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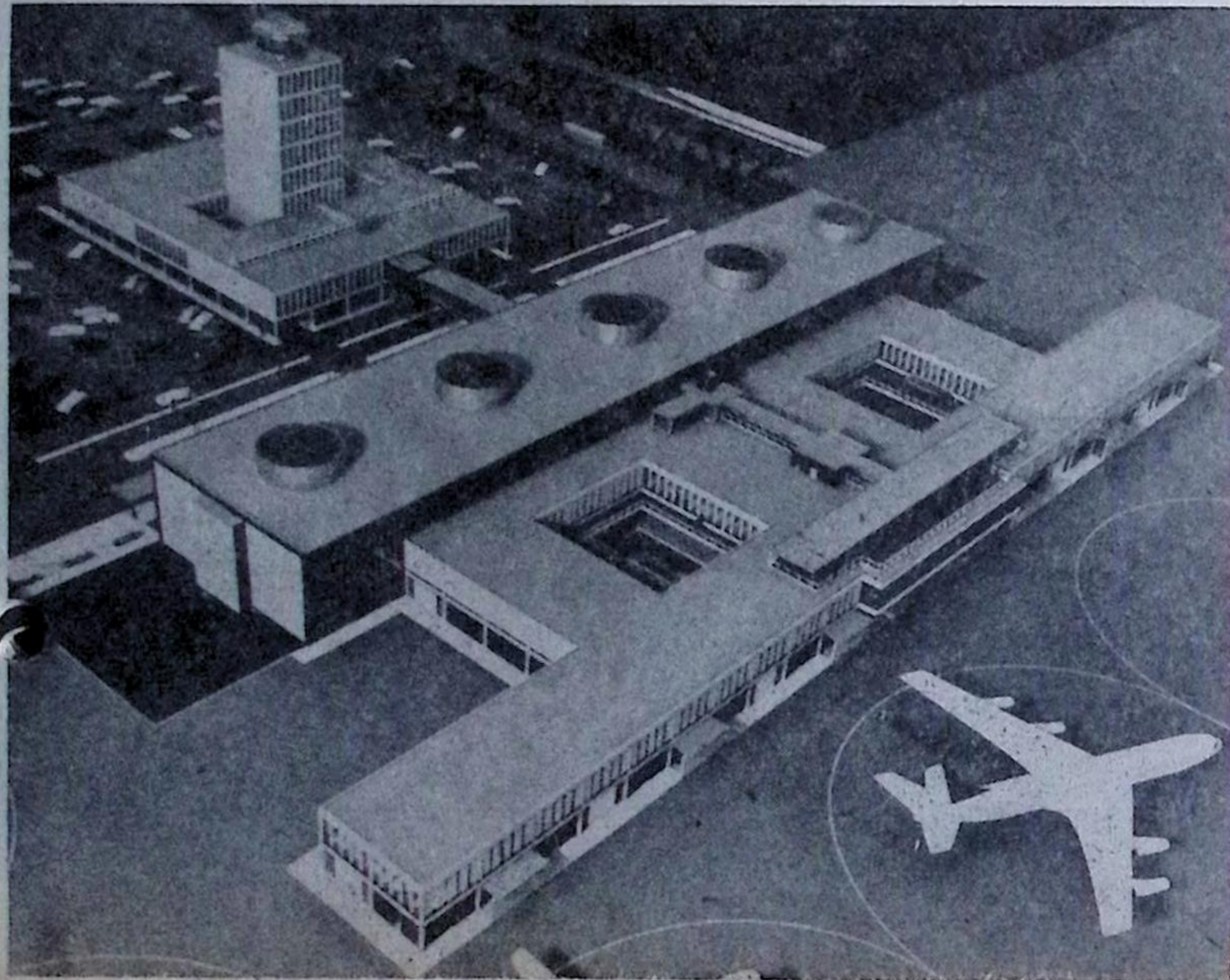
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Winnipeg's New International Airport.

NEW AIR TERMINAL

The new Air Terminal Building being built for the Department of Transport at Winnipeg International Airport is scheduled for completion in 1964. But progress has been such that the project may be open as much as a year in advance, in 1963.

The overall project includes a separate power house building, roadway construction, aircraft parking aprons, taxi strips, and car parking areas. Cost of the entire project, including the Air Terminal Building, has been estimated at approximately \$15 million.

Redevelopment of Winnipeg International Airport is one of a series of such projects undertaken by the Department of Transport in recent years. Already built and in use are new air terminal buildings at Gander, Nfld., Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Windsor, Saskatoon and Regina. New buildings now are under construction in Toronto and Edmonton and plans are being prepared for another in Vancouver.

It consists of two units, one the terminal proper and the other housing aircraft control operations. Each unit will be two storeys high with the control tower rising an additional six storeys.

The two buildings permit separation of passenger flow, aircraft control operations and baggage handling.

The terminal section measures 250 by 625 feet, the equivalent of 2½ city blocks. The operations sections measures 170 by 200 feet. On the ground floor, the two buildings are separated by a roadway of seven traffic lanes. A bridge over the roadway connects the buildings at the second floor level. They

are also joined underground by a trucking tunnel.

The gross area of both buildings is 461,000 square feet. Design of the Air Terminal Building stresses easy access and speed in handling of passengers and baggage.

Passengers arriving to board aircraft will enter the ticket concourse directly from the approach road. Along the length of the concourse will be airline ticket counters with provisions for depositing baggage. The main waiting room on the second floor is reached by escalator from the main floor concourse.

Passengers will proceed on the upper floor from the main waiting room to one of eight aircraft positions.

Ultimately, additions to the main building can provide for a total of 20 aircraft positions.

Spectators will be able to watch from the roof as planes arrive and depart.

One of the many modern conveniences for passengers involves the delivery of baggage from aircraft. The baggage will be taken from aircraft by mobile conveyors. Baggage then goes to other conveyors which transport it to circular turntables, 25 feet in diameter. These turntables rotate slowly so

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DRAMA CLUB PREVIEW

"My 3 Angels," a rollicking comedy about a trio of convicts in a French penal colony who earn themselves halos to wear with their stripes, will open a 4-day engagement at the RCAF Drama Club theatre beginning December 6. Robin Robertson, Jim Martin, and Pat McGee will portray the three engaging rogues who intrigue to set a naughty world to rights.

A smash hit for 43 weeks in New York, and in many other cities where it subsequently toured, "My 3 Angels" was written by Sam and Bella Spewack, based on an original French comedy which was a great success in Paris where it was performed for over two years.

The locale of "My 3 Angels" is Cayenne, French Guiana, in 1910, a penal colony where prisoners are allowed the freedom of the island. Three of them, doing repair work on the community's modest general store, become vital influences in salvaging the precarious destiny of the shopkeeper and his family.

Two of the helpful criminals are gentlemanly murderers serving life terms and the leader of the group is a cheery embezzler of high resourcefulness.

When on Christmas Eve, the store and the finances of the honest, bumbling merchant, to be played by Cliff McDonald, are threatened by the arrival from France of his hearted relative, whose intent is to swindle the tradesman, the convicts quickly rally to their own ideas of justice.

By accomplishing "a perfect crime" these beneficent criminals succeed in neatly doing away with the evil menace, and also his most unpleasant cad of a nephew, who is dangerous to the happiness of the daughter of the house. It is

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YWCA World Service Fund

The YWCA has its own form of technical assistance—of aid from one country to another—called the YWCA World Service Fund, and it represents gifts from many thousands of members and interested individuals. Its emphasis is on the strengthening of national YWCAs all over the world, and today many associations which have received help in the past are now ready to share in giving aid to other areas.

Support for refugee services carried on by the YWCA also comes from the World Service funds and has made possible vocational training for girls in the Middle East, Pakistan and Hong Kong.

There is growing interest, too,

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Brainwaves From ANS Flying Wing

Someone came up with a very bright idea the other day which could solve all the problems of the STUDENT NAVIGATOR at ANS. His theory was that if everyone would tear up their flight lunch cartons into thousands of little pieces and throw them out of the aircraft window periodically on every trip, then eventually the entire route would be traced along the ground in a neatly laid-out track of white paper. One would then simply follow the white line to get from A to B!

A very interesting theory to say the least. It also brings up the point that little beknownst to many there is a vast wealth of ingenuity yet untapped at ANS. Some of the following ideas might be slightly wild, but we'll leave their individual fates up to the reader's discretion.

If you've ever droned around the "eternal triangle" at all, you'll be quick to agree that the time goes by very slowly. To solve this problem, one chap spends a great deal of time attempting to pick up "Gunsmoke" on the radar scope. Needless to say, he has lots of fun trying but meets with little success.

Another fellow amuses himself by writing on notes of paper: "HELP—I'm being held prisoner in a Mad Giant's Castle!" He then floats them out of the window and sits there chuckling to himself as he visualizes the astonished look on the face of the poor unsuspecting farmer who finds one of these notes.

The next suggestion concerns those lovely gals from across the field who are learning to be stewardesses for TCA. As EVERYONE knows, they are subjected to a period of in-flight training prior to going on the regularly scheduled trips. One enterprising chap, equally as tired of those box-lunches as the rest of us, suggests that their training could be put to test on we poor undernourished aircrew of ANS. The main point in favor of this idea is that it would certainly pass the time. The only

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EDITORIAL CORNER

Tocsin "B" 1961

At precisely 1800 hours on 13 November, last Monday, what is now almost ancient history was conducted throughout Canada. Tocsins, in the form of sirens, announced that our homeland should prepare itself in all its facets for nuclear attack. Although the general public was not asked to participate, this same general public was nevertheless greatly involved. Radio stations throughout the country were immediately attuned to the project headquarters, and, later in the evening, an hour program was conducted by Blair Fraser on television. Both of these public services were dedicated toward a common objective: that of inducing a "danger awareness" in the Canadian people.

The bogey of nuclear attack has, of late, created an aura of fear under which we all must live. With this bogey now being part of our lives, we must direct our manner of living to accommodate it. Lethargy is not, however, the answer. Too many of us are prone to think of nuclear attack as something which simply could not happen to us. After all, we have not experienced invading forces since the days of early settlement. Why would anyone be naughty enough to upset our lives and lay waste our country? These things happen only to other people in lands far remote from our own.

Nor is abject fear the answer. Although we have seen films, read books, and heard reports of the devastation resultant from nuclear blasts, we need not assume that this total destruction is going to bring life to an abrupt end. The quality of manness is much too tenacious for this. Were fear to be the answer, then man might as well allow free rein to his every desire now, and the resultant chaos will be nasty, brutish, and short.

Tocsin "B," 1961, was born of a purpose. Whether or not this objective was fulfilled rests with each and every citizen of this country. The exercise told us of the preparations we should make toward the ultimate aim of survival, and they were not essentially different from the message passed on by our Commanding Officer last week. We, of *Voxair*, feel strongly that these instructions should be received by each and every one of us, and employed as best suit our particular needs. Such instructions as these will enable us to live, and to provide some sort of vital resistance to invaders should the necessity arise. Although we have no assurance that this necessity will arise, still, it is only common sense to insure against risk. When we purchase automobile insurance, it is not with the thought that we are going to have an accident. More than this, we actually hope that this will not happen. What, then, is the difference? The insurance we can gain against nuclear attack is, in many cases, less expensive in dollars and cents than our car insurance. It is simply a matter of organizing to survival, and when one counts the cost of failure, the risk is too high to warrant the lassitude which results in lack of preparation.

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CNS NEWS

McKee Trophy Dinner

Along with other previous recipients, W/C K. R. Greenaway, OC CNS, attended the McKee Trophy Dinner which was held in the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Quebec City on Wednesday, November 1st during the annual meeting of the Air Industries and Transport Association. The Minister of National Defence, Mr. Harkness, was guest speaker. The recipient of the trophy, this year, was W/C Leach of the RCAF Institute of Aviation Medicine in Toronto. Mr. Harkness presented the trophy to W/C Leach, who received the award for his work on explosive decompression studies.

Next Visiting Lecturer

The next lecturer to visit CNS to speak to the SpecN Course and other interested parties will be S/L C. H. Knight of Central Experimental and Proving Establish-

ment. He will speak on "The Eight Phase Flight Acceptance Program". Anyone interested in attending this lecture can get further details from either S/L Thurmeier or S/L Cooper of CNS.

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Sirens wailing, radios tuned to emergency frequencies, some people worried, others not worried, and still other indifferent. A full scale Emergency Measure Organization "Tocsin" exercise is now history. Did we learn something from it? What have we done to protect ourselves? Well, the answers are up to each of us—but we sincerely hope that every person has at least thought about the problem, and decided for themselves on a course of action to follow. It's a morbid way for us to start our column, but for once we think we should be serious—the subject of wars and fallout is serious—ask anyone who had to survive even an old fashioned ordinary type war how it went—multiply the horrors by a megaton or two, and sprinkle liberally with radioactive dust, and you may have an idea of what it could be like if, Heaven forbid, our bulgy and ruthless adversary, with his warped sense of values decided to drop a few large economy sized "country-busters" in our back yard.

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Two beatniks watched as a jet fighter flew overhead. All of a sudden, the plane caught fire, and the pilot ejected himself with a loud bang. Said one bearded chap to the other: "Man, dig that crazy toaster!"

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We hear via that reliable Drama Club PRO Jack McFadden, that the latest D.C. effort, "My Three Angels," starring Robin Robertson, John Martin, and Pat McGee, will be presented for four nights, starting December 6. Keep an eye peeled elsewhere in this paper for a full account of the show.

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SIGN ON A CLOSED DOWN STORE: "We undersold everybody."

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We think that one of the most imaginative slogans we've heard in many a moon is the one CJOB "BeeLine Radio" is using, namely: "Y'all Humm!". Excellent.

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Something we've often wondered about, and are still puzzling over, is why no one at TCHQ has taken pen in hand and written a few lines of news or prose for *Voxair*. Seems to us that it would be nice to hear about what happens over there. We know that TCHQ represents all of the training units in the Command, but as residents of our station, perhaps the occasional word or two in the paper would be OK—or would it?

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Heard a very pertinent remark the other night at a TV get-together for an important football game. The announcer excitedly shouted: "Wow. I'll bet no-one has ever seen a catch like that one Wylie just made." One disgruntled viewer muttered: "Nope—and neither did your blankety blank cameraman!" (Ah yes, one of life's little tragedies.)

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Speaking of television, have you ever wished that when the enthusiastic commercial announcer asks an obviously nervous man if he's tried the new, all filter, no-tar, supercooled cigarettes, the guy would answer honestly and say, "I hate cigarettes," or something equally truthful? Or perhaps when that super soap sales person pulls the "super white" sheets out of the washer, they would come out with the same spots on them that were there when they went in?

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Had a snack at the Prairie Room out at the Kirkfield Hotel the other day. Not bad at all—we were particularly impressed with the casual, friendly service by competent waitresses.

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HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL DEPARTMENT: After his wife has presented him with Deborah, Marilyn, Joan, Alice, and Claudette, the guy says, "We'll call the next one Theodore."

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So-long, watch this space for the special Christmas contest, and keep in mind WAG's advice: "A girl who insists on going to expensive restaurants is playing around for big steaks!" See you next week.

AIR FORCE AFIELD

By HOPP

Spend Your Gun Dollar Wisely

Deer are the most popular big game animal to hunt in North America, and the majority of hunters have at least one firearm they consider their deer rifle. Those RCAF hunters in Manitoba who missed their deer this year have either themselves, or their equipment to blame. If it is themselves, then "better luck next year" but if their pet rifle is not giving the performance required, then it may be time to invest a few dollars in something more suitable.

Calibres which were satisfactory around Trenton, Greenwood or where have you, are not necessarily the best for the varied type of shooting offered by this province. With an extremely wide variety of rifles available snap decisions when buying can lead to regret in months to follow.

Manitoba hunting can be broken down roughly into two types, open prairie shooting and bush shooting. Specific calibres are best for each type, but a good investment would be in one which is good under both conditions. Flat trajectory simplifies sighting and is very desirable for open shooting. To obtain this, high velocities are required. The higher the velocity the lighter the bullet that must be used as the casing size limits the powder charge. A light bullet at high velocity will not penetrate bush without breaking up. An extremely flat shooting calibre is then not compatible to bush shooting. In reverse, the slow moving, high momentum bush gun has such a poor trajectory over long distances, that large sighting allowances required make accurate shooting very unlikely.

The extremely flat shooting rifles for wide open spaces can also be classed as varmint rifles. Such calibres would be the .22 Hornet, .222 Remington, .220 Swift, .354 Winchester to name a few. The bullet weights vary from 50 to 100 grain, and the velocities can be pushed past 4,000 fps (.220 Swift). These rifles are quite capable of hitting deer up to and past 300 yds., but let one twig get in the way and you have converted your rifle into a shotgun.

On the other end of the scale the ponderous 12 gauge slug, time proven 30-30 and the newcomer .35 Remington can hit a lot of bush and keep on going to get your deer. A long shot would be 200 yds. with the average being less than 100 yds. As the majority of hunting outside of the prairies is in fairly heavy bush, the shots are fairly close, and a heavy slow moving bullet is required to penetrate to your animal.

The calibres in between the varminters and the bush rifles are the ones advocated as the best all around rifles for the serviceman. The two that are particularly recommended are the .270 and the 30.06. Both these calibres come in a wide range of bullet weights and velocities which allow them to be used effectively in all types of country. They have ample punch for deer and in the heavier weights are satisfactory for moose, elk, grizzly bear, etc. The cost of a standard rifle in this category is reasonable, as due to their wide appeal many of the fancy frills can be left off to keep the price down. A newcomer, the .308 also qualifies in this group.

The British .303 has not been mentioned but as it is a readily available calibre with the market flooded with war surplus rifles, a few words are noted on its behalf. A sportsized .303 with good sights (preferably telescopic) is an excellent deer rifle for average conditions. It has ample killing power and can reach out to 250 yds. without too much strain. Don't, however, expect to buy a 9.95 special and expect it to perform like a \$100.00 rifle without considerable rework.

A few comparisons are given between some of the calibres mentioned. Remember the following criteria:

- A high velocity gives flat trajectory.
- A heavy bullet has bush penetrating ability.
- High velocity plus a heavy bullet gives high energy.
- Higher the energy the better the knockdown power.
- Greater the knockdown, power, the more meat spoiled.

Calibre	Bullet Weight (grains)	Muzzle Velocity (fps)	Energy (ft.-lbs. at 200 yds.)
.222 Remington	50	3230	520 (at 100 yds.)
.243 Winchester	100	3070	1430
12 Gauge Slug	480	1600	875 (at 100 yds.)
30-30	170 (sp)	2220	1000
.35 Remington	200	2100	865
.270 Winchester	160	2800	1850
30-60 Springfield	180	2700	2080
.308 Winchester	180	2610	1470
.303 British	180 (sp)	2540	1380

The selection of any rifle for any type of hunting is a compromise. When purchasing a new calibre consider the variables concerned, and by a process of elimination determine which is most satisfactory for your type of shooting. If you make the wrong decision, space in the "For Sale" section of *Voxair* is available on request.

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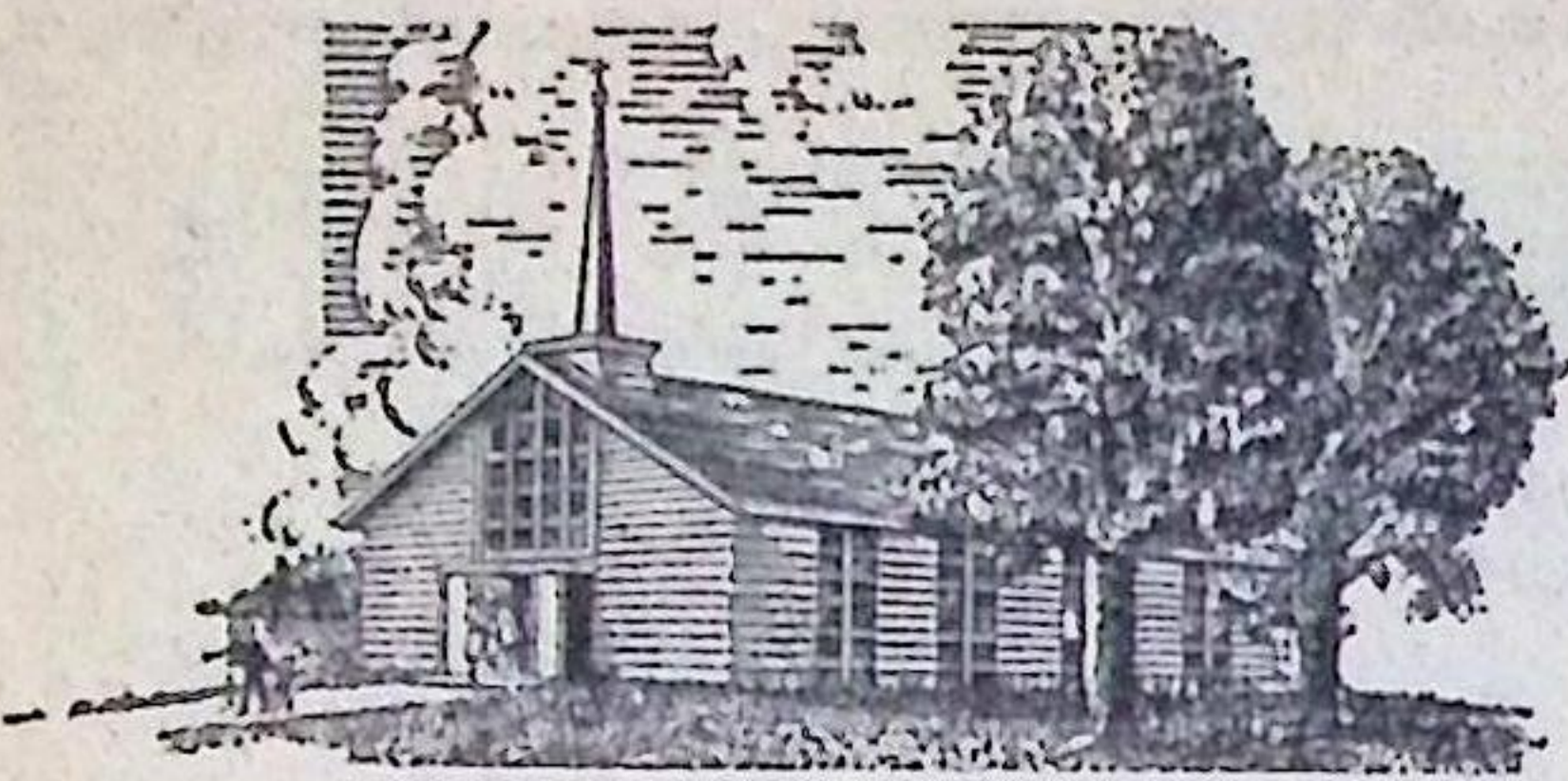


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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 19th November

- 0930 hours—Junior Congregation—Chapel.
- Primary—Lounge, Rec. Hall.
- 1100 hours—Kindergarten, Lounge, Rec. Hall.
- Nursery—Chapel Annex.
- Divine Service.
- 1400 hours—Holy Communion —Anglican.
- Confirmation Class—Teenagers —Anglican.
- 1900 hours—Senior Teens.
- 2000 hours—Bible Class.

WEDNESDAY, 22nd November

- 1615 hours—Junior Choir Practise.

THURSDAY, 23rd November

- 2000 hours—Senior Choir Practise.

MASONIC SERVICE

Members of the Five Point Club, RCAF Station Winnipeg, and Masons of the immediate area will be attending our Service of Divine Worship in the Station Chapel Sunday, 19th November at 1100 hours. Following this Service members of the Five Point Club will be hosting their guests on a tour of the Station, ending with a light lunch and social hour.

FAMILY SUNDAY

The next Family Service will be held in the Chapel Sunday, 26th November at 1100 hours with Padre DeLong in charge of this Service. The Junior Choir will be in attendance and provide the music. Parents with children for Baptism desiring to have them baptized by Padre DeLong at this Service are asked to make arrangements with him, Local 417.

ARE YOU FABULOUSLY RICH?

A stupid question, you retort. But there's a man who gives eleven reasons why he is 'fabulously rich' in the eyes of nine-tenths of the world's people. His reasons: (1) I have never been desperately hungry, (2) I have never been a refugee, (3) I have never been a prisoner, (4) The secret police have never knocked on our door at night, (5) No lepers roam the streets of our village, (6) I have always lived within a few minutes of a doctor's services, (7) In our community we have a doctor for every thousand people, (8) In our town I have never heard the gunfire of approaching armies, (9) I have never seen enemy troops occupy our town, (10) No one died in our community this year of starvation, (11) Our house has many rooms and each member of our family has a bed.

SENIOR TEENS

The Senior Teens will meet again this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. Special speaker, Mr. W. D. Johnson, MSc., of the University of Manitoba will be

present to talk about modern trends in the family and to give the members a look at the family as a social institution in the future. New members are welcome.

HOLY COMMUNION (Anglican)

Please note the change in the time of Holy Communion from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Sunday.

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.).

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Children between 1st and 8th grades should remain after the nine o'clock Mass on Sunday morning for these all-important classes in religion. Public school children in grades 9, 10 and 11 should come to the Chapel for religious instruction at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evening.

EXAMINATION

The following pupils obtained the highest marks in the written

examination on Religion last Sunday: 1—Yvonne Danberger; 2—Philip Martin; 3—John Edwards; 4—Mary Jane Goulet.

CONFIRMATION

On Friday evening, November 17th, at 7:30 p.m., His Grace Archbishop G. B. Flahiff, D.D., will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation in our Chapel to a group of converts and children.

At the end of the Confirmation ceremony the Archbishop will celebrate a Low Mass and distribute Holy Communion. Afterwards our distinguished visitor will be glad to meet any of the parents and their children who care to remain behind.

NEIGHBOR TROUBLE

"Our family is on the outs with the family next door. It started with a dispute over boundary lines and has worked up into something big. Now we don't even speak to each other. I feel uneasy about the situation."

Disputes between neighbors are alas only too common in this or any other age. Here are some suggested reasons and remedies.

Spice of Variety

People ordinarily don't have much to say about who moves into the house next door. The next door neighbors may be richer or poorer than you. They may be untidy in the way they keep up their house and yard, while you are the soul of neatness. They may like noisy parties, while you prefer to remain quiet and retired. They may have a dog which digs up your yard, or children who trample on your pet plot of flowers.

And from their point of view, you may be an old fogey in your ideas, over-concerned about your grass and flowers, unsympathetic and crabby toward children and dogs. It is not difficult to understand how, out of such differences and dislikes, there can arise argument and bickering, and feelings of annoyance developing into hatred and strong desire for revenge.

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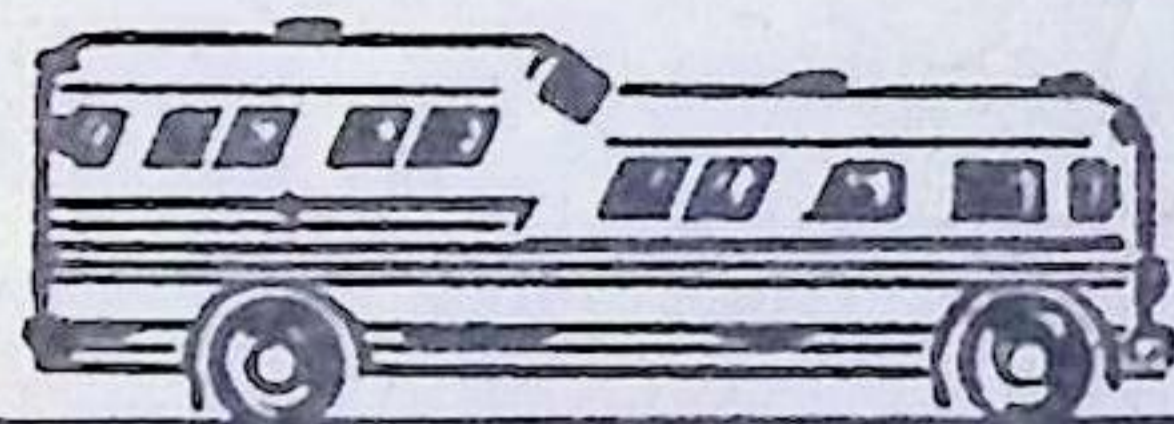
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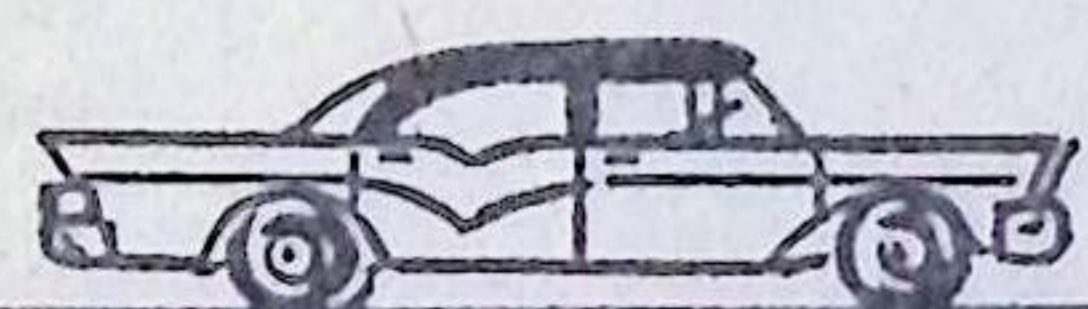
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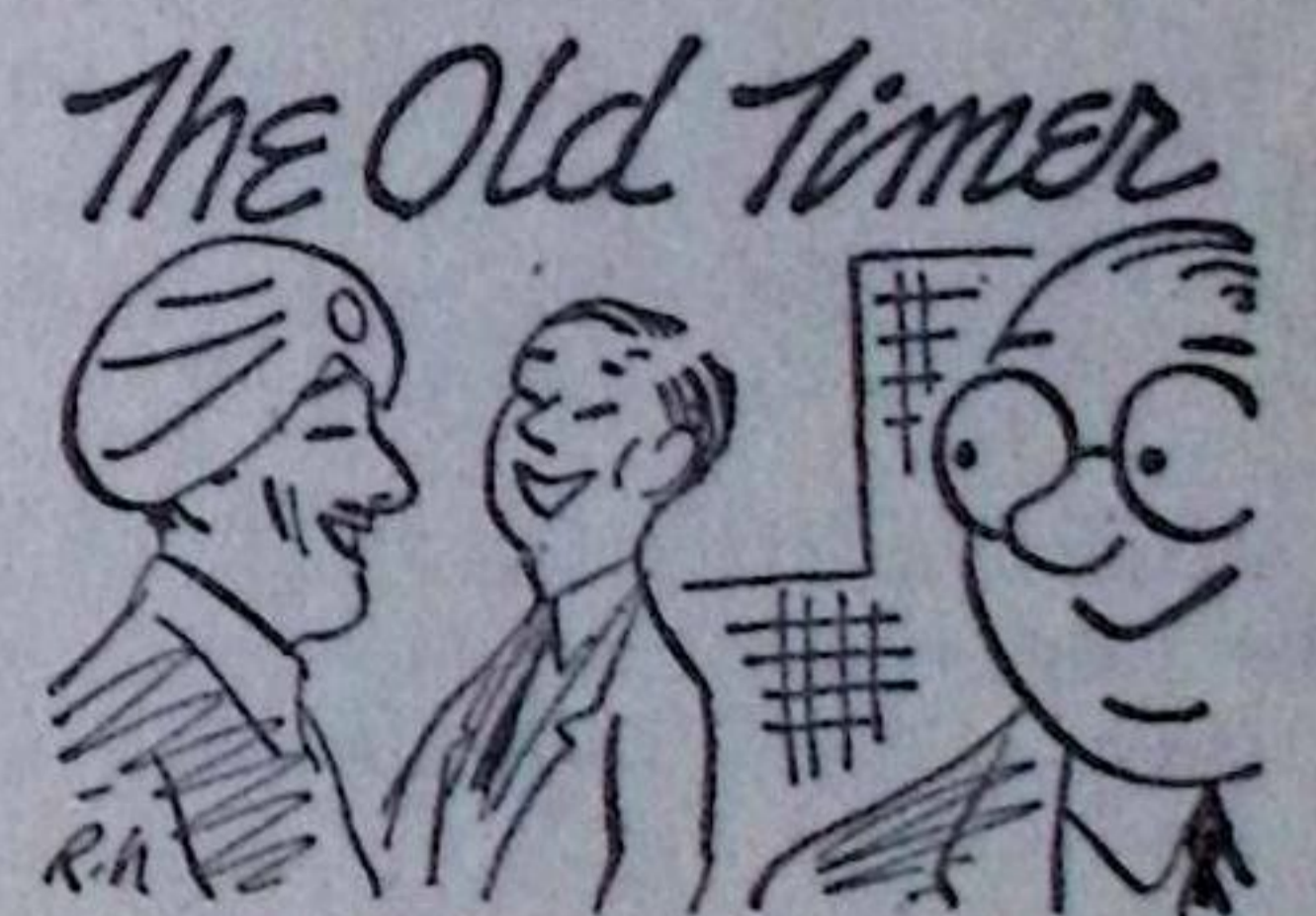
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SPORT TALK

with
FRANK BINKUS



Once again our station sports news has come to a standstill. As everyone probably knows by now, ANS have emerged as this unit's flag football champions for this year. Unfortunately, there were no score-sheets available to be able to give out credit where credit is due.

The basketball season has just barely gotten under way, and after their first game, the RCAF team have their first loss registered. St. Andrews were the villains of this contest defeating the locals by a 63-45 margin. Larke and Devana, each scoring nine points, collected the high individual tally for the losers. In the other game played last week, the RCMP outscored Selkirk 48-37.

That is it for station sports this week. The biggest attraction going on these days are the hundreds of armchair quarterbacks on our station and their professional football predictions.

As was done earlier in the season while the inter-locking schedule was in full swing, the interest in pro football has once again gained full momentum. Already our Edmonton Eskimo and Ottawa Rough Rider fans will be watching the idiot box this weekend with their favourites eliminated from further competition.

By the time that two more teams are knocked out of the eastern and western finals, more of our station football experts will have been proven wrong as have the boosters of last year's Grey Cup participants. The most publicized bad prediction came from no other than Miss Charlotte Whitton.

Tobin Rote, leader of the hot and cold Toronto Argos pulled off a shocker while crushing Ottawa in a 43-19 slaughter. Whether or not a poor pass defence was responsible, 26 completed passes out of 38 attempts for 347 yards would just about break any team. As a matter of fact, most of my leisure hour associates just happen to come from the outskirts of Oshawa and they haven't stopped raving yet.

A second shocker also came off last weekend when Bobby Dobbs' hired hand jarred the Edmonton Eskimos out of the western finals for the first time in 11 years. The Calgary Stampeders lost their last game by a one point margin but still emerged from the two game series as victors by the same one point.

Eagle Day, capable quarterback of the Stampeders, happens to be quite irritated at the Winnipeg Blue Bombers for piling up the score on him during their last meeting, and is itching for the chance he will get to pacify himself. Day has emerged as a hero already regardless of what happens in the finals. Harvey Wylie, with a last second interception and touch-down in the final seconds of the first contest made what was probably the biggest play of his pro career. You could almost say that play was Edmonton's back-breaker.

As we, the fans, were glued to our TV screens, we can bet that Bud Grant of the Blue Bombers was analyzing each play with increasing interest as time wore on. His hands will be very full of cow-boys for the next little while.

At my efforts of trying to imitate a sportswriter and their habits of sticking out their necks, mine is also now stuck out with the prediction that the Big Blue will once again come out on top, but not by very much. This series should go down to the wire consuming the three game competition. If wrong, you may be sure that I'll hear the raspberries.

While on the subject of pro sports, I see at the time of this writing, that my favourite hockey team, Doug Harvey's New York Rangers, are still holding up second place in the NHL. How about that?

All in all, this weekend as was last, should prove to be very interesting.

DRAMA CLUB

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an ingenious double erasure that the "angelic" threesome devises,

including the forging of a will of the murdered villain. In the end everyone is happier for the intervention of the three convicts.

Cliff, Nancy Franklin and Pat Young, will portray the family aided by the convicts' efforts, John McClaymont and Bob McCurdy will be seen as the menaces whom the convicts deal with, and Dot Cargill and James Anderson make up the remainder of the cast.

Roddy McAskiel is directing the production, and Robin Robertson is designing the setting.

YWCA

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POOR, OLD ME!

"Can I help you?" the pretty, young salesgirl asked me as I lingered in the area of her counter waiting for the Missus to rejoin me after one of her foraging visits to another department. "Not now!" I whispered, "later." I could see the chief coming around the corner. I guess she must have figured that I was doing something promiscuous because she remarked, "Act your age." There was not enough room there to do handstands so I ignored her suggestion.

Boys! They sure have some nice, young things selling things in those large department stores now days. Effective sellers too. Some of their remarks are as provocative as can be and they roll their eyes so coyly. Like the willowy miss in the home decorating department inquired, when I looked at some wall paper. "What room are you particularly interested in?" If I hadn't of been shadowed I would have told her.

Maybe it's just me. Perhaps I am always taking meanings and getting false impressions from people.

It could be pride. Man is a pretty proud creature and this cannot be sacrificed lightly. Just like when I left my glasses at the lotions counter where some sprightly model was demonstrating. After the Missus made one of those essential purchases and we started to leave, the pretty salesgirl asked, "Are these your glasses?" "No," I replied and hastened away then had to send one of the kids back and claim them later. I just couldn't say "Yes". With her standing on her tip-toes looking as adventurous as a South Seas Island it would have seemed like hobbling on a crutch.

Perhaps I will mature, I don't know. I think like a kid and act like a kid. It's not my fault that I still don't look like a kid. I used to!

I was watching some monkeys in a cage recently. The largest was going through a repertoire of tricks and chattering continually all the while. The fellow who owned them said, "Look at the old fool. He's 18 years of age. We put those young females in yesterday and he hasn't let up. Just showing off, you know." "That figures", I replied thinking all the time of another old fool that I know.

Nevertheless I want to remain young in spirit. I can't promise about the actions. I hate male clerks who say, when you are looking at suits, "That's a bit loud", or "A bit young, for you Sir. How do they know how I feel. And I never took kindly to that asinine inquiry either, "How are you feeling today?" How should I be feeling? You never hear kids ask one

another this question, only older people as though they expect infirmity or acute ills to take hold anytime.

Another thing. They are always referring to WO1 as old WO1s. Just as though age was an attribute. (Don't say it.) This all boils down to, what age should you be before people start using the word old as a title or reference?

As I say, maybe it's all the way I take it. Dennis the Menace in TV script says, "old Mr. Wilson", and he means just that. The trouble is, the next adjective they associate with "old" is "poor". And the reference is then further qualified by, "poor, old Dad", the poor, old Warrant", or "the poor old *+—£/!\$*" How about that!

NEW AIR TERMINAL

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that the baggage comes within easy reach of passengers.

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HAMLET

Once upon a time, before the development of Royal Commissions, there lived a lad who went by the name of Hamlet. Now Hamlet was a Prince, and not just an ordinary type Prince, but a Prince of Denmark; who gained a certain amount of notoriety in the realm by saying, "Something is rotten in the State of Denmark." The local Farmers Union took exception to this remark, and threatened to turn the country over to the Norwegians, and Hamlet over to the English; but that is a different tale.

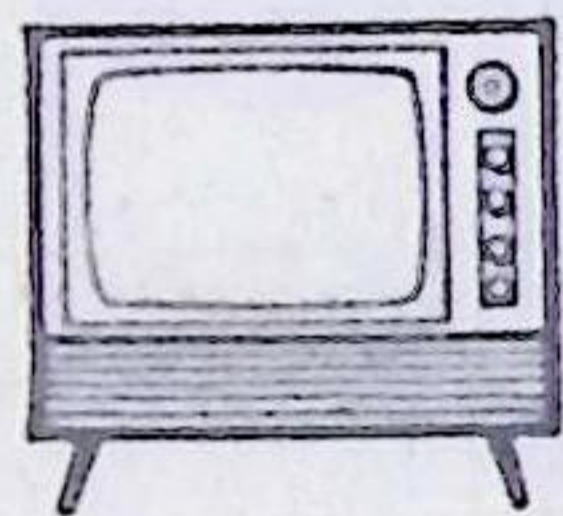
In this saga, Hamlet is being bugged by a spook that claims to be his Daddy, but our kid does not go for this line; because his old man is, or rather was, not the type to go for this reincarnation jazz. One night Ham and his cronies are doing an all night tour of the hot spots of the capitol, when the friendly spirit comes out with a startling bit of news. It seems the Queen, our hero's mother, and the King, his uncle, have been living in sin ever since they personally gave the deep six to Ham's Daddy, who has spent the time since his unexpected demise, drifting between Heaven and Hell, after being refused membership in both Societies.

This revelation causes Hamlet to go straight up and turn left, and he begins to hit the bottle long and heavily; this along with the fact that Hamlet ran her old man through with a Tennessee Toothpick while she stood by observing the scene, drives his chick, Ophelia, right around the bend. Then, one night not long after, she decides to make like Mike Nelson, so she goes skin diving without her skuba, and comes up real damp, and quite dead.

This is the moment for the local grave diggers to go into action, and in a touching scene, in which they re-enact the Gray Cup Game, using the head bone of one of Hamlet's childhood chums by the name of Yorick, they proceed to plant Ophelia in the cold, cold ground.

Hamlet, who is now as kookie

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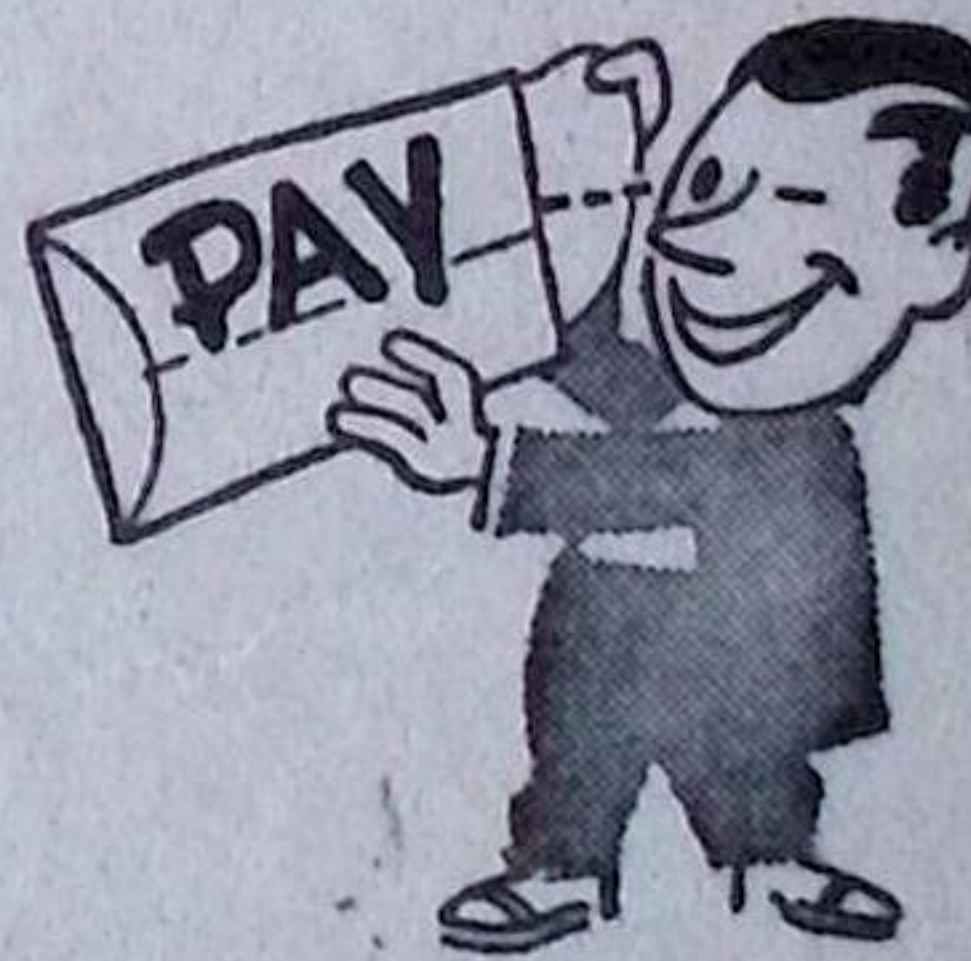
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Instructor's Note

Better Business Bureau will provide free information to the public concerning these special selling schemes and it would be advisable to check with them before making any purchases, if you are in doubt.

Then there is the question of eating. Some night you will be invited to a husband-and-wife dinner at which a number of young married couples will be asked to sample a free meal at a friend's home. This meal will be cooked on a special set of cookware utensils and, by the time you have finished listening to the salesman, you will realize that your family has not been getting the proper minerals or vitamins. Again you will have to take the unselfish attitude. What is a dime a day when the health of your family is involved. No candidate in this course can achieve complete success unless he has purchased one of these cookware sets.

As a final step in this lesson, you might consider the purchase of an automatic clothes dryer. This will eliminate heavy lifting, and the possibility of your wife freezing her hands and catching her death of cold hanging damp clothes on an outside line. While you are at it, you should consider getting an automatic washer and the money which you can save on the wear-and-tear on clothing through this modern clothes-washing method might be sufficient to meet the monthly payments.

SUMMARY

Your consumer debt is now around \$1,600.00.

Toward the end of lesson 8 and 9 you will begin to realize that you are facing a bit of a problem with your creditors. At this stage it will be necessary to add up the total monthly payments which you are required to meet and let us say, for purposes of discussion, that you get a figure as follows:

Account	Monthly Payment
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Permanent Budget Account	10.00
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Sewing Machine	10.00
Vacuum Cleaner	7.50
New Watch (bought on trade-in-sale)	10.00
Encyclopaedia	5.00
Electric Blanket	6.00
Cookware Set	3.50
Automatic Dryer	11.80
	\$150.00

It is obvious that you cannot afford \$150.00 a month. You will have to hold a family conference and try to work out a solution.

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ANS FLYING WING

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question is this: "Who'd we get to do all the work while we're busy judging the culinary arts of the girls?" Sounds like lots of fun anyway!

Thirdly, one of the most brilliant ideas to appear in a long time: Study this suggestion very carefully, reader, because it certainly has its merits and deserves all of your attention. We "airframe drivers" at ANS periodically have the problem of maintaining the proper 15 minutes of lateral separation between each aircraft on navigation details, due mainly to fluctuations of actual tracks and airspeeds flown. We also run into the problem of loss of communication between each aircraft due to intermittent radio contact. To solve both of these situations, a very unique idea has been worked out. The so-

lution is to compute the actual distance involved to keep the aircraft 15 minutes behind each other. Then attach a comparable length of stout string between each one. Thus, to maintain the proper separation, one would simply need to keep the string taut. Problem solved.

And finally, the communication problem: Again, the answer is very simple and straightforward. A few pulleys could be added to the before-mentioned system, and neatly typewritten notes passed along the string in much the same manner as one reels in the clothes off the clothes-line. The idea certainly has its good points, but just how could we explain to AMC the order for 440 miles of stout string?

'Nuff said!

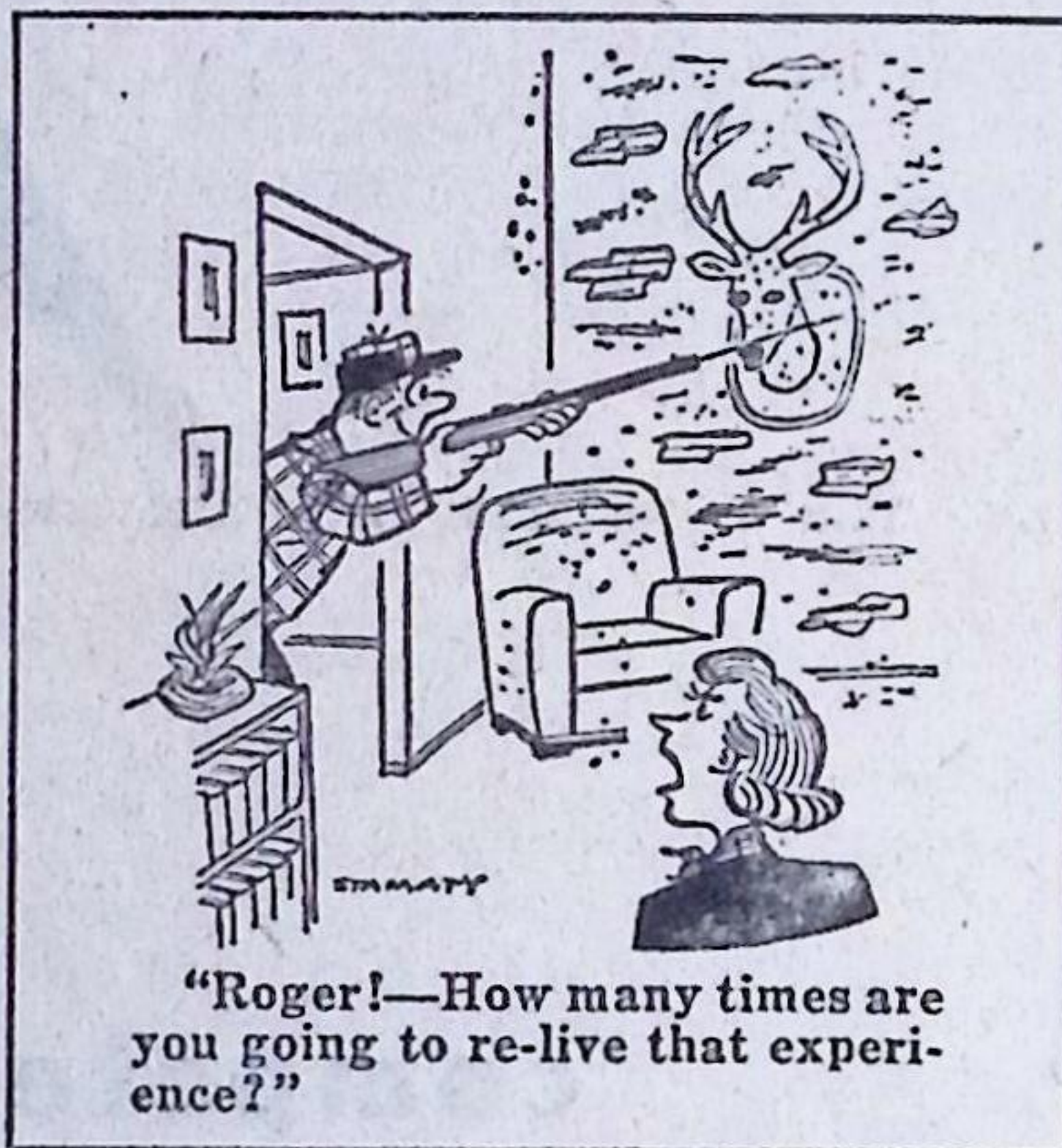
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HAMLET

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As they come, begins to plan the downfall of his lovable old mother, and her boyfriend the King. However, these innocent old age pensioners learn of his scheme, and decide to put ptomaine in Ham's homebrew on the afternoon of the big battle. Not content with this they also put out a call for special swords, with poisoned tips, naturally.

As the moment of truth ap-



proaches, the Queen tries to act the part of the concerned mother, and asks Hamlet to drink his special vitamins before the fight, but our hero, responding as any good son should, throws a tantrum, and refuses to partake of the potion.

This sudden turn of events really shakes the Queen, and she slugs back the drink intended to put her son out of the running, after which she proceeds to pass away on the throne. The King and Hamlet are, by this time, going at each other hammer and tongs, and the King, being a crafty type, is using the poisoned sword previously mentioned. Well, he manages to score the first hit, but as he stands there gloating over his victory, our boy runs him through in true western fashion, just before he passes out permanently.

After all the blood and bodies have been removed from the ring, we find Hamlet's old boozing bud-

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HAMLET

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dy, Laertes, sitting on the floor of the great hall drinking cheap Saki, while mourning his late chum. He is all set to commit Hari Kari with his genuine stainless steel Samurai sword which, incidentally, is stamped "Made in USA," when a talent scout from the CBC rushes in and signs him to do a TV series on the problems facing the people of Outer Angola. This series will be seen on Wednesday nights, immediately after "Festival 61." In the end it turns out that it was a good idea for Laertes not to take

a trip to the promised land, as he was the only one who was able to explain the whole mess to Peter

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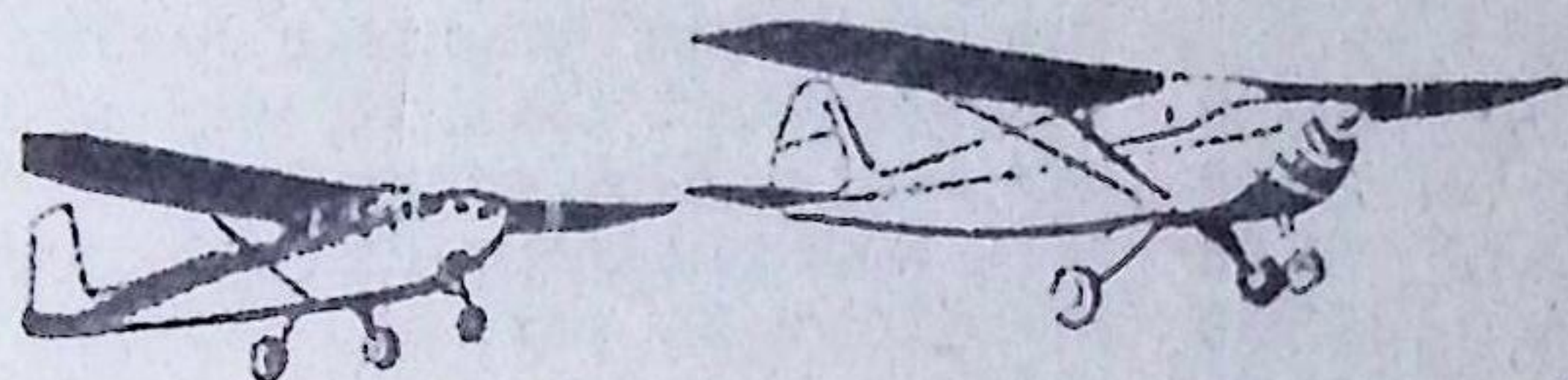
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