



Arrowhead  
TRIBUNE

Open letter to all parents  
of boys at 1 Wing (and  
other interested persons)

## Scouting for Boys



Are you interested in having your boy engage in organized activities out of doors? Are you interested in having him receive training that will assist him in taking his place in an adult world? Are you aware that there is a youth organization with over 50 years experience behind it functioning on behalf of boys in the Canadian community overseas? It should interest you to hear that this organization is in the process of modernizing and changing its program so that it will more fully satisfy the needs of boys of all ages. Of course I am speaking of the Boy Scouts of Canada and of the Maple Leaf Region serving the RCAF community in Europe.

The last few sentences suggest the desirable and optimistic aspects of the Boy Scout movement at 1 Wing. However, there is another less encouraging side to the story. An effective organization needs many active leaders. I am sorry to say we do not have enough of them in the Scouting movement at Marville. There seems to be too many people concerned only with their own gratification; their time-off, their holidays, their pursuit of personal interests. Perhaps now I am being unfair; perhaps YOU did not know that leaders were needed; perhaps YOU felt that you lacked sufficient experience to be of assistance; perhaps YOU are already involved in other worth-while community activities; perhaps YOU are simply too busy with your job. There are plenty of excuses that a person can make to conceal plain laziness. If you can honestly say that you are not interested, then scouting is not for you. But if you have a spark of interest in helping the boys of our community, I can find a place for you in Scouting at 1 Wing.

If you have personally progressed to 1st Class scout or higher, or if you have experience in the leadership of Pack, Troop or Crew, I need your assistance in the direct leadership of boys. Courses are available to further qualify you but interest and willingness to help are the best qualifications, new arrivals from Canada who are in this category are desperately needed. If your only qualification is a desire to help, I have a need for committee members in all three areas of activity; PMQs, MLTP, and Virton. Persons to perform such committee tasks as financial planning, equipment control, and group co-ordination are needed as urgently as are the leaders themselves.

Ladies are welcome in the organization and are particularly desired as cub pack ass't leaders where their contribution has proven invaluable.

On Monday, 14 September at 2000 hrs in the Wing Recreation Centre on the base there will be a general meeting of all interested parents. The aim of this meeting will be to determine the level of parental support that can be anticipated for the scouting movement during the forth-coming year. This is the time and place to show your interest and to offer your assistance in whatever capacity you choose. Lack of support will obviously mean a curtailment of plans and a possible closing of groups where assistance is most lacking.

You are urged to come forward at any time, however, and to contact one of the following members of the organization:

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1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

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Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.

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MONT St. MICHEL See page 10

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The Scouting year closely parallels the school year and we want to get off to a good start in September. However, now is the time to make your interest known by offering your support in whatever capacity you choose.

(EL Arnold) S/L  
Chairman

1st Maple Leaf District Boy Scouts of Canada.

# World News Highlights

## OTTAWA «CANADA WARNS GREEKS, TURKS» — CAN'T USE SABRES

External Affairs Minister Martin said Tuesday Canada has told Greece and Turkey that their Canadian-built Sabre jet fighters must not be used in any Cyprus operations. He said Canada has supplied Greece and Turkey with 107 Sabres each under NATO's military assistance program on the condition that the planes be used to strengthen the alliance's capacity to deter or resist aggression. Mr. Hellyer and Mr. Martin repeated that all military assistance to Greece and Turkey under the NATO mutual aid program was suspended when the Cyprus crisis arose.

Montreal Gazette (19-8-64)

## NORTH BAY — «HIGH PEACETIME AWARD GIVEN TO RCAF SERGEANT»

One of the highest peacetime awards possible in the RCAF was today presented to an NCO from RCAF Station North Bay. At a special commanding officer's parade this morning, Sgt. J.J. Bienvenu, an airframe technician, was presented with a «letter of commendation» from the Chief of the Air Staff, Air Marshal C.R. Dunlap. Making the presentation on behalf of the chief of the air staff was Group Captain G.B. Murray, commanding officer of RCAF Station North Bay. The award to Sgt. Bienvenu came about as a result of an incident at RCAF Station North Bay on April 17, in which he is credited with averting a possible disaster involving a CF-101 Voodoo supersonic jet interceptor.

North Bay Nugget (14-8-64)

## LONDON — «CIVIL DEFENCE SERIOUS MATTER IN U.K.»

Britain would have four minutes' warning. The sirens which sounded for the air raids of World War II would wail again. The bombs when they came would cause millions of casualties and unimaginable destruction. No one can assess exactly how great the toll would be. But terrible

though the disaster would be, it would be likely that millions would survive.» The Government reckons the sturdily-built British houses will afford first protection outside any completely devastated area. It envisages building shelters only for persons with less strong homes such as trailers and one-story private houses. No new public shelters have yet been built but a pilot survey is under way to see how many would be needed. In any sudden attack it is certain thousands of Londoners would seek refuge in «the underground» — or subway. People the world over are familiar with the fact that the subway stations were among the most-used London bomb shelters during the war.

Halifax Herald (13-8-64)

## OTTAWA — «NO MORE TROOPS FOR CYPRUS FORCE MARTIN TELLS MPs»

Canada has not been formally asked for more troops to man the UN Cyprus force, but it could not at present contribute more than 75 additional men. External Affairs Minister Paul Martin made this clear today in the House in dealing with questions about UN Secretary General U Thant's request to bring the UN force up to its permissible strength of 7,000.

Ottawa Citizen (14-8-64)

## HALIFAX — «DEFENCE ECONOMY AXE FALLS ON N. S.»

No. 22 aircraft Control and Warning Squadron base at Beaverbank was one of three such radar tracking stations closed down across the country. No. 103 Rescue Unit at Greenwood was among a number of air force operational centres of air force operational centres to be reduced in activity or abandoned completely as a result of «reassessment of proficiency» of military flying activities. The naval ship repair facility at Point Edward was reduced in scope during the year & will be completely closed during the next 12 months. The sea cadet camp at Sydney is not to be operated again, its operations

having been transferred to HMCS Cornwallis. And functions of headquarters of the RCAMC for Eastern Command at Halifax have been taken over by regional headquarters of the Canadian Armed Forces Medical Services, as have those of four Army Medical corps command centres. The Defence Department said it could not yet tell how many more establishments would be closed or reduced in operation during the year.

Halifax Herald (11-8-64)

## OTTAWA — «CANADA'S ROLE IN INDO-CHINA» — SERIES OF FRUSTRATIONS

After 10 frustrating years as an unthanked, sometimes cursed, umpire in Indo-China, Canada is becoming a little fed up with it all. It has offered to stay on if the 14 nations that created the truce commissions in 1954 feel a useful purpose can be served. But, as External Affairs Committee July 9, «We are not anxious to carry on an undertaking if it is thought that the operation is not a useful one.» And early in August he rejected a British effort to widen the responsibilities of the truce supervisory powers — Canada, India and Poland — by having them try to get the three internal parties in Laos to meet outside the country to settle their differences. Canada regards Viet Nam as the key to the southeast Asia situation. It feels there can be no peace in Laos as long as the North Vietnamese use Communist-conquered eastern Laos as a military supply route to South Viet Nam.

Montreal Star (11-8-64)

## WASHINGTON — «MORE U.S. FORCES ARE SENT TO ASIA» — AIRCRAFT AND SHIPS RUSHED — TROOPS ALERTED IN EVENT CHINESE INTERVENE

The United States rushed fighting men, planes and ships to Southeast Asia today. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, announcing the reinforcements at a news conference this morning, disclosed among these the assignment of an antisub-

marine task force to the South China Sea. This clearly was intended to thwart any possible intervention by the Chinese Communists. The Secretary announced at his news conference that an attack carrier group of the First Fleet has been transferred from the California coast to reinforce the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific. It was subsequently made known that the aircraft carrier Ranger would lead the carrier group.

New York Times (6-8-64)

**OTTAWA — DEFENSE TO INTEGRATE INFORMATION SERVICES »  
BOURGEOIS APPOINTED**

Appointment of Col. Louis A. Bourgeois, 47, of Moose Jaw, Sask., to the new position of director of information services for the national defence department was announced today. The appointment of Col. Bourgeois, and his promotion to the rank of colonel, were effective today. The department announcement said the move is designed to reduce considerably the outlay in adding that it is consistent with recommendations of the Glassco royal commission on government organization.

Toronto Globe and Mail (25-8-64)

**NICOSIA — «THE HAMSTRUNG UN FORCE »**

In the blazing August heat of Cyprus, when Greek Cypriots bombarded Turkish Cypriot villages with artillery, when Turkish jet planes raided Greek Cypriots, and when it seemed that the Cyprus civil war would at any moment explode into full war between Turkey and Greece, a 25-year-old Canadian lieutenant Gilles Cote from Quebec, showed me a large signboard in the command post of the Canadian UN troops in the Turkish-held mountains of northern Cyprus. Written on it on block letter is the prayer: «God give me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; the courage to change the things I can; and the wisdom to know the difference.» This prayer is the unofficial motto of the Canadian UN troops, and of all other UN troops in Cyprus. But really significant is only the prayer on the wall, because all UN soldiers are powerless. They are forbidden to shoot unless they themselves are shot at first. They cannot disarm anybody anywhere. They cannot give anybody any orders. And any teenaged Greek-

Cypriot or Turkish-Cypriot «special policeman» can tell them to get out of any area, because they are in his country.

Ottawa Journal (20-8-64)

**OTTAWA — «ANTI-SUB SHIPS GET GREEN LIGHT » — REPORT REJECTS COSTLY PLANES**

Defence Minister Hellyer has received a special report from a committee he established to suggest the most appropriate new anti-submarine weapons and equipment for Canada's armed forces. But, informants said Thursday, it will probably be late fall before this study is translated into any construction contracts for Canadian shipyards. Authorities declined to discuss the contents of the special report but it is believed that the committee rejected on the grounds of cost procurement of either a new long-range patrol plane for the RCAF to replace the Argus in the 1970s or a new fighter plane for the navy. However, the report is by far the final authority in such matters.

Windsor Star (21-8-64)

**MOSCOW — «MOSCOW ASSURES HANOI OF BACKING » — GROMYKO SAYS U.S. ACTIONS RISK GRAVE CONSEQUENCES**

Mr. Gromyko, in a telegram to the North Vietnamese Foreign Minister, Suan Tui, accused the United States of a flagrant violation of international law and an attempt to introduce «piratical arbitrariness» in foreign relations. Mr. Gromyko gave North Vietnam assurances of Soviet diplomatic backing against the United States. «Such actions, generating a threat to the security of the people of other countries, can entail dangerous consequences, the scope of which it is now hard to foresee,» the message said.

New York Times (8-8-64)

**MOSCOW : «SOVIETS COMPLAIN OF U.S. BUZZING »**

The Soviet Union charged in a note disclosed yesterday that U.S. Air Force planes have been buzzing Soviet ships in international waters around the world. It warned such actions «can lead to serious consequences.» The Kremlin note also charged that a U.S. warship maneuvered for more than three hours July 21 around the Soviet passenger ship Gruzia as it sailed toward Cuba. The

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Soviet note handed to the U.S. Embassy demanded that the U.S. government halt the alleged buzzing, which it called «dangerous and provocative.»

New York Herald Tribune (8-8-64)

**NEW YORK — «TURKEY'S FORCES HOLD ADVANTAGE » — SEEM SUPERIOR TO GREECE'S ON LAND AND IN THE AIR**

By Hanson W. Baldwin

Armed forces totaling more than 600,000 men, with hundreds of thousands of reserves, face each other in the eastern Mediterranean as a result of Turkey's armed action against Cyprus. Turkey has a great advantage in both strength and position in any way fought in or around Cyprus. Turkish fighter-bombers and interceptors, based on the mainland, can easily fly over Cyprus. Greek aircraft, operating from distant bases, would be stretched to the limit. The Turkish armed forces, drawn from a population of 25.9 million, far outnumber those of Greece, recruited from a population of 8.5 million.

New York Times (10-8-64)

**MOSCOW — «MOSCOW REMAINS CALM ON VIETNAM » — TASS OMITTS PART OF CHINESE DECLARATION ON CRISIS**

«The force of peace have every chance not only to prevent the flames of conflict from growing but also to put them out,» the Government newspaper Izvestia said tonight. It added that «no effect should be spared to achieve the noble aim» of giving stable peace, freedom and independence to all nations in Southeast Asia. Similar feelings were conveyed to Western and neutral diplomats by Soviet officials.

New York Times (7-8-64)

# What Integration Means

TRANSCRIPT OF AN INTERVIEW ON CHCH-TV (HAMILTON) BETWEEN THE HONOURABLE PAUL HELLYER, MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE, AIR CHIEF MARSHAL FRANK MILLER, CHIEF OF THE DEFENCE STAFF AND INTERVIEWER: GEOFF SCOTT.

12 AUGUST 1964

**GEOFF SCOTT:**

«Air Chief Marshal, perhaps we can get straight at the outset the difference between the terms integration and unification of the forces.»

**ACM MILLER:**

«Yes, it might be useful if I would say that we use the term integration to mean the mixing of the three services under common management whereas unification is used in the sense of the formation of a single service.»

**SCOTT:**

«Mr. Minister, how far has integration gone at this stage?»

**MND:**

«Oh! its just begun with the proclamation last week. The integration commenced with the Defence Staff itself which is really bringing together the Naval Board, the General Staff and the Air Council in to one new single organization, smaller but with the same function for the three forces that the individual boards had previously for the three services. It is called the Defence Staff and is headed by the Air Chief Marshal who is the Chief of the Defence Staff. That is the beginning and then the integration process will extend down through the National Defence Headquarters strata by strata and from there out to area headquarters.»

**SCOTT:**

«Any target as to when the integration itself will be completed?»

**MND:**

«We've used the figure of one year for integration at National Defence Headquarters. Nothing that has happened so far has led us to believe that we couldn't achieve it in approximately that length of time.»

**SCOTT:**

«Air Chief Marshal, have you arrived at a new name for Canada's

Defence Force, yet?»

**ACM MILLER:**

«Well, again I should point out that we have not got a single defence force. We still have the three services and what we are doing is setting up an integrated Headquarters to manage them.»

**SCOTT:**

«Looking into the future there has been some speculation that Canada's defence force of the future would bear some resemblance to the U.S. Marines with their own ships and aircraft to give them direct support. Can you see this coming for Canada, Sir?»

**ACM MILLER:**

«Certainly there will be some similarity but I don't think that the Marines are a complete model for the Canadian Defence Forces. The Marines are a very specialized force. They are shock troops and amphibious troops and we can't afford that degree of specialization in the Canadian Forces.»

**SCOTT:**

«Mr. Hellyer, have there been any decisions regarding major equipment purchases in Canada for the new Force once it is set up?»

**MND:**

«That's one of the things we're working on at the present time. One of the first tasks undertaken by the new Defence Staff was a look at major equipments, this they are presently doing. The most important items, of course, are procurement of ships, re-commencement of our ship-building programme, the acquisition of aircraft and of major equipments for the Army such as the Armoured Personnel Carrier, new heavy artillery and so on.»

**SCOTT:**

«Is there any field or area in the integration process where you had to

revise your thinking or caused you to back down on any plans? I'm now thinking in sort of a long range...»

**MND:**

«No, so far everything has gone pretty much according to plan and there's no reason to believe that the way we have envisaged it will not work out successfully.»

**SCOTT:**

«Mr. Minister, what about the 10,000 people which must be cut from the Armed Forces? When will this be done?»

**MND:**

«Well, I think it should be made clear that this is a gradual process; this isn't a chop in the sense of coming along with an abrupt reduction. The process has already started. We have already reduced the numbers considerably and this will carry on over a period of time until we have either achieved it or come as close to it as we possibly can. Total length of time involved runs into several years.»

**SCOTT:**

«Air Chief Marshal, in that connection, how have you found the morale generally in the military? Is there any serious opposition or just apprehension about what's to come?»

**ACM MILLER:**

«I wouldn't use the terms opposition or apprehension, but we are embarked on a very major and almost revolutionary change. There are people who don't necessarily agree with it and some of them query whether it is timely to make a move such as this, but my experience has been that the vast number of people in the services support this move and support it enthusiastically.»

**SCOTT:**

«What are you doing in the way of effecting reductions in the number of officers and people of senior ranks? There is one case I've heard of, for example, where we have more Lieutenant-Generals now than we had before. How are you going to save money this way?»

**ACM MILLER :**

« Well, I think you can't treat one particular rank in isolation. We are re-organizing the Headquarters and we are calling, by design, for fewer senior officers in Headquarters than there were in the three Headquarters of the forces before we took over. »

**SCOTT :**

« But this isn't apparent at first, as you start right at the top. Is that it, Sir? »

**ACM MILLER :**

« We have two more 3-Star Generals, (I use the word 3-Star as descriptive of the rank right across the three services) because of the fact that in certain grades we combined the jobs of three 2-Star senior officers under a single officer and the increased responsibility justified, in our view, the provision of one 3-Star officer to fulfill that combined function. »

**SCOTT :**

« One comment I've heard in our area, Sir, is what happens to the individual initiative and pride of the three Armed Forces — For example, how are you going to run the Navy without anyone to speak for the Navy? »

**ACM MILLER :**

« There will be very many people to speak for the Navy. The Navy will be in existence as it always has been. The management at National Defence Headquarters will be a combined management but there will be Senior Naval members as part of the functional Headquarters. They will not be the head of the Navy but they will certainly have the Naval view brought forward in all considerations of Headquarters. »

**SCOTT :**

« There is some feeling too, Sir, that perhaps because of your rank the Air Force would be given special consideration in the unification of the Forces. Have you found it necessary to bend over backwards, as it were, to the other services to accommodate them as well? »

**ACM MILLER :**

« I think bending over backwards is a very poor posture to assume to re-organize the Canadian Armed Forces. I do feel that we have been completely objective and fair in sharing the responsibilities and the senior positions among the services.

As you know the three services vary very considerably in numbers: there are only 20,000 people in the Royal Canadian Navy whereas the Army and the Air Force have approximately 50,000 each in strength. This is a scale factor that has to be considered in the design of Headquarters and therefore the allotment of the ranks within the Headquarters. »

**SCOTT :**

« This would explain the reason that of the seven top jobs in the Defence Staff, the Navy gets the one, the personnel role, is this the...? »

**ACM MILLER :**

« This is the way it has turned out now, but of the twelve top jobs of 2-Star and better, the Navy has four so that it has a third of the ranks, considering it that way. »

**SCOTT :**

« Will there be a new rank structure for the integrated forces eventually? »

**ACM MILLER :**

« There is a new rank structure now in the sense of numbers of people by various ranks. If you mean names, we are not going to change the names. Not for the present anyway. »

**SCOTT :**

« Would a recruit in Canada's unified force be able to specify that he wants to go to sea or would he just join and hope you need sailors at that particular time? »

**ACM MILLER :**

« This is a question for the future, of course, but I can never envision us not paying particular attention to the type of training or service the recruit would like to undertake. You do that now within the services; there is a pretty wide range of employment in the Navy — the man can opt to be a clerk in the Navy or an able-bodied seaman, and I don't see any reason why that shouldn't be the case under any democratic military organization. »

**SCOTT :**

« So that specialized functions, specialized services within the three forces could still be maintained and recruits could still have aspirations to get into these specialized... »

**ACM MILLER :**

« Certainly we have no intention of producing fighting men with equal competence in three different serv-

ices. Today's services are so specialized and technical that it is a full time job just being a good sailor, soldier or airman. I don't think that there is a chance that we could make three of them down at the fighting level. »

**SCOTT :**

« Its an old chesnut, Mr. Hellyer, but when will the single uniform for Canada's Armed Forces eventually come about? »

**MND :**

« This is a matter for the future. Its not high on our priority list at all, as you know, and we have more important business to do first. As I said earlier, our first step is to integrate National Defence Headquarters, after that we go to area headquarters and the commands, the logistic system, and see what savings we can effect in these areas. Its only after all these things have been done that we will look further into the future to create the best, most streamlined force of the future. »

**SCOTT :**

« You managed to get the integration of Canada's Forces through Parliament so quickly, Sir, that you have everybody saying it sounds like a wonderful idea. Do you still think it sounds like a wonderful idea now that you're into it? »

**MND :**

« I think it is a wonderful idea. I was very pleased that we got it through Parliament as quickly as we did, because it permits us to get on with the job. I'm convinced its the right thing to do and its a matter of pleasure that we are now embarked on the job and getting ahead with it as rapidly as we are. »

**SCOTT :**

« Thank you, Mr. Minister, thank you, Air Chief Marshal. I've been talking with the Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Paul Hellyer and the new Chief of Defence Staff, Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller, about the integration of Canada's Armed Forces. »

GEOFF SCOTT, Channel 11,  
News, Ottawa.

# New Faces in Wing Headquarters

A sign 'Under New Management' might well be displayed outside the main gate for recent changes have put new people in nearly all Marville's top administrative positions. By way of introduction and welcome, the Arrowhead Tribune takes this opportunity to present photos and pen pictures of our new CAdO, PAdO and WWO.



W/C E.G. St. Jean DFC CD

## NEW CAdO

W/C E.G. St. Jean has taken over the position of CAdO from W/C Thomas. Born in Ottawa in 1921, W/C St. Jean joined the Army Militia in 1937 and transferred to the Regular Army in 1939. In 1940 he joined the RCAF as an AF Tech and two years later remustered to aircrew. Trained as a pilot, he received his wings in April 1943 having completed his training at SFTS in Uplands on Harvards. Transferred overseas he joined 425 (Alouette) Squadron as part of 6 Bomber Group and spent two and a half years flying Halifaxes. He was awarded a DFC in February 1945 after a series of bombing raids in which his aircraft received damage but was successfully flown home.

Returning to Canada, W/C St. Jean did a recruiting tour in Montreal, a Staff tour in Training Command Headquarters at Trenton and in 1951 went to Centralia to become OC Flying of the Air Radio Officers School. In 1953 he attended Staff College in Toronto before proceeding overseas to Metz as Staff Officer Movements. Returning to Canada in 1957 he spent three years as Air Force Staff Officer at the College Militaire Royal de St. Jean.

From CMR he went to Ottawa to the Directorate of Postings and Careers in charge of University Plans and Reserves. In 1963 W/C St. Jean returned to the Air Division to become Commanding Officer of the Support Unit at Metz, and exactly a year later has come to Marville to take up his new appointment. Married to the

former Cecile Delisle of Ottawa in 1943, W/C St. Jean has four children, two boys and two girls and lives in PMQ's. After initial contact with his new job, he says that there appears to be a lot of challenge as CAdO 1 Wing and consequently he is looking forward to the task.

## PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION OFFICER ALSO A NEWCOMER

The new PAdO at Marville is F/L J. A. Robertson CD. Born in New Westminster BC in 1920, Robbie joined the air force in 1940 initially as an airman and has been trained as an AF tech, an air gunner, a flight engineer and as a pilot.

Working initially as a technician on Spitfires he remustered to aircrew and trained as a gunner/flight engineer for operations on Cansos. This he fulfilled with a tour from 1942-44 with RAF Coastal Command operating over the Atlantic, the Channel and the Bay of Biscay.

In 1948 he underwent training as a pilot and was transferred to 410 Squadron, then at St. Huberts flying Vampires and later Sabres. In 1950 F/L Robertson went to Trenton to 6RD ferrying all types of aircraft all across Canada. He then moved across the road into Training Command Headquarters and was responsible for airmen's ground training at Aylmer, Camp Borden and Centralia. Later he was responsible for Air Cadet Training. While at TCHQ he transferred from Air Pilot to Personnel Admin. Remaining in the Trenton area he returned to 6RD as PAdO. Thus having spent eleven years at Trenton from '50 to '61 he must have thought that he would spend his entire peacetime career there. However in 1961 he was transferred to Torbay where he spent three years as CAdO before proceeding overseas to Marville to become our new PAdO.

Married in 1944 to Miss Anna Kilburg, Robbie has recently purchased a trailer in the Eagle Trailer Park

having tired of the drive from Virton to the base twice a day. Robbie's 19 year old daughter is the new face behind the jewellery counter in the PX and making the most of an opportunity to see Europe on what her father thinks will probably be his last tour in the RCAF.

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**STATION WARRANT OFFICER :**  
**WO1 H.E. Ostrander CD**

Born in Colbourne Ont. in 1915 and educated at Deseronto and Napanee WO1 Ostrander joined the RCAF in 1936. Trained as an AE Tech he completed cross Canada flights with VIP's such as General MacNaughton and Air Chief Marshall Breadner prior to WW11. These trips were carried out using Delta and Grumman Goose aircraft. One trip he recalls took five days between Vancouver and Edmonton. At this time WO Ostrander was attached to No. 7 General Purpose Squadron in Ottawa. From 1941 to 1942 he was employed on maintenance tasks at Dafoe, Lethbridge and Jarvis before proceeding to Boundary Bay to help open the base. In 1943 he came over to Europe and joined No. 6 Bomber Group mainly at Topcliffe in Yorkshire on Halifax maintenance.

After the war he returned to Canada to Arnprior where the National Research Council was conducting various tests on RCAF aircraft. Later he helped open RCAF Station Chatham as a fighter base flying Vampires under Air Defence Command. In 1950 he went to St. Huberts in to the SOMaint branch of ADCHQ, then to Vancouver and 12 Group HQ also as SO Maint. Remaining on the West Coast, WO Ostrander spent the two years, 54-56 with 443 Reserve squadron. In 1956 he was transferred to Bagotville and became the SWO there after completing the SWO course in 1957. Leaving PQ in 1960 he went to Comox again as SWO and now in 1964 he has arrived at Marville to fill guess which position? Yes, SWO.

Married in 1945 to the former Janet Black, WO1 Ostrander has one fifteen year old daughter and lives in PMQ's. A keen curler he is looking forward to his tour at Marville.

THE ARROWHEAD TRIBUNE  
 WELCOMES THESE THREE GENTLEMEN TO ONE WING MARVILLE



*F/L J. A. Robertson C. D.*



*W. O. I. H. E. Ostrander C. D.*



# in and around marville

by Graham Davis

This really isn't intended so much as a travel article as it is to clear up the rash of rumours that I've heard since I've been in Europe about the history of Montmedy castle. The castle is no stranger to anyone who has ever passed through the town — you can't miss it.

The fact that it sits on a hilltop is clear. But what may not be so clear is the fact that this particular hilltop has been inhabited for centuries. For some reason drinking water is available way up there, and this alone would almost be enough to assure occupancy. Remains of pottery and so on have confirmed the fact that this region was a favourite with early man.

The Romans, always great ones for picking the most advantageous sites, settled in the northern part of the town. Here they built a large, fortified villa. This lasted for a comparatively short four hundred years or so before the invasion of the Huns under Attila. They completely ruined it before sweeping on to defeat at Chalons. After the Huns had been disposed of, the Romans rebuilt their Villa and fortifications which lasted this time to well into the middle ages. The area was attached to the county of Chiny in 941. This peaceful period even saw the creation of the Abbey d'Orval in the year 1070.

In 1239 the town started to come of age. For the first time a castle, as such, was built on the mount of «Maidy.» The hill had been used only as a vantage or observation post in times past, but it now had its first castle. The castle became more important. It became the capital of the county, and under the pleasure-loving eye of the Counts of Chiny many tournaments and festivals were held there. Indeed, at the tournament of «Chauveny» more than 500 knights faced each other, intent apparently upon the death or dismemberment of one another. But, as so often happens, when someone has something nice someone else comes

and takes it away. Luxembourg was currently undergoing a programme of expansion. It was raised to the status of a Grand Duchy in the year 1354 and rapidly proceeded to annex the county of Chiny and its capital Montmedy in the same year.

For the next three hundred years Montmedy's history follows closely that of the Spanish Netherlands. This was an area comprised of present day Luxembourg, Holland, Belgium, and part of France. They went through so many rulers of different nationalities that it's almost impossible to follow the ins and outs. Of course, with all these rulers coming and going, wars were inevitable. Montmedy saw her share. To slightly improve her situation, in 1550 Charles the 5th built a large part of the present fortifications.

A few years later the whole area was given to the Spanish by the treaty of «Cateau-Cambresis.» This treaty was a big feather in Spain's war helmet. It meant that she had a base in France. This simply couldn't last long from the French point of view. In a few years, as soon as he gathered the courage, King Henry the second of France laid siege to the castle. He must have respected the strength of the castle, for he moved in twenty-five to thirty thousand troops to match the seven hundred and thirty-six men in the castle. The siege lasted 57 days, and only ended when the governor died. The siege was thought so important that the King himself, along with Mazarin (a sort of general «right-hand-man») attended the closing days. After the Treaty of the Pyrenees Montmedy once again became French.

Vauban, the foremost French military engineer of his day, modified and increased the fortifications. He was a specialist in breaking sieges, and he used his special abilities to make Montmedy Castle almost siege proof. His work was accomplished in 1680. The same ramparts stand today. The church, the most easily seen part of the castle, was built in the mid-1700s.

The part that the castle played in the French Revolution has been covered in a preceding article, but to refresh your memories, in 1791 King Louis the sixteenth and the Royal family attempted to reach Montmedy Castle for protection. They were caught in the little town of Varennes.

During the War of 1870 the castle was again besieged. Paris had been occupied for two months before giving in. The last building to take place occurred shortly before the second World War. Modern barracks and military establishments were built inside.

Montmedy, as a fortress, has finished its military history.

For those of you who have not as yet paid a visit to the castle — may I suggest one? If you take the children with you keep a sharp eye on them. There aren't too many perils, but they shouldn't be allowed to climb on the walls. Visitors are allowed in the church, and indeed almost anywhere. If you wish to take advantage of a guided tour I believe that there is one available on some Sunday afternoons. The view from the walls is remarkable. It is easy to see just why this particular point has been a favourite with various military observers for centuries.

At the end of the castle nearest to Stenay there is an interesting underground section. Part of it had apparently been used for barracks at some time or another. The castle bakery is still to be seen. The bricks comprising the ovens have fallen, but there is enough left to show the original use to which the rooms had been put.

With these small points in mind, I'll leave you to do your own exploring. It's more fun that way.



**WANTED — Leaders.** Must be 18 years of age. Will accept older ones with pleasure. Ambition coupled with a real desire to work with children is a necessity. Experience not necessarily required. Apply to S/L Arnold at the Air Movements Unit.

by Graham Davis

Wages? It depends. You can write your own cheque. The wages that you receive will depend entirely on the amount of work that you contribute. Does it sound good to you? I hope it does. Not too long ago I was wondering just what a Club or Scout leader has to go through to become a leader. In a conversation with LAC Joe Hag it didn't take long to find out.

It seems that a prospective leader for either one of these organizations is broken in easily. For the first three meetings or so you do little but watch and learn from the other leaders. The boys learn by means of games. Each game is intended to teach something. Its the old theory — make medicine taste like candy and they'll lap it up in ocean-size doses.

The boys come in groups of six, speaking now of Cubs. These «sixes» each have their own leaders, and study at different levels within the organization. There is a book outlining the course of study. As each Cub passes the required studies he is rewarded with a star. In addition to improving the mind the games also serve to improve the body. Joe described one game for me that is given in the book. It is designed to improve the boy's sense of direction. The six boys are blindfolded and on the direction of the leader will move six steps forward, two to the right, four steps backward, and so on. At the end of the game the blind folds are removed so that the boys can see where they are. In addition to being instructional this becomes pretty hilarious at times. (This is part of the pay for the leaders — being able to laugh and mean it; not because your Warrent Officer has just told what he considers to be a joke.) Sometimes one «six» is pitted against another for a lesson in competition.

After having observed the method of operation the assistant Cub master is allowed to help with the games, and is finally assigned a «six» of his

own. Here he will be responsible for the instruction required to lead «sixes» to their stars. This is not as difficult as might be imagined. The Cub handbook seems to be much the same as an engineering order. Nothing is left to chance. Two hours preparation each week on the part of the leader and things will go swimmingly. Joe informs me. As far as inventing these «teaching games» is concerned, it seems to be pretty much up to the individual leader. The games are all outlined in the book, but if the leader can think of a better one he is free to use it. There is no rigid rule in this respect.

To be a Scout leader is much the same. There are small differences to be sure, but the principle is the same.

And that pay. We seem to keep coming back to that. Everyone expects it for work of any sort. I would suggest that you talk to any Cub or Scout leader if I thought that they would be able to tell you just what they get from the experience. They do get something, but it seems to vary with the individual. I don't really think that they could tell you why they've undertaken the job. It's just one of those things.

#### Editor's Note:

Before LAC Don Newman left One Wing where he had been an Assistant Cub Master for 3 years, his Cub Pack presented him with a «campfire blankets» embroidered with the names of the boys in his pack. Former ACM Newman recently wrote back to his old pack saying Thanks:

«Thank you. You've been so nice to me, especially with the lovely campfire blanket which I will always cherish and which will help me to remember the White Fangs of Marville».



Miss Vicki Knight graduated from Marville High School last June taking top honors for grade 13 by winning the Proficiency award, among others. Last winter she skipped the winning Girls' Rink in the Air Div High School bonspiel, and more recently Miss Knight received further honors along with a cash award of \$1,000 by getting highest marks in the Air Division 1964 competition for scholarships winning the Scholarship annually donated by NPF.

Vicki is the daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. A.J. Knight, and sister to Leslie, Tim, and Billy. Cpl. Knight has been working at Flying Control while Mrs. Knight is well known to One Wing residents as the former Travel Agent. The Knight family are on their way to a new station now, Portage la Prairie; and Vicki is on her way to the University of Manitoba where she is going to specialize in science with a view to doing chemical research in the future.

During her stay at One Wing Vicki has been very active in sports — especially curling; and on the Student Council — president one term, on the Year Book committee another term; and she has also held various executive positions on the Teen-Town committee. We're sure that the people of One Wing are proud of the achievements of this young lady. Congratulations on your newest success Vicki, we wish you well in all your future ventures.

M. G.

# on the continent

## Normandy... Discovered!

July 31, 1964.

One of the nicest things about a tour in Europe is a long weekend — a car that goes, a good road map — and a place to go. The August first weekend found us along with the other 150 million Europeans on holiday, taking to the road with Normandy and Mont Saint-Michel as our goal. We left Montmedy after supper on Friday and drove through to Reims and on to Soissons where we stopped for the night at the elegant Hotel Rotisserie du Lion Rouge. When I say elegant I mean there was soap supplied in our wee bathroom. At breakfast the following morning we met a charming English couple who asked us if we were on an extended holiday, or just « tootling » around. After our petit déjeuner we climbed into our car and tootled on to Soissons stopping only briefly to view the ruined abbey of St-Jean-des-Vignes where Thomas a Becket stayed for time. We sped along arriving some little time later at Compiègne, site of the signing of the Armistice in the Forest Glade. Here we saw the old railway carriage in which the Armistice was signed in November 1918, and again in 1940 when Hitler forced the French to sign after they had capitulated. We went through the little museum, walked around the monuments and saw the location of the two railway spurs, and the exact spot where the railway carriage stood. At present the railway carriage is located in a building for preservation purposes. We spent about an hour here and then drove on to Rouen — we skirted Rouen as we were anxious to make the coast before nightfall.

From Rouen we drove on Honfleur, an enchanting little fishing town famous for painters, and proceeded to Deauville right on the coast looking across at Le Havre. Deauville is a millionaire's resort with casinos, furs, jewels, pretty women, French poodles; we stopped only for refreshment at a sidewalk cafe and watched

the wealth go by, and drove out of this lovely resort along the coast passing hundreds of camp sites, millions of people, arriving at Arranches about nine in the evening.

We found a lovely hotel, the Normandie, where from our window we could look out at the lovely beach and the remains of of Mulberry Harbour. This portable, artificial harbour allowed 2 ½ million Allied soldiers to come ashore beginning on June 6, 1944. The full impact of the events of that fateful day reaches one when one visits the Museum which is right on the beach. No trip to Normandy should be made without visiting this historical museum. It contains a complete scale model of Mulberry Harbour and a small cinema shows the actual films of the construction, the towing across the Channel, and the landings of the soldiers on D-Day. All English speaking visitors are equipped with a listening apparatus which delivers the commentary accompanying the film in English. The museum has many mementos and photographs of the invasion. We walked along the beautiful beach and looked at the rows of new buildings, trying to visualize the events that took place 20 years ago. We were on the inside looking out — but it must have been a far different picture for the soldiers who were on the outside looking in at Normandy.

The next day we drove to Bayeux — toured the Norman Cathedral where William the Conqueror is said to have walked and prayed. The lure of the sea shore drew us back and we travelled along a narrow country road between the typical high hedges of Normandy, to Omaha Beach. The Americans landed at Omaha Beach, and in the cemetery overlooking the site is a huge memorial with remarkably sculptured monuments. It is a peaceful area with beauty all around — a lovely resting place for soldiers who have slept their last sleep. The view of the sea shore from this high vantage spot is magnificent. We went down the high cliffs driving

through a widening road and then walked the most beautiful mother of pearl sandy beach that I have ever seen. Here and there were the colored patches of the many camp sites.

It was with reluctance that we turned our backs on this gorgeous shore and once more set our beam for Mont-Saint-Michel. We passed through Avranches, and as we drove out of the town we could see far in the distance the turrets of Mont-Saint-Michel. To reach Saint Michel you travel over a causeway to a massive granite mountain which rises in a pyramid from flat land at low tide. There are 900 steps to the oratory and ancient abbey at the top. The monastery is merely a tourist attraction now, but it is a sight worth seeing. There is a single street that threads its way to the top, and all along the street are funny little hotels. The street is about two yards wide with souvenir shops, and many eating establishments which feature the famous Normandy omelette.

The Abbey at Mont-Saint-Michel dates back to the year 709. During Napoleon's era the Mont was used as a prison. We stayed at the Hotel de la Digue just this side of the causeway, and the view from our window took in the complete fortress of Mont Saint Michel — it is an unforgettable sight. At night when the whole Mont was floodlit we walked all over the ramparts. It was a little eerie and spooky but will remain forever in our memory.

We left the following morning driving through Caen and on to Lisieux. We visited the Basilica erected in honor of St. Theresa, the Little Flower, who was born in Lisieux, entered the Carmelite Convent and died in this pretty little town. Driving on to Evreux we had dinner at the American Base and then pushed on to Compiègne where we spent the night. After breakfast we drove to Reims, toured through the Cathedral of Notre Dame — left the champagne cellars for another day — and two very tired travellers arrived home about 7 in the evening.

We loved Normandy — we want to go back — and we will.

(Mrs. Delores Pangborne)



## Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin of Windsor Ontario are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, LAW Margret Rose Martin to LAC Donald Michael Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Dawson of Victoria British Columbia. The wedding took place in the Protestant Chapel here in Marville on the 8th of August at 2 P.M. with the Padre, F/L the Reverend G. W. Yates officiating.

The bride was dressed in a white floor length gown with veil, and carried a bouquet of red roses. The Bridesmaid was LAW Margret Polson, in a street length dress of Rose, and carrying yellow roses. The bride was given away by F/L V. Ginley. The Best Man was LAC Donald Thorburn.

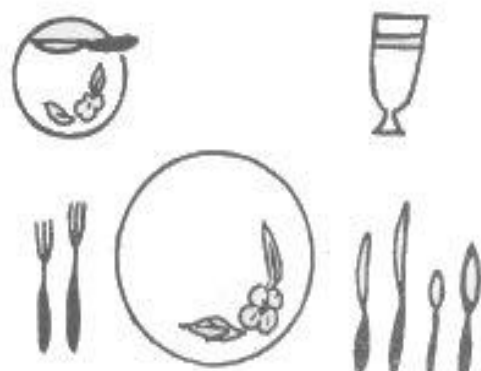
The Bride has been stationed in Marville for almost a year as a Medical Assistant, after having served other RCAF stations. The Groom has been stationed here in Marville for just over three years as an Air Frame Technician. He is presently employed in ARO. After a short trip LAC and Mrs. Dawson will take up residence in Virton, Belgium.



## New Arrivals

- Aug. 7  
To F/L and Mrs. I.A. Stewart a son,  
John Duncan
- Aug. 8  
To LAC and Mrs. Dorion a son,  
Richard Edward
- Aug. 9  
To LAC and Mrs. C.J. Taylor a son,  
Kevin James
- Aug. 12  
To Cpl and Mrs. J.E. Sawatzky a  
daughter, Carol Diane
- Aug. 14  
To Cpl and Mrs. J.J.M.R. Therrien  
a daughter, Marie Lisette Cindy
- Aug. 16  
To Cpl and Mrs. J.M.B. Bussieres  
a son Bernard Donald
- Aug. 18  
To S/L and Mrs. J. Ursulak a  
daughter, Natalie.
- Aug. 20  
To Pte. and Mrs. C.H.J. Williams  
a daughter, Cynthia Marie-Louise
- Aug. 23  
To LAC and Mrs. C.S. Hawkins a  
daughter, Julie Anne.

# feminine fancies



## More for the bride...

The friend who gave the following article to me had copied it from her cook book. I suspect that it must have been the old-fashioned variety of cook book, because many of the terms used in this bit of prose would be unfamiliar to today's prospective. But we old brides will certainly recognize that the word «preserve» was usually applied to hundreds of quarts of fruit and vegetables all being sealed up in jars for next winter's consumption. And we can chuckle at its application herein:

## How to Preserve a Husband

Be careful in your selection. Do not choose one too young, and take only such as have been reared in good moral atmosphere. When once decided upon and selected, let that part remain forever settled and give your entire thought to preparation for domestic use. Some insist on keeping them in pickle, while others are constantly getting them in hot water. This only makes them sour, hard, and sometimes bitter. Even poor varieties may be made sweet and tender and good, by garnishing them with patience, well sweetened with smiles, and flavored with kindnesses to taste. Then wrap them in a mantle of charity. Keep them warm with a steady fire of devotion, and serve

with peaches and cream. When thus prepared they will keep for years, and yummy they's good!

ON THE OTHER HAND if you're buying apples... here is a handy weight and quantity guide to help you: Remember that two large, or three medium, or four small apples weigh approximately a pound. For a nine-inch apple pie you need six to eight medium-size apples.

## Please Pass the Butter

You, naturally, feel at ease no matter how formal the dinner your hostess has planned, so this article is not for you. But if you are confused or ill at ease whenever you sit down at a table that offers anything more than one fork per setting, then read on. They say that in a pinch you watch your hostess and follow her example in selecting correct cutlery, but it might be just as well to know a few rules of table etiquette for yourself so that you might relax and enjoy your dinner when eating out.

The setting illustrated elsewhere on this page is not ultra formal, and involves the tools generally used at Sunday dinner with friends, at club banquets, and so forth. If you are ever invited out to dine with Royalty or with someone who really «puts on the dog», maybe we'd all better take a trip to the library or book store to pick up more literature on the subject. Meanwhile.

The serviette, with one fold left in, is placed on your lap and it's time to begin: You always start with the piece of silverware on the outside. If your first dish is a salad, then the smaller fork on the outside left should be the right one. (Providing the person who set the table also had the right information). If it's soup then the large outside spoon on your right comes first. And do please place it on the plate beside the soup bowl when you are through so that it may be removed with the empty bowl.

The large fork is for the main course. It is assumed that if the dessert calls for a fork, one will be supplied. Otherwise the smaller spoon on the right will be used to eat dessert.

## RECIPE OF THE HOUR

### CREPES SUZETTE

This is the original recipe used by Henri Chaprentier, the creator of crepes suzette, about 67 years ago. Henri is still alive and makes his home in California.

#### CREPES

3 tablespoons flour  
3-tablespoons milk  
4 eggs  
pinch of salt

Stir the above ingredients until smooth. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a round bottomed iron frying pan. Spread the batter thinly and turn after one minute to insure light browning on both sides. Fold crepe in half and then again to form a quarter.

#### SAUCE

Peel thinly 2 oranges and 1 lemon, cut the peel into very fine strips. Mix with 4 tablespoons sugar. Squeeze the juice of the 2 oranges and 1 lemon into a chafing dish, add the sugar and peel, and 2 tablespoons of butter. Bring to boil. Add  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup each of Kirsh, white curacao, and rum. Bring to a boil then remove from fire.

This sauce will keep indefinitely and actually improves with age.

The butter knife is placed across the upper part of the bread plate and should be kept in this position when not in use. Never use it to cut bread or rolls, but break these with your fingers then use the knife to put the butter on. And only butter the half portion you are going to eat, at each buttering. If two knives are set before you, one is usually sharper and intended to be used to cut steak or other meats requiring a sharper knife.

It takes a little practice to learn to juggle the fork correctly. The fork should be in the left hand and the knife in the right, or vice versa for «lefties». Prongs of the fork must be pointed down spearing the meat securely. Cut one piece of meat off at one time using a gentle sawing stroke then, keeping the fork in the left hand place the food in your mouth. Place the knife at the right edge of the plate and transfer fork to the right hand for eating vegetables. Always lean slightly over the table to avoid spilling food in your lap.

If you wish to butter more bread or to take a drink of water, put the fork and knife in the «at rest» position. This is at the lower area of the plate, fork with the prongs down, handle angled to the left; the knife blade just under the prongs and the handle angled to the right. When a maid or waitress sees this positions she knows that you are not finished. When you are finished though, just lay your cutlery parallel to each other across the plate and sit back. And I'm told that any soft meat or fish that will break may be quite correctly cut with the side of your dinner fork.

When fresh fruit is served as a dessert you will be given a small flat plate with a fork and sharp knife just ahead of the fruit. Use the knife to cut and peel the fruit; an apple or pear, for instance, may be sliced into 4 to 6 pieces then eaten either with the fork or fingers. Small fruits like cherries or grapes are to be eaten with the fingers. Remove the pits from your mouth with your fingers and then place them on the plate.

And as the little French boy said when he tripped over our picnic, «Bon Appetite!»

M. G.

*Registration for Guides, Brownies and anyone interested in Rangers will be held at the PMQ Recreation Centre on the 14th September 1964 at 3:30 p.m.*

*The first meetings for Guides and Brownies will be held the following week.*

## International Thanks Camp

The 1964 — 65 International Girl Guide Camp was held at Vianden Luxembourg under Camp Commandant Mrs. Fran Bloye. The staff were: Senior Staff — Mrs. Fran Bloye, Mrs. Bev Ledgerwood, Mrs. Muriel Stokes, Mrs. Phylis Wood, Mrs. Marilyn McConnel (nurse); Junior Staff — Cheryl Bloye G.C., Claudette Chaisson G.C., Ruth Vetter G.C.

The official opening of this camp was held on 13th of July when the girls from Luxembourg, Netherlands, England, Norway, Denmark, France, Metz, 4 Wing, 3 Wing, 1 Wing, Werl, Hemer, and Soest arrived. There was a large cake made to resemble the Canadian Red Ensign, which was cut and eaten at Campfire.

The tents were arranged with 2 tents to each patrol and one fire fly under which all the cooking was done. One marque was used for storage of food, and one for eating under. Headquarters were at the small chalet on the hill. The leaders had four ridge tents.

On the second day larders, greas-pits, and lats were dug, and a hospital tent was pitched at the other end of the campsite. In the days that followed many adventurous games took place.

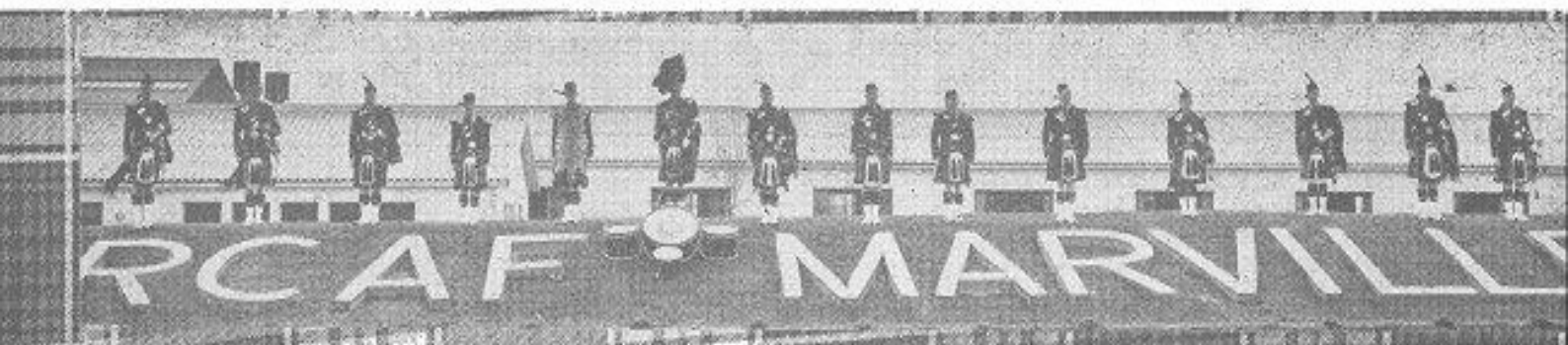
One morning we had to look for our breakfast. We went on hikes into town and into the woods. We got

wet under the hose and slept under the stars around the campfire once. Every afternoon we could go into town for shopping or sightseeing, as there is a castle and a chairlift in Vianden. Or we could do Arts and Crafts if we wanted to.

The day's chores started at 7 o'clock when the whistle blew, you then had 15 minutes to get out of bed and to get dressed. After that we had our opening exercises, and then breakfast. After breakfast everything had to be aired and prepared for inspection. Then all the morning chores which had to be done took up the rest of the morning. After lunch there was «Tuck» and a 1 hour rest period, then games, arts and crafts, or a walk to the village, whichever we wanted to do.

One day we had a long trip to Trier which was very exciting. In the evenings we always had time to fool around, to curl our hair and to get ready for campfire. After campfire we had hot cocoa and then climbed into the sack for a peaceful night's sleep. We had a most enjoyable time, and I'm sure that our guests at the camp enjoyed themselves every bit as much as we Canadian girls did. Thanks again for a wonderful time, Mrs. Bloye and all your staff.

Brenda Hall



# 1 Fighter Wing - Pipes and Drums - Past and Present

by Flight Sergeant Jake Langston

The pipe band of 1 Wing Marville is a familiar and accepted feature to all the inhabitants, old and new, of the station. Apart from derogatory or complimentary comments, depending on the preference of the individual, hardly any one is aware of how this particular formation came into being. Trumpet and brass bands are common enough in the RCAF but pipe bands have not, until the last few years, achieved any particular prominence in service functions. The pipe band of 1 Wing has done much to bring the RCAF to the attention of the people of Europe and all comments received by command and station have expressed sincere appreciation from those who requested the band's services.

The people of Britain were also very familiar, remembered by many for whom the band performed. North Luffenham, situated in Rutlandshire in England's Midlands, can be considered the birth place of the pipe band. 1 Fighter Wing, composed of 410, 439, and 441 Sabre squadrons moved there in September 1951 to begin operations as part of NATO.

In February 1952 an LAC employed in the M.E. section, LAC Henderson, having played in a pipe band in Canada, decided a pipe band on the unit would be a good idea. He mentioned this to a Sgt. in the M & W section, Sgt. Langston who also thought it was a good idea. Henderson mentioned that there was only one snag — who would teach any aspiring pipers? It so happened that the Sgt. had spent the New Year with some Scottish friends in the village of Ketton, not far from Luffenham and had met the village constable who had brought in the New Year in traditional Scottish fashion

by «piping it in». There was one snag removed — if he would agree to come to the station and teach.

A visit to the «Sheriff» as he was called by the irreverent Canadians proved fruitful. Sgt. Langston managed to wangle a free lesson on the practice chanter, and «Mac» — Willy MacDonald said he would be pleased to instruct anyone who wanted to learn. The easiest obstacle was now surmounted and the hard work began.

From the beginning there were no books or chanters available except those owned by the sheriff. To simulate chanters, chair rungs were obtained, holes drilled for fingering, and the blackboard was used for music reading. There were many who volunteered at first, but the old adage «Many are called but few are chosen» prevailed.

Eventually chanters and books were obtained and the remainder buckled down to work. As the classes progressed, a few more discovered they couldn't learn or that it was harder than they anticipated and the classes were whittled down until a few diehards, who were too stubborn to quit remained. And the band was finally born.

LAC Henderson had brought his own pipes with him and as the members progressed to the pipes, they were in constant demand. At this time practices were being held at the ground defence center in the evenings, far from the quarters. The only beneficiaries being the pupils, the rabbits in the area, and the poachers who probably had a field day while the sheriff was away.

The alien sounds finally penetrated the offices of the brass in HQ who decided to see what was going

on. They must have decided there was something to investigate as a band officer was appointed, the possibilities of a pipe band for the station were discussed, Air Force Day preparations for the station were in the offing, and the addition of a pipe band would really hit the spot. As a result NPF placed an order for pipes, drums, and full dress which arrived shortly before the great day. After sorting out the many bits and pieces which comprise this uniform, the band did its first big parade — Air Force Day — North Luffenham June 1952.

Looking back on it now almost 12 years later, the survivors of that day have many a chuckle when they consider how they must have looked and sounded to any spectator who knew enthusiasm counted more than style. From all reports the band made a good showing, kilt pleats were at the rear, spats buttoned on the outside, three out of nine pipers playing and the drummers hammering away with more gusto than skill.

The next engagement was one which will always be remembered by old sweats of 2 Wing and the pipe band of those days. The official opening of 2 Wing in October 1952. The night before, a terrific storm had lifted the roof from the airmen's mess, blown out the transformer and in general created havoc on the station. The next day it was bitterly cold, a freezing wind was howling across the apron in front of the dais where the dignitaries from France, Canada, the UK, and the US were sitting. A large French brass band, a 100 man guard of honor and the pipe band were drawn up to take in the ceremonies. The speech making went on for what seemed hours, the bands and troops stood waiting and finally the command to march past was given. A roll of the drums and the pipes almost started. What finally emerged was a horrible gurgling and

squeals, mixed with snickers and curses. The reeds had all but frozen in the pipes and were impossible to play. The end result was a magnificent display of precision marching to the accompaniment of the drum section and the clatter of the drum major's mace as it slipped through numbed fingers and crunched on the concrete. Luckily the band had by this time creaked stiffly past the reviewing stand. As the parade was televised some obliging person had dubbed in the sound track of another well known pipe band and the result, so I'm told, was most impressive. To the writer, the memory of that day is still as vivid as it was then.

After their return to England the band's future was changed by the announcement that the services of a former Scots Guards Pipe Major were being obtained some time in January 1953. J. T. MacKenzie, the present Pipe Major was recruited into the RCAF and made his first appearance at North Luffenham January 3, 1953. He had been demobbed from the Scots Guards and was teaching piping at Dunblane School for Boys until he was approached by the RCAF for enlistment. He accepted and proceeded to work on the band with such effect that in July '53 he entered them in competition at the White City Stadium in London where Highland Games were held annually under the auspices of the London Caledonian Society. Eleven pipe bands from different parts of Britain competed, and 1 Wing placed fourth which was a tribute both to the teachings of PM MacKenzie and the hard work and tenacity of his pupils. One fact must be stressed at this point; most of the band members were 30 or more years of age and had been playing only 6 months or so. When this was mentioned to several of the Pipe Majors present at the time many were inclined to disbelieve it, especially when it was added that they were primarily tradesmen and not bandsmen by profession. The following year, the band missed first place in the White City competitions by only half a point, which shows how closely these competitions are judged.

From then on, the band never looked back. Invitations came in from all over Britain much to the dissatisfaction of the band members wives who complained that they were band widows every weekend. The band was present at the Royal Highland

Gathering at Braemar in Scotland where they played before the Royal family, at a Command Performance in London, followed by a film tour with the stars of «Rob Roy», and the White City tattoo which is a yearly event in London's White City Stadium. In this event they were honoured by being granted the privilege of being on the right flank the night the CO of 1 Wing, G/C Sommerville took the salute of the massed bands. This was normally the position of the senior band of the British Army, the Scots Guards. The 27th of Sept. 1964 was the first European engagement to be carried out. This was the Industrial Foire de Metz — an important fair held in Metz every year. It was such a success that other invitations to different functions followed, some of which are still being repeated every year in France.

The move to Marville followed in January 1955 and with transfers home and deployment to other Wings the band was inactive until May or June of 1955. Several replacements came in however and were trained by the new Pipe Major, A. Howie whose place at Rockliffe was taken by Pipe Major MacKenzie in January of 1955. Once again the band started rolling and participated in several important engagements all over Europe. It is of interest to note that some years ago, while on an engagement to Brussels, the band formally presented a miniature uniform to the famed Manniken Pis in the Belgian capital. This little statue, whose perpetual performance of one of the pleasanter natural body functions is responsible for shocking more prudish tourists in Brussels, is fully clad in this regalia on two occasions: one is the anniversary of the liberation of Brussels, the other

is whenever the band is playing in that city.

Pipe Major Howie returned to Canada in 1959 and was replaced by Pipe Major C. Russell who left Marville in January 1963. He was replaced by Pipe Major J. T. MacKenzie whose association with the band has now turned full circle. The Pipe Major and F/Sgt. Langston are now the only original members of the 1 Wing pipe band serving on the unit, and who were with it during its painful and noisy birth.

In the 12th year of the band's operations all members, past and present, can feel proud of its achievements. Although many state that they find no music in pipes — a point highly contested by pipers — the fact remains that the 1 Wing pipe band is an extremely valuable part of public relations for the RCAF in Europe, as the constant stream of letters requesting the services of the band testifies. As long as these letters keep coming in and the engagement board is full, the popularity of 1 Wing's Pipe Band is assured. Constant support of the band by present and future members is all that is required to keep it a «number 1» attraction at service and civilian functions, and a credit to the RCAF, 1 Air Division and 1 Wing in particular. At the time of writing there is no indication that this support will ever be lacking, and it is hoped, will continue while 1 Air Division remains in Europe.



1 Wing Pipe Band Marville



- 0700 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
- 0730 CBC NEWS
- 0745 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB (CONTINUED)
- 0830 SWINGIN' AND SPRINGIN'
- 0900 READING FROM THE CLASSICS
- 0915 MORNING VISIT
- 0925 FOR CONSUMERS
- 0930 TALES FROM THE FOUR WINDS
- 0945 NEIGHBOURLY NEWS
- 1000 MAURICE PEARSON
- 1030 CROSS CANADA PLAYHOUSE
- 1100 BOB BOWERS QUIET CORNER
- 1130 MELODY ON THE MOVE
- 1200 DINNER DATE WITH JOE HAYWARD
- 1300 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
- 1310 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
- 1330 AFTERNOON CONCERT
- 1400 MONTREAL CAROUSEL
- 1430 AIR DIVISION KIDS SHOW
- 1445 BOBBY HLL SHOW
- 1500 TRANS-CANADA MATINEE'S \* SIDE BY SIDE \*
- 1600 CFN-MARVILLE TEEN SHOW
- 1700 TODAY'S MUSIC
- 1730 MUSIC SERENADE
- 1800 COUNTRY AND WESTERN HIT PARADE
- 1830 ASSIGNMENT
- 1900 CBC NEWS & SPORTS
- 1915 SWAP SHOP
- 1930 SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT
- 2000 THE SOUND OF THE SIXTIES
- 2030 CONTINENTAL HOLIDAY
- 2100 R.P.M. AUTOMOTIVE SHOW
- 2130 OFFICIAL DETECTIVE
- 2200 SING SOMETHING SIMPLE
- 2230 CBC NEWS, SPORTS, & FEATURES
- 2300 MIDNIGHT MOODS
- 2400 CBC NEWS
- 2410 SIGN OFF

## MONDAY

## TUESDAY

- 0830 YOUNG AT HEART & DEVITT DROPS BY
- 0930 TERRY'S TALES
- 1000 SHEILA SINGS
- 1100 AL HAMEL PICKS
- 1400 CANADIANS ON RECORD
- 1900 FRONT ROW CENTRE
- 1930 THE GOON SHOW
- 2000 RCAF REPORT
- 2005 OFF THE RECORD
- 2030 SUGAR AND SPICE
- 2045 LAFF OUT LOUD
- 2100 CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS
- 2130 ACTION THEATRE
- 2200 MUSIC SCENE MONTREAL
- 2300 THE QUIET HOUR

- 0830 INVITATION DROPS BY
- 0930 TERRY'S TALES
- 1000 JUDY SIMON
- 1100 AL HAMEL PICKS
- 1400 TO MARY
- 1800 BANDSTAND
- 1930 WHACKO
- 2000 ALL THEATRE
- 2100 FOLK SINGERS
- 2130 THE JURY
- 2200 MUSIC SCENE
- 2300 IN THE M

## THURSDAY

## WEDNESDAY

- 0830 SUMMER DIARY
- 0930 TALES FROM THE FOUR WINDS
- 1000 MAURICE PEARSON
- 1100 BOB BOWERS QUIET CORNER
- 1400 FOLK SINGERS OF CANADA
- 1800 CFN HIT PARADE
- 1930 BEYOND OUR KEN
- 2000 MAINLINE
- 2100 NOW I ASK YOU
- 2130 BLACK MUSEUM
- 2200 DIXIELAND DOWNBEAT
- 2300 HILLBILLY JAMBOREE

- 0830 V
- E
- 0930 T
- V
- 0945 L
- 1000 M
- 1100 E
- C
- 1400 T
- 1800 P
- 1930 C
- 2000 E
- 2100 V
- 2130 F
- 2200 K
- C
- 2300 J
- C

## FRIDAY

# DAILY PROGRAMME

# C.F.N. MARVILLE

*A Station within the Canadian Forces' Network (95. FM).*

**SUBJECT TO ALTERATIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED**



TATION & DEVITT  
PS BY  
RYE TALES  
7 SINGS  
LAMEL PICKS  
LASKET WITH MUSIC  
DSTAND  
CKO  
THAT JAZZ  
K SINGERS OF CANADA  
JURY RETIRES  
IC OF CHOPIN  
HE MOOD

*Schedule except for changes mentioned.  
N.B. — Tuesday to Friday as per Monday's*

## WEDNESDAY

00 WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT  
05 TALES FROM THE FOUR WINDS  
10 LA CUISINE CANADIENNE  
15 MAURICE PEARSON  
20 BOB BOWERS QUIET CORNER  
25 THE SONG SHOP  
30 POPS OF THE PAST  
35 CAN YOU TOP THIS  
40 ED SULLIVAN SHOW  
45 WESTERN WAGON  
50 FRIDAY MYSTERY  
55 KEN CAMPBELL'S ORCHESTRA  
60 THE NIGHT OWL (UNTIL 0300 SAT.)

## THURSDAY

# SCHEDULE

## SATURDAY

0900 MUSIC FROM MARVILLE  
0930 SATURDAY STAR  
1100 CBC HOBBY CLUB & CAREERS  
1200 TOPS IN POPS  
1300 MUSICAL INTERLUDE  
1310 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS  
1330 TEA AND TRUMPETS  
1400 AFTERNOON CONCERT  
1430 THE MANY FACES OF JAZZ  
1500 THE LATIN TOUCH  
1530 STORIES IN FRENCH  
1545 JAZZ FROM CANADA  
1600 JAZZORAMA  
1700 YOUNG CANADA CORNER  
1730 HOLIDAY  
1800 GREAT MOMENTS in SWING  
1830 SATURDAY SET  
1900 CBC NEWS  
1915 SONGS OF SEA AND MINE  
1930 SING ALONG JUBILEE  
2000 CONTRASTS IN VARIETY  
2030 CHICHO'S PLACE  
2100 SATURDAY SIXTY  
2200 HOWARD FOGERTY ORCHESTRA  
2230 GORDIE FLEMING ORCHESTRA  
2300 CBC NEWS  
2305 SURFING SAFARI

1000 CANADIAN ORGAN RECITAL  
1030 THIRTY MINUTES WITH  
1100 SING IT AGAIN  
1130 MORMAN TABERNACLE CHOIR  
1200 SUNDAY INTERLUDE  
1300 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS F/B TALKING SPORTS  
1400 ROLL BACK THE YEARS  
1430 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS  
1445 THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS  
1500 HOSPITAL REQUESTS  
1600 ALAN MILLS SHOW  
1630 HEATHER MIXTURE  
1700 RECORDS IN REVIEW  
1730 CANADIAN HIT PARADE  
1800 LONG AGO YESTERDAY  
1830 NORAD: PARTNERS IN DEFENCE  
1900 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS  
1915 THE NATION'S BUSINESS  
1930 WINNIPEG «POPS» CONCERT  
2000 DENNIS DAY SHOW  
2030 SPORTS ROUND UP  
2100 SUNDAY NIGHT AT CFN  
2200 MY WORD  
2230 CBC NEWS  
2345 MUSIC TILL MIDNIGHT  
2400 SIGN OFF

## SUNDAY

# CFN. MARVILLE

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



## SPORTS TEAM



Thirty-one year old Corporal Jack Rickett has worked for CFN since January, 1963. Besides his sports broadcasting, he hosted the Thursday night program rendez-vous and presently can be heard on Thursday's at six p.m. bringing you, 'Bandstand'. During the hockey season Jack doubles as 'back up man' for the play by play announcer, and moderator of the between period, hot stove league. Jack was born in London, Ontario, and joined the RCAF thirteen years ago. He has been stationed in One Wing since February, 1962, employed as an air frame tech.

Corporal M.T. 'Satch' MacDonald began broadcasting for CFN in January of this year. He took over the position as play by play announcer for the home games of the One Wing Arrows, and soon distinguished himself in this field of Broadcasting. Besides his hockey broadcasting many Air Division listeners will remember the excellent curling commentary given during the 1963-64 Air Division curling championships. This season, curling enthusiast, MacDonald is the publicity director for the Arrowhead Curling Club. Satch was born in Selkirk, Manitoba, but having moved to Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, as a young lad, prefers to call himself an Easterner. He joined the RCAF in 1952, and has been stationed here in One Wing since February of 1961, in the comm tech air trade.

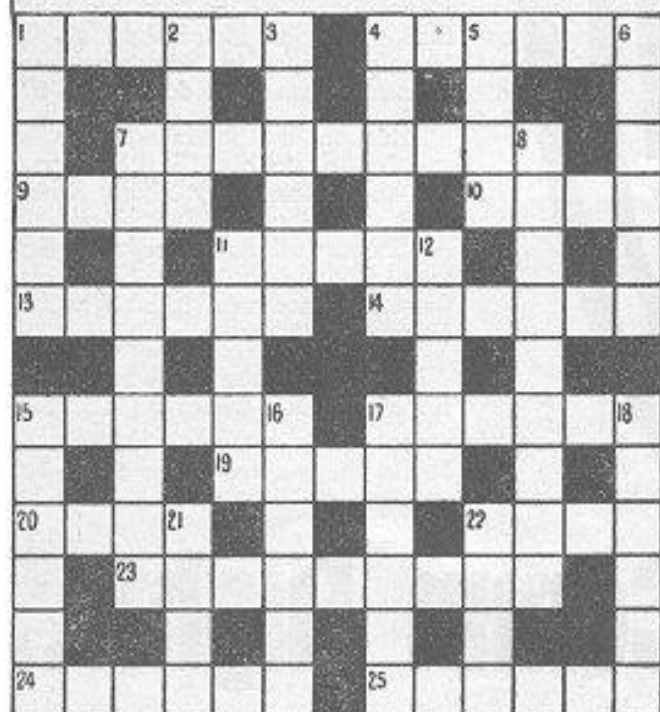
Satch and Jack team up each Sunday night at 8:30 on sports round up; thirty minutes of local and international sports information, especially for One Wing listeners.



Whether it be hockey, curling, or baseball CFN's Jack Rickett and 'Satch' MacDonald are on hand serving the sports minded in One Wing. From the CN studio's, to the announce booth of the Arrowhead Arena, 'Satch' and Jack, can be heard bringing sports information and play by play action to CFN-Marville listeners.

# DISCROSSWORD

Compiled by V. C. Wall



## ACROSS

- 1 Makes one's mark in the world of trade... (6)  
 4 ...again, a record one, too! (6)  
 7 A top-dressing guaranteed to beat all for luxuriant growth! (6-3)  
 9 It's difficult in the finish, arduous (4)  
 10 Some make one out of carpets (4)  
 11 Bulging in the wrong places like an old mattress? (5)  
 13 Become professional partners perhaps (4, 2)  
 14 An uppish lot, clearly not down-in-the-mouth! (3,3)  
 15 Taken a dislike to cold sweetmeats at one's place of work maybe (6)  
 17 He could be a clubman, mostly burnt out (6)  
 19 She's a nut, that girl! (5)  
 20 One of those field-trial affairs? (4)  
 22 It sounds a negative sort of entanglement to get oneself into (4)  
 23 What runs on tracks 9 across to get really fit for the race? (5,4)  
 24 Insignificant person, lacking substance (6)  
 25 Call casually; through the sky-light (4,2)

## DOWN

- 1 Have a right go at the big bass drum perhaps (4, 2)  
 2 Want what a masseur does, sounds like (4)  
 3 Rises from the horizontal, and takes notice (4,2)  
 4 Excused from duty (6)  
 5 One of those things in that play which went everything! (4)  
 6 He's more probably known as Mr Know-all (6)  
 7 Get away quickly from the gate for an early meal (9)

- 8 They're probably wandering minstrels (5,4)  
 11 Another meal, but a little later than 7 down (5)  
 12 Frankly sing with a break in one's voice? (5)  
 15 Leave the others standing maybe... (6)  
 16 ...without difficulty (6)  
 17 Got into the right gear! (6)  
 18 Make a come-back in the second half? (6)  
 21 A musical combination that could prove a riot (4)  
 22 An African difficult to see in a dark room! (4)

## The Quiet Hour

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:

### 8th of September 1964

Golden Days	Mario Lanza	1.25
Flower Song from Carmen	Bizet	5.15
Sylvie	Harry Belafonte	5.20
Serenada	Richard Hayman and Orchestra	3.30
Counting the Goats	Morrison Orpheus Choir	3.00
Maria Elena	50 Guitars	3.15
When Swallows Say Goodbye	Vera Lynn	2.15
Non Dimenticar	Alex Stordahl	3.00
Joey	Debbie Reynolds	2.30
Waltz from Faust	Gounod	2.50
Far Away Places	Ferranti and Teicher	3.45
Pique Dame	Von Suppe	7.45
Brown Mountain Light	Kingston Trio	2.45
Roses of The South	Strauss	3.30
Rio Grande	Norman Luboff Chorus	2.35
Schon Rosmarin	Mantovani	2.10
The Drummer and the Cook	Robert Shaw Chorale	1.35

### 15th of September 1964

Tzena Tzena Tzena	Connie Francis	2.00
Waltz from Romeo and Juliet	Gounod	3.00
Take My Mother Home	Harry Belafonte	5.45
Warsaw Concerto	Melachrino Strings	6.25
Dankey Serenade	Mario Lanza	3.00
Overture to «Pirates of Penzance»	Gilbert and Sullivan	7.35
You'll never Walk Alone	Mahalia Jackson	4.15
Capriccio Italien	Mantovani	3.35
Gypsy Moon	David Whitfield	3.30
Waltzes from Swan Lake	Tchaikovsky	5.10
Galway Bay	Robert Wilson	3.15
Acceleration Waltz	Strauss	8.30



five years of his life he made Unity his home until in 1928 the Trewins moved to Vancouver. There Ed received his grade and high school education. While at high school he joined the Air Cadets and in 1941, with his Cadet training behind him, joined the RCAF Regular. He spent that winter on guard duty at the Manning Depot in Edmonton temperatures sometimes down to  $-50^{\circ}$ .

Later on the following year he went on to take his ITS at Saskatoon and then Elementary Flying School at Prince Albert on Tiger Moths. In September 1942 he proceeded to Service Flying Training School at Clarendon and received his Wings on December 28, 1942.

His initial posting was to St. Eugene Ontario where he instructed

This week we would like to welcome on behalf of the flight: F/L Gerding, a new pilot who joins us from Torbay, Nfld. where he flew North Stars for 107 Search and Rescue; Lac's Lefebvre and Temson from 6RD Trenton; Cpl. Chambers and LAC Hasper from Stn. Winnipeg; and Cpl. Boudreau who adds One Wing to the list of Wings at which he has served. Welcome to you and your families chaps. Enjoy your stay in Europe.



## Comm Flight...

### THIS WEEK'S 109ers

F/L Ed Trewin was born in Unity Saskatchewan on October 10, 1923 along with a twin sister. For the first

*by Jeff and Jack*



F/L Ed. TREWIN

on Fleet Finches and later on Cornells. It was while at St. Eugene that he met Albertine, now his wife. They were married on December 31, 1943. Ed continued instructing at St. Eugene until July 1944 when he was transferred to an RAF bomber station in England, initially to do intelligence work.

One day he was assigned to lead a formation of Oxfords from southern England up into Scotland. Without any navigation aids or radios aboard the aircraft, the only means of navigation was a map gingerly held in the pilot's lap. After flying for awhile the map was accidentally drawn out the side window. No problem there though, the formation merely circled while Ed landed at a nearby field and secured another map.

Airborne again and settled down on course to Scotland, number two man made a small error in judgement and

sheared six feet from the end of Ed's wing. And the map disappeared out the window again. Number two crash landed immediately in a field, but F/L Trewin's aircraft was able to make it to an airport and he landed without further incident. Ed never did disclose how many, if any, of the aircraft finally got to Scotland.

After the war F/L Trewin returned to civvy life to further his education. He enrolled at the University of British Columbia and graduated in 1950 in Chemistry and Zoology. While at UBC, Ed retained his connection with the Air Force as a reserve pilot with 442 Auxiliary Squadron, Vancouver, where he flew Mustangs and Vampires.

F/L Trewin recalls that after he was given a «thorough» checkout on the Mustang aircraft, a fellow pilot climbed up on the wings of the plane and more or less started the aircraft, and he was off on first solo trip on the Mustang. In those days with such limited training facilities many of our pilots achieved their solo flights in much the same manner. Needless to say things have changed.

Re-entering the RCAF regular in 1950 F/L Trewin spent a year or so in AFHQ before taking the Flying Instructor's Course at Trenton. From Trenton he was sent to instruct at 2 FTS Gimli. Following Gimli he went on to AFHQ in the Directorate of Personnel Careers in charge of the Auxiliary Officers section.

In July of '58 he was transferred to 121 Search and Rescue Flight at Sea Island, 121 was also responsible for searches throughout the interior up into Alaska, and for Maritime searching along the coast of B.C.

Ed recalls one search in a Canso in which he and his crew of five were scrambled into the air in four minutes. In the climb out they received instructions to pick up the survivors of a fishing boat which was sinking about six miles off the coast in the Gulf of Georgia. Arriving at the scene they spotted the boat only the bow of which was still above water. There was one man still standing on the ship and so an immediate descent was started. At this point the flight engineer advised F/L Trewin that the nosewheel of the Canso was stuck in the nosewheel doors in the half down position. This would make a water landing risky due to pos-

sibility of the doors opening on impact and flipping the plane over on its back. Looking again at the distressed fisherman aboard his sinking boat, they decided to try it anyway.

The landing was carried out successfully and after a difficult time maneuvering the Canso, it was finally brought alongside the boat. The crew threw a rescue line to the man who only threw it back. They were then told in emphatic half Japanese and half English that he was not leaving his boat. He would rather sink than lose his whole catch. After unsuccessful attempts to reason with the chap, an RCAF Search and Rescue boat was then called. It finally arrived and the «distressed» fisherman and his boat were towed ashore. He managed to keep his catch which he had aboard the boat but was forced to cut his nets in order to be towed.

F/L Trewin came to 109 T Flight in October of 1961 during the Berlin Crisis and now is in charge of the Dakota section. Ed lives in PMQ's with his wife and son Ted who is a budding swimmer. And they also have a charming daughter Denise who is now attending school in England.



F/Sgt. EVANS

When you see F/Sgt. Evans at the line, a friendly manner and air of

competence makes him seem bigger than he actually is. To me, however, his striking feature is not his looks or size, but rather the well practiced, smooth movement with which he extracts his reading glasses from his coat pocket. It reminds me of my Chemistry teacher in high school rather than our NCO i/c of servicing.

Flight Evans was born and raised in Codroy Nfld., but went to high school in St. John's. In 1943, at the age of 17½ he joined the RCAF. After initial training he spent the remaining war time at Goose Bay doing various jobs, from DRO clerk to Barrack Warden.

In 1945 he remustered to the Aero Engine trade, and had his basic course at Camp Borden. Since he graduated in 1946, Flight Evans has had two tours in Edmonton, with a short one to Goose Bay in between. He has worked on Dakotas and Mitchells, Beechcraft and Harvards. While he was a crewman on the Mitchell, he had many an interesting trip, often north to the Yukon, but also east to Toronto.

Around this time, 1953, he married Eva a Newfoundland girl, whom he had met in Toronto.

Flight Evans didn't work only on conventional aircraft. He took a jet conversion course and spent a tour on CF 100's in Ottawa. His education in the paper war came during a recruiting tour in Newfoundland. He admits it was hectic at first but a very enjoyable change. He then came overseas on a sabre Squadron but when there was no future in Sabres any more, he came to 109 in 1963.

At 109, F/Sgt. Evans is an invaluable man who keeps our servicing shop open around the clock. Whenever snags come up on any of our Aircraft he personally tries to super vise them as much as possible. With his wife and 3-year old daughter he lives in the new trailer park, and no doubt spends a good deal of his spare time there.



by George Hawkes

# THE MOTORING PAGE



*The new OPEL KAPITAN*

Motors German subsidiary, Opel. Ten years ago, Opel was very much a small family car with nothing exciting about it at all. Today's Opel range is outstanding. For some years, Opel have made the well known Rekord, the Kapitän and a smaller number of the less well known Admiral for the more wealthy. The Rekord is best known to most of us and was about the most popular small family car at Marville and the other Wings in the 1957-59 era. Several have been taken back to Canada and have given outstanding service there. In this issue, with the assistance of Mr Guy Lonniaux, the General Motors Opel dealer in Virton, I have pleasure in presenting to you some information on this fine range of cars.

Newest of all the Opel range is the badett, introduced in 1962. This pretty little car has a 1 litre engine and a very useful four speed gear box. It would make an excellent second car & is quite economical. Most popular amongst Europeans is the Rekord. How popular this car is can be judged by the fact that delivery right now is up to four months waiting time. Equipped with a four cylinder engine, this model can be obtained in either a four door version or a sports coupe two door

Most men, when they are still young, single and fancy free toy with the idea of buying a convertible or an out and out sports car such as an «E» type Jaguar, an MGB or some other kind of sports car. I must admit that I felt very proud when I took delivery of a new TC MG in 1947. Cars, in those days, were hard to come by and new ones were almost out of the

question. I had my name on the list with my local dealer for almost two years before my beautiful black MG midget arrived. A year before the MG arrived I got married and a year afterwards I had to think of buying a «family» car. Ah well!, such is progress. And talking of progress, few car manufacturers have made such outstanding progress with their product as General



**THE DIPLOMAT**

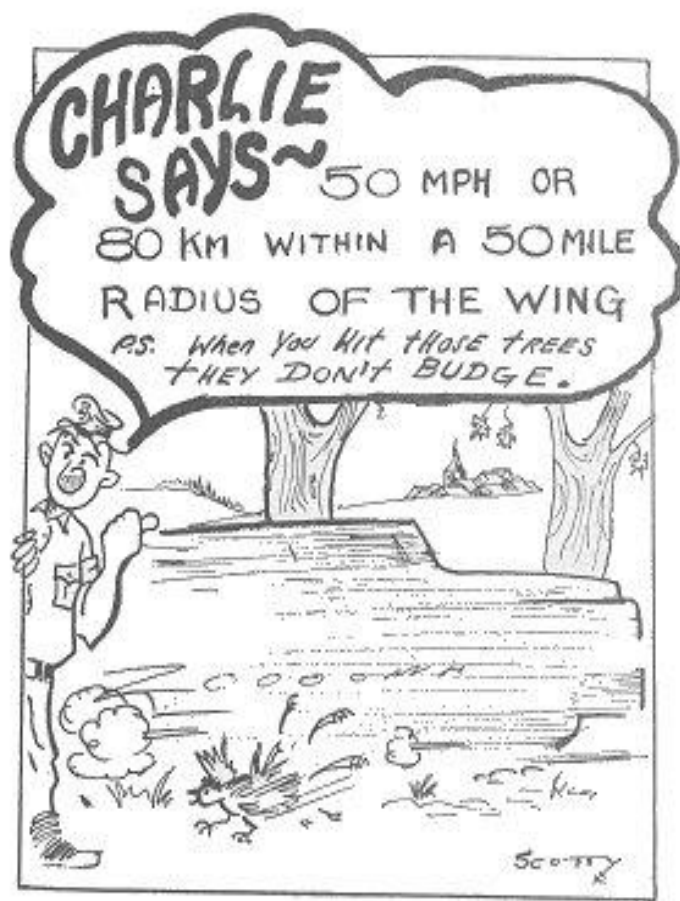
version with a not engine. Most interesting of all are the new Kapitán and Admiral models with a frame and engine common to both cars. The Kapitán looks very « American » and has much a similar appearance to the small Buick. In fact, I mistook the Kapitán for a Buick the first time I saw it. Both the Kapitán and the Admiral have a very lively six cylinder engine and are obtainable with either four speed standard transmission or an automatic transmission as an option. Both the Kapitán and the Admiral are genuine six passenger cars with all the accessories to be found in their North American relations.

Braking is accomplished with a twin circuit system independent of each other and disc brakes are used on the front on both models. Delivery is immediate, Mr Lonniaux tells me but he did not have the tax free prices available when he handed me the brochures for this article. However, the prices are being obtained for inclusion in a future issue. Should you wish to see any of these cars you will find demonstrators available at Lonniaux's Garage in Virton.

Now, the most interesting car of all the Opel range, the new Diplomat. This car is a beautifully finished vehicle and is equipped with either a four speed standard transmission or an automatic gear-

box by Chevrolet, married to a Chevy 11 engine (Vee Eight). Equipped with an alternator and disc brakes, electric windows and all the de luxe features that you could wish for, this car may of particular interest to Canadians because of the ability to obtain

service for the Chevrolet engine in North America. Unfortunately service for Opels is available only in the United States and one must obtain parts from across the border should the occasion arise. This has not deterred many Canadian servicemen who have taken their Opels back to Canada, and experienced excellent reliability with their purchase. With the Chevrolet engine already in the Diplomat, service should not prove too much of a problem for this model in Canada.





# Recreation Section

SPORTS · MUSIC · DRAMA · ARTS and CRAFTS · SQUARE DANCING · SWIMMING.

## Swimming Report

Friday, August 21 was the final day of the PMQ swim programme for this summer. During the 6 week course approximately 50 children, mostly between the ages of 9 and 11 or 12, passed the safe swimming test. These were taught water safety techniques and many other points which are necessary to be a «safe swimmer». Now the successful candidates are eligible to swim in the station pool without being accompanied by a parent.

The children between the ages of 6 and 9 also progressed favourably. As one instructor put it: «when most of them first came we had to coax them to get into the water, now they almost have to be dragged out of the pool at the end a class». When this writer observed them a few days ago they were enjoying themselves tremendously and some were well advanced for their age. Now time and practise will develop their techniques. Keep practising, kids!

Successful boys were Donald Dickson, Peter Dickson, Billy Kinnon, Allan Clements, Tony Cogle, Michael Caravan, Voly Spicer, Steven Cervantes, Dennis Dessario, Robert McFadden, David Lang, Scott Pout, John Kerr, Dennis Ruttle, Allan Breney, David Lindbeck, Lee Newport, Ricky Gadidet, Leslie Glover, John Martin, Ronald McWilliam, and Robert Daigneau. Successful female candidates were, Jennifer Pegg, Glenda Burnley, Dianne Ross, Debra Pounder, Pamla Welgan, Sandra Lundy, Maureen Macklan, Lilian

Dickson, Gail Steward, Susan Stanford, Diana Morris, Cathy Steward, Sharona MacDonald, Judy Harward, Beverly Welgan, Barbara Glover, Norma Gange, Pat Robertson, Janet Rix, and Carol Pounder. Congratulations to you all.

Special thanks are due to Wayne Robinson and Mrs Marlene Verdun for instructing these children over the hot summer months. Theirs was not an easy task — but they did an excellent job, which was much appreciated especially by the children who participated in the programme.

## Tennis Tournament

A tennis tournament was held at 1800 hrs on the 18 Aug 64. The following is a breakdown of each event.

### LADIES SINGLES

LAW Boivin defeated Mrs Bray and Mrs Tessier to win this event. Mrs Tessier defeated Mrs Bray for runner-up.

### MEN'S SINGLES

In the first round of this event, LAC Noise defeated Cpl Riendeau, LAC St Onge defeated LAC Robidas, O/C Leblanc defeated LAC Vaillancourt and LAC Mulvane defeated Cpl Tessier. In the second round, LAC St Onge defeated LAC Noise and O/C Leblanc defeated LAC St Onge to win this event.

### MEN'S DOUBLES

In the first round of this event LAC Noise & Mulvane defeated Cpl

Riendeau & LAC Vaillancourt and O/C Leblanc & McKenzie defeated Cpl Tessier & LAC St Onge. In the final round, O/C Leblanc & McKenzie defeated LAC Mulvane & Noise to win this event.

Due to lack of participants, there were no mixed or women's doubles events. Draw prize winners were Cpl Riendeau & Mrs Bray.

Most of the above players will represent this Wing in the Air Division tennis tournament on the 22 and 23 of August at ADSU Metz. Best of luck to everyone. I will have the results of this tournament for all interested in the next issue.

## AIR DIVISION TENNIS TOURNAMENT

On the 22 & 23 Aug ADSU hosted the Air Div Tennis Tournament.

Team winner: 3 Wing — 154 points  
Team Runner-up: ADSU — 148 points  
Third: 1 Wing — 118 points  
Fourth: 4 Wing — 31 points

### INDIVIDUAL AWARD WINNERS

Men's singles:

Cpl Higham — 3 Wing

Runner-Up:

LAC Rouleau — 3 Wing

Ladies Singles:

Mrs Anderson — 3 Wing

Runner-Up:

F/S Torrens — ADSU

Men's Doubles:

LAC Rouleau & Sgt Pepin - 3 Wing

**Runner-Up :**

F/L Wilson &amp; F/L Patrick - ADSU

**Ladies Doubles :**

Mrs Tessier &amp; LAW Boivin - 1 W.

**Runner-Up :**F/S Torrens & Cpl MacMillan —  
ADSU**Mixed Doubles :**F/S Stockdale & Mrs Anderson —  
3 Wing**Runner-Up :**F/L Patrick & Cpl MacMillan —  
ADSU

I would like to take this opportunity to say many thanks to Cpl Woodard and Sgt Williams and all others at ADSU who have contributed in making this years tournament a real success.

Special congratulations to Mrs Tessier and LAW Boivin of 1 Wing on winning the Ladies Doubles.

**Softball****INTER MESS SOFTBALL**

The semi finals are now underway

with the officers playing the Corporals and SrNCO's tangling with the Airmen. The officers beat the Corporals 8-0 in the first and managed to play a complete game before the rain storm that evening. The other game between the SrNCO's and Airmen ended up 4-3 for the SrNCO's, but was cut short at the end of the 5th inning on account of the rain.

The second game sheduled for 19 Aug was rained out, so depending on the weather and playing conditions of the fields, it will be touch and go from now on when the games will be played.

**INTER SECTION**

Since the last news on the Inter Section ball, there is only one way to describe the series « Rained Out ». Everyone is hoping the weather changes soon, so the schedule can be completed before the winter weather sets in. So there is no change in standings as of the 6 Aug.

**LADIES SOFTBALL**

Air Division Playdowns. On the 5 of Aug. the Arrowettes travelled to Metz to play the Air Division

Ladies team in the semi finals. They defeated the Air Division Team 20-16. This will put them into the finals with the winners of 3 and 4 Wing series, which will be played at 3 Wing on 22 Aug.

The starting line-up for 1 Wing at Metz was :

Pitcher — Law Chris Hosokawa, Catcher — Mrs Wanda Dawson, 1st Mrs Marion Warren, 3rd — Mrs Vi Yatchuk, Shortstop — Mrs Shirley Pankhurst, Right Field — Law Irene Hogan, Left Field — Law Rachel Latter, Centre Field — Mrs Helen Enokson — Spare — Law Nickey Cornwall.

The starting Pitcher for 1 Wing was Law Chris Hosokawa who was relieved in the top of the 3rd by Helen Enokson, who also got the only Home Run for 1 Wing.

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## It's Later Than You Think

by Pete and Dawn Howard

**NEW SEASON OF LESSONS...** It is later than most of us seem to realize. School will soon be starting and baby sitters will soon be available in numerous quantities, so what better time to plan to take square dance lessons. Yes, square dance lessons will be commencing on the 14th of Sept., at 8 pm at the Station Recreation Center, on the Mezzanine floor. Your caller instructor is Ken Wilson and his able side and spouse is Mary.

There is an old saying that you will never receive anything for nothing, but we can say that you shall receive enjoyment beyond bounds to next to nothing. Yes, we do charge for square dance lessons, a meagre fifty cents per couple per night which goes toward paying for coffee and doughnuts for the class at the end of the evening. This money is also to pay for your badge and diploma that you will receive upon completion of the course. Dress is relaxed in square dance circles, but we recommend that girls wear flat heeled shoes and flared skirts for easy movement and we request that the men wear long sleeved shirts, the rest of the attire is up to you. In case you are wondering who may attend classes then let me explain that anyone from 6 to 60, regardless of name, rank, or serial number may attend. So remember it

# Square Dance News

is later than you think. Plan now to be at the Mezzanine floor in the Base Rec Hall on Sunday, the 14th of September at 8 pm. See you there.

Ken and Mary Wilson... Let's take a look at one of One Wing Squares' top callers and his Taw. Ken and Mary Wilson graduated from a square dance class in Moose Jaw and from there progressed to become good dancers and finally the President of the club. It was while Ken was President that Moose Jaw lost its current caller due to the much dreaded transfer. Since the club was left without a caller someone suggested that Ken take over his duties. This was not Ken's idea of an enjoyable task but nevertheless he swallowed his doubts and set himself to the task. He studied other callers, choreography, and memorized calls by the dozen. Finding this was not enough he attended Caller's courses, directed by calling greats such as Earl Park and Bob Page. When Ken left Moose Jaw enroute to 2 Wing a scant 2 years later, he and Mary had successfully graduated 2 classes of competent dancers. In February of this year Ken found himself suddenly a new member of 1 Wing. Regardless of what you may wonder about Ken, why not come on out to a square dance at 1 Wing, I'm sure you will find that he and Mary will make you feel at home and help you to really have a good time.

**Square Dance Jamboree...** On the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th of September, the first Canadian sponsored Jamboree in Europe will be held at ADHQ Metz. The dance will take place in the Station Rec Center with an expected 1,000 dancers in attendance. The following is the Jamboree program:

Friday 4th at

3:30 pm: Open dancing with Bob Mackley as MC

Saturday 5th at

2 pm: Open dancing with John Essex as MC

3 pm: Round dancing with Ted and Joan Jordan

4 pm: Open dancing with Al Miller as MC

5 pm-7 pm: Dinner at the Airmen's Mess: \$1.00 per couple

7 pm: Rounds with the Jordans

8 pm: Grand March with John Essex

8:30 pm: Cracker Box with Pete Howard or Al Miller

Sunday 6th at

1:30 pm: EAASDC meeting with the election of a new president

2 pm: Children's dance with Hec Holloway and Bob Haysee

3 pm: Caller's and Teacher's Meeting

4 pm: Open dancing Bill Brockett MC

5 pm: Dinner Airmen's Mess (same charge)

7 pm: Rounds with the Millicents

8 pm: Open dancing with Bill Brockett

8:30 pm: Cracker Box with Al Miller or Pete Howard

Monday 7th

8 pm: Close up dance with Ken Wilson as MC

The charge for the dance will be \$1.00 per person with EAASDC card and double without. Baby sitters be available Saturday and Sunday, afternoon and evening.

# BOLS *Shoe Gin*

# on the lighter side

27

Actress Sophia Loren, commenting on a topic of interest:

«Sex appeal is 50% what you've got and 50% what people think you've got.»

★

Notice in a Miami Beach coffee house:

«The Final Test Of Fame Is A Crazy Person Thinking He's You.»

★

A group of Phoenix, Ariz., researchers:

«You can tell the temperature by counting the number of times a cricket chirps in 15 seconds and adding 37.»

★

Boris N. Rodymov, Siberian biophysicist:

«Pigs grow fatter and chickens lay more eggs if they drink melted snow instead of just water.»

★

Millard Marion of Pinehurst, N.C., upon being discharged from a hospital, started his car for home. He backed into one car, swung around and hit another and wound up crashing into still one more parked car in the hospital parking lot. Mr. Marion got out of his car, went back into the hospital and climbed back into the bed he had just left.

★

Ad in an Oxford, England, publication:

«The Oxford University rowing team needs a girl coxswain who is little enough to get into the boat but has a fair layer of subcutaneous fat so she won't take cold if we happen to capsizе.»

★

When the light on the speaker's stand went out, members of the Dallas, Tex., Electric Club, made up of electronics engineers and contractors, promptly plunged into confident action, tracing wiring, inspecting connections, even performing surgery on the lamp base. Then a hotel employee discovered the bulb had burned out.

Letter received by a Varina, N.C., grocery store:

«While in your store the other day to get out of the cold weather, I ate some oranges, pecans, rutabagas, peanuts and tangerines. Now my stomach and my conscience hurt me. This enclosed \$1 will take care of my conscience.»

★

Dr. Philip Morris, Cornell physicist:

«We don't have to worry that electronic brains may evolve to the point where they may outwit man and dominate him. If an electronic brain seems to be getting out of hand, all we have to do is pull the plug.»

★

A Montpelier, Vt., judge fined a fellow \$10 for a motor vehicle violation with this comment: «Good looking boys don't have to drive on sidewalks to attract girls.»

★

## DAFFINITIONS:

Concentric: An eccentric who goes around in circles.

Juvenile delinquency: When a youngster stops asking his parents where he came from and starts telling them where to go.

★

Women: The weeper sex.

★

Corn: A food discovered by Indians, grown by farmers, and marketed by comedians.

★

Husband: A man who can wait all day for his dinner, but not five minutes more.

★

Cosmetics: Peach preserves.

★

A group of Soviet scientists:  
«Given perfect reproduction and survival conditions, chickens could cover the surface of the earth in 15 years.»

★



# the mart



## ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### NOTICES

*WILL ADVERTISERS WHO HAVE COMPLETED THEIR TRANSACTIONS, OR WHO OTHERWISE WISH TO WITHDRAW AN ITEM FROM THE «MART» PLEASE CONTACT THE ARROWHEAD OFFICE. OTHERWISE AD WILL BE RE-PUBLISHED. THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS SUBMITTED BY ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL AND THEIR DEPENDENTS.*

#### LEARN FRENCH with Miss POSTE

Classes are held in Virton at rue de Vieux-Virton, at 1930 for beginners, and 2030 for advanced students.

The first classes will begin on the 17th of Sept.

**RE AD CONCESSIONS :** The easiest way to cancel and ad in the magazine is to remove it from the bulletin board in the PX lobby and to write «SOLD. CANCEL» anywhere on the card, then drop it into the ARROWHEAD box located near the door of the barber shop. This box is emptied daily during the 3 days prior to deadline.

**THE NEXT DEADLINE :** Sept. 8 — Noon.

#### OFFICER'S MESS ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Saturday 12 Sept. Dance and Midnight Buffet.  
Welcome to the Schoolteachers.

Friday 18 Sept. Stag Monte Carlo Night.

Saturday 19 Sept. Candlelight dinner-dance.  
Reservations with Mess Manager, open house for dance.

Saturday 26 Sept. AUF ZUM OKTOBERFEST !  
German food. German music. Lots of Good German draught BEER ! Stone beer steins.  
Dress ; Lederhosen, Bavarian costumes or sports shirts and drinking slacks.

**JUNIOR SCHOOL, PMQs LONGUYON...** School will begin at 0900 hours September 8th for grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 ; and on Sept. 9 th at 0900 hours or 1300 hours for Kindergarten. Parents of Kindergarten children will be informed during the week of August 31 whether the class for their child will be morning or afternoon.

A two room addition will be erected at the school as soon as possible. During September and part of October some pupils of grades 4 and 5 from PMQs and the Maple Leaf Trailer Park may be on shift schedule. All parents concerned will be informed via their children on Tuesday September 9th.

### WANTED ITEMS

**BABY SITTER WANTED :** Canadian woman or couple with no children to look after three children ages 7, 5, and 2 ½, in their own home for period of Sept. 24-27 and for Oct. 9 - 12. Apply F/L Leavitt PMQ B 25 or L 163.

Automatic washing machine wanted. Anyone having one for sale please. Contact : F/Sgt Henwood L 9 Station Orderly Room.

Girl's bicycle for 7 year old. Also a 500 or 750 watt transformer. Contact : F/S E.A. Bell L 229r2 or PMQ B 104.

Wanted two 1500 watt transformers. Please contact F/L DH MacLennan Control Tower local 177 or PMQ C 17.

### CARS FOR SALE

1957 BUICK ROADMASTER hard top. Power brakes steering and windows ; transmission overhauled in May 1964. Contact : Cpl. Loer at Telecom Ground.

1961 SIMCA Arriane Delux, the new rush engine, Michelin «X» tires. Black and white in color, gas consumption — 10 kms to 1 lite. Price : \$700.00. Cont : Sgt. Baker P.S. L139 or PMQ F 13.

1960 OPEL REKORD 1700, 4 door sedan green in color. Has radio, heater, seat belts, windshield washer, padded dash, leather upholstery recently done, trailer hitch, 4 new tires. Tuned up before leave. Reason for sale: buying new car to take back to Canada. Contact: Cpl. St. Pierre L 138 or Trailer D-3 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

1960 SUNBEAM « Alpine » (Sport) with heater, radio, luggage rack. Insured to July 1965. Contact: F/L L. W. Elliot Air Div L 202 or PMQ B56 Metz.

1963 MERCURY COMET S22 in good condition. Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, complete with Blaupunkt auto radio, bucket seats, and trailer hitch. This car has a red exterior with black and tan leather interior. Insured to July 1965. Reason for sale: Buying new car for repatriation. Contact LAC Howard L 197 or PMQ G112.

1952 Citroen, black, good motor, 5 good Michelin « X » tires. Needs a good tune up and a little work. \$40 or best offer takes it. Can be seen at MSE section. Contact Cpl. Cook or phone L 170.

1960 SIMCA - V8 - Beaulieu. This car is in good condition. For further information see or call LAC C. Ouellet at L 62 109 KU or 13, Grand-Rue, Lamorteau, Belgique.

A 1962 VOLVO 122S sedan. This car is in excellent condition. Owner returning to Canada. Call F/L Richards L 3 or PMQ C 24.

1964 VOLVO just 10 months old. In excellent condition. Reason for sale: Ordering new Volvo station-wagen. Contact: LAC Robertson, 109 KU Flight, phone 239. Or 10 rue de la Station, Saint-Mard.

1962 Renault Dauphine. In good condition, low mileage. \$675 or best offer. Contact LAC Pidgeon at BB 16 R8 or phone L 87.

1950 Morris Oxford. In good mechanical order, running well, tires are good. Priced for quick sale: \$75. Contact: LAC Doyle L 207 or 209.

1955 Citroen, 15 H.P., 6 cylinder, hydraulic suspension, new electrical system. This car is in good condition. Price: \$150.00. Contact: O/C Lacasse, loc 23.

ENGINE and TRANSMISSION for 1954-55 Ford Anglia. Also numerous other parts for the same car. Contact F/L Micklewright at L 201.

1955 Dodge Royal. Automatic transmission with only 7,000 K's use, V8 motor with only 16,000 K's use. Good rubber, custom radio, this car is excellent condition. Price \$375.00. For further information contact LAC Bryson, photo trailer L 107r2.

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## TRAILERS FOR SALE

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1957 NORMANDIE HOUSE TRAILER, cream and green. Suitable for couple without children. Available early Dec. '64. Contact: Cpl. J.F. Keenahan, D17, Maple Leaf Trailer Park, or phone L 229r2.

SPRITE « ALPINE » TRAILER Length: 12 ft., weight: 1,200 pounds. For information see: W. J. Kennedy at PMQ F66.

WILLERBY CARAVAN with large extension and utility room. Available end of Feb. 1965. Two bedrooms, fully furnished, situated at 1 Wing Maple Leaf Trailer Park on a large fenced in lot with patio, garden and driveway, interior was completely redecorated in July '64. Sale price includes gas stove and electric roasting oven, refrigerator, washing machine, furnace with 2 oil drums, bed type chesterfield and chair, table and chairs. Ample cupboard and wardrobe space. Reasonable price. Can be seen at B13 Maple Leaf Trailer Park. Contact Cpl Art Ollenburger at L 3 One Wing.

LUGGAGE TRAILER. One-wheel type includes hitch to fit any Volkswagen. Used only once; priced new \$113. Selling price: \$90. PL and PD good for one year. Reason for selling: returning to Canada. Cont: Sgt. W.G. Church L 87 or PMQ B105.

Tent for sale. Canadian style camping tent, 8 ft. x 8 ft. \$20.00. Contact F/L Micklewright L 201.

WILLERBY CARAVAN and extension presently situated on site No. 132 of the Eagle Trailer Camp at Marville. Price \$2100.00. This includes the \$800.00 payment for the lot. Contact LAC R. L'Euyer at Air Div L 285 or Base Trailer 194 at 2 Wing.

1961 WILLERBY House Trailer, 36' x 9'. Completely furnished including large fridge, gas stove, 2 gas bottles, Coleman oil heater, oil barrel, water heater, garden tools, all in excellent condition and available immediately. Price \$1900.00. Contact Sgt. Lawson, Base Trailer 237 or L 24 at 2 Wing.

1961 WILLERBY House Trailer. In excellent condition with many extras. Lot assigned at new trailer site at One Wing. Contact Sgt M. Jackson at L 99 or 67, rue Joseph Wauters, St. Mard, Belgium.

Willerby President 8' x 32' with 13' x 32' extension, all fully furnished. Trailer — has kitchen with 12 cu ft. fridge, 4 burner gas stove with large oven, built-in cupboards, davenport, table, chairs, Coleman space heater; large bedroom; and 3 piece bathroom. Extension — has 13' x 22' living room with picture window, rug, Coleman space heater, and all other furnishings; and bedroom which includes lots of built-in wardrobe and shelf space. Extension is all wood panelled with open rafter ceiling. Must be seen to be appreciated. Misc. items include 2 gas bottles, 2 oil drums, 4 jerry cans, 1 BBQ, and one \$800 lot at One Wing. Trailer and extension to be both at One Wing on July 10th. Contact: F/L B. Elliot L 163 One Wing, 109 KU Dispatcher.

Attention Sponsors! One owner Willerby House Trailer, 1961 model, 9' x 32'. Sale price includes stove, fridge, oil barrel and stand, plastic hose, chesterfield and chair, Coleman furnace, table and chairs, double bed and two bunk beds. Buyer can locate trailer on new site here at 1 Wing. An excellent buy for someone just coming overseas. Trailer cost \$4,000 new. Sacrifice for \$2,200. Contact LAC Al Erickson 601 Sqdn Det. 2 Wing L 86.



### *New Books received at the Station Library :*

**THE BIRDCAGE** by John Bowen  
(Contemporary Fiction)

**READER'S DIGEST CONDENSED BOOKS**

- Father to the Man
- The Spy who Came in From the Cold
- Gold Fever
- The Vine and the Olive
- The Flight of the Phoenix

**ATLAS SHRUGGED** by Ayn Rand

This is the story of a man who said that he would stop the motor of the world and did. This is a mystery story, not about the murder of a man's body, but about the murder and rebirth of man's spirit. It is a philosophical revolution, told in the form of an action thriller of violent events, a ruthlessly brilliant plot structure and an irresistible suspense.

**AMERICA'S TASTE** by Marjorie Longley, Louis Silverstein and Samuel a. Tower

The cultural events of a century reported by contemporary observers in the pages of the New York Times.

**A HISTORY OF ASIA** by Rene Grousset

**THE ART OF WAR** by C. Falls

This book covers the period from Napoleon to our own times. It is not a military history but an analysis for the general reader of the way in which land armies, navies and air forces have been handled, a study, in fact of leadership.

**TRIBAL FEELING** by Michael Astor

This book is an autobiography; it can also be described as a study in ancestry, a candid portrayal of the members of the dynamic family Astor.

**VOYAGE TO PARADISE** by Roger Gowen  
Travel book in Tahiti.

**LIFE WITH IONIDES** by Margaret Lane  
Interesting travel book on East Africa.

Librarian.

If you like the sound of ice cubes rattling in your drink when on a camping holiday you might be interested in this « WESTFALIA » Luxury touring trailer which sleeps four, has built in gas refrigerator and heater, stainless steel cooking area, custom tent awning, hydraulic brakes, etc... etc... etc... Contact W/C Bodien L 171 or PMQ A35.

## MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

Canadian style baby carriage, converts to a car bed and a stroller, in very good condition and reasonably priced. Also baby's high chair, chrome plated with washable white upholstery. Contact : LAC Johnson at L 99 or 4, rue de Virton, Lamorteau, Belgium.

Camping equipment : Large ice box suitable for camping, Coleman stove, large lawn chair, and a 9' x 12' Canadian tent. Contact : F/L Richards L 3 or PMQ C-24.

Camping cupboard ideal for use in tent as a table for the stove and for storage of canned goods. Holds stove, gas bombs, and food in transit. Built in two pieces : Top 25" x 15" x 19". Base 25" x 15" x 11". Asking price : \$6.00. Apply Trailer No E 6 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

2 jerry cans and one nozzle — \$5. Contact : Sgt. Turner WHO L 12.

1961 Honda motorcycle, royal blue in color. 150 cc twin-cylinder overhead-cam engine with electric start. Comes with turn signals, large steel carrier, metal saddle bags. In perfect condition. Owner returning to Canada and must sell. Contact : WO2 Burnett at station workshops or Bruce Burnett at PMQ F25.

One double bed (Continental) - \$40 ; One large Coleman heater - \$50. Contact Sgt. C.H. Smith at L91.

49 cc MOBYLETTE (FLANDRIA). Motor recently overhauled. Insurance coverage to 14 May '65. Contact LAC McAllister at L 28 or 129 rue de Montmedy, Dampicourt, Belgium.

Musical instruments : 1 « Toneking » alto Sax with case stand and music ; 1 « Conn » tenor Sax with case stand and music. Contact Cpl Teoll at 109 KU L 239, or 33, rue Mageroux, St. Mard, Belgium.

Guider's beret size 7 ; tie ; and belt size 28". Contact LAC Owens, 3, rue de Bellevue, Ethe or L 186.

## TRAILER TO SUB-LET

WILLERBY President 8' x 32' Trailer with 18'x10'6" Extension, available to sub-let from Sept 64 to 11 Jan 65. For details and viewing, contact F/L Knight loc 51 or see at lot 64 Eagle Trailer Park.

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Theatre Manager :  
FS E Shepherd

Assistant Manager :  
Sgt M. King

## MARVILLE

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## FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

---

Thursday Sept. 3 1900 hours

### The Great Escape

PanaVision-DeluxeColor

« U » Steve McQueen, James Garner, R. Attenborough

Friday 4 Sept. time TBA

Saturday 5 Sept. 1900 hours

### 55 Days at Peking

Technicolor (History in the making)

« U » Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, David Niven

Saturday Sept. 5 1345 hours (CHILDREN'S MATINEE)

### I Caught Geronimo

James Ellison, Chief Thundercloud

Sunday 6 Sept. 1800 and 2030 hours

### The Mouse on the Moon

EastmanColor (Rocket propelled comedy)

« U » Margaret Rutherford, Bernar Cribbens, June Ritchie

Monday Sept. 7 1900 hours

Tuesday Sept. 8 1800 and 2030 hours

### The Prize

CinemaScope-MetroColor (Murder and love)

« A » Paul Newman, Elke Sommer, Edward G. Robinson

Wednesday 9 Sept. 1800 and 2030 hours

### Period of Adjustment

MetroScope (The honeymoon over before it began)

« A » Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda, Jim Hutton

Thursday 10 Sept. 1900 hours

### The Legion's Last Patrol

(Desert Warfare)

« A » Stewart Granger, Dorian Gray, Maurizio Arena

Friday 11 Sept. 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday 12 Sept. 1900 hours

### Idle on Parade

(A pop singer is called up)

« U » Anthony Newly, Anne Aubrey, William Bendix

Saturday Sept. 12 1345 hours (CHILDREN'S MATINEE)

### Up to his Neck

Ronald Shiner, Laya Raki

Sunday Sept. 13 1800 and 2030 hours

### The Cracksman

CinemaScope-Technicolor (British Comedy)

« U » Charlie Drake, Nyree Dawn Porter, George Sanders

Monday Sept. 14, Tuesday 15, Wednesday 16 at 1900 hrs

### The Victors

PanaVision (World War II story)

« X » George Hamilton, Romy Schneider, George Peppard

Thursday Sept. 19 1900 hours

### Who's Got the Action

PanaVision-Technicolor (Comedy)

« A » Dean Martin, Lana Turner, Walter Matthau

Friday Sept. 18 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday Sept. 19 1900 hours

### Kings of the Sun

PanaVision-Technicolor

« U » Yul Brynner, Shirley Anne Field, George Chakiris

Saturday Sept. 19 1345 hours (CHILDREN'S MATINEE)

### Vengeance in the Saddle

John King, Max Terhune

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Rubber and  
Metal Stamps

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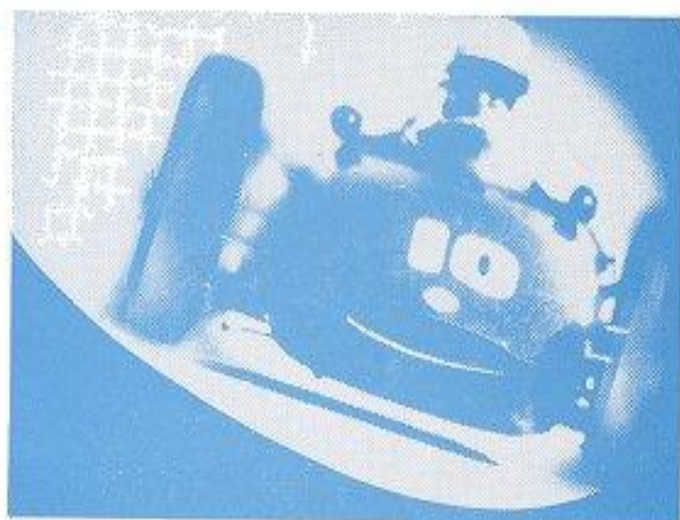
2, RUE BASSE, 2  
(behind Hôtel Siméon)

**VIRTON** (Belgium)

---

FAIR PRICES

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Rhythm  
of  
Time*



81023

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**GENÈVE**

FAVRE — LEUBA watch movement or racing car engine, the rhythm is the same. In three words: power, steadiness, precision. At every hour of your life, it brings the feeling of security and confidence conferred by a piece of thoroughbred machinery. The elegance of FAVRE-LEUBA watches adds that final touch of harmony. They are the product of a factory with the experience of eight generations of watchmakers behind it, which has succeeded in combining dynamism with tradition.

**Model 81023** extra flat, waterproof, plus centre second hand — made possible by its 2 barrel mechanism, which also provides 50 hours' running time.

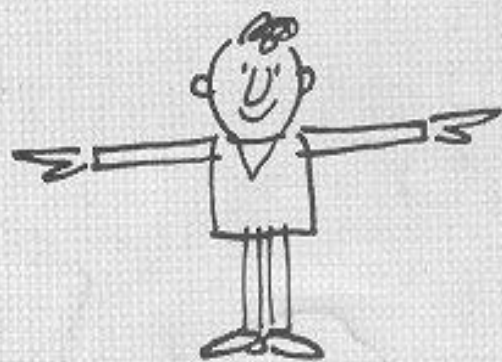
# IS THIS YOU?



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GO FOR THE IDEA OF A TCA JET FLIGHT?



THINK IT'LL COST TOO MUCH?



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If it is, you should know about TCA's special "Furlough Fares" scheme which has been designed to help you to get home to Canada for your next furlough. You can get up to 40% reduction on the fare, and this also applies to your family. Your wife and children will get the same discount.

There are frequent TCA *through* services from Paris, and daily services from London by

TCA/BOAC. (Stop overnight in London if you want to, for no extra air fare.)

Get on to your Travel Agent and ask for details of TCA's "Furlough Fares" or call at the TCA-Air Canada offices, 24 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris 9e, Telephone RIC 36-50.



**TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES**  
**AIR CANADA**