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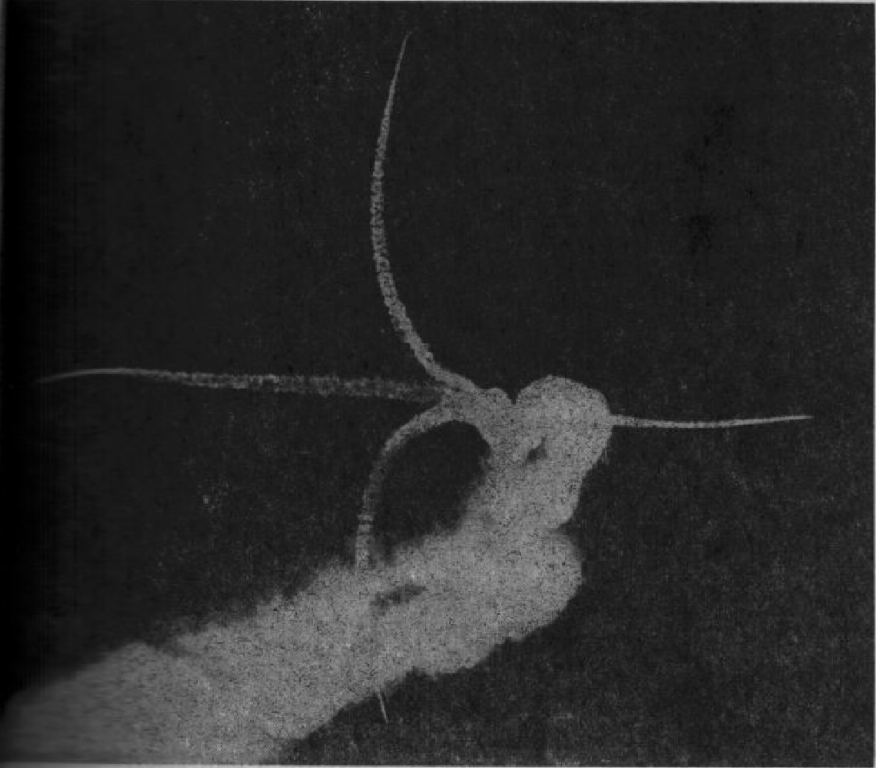


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February 23, 1962



The internationally famous "Golden Hawks", who will be performing at the Red River Exhibition this year are shown at the start of their spectacular "Bomb Burst and Crossover"

Lord Amory Visits Winnipeg

Lord Amory, British High Commissioner in Canada, paid an official visit to Winnipeg on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. He was accompanied by Mr. Basil Greenhill, Counsellor at the British Commission in Ottawa. Lord Amory stayed at Government House during his visit.

On Wednesday, Lord Amory officially opened the new offices of the British Trade Commission and Information Services at 333 Broadway Avenue, and in the evening attended a reception given by the British Trade Commissioner, Roy Fox and Mrs. Fox.

On Thursday, Lord Amory addressed a Canadian Club luncheon at the Fort Garry Hotel on the theme "Economic and Political Challenges Faced in the Sixties." In the evening he attended a private dinner at the Manitoba Club.

Before leaving Winnipeg today, Lord Amory attended a luncheon at the Officers' Mess at Station Winnipeg.

Heart Disease No. 1 Killer

Heart and circulatory diseases destroy more than 70,000 men, women and children annually. They afflict 1,400,000 Canadians, and one half are between the ages of 25 and 65.

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Essay Contest Announced

The Air Force College has announced that the 1962 Air Force College Journal Essay Contest will be open to any Canadian citizen. The contest, which is annually sponsored by the Air Force College in Toronto, is designed to encourage the writing of unsolicited essays on topics likely to stimulate thought on military matters, and particularly those of interest to the RCAF. A prize of \$250.00 will be awarded for the selected essay which must meet high standards, and must not be more than five thousand words in length.

The field of subjects which may be written upon includes strategy, operations, training, logistics, personnel administration, technical services, research and production, social sciences, and any other related topics.

In addition to the prize-winning essay, the judges may select a maximum of two other essays worthy of honorable mention. Writers of these essays will be awarded a secondary prize of \$100.00 each, and the authors of the winning and honorable mention essays will also be paid a professional fee if the essays are published in the Journal.

Some of the rules governing the style of writing expected and the approach to be taken indicate that the essays should be analytical or interpretative, and that they should not merely be expositions or personal narratives. In no case are the essays to contain classified information.

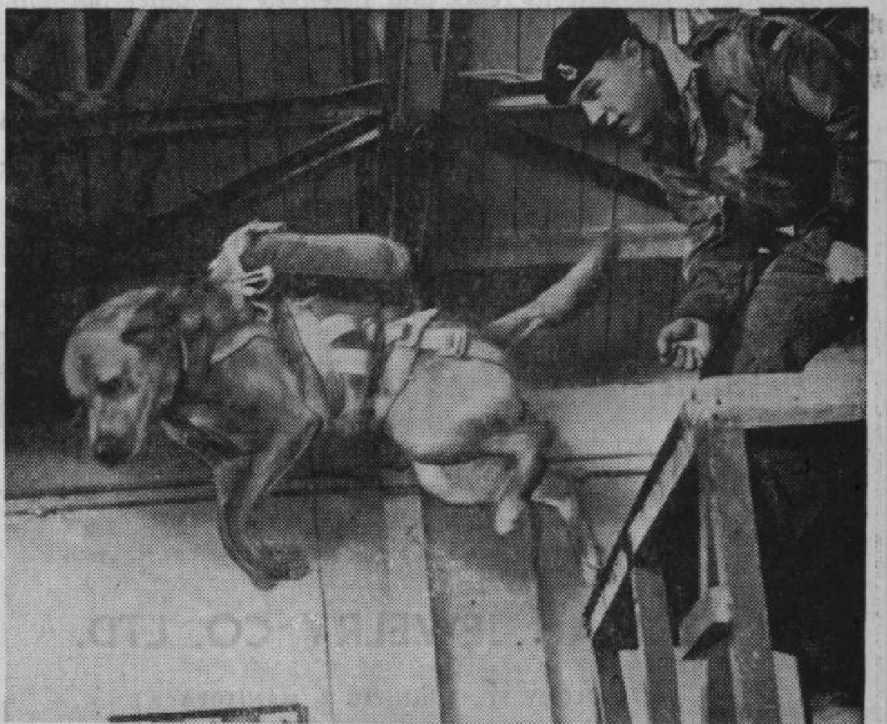
Each essay must be submitted in two copies, typed and double spaced, and must reach the Editor, Air Force College Journal, Armour Heights, Toronto 12, Ontario, by the second of May 1962.

All essays will become the property of the Air Force College Journal. The Board of Directors of the Journal will appoint the judges, whose decision will be final. The judges will also have the right to make no award if no essay meets the required standard.

It is emphasized that ALL personnel who feel that they can write well, and who feel that they are qualified to write on any of the topics outlined in this article may feel free to write in the competition.

Complete details of the contest will be published in DRO's, and should anyone require more information on the contest, they may obtain this information from the Station Personnel Administration Officer.

There are undoubtedly several people at Station Winnipeg who could write a very satisfactory essay for the Journal. Let's hope that they, and others who would like to attempt such an essay will come forward and participate in this important and interesting event.



"TUDOR" TO THE RESCUE — "Tudor", a Golden Labrador, is being trained for parachute descents with the Parachute Field Ambulance Brigade of Britain's Royal Army Medical Corps to help in mountain rescue work. After three months ground training, "Tudor" will make his first parachute drop, and a special harness and parachute are being developed to make him comfortable during the descent and also provide an easy landing.

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The Distaff Side

Preparations are being made by the Ladies of the Protestant C. Guild for the Fall Bazaar. Will you help? The following items needed: scraps of new material to be made into dolls' clothes, kn wool pieces to supplement some wool already purchased; also we use your clean discarded nylon stockings for stuffing novelty i

Lastly, we would be grateful to receive your "white elephants" such as glass and chinaware, used books, records, games and jewelry. Perhaps the ladies will keep us in mind during their spring cleaning for any of these items this year. Please hand any of these items to a member of the Guild or phone VE 7-1980 for pick-up service. Thank you.

Club News

Well, Red Six were justly rewarded for being the honour six in A pack by cubmaster Pennington. The treat was a trip to Lockport last week-end where an hour's tobogganing was thoroughly enjoyed and incidentally a hearty appetite worked up for the concluding snack of hot dogs and cokes! Congratulations for a month's good work to red sixer Bruce Laffin and his group, James Dunn, Lee Grey, Michael Lovejoy, Pat Martin and Terry McPhail. Next time it is to be hoped James Dunn will not be sick when such a pleasant expedition is planned. Your friends missed you, James.

In cubmaster Pennington's pack the following awards were made last week: to Robert Skinner and Kenneth Sim — House Orderly Badge, and to Michael Steven, two year service star, swimmer's Badge and Team Player's Badge. Good work, boys!

Next week, which is Badenell week in the Scout and Guide world, a service will be held the Cubs and Scouts in the Protestant Chapel at 3:30 p.m. that's Sunday, February 25th.

The service for Brownies Guides will be held at St. P. Roman Catholic Church at the of Whytewold Road at 2 p.m., day 25th.

Chapel Guild

Who says business cannot be mixed with pleasure? The Ladies of the Protestant Chapel proved this can be a very profitable formula, and after a most enjoyable pot-luck supper last Monday evening, they proceeded to a very full business agenda. The bank balance had to be reviewed — not a very difficult job for you may think. In this though, very serious thought given by all.

At this point Padre Ross gave advice as to the various projects Ottawa strongly advised supported. Thus \$200 was voted to be sent to the Vellora-Ludiar dian Missions Hospital, \$100 to Women's Bursary Fund — for the young Lady Deaconesses, \$45 voted to pay the first quarter support for a child to be adopted by the Guild under the Parents' Plan. Lastly a local

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EDITORIAL CORNER

Mumbles and Moans

Blue lights flicker and fade, a drum begins to throb in the background, the steely twang of a guitar shatters the unreal, smoke-filled atmosphere, and suddenly, out of the mists there appears a haggard, hollow-eyed apparition in a shiny suit, screaming, moaning, wailing in an animal-like frenzy of discordant sound as the audience sits transfixed. A new twentieth century singing star is born!

What a sad commentary on the state of the arts! What a calamity in the life of entire continents! What a degradation of one of the greatest gifts given to man! To think that in a world of advanced civilization and public awareness such a totally primitive, unimaginative, and base use of music can and does flourish!

Strong words, you say? An overstatement of the truth? An unjustifiable affront on the sensibilities of a large part of our civilization? Perhaps—but is it really that? Or is it merely an accurate description of the terrible and degrading nature of so-called "modern" music?

In all fairness, one can not and must not condemn any form of music simply because it does not appeal to his particular taste. And above all, one must acknowledge that because we live in democracy and tolerance, those who enjoy this type of musical mayhem should be given the opportunity to enjoy it to the fullest extent.

Why though is it necessary or natural for such a large segment of the population to be enthralled by such primitive sounds? Is it a form of escape from the pressures of life? Is it a misplaced expression of some animal urge?

As ordinary and uncomplicated individuals, most of us may not be able to decide the cause of the obvious return to the primitive this type of music represents. We are neither qualified nor sagacious enough to come up with a cut and dried solution to this puzzle. All we can do is listen and wonder, and decide if this method of expression suits our needs or fulfils our search for culture.

But isn't it pleasant to relax and listen to the quiet harmonious strains of "Moonlight Sonata," or "Brahms' Lullaby"? Isn't it pleasant to float around the dance floor to an old, familiar, and stirring Viennese waltz? Who knows? Who cares? Do you wonder at these things too?

W.A.G.

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY 23 FEB.

Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(General)

SUNDAY 25 FEB. AND MONDAY 26 FEB.

Greyfriars Bobby
(General)

SATURDAY 24 FEB.

Matinee
Tarzan the Ape Man
Denny Miller
(General)

TUESDAY 27 FEB.

The Brothers Karamazov
Yul Brynner
(Adult)

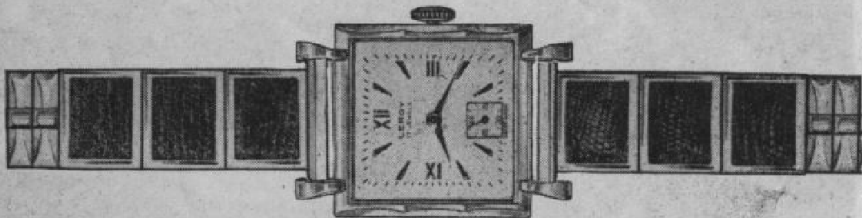
SATURDAY 24 FEB.

Evening
Wolf Larsen
(Adult)

WEDNESDAY 28 FEB.

World by Night
(Adult)

(Because of the length of "The Brothers Karamazov", showtimes on the 27th of February will be at 1830 and 2100 hours.



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... and Tiny Tabbly were passionately courting one night, ... over and with great passion screamed: "I'd happily die for ... Tabby purred demurely and whispered: "How many ... (Typical female.)"

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... to us that we haven't seen too much activity over at the ... Club recently. Wonder what's cooking, if anything? Maybe a ... of interest by Station Personnel has something to do with it.

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... AT COFFEE: "He's the kind of guy he wouldn't want ... with!"

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... for the record, we repeat again that we do NOT receive any ... from any restaurant or club we happen to mention in ... and we can PROVE it. Seems like some people think ... being wined and dined to no charge to us. Phooey to the rumour

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... GAMBLING GUS SEZ: "Card playing can be very expensive, but ... any game in which you hold hands!"

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... to go again. We seem to be getting shorter in copy each week. ... something to do with the time we have to spend on other parts ... We do hope though that you'll keep dropping in for a visit. ... we still wonder why in "H" you never discover that the ... until after you're in the bathtub? (Now that's a REAL ... WAG—go to bed!)

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So now, the ranks of CommOp will grow, Slowly; With TtOps and ROPs who are "in the know."

All that will remain of those old TtOps, Fading; Is their memory, in the minds of CommOps.

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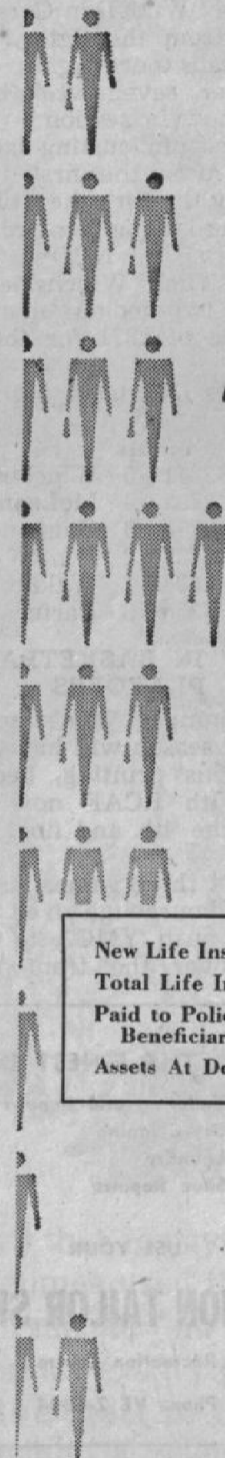
We can't say exactly but the power should be back on shortly. Now, this won't hurt a bit. I'm sorry but the apartment has been rented. It should take us about three days to fix your washer. These are the finest cigarettes you've ever tasted. It's not very far — about two miles. This is the best beef you can buy. This diet satisfies hunger.

—Your guess is as good as mine. —It will hurt a LOT! —We don't take children or pets. —You might get it back in three weeks. —Great for chewing but lousy to smoke. —Two miles as the crow flies—ten miles by car. —The cow didn't drop dead. —If you happen to be a small mouse. —It's easily washed but we don't guarantee what it looks like after. —If anything can help you, this will!

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A copy of the Sun Life Annual Report for 1961 will be sent to policyholders; copies may also be obtained from any of the 150 offices of the company from coast to coast.

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BOWLING

Last week at almost all stations, the annual RCAF Wire Bowling Tournament was played off.

Two men's teams consisting of five players each along with two teams made up from the fairer sex rolled off to determine Winnipeg's best scores and these were wired to AFHQ for tabulation. Unfortunately, it is assumed that team and individual highs sent in from here are not expected to win any prizes.

The top men's team bowled a total of 2924. Players on this club were WO Schuenamen, WAC's Gerow, Wasson, Martin and Erickson. Martin tallied high single and high triple with 270 and 614 respectively.

In the women's event, C. Hupe

with a 640 triple and R. Waldie's 253 single paced the ladies in that category. However, the team of Jean Barry, Helene Schmidt, Marney Burton, Ruth Orr, Claire McLean and Sybil Thurmeier took team total with 2823.

Final standings will be released from Ottawa when all scores are compiled.

INTER-MESS BOWLING

The Station Winnipeg Inter-Mess Bowling Trophy which was won last year by WO1 Don Carson and his gang from the Sgt's Mess, is up for grabs once again with a six member, seven week bowling schedule now in session.

When the pin busting had been climaxed after the first try last Wednesday the 14th the Cpls. Club had garnered a one point edge over the defending Sr. NCO's.

Led by Dick Winchester's 685 triple, the two-hookers managed a team triple of 2871 for their five points.

Standings and team highs were as follows:

	pts.		pts.
Cpls.	2871	5	Winchester 685
Sgts.	2795	4	McLean 628
Officers	2770	3	Gagnon 578
Airmen	2739	2	Fenton 692
Airwomen	2694	1	Waldie 567
F/C	2355	0	Carter 520

RCAF IN BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

The Winnipeg Men's senior B basketball season will have, by the time of this printing, been concluded, with RCAF now having clinched the 4th and final playoff spot.

In one of three games last week, Dave Drybourgough netted 21 points to push YMCA to a 54-49 decision over the front running

Two playoff games will commence on Thur., 1 Mar. between the 1st and 4th place teams and again between 2nd and 3rd spot clubs. Game times are 1930 and 2100 hrs.

On Tuesday, 6 Mar. these teams will climax their semis and begin the finals on Thur. the 8th.

For anyone wishing to take in some good basketball action, those are the times and dates and the place is the Rec. Centre.

USAF 234, RCAF 126

Having now slightly lifted the Station Basketball team on a small pedestal the current Training Command champs were, to put it politely, thumped twice by our USAF neighbors from Minot, North Dakota.

The score in the first encounter was a lopsided 104-66 contest, and as if to rub salt on a wound, the second game soared to a 130-60 figure in favor of the Americans.

RCMP. This leaves YMCA and the St. Andrews five, who also won, in a first place tie with the Mounted Police. RCMP, having finished their schedule, may well be knocked out of the spot if either of these clubs emerge with a win this week. RCAF, with a victory, could also tie for second or third spot thus creating a chaos in final standings.

RCMP, last week, might well have clinched first place but blew a 31-25 half time lead and possibly first spot also. Murray, for the Federals, managed 20 points, but all in vain.

St. Vital lost all hope of catching up on the short end of a 61-45 score against St. Andrews. Matthews with 12 points and R. Lamb with 11 paced the winners' scoring and were helped along by J. Walton and J. Hunt with 10 each. For St. Vital, Smith managed 14 points and K. Reiger 12.

Fred King, who is just about this station's best all-around athlete, netted 30 points for the RCAF in their 89-45 drubbing of the last place Selkirk club. The airmen completely dominated play in both halves, coming up with 45-21 and 44-24 sessions.

Bower managed 16 points for the locals with Dave Pincock and Terry Doyle hitting double figures with 11 and 10 points. Callender potted 21 and Reid 15 for the cellar dwellers.

Standings up to Mon., 19 Feb.

	P	W	L	Pts.
YMCA	11	8	3	16
St. Andrews	11	8	3	16
RCMP	12	8	4	16
RCAF	11	7	4	14
St. Vital	11	5	6	10
WCPAA	11	2	9	4
Selkirk	11	1	10	2

For some consolation, Fred continued his hot pace to lead teams concerned with 31 and point performances.

W. Greenlee, for the vis was top man with 26 and 18 scores. Brown, also for the U racked up a 28 count to pace club in the second game.

With the local team putting a good showing in the Senior league and against western teams, one wonders what the fibre of basketball is just south the border.

CURLING NOTES

Congratulations to Joe Price his rink from the Cpls. Club their recent showing in the annual Manitoba Curling Association Bonspiel.

While not being finalists, came within a step of doing finally losing out to Don Brown Deer Lodge in the Ganong's

Sixteen RCAF rinks, by way of the grapevine, took part in 'spiel and many familiar names come up. Lorne Common, Lord, Ray Bremer, Palmer and King, to name a few. Some of personnel in the process know off some big named rinks. To knowledge, this must be the time in quite a while if not first time period, that an RCAF team has come up with prizes

To Joe, Ron Merriam, Gerry Roy and Mill Baxter, who came up in fourth spot in their event. Congratulations to these players and an added reminder that rest of the Cpls. were glad that rink broken up for the Club Bonspiel which was held weekend.

Even though Price's rink did split up, we once again offer grats to him for winning the first edition of the Cpls.' 'spiel.

Along with Joe Price was Barry, Big Bad John Richardson Don Smart who went through four games undefeated to gain gravy.

Young Ron Merriam, helped by Bud Thompson, Gordie U and Russ Sanderson, took run up spot having been defeated the final.

The Consolation event was by Wally Maranchuck and crew of Gerry Martin, Girard Jensen.

All of the 64 corporals who part had a mad time and a reminder to those who wish to in the inter-mess competition Station Portage tonight to themselves available at the tonight at 5 p.m. This will take a variety of contests, but emphasis is put on the members of the Hockey Team to make an appearance.

INTER-SECTION BOWLING

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... The number to call

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... Hospital.

Recipe of the Week
CHEESECAKE

... cup margarine, melted
... tablespoons brown sugar
... cup graham wafer crumbs
... together and line bottom of...
... reserving about 1/2 cup crumbs
... of cake.

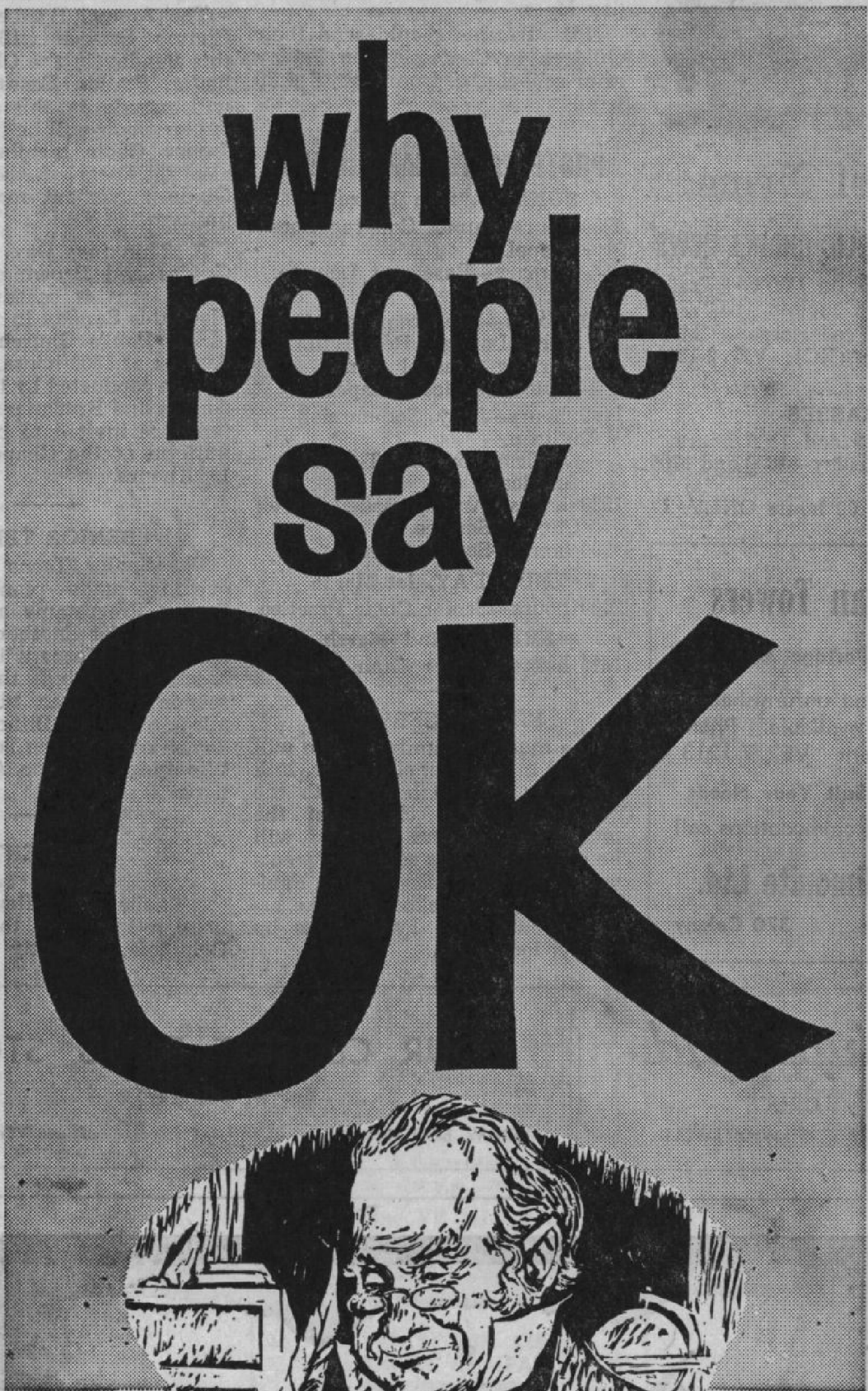
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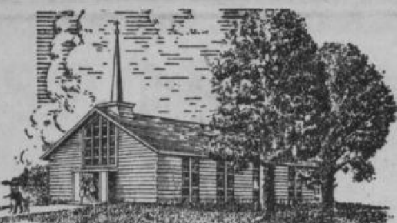


The story has it that, in days of old, school-masters sometimes used the term **Omnia Korrekta** to indicate "all correct" when they were marking exam papers. This may have been the start of today's happy custom of saying OK when a thing is just right, to the satisfaction of everyone.

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—Primary—Basement Lounge, Rec. Hall.

1100 hours—Kindergarten—Basement, Lounge, Rec. Hall.

—Nursery—Chapel Annex.

—Divine Service—Chapel.

1400 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican.

—Confirmation Class—Anglican.

1530 hours—Annual Baden-Powell Church Service.

1900 hours—Senior Teens.

THURSDAY, 1st March

2000 hours—Senior Choir Practice.

FRIDAY, 2nd March

1615 hours—Junior Choir Practice.

FAMILY SERVICE

The monthly family service will be held in the Chapel Sunday, 25th February at 1100 hours with the Junior Choir in charge of the music. Infants and children will be baptized at this service. Parents with children for Baptism on Family Sunday are asked to make arrangements with Padre Ross by phone, local 417.

ANNUAL BADEN-POWELL CHURCH SERVICE

The Annual Baden-Powell Church Service will take place this Sunday in the Chapel at 1530 hours. Station Scouts and Cubs will parade to this service. The Junior Choir will be in attendance. Junior Choir members who are also members of the Scout and Guide movement may attend in uniform.

A Thinking Day Service for Guides and Brownies in the St. James area is scheduled to take place this Sunday in the basement of St. Paul's Church on Portage Avenue at 1500 hours. This service will be conducted by local Rangers. Guides and Brownies unable to attend are invited to be present in uniform at the Chapel Service at 1530 hours.

SENIOR TEENS

The Senior Teens last Sunday evening made plans for their Spring Programme and discussed proposals for another dance. This Sunday the Teens will elect a new president during their business session and then view the film "People by the Billion." On Sunday, 4th March, the Teens will tour Winnipeg Salvation Army institutions.

ACCIDENTS

"An interesting statistic," states the Traffic Safety Reporter, a publication issued in the District of Columbia, "recently showed that

about 25 percent of the men got married last year proper while in a car. This is further proof that more accidents happen on highways than anywhere else.

Notice Board

All personnel receiving mail through the Station Mail Room requested to advise the NCO of any change of address to ensure fast, efficient mail service.

COMPLAINTS OR INQUIRIES

Complaints or inquiries regarding mail handled through the Mail Room are to be made to NCO i/c in Bldg. 61.

Personnel living in MDPR's those who have a post office box at the Westwin P.O. are to make complaints and inquiries to the mistress, Westwin P.O. in Bldg.

REPORTING OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

In order to prevent or control the spread of communicable disease, it is imperative that service medical authorities be notified of such diagnosed or suspected cases among dependents and other civilian residents at defence establishments.

When any person occupying public quarters or quarters located at a defence establishment or a trailer park knows or suspects, or has been informed by a physician or service medical officer that any person within his family or household, or boarding or lodging with him, has any communicable disease, he shall, within 12 hours, give notice thereof to the appropriate service medical authority of the defence establishment concerned. In civilian quarters, reporting shall be the responsibility of the person in charge of the barrack block.

The report shall be made regardless of whether the patient or suspected patient has had:

- (a) a civilian physician in attendance;
- (b) a service medical officer in attendance; or
- (c) no medical attention at all.

REQUESTS FOR PASSENGER SPACE IN SERVICE AIRCRAFT

All Station Winnipeg personnel requesting reservations for passenger space on long range week-end practice flights will contact the Station at local 622. This service was previously provided by ANS. Personnel will be awarded available seats on a first come first served basis.

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Attention should be made of last

week's NCA bonspiel where LAC

made a respectable show-

ing by stopping his ring to four

although it didn't earn the

prize money, it was still a very

commendable effort.

STAFF SIDE

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cream cheese

white sugar

vanilla

orange juice

ingredients and mix

egg whites until stiff and

cheese mixture. Bake at

degrees for 15 minutes, reduce

degrees and bake an-

minutes. Cake is done

when firm on top. When

open oven door and

to cool in oven. This is

to prevent the cake from falling. As an extra treat, red pie cherries may be spooned over cake on serving, or canned pineapple. However, cake is also delicious served plain.

This is one of Trudy Shannon's favorite recipes. We hope you like it.

Attention-Guides and Brownies THE THINKING DAY SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH IS ON SUNDAY, 25 FEB. AT 3 P.M., AND NOT 2 P.M. AS PREVIOUSLY SHOWN IN THE "DISTAFF SIDE" LAST WEEK!

There will be an Open House at the Ellen Douglas School for Handicapped Children, to be held on Tuesday, March 6th, 1962 from 2:30 to 3:30, when parents and friends will have an opportunity to visit the school and meet the children and teachers in their classrooms. Following this, tea will be served from 3:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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Personnel must have their request in at least five days in advance and they will be notified one or two days before the flight.

Flight request forms may be picked up at AMU. These forms must be completed and signed by section heads before passage on the aircraft will be allowed.

Every endeavour should be made to utilize your space. Anyone wishing to cancel a reservation should notify AMU as soon as possible.

ODE TO THE CLEMENT SEASON

In the Manitoban plain a group of dwellings stand The mantled structures layered with snow Shivering in degrees below Extol no virtue of that land The natives mock at central heat And claim a hardiness profound While others chilled and southward bound Envisage warmer feet.

For we who stay no recompense can soothe the aching bones The pushing, plodding, digging too That lasts, alas, til Winter's through Evokes our constant moans and groans But e'er the sun shines bright and long And birds and bee abound With despair in heart and ear to ground We'll still hear Winter's song. -SCOT

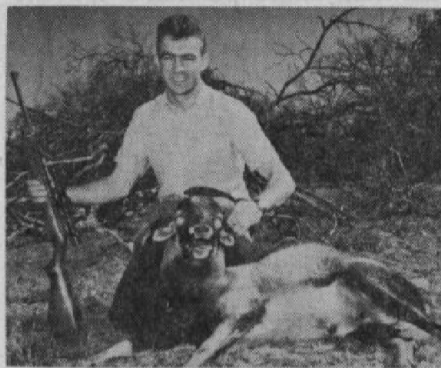
SKIN DIVING CLUB

A film will be held on the 23 Feb. 62 (Fri.) "Silent world" in the YMCA Boy's Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Admission 50c.

KADET KORNER

By F/C FRED PARKIN

During the past two weeks I have had the privilege of visiting the Lone Star State of Texas. I toured many ranches where I hunted various small game and vermin. The Smith Ranch, which is located on the edge of the city



F/C FRED PARKIN

lie in the aftermath of hurricane Carla, I flew to Austin where a gunsmith friend of mine met me and from there we drove to his home in Lampasas. The following day we drove to the Patterson ranch at Briggs where I hunted and killed a Muoflon Ram. Mouflon sheep are the only wild sheep native to Europe and are normally found only on the inlands of Sardinia and Corsica.

I spent the remainder of the week hunting jackrabbits, armadillos, buzzards and foxes. The rabbits and foxes are hunted at night from a car with the aid of a spotlight. We brought the foxes into shooting range with a call which sounds like a rabbit being strangled to death. As rabbits are the main food of the fox, this type calling is very effective. The most I saw were two at the same time, but my Texas friends have had

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of Houston, actually turned out to be a factory ranch where Santa Gertrudes cattle, a cross between Shorthorn and Brahma cattle developed originally by the renowned King Ranch, are raised not for slaughter, but rather for breeding purposes.

After browsing around the beaches of Galveston, which still

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SEVEN-UP QUICK LIFT

CADET KORNER

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five hungry foxes all charging in for dinner from different directions!

My final day in Texas was spent on a rattlesnake hunt. Fortunately I was with Skeet Skaggs, probably Texas' greatest snake hunter. In the last six weeks there have been four different GI's bitten at Fort Hood, Texas, and this is why they call on Skeet each spring. He captured 123 on the base in one day last year! Skeet has hunted snakes for 26 years and his method is quite standard. He hand-pumps vaporized gasoline into a likely den and waits. The day I was with him we drove a jeep to the top of a high bluff and forced about a gallon of vapor into a rocky hole about three feet across and six feet deep. From the bottom of the hole, various crevices branched off. After about 20 minutes Skeet exclaimed, "Keep still." Glancing into the den, I saw a three foot diamond-back working his way out while his tail made a slow ticking sound. When he was within two feet of the top Skeet hooked him and dumped him about five feet from me. Then I picked him up and transferred him to a wire cage by means of a hooked steel rod. We pulled three from the same den; one which was not too intoxicated on the gasoline was particularly vicious and struck at our snake stick repeatedly until we had him caged.

Last year Skeet caught over 900 rattlers. He now has over 600 penned up, all of which he has caught since December 15. At 50 cents a tail state bounty, snake hunting is a profitable hobby!

I never tire of hunting in Texas, and am looking forward to my next trip with much enthusiasm.

COST OF LIVING INDEX

By C. HODGSON

No doubt many of you have at one time or another heard reference made either on radio or television to the Cost of Living Index. You have probably heard reference to the fact that the "Cost of Living Index" is, for example, 129.2 in Winnipeg and 130.4 in Toronto. What does this mean?

The Cost of Living Index or Consumer Urice Index is based on the retail prices in 1949 being equal to 100. In other words it is assumed that in 1949, "a dollar bought a dollar's worth of goods." Since that time retail prices have changed and consequently for one dollar a different amount of some product is received or if we wish to buy the same amount of the product it will cost more than one dollar. The ratio of the present price of a given amount of product to its price in 1949 would give the price index for that product. For example, if a dozen eggs cost 40c in 1949 and in 1962 cost 60c then the price index of eggs would be $60 \times 100 = 150$. If a cross section

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of the prices of all items and services used by the average family is considered in relation to their prices in 1949 an index of the cost of living of today in relation to

the prices in 1949 can be determined.

This may sound fairly simple, but another problem enters the picture, namely, what the average family used in 1949 is not the same as what the average family uses today. For example, the average family did not have a television set in 1949. Today the average family may consume more meat than its counterpart in 1949. Consideration must be made for the fact that tastes and needs of the average family have changed since 1949. To do this the prices in 1962 are weighted to give a more realistic result:

Examples:

(a) Unweighted.

Item	1949 Cost	1962 Cost
Milk	\$.10	\$.20
Eggs30	.60
Butter30	.60
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
	\$.70	\$1.40

Unweighted Index = $140 \times 100 = 200$
 $\frac{70}{140}$

(b) Weighted.

Item	Cost	Quantity	Amt. Spent
Milk	10¢	10 million	\$1 million
Eggs	30¢	5 million	\$1.5 million
Butter	30¢	5 million	\$1.5 million
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			\$4 million

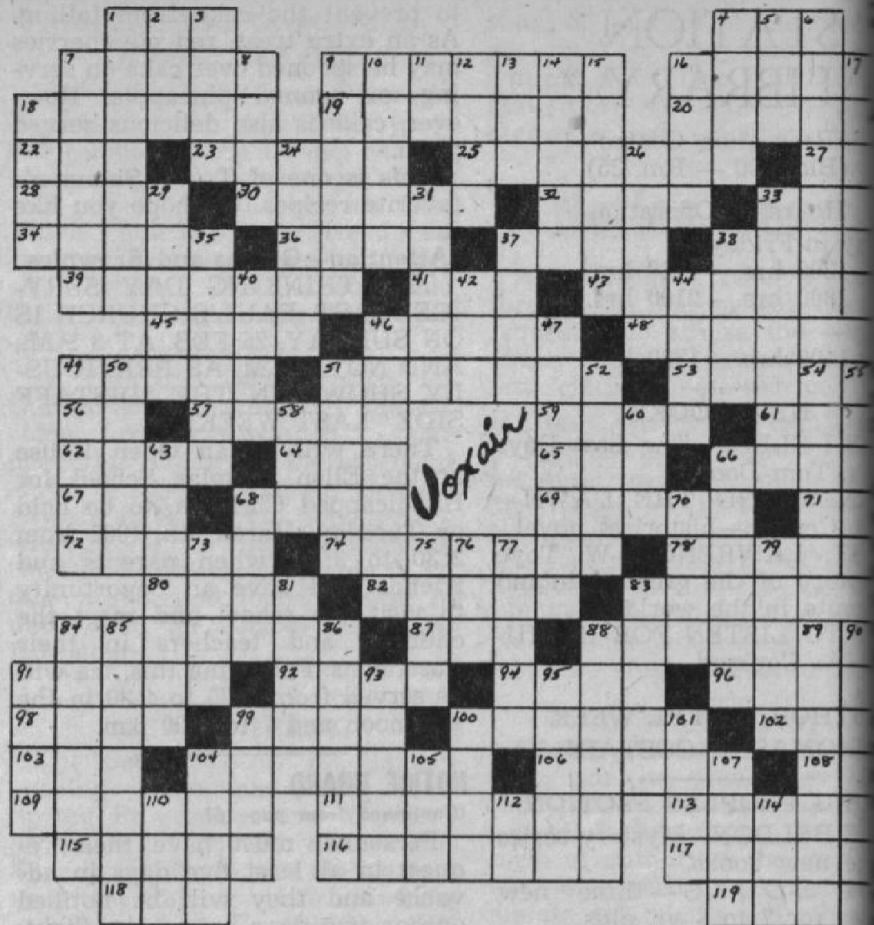
Item	Cost	Quantity	Amt. Spent
Milk	20¢	15 million	\$3 million
Eggs	60¢	2 million	\$1.2 million
Butter	60¢	1 million	\$.6 million
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			\$4.8 million

Weighted Index = $4.8 \times 100 = 120$
 $\frac{4}{4.8}$

The Cost of Living Index is calculated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics from a large number of samples of "average family" consumption of about 200 items at various centres across Canada. As well as publishing a National Index they produce an Index for every large centre across Canada.

Today the National Consumer Price Index is about 129 and various centres across Canada have indexes varying from about 126 in St. Johns, Newfoundland to over 130 in Toronto and Montreal. What does this mean to you? Basically it means that to be "average" it costs you, in "dollars and cents," about 29% more than it did in 1949. For the servicemen, with his fixed income, the regional index tells him the relative buying power of his salary in that region. If he is stationed in a region where the Price Index is high more of his salary will be spent on the necessities of life, while living in a low "price index" area will allow him more money for other than "ba-sics."

Another thing that becomes apparent when consideration is given to the "wage index" as well as the price index is that although average consumer prices have risen about 29% since 1949 period, wages have risen 60%, giving the wage earners more money to spend on luxuries than in 1949 (assuming other things such as taxes are equal). Next time you see or hear of the Cost of Living Index consider these points.



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- Co-operation of parts
- Pertaining to stars
- What you do on the stage
- WAG of 308
- Where basketball is played here
- pe, area
- Storage Ltd.
- A passage for entrance
- Sicilian volcano
- Japanese drink
- Golfer Ben
- Sun, ice cream dish
- A Great Lake
- Pigpens
- Dares again
- Possesses
- Local Community hotel on Ellice
- V, asp
- A cola for those who think young
- Prevaricator
- Bankrupt
- Cleaners at CH 7-4879
- Tangle
- Engineering Order
- Conceived as perfect
- Next in line for PMC of a mess
- Trouble spot in India
- Garden of Paradise
- Estimated time of arrival
- BPOE member
- Dispatch
- 450 (Rom. num.)
- Lump of earth
- Silver Heights Garage, Portage & Mount
- Allistaire Shaw's nickname
- Manitoba, recipient of our light bills
- Silly persons
- Din
- Unit of issue
- B.A. Service, Ness & Ferry
- kel, for skin diving use
- TCA aircraft
- New York Police (abbr.)

DOWN

- Avenue on which the Amazon Motel is located
- Post
- Piston Auto Supply
- Protestant Padre
- Mel, ex-Giant
- A pirate
- S/L Whiston's profession
- Wyatt, Morgan or Virgil
- Snakes
- A salt of uric acid
- Roger Gingrass (init.)
- Preferred wind for flying
- A hotel
- A duck
- Plan, to be had at the Bank of Nova Scotia
- Adele, actress
- How raquet is usually spelled
- Last name of popular western singer
- New York Met pitcher
- S/L at TC/SOOPC
- A cpl. in the plumbing shop
- Wireless
- Embers
- Jet, Security and Bekins business

- Piece of cloth, used the table
- Brand of gas sold at Payne's, Ness and Royal
- A bridge
- S/L Jack, TC
- Abbr. of what mented at the George Towers
- Raise
- Have Gun, Will Travel
- Turns inside out
- nut gum
- John Ltd., the Officer's shop
- T. Co.
- Grain is stored in
- Flower Shop at 495
- Used in serving liq.
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- 58 on your dial
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- Chinese secret soc in U.S.A.
- Warped
- To involve
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AIR FORCE AFIELD

By HOPP

Efficient Management—Noteworthy Example of International Co-operation

Ducks have probably been long forgotten since the last shots were fired and the favourite shotgun placed in winter storage. However, with the northern migration to start shortly, the safe passage of waterfowl is all too often taken for granted.

The average hunter does not realize the tremendous effort put forth by wild life agencies in Canada, U.S.A. and elsewhere to guarantee the traverse of water fowl from their nesting grounds in Canada to their wintering grounds in the south, and their return in the spring. Flyway Councils of wildlife managers have formed to safeguard our migrating birds and their work is a fine example of international co-operation between countries.

The general problem of our water fowl is that they live in a complex world. Their nesting grounds are being drained by ditches, their feeding areas are being flooded by dams, asphalt is replacing marsh land and pollutants are polluting the waters they swim in. All in all they are in a precarious state of existence.

What is the solution? Broadly speaking, we must try to bring about changes in what man does to the land and in how he regards, and values, the value of waterfowl. Economic ideas must be developed so that the value of a mallard is as recognized as that of a goldfish.

Ducks from Manitoba follow two main flyways: the Central Flyway, which follows the Missouri River to Texas, Mexico and Latin America, and the Mississippi Flyway, which follows the Mississippi River Valley to the Gulf of Mexico. Within the U.S.A. there are 14 states which have bonded with the Canadian provinces of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario to form the *Mississippi Flyway Council*. The Council works through the federal agencies of the U.S. and Canada, and receives financial assistance and support from other states, national and private organizations.

How does such a Council? Because the waterfowl problems within a flyway are inter-related. What happens in the breeding ground in Manitoba affects the duck supply from Wisconsin to Louisiana and what happens in the Gulf of Mexico affects the number of breeding ducks in the prairie provinces. The only way to solve our duck problems is to sit down and figure out what needs to be done throughout the flyway and then go back and do it!

To solve this and a special committee of the Council issues a *Mississippi Flyway Waterfowl Management* which is designed to coordinate the use of conservation administrators and waterfowl biologists. It brings before key personnel in the states and provinces a summary of the main waterfowl problems, a work program for research technicians, and specific proposals for every problem to consider for the co-ordination and expansion of waterfowl management. It also details the common responsibility in natural resources, organization and citizen interested in natural resources must share.

How can such a Council be reached by such a co-ordinated, international effort? The answer lies along the Flyway, for breeding, nesting and wintering grounds must be protected from drainage. Additional areas well-spaced and well-protected must be provided throughout the Flyway to spread the ducks and provide the best recreation opportunities. Individual species of ducks must be given unified protection when their numbers become low (i.e. canvasback and redhead). Waterfowl regulations must be publicly supported and vigorously enforced. Losses from hunting, trapping, predators and disease must be reduced to make waterfowl available. And finally, research must be carried on in the field to hunt for new facts and ideas to aid in the acquisition, development and management of new lands.

How much progress has been made? Yes! First of all the Council has set a common ground for the exchange of information on inter-flyway problems and has acted as a gathering point for facts resulting from coordinated efforts. For example, such information as: where the ducks are breeding grounds are going throughout the flyway; the age ratios throughout the flyway; which indicate the success the birds have had in producing young; the water, in turn, helps to predict the crop forecast and govern the following season.

What facts and patterns are being assimilated which conservationists must know to manage the waterfowl resources wisely? The ducks come from, when are they present, where do they winter, what was the year's production and what areas do they favour? These are high priority questions that must be answered if our waterfowl resources are to survive!

Remember, as you are attracted to the sky by the sounds of returning waterfowl, remember that their safe flight from the south to Manitoba has only been made possible by the continuous and coordinated efforts of waterfowl managers and supporters on both sides of the border. Are you one of them?

Buffaloes Win Semi-Final

Valentines Day, the Wpg. Buffaloes didn't endear themselves to the Portage Hockey team, as they took the first sudden death play-off game of the Training Command Championship, 8 to 1. The first period was an evenly fought affair with both teams neating a counter. During the first period rest the Buffaloes found their second wind in a cup of strong tea and honey. The second period saw the Buffaloes stampede the faltering Portage team and neat 6 more counters. In the 3rd frame another goal was rattled in, and the game ended with an 8-1 victory for the Stn. team. This win advances the Wpg. entry to the second sudden death game against Gimli this Saturday evening. A much tougher game is expected as the Lakers are in the INTER-LAKE League and have been playing regularly. With this in mind the Buffaloes looked for stronger competition and found just that.

On the week-end of Feb. 17, the lads travelled 8 hrs. by bus to the Lookout of the Souix Aces. The Saturday night game saw the Buffaloes drop behind 3 goals in the first 5 mins. of the game. They came within a goal of tying the score but in their eagerness, left the front door unprotected. The game ended with a win for the Aces, 5-2.

The second game was a wide open encounter with both teams going full bore the whole game. If you ask "Spike" Martin, Buffaloes' goalie, he will swear that the full sixty minutes of the game was played inside his goal crease. The Aces doubled the score on Buffaloes and won 15-8. The Buffaloes wanted competition and they sure found it.

The scoring was well divided amongst the players in all three games with "Tiny" McDonald getting a hat trick in the second game at Sioux Lookout.

The Saturday night game against Gimli is at 8 p.m. and will be played in the town of Gimli Arena. A bus for the team and service supporters will be leaving the Rec Centre at 1800 hrs.

Another Fish Story

A specialist in wall-to-wall carpeting was fishing one bright summer day in very clear water, from an old dock. As he reeled in his line he watched it pass over several indifferent carp lying deep down in the shadows of the piling. Perhaps the sun dazzled his eyes. At any rate he reached for his handkerchief and, in pulling it from his pocket accidentally flipped his wallet into the water. He watched it zig-zag deeper and deeper. Then suddenly a carp rose and bumped it up with his nose. Another carp accepted the challenge and bumped it the other way. And as long as our fisherman could see the wallet it was being batted back and forth from one carp to the other. This, we believe, is the first demonstration in history of CARP - TO - CARP WALLETING. (Courtesy of George Douglas, Carpet Department, the fisherman.)

"So, God has sent you two more little brothers, Sally," said the minister.

"Yes," answered Sally, "and He knows where the money is coming from, too. I heard Daddy say so."

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It's true that you can't buy happiness with money, but you can't buy groceries with happiness either.

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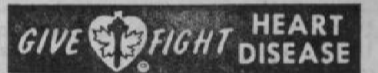
"You must realize, my boy," the father said to his son who was about to be married. "You will have not only another mouth to feed, but a great big one to listen to."

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Crossword

- 35. Piece of cloth, used on the table
- 37. Brand of gas sold at Payne's, Ness and Royal
- 38. A bridge
- 40. S/L Jack, TC/5
- 42. Abbr. of what mentioned at the George Towers
- 44. Raise
- 46. Have Gun, Will Travel
- 47. Turns inside out
- 49. Nut gum
- 50. John's Ltd., the Officer's shop
- 51. T. Co.
- 52. Grain is stored in
- 54. Flower Shop at 495
- 55. Used in serving liquor
- 58. Snake-like fish
- 60. 58 on your dial
- 63. Old
- 66. Single masted sailing vessels
- 68. Cola for that refreshes new feeling
- 70. and the King of
- 73. Rant
- 75. Chinese secret society in U.S.A.
- 76. Warped
- 77. To involve
- 79. Belonging to Irma
- 81. Property of the state Pharmacist (PL)
- 83. Foot part
- 84. Equipment for Para Rescue types
- 85. Warps in the skin of an aircraft
- 86. Founder of a news
- 88. Contented and jolly
- 89. Manitoba Committee on Education
- 90. S/L at TC/SOCE
- 91. Channel 7
- 93. More than one good
- 95. FS Lorne C., avid curler
- 97. Co-plate, consider
- 99. Hudson and Frobisher
- 100. To cut
- 101. Autograph
- 104. Yost of Live A Borrowed Life
- 105. Motion picture studio
- 107. t, catacomb
- 110. Decay
- 112. Musical note
- 114. Winglike part

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HE COULD NOT SPEAK

He could not speak, though on life's many trails he'd trod; Of things once seen, sunset in glorious array like sweet violets upon

A bed of green, or fleecy cloud in heavens blue with God.

He could not speak, of many times as children do he came this way; Not to play in games of shouting glee but to sit in quiet meditation

And watch the sand of time run out and pass him on its way.

He could not speak, but watched the endless day rush by; And helpless stood as time forgot him not but he was aged, ah yes Aged but not bent as before a wind the rush will fall and die.

He could not speak, instead he stood alone but not aloof; Alone while others round him in joyous gatherings came to shout And merry make but never thinking of the truth.

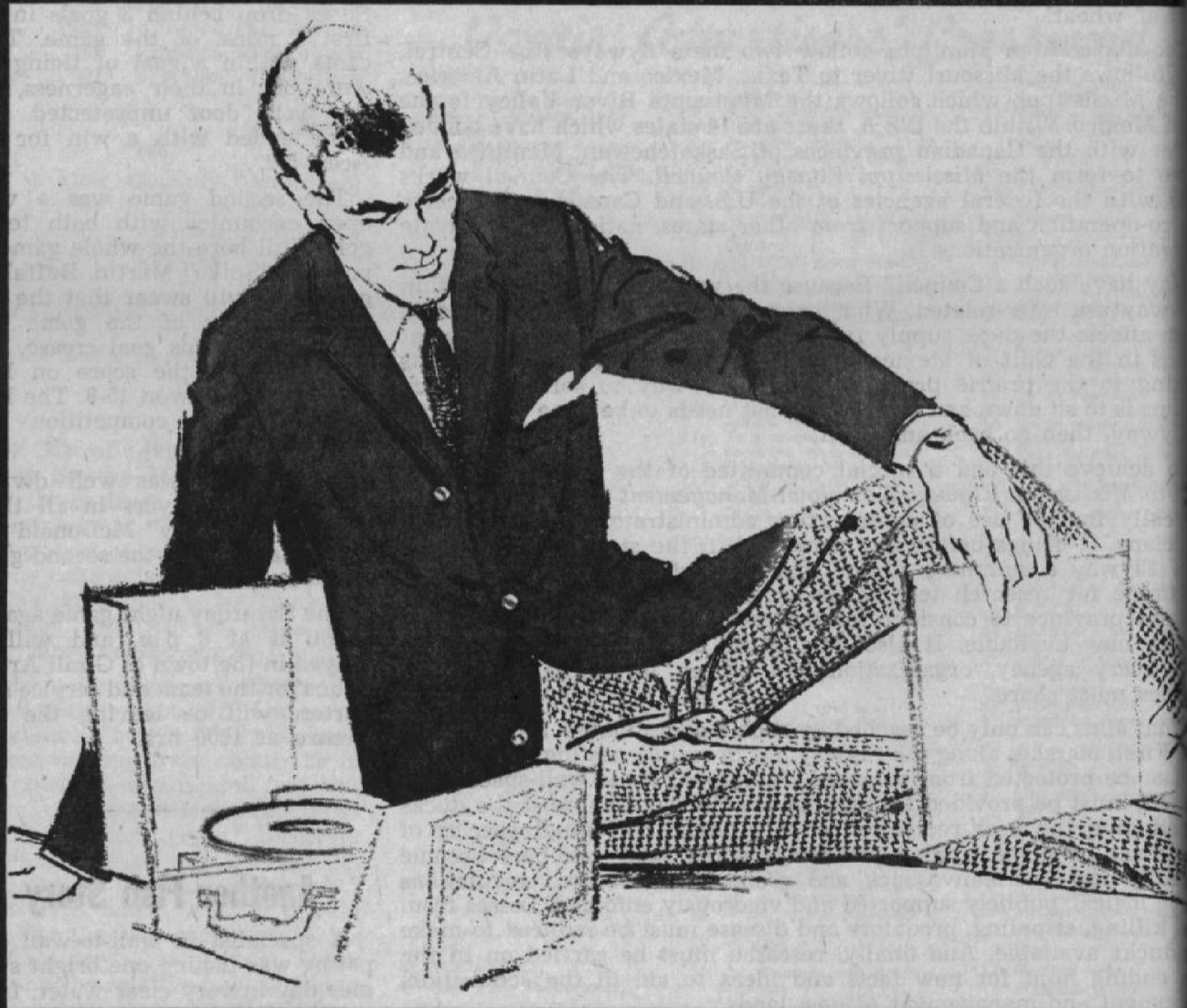
He could not speak, but when before the Lord he stood; It was with head erect and shoulders proud and the Spirit spoke and said Life's fleeting moment has not passed you by to you a mute it has been good.

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