

ANS

by WR2M

congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sisson on their latest income tax deduction. It is once more the proud owner of a ten pound bouncing ball. This should call for bigger congratulations or at least two stars each, okay Neil?

Anyone noticed that Fred, who hasn't been smiling for weeks, is once more his old self? The reason for this is that you more observant people noted is that after doing for about a month, Jacky gotten his bridge back to dental office. "Toothless" is now no longer.

Mark Brooks, who has been like a single type for the last months, has once more returned to the contented life of a down-bagger. (Brings lunch in brown paper bag) His wife and children have been idling in England and returned to the more invigorating slightly cooler climate.

NS sports programme has been progressing nicely and it seems that most of the staff are fairly enthused over the game of volleyball, particularly by Brett. During the last game a few fleeting moments of missing his college days temporarily forgot the law of what goes up must eventually come down. His upward rise he rose to spike the ball but unfortunately the same cannot be said about his downward result—one sprained ankle.

Good are your powers of reasoning? Since somebody told that a newspaper is supposed to make one think, this pro should do exactly that. (Smokes a cigarette with a thinking cap) After may or may not help: A hunter leaves his camp and walks five miles south. He turns and walks three miles. At this point he shoots a bear, walks five miles north, and is back at camp. What colour is the bear? The answer will appear in next week's issue. Till then, happy thinking.

EL ON CHANNEL
Black Bonspiel of Winnipeg, the W. O. Mitchell about an ardent curler who is soul for a chance at the Donald's Brier trophy (Curling's highest award), will be on CBC-TV's Playday, March 7, at 8 p.m. Earlier in the same week, the Canadian Curling Championship bonspiel will be on in Kitchener, Ont.

cellmates in a Russian prison talking over how they were juggled for being absent from work," said the first, "when they were a little late."

"I said the next fellow who works early one day will be accused of being a capitalist."

to work on time one day he said the third, "and was accused of being an American watchmaker."

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Training Command Band Dance Section To Play At March of Dimes Dance

The large dance section of a band that last year played to 160,000 people during eight performances at Vancouver's "Theatre Under the Stars" is lending support to the "March Of Dimes Dance" at CCAF Station Winnipeg, Friday, February 16.

The dance orchestra of the TC Band is composed of musicians drawn from the 56-piece military band that lists performances in Western Europe, Britain, the U.S., Canadian and State Fairs, and over 100 concerts or programmes in the past year.

Fire Prevention Award

For the third consecutive year an RCAF station has won the Grand Award in the Canadian military division of the National Fire Protection Association annual competition. It has been announced by the Association Headquarters. RCAF Station St. Sylvestre, Quebec, on the Pinetree radar line, was chosen 1961 winner of the fire prevention award from among nine stations, three each from the navy, army and air force. The Grand Award is made in recognition of excellence in the field of fire safety education and performance.

The fire departments of all three services carry on a continuous program aimed at reducing the loss of life and property by education of the public, training firefighters and organizing and directing fire safety activities.

These aims are accomplished by various means such as organizing children in fire prevention programs, promoting activities to all personnel fire safety conferences, holding spring clean-ups, inspecting all buildings for fire hazards and carrying out supervised fire drills.

These activities are crowned by Fire Prevention Week which is

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The Inside Pitch

A "Silver Doctor" riding a riddle around a moss topped rock vanishing under a quick flashing surge . . . the ground rolls left against the cut . . . head down follow through . . . more oil on the shoulder . . . that sun is getting hot . . . what's that? . . . out in the boat? . . . sure, let's go! Skip calling for an out-turn . . . ease up . . . sweep, sweep . . . nice take out, in the house . . . don't you know a trip when you see one, Ref? . . . he SCORES!! . . . hang on kids, here's a bump . . . it's your turn pull ME up the hill . . . was High Triple the other night . . . right in the gutter . . .

Whatever the thought, most of us are pretty active throughout the year, either practising our particular bent for enjoyment, or planning and thinking ahead of when we can. However, there are times when we can all indulge ourselves in communal enjoyment — and see how the other members of the confraternity live it up. Just as a suggestion, and it's only a suggestion, how about throwing a Party for all the gang? Expensive, you say, not a bit of it . . . if you go about it the right way . . .

It just so happens that the Sergeants Mess members have cooked up a little something for all the people on the Station that promises to be a stand-out social affair, providing you all accept their invitation. Barring a blizzard of historic proportions, a dearth of baby sitters, or the cat in the washing machine, the Drill Hall of the East site will be the spot to go on the 16th of this month. Dance to an orchestra . . . be entertained . . . refreshments available . . . all this for a dollar a person. Invite your friends, your party will be a terrific success.

Let's be entirely selfish about the whole thing . . . don't let the thought that the proceeds will be used in helping the Crippled Children and Adults spoil your fun. Now will be your chance to see if that girl your room-mate talks about is really that pretty . . . or if that honey-voiced secretary your husband has matches her voice . . . or if that Flight Sergeant that terrorizes you can be human . . . here's the golden opportunity to find out.

And when that "Silver Doctor" vanishes . . . and the sand and air feel so good on the bare skin . . . maybe you'll have made room in your group for one of those crippled kids or adults who wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity . . .

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY 9 FEBRUARY
"Snow White and the Three Stooges"
(General)

SUNDAY 11 FEBRUARY,
MONDAY 12 FEBRUARY
"Tammy Tell Me True"
(General)

SATURDAY 10 FEBRUARY
Matinee
"Lucky Me"
(General)

TUESDAY 13 FEBRUARY
"Portland Expose"
(Adult)

Evening
"The Crawling Eye"
(Adult)

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
FEB. 14 AND 15
"The Entertainer"
(Adult)

COMING ATTRACTIONS

- "The Hustler"
- "Francis of Assissi"
- "Blue Hawaii"
- "The Comancheros"

VOXAIR VALENTINE VIXEN



IT'S A DATE—And what man wouldn't like a date for a heart-to-heart talk with this Valentine's Day. Sharon will be seen next in The Neutron and the Olive on CBC-TV's Quest, 5 March 11.

ATTENTION ALL SECTIONS

VOXAIR is your newspaper. We can only keep you informed if you keep us informed. Appoint correspondents for your sections and keep that news rolling in. RCAF Winnipeg is interested in your activities. Publicize them.



SEVEN-UP QUICK LIFT!

AIRWOMEN'S LOUNGE

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E VIXEN

"CALL 308"

by "WAG"

Get what! Cold weather's for the birds—especially when the blizzards are as big as this last one. (As a matter of fact, even the birds must be unimpressed.) We have been observing the winter habits of a couple of sparrows who like to use our car heater cable as a roosting place, and at the height of the blow, one could almost tell from the way they had their heads under their wing that they couldn't stand to look at all that flying snow!

Had a chat with Dick Evans of ANS regarding the Manitoba Heart Foundation appeal for funds. Dick has come up with a new twist in the way to go about raising a few dollars for this cause. As many members of Station Winnipeg may already know, a raffle is being held where tickets are 50c each or three for a dollar. This gives the purchaser a chance on several donated prizes, and also makes a contribution to the appeal for funds by the Heart people. Make sure you get your tickets soon, you stand a chance of winning among other things, a 12 transistor AM/FM portable radio, and the heart researchers will appreciate your contribution.

CURLY CHARLIE SAYS: "Before letting your mind wander, make sure it isn't too weak to be out alone!"

Wrote off to Trenton this week on a business trip. At first we thought we'd be getting a break from the cold weather, but it looks like we'll be jumping out of the refrigerator into the deep freeze—remember it's at least as cold as here. Ah well.

A belated so-long to Don and Gert Askett, who are transferred to the Trenton area. Don is a well known figure at Station Winnipeg, and will be missed by his friends here. As a matter of interest, Don is a photographer of considerable repute. Working in his spare time he has taken several award-winning photos, and has covered many an event for Voxair with his well trained camera.

As mentioned elsewhere in this paper, the Airwomen's Club is having a sleigh ride excursion this weekend. Sounds like quite a good time—when there girls, get yourselves bundled up, bring your boyfriends, and away you go! Dancing and dining at the club afterwards!

SMART ANSWER DEPT.: "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones—or take showers either!"

Noticed that spring clothing is out at some of the stores. Kinda interesting to see what some girls won't be wearing enough of next summer.

Time to go again—we are in a bit of a rush this week. Be careful, and have a good time on the weekend, and HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

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NEW BOOKS

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HANDFUL OF RICE—by William Alister—life in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp.

MASTER OF STATE—by Maurice Edelman—this enthralling new Parliamentary novel takes the reader behind the scenes of Britain's "closed society".

Macmillan Illustrated Library SCIENCE—This is the first volume of a library of modern knowledge for young readers and their parents. (Includes chemistry, physics and astronomy.)

WAIT FOR THE WAGON—The story of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corp.

YOUNG PEOPLES SECTION

Over thirty books have been added to this section, including several in a new series of Indian Stories for Boys by H. L. Risteen — The Boys' Sherlock Holmes by A. C. Doyle and Moon of Mutiny — a Science Fiction novel for 12 to 16 year olds.

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Notice Board

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Dirty and unserviceable air filters have caused major breakdowns, through linting and unbalancing fan blades, resulting in burned out motors, broken brackets, etc. Tenants are financially liable in such cases.

Maintenance or repairs required are to be referred directly to the Greater Winnipeg Gas Co. (phone JU 9-6381). If they cannot provide the necessary service, they are authorized to call in a repairman.

THINGS TO COME

Station Fund New Planned Purchases

A ten-inch table power saw for the hobby shop.

A new Hydraulic jack for the Auto club.

Globe patcher phone patch equipment for the station amateur Radio club.

Air conditioning units for installation in the dining room area of the Recreation centre. This unit would also serve the Westwin exchange.

KADET KORNER

By POST MORTEM

For the next couple of weeks this column will have a different author as 'Parkie' is away on mid-term leave. By the time this is published he will be in Texas enjoying the sunshine and hunting rattlesnakes.

Also on leave are the remaining members of Course 6104, (all 12 of them). Yes, they finally graduated from Basic and only a week behind

schedule.

Our congratulations to two members of '04'. To 'Jake' Jacobsen who was recoured from '04' to '03'. As far as we know this is the first time that a Cadet has been recoured ahead. Good luck 'Jake', keep it up. Also to John Road-

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE MESSES

OFFICER'S MESS

Fri., 9 Feb., 17000 hrs.—Stag.
Sat., 10 Feb.—Candlelight Dinner cancelled. Dancing as usual.
Sun., 11 Feb.—Sunday Dinner 1700-1830 hrs.
Movie, "All At Sea," 2000 hrs.

CPL'S CLUB

9 Feb.—Stag Night—Free beer.
16 and 17 Feb.—Club Bonspiel and Dance — Music by Squadronaires—Register for Bonspiel at the bar.
Combination Event — Bonspiel Dance and Valentines Dance—Lovers and/or athletes.
N.B.—Watch for Inter-Mess Sports Night.
Watch for fly leafs.

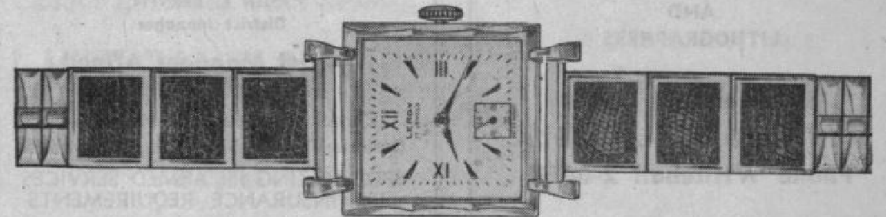
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Fri., Feb. 16—No entertainment.



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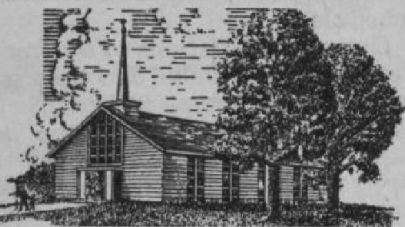
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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 11th February

- 0930 hours—Junior Congregation—Chapel.
- Primary — Basement lounge, Rec Hall.
- Nursery—Chapel Annex.
- Divine Service.
- 1400 hours—Holy Communion — Anglican.
- Confirmation Class — Teens — Anglican.
- 1530 hours—First Church Membership Class — United — Adults and Teens—Chapel Annex.
- 1530 hours—First Adult Confirmation Class—Anglican—Chapel.
- 1900 hours—Senior Teens.

THURSDAY, 15th February

- 2000 hours—Senior Choir practice.

FRIDAY, 16th February

- 1615 hours—Junior Choir practice.

CHAPEL GUILD

The annual meeting and election of officers for 1962 will be held in the Chapel Annex at the February meeting Monday, 12th February, at 2015 hours. Members are encouraged to bring along new members to this meeting so that they

may share in the plans and activities for the coming year.

ENDS AND MEANS

The book *On Social Realism*, recently published by Pantheon Books, over the pseudonym Abram Teretz, is an evaluation of the Soviet system by a young writer living and working in Russia. While he feels deeply tied to Russia and to the Revolution, it is significant that he can voice this slashing criticism of socialism's compulsion. "So that prisons should vanish however, we built new prisons. So that all frontiers should fall, we surrounded ourselves with a Chinese wall. So that work should become a rest and a pleasure, we introduced forced labour. So that not one drop of blood be shed any more, we killed and killed and killed."

SENIOR TEENS

About 75 Teens attended the dance last Saturday evening, 3 February, and had a most enjoyable time. But the severe winter storm on Sunday ruled out our tour of the Central Winnipeg Police Station. This Sunday's programme, beginning at 1900 hours, includes the viewing of the Moody Institute of Science film, "God of Creation."

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—110 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.).

Supply Section

By LAC GLEADALL (470)

Since the last column appeared here in Voxair for the Supply Section, a number of personnel have reported in from other units. Station Centralia sent us F/O Grahholm and Sgt. McLeod. F/O Grahholm has been made Warehousing Officer and Sgt. McLeod is in charge of Clothing Stores. From Station Aylmer we have Cpl. Ferguson, now in 16 Hangar Sub Stores and LAC Houghton employed in Stationery Issues. From the Supply School at Camp Borden are three returning LACs, namely, McRae, Morris and White. The latter two are employed in Stock Control and LAC McRae works in the Gas Compound. LAC Bargerion also in from Camp Borden has joined the Stock Control staff.

Last year Supply were pretty well pushovers for all the softball teams. This year it will be a different story—we have acquired, through transfer, a top notch pitcher, Red Houghton. We understand his middle name is "No-Hit."

The Supply Bowling team is holding its own in second place—four points away from first. The biggest help came from the Fire Hall taking seven out of seven points.

Supply entered a team in the volleyball tournament 29th Jan. The competition was more than anticipated but we had fun and acquired some sore muscles.

For the next several weeks we hope to explain the different sections that make up Supply. We'll start with Forward Supply because of its contact with the majority of other sections at Station Winnipeg and shall continue from there until we've covered them all.

KADET KORNER

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house who became 'engaged' last week.

- With the graduation of '04' a new 'B' Sqdn. Executive is now in power. They are:—
B Sqdn Cmdr—F/C D. C. Fletcher
B Sqdn Adj—F/C G. A. D. Fox
B Sqdn WO—F/C N. R. Elder
B Sqdn SecC—F/C B. E. Woods
B Sqdn HousC—F/C W. R. Trowhill
B Sqdn BaggC—F/C W. J. Feltham
B Sqdn EntC—F/C Y. M. Geoffroy
B Sqdn SportsC—F/C J. B. Cataford

Last week Lt. Gen. O. Bull, CIC Royal Norwegian Air Force, was guest of honour at a Mess Dinner held in the F/CS' Mess. Also present were many Senior Officers from Training Command and all the Norwegian Cadets at present undergoing Aircrew Training in Canada.

On the entertainment and social calendar for February is:—
Saturday 10th—Valentine's Dance
Saturday 17th—Record Dance
Friday 23rd—TGIF
Saturday 24th—Band Dance

The Movies shown each Sunday at 6.00 p.m.:—

- 11th—'All at Sea' with Alec Guinness
- 18th—'The Prince and the Showgirl' with Marilyn Monroe
- 25th—'The Little Hut' with A. Gardner

In closing I would like to put a plug for the Manitoba Theatre Centre. It's well worth the effort and the money to get down to and see one of their productions. Their latest show 'The Boy Friend' a musical-comedy set in the flapper days of the 1920s, is recommended.

ANS

by WR2M

Last week's problem caused some concern to certain personnel. They thought we were advertising cigarettes that stimulate thinking, several of them smoked many packages of cigarettes with a thinning man's filter but were unable to solve our little problem.

The setting for this scene is North Pole—this is the only place in the world where a chap can walk south a certain distance, then east or west any distance, then north the same distance as he walked south and arrive back at camp. As for the colour of bear, generally polar bears are white. Simple, wasn't it!?

The ANS Met team, Mr. Bernachi and Peter (the weather man of the B.C. comic), are leaving shortly for more favourable climate. Mr. Bernachi has volunteered to fill a forecaster's position in Gander, Newfoundland, where the mean temperature is at least 10 degrees warmer than the Winnipeg winter weather. The staff ANS wish you the best of success in your new venture, Don.

The weekend weather not only caused many cars, trucks, and buses to be stranded or stuck in snow, but also caused an ANS craft on the way back from Sarnia to be diverted to Trenton due to icing conditions. The Monday programme had to be rescheduled. However, everything went along as scheduled. Thanks for getting in, chaps.

This Friday, 9 Feb., a Mug party is being held in the Officers' Mess in conjunction with the Mr. Carlo night to bid a farewell to F/L Carl Nelson and F/L Scoles, both ANS Nav Air Section who are being posted to 2(M) O Summerside, P.E.I. All personnel who have favourable or other comments to air are welcome to do so at this time. This will prolong the mess considerably. (It runs hot air.)

During this occasion it is planned to welcome F/L Wally Grbac recently from St. Hubert, who is being transferred to ANS Nav Air Section. Do not believe everything that you have heard about this fellow, Wally, it is a very nice person to work in.

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THE COMMON

BILLI

Man has unleashed the common cold, but still is not sure why. Practically every man has the nasal passage blocked. It strikes the man more time and again, and other disease in the winter.

The common cold costs the U.S.A. alone, according to the United States Public Health Service, \$1 billion a year. The staggering sum is due to the loss of time and money. Thus, the common cold is considered the most costly problem facing the nation.

Physicians have long known that the common cold is a virus. However, the hit-and-run tactics of the virus have frustrated the search for a cure. Characterized by Sir W. Osler as a "common, but serious physician, who is only one word away from contempt."

The puzzle of the common cold was given birth to in 1935. The century Englishman thought that the cold was caused by a "flying virus" from the brain of the people to try to "clear the brain."

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THE COMMON COLD ...

BILLION DOLLAR THIEF

Man has unleashed the energy of the atom, has hurled satellites into orbit, but still is stymied by the mystery of the common cold.

Practically everyone has been victimized by the common cold. It attacks the nasal passages. It produces a "sandpaper" throat. It stuffs the nose. It strikes the average person at least twice a year, and it costs more time and money than any other disease in the medical world.

The common cold causes a loss of 100 million work days annually in the U.S.A. alone, according to the United States Public Health Service. Employee absenteeism, medical bills and production losses, it has been estimated, cost that country the staggering sum of five billion dollars a year, and in Canada, though the sums are smaller, the loss of time and money are prodigious. Thus, the common cold is considered the Number One health problem facing industry to-day.

Physicians have long been baffled by the common cold and its elusive hit-and-run tactics. Their sense of frustration was aptly characterized by Sir William Osler, famous physician, who remarked, "There is only one way to treat a cold—with contempt."

The puzzle of the common cold has given birth to many theories. In 19th century England, some physicians thought that the sniffles were caused by a "flux," or discharge from the brain. This led to the people to try sniffing snuff "near the brain." Lords and ladies inhaled snuff with gusto, and like thunder, but made no headway against their colds.

In desperately trying to cope with the common cold, people have used all kinds of remedies. These have included an odorous mixture of garlic and brown sugar candy, hot baths, excessive sweating, sun lamps, laxatives, faith-healing, special diets, alcohol and the wearing of red under-shirts. None of these, scientifically speaking, has done much to deter the course of the common cold.

It took many years before scientists could pinpoint the germ in-volved in the common cold. Walter Reed, a bacteriologist, reported in 1911 that he had successfully trans-

mitted the common cold to human volunteers with filtered nasal secretions free of bacteria.

Then came Dr. Alphonse Raymond Dochez in 1931 with the finding that he had been able to grow a cold-causing germ in chick embryo tissues and had transmitted a cold to a chimpanzee. It is notable that only man and the chimpanzee are susceptible to the common cold. Subsequently, other investigators pinned down a virus or several strains of viruses as the culprits responsible for the common cold.

Nobody knows where the common cold virus or viruses go between colds. The virus may lie hidden in the body until special circumstances propel it into action. Some scientists believe that under certain stresses of life, perhaps emotional problems, the body becomes susceptible to the virus.

It is thought that the cold virus is smaller than the influenza virus. The influenza virus seems to change in strain from year to year; the strains of the cold viruses, which are more numerous than those of the influenza virus, may undergo similar changes. If so, the development of any cold vaccine may be extremely difficult.

Investigators say the common cold virus is transmitted through thousands of droplets of moisture expelled into the air by individuals who have colds. Yet they have been puzzled by the fact that when some volunteers have been exposed to people with full-blown colds, not all of the volunteers have contracted the colds. In addition, volunteers have taken hot baths and, wearing wet bathing suits, have stood in drafts for a half hour without getting colds.

While the common cold sleuths continue their studies, cold sufferers are best advised to take the following tried and true advice:

get adequate rest, and drink plenty of liquids. Certain medicines, such as Coryban which contains an anti-histamine and Vitamin C, may prove helpful in relieving the symptoms of the common cold. Taken at the first signs of a cold, Coryban reduces fever, relieves headaches and other discomforts, such as running noses.

Also, cold sufferers should take precautions to prevent giving their illness to others. Remember, every time you sneeze, you spread "cold" particles up to 20 feet; coughs spread cold germs 12 feet; talking sends them as far as 8 feet.

But many of the precautions taken today may be unnecessary tomorrow. Some day, perhaps O. Henry's definition of life — "made up of sobs, sniffles and smiles," with sniffles predominating — may be dramatically changed by the discovery of the solution to the common cold.

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- (a) name as the CI has a temporary membership to F/O Blue's golf club.
- (b) Green's daughter-in-law lives in Port Arthur.
- (c) The father of one of the students always confuses F/O White with F/O Green in class.
- (d) The Janitor's wife has never seen Blue.
- (e) White is the Instructor's father-in-law and has no grandchildren.
- (f) The CO's oldest son was born 2 Mar. '54.

REQUIREMENT

Determine the names of the CO, CI, Instructor and Janitor. (Answer in next week's issue.)

402 SQUADRON FINDS LOST FLIER

Co-operation between 402 Auxiliary Squadron and 111 KU rescue aircraft ended a cold 14-mile walk in the bush January 27 for civilian pilot Les Dodds, whose Cessna 180

had been reported missing since Jan. 24.

Flying two Indian hunters on a 35-mile hop from Little Grand Rapids to Stout Lake, Ont., Dodds, a Selkirk Air Services' pilot, became lost shortly after takeoff, and broke a wing when landing to get his bearings.

While his passengers decided to push on for Stout Lake on foot, Dodds, with another Indian who happened to be passing by with a dog-team, set out to return to Little Grand Rapids.

In 26-below zero weather, a 111 KU Dakota carried out an unsuccessful night search Friday, and on the following morning was joined by two Expeditors from the Auxiliary Squadron. It was one of these, piloted by Squadron Leader A. D. Pearce, which spotted the missing plane's registration letters "IEF" and the letters "OK" stamped in the snow about 16 miles northeast of Little Grand Rapids at about 3 p.m. Saturday. The position was reported, and a 111 KU Otter, flown by F/L Des Price, picked up Dodds, the Indian and his whole team and flew them in to Little Grand Rapids.

The original passengers made it safely on foot to Stout Lake.

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As a result of being weathered in at USAF base Grand Forks, the hockey scores are at present unavailable until the station team arrives back.

WINTERMENT

During the course of a fair to middlin' contest (?) held here recently at the Rec Hall, a facsimile of a volleyball tournament was held with some good effort put forth by various teams and other efforts attempted by the not so skilled.

One team under the banner of Morris (sorry, no title available in the station telephone book) managed to win all their seven scheduled games only to bow out in the sudden death semi-final against F/L Strangroom (five wins) and his TCHQ gang.

The other half of the semis saw the athletes captained by S/L Wadleigh (six wins out of seven) defeat a combo led by Armstrong (could be Army Armstrong) who had 3½ wins for their seven games. (Seeing there were no ties, you figure it out.)

In the two-out-of-three finals, which went the limit, F/L Strangroom backed by S/L Bacon, F/L Ackert, F/L Mike Marsh, F/L Reid and Mr. Einkorn outpointed their opposition to capture the 1962 Volleyball Winterment.

The runners-up were made up by S/L Wadleigh (Capt.), G/C J. F. Mitchell, F/L Chilton, F/O McKinnon, F/O Churchill and LAC Graham, performing, in my estimation, very well and came so very close to taking it all. The reason, I heard from a certain source, was the result of noon-time practise on the volleyball courts.

All considered, the tournament was a huge success and a rare evening was enjoyed by many. The SRecO and his staff came out with their whistles and even they enjoyed this somewhat different energetic outlet.

Plans are now under way for a somewhat similar competition to be held shortly while the winter spell is still upon us.

Team standings prior to playoffs were as listed below:

Morris	7 pts.
Wadleigh	6
Strangroom	5
Armstrong	3½
Cheshire	3
Binkus	2
Gleadall	2
No Show	2
Nuff said.	0

TEEN WIRE BOWLING

An RCAF Teen-aged Wire Bowling Rolloff was held here last weekend with local dependants participating in competition with their fellow students from other units throughout the RCAF.

Local lads who turned in the winning total here were comprised of Phil Arcand, John Callicott, Reg Storington, Norm Samain and Bob Leclair. This team managed a three-game total of 2309 pins and these results were forwarded to AFHQ.

The second team had as its members, Brian Mitchell with the high score of the day, a very respectable 599, Bill Morgan, Jim Lord, Jim Eaton and Terry Brown.

One girls' team entered, and their total score of 1604 was also wired to Ottawa. This team comprised of Linda Stavely, Eleanor Cyr, Andrea Moore, Joanne Edwards and Bev Danielson.

The credit for making up these teams and organizing goes out to these kids and to the Rec Centre who only asked for so many and got them.

Results will be released in the near future, when all scores are tabulated.

BASKETBALL

RCAF suffered their first loss of their last six games to the league-leading RCMP in one of the Senior B Basketball contests held here last week at the Rec Centre, to halt their winning streak at five games.

Don Stewart netted 25 points for the winners to spark their way to a fairly close 58-50 decision over the locals. B. Jans, also for the winners, picked up 16 points in the scoring column. Army Armstrong

and Terry Doyle, with 14 and 10 points respectively, led the air-men in their endeavour.

The Winnipeg City Police Athletic Association remained on their losing skein while bowing to the St. Vital club in another fairly close encounter, this time 47-40. St. Vital, as a result of this decision, crept into a fourth place tie with the RCAF for the final playoff position to keep their hopes still going with them. Ed Balicki and Ken Reiger paced St. Vital, each scoring 12 points, and Ed Butchko basketted 15 for the losers while Joe Pura managed 11.

In the third game of the week, YMCA broke a second place deadlock with St. Andrews by trouncing them with a strong 68-47 count, being led once again by Dave Drysborough, this time with 20 points. Stevenson helped the winner's cause with 14.

For the fast-stepping St. Andrews five, Ray Lamb was the top point getter with 16, followed by Archie Matthews with 9.

RCAF, heading into their three final scheduled games of the season, may be blessed in their efforts to consolidate a playoff spot, by being pitted against St. Vital, WCPAA and Selkirk, the latter two clubs having gained only one decision each during the course of the season. That is, if over-confidence does not now take its hold.

Standings to 5 Feb. follows:

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

CBC-TV HOCKEY COVERAGE

CBS-TV will cover four games in the 1962 World Amateur Hockey Championships, live from Colorado Springs. Each game to be televised features Canada's representative this year, the Galt Terriers. The tourney starts March 10.

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One of those rare occasions with the two Canadian teams in the International Hockey League meet on Saturday night happens Saturday Feb. 10, when Montreal Canadiens visit Toronto to play the Leafs at Maple Leaf Gardens. The game will be televised, starting at 8 p.m. CST, on CBC-TV's Hockey Night in Canada series.

FIRE PREVENTION AWARD

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held in October of each year, with a concerted drive for fire prevention is carried out. In November each year a report of the year-round programs is submitted to NFPA for judging.

The Grand Award Shield, which will be presented at a ceremony in Ottawa in February, was won in 1959 by RCAF Station Falgout, and in 1960 by RCAF Station Uplands.

A tourist returning from Winnipeg has just reported to us that whenever the trains stop at Llanfyllter, the conductor yells "If anybody's getting off here, is it!"

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5. Hawaiian greeting
10. Rogers of the 25th century
14. Lima is it's capital
15. A Southern Constellation
16. Road to Z—bar, old Hope, Crosby flicker
17. Belonging to the Str. CPO (pl)
19. Bradley's nickname
20. Station (abbr.)
21. Denoting air (comb form)
22. Departing SServO
24. Channel 12
26. Denoting tone
27. Where you go on TD
28. First three letters of Arnold
29. Telecom Stg.
33. Russian ruler
34. De—, thick
35. Legislative body
36. Late Giant ballplayer
37. AEAdO, 16 Hgr.
39. Used with German family name to attribute nobility
40. Afore '39
42. Cowboy name
43. This ain't in the dictionary
44. Lunch wrap
45. Brand of Ale
46. Rant
47. One of many TV shows
49. Feminine name
50. Sgt. who allots PMQs
53. — Buck, LPP leader
54. We must wear one
57. Extent of surface
58. F/L R. R. Hill's role in MIR
61. Type of likker
62. Artist's stand
63. Rod
64. A nautical mile
65. Fire fighting bear
66. Singles

DOWN

1. One time Toronto hockey star
2. What barracks are expected to be
3. Staff Officer Civilian Personnel, ex-Str. CPO
4. 93,000,000 miles away
5. Pained

6. Ex-Calgary football coach
7. Operational Training Unit
8. Bay in Northern Canada
9. Ass—, one who kills
10. Ancient city
11. —vel, untangle
12. Czarine's mate
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18. Pertaining to canes
23. Navy base at Esquimalt, B.C.
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28. ANS F/L denoting ember
30. ANS specialty
31. Make amends
32. Superman type reporter
33. Children's toys

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35. Chicago or Boston ballplayer
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Grand Award Shield, which is presented at a ceremony in February, was won by RCAF Station Falconburg and in 1960 by RCAF Station Lands.

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Begin this April — it's hobby month. Make your pastime an extension of your work — or something completely different. We all know people like the professional auto mechanic who spends every spare moment pattering with model cars . . . as well as the one who washes off the grease as soon as he gets home and switches to oil—oil paint, that is.

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You can decide you want to do something, make something, learn something, or collect something. In each case, you may have a hobby to enjoy in blissful solitude or one which calls for the companionship of like-minded — and therefore, highly desirable—people!

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"Back to the 5BX."

"It's a shame, dear, but I have to go on another trip to Bermuda."

"Yippee!"

"I have to go all over the station today."

"Don't ask for the car."

"What did you think of that girl at the Mess with the low-cut dress?"

"Wow! . . . But don't let me catch you wearing anything like that."

"No, there's nothing new at the office."

"There's lots new but I won't tell you. You talk too much."

"This new station is really going to be jammy."

"Oh, brother! What a hole!"

—Wings Over Greenwood

It's interesting to note the kinds of leisure time activities chosen by famous, busy people.

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