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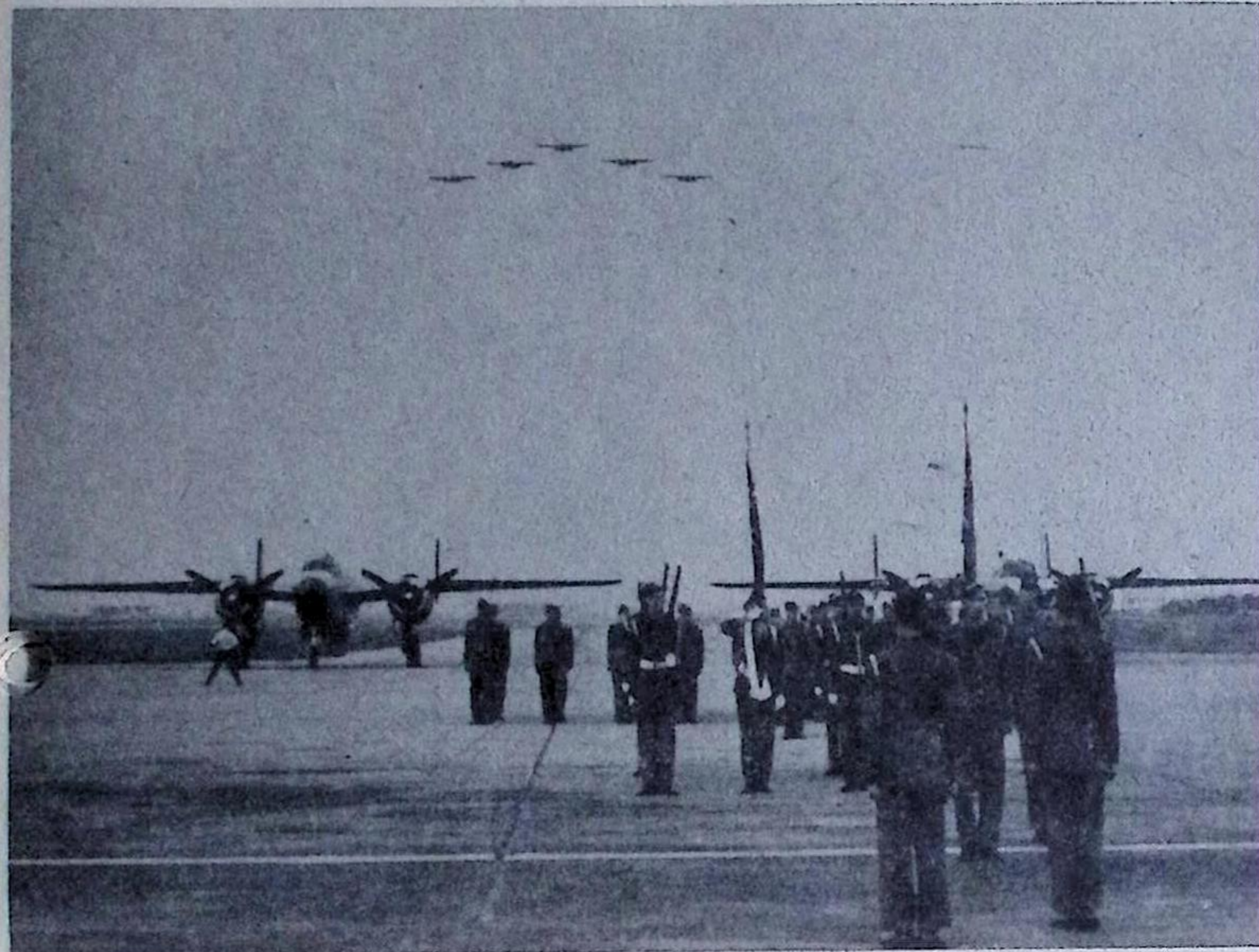
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AI Training Suspended — B-25's Retired

A simple flypast at RCAF Station Winnipeg, Friday evening, ended the training career of one of the RCAF's oldest planes, the B.25 Mitchell. Also marked the suspension of airborne interception training at the Air Navigation School as the last three graduates of this specialized course received their Radio Navigator Wings.

DRAMA CLUB AUDITIONS

Director Dave McBurney of the RCAF Drama Club has announced that selection of both cast and backstage crew for the one act play "The Man in the Bowler Hat" will take place in the Drama Club Theatre, Sharpe Blyd., at 7.30 p.m., September 5th. Since this play is being produced as part of the evening's activities for the introductory and membership drive October 3rd, the club emphasizes that anyone interested in any phase of amateur theatre is welcome to come and try out.

Because the RCAF is particularly prone to transfers of its personnel, the club lost a great number of its regular members during the past 18 months. There is an urgent need to fill the gaps these members left. An opportunity to apply everything from dress making to acting talents is offered during preparations for the one act plays.

Two women and five men are required for the acting parts in "The Man in the Bowler Hat." The back-stage requires costumers, dressmakers, carpenters, electricians and make-up artists. Experi-

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Air Commodore J. B. Harvey, Chief Staff Officer of Air Defence Command HQ, awarded wings to the 31 Radio Navigators graduating in the specialties of long-range navigator, radio officer and airborne interception. Five Manitoba officers, including two from Winnipeg, were among the graduates. The parade took place on the tarmac in front of No. 16 Hangar at 8.00 p.m., August 18.

Representing the command to which all AI graduates are transferred on completion of training, the Air Commodore made a presentation to S/L E.W. Garrett, Acting OC ANS, in appreciation of the school's work.

Airborne interception training began in 1953 to provide aircrew to operate the complex radar and electronic armament system in the CF-100 all-weather interceptors entering RCAF service. Since then, almost 1000 AI's have been trained including more than 150 from other NATO countries.

With the CF-100 phase-out this year, the requirement for AI's has dropped and this special training is being suspended. The Air Navigation School will continue to train long-range navigators and radio officers.

Selected in 1953 for air inter-

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"Let's Outlaw Firearms"

BY CLEM ROCK

Some months ago, an article appeared in one of our top magazines under the same title as this article. It was designed to point out to the public, just how dangerous firearms can be. The only part of the whole article that appealed to me, was the fact that the author had been paid at least \$300.00 for it. As far as having facts to support his argument, he could better have tried to outlaw people. So far as I know, there is no case on the Police records showing that a firearm of any kind attacked a person on its own initiative. In each and every case, there was either some adult who should have known better, or some youngster who should have been properly instructed in the handling of weapons. In some cases too, there was the hate-filled individual who wanted to play God and take some-one's life or property, with the aid of a gun one kind or another. Surely, firearms should not be blamed for the ignorance of their owners, any more than automobiles should be blamed for the intoxication of their drivers.

The misguided and apparently misinformed writer of this article to outlaw firearms, told a very sentimental story of his war experiences, stating that he carried a pistol during the last war, and on the only occasion that he used it, he seemed greatly chagrined that he missed the target completely! I shall try to re-tell the dramatic tale just as he sets it down.

"We were in the front lines and advancing toward the enemy, and just as we went over the top, we were met by a company of Germans. I had drawn my pistol, and taking careful aim at the officer who was leading the company, I fired, only to see that I had shot the poor Sergeant instead, who was right next to him."

Now those may not be his exact words, but they are as nearly correct as I can remember. He states further, that although his "aim and intent" was to one target, he missed it altogether, and struck another at which he was not aiming! I am indeed happy that there were not too many more like him, or the war might have lasted ten years instead of five!

Common sense will tell you that, in order to become proficient with any tool or instrument, you have to practise regularly and often, and this goes for most anything from a

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YWCA EXPANDS PROGRAM

Sharing the general concern of government and health agencies for the physical fitness of Canadians, the Winnipeg YWCA has expanded its program of keep fit classes for the coming winter. In addition to those offered last year, there will be new gym and swim classes for business girls, teens and juniors, all especially tailored to fit the needs and interests of each group.

Fall registration at the YWCA takes place the week of September 18 and folders are now available giving full details of the activities highlighted below.

In answer to requests for a class immediately after office and store closings, the new business girls keep fit program has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesdays, while the three regular evening classes will continue at their regular times. All adult keep fit classes include 45 minutes of exercises followed by a swim; hair dryers and make-up tables are provided in the dressing rooms.

Keeping in mind the teen-ager's enthusiasm for learning new skills, the new gym program for the 13 to 15 age group features instruction in badminton, tennis, bowling, golf, archery and gym apparatus on Thursdays at 4.40 p.m. Classes will finish in time for members to attend Red Cross swimming classes.

Junior gym and swim, for girls 8 to 12, on Saturday afternoons, offers a well-planned physical fitness program in the guise of games, dancing and tumbling, combined with Red Cross swimming instruction. This two-hour program starts September 30 and continues throughout the winter until the end of March, a period when girls in this age group frequently do not get enough active exercise.

Last winter's "sampler" of modern and Latin dance instruction was registered to capacity and another longer, 10-week course will start this October 2, open to both men and women. Tap dancing for juniors, a new and successful program last year, will continue with classes for both beginners and intermediates 6 to 8 years, and 9 to 12.

Self-improvement courses, craft classes and interest groups for adults include dressmaking and ceramics instruction; the Drama Workshop — for men and women; Best Foot Forward — exercises, speech instruction, sessions on make-up, etiquette and fashions for business girls and young housewives, and Variety Night — member's choice of gym activity,

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Winkin', Blinkin', or Not?

How many times during the past week have you suddenly discovered that the car ahead of you was decelerating at a great rate without benefit of brake lights? Like us, you've probably stopped a scant few inches from its jutting tail-fin and muttered a few "unprintables" under your breath.

You're absolutely right! The driver ahead is a "big dumb nut" because he hasn't checked to see that his vehicle is road-worthy. How about the fellow in the car behind him?

RCAF Station Winnipeg has an excellent 10-point safety check system in which these things are given close scrutiny. The fact that you have a yellow sticker on your windshield, however, merely means that your car was satisfactory some three months ago. What's it like now? If you can't answer this question, you're just as bad as the idiot you almost hit!

The failure of these lights is not necessarily associated with the vintage of the automobile concerned, either. Don't look smug just because you happen to be driving a 1962 Phantom V-16. A thin piece of wire can break loose from a new piece of tin just as easily as from an old piece of steel.

We thought it best to check our brake-lights just before this issue went to print. When was the last time YOU looked?



Denyse Ange takes time out from her singing to help prove her sex superior when she appeared as a guest panelist on CBC-TV's The Superior Sex, Wednesday, Aug. 30.

3 CU

By LAC A. F. CUDDINGTON

At the end of August, 3CU Orderly Room will lose the valuable services of Mrs. A. Newell whose husband (a Staff Sergeant with RCME) has been transferred to Montreal.

Ada started with us in October 1959 and since then has been the pivot of clerical operations. We

wish her good luck in her new home and hope for her sake that her new position has their D26 programme completed.

Noted a true experience in a magazine the other day. A padre took an unusually long time to announce the forthcoming week church activities since there seemed to be a lot of them. As he finished reading the last activity he paused and sighed: "Well, it seems next week is all shot to heaven."

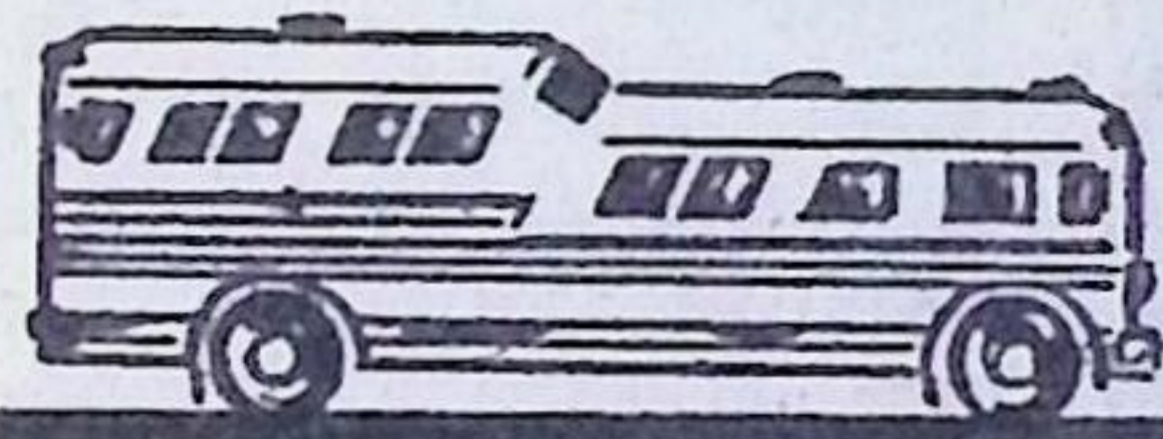
LET'S OUTLAW FIREARMS

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plow right down to a safety razor. I couldn't care less what your "aim and intentions" are; if you are not familiar with a weapon and what it will do, you are going to have a pretty hard time hitting the target, be it German or paper. Maybe the weapon had a darn sight more sense than the man who held it, selecting the target that posed the bigger threat, as it was more than likely that the officer had a similar weapon, while the sergeant probably held a grenade or two to lob down our friend's unsuspecting throat.

As additional ammunition for his argument, our writing friend recalls an incident that happened in Toronto, when a visiting dignitary from the BBC was in that

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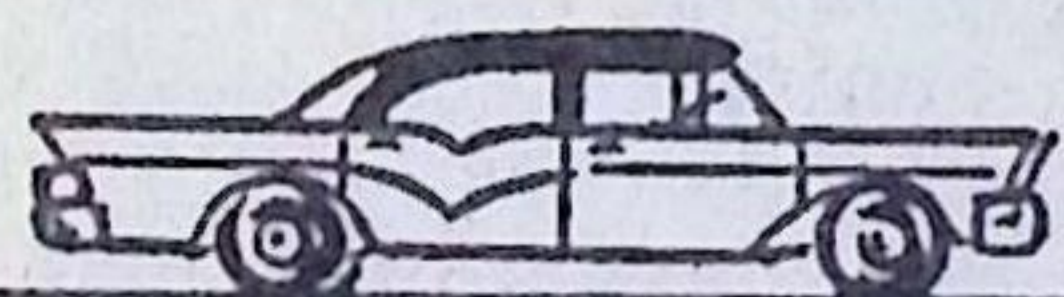
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SMART SUSAN SAYS: "Rules are the means by which a girl figures out which fella she likes well enough to break them for!"

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We hear straight from the grapevine that F/O Gregg Cummings, ace supply officer, and one of the top men in the station baseball team has been transferred to an Eastern station. A reluctant so-long to this popular sportsman and may all his problems be "PARENTAL".

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Sitting out on the back step the other night, we were wondering what has become of the "Braintree Balladeers" — that famous and entertaining group of souls from 'way out who, to the accompaniment of Doug's delightful strings, used to give such fine renditions of "Baby Bumble Bee" at 3 a.m. What happened kids — lose your guitar?

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A special WAG welcome to an old buddy and an entertaining person namely "Irish" Wright, the original RCAF iceworm salesman. Hope you have a nice friendly visit in Winnipeg!

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AMERICAN AL SAYS: "A pink elephant is a beast of bourbon." (Hic!)

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Sitting in a particularly poor restaurant recently, we heard a sour but pertinent remark from a wise guy who was watching the waiters pass by — the guy said; "look — they've got small waiters to make the food look bigger!"

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Then there was the little guy who was watching his Mom and Dad bring in his quadruplet sisters from the maternity hospital, and very thoughtfully said to his mother: "Better start calling people Mom, they'll be harder to get rid of than kittens!"

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School days coming up soon — all the kids getting new books, new clothes, and new ideas — a word of caution to the drivers — with school in session once more, watch those school speed zones — kids are kids after all, and we wouldn't want to see some little nipper smashed by a car.

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SWEDE SAYS: "Marriage is a state that after you have been in it for some time if you are a man you think you were plenty better off before you ever got into it and what fun you had then, and if you're a woman you could have done a lot better if you hadn't rushed into it. (Now figure THAT out — we dare you!)"

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Time to go now — even old WAG needs a nap once in a while . . . so long for now, and remember, although there's more than one way of skinning a cat, the result to the cat is always the same! Dobranitch tovarich.

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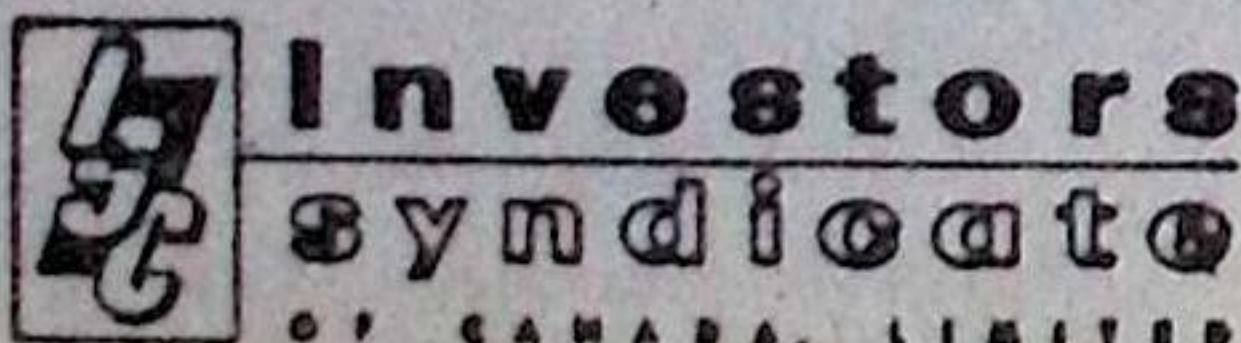


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Club 61

Well the deluge of marriages continues. Omitted from last weeks issue was the marriage of LAC George and Winnifred (Winky) Rutherford, which took place in Lloydminster, Sask., on Saturday, 19 August.

On Saturday, 26 August, LAC Ed and Pat Wadman tied the knot in Toronto. Congrats "PUNCH."

LAC and Mrs. Jess Bagnall welcomed the arrival of a 10-lb. 3-oz. baby boy called "Ricky" at General Hospital on Friday, August 25.

Best of luck to one of our former PMC's, LAC Dick Cliff, who is transferred O'seas sometime in December; and neither him nor his wife seems to be angry about it!!!

The Rythmaires have been booked for October 14th and 28th and also for four dances in November and December. As far as we know at the moment our New Year's Ball will be held on Sunday December 31st with the band commencing at 12.01. More on this later.

September entertainment includes a dance this week-end 2nd September, with Carl Wildman supplying the music. Saturday September, 16th "Bud" Thompson and the Squadronaires will be back again. The "Hay Ride" we mentioned is scheduled for Sat., September 23rd.

That's about it for this time. As you read this, you may enviously think of yours truly and the wife driving furiously South-eastward toward the "land of milk and honey." (Southern Ontario of course.)

At the same time we'll say a little prayer for our three local boys

heading South to Mexico. "SENORITAS BEWARE."

To any more of you proceeding on leave at this time, drive carefully and the very best of luck to you.

See you all 2nd of October, if the Good Lord's Willin' and the creek don't rise.

Thanks for tuning in.

YWCA EXPANDS PROGRAM

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swimming, crafts or discussion groups, followed by coffee.

In the gym, the perennially popular Morning Gym and Swim classes, Tuesday and Friday mornings give the young mother an opportunity to exercise in the gym, play badminton and swim while their children are cared for in a pre-school program of music, crafts and games. Three evening keep fit classes, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, are available for those unable to get out during the day.

The relaxation class on Tuesday afternoons offers special exercises and a plunge for those tense and tired, while the tumbling class Tuesday evenings will appeal to those interested in more strenuous activities. Sun lamp treatments and massage, by appointment can be arranged at the pool office.

Instruction in badminton, golf and tennis is given in special courses throughout the winter, and adult swimming classes for beginners as well as advanced students are scheduled for both afternoons and evenings. Full information about these, as well as open plunge times, are listed in the fall folder.

YW Neighbours, a program for

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Mary Robinson

DANCE & BATON STUDIO

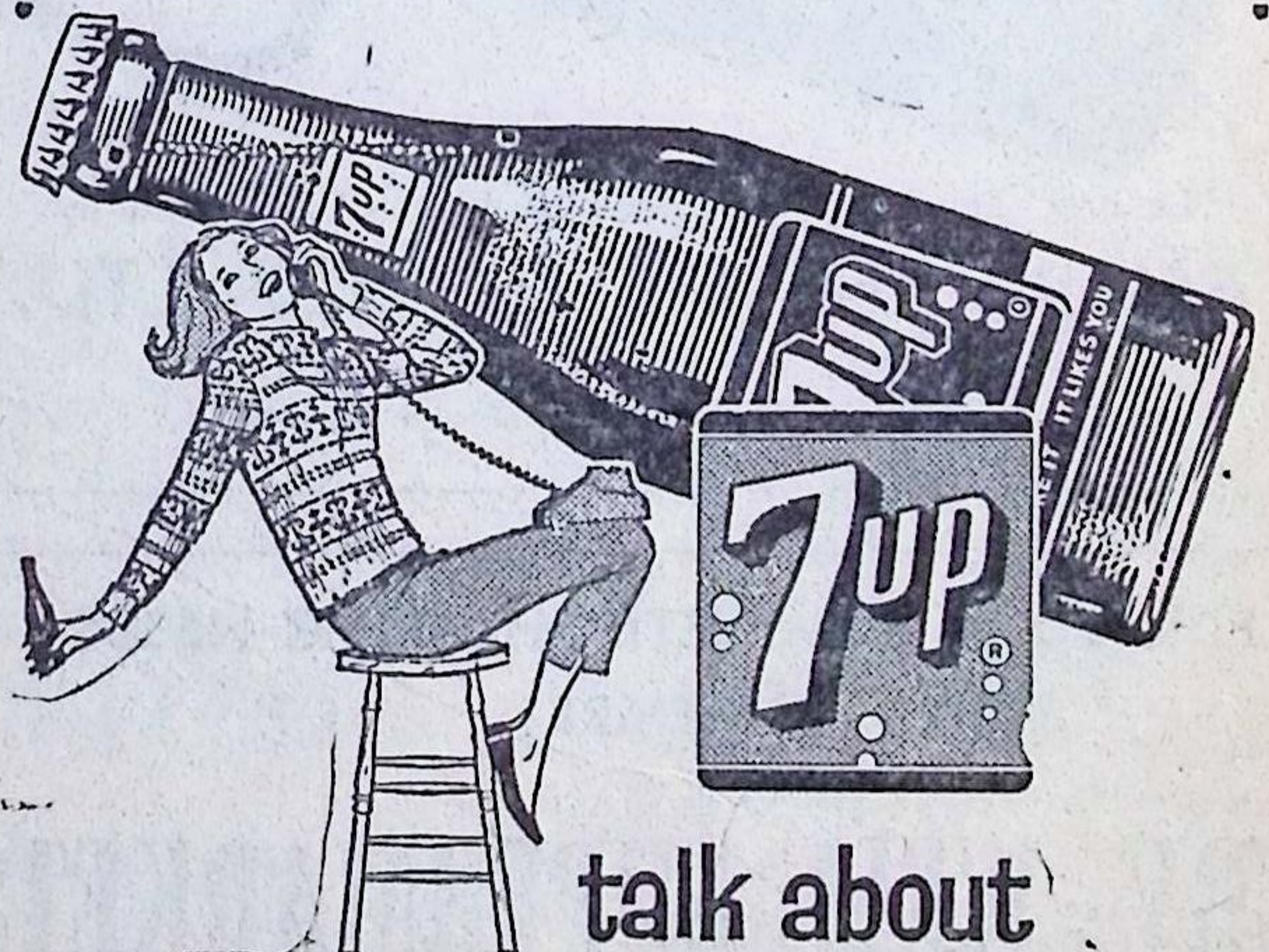
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We are most anxious to meet our new friends who arrived during the summer so won't you please join us at our next meeting, in the Chapel, on September 11th at 8.15 p.m.

AI TRAINING

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Inception training, the B-25 is a fighting plane with a distinguished history during the Second World War. It entered service with the RCAF in 1944 and was used in many theatres as a medium bomber. The Mitchell is perhaps best known for its participation in the famous Doolittle raid on the Japanese mainland.

Powered by two Wright engines of 1700 horsepower each, the Mitchell has a top speed of 300 mph and a range of 1700 miles. The original 3000 lb bomb-load was

replaced by special radar for the training role. Since the war the plane has also been used by the RCAF as a pilot trainer and transport.

Only two of the aircraft will remain in service, both with the RCAF's Central Experimental and Proving Establishment.

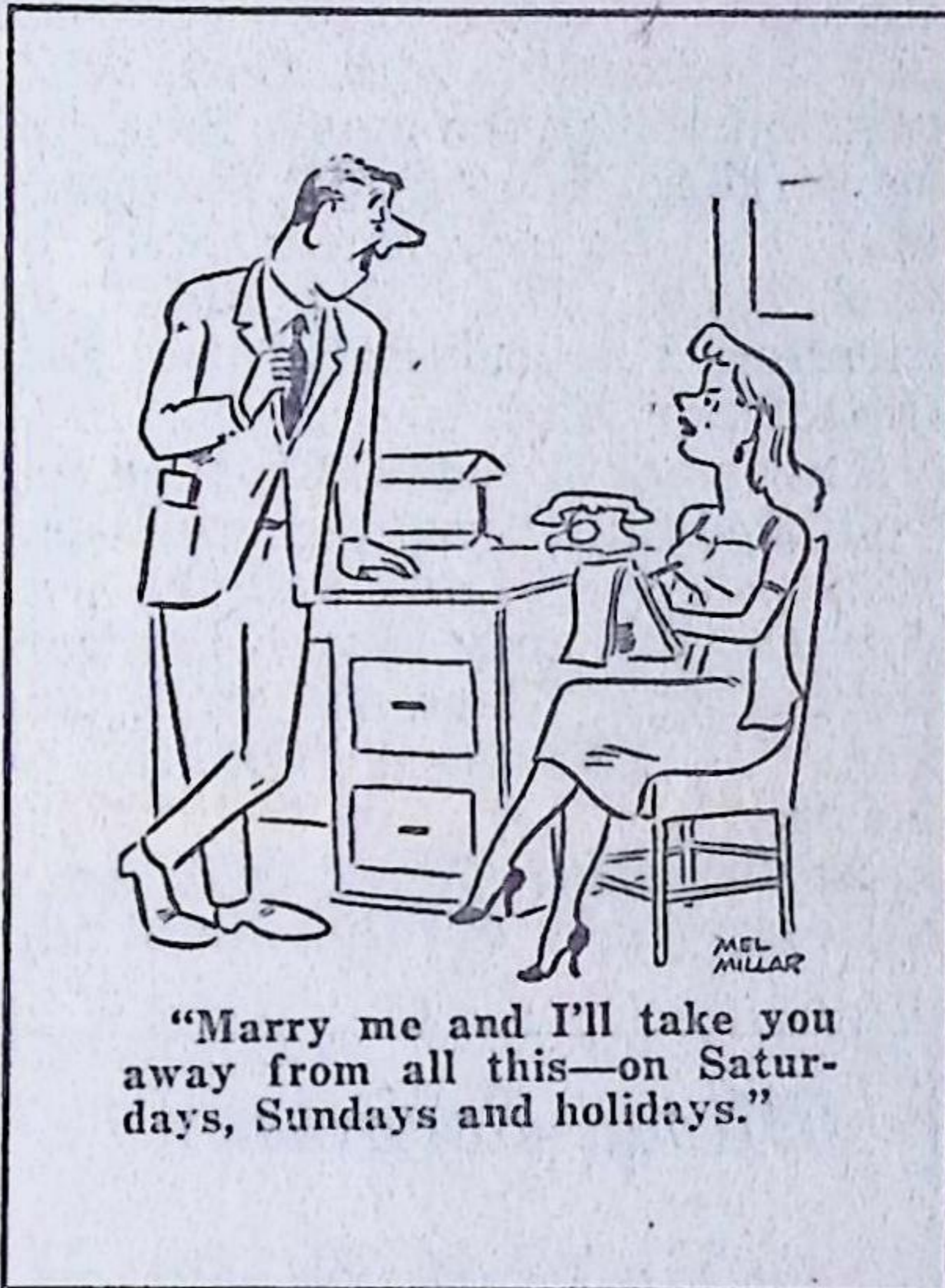
On Friday evening, five of the 11 Mitchells at Winnipeg flew past in final salute while the others formed a nostalgic backdrop for the graduation parade.

DRAMA CLUB

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Experienced or not, the club welcomes anyone who is willing to take an interest in learning. Qualified members will be available for instruction.

The one act play will be presented to an admission free audience Tuesday, October 3rd, as part of the activities connected with auditioning for the season's fall production, "My Three Angels."



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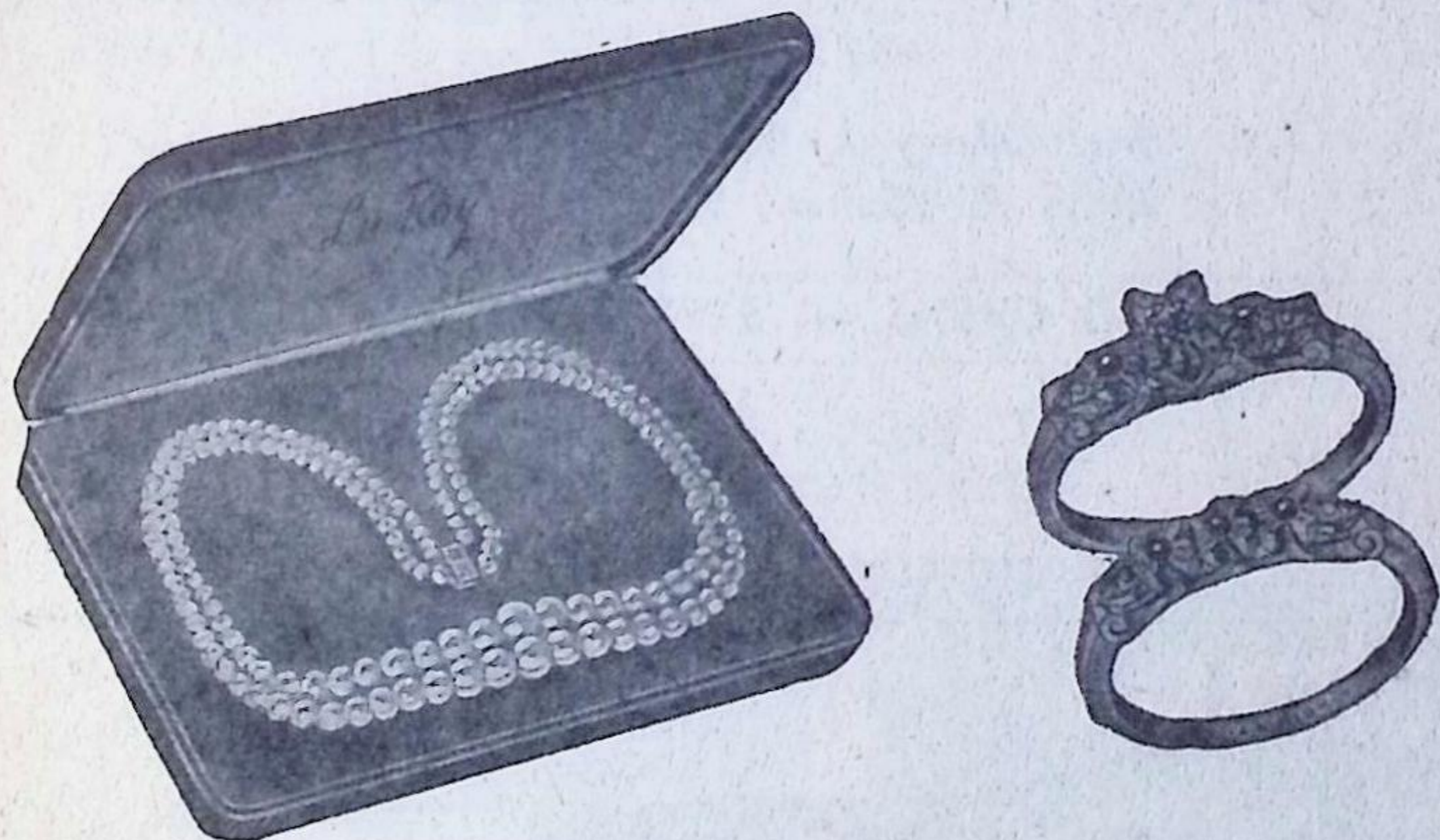
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Education of Dependents

1961-62

1. The following information has been received from the St. James School Board, and applies to those dependents residing in Rental Units, MDPs and PMQs:

(a) **Opening Date:** Schools will open at 0900 hrs. Tuesday, 5 Sept. 1961.

(b) **Registration:** Pupils should be registered within the period 28-31 Aug. inclusive, during normal school hours.

NOTE: Pupils who registered at the close of the last school season need not re-register, but should attend the school to which they were assigned at that time.

(i) **Grade 1**—Pupils residing in MDPs and Rental Units will attend Jameswood School. Those residing on Sharpe Blvd., Conway and Moorgate Sts., will attend Strathmillan school. Some Grade 1 pupils residing in the Rental Units east of Whytefold Road may be transferred to Strathmillan School after registration at Jameswood. This will be determined by the number of pupils registered at Jameswood School.

(ii) **Grades 2 and 3**—Pupils of these grades will attend Jameswood School and shall register there.

(iii) **Grades 4, 5 and 6**—As for Grade 1.

(iv) **Grades 7, 8 and 9**—Students from Rental Units area and MDPs shall register at and attend Golden Gate School. Students residing on Sharp Blvd., Conway and Moorgate Sts., may enroll at either Golden Gate or Deer Lodge Schools, subject to adjustments in the case of overcrowding.

(v) **Grades 10, 11 and 12**—Students of these grades shall register at and attend Silver Heights Collegiate. Space permitting, some pupils from the Sharpe, Conway and Moorgate area may be accommodated at St. James Collegiate, on request.

2. GENERAL INFORMATION

(a) There is no Public Kindergarten in St. James.

(b) Beginners in Grade 1 must be six years of age as of 31 Dec. 61. Birth certificates or proof of age must be produced at time of registration.

(c) Regular authorized textbooks are supplied by the schools. However, certain additional working materials may have to be purchased privately. A list of these articles will be provided by the schools.

(d) Last year's report cards and other school information should be produced at time of registration.

(e) Personnel living off the station should register their dependents at schools within their own locality.

(f) Personnel having children with special problems should in the first instance, discuss the matter with the Principal of the school at which they are registered.

3. **DRESS:** Students should be dressed in a neat and conservative manner.

4. LOCATION OF SCHOOLS:

Deer Lodge Junior High School.....Ness Ave and Lyle St., St. James

Golden Gate SchoolBruce Ave. and Ainslie St., St. James

Jameswood SchoolNess Ave. and Whytefold Rd., St. James

Silver Heights CollegiateLodge Ave. and Rita St., St. James

St. James CollegiateS.W. cor. Ferry Rd. and Portage Ave., St. James

Strathmillan SchoolN.W. cor. Strathmillan and Bruce Ave., St. James

Entertainment In Messes

OFFICERS' MESS

Friday, 1 September, 1700 hrs.—Stag (cold buffet).

Saturday, 2 September—Sat. nite party—hi-fi, 2100 hrs.

Sunday, 3 September—Smorgasbord, 1700 to 1830 hrs.

SGTS' MESS

Friday, 1. September—Fri. nite Stag, 1615 hrs.

Saturday and Sunday—Open House.

AIRMEN'S CLUB

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Saturday, 2 September—Band Dance.

Sunday, 3 September—Open House.

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FLAG FOOTBALL

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The above 4 teams will, this season, constitute the local Flag Football League, with the opener to be kicked off in mid-September. Practices are now under way for these people.

Due to the loss of many of last year's players, caused by the shut-down of Armament Systems, the Airmen's entry is appealing for additional player help. Station personnel, NCO's and airmen, on the west site of the field, interested in playing are invited to call FS Curties, this year's coach, at local 398, Cpl. Rip Riopelle, local 524 or LAC Dick Dolman at 386.

Among other positions for the Airmen's team, there is an opening for a capable quarterback.

Eventual winners in this league shall form the nucleus of an all-star team and under the Winnipeg banner, advance to the semi-finals in the AFHQ playdowns.

GOLF

The 1st edition of the annual Inter-Mess Golf Tournament received its initiation on Tuesday 22 August at the Tuxedo Golf Course.

In a field of 48 participants, divided equally by the Officers, Sr. NCO's, Cpls. and Airmen, with the scores of the lowest eight golfers of each mess counting, the Officers stroked, chipped and putted to finish with a 617 stroke total, an edge of 48 over the second place Sgts. Mess and 99 strokes better than the last place Cpls. Club. The final totals were:—

Officers' Mess	617
Sergeants' Mess	665
Club 61	666
Corporals' Club	716

F/O Lewis, with a 4 under par 68, led the field amongst all contestants, followed closely by LAC Vic Lowe's 69 and F/O Reg Weadick with a score of 71.

The Officers were all virtually in a class all their own, their highest score of the eight that counted, being an 84. On the other hand, Ed Sokalski with an 82 led the way in the Corporals pathetic showing.

The lowest ten scores and prize winners in this outing were as follows:—

F/O Lewis	68
LAC Vic Lowe	69
F/O Reg Weadick	71
LAC Black	74
Sgt. Hurtick	75
F/L Ackert	76
F/L Serafimoff	77
Sgt. Densmore	77
F/L Small	78
Sgt. Ellis	80
LAC Schultz	80

A large and beautiful trophy was purchased by the combined efforts of the 4 messes involved and would now adorn a display spot in the Officer's Mess, if they had a spot to display it. It is hoped that a beauty, such as this trophy is, will be put out for all members to see and not gather dust until put up for competition again.

To F/L Ackert, who captained the winners, and the other Mess Sports Officers, congratulations for putting your minds together and coming up with this effort. It is hoped you and your successors keep in touch with each other and carry on Inter-Mess contests in other sports.

SKIN DIVING

Skin diving, one of the newer sports being engaged in these days, is enjoying a considerable amount of success for the 40 members on this station participating in this pastime.

Under the leadership of the Club President F/O G. A. Dawson, LAC Carignan the chief instructor, WO2 Griffith and F/L Young, these members meet at the Station Swimming Pool each Monday at 8.30 p.m. For the new entries in this field, the weekly session is started with a half hour instruction on water safety before starting the first phase in the pool.

There are three phases of this sport a person must pass before he may become a potential Mike Nelson. A good swimmer may pass these phases in his third week thus qualifying himself for skin diving down to the 100 foot depth maximum.

Entry to this club is \$2.00 per annum and an entrant must own his own mask, fins and snorkel. This equipment may be purchased at a cost of about \$10.00 to \$12.00. Membership is open to all RCAF personnel, station and DOT employees and of course must be at least 16 years old. It is also strongly recommended that anyone venturing into this sport consult someone qualified before buying any of this equipment. Also a manual entitled UNDERWATER SAFETY may be purchased at Eaton's for \$1.25.

Tanks and diving equipment are to be had at this station and occasionally members get together and go out to West Hawk Lake in the Whiteshell area or Falcon Lake to get in their underwater time. During the interview on this subject, it was explained that although this sport is not quite as romantic as is seen on the TV screens, there is truly a sensation in swimming and breathing under the water surface.

Anyone contemplating a try-out at this pastime or maybe just out of curiosity see what these people do, may drop in at the station pool any Monday evening and find out for themselves.

More information may be gathered the second Monday each month at the lower lounge of the Recreation Centre during the regular meeting of these underwater advocates.

BASEBALL

At 1000 hrs. on Sat. 9 Sept, the annual Training Command Baseball Tournament will get under way here at our own baseball diamond in back of the Recreation Centre.

Three teams, Winnipeg, Portage la Prairie and Moose Jaw have officially entered to date and possibly other stations in this Command when they are heard from.

The Stn. team have been keeping in shape recently by a series

of exhibition games since being knocked out in their own league race and will have to be a lot sharper than they have been lately if they wish to re-capture the TC trophy they won last year.

If Manager Gregg Cummings can get out some of his regular ball-players, who have been shirking games recently, the locals would have a good chance of retaining their title.

CRICKET

The RCAF Team made a tour to Calgary and Edmonton on the 26 and 27 August and played games against representative teams in both these cities. Both games resulted in defeat for the RCAF although the games generally, were of high calibre, interesting and in the case of Calgary, very close. Game scores:—

Calgary	70
RCAF	68
Edmonton	100
RCAF	67

Stars of the series were Bob Hodgson, Nev Gage, Tony Cuddington, Tom Jordan and Al Debruyne. Hodgson and Gage in particular, saved the day for the RCAF in both games. Batting in the tail end of the order, both turned in excellent batting performances to boost the lagging RCAF scores to respectable totals.

Weather conditions for both games were ideal and the games were played on the best grounds in both cities. The teams selected to play against the RCAF were made up from local teams and in Edmonton, a particularly strong batting team was selected. The Calgary game lacked somewhat in colour but the game in Edmonton was lively and full of action.

The Calgary Team batted first and slowly scored 70 runs. Two

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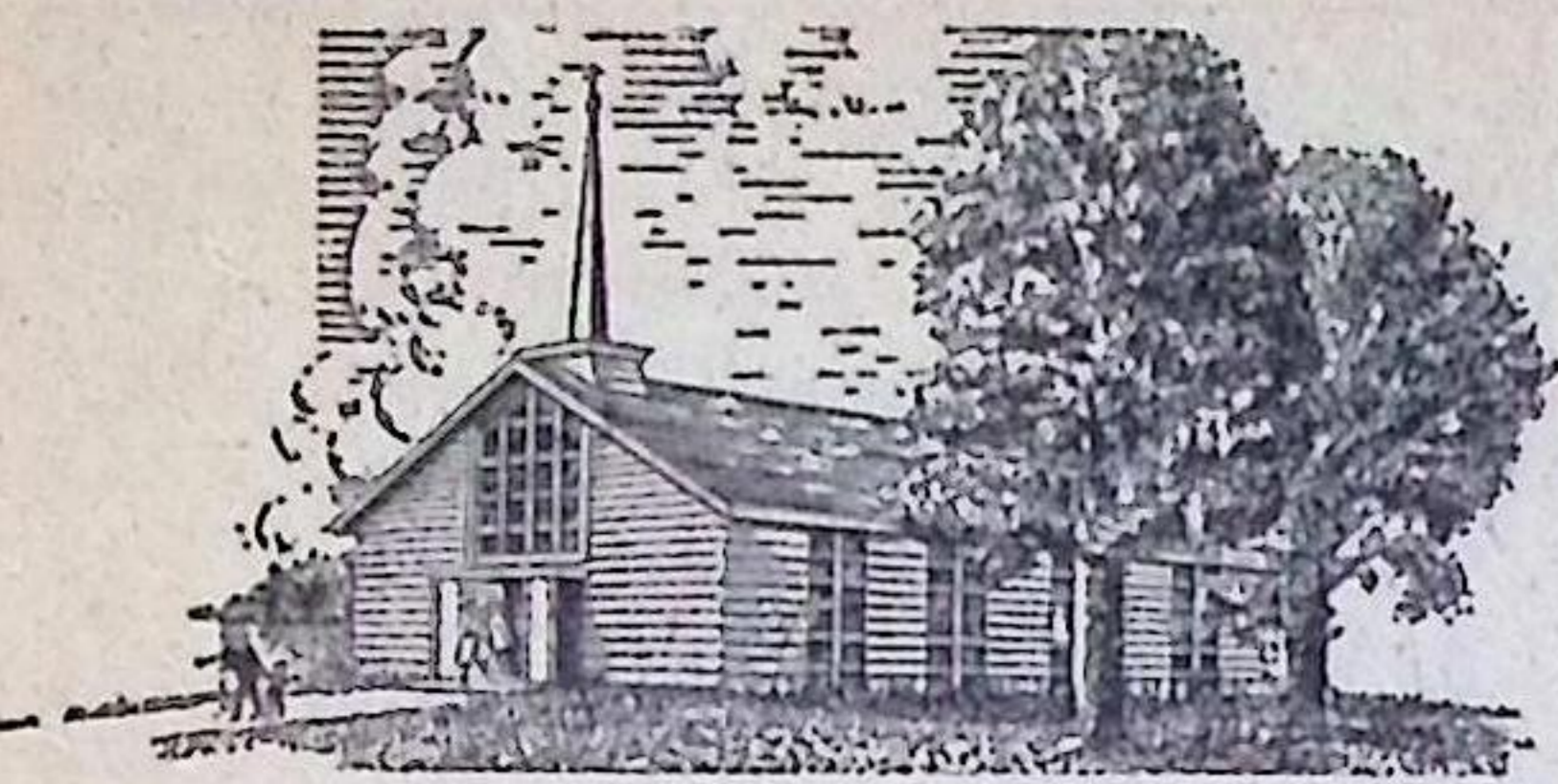
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Chapel News

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THE FOOL AND GOD

"The fool has said in his heart, There is no God." PSALM 14: 1

The monk, Gaunilo, in the eleventh century, wrote a book entitled *On Behalf of the Fool*. It was written in an attempt to answer Anselm's argument for the existence of God. Anselm would say, with the psalmist, it is the fool who says that there is no God. There are many, perhaps, in our day, who with Gaunilo would try to defend the fool. It is one thing to believe intellectually in God; it is quite another to believe in a personal God who is involved in the market place of everyday living.

Edgar Brightman, with his concept of a finite God, has expressed this truth in intellectual circles. If there is a good God who is all powerful, how can the world and life be so cruel, so irrational, so heartless? One almost envies the fool who says there is no God, since he is free from the agony of the problem of evil, though this is only hiding one's head in the sand. Any serious thought about the meaning of life will raise questions like: "Do I really believe in a personal God? Am I involved in deceiving myself?"

The problem is not new, even though each age seems to think so. Ever since the dawn of religion men have struggled with answers to this perplexing question: How can there be a moral and merciful God when there is so much meaningless suffering? Modern writers represent many shades of thinking on this problem. At one extreme, there has developed a view of God as "wholly other." At the other extreme, there are humanists who have a God that is an "it," a process, a force, or a power. This God is scarcely a personal God as revealed through Jesus Christ, but is a form of nature.

If a man is concerned about the world, himself, and his fellow men, he cannot escape a faith in God. It is the fool who has said in his heart, "there is no God." God has created man of His love for love. He is good, He alone is God, and His truth and love abide forever.

Prayer: God, our Father, help us to know Thee so that we may confess Thee as the creator and redeemer of the world. Forgive us for our foolish doubts, and may our lives reflect Thy love. In the name of Christ. Amen.

(From The Upper Room Disciplines)

Padre Ross, now on annual leave, will be returning to his duties on the 5 September.

Padre Schneider who has been with us since early July will be leaving on 2 September. His congenial person and excellent services will be missed by our congregation. Our kindest regards and good wishes go with him as he takes up his duties at First Church United in Brandon, Manitoba.

The Protestant Chapel Senior Choir will meet for its first practise this season in the Chapel at 2000 hours Thursday 7 September, 1961. New members are welcome.

YWCA EXPANDS PROGRAM

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married women with young families, brings the YWCA right into their neighborhoods. Groups of 12 to 15 members meet in each other's homes, in their own community, one morning a week for keep fit exercise, followed by discussion over coffee. With outside speakers, and talks given by members themselves, the Neighbors tackle subjects such as the problems in Africa, history of Manitoba, child care, United Nations, and laws of interest to women. A nursery school is provided for the children in a nearby home. Groups are now operating in Fort Garry, Silver Heights, East and North Kildonan, Windsor Park and the west end of Winnipeg. This year, if there is sufficient demand, a similar group may be arranged for one afternoon a week at the YWCA. Further information about YW Neighbors may be obtained by contacting the program director, Miss Dorothy Hardy.

For teens, in addition to the new gym class, a life saving course for girls 14 to 15 years will start Sept. 26. Club activities for younger teens, 13 to 15, include Wednesday Supper Club, Aberdeen YW Teens—held at Aberdeen School, Tuesday evenings—and the Saturday Drama Club.

Older girls, 15 to 17 years and still attending high school, will find Senior YW Teens, highlighted by a conference with American YW Teens, a program well planned for their age group. Leadership training, a 10-week course designed for girls 16 to 18 interested in learning more about working with groups, will start in January; enrollment in this course is limited and subject to special application and personal interview.

For juniors, as well as gym and swim and tap classes, the physical education department offers instruction in acrobatics—tumbling, games, work on the horse, box, springboard and rings. Club activities include the Junior Drama Club and Saturday Morning Club.

The YW Whirls dances for young adults over 18 are held every second Saturday at 9 p.m., throughout the winter. The first dance of the season is September 16; music will be provided by a Winnipeg orchestra and refreshments served.

To obtain a copy of the fall folder, which lists class times, fees and registration dates, call the Registrar of the YWCA at WH 2-2407, or drop in at 447 Webb Place (just one block north of the Bay).

FIRST ATOMIC WEATHER STATION

The world's first isotope-powered automatic weather station will go into operation in the Canadian Arctic, it was announced recently in a joint statement by the Department of Transport of Canada, the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

A dream of meteorologists for many years has been to obtain systematic weather observations from strategically-located remote areas. Unfortunately, many of the desired locations are relatively inaccessible and to establish manned stations would present such problems as recruiting isolation staff, and maintaining resupply operations.

An automatic weather station capable of functioning unattended for up to two years has now been developed. Earlier difficulties created by lack of a continuous power source have been eliminated by the use of isotope power.

The United States Atomic Energy Commission and the United States Weather Bureau spearheaded activity in the design and fabrication of equipment to provide reliability consistent with the long life of the isotope, to use a minimum of electric energy and to provide accurate weather data in usable form. The station has undergone extensive tests in Baltimore and is ready for installation.

The close co-operation maintained between the United States Weather Bureau and the Department of Transport of Canada prompted the latter's meteorological service to suggest that the station be installed for trial and operational use in the Canadian Arctic. As a result, it will be located on a remote, uninhabited island in the vicinity of Norwegian Bay, about mid-way between the joint Arctic Weather Stations at Eureka and Resolute.

The station and the power source are housed in a cylindrical, insulated container, approximately eight feet long. The lower five feet will be buried in the permanently frozen ground.

Reliable and rugged meteorological instruments—an anemometer, thermometer and barometer—mounted as integral parts of the station will measure wind direction and speed, temperature and barometric pressure. These readings will be fed into a data processing system and will emerge ready to go directly into the radio transmitter, which in turn will relay them every three hours to the receiving stations at Resolute and Alert. The anemometer and thermometer will be exposed on a tower beside the station, while the barometer will be placed within the cylinder along with recording equipment, radio transmitters, antenna and other electrical apparatus.

One of the station's unique features is the power source, located in the lower chamber of the container. Consisting of a Strontium 90 heat generator and thermocouples, batteries and converter, it uses a safe insoluble chemical form of the isotope Strontium 90, securely locked in a corrosion-

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LET'S OUTLAW FIREARMS

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fair city for a number of months. During his stay, this noble person read in the papers of a police chase at 3 a.m. through downtown Toronto after a stolen car. The occupant of the stolen car was armed and began shooting at the pursuing police car. Naturally, the police shot back, accidentally killing the driver, who turned out to be seventeen years old. The papers took up the story, and although they exonerated the police from all blame, it can be safely said that public feeling was high on the matter. Our writer states with obvious relish, that this criterion of good sportsmanship and all that, from the BBC, had the insufferable gall to say to two police officers whom he met on his way to work the next day: "Have you men shot any children lately?"

Needless to say, our friend used this as an example that police should not carry firearms.

As far as outlawing firearms is concerned, any legislation to prevent citizens from obtaining guns would not prevent the lawless element from owning them for their own nefarious deeds. There is sufficient evidence to support this, even in Britain!

There is a Pistol Club on Station, and one of its aims is to promote the interest in handguns that they deserve, and to instruct members in safety practices. Safety is one of the biggest factors, especially with a handgun, as its size is such as to permit it to cover quite an area with very little movement on the part of the holder. The Club was organized by LAC Tofflemire almost single-handedly, and has been in operation since early June of this year. He has done a fine job of writing up rules, recruiting Range Officers and generally getting things done. I suggest that those who wish to shoot a handgun in safety, compete with others in their class, and win medals shooting, become members of this Club. At the present time, most members own and shoot .22 regularly, once or even twice a week. The heavier calibres are not barred, but no ammunition is readily available at cut prices, and so anyone who wants to shoot these calibres other than .22, will have to provide his own ammunition. It is also essential that members own or intend to purchase a weapon of their own, as it is impractical at the present for the Club to purchase weapons for members to use.

As you have probably surmised, I am a promising member of the RCAF Station Winnipeg Handgun Club, (promising to hit the target one day) and am quite happy with the present laws that permit citizens to own and shoot firearms. I am very unhappy, however, with the parents of children who never take the trouble to instruct them, if not in the careful use of, then in the danger of horseplay with firearms. Maybe your boy does not own a gun, but perhaps his chum down the street does, and it is very likely that they will go out "hunting" together. Everyone should be made to realize that even the little .22 Long Rifle is dangerous up to a mile away! And the poorest excuse that anyone can offer, either young or old is: "I didn't know it was loaded." It seems so futile, so careless.

VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

SALESMANSHIP

Why is it that TV commercials are so annoying? Whether it's the one about 30 white bath towels laid end to end forming a carpet that air passengers walk on when boarding an aircraft, or the poor guy that is unable to get the deep stains out of his kitchen sink until enlightened by his landlady. They all seem so ridiculous that I get angry everytime I am beset by a barrage of the stuff.

Companies go to great lengths trying to outdo one another in seeing who can make the viewers the most frustrated. They finally stopped picking on "Brand X" and depicting it as being much inferior. Too many people were asking for it at the stores—everyone is for the underdog and Brand X certainly was taking a beating for a while. If they would just show or talk about the quality of their own product and not always be comparing it with some imaginary or fictitious article sold by a competitor I would receive far better viewing, I am sure. Oh well, I just hold the newspaper up in front of me a bit higher so at least I don't have to watch it anyway. I have not built up a high enough pitch of annoyance to get up and walk over to turn the machine off because I would have to go back and turn it on again and this takes a lot of moving about once you are down. The recent advertisements about the slicing gadget that processed all types of vegetables and fruit nearly got me. Especially when followed up with the bit about the washable cloths that dunking in cold water cleaned again. We shall have to give them an "A" for imagination on that one; iodines, chocolate syrups and the dirt from the bottom of the shoes certainly soiled the cloth. We can't take that point away from them.

I don't feel that it's necessary to go to this limit in getting the message across. Look at the guy named "Paladin"! He just gives out a little business card occasionally that reads, "Have Gun—Will Travel" and he gets all the business he can handle. And look at the liquor stores. There is always a crowd lined up at those spots making purchases, and no advertisement is involved or TV pressure brought to bear. And what's the difference in selling liquor or soapflakes? Oops! (I wasn't thinking), there is quite a bit of difference now that I think of it. . . . Anyway, I still think they could make advertising a bit more original on TV and not quite as misleading. I got some of that hair oil "Brydcreem" and put a little on, (only a daub mind you, as instructed) but the girls certainly didn't pursue me. So that is strictly for the birds. I got some of that certain dog chow that makes them healthy, wealthy and wise (I think it's the manufacturer that gets this way and not the dog) because my dog looked at me with askance as though to say, "Drop dead! And after the big build up they gave to both of these products. And these guarantees! They say if not completely satisfied after trying a certain breakfast cereal

just return the carton, box or bag and they will be pleased to refund your money. (Just enclose 50 cents to cover handling and mailing charges.) All very good, but the cereal only cost 35 cents in the first place. Much better to throw the uneaten portion out to the birds. Next time choose a brand that you like and not one they claim you will enjoy! It's like someone holding up a deck of cards, fanned out with one protruding out from the rest, and saying "pick a card"!

Three out of four doctors say that I will be crazy if I listen to much more TV advertising — it truly bothers me!

World's First Spacearium Is Being Constructed At Seattle

Visitor's to Boeing's portion of the international Century 21 exposition in Seattle next summer will be treated to the awesome experience of a simulated trip through space. Faster than the speed of light, they will whisk through the Milky Way, hover near the Moon and Mars, study Saturn's mysterious rings and flash past the blinding sun before returning to earth.

The spectacle will take place in the world's first Spacearium, to be constructed at the world fair's \$3,000,000 United States science facility. Boeing's project is planned to be one of the major attractions at Century 21's Science Pavilion, which is expected to house the greatest scientific exhibit ever assembled.

The Spacearium will consist of a domed theatre enclosed in a special building. The curved interior of the dome will be the screen on which the oversize movie film will be projected. A projection booth set in the inclined, tiered floor will be below part of the audience, above the remainder.

From within the booth a unique projection lens will fill the ceiling with moving images of stars, planets and other celestial bodies. Audiences, which will number about 750 for each 10-minute showing, will remain standing to facilitate watching the space objects pass by on all sides.

Preparations for the fair are being carried out on a 74-acre site near downtown Seattle. The exposition, running from April through October, 1962, will be America's first space-age world fair, and the first international exposition in the United States since 1939.

The idea of a simulated journey through space was developed by Boeing and the United States Science Exhibit group of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Boeing and the exhibit group will conduct the project jointly.

One of the most difficult problems in carrying out the program was securing a projector lens that would give spectators the feeling of being enveloped in the vastness of space. Boeing selected Cinerama, Inc., as prime contractor on the job. Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation's Curtis Laboratories will design and produce the special lens specified for the task. Other subcontractors

will provide special projection and film equipment.

When completed, the lens will be unique in its extreme wide angle and high speed. The single lens will create a viewing area of 360 degrees horizontally and 160 degrees vertically, thus surrounding the audience on all sides and above.

The Spacearium is a highly sophisticated advancement over a Planetarium. In the latter, the viewer usually sees space from a fixed point on earth. The Spacearium, however, will give a viewer the feeling of leaving earth and observing space while traveling through it.

The speeds necessary to complete the planned space journey are beyond any human experience. To make the round trip in the film time would require travelers to move many thousands of times faster than the speed of light — 186,000 miles per second. Yet the combined effects of light, sound and speed will give spectators the feeling of authenticity.

Congress has set aside \$9,000,000 to make the United States the major exhibitor in Century 21. Estimated total expenditure in preparing the site are about \$80,000,000.

Among the major features of Century 21, in addition to the Science Pavilion, will be facilities for showing how man will live, work and play in the next century, and the latest industrial and commercial developments. The latter will be provided by many of the nation's top manufacturing and technical companies.

In the area of the arts, a special gallery will be erected to house paintings and sculpture from the Renaissance to the present. Lectures and films will describe the arts of foreign countries.

Entertainment features will include a continuous international parade of performing arts, sports and other spectacular events. A 12,000-seat stadium, 5,500-seat arena and 800-seat small theatre are

being constructed. Another attraction will be exotic avenues lined with shops, bazaars and restaurants indigenous to the many foreign nations taking part in the fair.

To help transport the expected large number of visitors, a monorail is being erected. In 96 seconds it will speed crowds more than a mile from downtown Seattle to the fair.

A 550-foot space tower capped by an observation deck and a revolving, 220-seat restaurant will overlook the exposition site, also affording a superb view of Seattle, adjacent Puget Sound and two mountain ranges.

ATOMIC WEATHER STN.

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resistant capsule and shielded by three quarters of a ton of lead. The excess heat from the Strontium 90 is used to maintain an interior operating temperature of approximately 70 degrees Fahrenheit. This element produces thermo-energy to charge a nickel-cadmium storage battery system, which in turn activates the radio transmitter. The isotope of Strontium 90 has a relatively long half-life and is capable of producing usable power for over ten years. The compound used, Strontium-titanate, is insoluble and biologically inert, with a melting point so high that it could not be dispersed by the hottest gasoline fires.

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SPORT TALK

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batsmen accounted for 38 of the runs and the remainder were distributed among the other 8 players. Cuddington, bowling the complete RCAF innings, completed 17 overs for 34 runs and took 4 wickets. This was without doubt, the most creditable bowling performance of the tour. The RCAF batting innings started very slowly and collapsed in the middle with only 21 runs on the board for the loss of 6 wickets. Tom Jordan and Tony Cuddington took over and hit lustily for 17 and 15 respectively. At the time Cuddington was out, there were 51 runs on the

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board for 8 wickets leaving 20 runs to be made by the last batsman. De Bruyn, Gage and Hodgson rose to the occasion to score run after run for the final total of 68. The last 6 overs of the game proved to be the most exciting played by the RCAF this year, as the game depended solely on the last two batsmen. Excitement mounted as the score crept slowly to the required total. Hodgson was particularly brilliant in the defence of his wicket and at the same time, accumulated the necessary runs.

In Edmonton, the Edmonton side batted first and scored a total of 100 runs very quickly. George Dempster, pounded the bowling for 30 runs with Fraser and Eastlake, scoring 17 and 14 respectively. Cuddington for the RCAF again bowled the complete inning and took 3 wickets for 41 runs in 13 overs. Best RCAF bowling performance was by Nev Gage who took three for 11 in 3 overs. Hodgson took the hardest catch of the tour on a powerful line drive by Powell of Edmonton.

The RCAF batting again suffered rot in the centre. Peter Thorpe scored an opening 15 with the next 7 batsmen making only 11 runs.

Again Hodgson, Gage and De Bruyn were called upon to pull the RCAF out of the hole. Hodgson, played a sound, steady inning for the individual high score of 17 and Gage hit heavily for 13. The combination of Gage and Hodgson was unfortunately broken up by a run out, otherwise, the score might have gone much higher. De Bruyn, however, took over where Gage left off and at the close of the innings had scored 8 not out.

The tour, although not successful as far as victories were concerned, did enhance the reputation

of the RCAF in the Cricket World in Canada. Players and spectators alike were amazed to learn that the RCAF supported and maintained cricket teams and were mildly surprised at the calibre. Public relations were served well by this tour and appropriate press coverage was given in the local papers. Incidentally, the Station Winnipeg Team is the only RCAF cricket team playing in any league in Canada.

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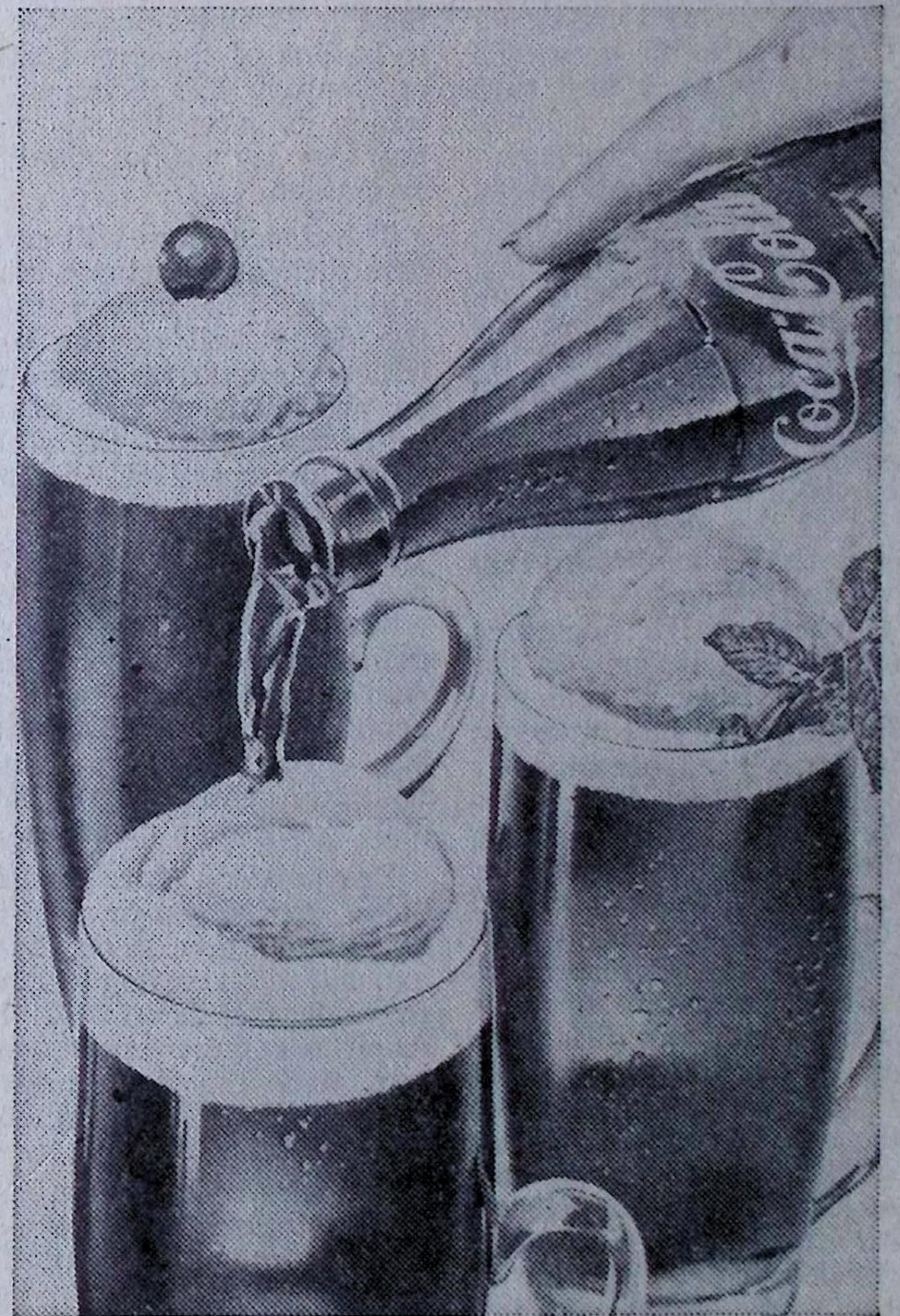
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