday. Mr. Hellyer also announced the makeup of the new integrated defence staff, to be headed by Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller, 56, former chairman of the chiefs of staff committee. The other members: Vice-Chief Lt.-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, 54, former chief of the general staff; Chief of operational readiness: Maj.-Gen. Jean Victor Allard, 51, who is being promoted to lieutenant-General; Chief of personnel: Rear Admiral Kenneth Dyer, 48, former vice-chief of the naval staff, who is being promoted to vice-admiral; Chief of logistics and engineering: Air Vice-Marshal Clare Annis, 52, former vice-chief of the air staff, who is being promoted to air marshal; Comptroller-general: Maj.-Gen. Robert Moncel, 47, former head of eastern command at Halifax, who is being promoted to lieutenant-General; Assistant chief of defence staff: Air Vice-Marshal Wilfred Bean, 51, former air member for technical services. The deputy chiefs will be Commodore Robert P. Welland, 46, operational readiness; Air Commodore Robert P. Welland, 46, operational readiness; Air Commodore Maxwell P. Martyn, 51, personnel; Maj.-Gen. George Lilley, 51, logistics and engineering and Rear-Admiral Charles J. Dillon, 52, comptroller-general. Commodore Welland is being promoted to rear-admiral and Air Commodore Martyn to air vice-marshal. All appointments are effective today.

Fredericton Gleaner (1-8-64)

1 Wing CAO hands over 1 ADHQ su to Successor

former Cecile M. Delisle of Ottawa and they have four children, William, 17, Carol Ann, 14, Louise 12, and Marc, 3.



Metz, France — Wing Commander E.G. St. Jean, DFC, CD, hands over command of 1 Air Division Headquarters Support Unit to Squadron Leader T.W.H. Hewer prior to taking up his new position as Chief Administrative Officer of 1 Wing, Marville. W/C. St. Jean served as CO of support unit for eleven months.

Born and educated in Ottawa, he joined the RCAF in July, 1940, serving overseas until released in 1945. After completing his education he re-enlisted in the RCAF in 1946. Since that time he has held an administrative post at Training Command Headquarters, 1949-51, attended the RCAF Staff College at Toronto, 1953-54, completed an earlier overseas tour as Staff Officer Movements at 1 Air Division Headquarters, 1954-57, and during the period 1957-61, he was on the staff of the College Militaire Royal de St. Jean. Prior to being re-transferred to 1 Air Division in 1963, he was in the Directorate of Posting and Careers at Air Force Headquarters.

W/C St. Jean is married to the

Marville Girl Beats all Comers

Metz, France — A 15-year-old Canadian girl is running away with Track honours in Eastern France, and only missed a try at the French Championship because of her nationality.

Heather Ridley is the daughter of LAC Duncan Ridley, 43, of Winnipeg and Trenton, Ont., an aero-engine technician stationed at the RCAF's No. 1 Wing at Marville, France.

To date, Heather has walked off with top honours at the RCAF Air Division High School track meet, running the 75 yards in 8.3 seconds, the 100 yards in 11.10, and the 200 yards in 28.1, which is only 6/10 of a second off the required time for eligibility in Canadian Olympic trials.

As a member of the French St Avold Athletic Club, she is unbeaten in inter-club meets.

At the end of May she won the 150 meters to become champion of Lorraine, and in June she won the 60 meters and 150 meters to become champion of the Moselle. Shortly after, she sprinted ahead to become champion of Eastern France. As such, she was sent to Paris for the national track meet but was disqualified because she was a Canadian.

Invited in July to compete in the



Wallonie track meet in Belgium, she again won top honours in the 150 meters event. As a result, the Belgians have invited her to compete for the Belgian championship to take place in August.

Heather's interest in track was stimulated initially by an old family friend, Corporal Dick Carmichael, an RCAF recreation specialist who was a sufficiently fine runner to try out for the Canadian Olympic team several years ago. He coached Heather for two years.

Since Cpl. Carmichael left France,

she has been coached by Monsieur Sorecs, the Athletic Director of the St. Avoild Athletic Club.

Heather has also had considerable encouragement from her father who, during his Air Force career, has been hockey coach for the Trenton RCAF Globetrotters, the 2 Wing Eagles in Grostenquin, France, an who has been invited this year to coach the 1 Wing Arrows at Marville, France.

When Heather returns to Canada next year, she is « extremely keen » to train under Lloyd C. Percival, the Director of Sports College in Toronto.

RCAF Team Top Scorers



The four pilots above contributed substantially to the 4th ATAF victory last week in the Annual NATO Tactical Weapons Meet, scoring 265 points out of the 4th ATAF total of 784, or more than any other nation on their team. L. to R.: F/L WP Cunningham of 422 Squadron, 4 Wing; F/L WT Floyd of 427 Squadron, 3 Wing; F/L DJ Nicholson of 427 Squadron; and F/L EA Keitz of 422 Squadron.

Chaumont, France — The final ceremony of the Aircent sponsored Third Annual Tactical Weapons Meet was held Friday (31 July) on the USAF Air Base of Chaumont, France, when General Robert M. Lee, USAF, Air Deputy at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, presented the coveted Broadhurst Trophy to Major Karl F. Mueller, GAF, captain of the winning Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force (4 ATAF) team. 4 ATAF re-

presented by aircrew from the Air Forces of France, Canada, Federal Republic of Germany and the United States, defeated the Second Allied Tactical Air Force team composed of airmen from the Belgian Air Force, British Royal Air Force and Royal Netherlands Air Force by 244 points.

The final score being:

Second Allied Tactical Air Force: 540 points.

Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force: 784 points.

In the four different categories the scores were:

Strafing: 4 ATAF — 114 points

2 ATAF — 70 points

Rocketry: 4 ATAF — 88 points

2 ATAF — 56 points

Skip bombing: 4 ATAF — 76 points

2 ATAF — 70 points

Simulated strike:

4 ATAF — 506 points

2 ATAF — 344 points

The Broadhurst Trophy, donated by the British Hawker Siddeley Group, is named in honour of a former commander of Allied Air Forces Central Europe, Air Chief Marshal Sir Harry Broadhurst (Retired), British Royal Air Force.

Individual trophies for the highest score achieved in each of the four categories were presented by General Lee to the following pilots:

Strafing:

1st Lieutenant Howard S. Loitwood, USAF

20th Tactical Fighter Wing. — 30 points.

Rocketry:

S/Lieutenant R. Gadan, FAF

11 Wing, Bremgarten — 39 points.

Skip Bombing:

2nd Lieutenant A. Toussaint, BAF

2 Squadrons, Florennes — 26 points

Simulated Strike:

Captain James F. Fox, USAF

50th Tactical Fighter Wing,

Hahn — 83 points.

Among General officers attending the final ceremony were Air Chief Marshal Sir Edmund Hudleston, RAF, Commander Allied Air Forces Central Europe, General de Corps Aerien H.M.G. De Rancourt, FAF, Deputy Commander Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force, Lieutenant General F. Burniaux, BAF, Commander Second Allied Tactical Air Force, Air Vice Marshal D.A.R. Bradshaw, Air Officer Commanding, 1 Air Division, RCAF, and commanders of the various supporting headquarters and national units representing the two competing ATAF teams.

After the presentation of the awards, the flag of each participating nation was lowered while the 17th Air Force Band from Ramstein Air Base, Germany played the respective National Anthems. To close the 1964 Tactical Weapons Meet, a display was then given by the « Red Pelicans », the Royal Air Force aerobatic team from the United Kingdom, flying in the brilliant red jet Provosts.

on the continent

by F/L Harold A. Kitchen



In the morning, after the two or three hours it takes us to break camp and settle the fight about who gets to sit in the very back on the little air mattress, we headed up the Rhine (oops, down the Rhine actually, but going straight north) counting about ninety castles, a dozen cathedrals, umpteen passenger boats, and sheets and sheets of heavy rain. If you hit it in fine weather, you will soon know that there is only one Rhine trip in this whole world. Starting at Mainz or Wiesbaden, you go past the castles of every robber-baron who ever robbed a ship in that fantastic gorge. The villages are really a modern touch, only five or six hundred years old, while most of the castles were only burnt out nine hundred years ago. The Lorelei maidens got rained out this past July, with their golden hair clagged down on the back of their necks; but in fair weather some

How we Brought the Good News from

Rattling along through the sleepy French village of Chaussée Déformée the other day on a two week outing, complete with sleeping bags, gas stove, pots and pans and three kids, it struck us forcibly as we approached the German border that never in three years of wandering had we ever visited Germany's greatest town, the scenic *Ausfahrt*, located just off every autobahn. Surely it would have a campsite, some picturesque thing down by the river, not far from the shunting yards, with ice available by the block at the local slaughter-house. With a bit of encouragement, maybe the local Esso man could guide us to a nearby *Gasthaus* with fabulous local vintages and a four-mark schnitzel platter, crunchy frites; even some hot potato salad.

Following the largest *Ausfahrt* sign, we found ourselves on a rather crummy local road leading to the old medieval town of Worms, the traffic slowly degenerating into a regular can of worms, in the midst of some four hundred US army trucks. A bridge over the Rhine led us to a simple but excellent campsite with five sour cherry trees, ten or twelve wash taps, and take-away dinners. Scarcely exhausted at all, we settled for schnitzel on a platter. Settled for it, you say. Who «settles» for a simple schnitzel, crisply fried? We thoroughly enjoyed it, finished it off quickly, worked our way through some «splits» for dessert, and started to set up for bed. If you haven't encountered the «split», lay aside 30 pfennigs and try one. Vanilla ice cream is wrapped up in raspberry sherbet and frozen on a stick. 30 pfennigs is about 8 cents.

Ausfahrt to Einbahnstrasse

of the blonde tourists in shorts have taken over the job of shipwrecking sailors. (And soldiers and airmen). The Rhine grows wider northward to Cologne (Köln) where campers will find an excellent campsite at Rodenkirchen, south of the city near the Autobahn bridge.

Giving up our search for *Ausfahrt*, we headed, as we had always hoped to do, toward Copenhagen. Camping sites en route are good at Hannover (Blue Sea) and at the Danish border town of Krusaa; autobahn all the way to Lubeck, and fairly good roads north of Hamburg. In Denmark, you

roll along on two or three lanes of fair cement road, but the Esso pumps start to say 65 cents per Canadian gallon, and the ferry boats start to murmur about ten-dollar fees. Keep instant money handy, and watch the price of chocolate bars. Cigarets are 80¢ to \$1 a pack, but the local population, from old grandmothers down, know all about lung cancer, and smoke some rather awful cheap cigars instead. The dear old countryside looks like a civilized version of Ontario (steady — Vancouver propoganda) with well-run farms, neat villages of red brick, and millions of bicycles. The Danes do such a good job of tourist propoganda that the only thing that will surprise you is that it is all true. The ice cream is delicious, the hot dog stands run day and night, the food is plentiful; everything is spotless. Prices are roughly Toronto or Montreal, except in the biggest hotels. Copenhagen of course has the world's best amusement park, the sparkling, honestly superb Tivoli Gardens, at City Hall Square. The rest of Copenhagen is a cross between Amsterdam and Toronto, with a main shopping street «STROGET» for pedestrians only.

Not being tired of Denmark so much as trying to do as much as possible in a short time, our little clan roared southwest to Holland, over the huge dyke north of Amsterdam, and down to one of Europe's best camping grounds, Den Haag — Ockenburgh, a mass of rose bushes, sand dunes, warm showers, sand, pickled herring, supermarket and snack bar, and more sand. With ice cream from 3¢ to 10¢ in our money, Dutch dines and quarters, the place makes happy campers out of the little people, and the supermarket is virtually PX, even for canned goods.

Den Haag is a governmental center, of course. It resembles Ottawa, although almost as big as Vancouver, and has a huge waterfront resort of Scheveningen as its western limits. (Pronounce it SKAY — veningen to please the Dutch who don't care for the German sound of SHAY — veningen). Between the sea and the city is a huge park, and in it you will find the fascinating miniature town

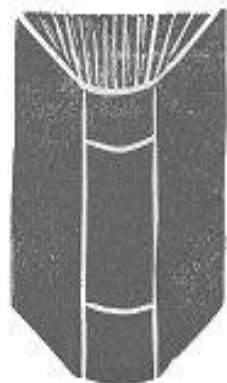
of MADURODAM, a war memorial to a young Dutch engineer, the profits of which run a sanatorium for students. The miniature city has its tiny trains, its harbour, an airport, an autobahn; and all of Holland's famous buildings are scaled down to five feet high. You may photograph anything you wish, and return in the evening when Madurodam is a mass of lights. Like everything else in Holland, it has reasonably priced restaurants and souvenir shops. When you drive into Den Haag, look out for street cars. They have the right of way whenever you think they don't. Admission charge to Madurodam is inexpensive and nobody bugs you to buy postcards. (Clean or otherwise.)

Southern Holland has a children's playground not to be missed, north of Tilburg at Kaatshevel village where there are good small hotels and an elementary campsite, with a reputation of providing something for everybody. It has free merry-go-rounds, playgrounds, an illustrated fairy-tale section with the famous man on the flying carpet and tulips which «bloom» as he plays his flute, flying across from tower to tower. There are rowing ponds, swim baths, restaurants at family prices, and acres of cheap parking (8¢ a day).

Anxious to find our second German target, the famous Heidelberg street named Einbahnstrasse, we doubled back again to Heidelberg. The French under later kings Louis used to burn Heidelberg castle for pleasure. Now the Germans burn it for profit with masses of fireworks, several times per summer. It is spectacular, the next burning to take place Sat. 5th of Sept. 1964, as it grows dark.

The trick is to find the road to the castle. Look for Einbahstrasse, since every street leads off only to the right. You aren't supposed to come down from the castle (pronounced «slosh»). They are very pretty streets, old medieval red stone; but why would any town name all its streets the same, all with an arrow pointing right? And a happy holiday to you. P.S. Tell me if you find Ausfahrt all right.

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*New Books received
at the Station Library*

**27,000 MILES THROUGH
AUSTRALIA**

by Victor B. Cranley

This book gives the reader a complete, clear and novel impression of this vast and progressive continent, Australia.

WHAT'S PAST IS PROLOGUE

by Vincent Massey

The memoirs of Vincent Massey.

THE COURT AT WINDSOR

by Christopher Hibbert

In this book, Christopher Hibbert, tells the intimate story of Windsor in human terms by portraying all those Kings and Queens, from William the Conqueror to Elizabeth II, who have made the Castle their home. He describes their personalities, their domestic lives, their quirks and habits, their pleasures, their servants and their friends.

Librarian



in and around marville

by Graham Davis

«WELCOME TO BEAUTIFUL ARABIAN GARENS. SELECTED LOTS, FREE OF VEGETATION. WIDE SCOPE FOR PERSONAL TASTES IN LANDSCAPING.»

It may look funny here in print, but for the 116 new home owners moving onto the new «Eagle» trailer park here in Marville its no joke. This is only a continuation of the unfunny aspect of RCAF 2 Wing's closing. Imagine your home being ripped asunder (literaly) and borne away over French roads to a new location. Terrifying!

There have been a few examples of personal heroism too. To name only one, I should like to cite the case of lady who was gamely baking something or other in the kitchen when her trailer's «number» came up. The crew removed the sewage, water, and hydro connections and then proceeded to tow the trailer across a curb, through a gully and up a bit of a bank before stopping. When they went inside to check that everything was secure there was the lady of the house, calmy sitting beside her stove, waiting no doubt for the earthquake to end. This sort of behaviour should merit a «Purple Pie Crust» or something like that from the local gourmet society! Then there was the family which, in the absence of a proper clothesline, strung one between a somewhat insecure trailer extension and the roof-rack of a Volkswagen, then loaded it with clothes. Whenever the wind blew I wasn't too sure which would be the first to go — the extension or the car!

The big move started in February. As soon as word was received of Grostenquin's closing the Commanding Officer summoned F/L Leiper, our present Wing Photo Officer, and asked him to come to Marville to arrange for the location of the new trailer site. This was to involve considerable work. A location had to be found, and once found, the land would have to be procured through «quit-claims» from the various far-

mers involved. Contractors would have to be approached, specifications laid down and estimates received. During all of this the Associate Minister of National Defence had to be approached for approval of various matters ranging from the water and Hydro supplies to the all important matter of the actual transportation of the trailers themselves by means of DND transport. Happily, all these matters were approved and resolved. Thus land was acquired, facilities arranged for, and transportation assured.

The contract was awarded two months ago, and since then F/L Leiper has been able to watch and direct as the project went through to very near completion at the time of my interview. The work is slated for completion about the time that this magazine reaches you. This should see all the trailers in place and joined to most of the extensions. Some of the other facilities such as the community laundry, ball diam-

ond, and playground will be a little longer in coming, but they will arrive eventually.

When all is finished there will be exactly 200 trailers outside the main gate of the station. The two trailer courts, the «Maple Leaf» and the «Eagle» will be combined under a common council. To enable the two to look more or less alike and to avoid the «Arabian Garden» aspect, top soil will be available later. Each individual owner will be responsible for his own landscaping.

Part of the responsibility for the successful move must be laid at the door of the SOMSE in Air Div, under whose direction the transportation was accomplished. Of all the 116 trailers and extensions (232 buildings all in all) not one was damaged seriously on the trip. This alone, should take some sort of prize in the logistics department.

F/L Leiper was most anxious, as Project Officer, that credit should be given through this medium to the



'Eagle' Trailer Park takes shape.

following people. It should be stressed that this is only a partial list. Indeed — marvellous co-operation has been extended by all people approached.

The Ponts et Chaussée division and the C.E. Section

F/L Doug Campbell — Project engineer

Sgt. Reg Harrigan — Loading

Cpl. Norm Gange MSE

Cpl. Robbie Robbs MSE

Sgt. Fred Ward MSE

LAC Gus Dufour MSE

LAC Bob Matlock MSE

LAC Portalance MSE

FS Marty Martin MSE

Sgt. Cloutier MSE

LAC Rollie Johnson — crew

LAC Gordie Yorke — crew

LAC Hoss Sandford — crew

FS Dennie Guile — relocation

Cpl. Don Coldwell — special equipment

Sgt. Norm Leak — heavy labour

M. Lage of Ponts et Chaussée

When all the expenses of such a move are taken into consideration I think it no less than amazing that all this has been accomplished for a cost of only \$800. per lot. Although F/L Lieper didn't say so, I imagine that there was a pretty close eye kept on the budget.

As things take shape I don't think it's at all premature to offer congratulations to **ALL** the people concerned on a big job well done. I can almost hear the comment from here — «O.K., thanks for the bouquet, but how about a hand?»

AIRMEN'S CLUB

Not too much here for the last half of the month. There will be a Bingo on the 25th though, with the now usual \$215.00 worth of prizes. Don't forget to bring along a tin of canned food. This will make you eligible for a special «punch-out» card (what ever that is!). All the collected goodies will go to the winner of this special game. This might be a good time to start stocking up for winter. The only thing is — what in the name of time are you going to do with 283 cans of tomato soup?

The 28th will see a «Free Beer Nite». \$25.00 worth of free beer will be available starting at 1630 hours.

1 WING WEDDING

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harper of Dresden, Ontario, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, LAW Elizabeth Ann Perry, to LAC Burton McPhee Graham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Graham, of Atholville, New Brunswick.

The wedding took place in the Protestant Chapel, here in 1 Wing on the first of August at two P.M. The Padre, F/L the Reverend G.A. Yates officiated.

The bride wore a floor length white gown with a white veil and carried red roses. She was attended by the bridesmaid, LAW Therese Beaudoin, in a street dress of aqua, and with yellow roses. The best man was LAC Murray Clark.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Airmen's Club for approximately fifty invited guests. Toasts were offered to the bride and groom and to the absent parents.

The bride has been stationed in Marville for the past year and a half as receptionist at the AMU here. The groom has also been stationed in Marville for a year and a half. He is employed as an Electrical technician. Before coming to Marville he served at RCAF Station Winnipeg.

After a short trip, LAC and Mrs. Graham will take up residence in Florenville, Belgium.



July 21

To Sgt and Mrs. J.D. Fortin a son, Mark James.

July 25

To LAC and Mrs. J.J.P.E. Poudrier a daughter, Marie Helen Johanne.

July 28

To LAC and H.E. Anderson a son, James Arvid.

July 30

To LAC and Mrs. J.A. Hooton a daughter, Cynthia Louise.

July 31

To LAC and Mrs. O.E. Ross a son, Richard Howard.

NEW ARRIVALS:

feminine fancies



RECIPE OF THE HOUR

PINEAPPLE DREAMS

(Highly recommended for company and for special occasions)

This is a scrumptious dessert square of which there are approximately three versions. This is one that gives best results.

Ingredients :	1 unbeaten egg
24 crushed graham wafers	½ cup butter
¼ cup melted butter	½ pint whipping cream
1½ cups icing sugar	10 oz. can of drained crushed pineapple

Method :

Mix the crushed graham wafers and melted butter. Then press firmly into square bake pan, but putting aside one half crumbs for topping. Bake in 250 degree oven for 10 minutes then allow to cool. You'll find that baking a graham wafer base enhances the flavor and makes it firmer. Cream the one half cup butter and the icing sugar well. Add beaten egg. Blend well and spread on the cooled graham wafer base. Chill in the fridge while you prepare the topping. Drain the ten ounce tin of pineapple and fold into the one-half pint of whipped cream. Spread this over the first mixture. Sprinkle the remaining crumbs on top. Refrigerate for four or five hours. Makes about nine delicious servings and it tastes as good the second day as the first.

(From La Cuisine Canadienne with hostess, Mr. Faith King. A weekly CFN feature.)

THE LAST WORD

Changing times have naturally brought about changes in what we call etiquette. For instance, it is now perfectly proper for a gentleman to say to his lady friend, «Madame, will you please shut up!» But only under certain conditions mind you. He must remember that «please», and she must be interfering with his driving. I take it that it is up to the gentleman to decide when a woman's chatter is dangerously distracting. Under such circumstances many a man can silence his gabby female companion just by making her a passenger in his automobile. As for the man who feels that he has heard enough of his wife's nagging, what marvelous scope for gracious vengeance here!

Another unwritten but perfectly obvious courtesy to observe when travelling with ladies, is to make a

point of stopping for gas fairly often whether you need it or not. At respectable filling stations gentlemen, please.

LADIES' CHOICE

Although several kings and queens of France have made their home at the Versailles Palace near Paris, our bi-lingual guide concentrated on relating historical facts, and anecdotes relating to the Louis XVI and Marie-Antoinette period of residence at Versailles. To be perfectly truthful, the guide wasn't ours exclusively but one whose group happened to be following close behind us as we made a Sunday afternoon's tour of the palace. She (the guide, for it was a woman) romanticized and idealized Marie Antoinette out of all proportion to fact, leaving her dozen tourists entranced with the drama of the Louis XVI era. This as you know

was the reign just prior to the French Revolution, a turn of events which resulted in the eventual beheading of Louis and Marie.

«Marie stood at this very window... «On this balcony»... «had this built»... «slept in this room». By now we were in a room so richly tapistried, plushed, carpeted, and gilded than one wonders how it was possible to perform anything as basic as mere sleep within its walls...

...«Why are the people angry?» «Because they have no bread, your majesty.» «Then let them eat cake», replied the queen. She was born in Austria the daughter of the queen; married to a prince at 15; crowned a queen at 19; and for her ignorance of the plight of the common people, she was guillotined at 38 at the Place de la Concorde in the City of Paris...

We looked at the bedroom closely. Other tourists looked at the bedroom and one of the women noticed that it provided no storage space for the queen's wardrobe. «But where did she put her beautiful dresses?» The guide took great pleasure in explaining:

All the queens gowns were kept in upstairs apartments. Each morning the maids in charge of dressing the queen would bring her a book containing the sketches of all her gowns, together with samples of the fabrics of which the gowns were made. Her gracious majesty merely put the royal pin into the design and fabric of her choice and Voila! Instant dress.

ALSO AROUND PARIS... Shifts, shifts, shifts. Night shift, day shift, evening shift, and afternoon shift. The girls were wearing them, the shops were displaying them in the windows. They came in all colors and fabrics. And those in the shop windows all seemed to have one thing in common: lining right from the neckline down.

THE LADY IN RED... Crossing the over the Seine on beautiful Pont Alexandre III for the last time after our final walking tour of Paris, we

spied a young lady on the other side of the road posing for a cameraman. She was perched on the edge of the railing with an arm flung about the statue beside her. Obviously a model being photographed to show off the outfit she was wearing, a red fall ensemble with a good solid neckline and clean white accessories. Whether or not this suit was part of the fall collection being in shown in Paris that week, I'll never know; but it was thrilling to witness one of the fashion capital's models in action in such a lovely outfit. ...That was definitely all there, top and all.

Mary Green

COLD WATER... The hiker or cyclist on a very hot day thinks of a

delicious, shivery cold drink, but the sparkling stream running beside the trail may be polluted.

One way of carrying the makings of a thirst quencher is to fill a vacuum bottle with small bits of ice and put the bottle, uncorked, in the fridge freezing compartment. It shouldn't be filled with water or the ice would burst the bottle. Fill a jar, plastic if possible, since it's lighter to carry, with safe water from the tap. Tightly cork the vacuum bottle with its frozen contents.

When the cold water is to be served, pour a cupful through the ice and out again; it only takes a matter of seconds to chill. Keep the vacuum bottle tightly corked, as soon as any water is poured... (Canada's Health)

AND INCIDENTALLY...

LOVE IS BLIND... AND DEAF AND MUTE AS WELL

by Mary A. Green

Being at the mercy of a comprehensive communications system, modern woman is barraged mercilessly with suggestions as to how she should run her life. Advice is handed her in large doses on everything, from how to win a husband (or how to live alone if she doesn't succeed), to how she can properly scour a toilet bowl. Falling into its own category somewhere along the line is the propagandist aimed at making each woman the so-called perfect wife and mother. I'm sure that anyone who has scanned a women's publication knows the line well: Keep yourself beautiful for your family so that your husband will be proud of you; acquire some knowledge of our husband's job so that you can discuss it intelligently with him in the evenings; or study something unusual to make you a more interesting wife and mother. To achieve this latter objective, someone in Great Britain is advertising evening or correspondence courses for women who wish to become that kind of wife and mother.

Several questions occur to me at this point. First, do husbands and children want an interesting woman in the house? Would the kids sooner come home from school to be greeted by the aroma of freshly baked cookies and supper's meat pie — with perhaps the faint odor floor wax lingering in the background (I'm using schoolaged youngsters in my illustration because you don't have to be all that interesting in order to teach a baby how to do Patty-Cakes), or would the kids rather see mother

doing her homework with the books piled on the kitchen table where the cookies ought to be? If my own experience is any indication, I'm sure that serious discussion on any subject other than their appetites and peeves, is a remote possibility when the kids bomb in after school. After supper there will be a discussion on who is to do the dishes, or why did junior play hookey again, or when is the dress to be ready for next week's dance. But who needs to study art and philosophy for that?

As for the husbands... They want their secretaries to be interesting, they want the girls in their bowling league to be interesting, they expect the boys at the bar to be interesting, they even expect the bar tender to be interesting, but they just want their wives to be around. An interesting wife may be nice to show off at the Christmas party, but she's a darned nuisance when a man is trying to doze behind a newspaper.

And the second question is this: When the heck is somebody going to run a course aimed at making men into more interesting husbands? I'm sure that most children are awestruck and mystified by father's position as number two welder at the Acme Shipyards, and this mystery is sufficient to make him interesting even if he doesn't utter a word to them from one day to the next. But a wife is not so gullible.

If the wife is not at her most attractive best for her husband un-

der all conditions, she is censured by society. But if she complains that her husband saves his best appearance, and small talk or serious conversation (Yea, even his compliments) for work and recreations she is reminded that home is where a man relaxes after a strenuous day at work; and even if she might expect a bit of physical exertion from him in lawn cutting and dish drying, the little woman must certainly not expect him to strain personality and charm after office hours.

Most husbands take a beastly unfair advantage of this provision. They speak to their wives in monosyllables from under a scowl that's hidden behind an auto parts catalogue, newspaper, or horror comic. And at that, a woman is lucky to receive a monosyllable from under a scowl; some wives put up with silence from a blank stare. This windowpane treatment is very unnerving, but if your husband is inclined to be this way I don't think that Stanislawski himself could help you. Of course any ordinary man will make a mild attempt at being interesting to his wife at regular intervals. But they forget about her until another convenient interval has elapsed.

So who is going to offer an evening or correspondence course for men. Not a course in medieval history or the arts, or in grooming, but in the humane treatment of wives... How to give a compliment (women are vain, and you'd be surprised how often a woman will set her hair if she knows her husband notices her appearance); how to get on time for supper (don't let every stop for an appetizer develop into a binge); how to initiate a discussion on any subject relating to the world outside the home, just one per evenings; and the hundreds of little things that count for so much with wives. And if the chemical construction of men is such that they are impossible to train in these little «humanities», then for goodness' sakes leave the wives alone too. Cancel all courses and just let each household work out its own system for either being happy with one another, or for being content in their misery.

That's what they were playing in the PMQ Recreation Center the other day. There were about twenty-six or twenty-seven children. They made a pretty long line. However, a line of all the children who have passed through and enjoyed Miss Marg Houston's summer recreation programmes here in the 1 Wing area would be a great deal longer.

Under the sponsorship of the PMQ Council Miss Houston has been conducting these recreation programmes for the past five years. They are designed to appeal to all children up to the age of fourteen years. For the younger ones there are games — for the older — crafts, and other activities suited to their ages. There are usually about forty children who turn out (or are turned out) regularly for the « Play School » activities alone. Many others come along at odd times, weather, family vacations and other factors permitting. Many of these « transients » are attracted by the special events which take place each week. There is a different theme for their activities each week, and the children are often encouraged to dress in costumes that they have made themselves. On occasion there are picnics to be enjoyed. The older children have swimming classes in the pool at the Station Recreation center. In short, almost anything that can be imagined in the way of organized play either has been or is being arranged for the children's summer amusement. Children from the trailer

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court are encouraged to attend as many of the functions as possible. Due to transportation problems though, this is difficult at the best of times. They can however, be fitted in for the swimming classes and the occasional picnic. As any « child-harassed » mother can readily appreciate — All this amounts to an awful lot of work. Indeed, the other Wings have two summer recreation directors each. We have Miss Houston. This, I think, should be regarded as a compliment — wearying though it may be!

Miss Houston comes to us from Toronto. Between trips to Marville as Summer Recreation Director she teaches Physical Education at York Memorial Collegiate, a Toronto high school. She has been teaching there for the past three years. Previous to this she attended the University of Western Ontario at London on the URTP. She holds a commission as a Flying Officer in the Reserve forces.

When I asked her if she would be returning next year she remarked, smiling, that she hadn't intended to return for the past four years. But she has. She mentioned as well that in the not too far distant future she is planning to leave — possibly for Australia. Should this take place (even though many children here are hoping otherwise) Australia will be gaining a charming, talented, and industrious young lady — Marg Houston.

by Graham Davis



CFN. MARVILLE

A Station within the Canadian Forces' Net-work (95. FM).



Music from
Scotland

LARRY and GREG - TEENAGE D.J.'S

Larry Avant (standing) and Greg Robinson, are the hosts on the Tuesday edition of the CFN-MARVILLE Teen Show. Each one spends a half hour behind the CFN microphone in studio « B », while the other spins the newest in popular recordings of the day, along with the past hits, and requests from One Wings Teenage population.

Greg is the son of WO2 « Robbie » Robinson of the Construction Engineering section. They came to One Wing from Bagotville, Quebec on July Thirtieth, 1963 on the same aircraft as Larry and his family. Greg will celebrate his seventeenth birthday on August Twentieth, having been born on that date in 1947, at St. John, New Brunswick.

He joined the ranks of CFN's teenage disc jockeys on May Fifteenth of this year. Besides his interest in CFN, Greg is very sports minded, taking part in hockey, baseball, basketball, and swimming to name a few. His hobbies include coin collecting and scuba diving.

Presently in Grade twelve, Greg is considering either, a career in the journalism field, with a possible enrollment in that course at the Ryerson Institute of Toronto, or a career with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Larry's father is the Commanding Officer of One Wing, and they came to us from Royal Roads Tri-Service College in Victoria, British Columbia, where G/C Avant was also the Commanding Officer. Larry celebrated his Fifteenth birthday on May Sixth of this year: He was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan in 1949.

The newest member of the teenage CFN disc jockeys, Larry volunteered his services on June fourteenth, 1964. Like Greg, his sports interests are many, including hockey, football, volleyball, and curling. He is a member of the Scuba Club, and is a lifeguard at the station pool, having acquired the Red Cross Bronze Medalion and Award of Merit for his swimming endeavours.

Larry will enter grade ten in September at the Marville High School, and at present is undecided in what field his future lies. He has indicated that an Air Force career might be to his liking.

Besides being heard on Thursdays from four to five p.m., both take their turns, along with others of the teenage disc jockeys, in doing the Saturday morning programs, Music From Marville, Saturday Star, and Tops In Pops. Hats off to the the fine job these boys are doing.



Pictured above is Anne Robertson, hostess of Music on the Heather, heard on the Canadian Forces Network on Wednesday mornings at 8:45 a.m., following Hawaiian Holiday.

Miss Robertson, a lowlander of highland decent, presents the music of Scotland on records. An actress and entertainer in Montreal and Toronto for the past eight years, she has been frequently heard on CBC radio. Miss Robertson, a resident of Toronto, came to Canada from Paisley, Scotland, 10 years ago.



The following is the music to be heard on «The Quiet Hour» at eleven o'clock in the evening on the dates as listed below.

THE QUIET HOUR

25th of August 1964

Puppet Serenade	
Ron Goodwin and Orch.	2.35
The Skye Boat Song	
Paul Robeson	2.30
Ebb Tide	
Earl Grant	3.55
Lemon Tree	
Kingston Trio	2.15
Morning Papers	
Strauss	3.30

Gaudeamus Igitur	
Mario Lanza	3.10
Overture to Die Fledermaus	
Strauss	8.10
Click Go The Shears Boys	
Norman Luboff Chorus	2.00
Valse Brillante	
Chopin	3.50
The Little Drummer Boy	
Gracie Fields	3.05
El Caserio	
Jesus Guridi	5.45
Afton Water	
Robert Wilson	3.10



1st of September 1964

Dance from Tarentella	
Boston Pops	3.00
High Barbaree	
Roger Wagner Chorale	3.30
Blue Danube	
Strauss	8.00
I Believe	
Leslie Uggams	2.20
Charmaine	
Melachrino Strings	2.50
The Fox	
Harry Belafonte	2.45
Prarie Serenade	
Ron Goodwin and Orch.	3.05
The Whistler and His Dog	
Zacharias and his Violins	2.30
Die Moorsoldaten	
The Highwaymen	2.55
Waltz from Sleeping Beauty	
Tchaikovsky	4.05
Drink To Me Only	
The Countrymen	2.55
Clair de Lune	
Melachrino Strings	3.45
Ellen Vannin	
Glasgow Orpheus Choir	3.05
Lullaby	
Brahms	2.45
Londonderry Air	
Mormon Tabernacle Choir	4.00
Polonaise	
George Greeley	2.30
Riders in the Sky	
Melachrino Strings	3.20

Dear Sir,

*Letters to the Editor*TO THE EDITOR
ARROWHEAD TRIBUNE

29 July 1964

Dear Sir,

This letter is to compliment the Arrowhead Tribune and express my enjoyment of the publication; although since PMQ distribution has been discontinued the copies seem to be as plentiful as the proverbial hens teeth.

With the Vol 4 20 July publication invitation to comment on the Station Garage and PX facilities, I first thought my golden opportunity had arrived. Upon second thoughts, criticism without some benefit to the reader is useless, so I will confine this letters comments to the Station Garage.

What does determine local tire Price? My guess with tire price is, it seems to be the humidity. For one type tire it has ranged from \$11.95 to \$13.95 although I am now glad it is back to \$11.95.

My type oil filter cost \$2.95 at the NPF garage, \$2.60 retail in Belgium and if I take a drive to Etain it costs \$1.70. I find the price difference of \$1.25 per filter startling.

I have been told by various people that the NPF garage has a Taunus parts list but as yet I have not been lucky enough to see it. In trying to order parts the story is, it is too much bother; go to Germany. I find RCAF Station Metz Garage accommodating and try to give them my business, it also is closer than Germany.

The NPF garage French type seat covers I found better than stated; they fit well, were easy to put on and saved me upholstering my quick wearing original covers. I do admit though that I was very suspicious at first, when the garage refused to install them.

This letter offers no solution but suggests that the Special Order desk at the main PX be expanded, to include car parts ordering and available parts list be there located where viewing would be open to all 1 Wing personnel.

Sincerely
John J DrynanTO THE EDITOR,
ARROWHEAD TRIBUNE

Re Graham Dacis' article mid July issue:

The article regarding our Marville PX, in your last issue of the Arrowhead, was a unique piece of literature.

It's about time that it was brought to the attention of personnel of our wing, how insufficient the supplies of certain articles in our only source of resale.

For some time now, the writer has been trying to obtain stainless steel blades, clothes that fit a normal sized man, plus a well known brand of hair tonic without success. The only way out why — American PX's.

I have to agree with LAC Davis on all his points in the article. I only hope that something is done to make our PX more of a supplying concern to all personnel of 1 Wing, instead of a select few.

Signed,
A One Wing Resident.

I have read your magazine several times and I have enjoyed it very much. The issue has a very interesting article on Luxembourg; however I feel it my duty as a citizen of Luxembourg to inform you that your cover photo does not show the Valley of the Sûre, but the « Pont Adolphe » and the Valley of the Petrusse in the city of Luxembourg.

I thank you for the informative article about a beautiful section of the country unknown to so many people.

Continue the good work!

Sincerely,
Marie Paule Weber,
Sprinckange,
Grand-Duchy of Luxembourg.

Dear Sir,

Re Graham Davis' article about the P.X. under the caption « In and Around Marville ». I could not agree with him more. He summed up the whole situation insofar as the P.X. is concerned. Personally, I'm all for a self-service arrangement. Presently, the P.X. looks like an « emporium » of the 1890's when all goods were stocked behind a counter, out of reach, where the materiel could not be looked at. This is passé. I would also like to comment on another station service, the Commissary. This institution is always running out of most needed items. One example: the undersigned needed a certain formula for our baby boy was six weeks old at the time. None was available at the Commissary or on the economy, and was absent from the shelves for a week. The P.X. will never have a shortage of liquor or wine, but the Commissary will run out of baby food. As for the high cost of meats, I would rather see it reduced and the price of certain luxury items in the P.X., such as stereos and cameras, raised a few dollars.

Our P.X. and Commissary are in definite need of a good face-lifting. It took a single airman to express the thought of most family men of 1 Wing and I wish to congratulate him sincerely.

Cpl Andre Hebert
AMU

by Jeff and Jack



Comm Flight...

Previous to this issue 109 Comm Flight news has been presented by F/L de Bourcier. He has now left for Canada and civilian life. In his place Flying Officers Verdun and Baily will together be taking some of the interesting and amusing facets of Comm Flight activities and presenting them to you in much the same manner as F/L de Bourcier so ably did.

One of our first tasks should be the introduction of 109 KU as a unit then in future issues the introduction, by way of personal sketches, of individuals within the unit.

109 Comm Flight is a combination of men, aircraft, and equipment of 137 (T) Flight of Langar England, and the original 109 Comm Flight of 2 Wing Grostenquin. Together the unit consists of 143 officers and airmen who keep 4 Bristols and 12 Dakotas working around Europe. The

flying done by 109 consists of regular scheduled passenger flights as well as a multitude of freight runs, VIP flights, and Proficiency flights. Our motto « N'Importe Quoi, N'Importe Quand » (Anything, Anytime) is literally our aim. From Air Evac patients to Ramstein, to toilet paper for Decimomannu, we've always tried to achieve that aim.

Under the guidance of S/L Hogg our OC and F/L Dunham our EO, 109, the largest flying unit in 1 Air Div, operates akin to a small air line.

109 consists basically of 3 sections: flying, maintenance, and servicing. As you are aware every aircraft has to be completely inspected after completing a specific amount of flying time. At any time our hangar has usually one and quite possibly two aircraft being inspected. A complete inspection, which consists of the replacement of time expired and

worn parts, can take anywhere up to two weeks with up to 20 men working on any one aircraft. This is the job of the maintenance organization.

The servicing crews, working 24 hours a day, repair any snags which might occur during the flying operation.

With the emphasis on flight safety these two organizations do a splendid job making the flying operation a success.

Since many of you at some time during your overseas tour will in all probability be flying, on duty or on leave, in a 109 Comm Flight aircraft we think you may be interested in an explanation of how our aircraft operate, and the various tasks of the crews in the carrying of passengers on a service or « Sked » flight. To this end we'll be bringing you such reports in future issues. Until then — Cheerio!





by George Hawkes



HOLIDAY COSTS

An editorial in a recent edition of «Autocar» makes mention of the rising costs of touring in France. France, it claims, is fast becoming one of the most expensive countries in the world in which to live and drive. Cover charges for meals in France are to be forbidden officially by decree, but for the British or Continental Tourist visiting France the gas coupons made available to civilian tourists have been withdrawn. Gasoline at a dollar a gallon is bad enough, but the addition of local taxes and an automatic 15 % service charge really makes it costly, says «Autocar.» It goes on to mention that some British tourists have been asked as much as \$1.40 for the use of the seashore on the Mediterranean coast. Personally, this is the first time I have heard of this and perhaps some readers have experienced being asked to pay for the use of the seashore. I would like to hear from any reader who has come across this charge. Perhaps this explains why Spain is so very popular for tourists.

TRIUMPH SALES BOOM

With the introduction of the Triumph «Spitfire» two years ago, the companies' sales have increased considerably. Last year, Triumph introduced the all new «2000» 6 cylinder family car. This is a very interesting model and has considerable merit in its design. Information on all the Triumph cars can be obtained locally at Garage Schiltz, Meix-devant-Virton, on the road from Dampicourt to Florenville.

NEW FORD SUBSIDIARY

Ford of Great Britain have announced the formation of a new company to be known as «Ford Advanced

Vehicles Ltd.» which has been set up to develop and build the Ford GT racing car and other high-powered performance activities. Ford of U.S.A. produced the engine for racing purposes in short order and this has turned out to be a wonderful piece of machinery. So far, this year, every race in which cars were entered or supported by the Ford Factory (U.S.A.) have not experienced a single engine failure. Ford are determined to beat all comers and we will probably see them do it next year. Perhaps Mercedes will enter racing again in 1966, just to keep things interesting, perhaps?

INDIANAPOLIS WINNER IN EUROPE

A.J. Foyt, many times winner of the Indianapolis 500 recently arrived in England to drive his first European race. On the 3rd of August he was slated to drive a rear-engined car called the «Hussien 1» powered by a big Chevrolet V8 engine. The result of the race in which he took part is not available at this time but it is interesting to note that another of America's champions has come to Europe to race.

HONDA V12 ARRIVES AT LAST

On the 2nd of August the long awaited Japanese Honda took its place on the starting line at Nurburgring. After completing a number of laps very successfully it spun off the track. The details of its performance are not available to me at the time of writing.

FRENCH LICENCE PLATES

Many readers will have noticed that many French cars are now showing a white or yellow licence plate with

black letters on it. At night, these licence plates have a reflective capacity and oncoming headlights will enable you to see the number of the coming towards you very clearly. Experimental at the moment, it is very possible that these plates will become obligatory in France. It is certainly nice to see at least one country making an effort to have its licence plates read as easily as possible, both day and night. Some of the examples we see in North America are, frankly, shocking. More emphasis is placed on reminding others of a State's virtues or a Province's main products than the proper purpose of a licence plate, which is to identify a particular car by its number. By the way, did you know that the province of Saskatchewan had eighteen kinds of licence plates in 1962.

SPEED TRAPS

Recently a reader showed me a speeding ticket he had received in a town about 50 miles away from Marville which prompts me to bring the matter to your notice. We have all seen Gendarmes of all countries in which we travel locally, standing in pairs along the roadside. They do not appear to have any of the sophisticated radar trap equipment we see in Canada yet they may nail you for speeding. It may surprise you to learn that their combined opinion (that you are exceeding the speed limit) is sufficient to hand you a ticket which can cost two dollars on the spot. My reader friend was even more unlucky. He was travelling merrily along, keeping up with all the other cars belonging to the local population, at 60 k.P.H. when he entered a 50 k.P.H. zone. Nobody bothered to reduce their speed to 50 k.P.H. and suddenly a whistle was blown. On hearing the whistle, he slowed down and stopped some distance past a Gendarme who was now gesticulating wildly that he back up to the point where the Gendarme was standing. Having done so, he was handed a ticket which cost him two dollars for exceeding the posted speed limit of 50 k.P.H. He was shown in the ticket as travelling at 95 k.P.H.! It just goes to show that you can't beat them. The locals in the area where this incident took place must have the situation taped because none except our law abiding (?) friend bothered to stop when the whistle blew. As a matter of interest, radar speed traps are now in use in and around our area. One dependant recently got caught in one.



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Are you visiting Sweden this Summer?



THE LONGEST CABLE-CAR IN SWEDEN WILL BE AT ABISKO IN LAPLAND

The longest cable-car in Sweden will be erected at Abisko, the famous tourist center north of the Arctic circle at Lake Torne Trask in Lapland. This cable-car run will be more than two kilometer long. It is situated at 700 m of the station of Abisko and terminates on the West summit of the Nuolja. The difference in altitude will be of 500 m. This cable-car will be able to handle 100 people an hour. It will be augmented to 400 people per hour later on. It will take approximately 20 min for the climb.

The cable-car is supposed to be ready for the winter of 1966 and will cost more than 1 million crowns. In summer it will permit the tourists to better take in the midnight sun on top of Mont Nuolja.

A CAR MUSEUM IN THE SKOKLOSTER CASTLE

A restaurant has just been open in the old stables of the Skokloster castle near Stockholm. This restaurant is for the tourists who are visiting the car museum in the castle. Very close to the castle is a very lovely picnic ground with a nice view on Lake Malar also, a playground for children, a camping site and a beach.

At the car museum, one will find the Cadillac belonging to the reigning King, Gustave VI Adolf, and Dag Hammarskjöld's Citroen B 11. He used to call his Citroen his «milkmaid» and used it when on holidays while secretary general of the U.N. Also part of the collection is a Delage D 8, 1931 Model, with an 8 cyl. engine, overhead valves and a very extraordinary chassis.

THE FASTEST FERRY-BOAT IN SWEDEN IS NOW IN SERVICE

The fastest ferry-boat in Scandinavia is the «Prins Bertil», which is replacing the old ferry-boat by the same name on the Halmstad (Western coast of Sweden) — Arhus (dannmark) and Halmstad — Copenhagen route.

This new ship is built to transport a total of 170 cars or 24 semi-trailers. The number of cabins has been brought up to 240 compared with the 72 on the old Prins Bertil.

THE CASTLE AT LACKO PRESENTS THE OCCIDENTAL GOTHIA

Lacko, one of the most beautiful monuments in Sweden is presenting this summer, an exhibition of occidental Gothia art and handicraft. Rorstrand's fine China from Lidköping, one of the oldest in the world, is showing exhibits representing three centuries of porcelain.

VISIT SWEDEN BY MEETING SWEDES

600 Swedish families in Stockholm (and many more outside Stockholm) are willing to receive foreign visitors in their homes. All types of people are represented; professors, journalists, doctors, bankers, students etc... We organise these meetings for an evening or an afternoon and these meetings do not cost anything to the visitor. However, if the tourist wishes to offer flowers to their hostesses, it will be appreciated of course.

To arrange these meetings, simply write to l'Office National du Tourisme Suédois in Paris.

IDEAL REGIONS FOR CAMPING TRAILERS

In Sweden, it is easy to find adequate camping sites which are known for their great beauty. Here are few of the more secluded and less frequented camping grounds which are very well suited for trailers.

The SMALAND hill, close to Kalmarsund offers great possibility and very beautiful panorama and the Västervik archipelago is full of small fishing villages.

Very few tourists have found that the GOTLAND island is a true paradise for those who own a trailer. It is possible to stop practically anywhere and the tourist will often find himself alone with the sea and many miles of Beaches.

In Dalecarlia, close to Lake Siljan, you will be able to find solitude and quietness almost anywhere.

JAMTLAND and HARJEDALEN are two provinces where the tourists can stop their caravans almost anywhere, close to a river or a lake. A new road leads to Trondhjem, passing by Storlien, but we advise the tourists who want to admire nature at its best to travel via smaller roads.



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SOFTBALL

INTER-MESS SOFTBALL

The schedule is just about finished with one more game for each of the teams to play before the playoffs. It looks like the officers will be playing the Cpls in the first series, and the Sr NCO's playing the Airmen the second series. The playoff start on Aug 12 at 1745 hours. This will be the best of three games. The finals will be the winners of the two series.

The standings are as follows:

Team	GP	W	L	Pts
Officers	17	16	1	34
Sr NCO's	17	11	6	22
Corporals	17	5	12	10
Airmen	17	3	14	6

INTER-SECTION SOFTBALL

This is proving to be a real battle for first place. Each team has a good chance for first place and the rest of the schedule should be worth watching as the ball should get better and each team fighting harder to stay on top. With several of the strong pitchers back off leave, the Avionics and Tel Ops are up with the leaders. Only four points separate all four teams. Come out and support your team, as your presence and encouragement will help to make a better game.

Standings are as follows:

Team	GP	W	L	Pts
Combines	12	7	5	14
109 K	12	7	5	14
Avionics	12	6	6	12
Tel Ops	12	5	7	10

as of 10 Aug

STATION TEAM SOFTBALL

On Sat 8 Aug the station softball team journeyed to Metz to play a sudden death game against the ADSU team.

In a hard closely fought contest the Metz team dropped the locals by a tight 2-1 decision.

Marville started the game as if they were going to walk away with it when Dave Romkey singled, Satch McDonald beat out a sacrifice bunt and with one out Mel Pounder was deliberately walked to load the bases. However an infield fly and a shoestring catch by Metz centre fielder Talbot cut the rally short. Again in the 7th inning Romkey walked, stole second and Frank McDougall smashed a liner to centre field that Talbot grabbed, juggled and held on for the third out.

Don McLean held Metz to three hits while his mates only managed four off Metz pitcher Scobbie. The winning blow was a Home Run by Talbot of Metz. It was an excellent game enjoyed by many spectators.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Saturday, 1 August saw the climax of the season for the 1 Wing Little League All Stars as they played the Verdun All Stars in the first game of the Divisional Playoffs for the right to represent Europe in the Little League World Series to be held in Williamsport Pennsylvania.

The weatherman wasn't as co-operative as was hoped for but the players and fans were, so the game turned out to be one of the best and closest ball games any fan could wish to see. The 1 Wing team drew first blood in the second inning scoring one run and added to their score with another in the third to lead Verdun 2-0. The kids from 1 Wing and Bob Jolley in particular managed to hold the Verdun players scoreless until the bottom of the sixth and last inning. The Verdun team came out full of fire and got three hits including a home run by the pitcher, scoring two runs, making a tie ball game. In the first extra inning the 1 Wing kids were held scoreless and in Verdun's half of the inning their pitcher

got his second home run of the game with one man on base to win the ball game 4-2.

With this loss the All Stars from 1 Wing were eliminated from further competition. After a successful season, appreciation from the parents and fans should go out to the coaches, Jeff Jefferies and Peter Pietrasko for the fine job they have done with the kids this year. Congratulations are also due to all the players and the many people who contributed to make this year's Little League a success.

HOCKEY

This year the Inter-Wing League will commence on 7 Nov. There will be only three teams namely 1 Wing, 3 Wing and 4 Wing. Several new players have been transferred into 1 Wing but what is required urgently is a coach. If any of our readers would like the job of coaching the Arrows, or know of someone who could be contacted, please inform F/L Knight in the Rec Centre.

SWIMMING

The annual air division swim meet was held here on August 5. However it was only a two team contest as ADSU and 4 Wing did not attend because of transportation problems. Despite the fact that there were only



Davey Bruce (1 Wing) was top aggregate swimmer in the 13-14 yr class having won the 50 metre back stroke event and been a member of both the 75 metre medley and 200 metre free style relay teams.



Don McLeod (3 Wing) the top aggregate swimmer of the boys 8-10 yr group.

two entries, some good swimming was displayed especially by the 3 Wing combination of Tim and Jim Barton, and by some of the younger kids.

The meet was won by 3 Wing. They compiled 86 points to 1 Wing's 62. The 3 Wing team won 22 events as compared with 13 victories for the 1 Wing team. Five events were not contested.

An insufficient number of swimmers severely injured 1 Wing's chances of winning the meet. Our team was made up of 22 swimmers whereas the 3 Wing team consisted of nearly 50 people. Because of our shortage of swimmers we had to default 9 events. If we had had entrants in these nine events, the victory could have gone either way.

Eight trophies were awarded to the top swimmers in each age group, for both boys and girls. Six of these trophies went to 3 Wing. Trophy winners from 3 Wing were Don McLeod, Connie Parker, Derryl Walton, Jean McVicar, Pat Hannan, and one trophy was shared by 3 boys: Barry Blier, Jim Barton and Tim Barton. One Wing trophy winners were Judy Negel and Davey Ruse.

Individual first place ribbons went to Connie Parker,



Judy Negel (1 Wing) top aggregate swimmer 8-10 yrs. Judy came 1st in the 25 metre free style and 25 metre back stroke and 2nd in the 25 metre breast stroke events. She was also a member of the 100 metre free style relay team.

Don McLeod, Jean McVinar (2), Pat Hannan, Allan Francis, Tim Barton, Jim Barton, Lova Lightbody, Jim McVicar, Derryl Watson, Barb Hannan, Barry Blier, all from 3 Wing, and to Judy Negel, Devoy Rose, Greg Pilson, Susan Blaine, Bradley Mitchell, Jeanne Negel, and David Methlam from 1 Wing.

On behalf of the 1 Wing team I would like to extend congratulations to the winning 3 Wing team for a good performance.

Many thanks to those who helped in any way with the running of the meet, especially Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Marg Houston, O/C Jim McKenzie, O/C Mike McEachern, Cpl Dusty Miller, and Mr Wayne Robinson, to mention a few. Special thanks are also due to F/L Knight for presenting the trophies and awards at the conclusion of the meet.

A few words of praise are also due to Mrs Marlene Verdun for her fine work with our swim team. She worked many long hours with the few members that showed up for the practices, but I think the tremendous showing that our team turned in was a satisfying reward for her. Many thanks, Marlene.

To the kids who made up the 1 Wing team, con-

gratulations on a fine performance. You didn't win, but you sure tried. Just remember, you can't win all the time. Better luck next year.

BASKETBALL

The new outdoor sports field in Neufchateau, Belgium, was the site of a basketball game between 1 Wing and a Luxembourg team on Sunday, August 9.

Playing outdoor, between rain showers, proved not to be the ideal playing area for our team as they lost 39-35 in a rough and tumble game, which was as much like our Canadian game as chocolate is like cheese.

Will McEachern was top scorer for our team with 15 points, followed by Jerry Comtois with 10, Dusty Miller with 6, and John Staria and Art Squarey with 2 points each.

Poor shooting, combined with poor offensive and defensive play and poor physical fitness plagued our team throughout the game, especially in the second half.

All in all it was a tremendous experience, enjoyed by all. Many thanks to the Belgium Basketball Society for inviting us to play.

GOLF

The fifth Open Golf Tournament of the season was held at the Arrowhead Golf Club on Sunday 9th Aug. Despite the showery weather thirty five golfers competed and possibly because the rain softened the ground, turned in some of the better scores of the season. George Knox won the low gross with a very creditable 72 and garnered a new golf cart, Ernie Thalman carded a 75, a score that would have won previous tournaments, to take second prize; a new golf jacket. Some surprisingly low nett scores made the handicap committee feel that maybe the system of handicapping leaves a lot to be desired when nett scores of 14 and 7 under par gave Nelson and Lalonde first and second prizes respectively with adjusted totals of 52 and 59. However if you are going to 'ruin' your handicap, tournament day is a good day to do it.

In the ladies' division Mrs Pankhurst turned in her usual fine card with an 88 to win low gross. Competition looms, however as Mrs Violette, a new comer to 1 Wing golf shot a 90 to provide a very close second.

The next tournament will be an Inter Mess Competition on Sunday the 30th of August. All golfers will be welcome; come out and shoot a good score for your Mess.

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Donovan's Reef

« U » Technicolor (Life on a South Pacific Island)

John Wayne — Elizabeth Allen — Jack Warden

Cesar Romero — Dorothy Lamour

Monday Aug. 24 1900 hours

Tuesday Aug. 25 1800 and 2030 hours

The Charge is Murder

« X » CinemaScope (Whodunit drama)

Richard Chamberlain, Joan Blackman, Nick Adams

Wednesday Aug. 26 1800 and 2030 hours

The Mongols

« A » CinemaScope/Eastmancolor
(Ancient Adventure story)

Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg, Franco Silva

Thursday Aug. 27 1900 hours

A Girl Named Tamiko

« A » CinemaScope-Technicolor (Love story)

France Nuyen, Laurence Harvey, Martha Hyer

Friday Aug. 28 1800 and 2030 hours

Father Came Too

« A » Eastmancolor (British comedy)

Saturday Aug. 29 1345 (CHILDREN'S MATINEE)

The Long Long Trail

Max Terhune, John King

Sunday Aug. 30 1800 and 2030 hours

It Happened at the World's Fair

« U » CinemaScope/Metrocolor

Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien, Gary Lockwood

Monday 31 Aug 1900 hours

Tuesday 1 Sept. 1800 and 2030 hours

Irma La Douce

« X » (Definitely NOT for children)
PanaVision/Technicolor

Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine

Wednesday Sept. 2 1745 and 2030 hours

Barabbas

« A » Technirama/Technicolor (Biblical drama)

Anthony Quinn, Sylvana Mangano, Vittorio Gassman

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