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February 16, 1962



Radarman Assures 10,000 Safe Landings

Sergeant R. J. Hughes of Port Arthur, Ontario, a Ground Controlled Approach Radar Operator at RCAF Station Winnipeg, directed the ten thousandth radar controlled approach of his career at Winnipeg International Airport last Friday evening. On board the turbo-prop "Cosmolette" aircraft, which Sgt. Hughes led to a safe landing, was the Chief of the Air Staff, Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, who took the opportunity afforded by the refuelling of his aircraft made in Winnipeg to personally congratulate Sgt. Hughes on his achievement.

Sergeant Hughes joined the RCAF in 1953 at Port Arthur, Ontario. After basic training and a tour on Ground Control duties, he was transferred to RCAF Station Aylmer, Ontario, to learn the highly specialized techniques of Ground Controlled Approach. On graduation from this course, Sgt. Hughes was transferred to RCAF Station Winnipeg in 1959, where he continues

his task of being the "eyes" for pilots who are cut off from seeing the ground by cloud and smoke as they make their landing approaches to the Winnipeg field.

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Buffalos Visit Grand Forks

The week-end of the quick thaw and the big blizzard found the Station Hockey team in Grand Forks to play a two-game series with the USAF Air Base team. The 40 degree above temperature for two days played havoc with the outdoor ice at the air base and as they drained the blue-red "ice" off through a hole in the boards the prospects for the games drained away as well.

Maj. Bosch, the coach of the USAF team, pulled a few wires and the first game was arranged for 5 Saturday afternoon at the University of North Dakota Winter Gardens. The two teams iced at the scheduled time and two hours later a victory for the Buffalos was chalked up. The result was never in doubt as the Americans were playing under a manpower shortage and first year growing pains. The more experienced Canadians won handily 14-2.

The big guns for the Canadians was a line of Flight Cadets who counted for 6 goals. Earle, Gaudet and now F/O Huston literally skated the pants off the Americans. Not content to put the rubber behind the goalie, they tried to force him to eat it as well. F/L Joe Parkinson, a Canadian at the Sage Sector in Grand Forks, is the goalie for the USAF team. His valiant efforts stopped many more shots and when he couldn't get his stick, skate or pads in front of the puck, he caught it with his teeth. This didn't add to his handsome appearance any as he lost his three front teeth and now is waiting for Christmas. The other big gun for the Buffalos was Russell with 3, Houghton 2 and Shields 1 and 4 assists. The second game, scheduled for noon on Sunday, was cancelled due to the blizzard.

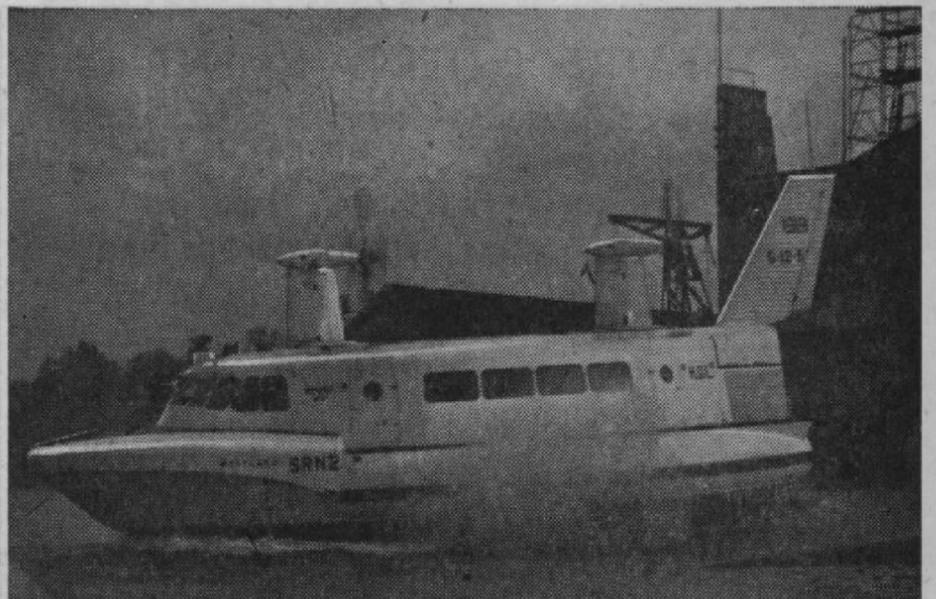
This past Wednesday the Buffa-

los played Portage in the first game of a sudden death Training Command play-off. Game results will be available for next week. This week-end their annual visit to Sioux Lookout takes place as the team travels to the Indian stronghold to take on the Aces in a two-game series.

Station Winnipeg Air Force Day

The Commanding Officer has announced that Air Force Day will not be held at Station Winnipeg in 1962. The Golden Hawks aerobatic team which previously has climaxed our Air Force Day displays will not be available this year, but have accepted an invitation to appear at the Red River Exhibition.

Station Winnipeg will contribute to the Red River Exhibition some of the displays and features of interest which have drawn large appreciative crowds on past Air Force Days. This year's Red River Exhibition opens on 22 June and runs until 30 June, and the Golden Hawks will appear on two days during this period: first on 26 June and second on 28 June.



BRITAIN'S NEW PASSENGER HOVERCRAFT—Britain's Westland SRN2 hovercraft making its first test run over water at East Cowes, Isle of Wight, England, recently. The 27-ton SRN2 has been designed to carry 66 passengers, and has a planned maximum speed of 80 miles per hour.



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EDITORIAL CORNER

"Shape"

To many members of the Service, "SHAPE" means either Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe, or a succinct and appreciative description of a well formed young lady. There is, however, another, somewhat colloquial definition of the word "SHAPE."

That definition is: "physical condition," in terms of how good or how bad it is in reference to physical activity versus the human body. This definition is the one referred to in the following paragraphs.

It is a proven fact that the average Canadian who engages in a sedentary or "indoor" type of job is in poor "shape." This condition is partly caused by the type of employment, but to a far greater extent it is caused by pure, unadulterated laziness. How easy it is to leap into the soft cradle of a modern auto seat to drive four blocks to work, or seventy-five yards to the drug store, even if it involves a half-hour wait for parking space. How much more convenient it is to hire the boy next door to shovel the driveway or mow the lawn, even if one has to wait a few days for him to get around to it!

We who are members of the RCAF are to a large extent guilty of being in relatively poor shape—perhaps not as poor as some segments of our population are, but we certainly can not claim to be as zesty and physically conditioned as we should be. We, like many of our civilian counterparts, have allowed our physical "shape" to follow the general downward trend of today's average man. We have allowed this state to develop despite the fact that we are provided with the means and the equipment to keep our bodies in excellent condition!

It is not the intention here to exhort everyone in the Service to undertake a physical culture programme which will make us a national example of fitness, strength, and athletic prowess, desirable though this would be. The intent of this editorial is merely to observe that we are sagging physically, and that unless we do something about it, we will perhaps have to add to our motto the phrase "Through adversity AND sluggishness unto the stars."

W.A.G.

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY 16 FEBRUARY
"Wild in the Country"
(Adult)
Elvis Presley

SUNDAY 18 FEB. AND
MONDAY 19 FEB.
"One Eyed Jacks"
(Adult)

SATURDAY 17 FEBRUARY
(Matinee)
"The Black Knight"
Alan Ladd
(General)

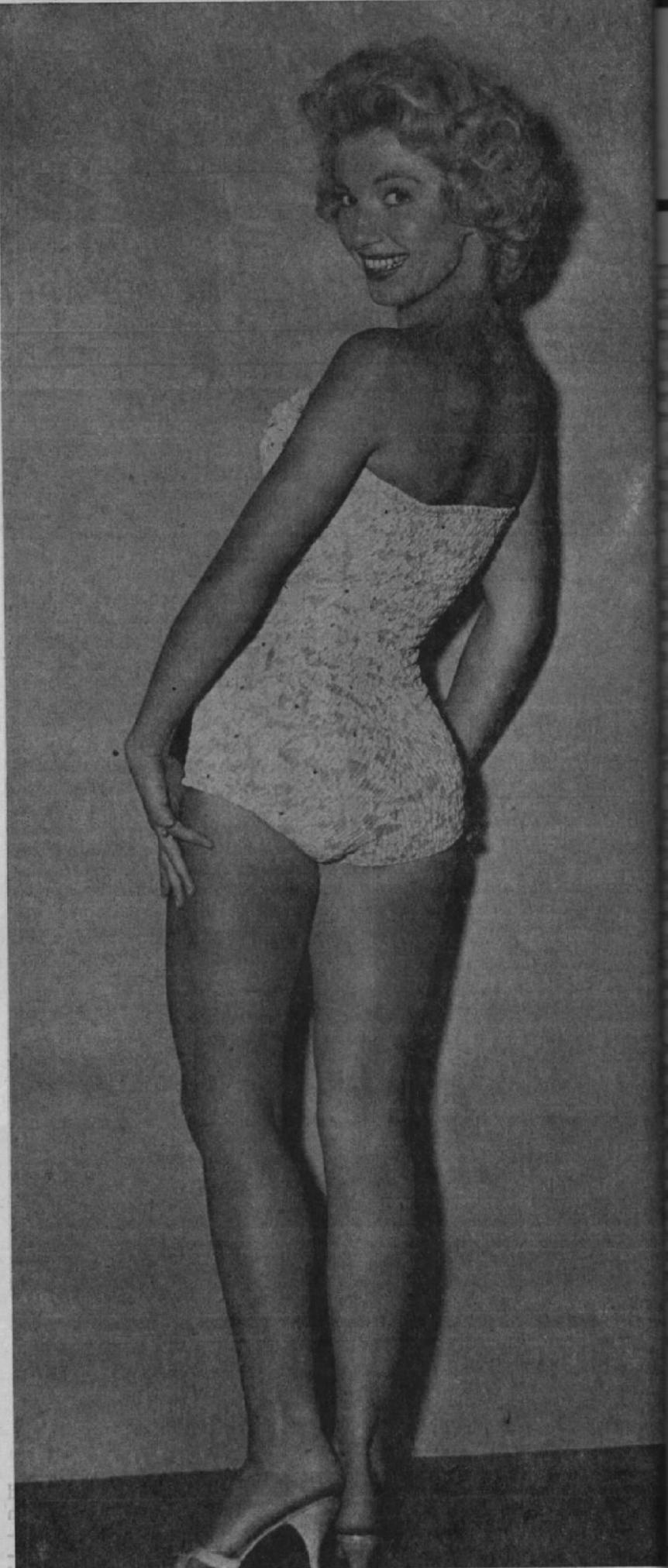
TUESDAY 20 FEBRUARY
"0.815"
(Adult)
WEDNESDAY 21 FEB.
"The Secret Partner"
(General)

SATURDAY 17 FEBRUARY
(Evening)
"Two Rode Together"
(General)

THURSDAY 22 FEBRUARY
"New Orleans After Dark"
(Adult)

SHOWTIMES

Weekdays: 1900 hours and 2100 hours
Sundays: 1400 hrs., 1830 hrs. and 2100 hrs.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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14. Peru
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46. Rage
47. Rerun
49. Dora
50. Pearson
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65. Smoky
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13. Kidd
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31. Atone

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59. ASO
60. CPO

SPOR

FRAN

BASKETBA

The Station Basketball team... during the past week... new action to let... one in league... the Western Training... playing... have done in... they emerged... all-time contests.

After completion... game, the RC... a tie for four... Wins by outscoring... a well played team.

Play was very close... as the Air Force... 36-32 lead then... second stanza to... the game.

Harry Armstrong led... 23 points while... and Terry Doyle... points was the top... of the losers.

The second contest... Police Athletic... their second game... for seven straight... Selkirk 45-40... northern neighbours... of the cellar.

Joe Butchko paced... 21 points while... session netted 12... for Selkirk.

In the third encounter... drove into a... setback with the... meeting the... C.M.P. by a respectable...

Johnny led the winners... scored while... and the losers with... with 8 points... in this game... means high, but... on the two clubs... wearing column.

Standings up to...

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes RCMP, YMCA, St. Andrews, RCAF, St. Vital, WCPAA, Selkirk.

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BASKETBALL

The Station Basketball Team, during the past week and week-end, saw action no less than three times, first in league play and two in the Western Training Command playoffs. Playing heads up as they have done in the past few weeks, they emerged with victories in all three contests.

After completion of their one game, the RCAF Club had taken a tie for fourth place with the Air Force by outscoring them 66-52 in a well played contest.

They were very close in the first half as the Air Force built up a 10-0 lead then ran away in the second stanza to virtually sew the game.

Jimmy Armstrong led the winners with 20 points while Bower counted 14, Terry Doyle 14, Smith, with 10 points was the top point getter of the losers.

The second contest saw the Winnipeg Police Athletic Association in their second game of the season suffer seven straight losses by edging out Selkirk 45-40 and drop their return neighbours into sole possession of the cellar.

St. Bonifacio paced the policemen with 20 points while Boresky and Johnson netted 12 and 10 respectively for Selkirk.

In the third encounter, St. Andrew drove into a second place setback with the idle YMCA five by upsetting the front running RCAF by a respectable score of 45-35.

Matney led the winners with 8 points scored while B Matthews led the losers with 9 and A Matthews with 8 points. Individual scores in this game were not by means high, but almost everyone on the two clubs entered into the scoring column.

Standings up to 12 Jan. are as follows:

| | W | L | Pts |
|-------------|---|---|-----|
| RCAF | 8 | 3 | 16 |
| YMCA | 7 | 3 | 14 |
| St. Andrews | 7 | 3 | 14 |
| RCAF | 6 | 4 | 12 |
| St. Vital | 5 | 5 | 10 |
| WCPAA | 2 | 9 | 4 |
| Selkirk | 1 | 9 | 2 |

INTER-SECTION BROOMBALL

With the sudden anticipation of milder weather being overdue and coming the Inter-Section Broomball league has finally been formally organized amongst the representatives of seven sections during a recently held meeting. At this meeting, Cpl. Claude Racine was elected as president and trouble-shooter to work in conjunction with the Rec Centre during the growing pains.

Referees will be in attendance and for a change, the rules and regulations will be adhered to.

Personnel desirous of lining up with a team may do so by contacting any of the team captains listed below:

1. Cpls. Club — Cpl. Janes, Local 310.
2. Combines (3CU) — LAC Armstrong, Local 507.
3. Shamrocks (111KU) — LAC O'Neil, Local 596.
4. TCHQ — Cpl. Hupe, Local 396.
5. MSE — Cpl. Racine, Local 424.
6. Workshops — LAC Dolman, Local 386.

7. 9 AMU — LAC Kirbyson, Local 622.

RESULTS OF TC DEPENDENTS WIRE BOWLING COMPETITION

- Male team — Stn. Penhold 2756
- Female team — Stn. Centralia 2482
- Male High Single — G. Hogg, Stn. Saskatoon 280
- Male High Triple — W. Walbour, Stn. Camp Borden 711
- Female High Single — S. Tassie, Stn. Centralia 262
- Female High Triple — S. Tassie, Stn. Centralia 642

Filmed coverage of the Grand National, the world's most famous steeplechase, will be shown Saturday, April 7, on the CBC-TV network. The race is to be held March 31 at Aintree, England.

The popular sports feature, major league baseball's Game of the Week, is scheduled to begin in April on the CBC-TV network.

TRAPPERS' FESTIVAL ON THE AIR

"When the iceworm nests again", the sounds of Northern Manitoba's Trappers' Festival will be heard on CBW Radio's "Northland Mardi Gras"—a special radio show at 7:30 p.m. February 20 in a salute to the annual festival at The Pas.

The program will trace some of the history of the festival and outline the events which take place each year... goose calling, jig and fiddling contests, and the world's

championship dog team race. Actual voices of many planners and participants will describe the festival and what makes it tick.

"Northland Mardi Gras" will be produced and narrated by Larry Glover.

EDUCATION EDICTS

- Groups 1, 2 and 3 Trade Examinations April 10th, 1962
- Group 4 May 24th, 1962
- Airmen's Qualifying Examinations Corporals: May 30th, 1961
- Flight Sergeants: May 31st, 1962

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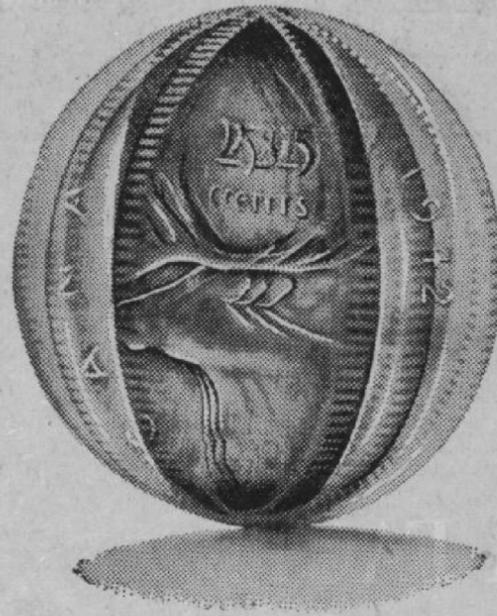
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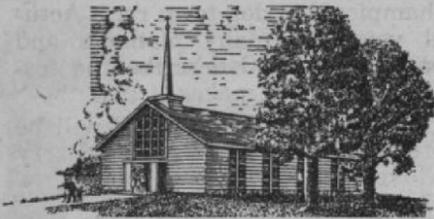
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Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. F. A. Halle (W/C), Training Command Chaplain (RC).

Rev. J. A. Frederickson (S/L), Stn. Chaplain (RC), VE 2-1311, Local 272.

MASSES

Sunday—0900 and 1100 hours.
Monday to Friday—1630 and 1705 hours.
Saturday—1100 hours ONLY.

CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. During Sunday Mass.

N.B.—Parents should send their children to Confession on Friday after school (i.e. from 4 until 4:30 p.m.).

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 18th February

0930 hours—Junior Congregation—Chapel.
—Primary—Basement Lounge, Rec. Hall.
1100 hours—Kindergarten, Basement Lounge, Rec. Hall.

- Nursery, Chapel Annex.
- Divine Service.
- 1200 hours—Holy Communion—United.
- 1400 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican.
- Confirmation Class—Teens—Anglican.
- 1900 hours—Senior Teens.

THURSDAY 22nd February

2000 hours—Senior Choir Practice.
FRIDAY, 23rd February
1615 hours—Junior Choir Practice.

CHAPEL GUILD

A wonderful time was had by all at the potluck supper in the Chapel Annex last Monday evening. The following officers were elected for 1962 at the annual meeting and election which took place at the conclusion of the supper: President: Mrs. Joan Wright; Vice President: Mrs. Eleanor Cole; Secretary: Mrs. Elvina Kilpatrick; Treasurer: Mrs. Trudy Shannon; Welcoming: Mrs. Marcia O'Keefe; Welfare: Mrs. Dorothy Paus; Devotions: Mrs. Ilene Robinson; Refreshments: Mrs. Muriel Munn; Program: Mrs. Thelma Picton (Convenor) and Mrs. Lova Scott; Altar Guild: Mrs. Mary Allport (Convenor), Mrs. Audrey Benedict, Mrs. Cathie Orser, and Mrs. Frances Coulter; Bazaar Convenor: Mrs. Leslie Stevens.

A hearty vote of thanks was given to the 1961 executive for their excellent leadership during their term of office.

HOMES FOR REFUGEES

Built on the hillside, a group of 27 simple stone cottages was recently dedicated by officials of the Hong Kong Church World Service. The families moving into the cottages were selected from a long waiting list of recently arrived refugees who had become squatters or street dwellers because of the crucial housing shortage in the colony. The cottages cost \$350 each. They are built on land owned by the Honk Kong government, with funds contributed by individuals and churches in America. Fourteen additional cottages are planned. Eventually it is hoped to cover the entire hillside with cottages.

SENIOR TEENS

Twenty members attended last Sunday's meeting of the Senior Teens and viewed the Moody Institute of Science film, "God of Creation." This Sunday's meeting will be devoted to general discussion of the programme as it has been followed thus far and to an outline of what is to come this Spring. The time and place of meeting as usual—1900 hours in the Chapel.

Billy, six, was exasperated with the almost continuous squalling of his baby brother.

"I bet I know why he came from Heaven," Billy mused. "They put him out."

100 OPEN HEART OPERATIONS

Several people were rec present at one of the most ordinary receptions ever. The occasion was in honour of the completion of the one hundredth successful open heart operation, formed at both the Winnipeg Children's Hospital and the Winn General Hospital.

The reception was held in Lounge of the new Nurses B of the Winnipeg Children's pital. Those in attendance were Operating Team, Nurses, N Aides, Technicians, Doctors, terns, Hospital Employees from Superintendent down, and v teens, all of whom, in one w another, had taken part in the remarkable performance. The of honor was the No. 1 patie the group, a handsome, upstan little four year old boy, who a 23 months ago, had been t over to the Team by his Pa to have a hole in his heart s up, in the hope that thereaft normal healthy life could lie a of him. His broad grin, and the he walked across the floor to sent a bouquet of roses to the rector of Nurses, left no dou to the success of the opera There was not a dry eye in house.

This was more than confir in talking to his parents, w lives, along with their son's, changed from one of worry doubt, to joy and fulfillment. other couple, the parents of No. 99, were also very happy confident of the changes his o tion would make in the life of 14 year old son.

This lad, like most of the ot had been born with a hole in heart, that greatly restricted activities and drew a rather curtain across the life he h to lead when, and if, he rea manhood. Any avocation whic or his parents considered, had to be scrutinized as to his b physically able to carry on work involved, regardless as t other possibilities.

Realizing some years ago there might be an answer to difficulty, his parents had t him to several of the better kn clinics in the United States Eastern Canada. In all cases held out hope for the future, each authority at that time s that operating techniques and necessary equipment such as Heart-Lung machine were not fully developed to the point w

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IT'S A FACT!
 "no human being who drinks is immune to alcoholism"
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The lad, like most of the others, had been born with a hole in his heart that greatly restricted his activities and drew a rather short life across the life he had when, and if, he read good. Any avocation which his parents considered, had to be scrutinized as to his ability to carry on it, regardless as to the possibilities.

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"CALL 308"

by "WAG"

HEY YOU KIDS—PUT THAT PEANUT BUTTER JAR DOWN!
 Oh well, remember, just because I dropped it doesn't mean you can drop it too!—As you can see, we are having the annual "Curling Winter Blues" as the better 7/8 is out participating in the Manitoba Curling 'Spiel. Oh boy—some fun alright!

FRANK THE EXAMINER SAYS: "One thing about baldness—it's

Had a narrow squeak the other night—a couple or three lads playing in the street were so occupied with the game they crashed into a little car. Good thing we saw them and were stopped when they were there'd be two less potential Gordie Howes in the world today!

SECOND FLOOR TENANT: "If you don't stop playing that trumpet for this minute you'll drive me stark raving mad!"

FIRST FLOOR TENANT: "Too late—I stopped playing three hours ago!" (Singer of the Braintree Balladeers!)

NOTE TO WIVES AND GIRL FRIENDS: Mrs. Ilene Robinson is the author of "The Distaff Side"—so if you have any news of interest to the females of the station, give her a call! (That means Airwomen)

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "Go ahead and wash your hair—the women are always late."

A famous battleship was in port, and holding an "Open House." A deck was a highly polished brass plaque, inscribed with a lengthy message. "And here," said the guide solemnly, "is where our heroic crew fell." "Well no wonder," said a spry old lady, "I'd—d near about over it myself!"

Stopped by the Paddock for lunch not long ago. We find that they were one of the best "Screwdrivers" in town. The lunch was good

Time to blast off again. Happy March of Dimes Dance, and we still wonder why the heck trouble usually starts out being fun?

CADNET KORNER

By Post MORTEM
 The week was quite an eventful one for some of the Cadets at the station. To start with our congratulations go to:
 "Pete" Holmes and F/O "Larry" Boughner, who is to be married this weekend.
 "Jack" Jacobson, who has announced his intended marriage to Miss Mary Brant, daughter of ex-FS Brant, who is the Station Snack Bars.
 On Wednesday the ATM held a "Night to Honour the Cadets' Sports Committee." After a very good steak dinner the trophies were presented to the winners by G/C Mitchell, Mr. Drewitt and Mr. [Name]. The organizers would like to

thank the following for kindly donating the trophies:
 The Station Barber Shop for the Badminton Trophy.
 John Roddy Tailors, for the Basketball Trophy.
 Hanford-Drewitt, Tailors, for the Volleyball Trophy.
 Bidinosti and Corona, Tailors, for the Bowling Trophy.
 The supper was followed by a games evening which was won by the Cadets, despite attempts by the Officers to attain a winning score



NEW BRITISH AIRLINER—Britain's De Havilland Trident, a new jet airliner, made its first flight recently. Powered by three rear-mounted Rolls-Royce Spey engines, the Trident can carry 101 economy class passengers, or alternatively 18 first class passengers and 59 economy class, at a maximum cruising speed of 606 miles per hour. These passenger loads, with more than a ton of freight, can be carried on practical stages of nearly one thousand miles, making the Trident particularly suitable for short-haul and medium-haul operators.

by taking more points than were allotted for the one event which the Cadets sportingly allowed them to win.

Coming events are:
 Wed., 21 Feb.—Swim Meet.
 Fri., 23 Feb.—Mess Dinner.
 Our best wishes go to the new arrivals, Course 6108: welcome to Winnipeg, fellows.

Some of you may have read the Nav type question in the Voxair of two weeks ago submitted by another contributor, W2RM. The answer given by him last week (as some student Navs must have realized) is incomplete.

The North Pole is not the only place on the earth where a person can travel South a certain distance,

East or West the same or a different distance, and then North the same distance as was travelled South, and arrive back at the starting point.

In the Northern Hemisphere the North Pole is the only spot to start from but in the Southern Hemisphere there is an infinite number.

Assuming the distance to be one mile in all three directions, start one mile North of the small circle that has a circumference of one mile (or 1/2, or 1/4 or any appropriate fraction of a mile). Then head South one mile and East or West one mile, completing as many circuits of the small circle as necessary, then head North one mile to arrive back at the starting point.



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As sections throughout the station check their requirements for supplies and list their order, the recipient of these phone calls is Forward Supply. Handling an approximate 1,000 phone calls per week are LACs Carriere and Premont, under the direction of Cpl. Thomson. Demands are checked against CAP 10 for accuracy, and scales of issue for "B" class items. Vouchers (E200s) are prepared and, if stock exists, issued. When items are in stock, sections have delivery of their supplies within a couple of days. Should nil stock exist, the items are demanded with subsequent delivery in approximately two weeks. Priority is given

to urgent demands and passed directly to the Warehouse for issue. An item of a more urgent nature is demanded by QU, normally with a 7-day target date.

FS Clayton has returned to his post as NCO i/c Stock Control after a sojourn in Deer Lodge and a spot of sick leave.

Supply again took 7 out of 7 points in bowling. We have crept within 2 points of the leaders. This week tells the story when we meet M.S.E.

Most recent marriage from this section is that of LAC Premont to AW2 Judy Pratt, who took her release from the RCAF to become Pete's wife.

Embarrassment is the feeling you get when you watch your boss do what you just told him couldn't be done.

Notice Board

SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL—PMQ'S AND RENTAL UNITS

All occupants of PMQ's and Rental Units are responsible for removal of snow and ice from the steps and entrances to their residences.

An accumulation of snow and ice constitutes a hazard, particularly to personnel who are required to make daily deliveries (mailmen, milkmen, etc.). Failure to keep steps and entrances clear may result in non-delivery of essential items.

WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAMME

All officers, other than aircrew, under the age of 40, airmen and

airwomen born in the month of February, are to report to the Station Infirmary for an annual weight check on any afternoon from Monday to Friday between 1300 hours and 1600 hours.

Personnel born in the month of January who failed to report a weight check are to do so with delay.

Youth is so sure the rules have changed. Age is sure they have. Youth feels it knows how far it can go. Age is deeply aware of the danger. Youth feels it can stop the brakes in time. . . . Age knows it isn't always so.

COME YE TRAMPS

Officers' Mess

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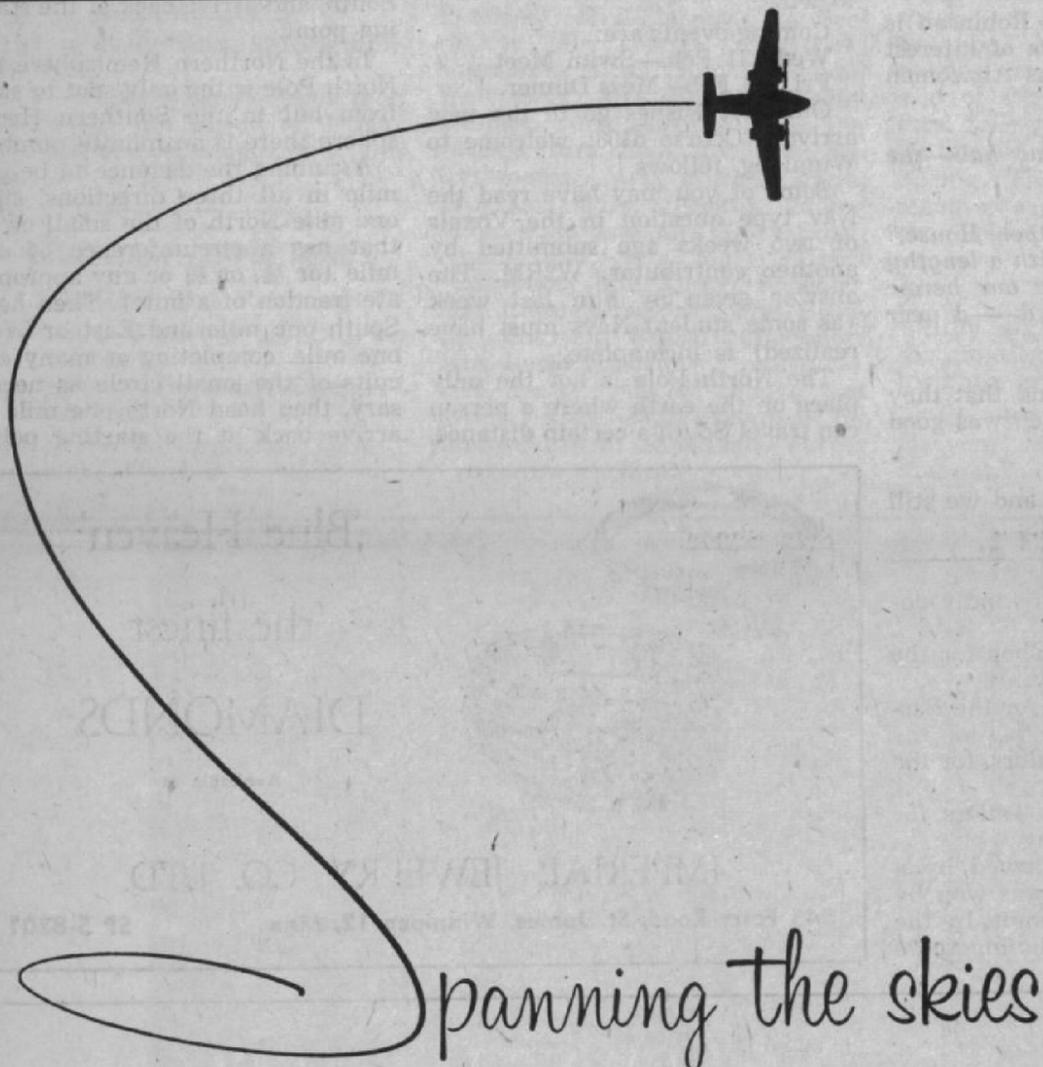
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DON'T BE AN IF-ONLY DRIVER

The following puzzle was designed by traffic engineers of Liberty Mutual Insurance in co-operation with the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce to test the skill and knowledge of today's motor-vehicle operators.

The title, DON'T BE AN IF-ONLY DRIVER, highlights the principal cause of motor-vehicle accidents. If only drivers would act — or react — as they should, nearly all of these accidents could have been avoided.

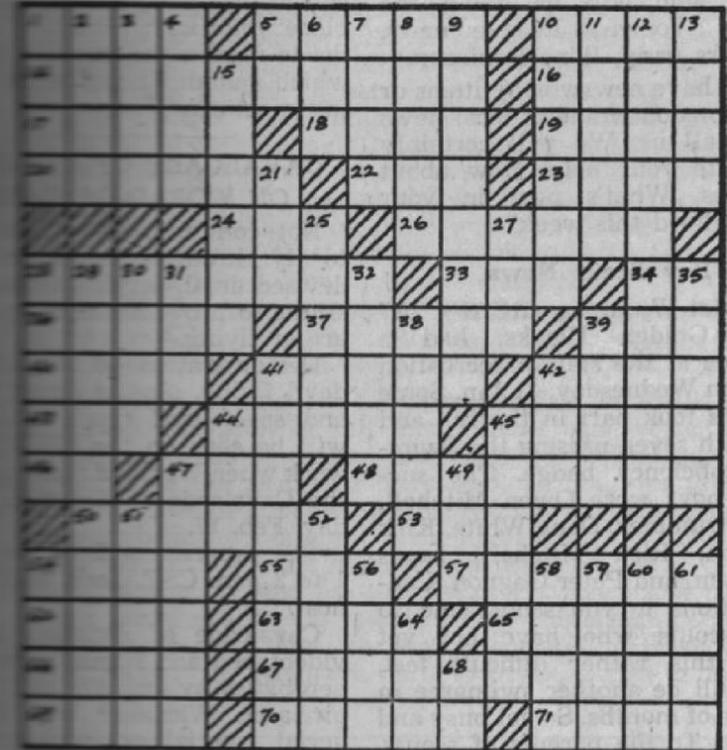
Many of the answers to the questions below concern cars, travel, traffic and vehicles. Number 45, for instance, describes a fault of If-Only drivers; numbers 17 and 39, suggest ways to avoid the consequence. The answers to several other questions concern the physical hazards of the highway while others offer hints on defensive driving.

Caution and consideration will help solve this puzzle according to Liberty Mutual safety authorities. They point out, too, that these same skills can help prevent many accidents on the highways.

Use pencil to fill in the boxes so you'll be able to erase errors — something you can do when you drive!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 48 Border alongside highway
 - 50 If-Only Drivers have reason to feel it
 - 53 Bitter vetch
 - 54 Fleshy, yellow fruit.
 - 55 Short trip in a car
 - 57 Automobile trim vulnerable to accident
 - 62 Diminutive suffix
 - 63 Sister of Ares
 - 65 Alleivated
 - 66 Pedal digits
 - 67 Where accident witnesses are found (3 words)
 - 69 To go astray (singular)
 - 70 Traffic laws are designed to _____ careless driving.
 - 71 _____ eyesight is a driving asset
- DOWN**
- 1 Southern France
 - 2 He found disfavor with God (Bib.)
 - 3 Monkshood
 - 4 A certain balsam
 - 5 Note of the scale
 - 6 A driving hazard
 - 7 Abnormal chest sound
 - 8 Jackets or collars
 - 9 Word describing the careful driver
 - 10 Unsafe or obsolete automobile (slang)
 - 11 Asiatic
 - 12 In driving, a synonym for carelessness
 - 13 Essential being
 - 15 Plants of the yellow-eyed-grass family
 - 21 Before (poetic)
 - 25 Don't do it the wrong way on a one-way street
 - 27 _____ Vegas
 - 28 _____ thought never prevented an accident
 - 29 Apparatus for adding air to gasoline
 - 30 Baby's bed
 - 31 Mischievous child
 - 32 Yugoslav leader (poss.)
 - 35 Viper
 - 38 A machine tool
 - 39 The _____ hog drives in the "middle" lane
 - 41 He's a hazard behind the wheel
 - 42 Ten decibels
 - 44 An automobile (slang)
 - 45 The If-Only Driver _____ his luck
 - 47 A means of exit
 - 49 Grampus
 - 51 Consumed
 - 52 A sweet, sticky cake
 - 54 Peter, to his friends
 - 56 Pittsburgh is named for him
 - 58 An engine of torture
 - 59 Hosea, in the New Testament
 - 60 Word in the "handwriting on the wall" (Bib.)
 - 61 Paradise
 - 64 A feminine pronoun
 - 68 Stammering sound denoting hesitation



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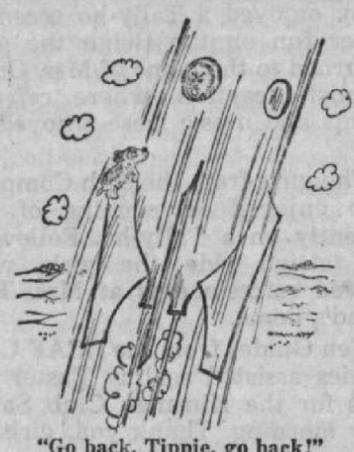
AUTHOR OF THE WEEK

Beginning this week the library will feature the works of a well-known author. This week's author is

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The Distaff Side

How about taking your spring tonic—in the form of a fashion show! The ladies of the Officers' Wives Club are organizing their annual spring Fashion Show to be held on March 20th in the old drill hall. The purchase of a \$1.00 ticket will prove to be a good investment. In addition to the lovely display of fashions, guests will receive refreshments and are also eligible to receive one of the thirteen door prizes. The Cystic Fibrosis Society of Canada will receive two-thirds of the proceeds from the fashion show. This is a very worthy cause. Won't you purchase your ticket now? If you would like your ticket delivered please phone VE 7-1980. This service will be gladly given.

The Protestant Ladies' Chapel Guild held a pot luck supper in the Chapel Annex on Monday evening, February 12th, at 7:30. A full report on the election outcome will be published in our next issue.

One of the sad things about Air Force life is parting from friends and quite a few nice people will be leaving Station Winnipeg in the near future. Barbara Charlesworth will be going to Trenton and will be greatly missed, particularly in her capacity as secretary of the Mothers' Teachers' Club of the Kinsmen School and by her friends in the bridge group and bowling team.

Gladys Hyam will be going to Cold Lake, Alberta, which is a loss to her bowling team, bridge group and the Officers' Wives Club. Pat Price's destination will be known after her husband completes his course in Maritime Command. She will be missed by her friends with whom she plays bridge and bowls.

Dorothy Knight is active in a bridge club, bowling team and the Officers' Wives Club. It is to be hoped she will be very happy at Centralia.

Lorraine Poirier is a member of the Church Guild and every good wish is extended to her on her move to Torbay.

Marilyn Gryba will be leaving

for Mather Air Force Base in California sometime in April. Lucky Marilyn! She will be sadly missed by her bridge group, her curling friends, also as a member of the Winnipeg Ladies' Choir, the Chapel Guild, and most of all as a member of the Protestant Chapel Choir. Marilyn has been a member of this choir for six years. Quite a record in Air Force life!

Catholic Women's League

Our Lady of the Airways Catholic Women's League will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, February 19th in the Protestant Chapel Annex, adjacent to the Protestant Chapel, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. P. J. S. MacKenzie will demonstrate the new and lovely Tupperware. Ten to fifteen percent of all sales will go into our C.W.L. treasury. Please come and support your League. Perhaps you will see some useful plastic camping equipment you will appreciate this coming summer. There will be a door prize and lunch will be served.

Congratulations to F/L and Mrs. J. A. V. Gravel on the birth of a son. Also congratulations to Cpl. and Mrs. Dick Ginter on the birth of a daughter.

LAC and Mrs. Don Perrier, M.D.P.R. 112E, have been transferred to Kamloops, B.C. LAC and Mrs. Hector LeBlanc of 48 Leicester Square have recently taken up residence in St. Hubert, Quebec. Best of luck to both families.

Guides and Brownies

The girls of the 25th Guide Company enjoyed a Tally-ho recently. After fun on the sleigh the girls returned to the home of Mrs. Grace Baptiste, captain, where refreshments and music were enjoyed by all.

The girls from the 94th Company also enjoyed an evening of fun recently on a Tally-ho. Following the sleigh ride the girls were served refreshments at Mrs. Tunstead's home.

Ten Guides from the RCAF Companies assisted sealing Easter letters for the Kinsmen Club Saturday morning. Thank you, girls.

A special Thinking Day service is being held in St. Paul's Church Sunday afternoon, February 25th, at 2 p.m. All Guides and Brownies are invited to attend this service with your own Pack or Company. More information will be given at your meetings.

Recipe of the Week

The A & P has 4 20-oz. tins of crushed pineapple on sale for \$1 these days. Good value, we believe, and time to try some of those pineapple recipes you may have tucked away. Here is one we are sure you will like. It has become a family favorite at our place.

These cookies will stay fresh much longer than most, if you can manage to keep the small fry out of them.

PINEAPPLE DROP COOKIES

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3/4 cup undrained crushed pineapple
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cream margarine until light and fluffy. Gradually add sugar and beat well. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Stir in pineapple, sifted dry ingredients, raisins and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes.

By way of interest, we now have four ladies helping with this column. Mrs. Jean McArter, who does the Guide and Brownie news, Mrs. Leslie Stevens, who has written Protestant Chapel Guild news along with many other items of interest, including news from the Officers' Wives Club, Mrs. MacKenzie, who will be doing the Catholic Women's League news, and yours truly, Ilene Robinson.

If you have newsworthy items or suggestions on women's local news please call us. We will certainly appreciate your help. How about it, ladies. What's new in your neighborhood this week?

Boy Scout News

The 51st Winnipeg (RCAF) "A" Troop—Golden Hawks, had a swimaree at the station recreation centre on Wednesday, 31 Jan. Some 15 scouts took part in the fun and tests with seven passing the Swimmer proficiency badge. The successful boys were Owen Mitchell, Peter Strummer, Doug White, Kirk Robinson, Rick Mitchell, Louis Stevenson, and Peter Gagnon. Congratulations to you scouts and to those scouts who have not yet passed this rather difficult test, there will be another swimaree in a couple of months. So get busy and practice. To the parents of scouts, we should add that the earning of this badge indicates the following degree of proficiency which was checked by a qualified Badge Examiner:

- (a) Swim 50 yards with clothes (shirt, shorts and socks minimum. That's two less of the pool.)
 - (b) Undress in water beyond depth.
 - (c) Swim (without the clothes) 100 yards, free style any yards on the back with hands either clasped on arms or the arms folded front of the body.
 - (c) Dive when swimming in feet of water and bring from the bottom some specified object of at least pounds in weight.
- Good Scouting, boys!

February Meeting of the Officers' Wives' Club

This month's meeting of the Officers' Wives Club was held Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the Officers' Mess, and I am sure that a member went home determined to attempt at least one of the delicious Hawaiian dishes served for dinner in her own kitchen.

After the business was completed, a film on cystic fibrosis shown in the main lounge. It is the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation two thirds of the proceeds of the fashion show are to go and were fortunate in having the opportunity of learning about a disease which affects so many children. The evening ended on a note with several games of bridge.

If there are any Officers' wives who have recently arrived in Winnipeg and are interested in attending future meetings of the club, call to Joan Cooper, VE 2-0028. Please place your names on the mailing list to receive the monthly bulletin which contains news of forthcoming meetings.

CAVALCADE OF AVIATION ON WORLD OF SPORT

Not content merely being able to fly through the air, man has devised death-defying aeronautical stunts to prove his mastery of art of flying.

Demonstrations of skillful, devil flying, plus an array of and specialized types of air stunts will be seen on the CBC-TV work when World of Sport presents the Cavalcade of Aviation, Sunday, Feb. 17.

The program will be seen from 1 to 2 p.m. CST. Jack Whitaker will be the host.

Cavalcade of Aviation features videotaped and filmed coverage of aerobatics by military and civilian air aces. Whitaker will describe aerial specialties performed by four U.S. Air Force pilots flying Thunderbird F-100s over Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla. The Italian sky capers were filmed at the National Air Show, Crawfordsville, Ind.

The intricate, colorful, formation-flying of the F-100s was filmed by means of a special camera mounted in the plane of the Thunderbird. The team leader, Ralph "Hoot" Gibson, leads the Thunderbirds. The team's repertoire includes loops, rolls, vertical 'U' turns and other manoeuvres—all performed while flying in close-knit, four-plane diamond formation, at speeds ranging from 300 to 750 miles per hour.

The civilian air show at Crawfordsville was also filmed by cameras mounted on participating

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AIR FORCE AFIELD

By HOPP

Bounties—Sense or Nonsense Predatory Control

Bounties on villain animals are meant to lessen the population to a point that their killing of wild life and domestic animals in particular is kept to a minimum. Wolves in uncontrolled numbers can do great damage to a farmer's livestock and cause the loss of years of hard effort. Foxes and foxes can cause havoc among turkeys and chickens, which results in substantial financial loss. The fact that these predators must be controlled is not questioned; but are we going about it in the right way?

The bounty philosophy has been tradition for the last fifty or so years. Granted the populations of these less desirable animals have been reduced but would they not have been reduced by advancing civilization? To some extent yes, and some states in the U.S.A. feel so strongly about it that they have abandoned the bounty system completely. Others carry bounties on a few animals but often the money is made up by farmers' associations rather than wildlife management.

A certain percentage of hunters are going to hunt predators whether there is a bounty or not. Some hunt for pelts, but the majority for the sport involved. Many predators meet their end when accidentally shot by hunters out for other game.

Where does Manitoba sit on the question? The answer is in two words: no. The Department of Agriculture supports bounties in municipalities which feel they have a problem. This bounty is five dollars on wolves and three dollars on foxes, with the municipalities concerned making half.

The Game Branch of the Department of Mines and Natural Resources, on the other hand, pays a bounty on coyotes in less populated areas during certain times of the year, but prefers to use professional hunters rather than a large bounty programme. A selective type of hunting is attempted, taking the animals only in the areas where they are causing trouble. This latter approach makes good sense. It lets the predators thrive until they become a problem to livestock and wildlife. Their numbers are then carefully thinned by hunters who stop as soon as the population is back to acceptable levels. This keeps our wildlife abundant and variety at as high a level as possible.

From the financial point of view, the method of paying full time hunters rather than adopting a widespread bounty system also appears to have merit. The total costs of predator control for the Game Branch were reduced from an average of \$28,000 for the year 1950-55 to about \$10,000 for the years 1956-60, by removing the bounty on wolves and employing paid hunters. The number of animals taken under both systems is estimated to be about the same, but exact figures are not available because the professionals make use of poison baits which cause death at a distance from the poison station. Reduction in costs allow \$18,000 dollars to be used on more worthy wildlife programmes. To realize the extent of the bounties collected in the last ten years figures are given below. The totals are staggering.

| PREDATORS TAKEN FOR BOUNTY 1950-60 IN MANITOBA | | | |
|--|---------|-------|-------|
| Wolves | 138,978 | Bears | 4,423 |
| Coyotes | 10,586 | | |

*For six years only, as bounty discontinued in 1956.

The total costs over the period given were \$1,088,400.00, a very substantial sum. Could some of this money have been better spent if another method of predator control was used? Yes! The professional hunter can eliminate the trouble makers, and the bounties that would be paid on the number of animals he destroys, more than makes up his wages. However, bounties represent a supplement to farm income and the farmers would be against having them removed.

The bounty system proved too successful with the black bear, and the result from a priced animal one year to a fully protected one the next year are not the most effective way of controlling predators, but the feelings that go with them are hard to break. Sense or nonsense, we are here to stay for a few years yet!

CAVALCADE OF AVIATION

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The show features such stars as Harold Krier, two-time winner of the Joe Mackey Aerobatic Trophy, and precision-flying ace Bill Barber and U.S. free-fall sky diver Les Didget. Les Didget and Hillard will be seen performing "square" outside loops, "U" turns and other manoeuvres while flying a four-engine, four-plane diamond formation. Barber will show the extreme manoeuvrability of his aircraft. Didget's contributions to the cavalcade wing-riding, car-to-car transfer via rope ladder, and parachute pick-up.

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ANS

by WR2M

Nav Ground reports that F/L and Mrs. Tom Gingrich will be taking a months leave. They plan on spending two wonderful weeks in the balmy Barbados. Isn't this the hurricane season? Bob Mazey presents the solution of last week's problem:

| | Brown | Green | Blue | White |
|------------|-------|-------|------|-------|
| CO | No | No | No | YES |
| CI | YES | No | No | No |
| Instructor | No | No | YES | No |
| Janitor | No | YES | No | No |

This week's problem is considerably easier; try it for a few hours. Twelve balls all of the same colour and size are also of equal weight except one. The exception is either heavier or lighter than the eleven other balls. Your problem is to find the ball which is either heavier or lighter and whether it is heavier or lighter in three weighings with a balance scale.

Nav Air last week said goodbye to F/L Carl Nelson. A one minute silence was held in the section before his departure. F/L Joe Scoles was scheduled to go but just couldn't tear himself away from the section. Joe is all choked up over his departure. A fine MUG party was held last Friday evening with thanks going to F/L Doug MacLeod and F/L Dick Acton of the ANS entertainment committee.

Electronics Ground this month bids farewell to A/Cpl. Dave Cardwell (D'Arcy of Voxair fame) who heads for Whitehorse and the land of the Midnight Sun, the old home-stead for radio operators. All the best Dave at your new location. How long will it take you to form an Eskimo Glee Club?

Two of our colleagues, Cpl. Chuck Green and A/Cpl. George Brian have hibernated (who can blame them in this weather) for a few weeks down East and the SIT course, in the meantime the pool tables in the Cpl's Club are taking a well earned rest.

Rumor has it that Mitch Miller paid a visit to one of the Applied RO courses recently, however, the sing along dit vocal response by our young cadets in the morse section was of such high calibre he beat a hasty retreat, no doubt afraid of the competition.

The section egg man Cpl. Ed

Riendeau returned to base empty handed last week. Even though he remained with his hens until the last minute, they refused to lay, apparently having decided to go on strike due to the cold weather.

BUFFALOS ACT AS RESCUE SQUAD

By M. E. PETT

On the week-end of Feb. 3-4 the Stn. Hockey Team, RCAF Buffalo, were in Grand Forks, N.D., as guests of the USAF Base Hockey Team. As you will recall, the weather that week-end was, to say the least, mixed up. The Saturday weather was mild with 40 degrees above temperature common throughout the area. The Sunday weather blew in with 60 mph winds and driving snow with 10 degree temperature. This sequence of weather set up the episode recounted below.

The Buffalos played their first game on Saturday and were set to play the second game Sunday afternoon, prior to their departure for Winnipeg. The mild temperatures of Saturday had ruined the outdoor ice at the air base and the two games were being played in the Coliseum of the University of North Dakota, some 15 miles distant from the Air Base. Game time for the Sunday game was 12 noon. The bus left the airbase at 11 a.m. and was followed by Maj. Bosch, the coach of the USAF team, in his car with his family. The weather at this time was windy but offered no problem for the bus or its driver. As they proceeded into town the wind became stronger and visibility was reduced.

Arriving at the Coliseum an hour later the Buffalos waited for the arrival of their American counterparts. Maj. Bosch, who was immediately behind the bus, hadn't arrived when the game was finally called off at 1 p.m. The driving conditions had now deteriorated to a point where the blowing snow, driven by the 60 mph winds, reduced the visibility to 5 or 10 feet. The roads, due to the thaw the day before, were ice covered and were treacherous for the lighter vehicles. Cpl. Anderson, the driver, with Sgt. Hopfner, a star defence man and ME driver as well, riding shotgun, managed to thread their way through the city streets and to the highway and head towards the

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... a fact—proven in studies by Mr. Fichtner—January and February—months of relative humidity indoors so the times when people most coughing and sneezing here anything a homemaker to help bring the humidity a comfortable level? YES, there are solutions—in fact, many makers practice some all without realizing they add to one's comfort.

... washing floors is one way. To wash and dry clothes and breathe and you put steam in the air! Cooking three meals for a family of four releases 33 pints of water a week. If you wash all those dishes in the sink, you add another pint to the air each day!

... course, this haphazard mopping alone is never sufficient to maintain a constant health-support level. An average home requires up to 28 additional pints of moisture per day, even in cold weather! AND this moisture must be controlled.

... for example, one humidifier is a electric element which is controlled by a humidistat. When moisture is needed, the humidifier turns on the element to heat up the required amount of water. This is much the same as a thermostat and gas valve on a furnace... if the home gets too hot, the thermostat closes the gas valve to open and the needed warmth.

... reflects very favorably on the American homeowner's "housewife," says Mr. Fichtner. They have chosen prevention over constant replacement of household appliances. When these savings are added benefit of keeping the family in better health all winter, it becomes obvious that indoor weather is as important as outdoor weather to modern homemakers.

... apparently the days are gone when everybody talked about indoor weather... but nobody did anything about it!

An intensive and fiercely competitive sports programme, complete with a full complement of trophies and awards, is the latest addition to the life at RCAF Station Winnipeg.

The programme, which was masterminded by Flight Lieutenant Ken Hart, includes bowling, basketball, volleyball, badminton, and is conducted in three-month phases, with a presentation of awards at the end of each phase. Charged with the responsibility of making the programme "top" is F/L "Sandy" Hart, assisted by the SRecO staff. The programme is conducted each Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m., and represents a use of spare time on the part of all participants.

In reward for attaining championship status in the sports programme, four trophies, appropriately named, have been donated by the donors. The trophies and awards are:

- Basketball—Hanford-Drewitt, Military Tailors.
- Bowling—Budinosti Corona, Military Tailors.
- Volleyball—John Roddy Ltd., Military Tailor.
- Badminton—Lou Cancilla, Barbershops.

... described in Kadet Korner... the most recent presentation in this sports event were on the evening of February 6. The trophies were presented by Mr. Hanford-Drewitt, John Corona, G/C Bayliss, and W/C Bayliss. After



Not enough yet!!

an evening of ferocious competition at such games as "bomb-the-bucket," gnip gnop, and a variety of similar sports, the cadets won the overall evening's competition by a considerable margin, ate well, partook of refreshment, and generally enjoyed the spirit of the whole affair.

- Winning teams were:
- Basketball—Basic No. 1 (F/C Devana, Captain.)
 - Bowling—Applied No. 1 (F/C Stubbs, Captain.)
 - Volleyball—Applied No. 1 (F/C Moore, Captain.)
 - Badminton—Applied No. 1 (F/C McCullogh, Captain.)

100 OPEN HEART OPERATIONS

(Continued from page 4) any of them, the clinics, would consider an early operation. However, all of them held out hope that through continuous research, definite strides were being made and that it would not be too long before improved knowledge, equipment and techniques would make such an operation possible. It so came to pass, with considerable amount of the research being done by our own Team right here in Winnipeg. The operation was successfully performed several weeks ago.

This boy was not present at the reception, having been taken home a very short time before. In fact the little fellow mentioned above was the only actual patient present. But along with him were the heartfelt thanks and appreciation of all the patients, parents, and their families for the marvellous skill of the Operating Team, and the wonderful results already accomplished and still going on by those dedicated individuals engaged in Heart Research.

One amusing little incident: the operator of the Heart-Lung machine who, the chief surgeon remarked, took care of this piece of apparatus as though it were a Rolls-Royce, had never made an incision in these operations. He was too busy operating the machine and seeing that, while the patient's heart was out of commission, his blood continued to be circulated

Air Forces Of The World

By LAC "ART" BICKNELL

Considered to be the most powerful, and best equipped Air Arm in Southern Asia, the Indian Airforce will enter its 30th year of service on the 1st of April of this year. Entrusted with the defence of the Indian sub-continent, and its 370 million people, the IAF has been progressively expanded over the past few years, and now has an operational strength of about 20 first line units, with a goal of 25 squadrons in the future.

The second part of the expansion plan drawn up by the Indian government is to make the country self-sufficient in its supply of aircraft. In this line, Hindustan Aircraft Limited, the major producers of aircraft in the nation, have expanded their facilities, and are now engaged in the production of two types, the Folland Gnat Mk. 1 and the Avro 748 transport. In order to prevent a possible shortage of engines for these and future types, HAL has built a new engine plant at Bangalore to produce Bristol Orpheus 701 and B.Or12SR turbojets, as well as Rolls-Royce Darts for the Avro 748.

The 100-odd Folland Gnats which are being built for the IAF, are being viewed by that service as an interim fighter, which will be a useful supplement to their strength until the supersonic HF-24 becomes operational sometime in the near future. Designed for HAL by the man who was responsible for the FW-190 of WW 11 fame, Kurt Tank, the HF-24 is the first jet fighter to be designed and built entirely in India, it has a speed in the range of mach 1.5, and is powered by a pair of locally built B.Or12SR engines.

Primarily a tactical force, the IAF received their first jet aircraft, the Vampire F.3, about 14 years ago, supplementing these in 1953 with 104 Dassault Ouragans (Too-

fani) which were bought from France. In 1957, as a part of the second phase of the re-equipment program, 110 Mystere 1VA interceptors were purchased along with 140 Hawker Hunter Mk. 56's, and it is these two aircraft which today form the backbone of the IAF. Also in the same year, a group of Canberra B(I).58 light bombers were bought from Great Britain, along with 8 Canberra PR.7, and 6 T.4's.

The transport squadrons of the airforce are equipped with a number of types, including the survivors of a group of 70 aging C-47's obtained during the 1940's. As a replacement for these, the IAF will soon be receiving the Avro 748, and it is estimated that approximately 130 of this type will be required to enable the airforce to fulfill its commitments, both military and civil. A number of other aircraft are in service with the Transport Command, including 25 C-119G Flying Boxcars, a similar number of Otters, 8 An-12 aft-loading heavy transports, 211-14's, and 2 Vickers Viscounts, a 723 and a 730.

In addition to the regular airforce, there is a reserve component of 7 squadrons, in which civilians are trained on a part time basis. These units are mainly equipped with HT-2, and T-6G Texan trainers, but in 1960 the airforce began to add jet flights to each squadron.

The Naval Air Arm is equipped with Breguet Aliz's anti-submarine aircraft, and the Hawker Seahawk FGA.6, which fly off of the Indian Navy's single carrier, the Vikrant (ex-H.M.S. Hercules). All other naval aviation is confined to the Fleet Requirements Unit, which flies Fairey Firefly TT.1 and TT.4 target tugs, Sealand amphibians, and a small number of HT-2 trainers.

CF101

Conversion training for 416 all-weather CF-101 interceptor squadron is being completed at RCAF Station Namao, Alta., it was announced by Air Defence Command.

The squadron will be temporarily stationed at Uplands, near Ottawa, until runway improvements are completed at Chatham, N.B., which will be the squadron's operational base. Date of the move to Chatham has not been announced.

Officer Commanding the squadron is Wing Commander T. N. D. Kelly of Peterborough, Ont.

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—Charles F. Kettering

throughout his system. The surgeon handed this gentleman a large carving knife and his first incision was made in view of the entire assembly—in an enormous cake made by the Children's Hospital chef, in the shape of a Heart and covered with fancy frosting that declared for all to see that one hundred open heart operations had been successfully performed. It was good cake, too. Incidentally, at this writing, two weeks later, the number is now one hundred and six!

Now do you realize why we are in business, raising money for the continuation of Heart Research? Other techniques and processes have already returned many heart attack victims to a useful normal life, that not too many years ago, like open heart surgery, were not sufficiently developed nor understood to be of the use they are today. But 50% of all deaths in Canada still come from heart disease of one kind or another, and 35% of these are under 65 years old. Heart Research must continue — several breakthroughs are in the offing—will they come in time for YOU?

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live it up in Manitoba!

The story of curling has been told many times; there is no need to repeat it here. However, a new social wrinkle has been added to the old game . . .

Instead of entertaining friends at home, an increasing number of hosts are now organizing "curling evenings"—get-togethers of small groups of friends, usually between four and eight couples. Husbands and wives are assigned to different rinks; each plays the other in a rotating series of five-end games. The curling often leaves much to be desired—but the fun of the evening makes full amends for all the rocks that get hogged.

It's easy to enjoy "curling evenings." Since the advent of artificial ice there are numerous clubs which will handle non-member curling parties . . . and Winnipeg now has its first pay-as-you-play rink.

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