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Roll-out of the first of 200 CF-104 aircraft for the Royal Canadian Air Force took place today on schedule at Canadair Limited, Montreal. The Canadair CF-104 is a strike-reconnaissance airplane for service with the R.C.A.F. No. 1 Air Division, operating with NATO forces in Europe. It has the capability for all-weather flying at supersonic speeds and at low or high altitudes.

First F104 Off Production

The first of 200 CF-104 supersonic strike-reconnaissance aircraft the Royal Air Force was today rolled out on schedule at Canadair Limited, the Canadian subsidiary of General Dynamics Corporation.

The roll-out was witnessed by high-ranking Canadian government and military officials including Raymond O'Hurley, Minister, Department of Defence Production; Pierre Sevigny, Associate Minister, Department of National Defence; and Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, Chief of Air Staff, RCAF.

This first production model, and the second aircraft which will be completed in May, will be transferred to Burbank, California for checking and flight-testing by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, the plane's designers. The third and all subsequent aircraft are to be test-flown at Canadair, starting in June, and first deliveries to the RCAF are due in the Fall.

The Canadair CF-104 will be operated by the RCAF No. 1 Air Division, serving with NATO forces in Europe, in a new strike-reconnaissance role. This requires the capability for all-weather flying at supersonic speeds and low or high altitudes.

The CF-104 can fly faster than twice the speed of sound or more than 1,400 m.p.h. and climb to heights of nearly 20 miles. Span of its stubby wings is only 21 ft. 11 in. while the slender fuselage is 54 ft. 9 in. long. The powerplant is a General Electric J79 turbojet, built under licence by Orenda Engines Limited, which produces a thrust of 15,800 lb. with afterburner in operation.

April Promotions

The Fates smiled kindly on thirty Station Winnipeg airmen and airwomen on 1st April when the annual promotions were announced. Three well known seniors were commissioned from the ranks and twenty-seven other personnel were elevated in NCO rank. Following is a list of those taking new rank:

To Flying Officer

WO2 J. H. Zayac, Sgt. J. D. Odishaw, Sgt. W. J. Ridley.

To Warrant Officer 1st Class

WO C. J. Waraway.

To Flight Sergeant

Sgt. J. A. Green, Sgt. E. L. Smith, Sgt. A. L. Sauer, Sgt. E. L. Dahm, Sgt. R. A. Zala.

To Sergeant

Cpl. A. Iversen, Cpl. R. Sharp, Cpl. L. W. Sackett, Cpl. W. J. Bonner, Cpl. R. A. Rosa, Cpl. U. Gustafson, A/Sgt. C. M. B. Torrens (Airwoman) to Substantive Rank.

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Judo Championships Sat.

The Canadian Mid-West Judo Championships will be held in the Recreation Centre on Whyteford Road, RCAF Station Winnipeg at 8.00 p.m. on Saturday evening, April 8th.

One hundred and fifty contestants from ten clubs throughout the Canadian Mid-West will compete in the championships meet. Elimination bouts will commence at 11.00 a.m. and continue throughout the day with the semi-final events commencing at 8.00 p.m. in the evening.

The meet will feature competition between twelve holders of the coveted black belt, who will provide demonstrations of Kata and self-defence in addition to their competitive bouts.

The top five winners in the Black Belt competitions will compete in the All-Canadian Black Belt Championships being held in Toronto on April 15th and the top five winners of the Toronto Meet will represent Canada for the World Championships at Paris in November of this year.

The Judo Clubs competing in the meet will be: RCAF Station Winnipeg; Manitoba Club; Winnipeg YMCA Club; Winnipeg German Canadian Club; Kenora, Dryden, Brandon, Portage, Regina, and the North Battleford Clubs.

Seating facilities will be available for over five hundred spectators and tickets will be available at the door: \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children.

CNS Officer Transferred



TCHQ has recently announced that F/L G. W. "Bill" Patrick, a staff member of the Central Navigation School since November 1957 has been posted to 3(AW) OTU at Cold Lake, Alberta, with a transfer to No. 1 Air Division in Europe on completion of the OTU course.

"Bill" was trained as an Airborne Interceptor Navigator at Waco, Texas in 1951. He then became an AI instructor at the AOS in Winnipeg, and after several years in this job, was transferred to operational flying duties with 409 (AW) F Squadron at Comox, B.C.

In 1957, F/L Patrick was transferred to CNS at Winnipeg to organize the Staff Observer (Air Interception) Instructor's course. After completing this complicated and difficult task, Bill became the SO(AI)I Course Director and the chief "AI Specialist and Instructor" at the school.

During his stay at CNS, F/L Patrick has directed and instructed seven SO(AI)I courses, has been a member of the "Flight Testing And Inertial Navigation System" project team, and has taken an active part in the life of the station as a whole. In 1960 he was a candidate for PMQ Mayor.

In his leisure time, Bill is an avid ski enthusiast during winter months, and in the summer enjoys

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Bomarc "B" Hits Twin Target

An advanced Bomarc-B interceptor missile flew to an altitude of more than 100,000 feet — more than 19 miles — in intercepting two widely separate targets Thursday. Its final interception was at a distance of 446 miles from the launching site. The United States Air Force said the distance was farther by 100 miles than any Bomarc has ever flown. The altitude also was described as the highest ever reached by the defence weapons. Two Bomarc bases are being built in Canada — at North Bay, and Mont Laurier, Que.

—Ottawa Journal

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Congratulations!
Promoted Personnel

The promotions are over with for another year! The rituals and festivities that accompany this long awaited day have been carried out in grand style as usual and respects have paid to the fortunate ones.

The list is small in comparison to the "good old days," however, everyone is aware that establishments are pretty well up to full strength rankwise and therefore promotions are harder to come by.

Comparatively speaking, Station Winnipeg did well; one WO1, five Flight Sergeants, seven Sergeants and fourteen Corporals.

Promotions place a person at a higher plateau, as they say on the TV Questions and Answers Programmes. The Corporals enter a new mess and social group and so do the Sergeants. Everyone inherits additional responsibilities with the promotion, which of course is expected. We know that each promoted individual is very pleased and well they might be. It is good to be thus rewarded for services rendered.

The editorial staff of Voxair take a great deal of pleasure in extending personal congratulations to each of those who were successful in the promotional field, this year.

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY 7 APRIL

Hunchback of Notre Dame
Gina Lollobrigida
Anthony Quinn
Adult

TUESDAY APRIL 11th

Webb of Evidence
Van Johnson
Vera Miles
Adult

SATURDAY 8 APRIL

Matinee
The Boy And The Pirates
Evening
The Last Days of Pompell
Adult

WEDNESDAY APRIL 12th

The Rebel Set
Gregg Palmer
Kathleen Crowley
Adult

SUN.-MON. APRIL 9th, 10th

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THURSDAY APRIL 13th

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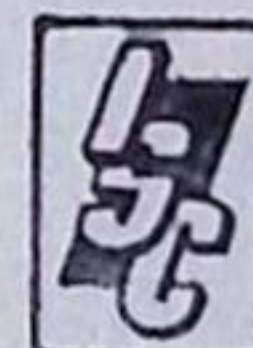


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SECTION NEWS

MUTTERINGS FROM MAWDESLEY HALL

By YLLAW

This column has been used several times to poke good-natured fun at other sections in the School. Most readers have received the columns intelligently, realizing the intent of each and every paragraph — to be facetious and satirical within the writer's meagre capabilities. Unfortunately there are others who feel that they are being badly mistreated; and others who look for deep, hidden meanings in each line. Consequently there are those I encounter in the hallowed halls of Mawdesley who squint and turn their heads ever so slightly, condemning me to Coventry. There are others who claim that I knock their sections because my own OT, is so bad that diversory paragraphs are necessary to keep it from its deserving infamy. So raw are the wounds that I suffer from the first two groups that I think I shall resign my Commission, Sah, but be-
 I go I should like to answer third group.

A good many people throw their heads back and guffaw when one of the OT men mentions his heavy work load. "What's tough about brewery tours," they ask. Well, one of the toughest things about them is that we don't get any. This is regrettable because if there's ever a time when you can sit down and dash off 10 or 12 brilliant, all-inclusive PT3s per hour it's right after a stimulating brewery tour. So they say!

Most of the chaps around the building actually think that a Course Director's job is merely a piece of pie — nothing to do all but sit in front of a big course photo with a pair of anxious sheep-shearing scissors, awaiting the next checkride failure. Let me tell you right now that the task of CD is a tough, demanding one requiring the strength of Samson, the wisdom of Solomon, the probing mind of Freud and the father-image of Robert Young. (These are the requirements, I say, not necessarily the qualities of the incumbents.)

Let us peek in for a few moments and observe one of those sagacious CDs in action. F/C Straightback enters the CD's private (he has his own wastepaper basket) office and salutes.

F/C: Good morning, Sir. Could I talk to you about a problem?

CD: Of course, that's what I'm here for, Cadet Straightback.

F/C: Sir, could I miss the 2300 bed-check to-night?

CD: (With a stern eye) Are you trying to buck the system?

F/C: Oh no Sir. I just wanted to be excused this once.

CD: (Pondering deeply, looking intelligent) What's the reason?

F/C: My girl-friend . . .

CD: (Interrupting) Don't let a girl interfere with your chances of a fine career in the RCAF.

F/C: No Sir. My girl-friend works in the stock yard across the Red and to-night she has to work a late shift. She is awfully afraid of

being alone in the dark and I want to grab a taxi and go out for her.

CD: A fool and his gold are soon parted.

F/C: She gets off work at 2300 so I can have her home by 2330 and get back to the barracks by 2359. I'll rush through my homework before I go.

CD: Haste makes waste, Straight-back.

F/C: Yessir — I mean, Nossir.

CD: Where does your companion live?

F/C: In an apartment down on Portage, just south of here, Sir. Here is a picture of her. She's the small one on the left — the thin one.

CD: Hmmmm. Is that her mother with her—looks rather young for a mother.

F/C: That's her sister. They share the apartment.

CD: Hmmmmmm. Why doesn't her big sister pick her up to-night?

F/C: She's temporarily disabled, Sir. She works on a beer truck and last week during unloading she dropped three crates of quarts on her foot. She was whistlin' at a cop and didn't watch what she was doing. She's a real gay one!

CD: Hmmmmmm. The wheel that does the creaking is the one that gets the grease.

F/C: Well Sir, can I be an hour late for bed-check tonight?

CD: Of course. You need a break. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Forget about the check altogether. Take your girl out on the town after she gets off work.

F/C: Thank you, Sir. (Salutes and turns).

CD: (Off-handed and almost disinterested) By the way, Straight-back, before you go, jot down your friend's address and phone number in this little record book — yes this black one. Then, you see, if someone is trying to reach you I'll know where to contact you. Plan ahead, I say.

PROMOTIONS

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To Corporal

LAC R. W. Morton, LAC T. D. Burns, LAC N. D. Nordstrand, LAC J. E. Carter, LAC P. D. Rodgers, LAC R. E. Baker, A/Cpl. N. A. Bakuska to Substantive Rank, LAC L. H. Bourrie, LAC D. Kilt, LAC W. T. Brodie, LAC W. E. Armstrong, LAC V. C. Brenton, LAC J. S. Konopetski, LAC H. B. Bishop.

OFFICER TRANSFERRED

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sailing his boat, 15 foot Sloop, which he built himself, on Lake Winnipeg or on any other available body of water.

CNS hopes that Bill and his family enjoy their tour in Europe.

Child psychologist, giving advice to mother: "You'll have to handle this child carefully; remember you're dealing with a sensitive, highly strung little stinker!"

People may differ in tradition, language and religion, but they all have one common denominator—a desire to be treated like human beings.

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WIFIE SAYS: "Don't tell me what I mean, let me figure it out for myself!"

We hear that the Wartime Pilots and Observer's Association flattened some of the local boys in a challenge curling game the other day. Whassamatter you guys—tired or something? A return match will be played sometime soon.

With all this talk of space travel etc., we've heard a few good stories with a space flavour—for example:

Two spacemen from Mars happened to land on Earth by accident and wound up falling through the roof of a famous musician's home, landing in the living room. They looked around and noticed the piano sitting there, and one of them said: "Wipe that stupid grin off your face buster and take us to your leader!" (So?)

Speaking of stories, how about the newspaper that wrote the story of a schoolteacher who had become a stripper, and put the following headline over it: "Reeling, Writhing, and Rythmic Tricks"! !!!!! Ah Charlie Boy!

Look for some pretty high class BASKETBALL action at the Rec Centre soon, when RCAF Station Winnipeg "Buffaloes" tangle with a team from Dauphin for the Manitoba Intermediate Men's Basketball title. (The Station team has really been rolling lately—should be a good series!)

Craziest news story we've heard in a long time is the one from Toronto, where apparently a man was arrested for riding on a streetcar without his pants on. When the Judge asked him why he was riding a streetcar on Tuesday without his trousers, the man politely replied: "I thought it was Monday your Honor!" (Haven't figured it out yet either!)

So-long for now . . . got to finish packing and say good-bye to the family etc. Next column will be from across the pond.

PARTING SHOT: "Nowadays, some people expect the door of opportunity to be opened with an electric eye."

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MAKE-BELIEVE LAND

Romping happily in the park,
 were Fay and Tracy Anne and
 Mark.
 Wondering what to do today,
 'cause like all little children
 they wanted to play.
 Mark was the leader, a nice little
 boy, robust and healthy, and
 brimful of joy.
 He said, "Let's build a rocket and
 fly to the moon," but we'd
 better hurry for mother comes
 soon.
 They were full of excitement at
 the thought of this journey,
 And only wondered if they'd be
 back before tea.
 The gigantic rocket was finally
 finished,
 But still their enthusiasm had not
 diminished.
 Mark said, "Alright kids, let's get
 aboard,
 And lighting the fuse away they
 all soared.
 Higher and higher they went in
 sky,
 Wondering where they would land
 by and by.
 It would not be the moon, at least
 not today,
 Because dead ahead was the
 whole Milky Way.
 Soon they were passing by millions
 of stars,
 And wondering if finally they'd
 end up on Mars.
 The stars were all twinkling,
 doubled up with mirth,
 To see these three children from
 way down on Earth.
 Young Mark, and Tracy Anne and
 Fay,

Had certainly had a wonderful
 day,
 But feeling tired they went to bed,
 And did not see what lay ahead.
 Then suddenly, with a terrible
 bang,
 The rocket just stopped, and
 spilled the whole gang.
 Young Fay immediately started
 to weep,
 While the rest rubbed their eyes,
 for they'd just been to sleep.
 Then a voice said, "Now children,
 come take my hand; there's no
 reason to cry in Make-Believe
 Land.
 "Make-Believe Land," asked the
 spokesman, young Mark,
 "Yes," said the voice, here it never
 gets dark.
 "Each little star in the big milky
 way,
 Is a different land for your make-
 believe play.
 Now your right in the middle, just
 make your choice,
 And your favourite dream will
 come true," said the voice.
 They all were delighted and Mark
 you could see,
 A real engine driver he wanted
 to be.
 "Engine driving," said the voice,
 "Now where—,
 Oh yes, our engines are all on that
 star over there."
 In less than a minute Mark was
 standing before,
 A gigantic red engine, without
 any door.
 "All aboard," he then shouted, as
 he leapt on the plate,

And the engine started forward at
 a terrible rate;
 "Whoh there," said Mark,
 "Mustn't be too keen,"
 As he hauled at the throttle and
 led out some steam.
 Soon the engine was chugging
 along merrily,
 And they all were amazed at what
 they could see.
 There were candy-cane bushes
 and lollipop trees,
 And gingerbread houses they could
 gulp down with ease.
 The great big tall signals, whose
 arms stretched right out,
 Kept dropping down as they went
 on their route.
 There were no pitch black tunnels,
 because they were all lit,

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vast cavern which will be the
 nerve-centre of Canada's first
 Bomarc missile base. And beside
 a main highway nearby, 28 struc-
 tures that look like barns have been
 erected—the launching bins for the
 supersonic Bomarcs, whose pur-
 pose is "to defend large areas of
 the United States and Canada from
 attack by aircraft and airborne
 missiles." The SAGE (Semi-Auto-
 matic Ground Environment) cen-
 tre, which is entirely underground,
 is a top secret project. But it is
 known that beneath the contours
 of Reservoir Hill, there is a series
 of caverns, one of them big enough
 to hold a four-storey building.
 Local citizens aren't too worked up
 about the fact that the base might
 make North Bay a prime target for
 enemy attack. You can't find a
 bomb shelter in the community.
 Recent success of the Bomarc-B
 have quieted the ruckus about the
 ability of the missile as a defence
 weapon. Actual installation of the
 missiles is slated for June of this
 year.

Air Force News

RCAF Squad at St. Hubert Wins Trophy

The No. 425 "Alouette" Squadron based at St. Hubert, has won the Laurence A. Steinhardt Memorial Trophy as the "most efficient all-weather interceptor squadron in the RCAF," according to an Air Defence Command announcement. The trophy is said to be the most coveted prize in Air Defence Command. It was previously held by the No. 409 "Night Hawk" Squadron at Comox in British Columbia.

St. Hubert—"Golden Hawk Acrobatic Airmen Get New Leader"

The Ottawa founder of the RCAF's Golden Hawk acrobatic team has given up his Sabre temporarily to become Flight Safety Staff Officer at Air Defence Command Headquarters, St. Hubert, the RCAF announced Friday. He is Sqdn. Ldr. Fern G. Villeneuve, 32, of Ottawa, who took up his new post last February. Replacing him as leader of the Golden Hawks is Flt. Lt. Jim D. McCombe, 27, of Fredericton, N.B.

North Bay—"Missile Town Keeps Cam"

Underneath a hillside sloping down to nearby Trout Lake, men and machines have mucked out a

Minneapolis—"Hartman Makes All-America Team"

Jimmy Robinson, editor of Sports Afield, announced recently that a Canadian has been named to the magazine's 1961 All-America skeet team. B.C. (Barney) Hartman, of Ottawa, was returned to team for the second year. The RCAF squadron leader was captain of the 1960 crew. Robinson described Hartman as "one of the world's greatest shots."

Montreal—"First of 200 CF-104s Jets Canada into Supersonic Age"

A sleek, stub-winged aircraft was rolled out of a hangar at Canadair Limited yesterday to mark Canada's entry into the supersonic age. The CF-104, capable of speeds in excess of 1,400 m.p.h., was shown to government and RCAF officials in a simple, speech-free ceremony. It was the first of 200 strike-reconnaissance panes ordered for the Air Force's division serving with NATO forces in Europe. The CF-104 will not have a role in Canadian defence, though some will be kept in this country for training purposes. First deliveries to the RCAF are due in the fall. The strike-reconnaissance role of the CF-104 calls for all-weather flying at supersonic speeds at high and low altitudes. Among those on hand for the roll-out were Raymond O'Hurley, Minister of Defence Production; Pierre Sevigny, Associate Minister of National Defence; Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, Chief of the Air Staff; and local members of Parliament.

Ottawa—"Air Terminal Guarded For Yugoslav Official"

The VIP terminal at the Royal Canadian Air Force Uplands Station was ringed with Royal Canadian Mounted Police, plainclothesmen and military police today as the Government rolled out the red carpet for Yugoslavia's Foreign Minister Koka Popovic. Security arrangements were at their highest as the visitor from the breakaway Communist country flew in from New York for a two-day visit. External Affairs Minister Howard Green and Mrs. Green met Mr. Popovic, who was accompanied by his wife and Budimir Loncar, division head in the Yugoslav Secretariat of Foreign Affairs. An RCAF honor guard and Air Force band were drawn up for inspection.

DELAY CAN BE COSTLY

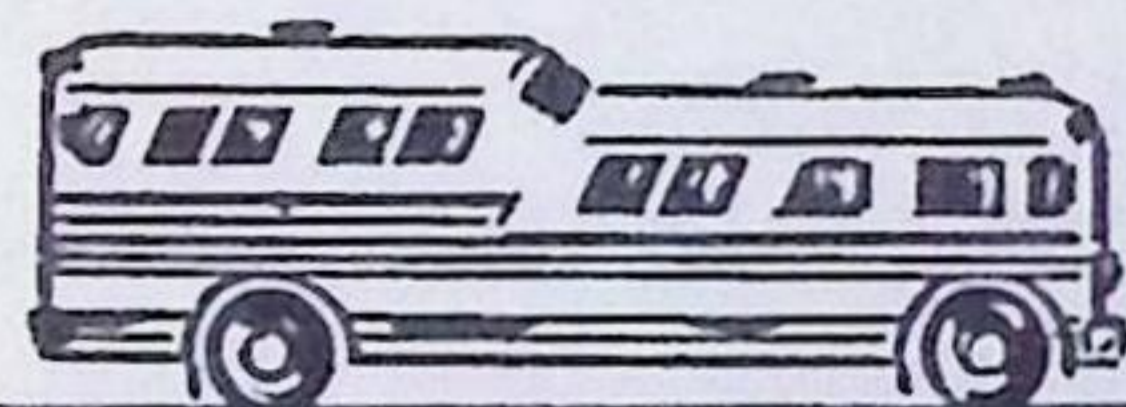
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THE PRESIDENT . . . SPEAKS

The Stn. baseball team will commence operation again in the next few weeks. President of the club, Charlie Meyers is very optimistic of his club chances in the Inter-Par League this season. Last year the team wound up in fourth spot in the ten team loop. This was the first year in the league for the Stn.

Six of last years players have left, four of these players were big guns on the team while the other two were utility men. "I'm not sure how much we will be hurt by the loss of these players, but there must be a lot of good players on the Stn. now who weren't here last year at this time. I'm sure the new players will more than pick up the slack." The six players that Meyers had in mind that played last year but who won't be out this season are, Syd Gilhen, Harold McKim, Dennis Gathier, Woody Woodhams, Jim Bryants and Gordie Brundige.

"We still have the nucleus of a good club," states Meyers. "We still have some of the big stickers back. Gus Carter and Spike Martin who were one-two in team hitting last year are still around. Art Limber, Garnie Boutet and Don Maki, three of our better pitchers will be out again. The main concern for worry lies in our defense. We need a good catcher, at least two more infielders and a couple of outfield men. We also hope to build up a strong bench this year. So you can see there is a good chance for anyone who never played last year to make the team this time. When we have the first practise, I hope to see a lot of new faces."

To date a manager has not been named, Meyers has three of four men lined up for the job and will probably name his man at the next club meeting later this month.

"I expect the league in general to be improved at least 25% over last season. The main reason I feel this way is because this year there is no limit on ex-Senior players playing for the various clubs. In other years there was a limit of three of these players per team. I think this is a step in the right direction and it will undoubtedly mean a better brand of baseball." "On last years team we lacked a good bench. This season I hope my manager will have enough players (good ones) to build himself a strong reserve as the backbone behind any good club is a good bench as far as I'm concerned," said Meyers.

"I know interest in the team is building and I expect a big turn out again this year. Right now I want to go on record as saying that any player that tries out for the team will be given a good chance of hooking on as there are 18 position open and the 18 best players will make the team."

The team will be holding another meeting on April 19 in the new Rec Centre at 1530 hrs. We expect a manager will be named

and plans for the coming season will be discussed. All potential players should make an appearance at this meeting. If you are unable to attend, you can leave your name with LAC Lenz at the Rec Centre or phone him at Local 511 so you can be included in the team plans.

MAKE-BELIEVE LAND

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By fireflies, who had their own electricity kit;
Onward they chugged through the nice countryside,
And Mark blew his whistle when a town he espied.
All of the people waved as he passed,
And Mark was so thrilled to be a driver at last.
Then Fay decided to go up to the engine,
And said, "I just came up to mention,
I think we all should go back to see,
Just what they have in Make-Believe Land for me."

When they returned to from where they had gone,
Mark talked delightedly of the things he had done.
But Fay was excited as all there could see,
And said, "It's a princess, that I want to be.
The voice said, "Well certainly, just turn around,
And off the that far distant star you'll be bound."
Then there Fay was for all to see,
In a beautiful castle dressed in gay finery.

A coronet sat upon her head,
And a courtier standing before her said,
"Your highness, beneath these walls anon,
Awaits for you a fierce dragon."
"Oh dear," wailed Fay, "It's plain to see,
I'll need some prince to rescue me.
But first of all I'll go to meet,
This beast who wants princess to eat."

Down went the princess full of fear,
And from her eye there fell a tear.
For she was dreadfully afraid,
And felt that no-one would her aid.
As the creaky drawbridge dropped,
From behind a rock the dragon popped;
He flicked his tail as he came toward her,
And roared and roared as he came nearer.
But no flame came from out his snout,
'twas like a fire that had gone out.

Not even a little wisp of smoke,
Came from within his as he spoke,
And said, "My little princess dear,
Of me you certainly need no fear.
You need not look at me in awe,
For I can't really eat you raw.
I'm very, very, very old,

My fires gone out, my throat is cold."
"Well goodness me," young Fay replied,
How long has it been since your fire died?"
"Now let me think for all it's worth,
Yes, Now I remember, when I left earth,
We needed fuel to propel the rocket,
And Daddy's lighter fuel is in my pocket.
Now down your throat dragon I'll pour some;
Please stop trying to look awesome.
You no longer have to play a part,
Now that I know you have a heart.
There now, your fire is brightly burning,
For dragonly pride have no more yearning,
And now I must be on my way;
I've been a beautiful princess for a day.

Meanwhile, back on the centre star,
Tracy Anne was gazing far.
"I took make-believe, I'm not contrary,
I've always wished to be a fairy."
"No sooner said than done my dear;
Just come to this star over here."
And there she was so very tiny,
In her hand a wand so shiny.
Overhead towered a giant toadstool,
protecting her in its shade so cool.
Soaring down came a dragonfly,
her chariot for riding through the sky.
And as she soared she saw the elves,
gathering nectar for themselves;
From hundred of flowers and even trees,
they flitted around just like the bees.
Tracy Anne was enraptured and didn't think it odd,
When all the flowers she passed by gave her a nod.

Then all of a sudden, in the forest gloom,
was the wicked witch riding on her broom.
As soon as they saw her the elves just vanished,
As if from the world they had just been banished;
But Tracy Anne was a fairy brave,
and would not leave at a time so grave.
Now what was the wicked witch doing abroad,
And she wished for a fairy prince with his sword.
The flying broom stopped, what could the witch see?
As she glided down gently on top of a tree.
There down below her was a poor little gnome,
Hurrying as fast as he could to get home.
The wicked witch cackled and screamed out with rage,
"He's just what I need for my little bird cage.
I'll keep him forever, he'd better not shirk,
I need a new servant to do all the work."

Now Tracy Anne knew she must save him and soon,
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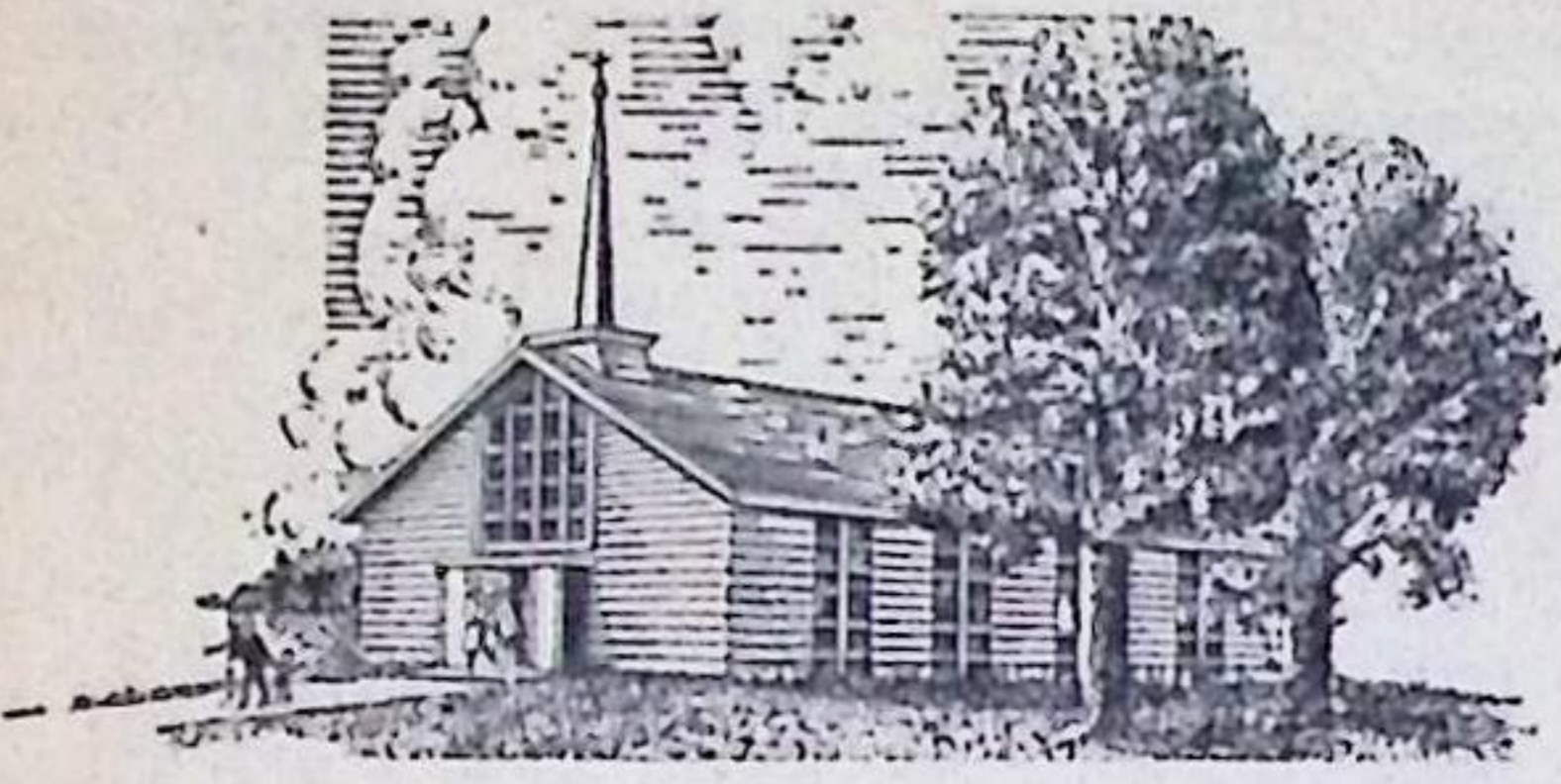
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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS WEEKLY CALENDAR

SUNDAY, April 9th

0830 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are welcome.
0930 hrs.—Junior Congregation—Chapel.
1100 hrs.—Kindergarten—Rec Hall basement.
1100 hrs.—Primary—Cinema.
1100 hrs.—Nursery—Chapel.
1100 hrs.—Divine Worship—Chapel.
1900 hrs.—Senior Teens.

MONDAY, April 10th

2015 hrs.—April meeting of Chapel Guild will feature a Home Missions program on the Indians and Metis in Manitoba.

THURSDAY, April 13th

2000 hrs.—Senior Choir Practise.

FRIDAY, April 14th

1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practise.

GUILD WHIST AND BRIDGE PARTY

The Guild is holding its annual Whist and Bridge Night in the Community Centre, Building 17, Monday evening, 17th April at 2000 hours. Admission is fifty cents per person and a good time is guaranteed to all. Last year's crowd had a wonderful time. If you are unlucky at cards, come along anyway and enjoy the home made pie and coffee which will be served at the end of the evening. It's a good cause — for the Chapel Guilds many welfare and community projects.

FOR THE SAMARITANS

One hundred and sixty-three dollars and twenty-five cents was received in the special Easter offerings for our Samaritan Fund.

When Padre Christmas has finished collecting the Sunday School Mite Boxes, counting the pennies, rolling them, and turning them in two Accounts, the two collections will be lumped and forwarded via England to the Samaritans in Jordan.

THE PADRES AMONG THE COFFEE CUPS

Our experiment of visiting some of the Hangars and Section during Holy Week to speak to the men at their coffee breaks went off according to schedule. The four Padres who took part, Protestant and Roman-Catholic say 'thank you' to the men for their attentive hearing. Some interesting questions were raised, some answered, and the Padres were certainly made welcome as they made the rounds. We hope that any of the men who have unanswered questions, or would like to discuss Baptism or Confirmation for themselves or their families will make a point of getting in touch with their respective Padre.

CALLING ALL "SAMARITANS"

The time has come for all the "Good Samaritans" in our Sunday School to stuff the last pennies into their Mite Boxes and bring them back to church. Next Sunday, the 9th of April, is the official day for the presentation ceremonies in each Sunday School department.

We are hoping that our Sunday School will be able to send around \$200 towards the Relief Fund that is being raised for the rehabilitation of the Samaritan people. The remnant of this nation, that gave its name to the ideal of unselfish public service, is now in danger of extinction. The World Service Trust, with headquarters at 13 Prince of Wales Terrace, London, W. 8, is attempting to raise £5,000 to relieve starvation and illness among the 300-odd Samaritans that are left, and to equip them with a school and materials so that they can become self-supporting.

IT'S NOT TOO SOON TO THINK ABOUT CAMPS

Parents wondering how they will survive the summer holidays with children around all day long, might

care to consider sending them for a couple of weeks to a well-run camp operated by one of the Church-organizations. Children are well cared for, good training — especially in swimming and canoeing is given, and the kids will have a wonderful time. And how relaxing for Mum and Dad!

The Padres can give information about camps, locations, dates, and fees.

MAKE-BELIEVE LAND

(Continued from page 5)

For tonight was the night of the brand new full moon. Then all of the witches would come out in force, It would then be impossible to save him of course. "Come little dragonfly, there's still time yet, Flutter your wings and dive down like a jet. Down, down they went, quicker Was sitting upon the nice dragonflies head, and quicker, And the wicked old witch looked sicker and sicker. Tracy Anne had the little gnome sitting beside her, And they flew just as fast as if no other rider, And soon the wee gnome was safe home in bed. "Well," said Tracy Anne, it's been a wonderful day, But now, goodbye dragonfly, I'll be on my way, To see my brother and sister Mark and wee Fay.

Back at the rocket Fay, Tracy Anne and Mark, Wished to return home before it got dark. "Now," said the voice, you have to go far, So I'll let you ride down on a bright shooting star." Faster and faster they rode on its tail, 'till suddenly young Fay began loudly to wail. They had fallen right off, and were tumbling down, And it looked as if soon they would all hit the ground. But no, they were heading for their own house you see, And before they could blink, they went down the chimney. "Mummy, we've been to Make-

Believe Land," they said, Mummy answered, "That's fine, come, make believe your in bed.

D'ARCY

TCHQ Officers Transferred

RCAF Pilot For Duty In Texas

Off to Texas for two years of exchange duty with the United States Air Force is RCAF Flight Lieutenant R. G. (Reg) Litt, of Stratford, Ont. He will be accompanied by his wife, the former Eleanor F. Bigg, of Stratford, and their two children, Deborah Jane, 13, and Reginald John, 10.

A graduate of Stratford Collegiate, F/L Litt joined the RCAF in 1942, served as a bomber instructor in Canada and England until the end of the war, and returned to the service in 1950. He has been an instructor and staff officer of RCAF Training Command for the past ten years.

F/L Litt's new appointment will be at the USAF's Pilot Instructor School at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, where he will instruct in the flying of T-33 jet training aircraft. He leaves Winnipeg March 30th.

A staff appointment at Air Force Headquarters will take Flight Lieutenant Art Booth of Saskatoon to Ottawa in April.

A flying control officer, F/L Booth is at present commander of the RCAF's Western Search and Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Winnipeg. His new job will be on the staff of the Director of Air Service in Ottawa.

Joining the air force as an observer in 1941, F/L Booth saw war-time service on many types of aircraft, as both crew member and instructor. Following the war, he has carried out flying control duties at a number of stations, including Whitehorse, Yukon, and 3 Fighter Wing at Zweibrucken, Germany.

As a staff officer in the former 14 Training Group Headquarters at Winnipeg from 1956 to 1959, he supervised flying control activity on all prairie training stations.

Flight Lieutenant Booth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Booth, of Saskatoon. He is married to the former Mary Gertrude MacIsaac, of Souris, P.E.I., and they have two sons, Gary, 17, and Richard, 15.

Pilot Transferred

A return to full-time flying duty is slated for Flight Lieutenant L. F. W. Swift, of Rossland, B.C., who will leave a staff position at Training Command Headquarters here in April.

An RCAF pilot and flying instructor, F/L Swift is posted to RCAF Station Trenton, Ont. for a nine-week course on the C-119 "Flying Boxcar" plane, prior to his transfer to an operational unit.

For the past three and a half years he has held the position of Staff Officer for Flight Safety at Training Command, and formerly at 14 Training Group Headquarters in Winnipeg.

Flight Lieutenant Swift, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Swift, S.S.I., Castlegar, B.C., served in RCAF during the Second World War, and rejoined the service in 1951. He is married to the former Lorraine Santori, of Rossland, and they have two sons and three daughters.

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SPRING OBSERVATIONS

I saw a robin the other day tugging at, what I first thought was a large, red worm, but what later examination proved to be a red rubber band from some young fellow's sling-shot. The way it bobbed up and down in his (or her) attempts to pull the object from the ground, made it appear as though it was involved in a bird 5 BX programme. Finally it gave up in apparent disgust and with an ugly bird expression, departed.

Birds are very industrious! They arrive in this frozen country a few weeks early and spend their time familiarizing themselves with the old environment until the ground softens up. Then before you can fully appreciate what they are doing you discover they are eating up all the fat worms that you had cached around for early fishing. They stand there with legs braced apart and head cocked sideways, and look so proud and pleased with themselves that you can't really get mad. It's easy to see where the depression originated, "The early bird gets the worm"! This I can vouch for. Oh, well! It was just a toss-up who got the worms anyway, the birds or the fish . . .

I thought I discovered a blade of green grass last week but it was only a small bit of Christmas (green) tinsel that had missed its Waterloo in the garbage can. Enough to excite a person for a moment. Strange too, the first few blades of green grass are so welcome but when their relatives all arrive, the joy is forgotten. Something like people!

It will be a treat to see the old gas bill decline. Heating was a bit expensive this past season. I bumped the gas meter a few times with a wooden hammer thinking it might slow it down but like the music, it kept going round and round.

I saw a young fellow standing knee deep in ditch water the other day, too. I guess he would be about four or five years of age. As it was a cold day, I pulled him out before he froze in, like the boats do in the Artic. I was apprehensive that some irrate parent might berate me for molesting the child as he had obviously been enjoying himself and immediately commenced crying. However, I felt that the action was justified, particularly as he only had on low shoes and rubbers. He ran off in the direction of a house and I ran home! The water in the ditches is deep and dangerous. The small kids don't measure very high from the ground — so keep a wary eye peeled Mothers until the Spring waters subside. Little Jonny is brave but still unwise. However, as Caesar said, when he climbed in through Cleopatra's window, "I did not come here prepared to make a speech!"

I thought I had discovered an oil well in my yard last Saturday but sadly learned that the plug had come out of the oil pan on the car. Another dream bubble burst. Another Irish Sweepstake drawn too. They sure swept me out of \$3.00 easy enough. I even used as

the nom de plume on my ticket this time, "HFC" (it still didn't work). How about that!

Leave

Around this time every year, all officers and enlisted men start to think about taking some leave in the summer. The single men have "home" in mind where they can renew old acquaintances and have the use of the family automobile. The married personnel think about a trip to either mate's home town to see that one's family. It is usually taken in the summer so that their youngster, on holiday from school, can tag along.

A young airman or airwoman leaves the station looking forward to a well earned rest at home with his family and friends. If that person is going home for the first time after enlistment, he is in for a surprise. If he is a seasoned veteran of many leaves, he knows darn well what to expect, but there is always hope.

No one can really rest while they are travelling. The excitement and anticipation of going home, the meeting of people from all walks of life and the travelling across the country that is mostly new and strange are not conducive to relaxation.

The young airman on his first leave is home at last and the expectation of a home cooked meal, a hot bath and his old familiar bed are somewhat reassuring. But his expectations are quickly shattered. Although the home cooked meal is a surety, the bath and sleep have to wait. There are a lot of questions to be asked. Everyone wants to know just what the hero has been doing, where he has been, and how he has been treated since he left the family fold. Naturally, the question of how he has been treated was from mother. Did they feed him well enough? Should she write and tell them that she doesn't allow him to eat certain foods and that his superiors be nice to him because he is not used to being told what to do?

Questions fly thick and fast. Neighbours, many of whom he hasn't the foggiest notion of who they are, start to pour in. The girl he left behind comes in and entices him out for a coke at the old hang-out. There he meets most of the old gang who con him into going for a beach-party. He tries to explain that he is tired, hungry, and in want and dire need of a bath, but to no avail. Secretly he is just as enthusiastic as the others about going but his common sense tells him otherwise. But this is the old gang. He's on his first leave and is going to make the most of it. So what if he has been without sleep, a good meal, and a bath for four days. Another couple of hours won't make that much difference. So, off he goes.

This goes on for the rest of his time at home. Hardly a minute to himself, and rarely a nights sleep. He's off with the gang or the girlfriend every night. A few drinks here and there just to get things rolling, then down to the more serious task of having fun, even if he has almost reached a state of exhaustion.

His time is up. Time to head back to the station. He feels a faint twinge in his heart because once

again he is leaving home but inwardly he is looking forward to getting back to the blessed routine and everyday humdrum of his station.

The trip back is even more hectic than the trip home. Excitement of travelling, anticipation of getting back, and the slowness of his conveyance seem more pronounced than on the homeward journey.

Finally he's back. This is "home". At last he can again slip into the routine. He's back at work for a well earned rest.

Entertainment In Messes

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Sat., 8 April—Dinner Dance.

Sun., 9 April—Movie "Knock On Wood".

SERGEANTS' MESS

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Sat., 8 April—Open House.

Sun., 9 April—Open House.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Let me take advantage of your interesting paper to comment on the very fine three act play, "The Hasty Heart," recently presented by the Station Drama Club.

The stage props, sound and timing were all well fitted to the play and the acting was considered superb.

Picking the outstanding stars was a most difficult assignment which was readily admitted by those responsible for making the selections. However, we had to agree with the decisions of the

judges although it was thought that the acting of "Yank" was also outstanding.

We attended this last presentation twice and enjoyed it equally as well the second time. It is hoped that the Drama Club do not become discouraged with the small audiences they play to as their good acting would be badly missed by those of us who still prefer live shows over and above the impersonal screen.

(A Civilian Employee)

ARMY BONSPIEL

The Army's Western Command invitational open bonspiel gets underway at 7.45 a.m. April 7 at the Griesbach Barracks curling rink, command bonspiel officials announced recently.

There are 112 entries from all parts of the command from Winnipeg to Vancouver. A rink will also compete from Whitehorse, Y.T.

The 'spiel is open as well to RCAF and RCMP teams. Airforce rinks will come from Winnipeg, Namao and Cold Lake. RCMP rinks will come from Regina, Saskatoon and Edmonton.

Winning rinks will be awarded prizes during the evening of April 9 at the PT building, Hamilton Gault Barracks.

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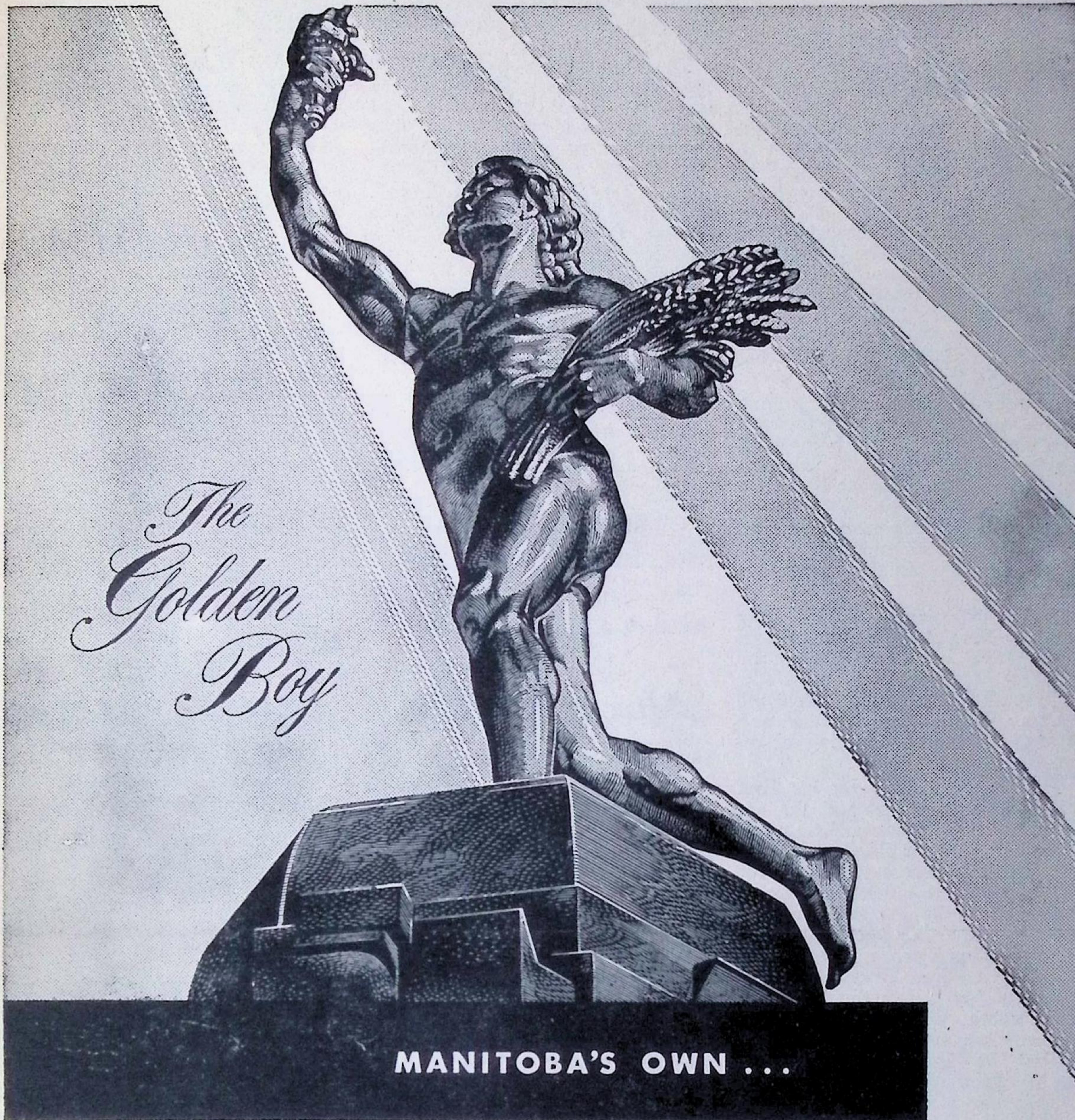
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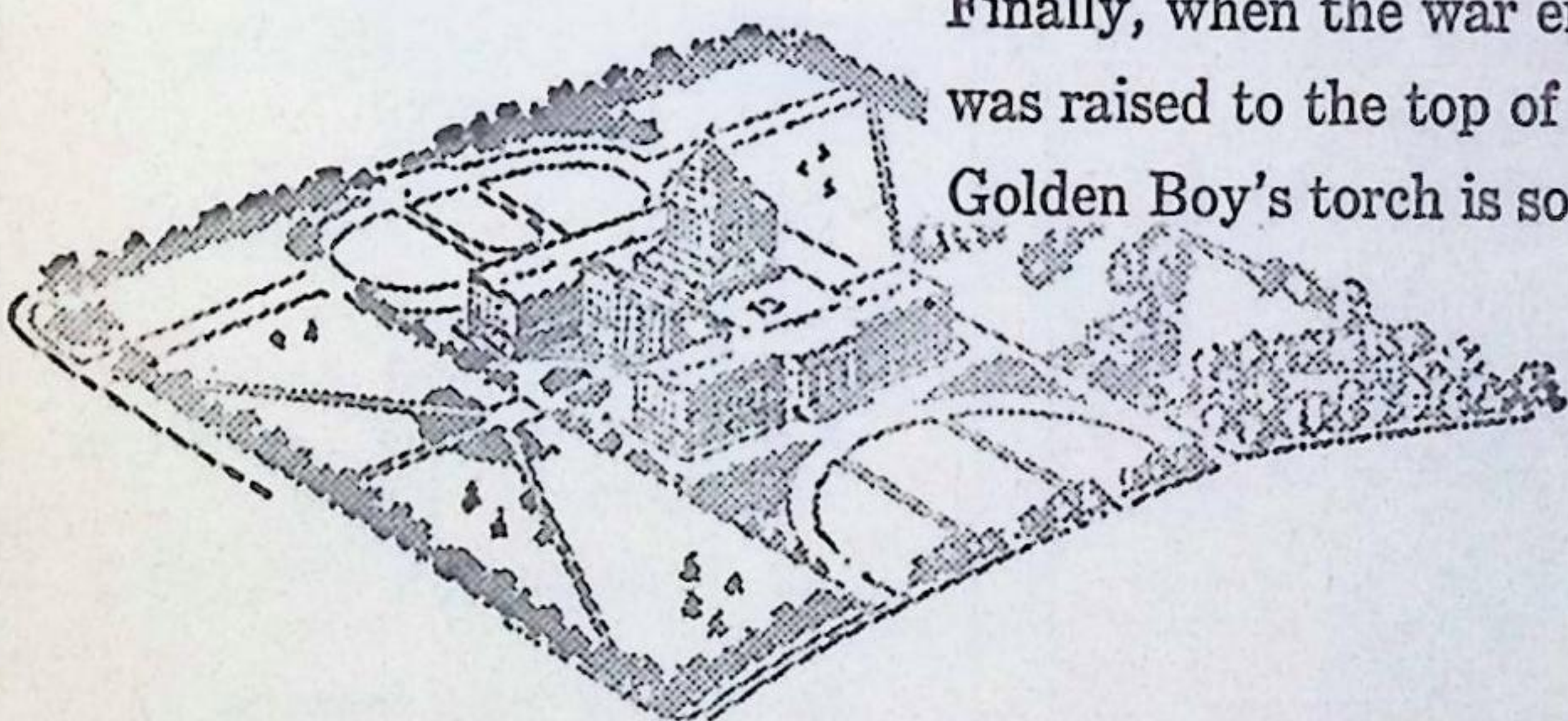
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