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Officer Retires



Flight Lieutenant D.R.A. Furnell, of Edmonton, will retire from the RCAF this month after 22 years' service in the security branch. He served in the RCMP before joining the air force in 1939, and was stationed overseas from 1939 to 1945. F/L Furnell is married to the former Janet Blades, of Camrose, Alta., and they have two children, John 19, and Margery, 17. They plan to make their home in Edmonton.

Stamp Notes

Hello once again. The last two club meetings were very successful and it looks like a promising year indeed for all members.

This week, Oct. 12, brings out a new Canadian 5c issue in stamps. This stamp illustrates Canada's Natural Renewable Resources. The illustration is a 5 spoked cogwheel held up by two hands and depicts 5 resources between the spokes. They are water supplies, agricultural land, fisheries, wild life and forestry.

Generally speaking, every commemorative stamp is put into use for a special reason. This stamp is serving as a small billboard to all other nations about our Natural Resources. There will be a Conference held in Montreal during the week of October 23-28 by the ten provinces and the Federal Government discussing the Resources for Tomorrow.

The design of the stamp is by A. L. Pollock of Toronto who also designed the 50c Textile and 25c Chemistry stamps. The colour is brown and light green.

The next general meeting will be held in the Old Drill Hall above the Snack Bar at 20:00 hrs. on Tuesday 17 Oct. Everyone welcome, come out and see us so that we can get to know you better.

Winnipeg W/C To RAF

W/C K. R. Greenaway, Officer Commanding the Central Navigation School has been invited, by the RAF, to attend a symposium on Special Navigation Training. The symposium is being held at RAF Manby, home of the RAF Flying College and will discuss the aims of Specialist Navigation training and the syllabi contents with representatives of Air Ministry and the various command representatives.

As the RCAF has just completed the revision of the RCAF Specialist Navigation course it is only natural that the RAF is interested in the ideas of the RCAF.

W/C Greenaway left Canada on Tuesday 12 Oct. on Service Flight 55 to Marville and will be away about one week.

Ft. Sgt. Retires



One of the first of wartime tele-com operators to reach retirement age, Flight Sergeant F. C. (Freddy) Ryback leaves his post as NCO in charge of the message centre at 3 Communications Unit shortly, to put on a civilian suit.

Enlisting in his hometown of Winnipeg in May 1940, he trained as a ground radio operator at Montreal, and was assigned to duty at Ucluelet, B.C. Later, he did flying duty at Patricia Bay, and flew a number of sorties on anti-submarine patrols off the West Coast before the arrival of regular air-crew WAGs.

Transferred to Charlottetown, P.E.I., he helped to train British, French and Polish students before going overseas with the war's last

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Curling News

A further meeting of the Station Curling Club Committee was held last week to continue to finalize plans for the coming season.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

There will be a meeting on Saturday, 14 Oct. '61, at 1000 hours in the Curling Club of all juniors interested in curling this winter. Registration will take place and rinks will be formed. All juniors interested should attend this meeting as only 24 rinks can be accommodated. The fee per member will be \$3.00.

REGULAR LEAGUE

Regular league entries should be registered with one of the following:

F/L Palmer — 376
WO1 Taylor — 424
FS Eaton — 590

Any person who wishes to curl but has not been able to get on a rink should call one of the above and leave his name so that the committee can make the necessary arrangements.

It has now been decided by the committee that although registration must be made prior to league play, the payment of fees can now be made up to noon hour of 3 November but no later. Payment of fees will be accepted at the Curling Club daily from 0800 to 1700 hours.

The "Grunt and Groan" or "Huff and Puff" Bonspiel will be held on 12 Oct. and registration must be

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Help Wanted For Scout Movement

Are you interested in youth development in your community? Well of course! we all are.

Perhaps you don't know but the Boy Scout movement is a wonderful organization for the development of young boys and older boys, but the assistance of adults is an urgent requirement.

At present here on Stn. Winnipeg we have 2 Troops and 3 Packs and due to transfers in the past months your Community is in dire need for adult assistance, both on the Group Committee and in the Troops and Packs.

It is requested all readers think it over and make yourselves interested, otherwise without your help it means a few cannot give the training the boys require.

Please contact any of the following: F/Lt. Bob Pfaff, Loc. 250, WO1 Tom Picton, Loc. 591, F.S. Al. Pettigrew, Loc. 250.

CE Notice To Rental Unit

Did you know that Married Quarters Orders—Part 2, pertains solely to Rental Units?

Such thing as where to call if difficulty is experienced with your plumbing or heating fixtures, what items you are expected to maintain etc., are all included in this valuable booklet, so if you have one around the house, read it as soon as possible.

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The only time that the CE Section can send a repairman to any of these Units to carry out repairs, is when instructed to do so by the Station Duty Officer, and then only

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SAE Overhauls T56 Residents

In August, 1960, Standard Aero Engine Limited was awarded a Contract to overhaul the Allison T.56-A-7 turboprop engine for the RCAF. This launched a major step in the Company's expansion of facilities to handle turbine as well as reciprocating engines. In addition to the special overhaul tools for the engine, certain items of shop equipment (such as a dynamic balancing machine) and a test cell were required.

The T.56-A-7 is a single spool, axial flow engine with a 14 stage compressor, 4 stage turbine, and cannular combustion system. It powers the Lockheed C.130B aircraft, which has recently been added to the RCAF transport fleet. Its take-off power rating is 3750 shaft horsepower or 4050 equivalent shaft horsepower including thrust. In flight it is a constant speed engine. Power is controlled by varying turbine inlet tempera-

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EDITORIAL CORNER

Drivers or Parents ??

The speed limit throughout PMQ's, Rental Units and MDP's is fifteen miles per hour.

This restriction is placed upon us for the safety of our children. We all know of it and do our best to be as careful as possible when driving in these areas.

Although this speed limit is a necessity for the safety of our children—one other factor which would assist more in this safety program and which would have a more lasting effect on safety would be to teach our children to stay off the roads.

Driving through these areas one comes across children ranging in ages from two upwards playing in the middle of the road. On many occasions their parents are quite aware of this and quite ready to dress down the local delivery men, milk men, bread men, etc., if these people don't zig-zag around the children who, because they are not told otherwise by their parents, think they are entitled to the middle of the streets.

Unfortunately we are not always able to live in Government Married Quarters and when we move to other areas where the majority of the resident drivers are not accustomed to children who do not have the proper respect for streets, etc.—children are killed.

We then feel full of remorse and have a natural tendency to say "If only that driver had been more careful."

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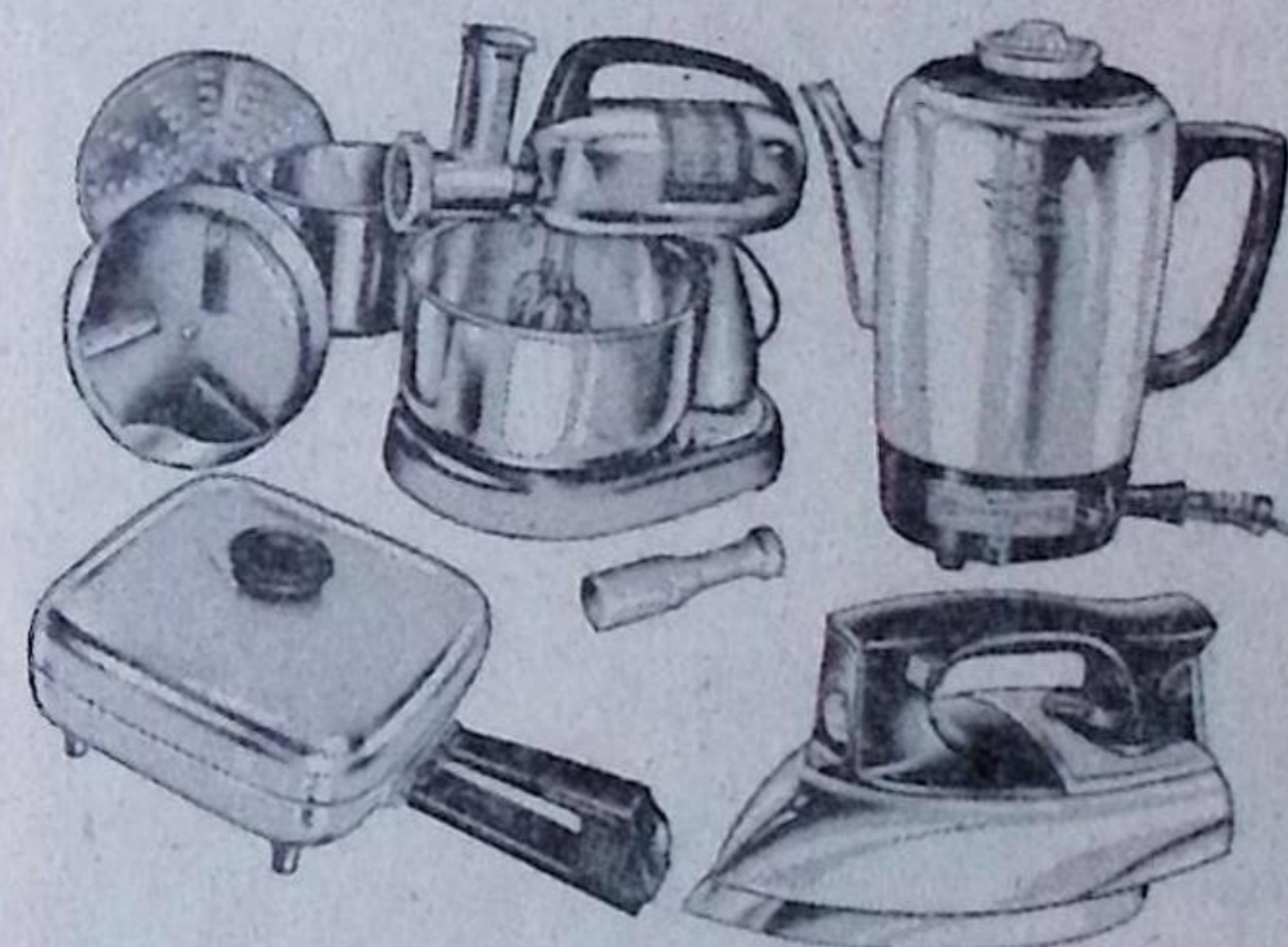
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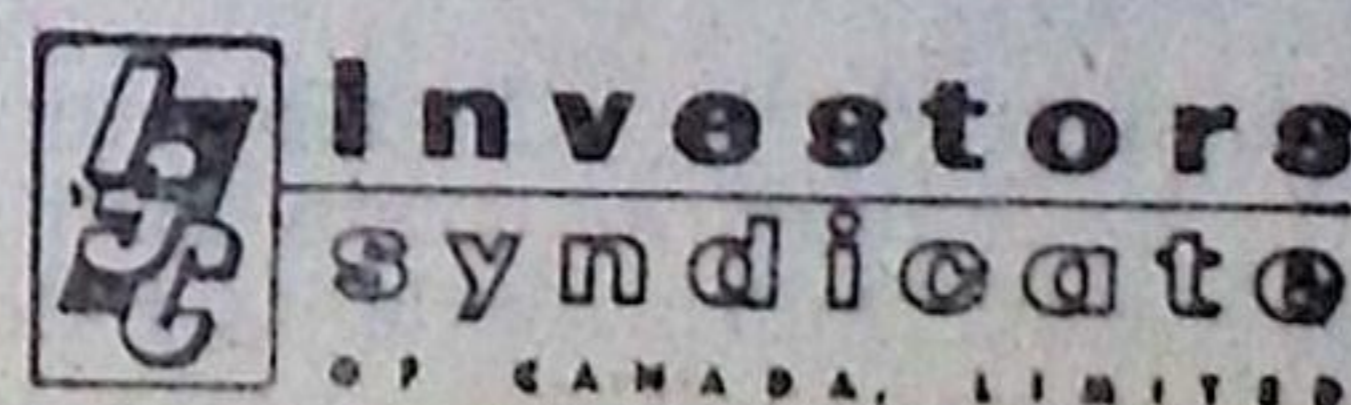


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Please Mr. Service Station man—could you change my tires for me? Aw, c'mon Mac—change my cotton pickin' tires, will you? And so it went. As you can see, we had our troubles getting the snow tires put on the little car. The usual routine was: "We can do it in twenty minutes." Each time we left after an hour, still wearing summer tires. On the fourth try, and four hours later, we finally got them put on—took the guy 15 minutes, cost us \$3.00, and a lot of free advice on what was wrong with the Yankees. We have found that after five plus years of residence in this area, we have still to find a satisfactory service station in easy reach of where we live. Seems to us that the places all have two things in common—poor service and high prices. A really good operator could make a mint just throwing in a good windshield wipe with each tankful of gasoline, and charging a sane amount for the work he does!

ETIQUETTE TIP: "It is now considered proper in England to tuck the table napkin in under your chin." (So knowing our luck, we'd wind up with gravy on our knees!)

We went to see the Leafs and Red Wings do battle at the Arena last week—fairly good game—we sat at the 700-foot level, near the north end—wasn't really too far—we had our trusty telescope with us. Actually it was a lot of fun, and we enjoyed a tasty "after the game" sip or two at the Paddock afterwards—in celebration of our birthday). Nice evening!

A successful businessman we know says: "When I hear a man talking violently about his ethics, I know it's time to start counting the spoons!"

Took a drive out into the country north of town over the long weekend—saw some beautiful colors on the trees—we had a picnic lunch along—stopped in a little place to eat it—it was a "Bone chilling" lunch—that rock we sat on was COLD!

We hear that the PRO on the station is soon departing for the ivory palace in Ottawa. Also hear that the hunt is on for a replacement for old "E.E." We hope that a suitable one can be found—certainly it will be a big job, and we know that it will require quite a fella to fill the boots that go with this vital duty! Rotsa Ruck!

WAG's DICTIONARY SAYS: "Denial—a river in Egypt"—and, "Gin Rummy—a lush who specializes."

With our apologies to the Padres on the station, we'd like to relate the following "Heavenly Gem": "Saint Peter and Saint Thomas were playing golf on the Elycian Links one afternoon. St. Peter's first drive on a par five hole was a hole in one. St. Thomas stepped up to the tee, and he too scored a hole in one. "All right now," growled St. Peter. "Let's cut out the miracles and play golf." (?)

Watched TV the other night, saw three "dusters" on two stations in three hours. Seems like the wild west is back in force for another winter. Ho Hum!

Time to hit the hay—please remember our safety hint for this week—"An additional peril of driving too fast is the lovely motels you see after you're past!" Pillow talk anyone?

Club 61

Please excuse a hurried write-up. It's a short week and we don't have much time.

Firstly, congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Ward, who have added a baby girl, "Karen," to the family via Grace Hospital on Sunday, 8 Oct.

Since having visited Deer Lodge we find that so many airmen are in and out of the place we can't keep track of it. LAC Fitzpatrick is still immobile. LAC Duncan "got out" Sunday after an appendectomy. LAC MacDonald (11 Hangar) and LAC Buckland (10 Hangar) are also patients in the Old "Lodge" at present.

By now, you have probably all heard the news of the "Big Transfer." Yours truly is one of the group so we'll only have time for about one more column in this publication.

The "Couples' Nite" in the Lounge is still being held on Thursday nites; but, so far participation has been very sparse. We hope you folks will avail your-



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selves of this privilege, otherwise the inevitable outcome will be cancellation. As it stands at the moment, there is a possibility that Thursday, 19 Oct., the Couples' Nite will be cancelled in favour of a "Stag" for all the departing personnel. The following nite, 20 Oct., of course will be couples only at the Candle-Lite Dinner and Dance. Get your tickets early.

Don't forget the Red Feather Dance this Saturday, 14 Oct., and Hallowe'en Dance on 28 Oct.

That seems to wrap it up for this week. So long again and thanks for tuning in.

Wife to husband at dinner table: "I don't like my cooking either, but I don't sit here and gripe about it."

"Have you any abnormal children in your class?" a harassed-looking teacher was asked.

"Yes," she replied. "Two of them have good manners."

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ture and having propellor pitch vary automatically, through the propellor governor, to maintain r.m.p.

Standard Aero Engine has its headquarters and main plant at Stevenson Field in Winnipeg, and maintains branch offices and parts depots at Vancouver, Edmonton and Toronto. Until the awarding of this contract, their engine business was derived almost exclusively from reciprocating engines except for a small number of turbine driven generating and air starting units. Within 9 months of receiving this contract, the Company commenced overhaul of the first engine. Over 90 percent of the special overhaul tools were manufactured by Standard from Allison drawings, shop equipment was

purchased, and a test cell was set up.

The test cell is located in Trans Canada Airlines modern test facility which is adjacent to Standard's plant. The cell previously used for Merlin engines was leased and converted. The conversion consisted of adding air intake and exhaust ducts and installing a dynamometer, fuel, oil, air and electrical systems, instrument and control console, and an engine mounting stand.

The intake and exhaust ducts are silenced and have air flow capacities in excess of 150 lbs/sec.

The fuel system consists of a 10,000 gallon storage tank, separate pumphouse, and underground lines to a filter and control room adjacent to the test cell.

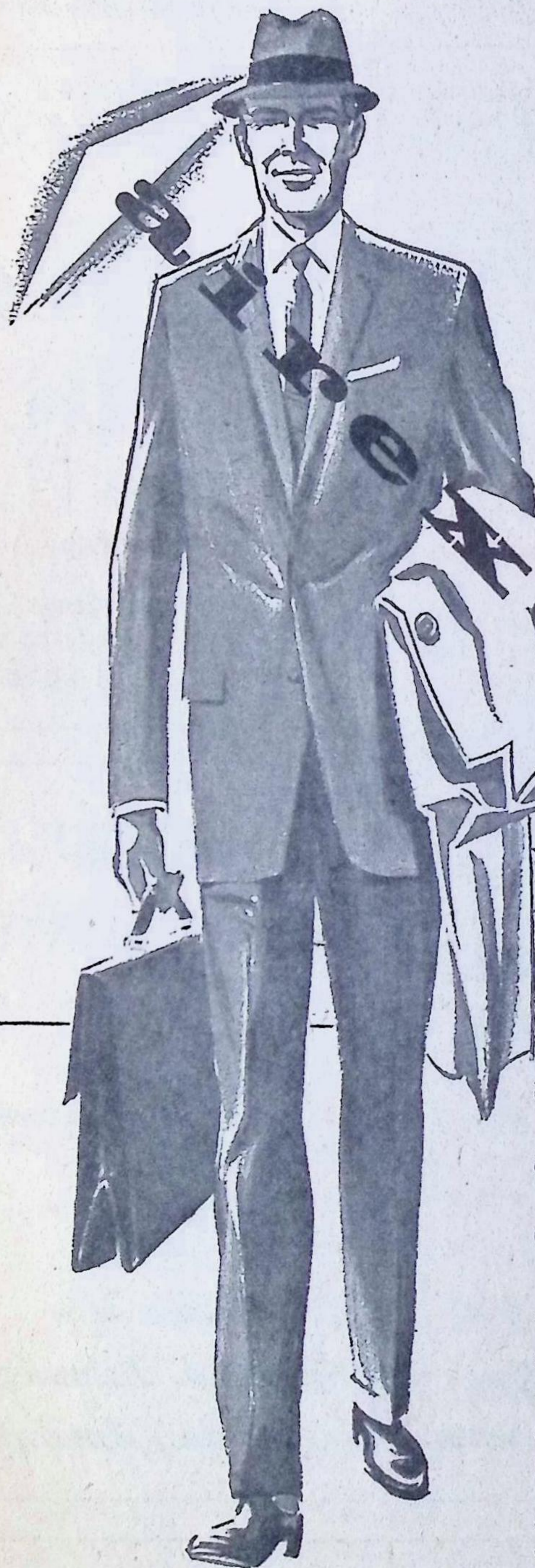
The oil system is contained in a package located in the test cell. It contains three separate systems—lube oil, inhibiting oil, and propellor brake release oil, with provisions for preheating the oil and for controlling delivery and return pressures.

The dynamometer is a hydraulic type, manufactured by Clayton Manufacturing Company, rated at 5000 h.p. It has a closed hydraulic circuit, from tank through pump, control valves, power absorption unit, heat exchanger, and back to tank. Power developed is determined by the level of fluid within the power absorption unit, which is like a fluid coupling. It has a vaned rotor which is directly connected to the power output shaft of the engine under test. When the rotor is turned by the engine, it imparts velocity energy to the hydraulic fluid which then enters a rotational force on the vaned housing or stator enclosing the rotor and fluid. The stator is cradled in bearing so that the rotational force can be felt, but is restrained by a torque measuring system which indicates the torque at the control console. Torque indication is accurate within plus or minus 1/2 percent, and r.p.m. within 1 r.p.m. The dynamometer controls allow manual selection of load over the complete range of automatic selection to maintain r.p.m. as the engine power lever is moved. Also included in the dynamometer system is a high rate load cylinder which will rapidly load and unload the power absorption unit for slam acceleration and deceleration checks.

The instrument and control console contains all necessary instruments and controls for the engine, dynamometer and services. Digital indicators are provided for engine temperatures r.p.m. and fuel flow, and dynamometer r.p.m. Two temperature indicators are provided—one 24 point indicator of -100°F to +575°F range for measuring fuel, oil, air and other temperatures at various locations on the engine, and one 12 point indicator of 0-2400°F range for measuring turbine inlet temperatures. These are accurate within 1 percent of full scale. The speed indicator has two ranges—0-16000 r.p.m., ±3% full scale accuracy and 0-42000 r.p.m. ±1% full scale accuracy.

This test cell is capable of handling a range of turboprop and turboshaft engines up to 5000 h.p., and can be adapted for turbojet engines up to approximately 12000 lbs. thrust.

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YANKS SLAUGHTER REDS

Being on leave recently and after checking the Recreation Centre on new developments in the sports field, your editor has come up with nil station reports. The talk of everyone the past week was the action and lack of action demonstrated in the last World Series. The sudden demise of your reporter's favourite, the Cincinnati Redlegs.

The big guns of the New York Yankees played to no effect, but the little heard of players coming through. With the exception of one game, Roger Maris must have tripped over a black cat before game time, but still emerged with a game-winning home run. Mickey Mantle, with a game leg, the result of slipping on a 4-leaf clover in Yankee Stadium, managed a single for his brief appearances, helped in a Yankee victory.

The Cincinnati club, considered as a sixth place team with their present lineup, bravely put off the oncoming Dodgers, Braves and Giants to emerge as league champions. Gene Freese was obtained from the White Sox with the reputation of wild throwing and spectators were afraid to sit behind first base. He straightened out his throws this year and ended up on a winner. Ken Johnson was a pitcher picked up from the Kansas City Athletics, who gave up on him. Very few ballplayers may make that statement. He promptly won five games in September when the rest of the team were in a lull.

They picked up a catcher, Darrel Johnson, who managed to hit a lowly .231 for the pathetic Phillies. He hit .333 for the Reds.

Gordie Coleman, a first baseman who is flattered when called clumsy, hit a respectable 26 home runs and only his pitchers noticed he couldn't field.

Eddie Kasko is a very sound utility man and he was utilized all season.

Joey Jay was called fat and lazy. Now he's handsome Joey Jay and a 21-game winner.

These are not world champions, but they are winners. You figure it out.

SAVVY OR SENTIMENT

Read with interest the other day of the Associated Press being forced into a senseless dilemma by reason of Commissioner Ford Frick's stipulation on major league records due to the expansion of the American Baseball League.

One night shortly before the end of the regular schedule, Baltimore's Jim Gentile hit his fifth grand slam home run of the year to tie Ernie Banks in this major league record. The AP therefore reported such. About an hour and a half later, the AP suddenly recalled that these were exceptional times. Hastily, they sent out a mes-

sage that Gentile's record tying blow occurred in Baltimore's 156th game. Since Frick ruled that Roger Maris would have to hit 60 home runs in 154 games to tie Babe Ruth's record, would Gentile's homer be considered in tying Banks' record?

This is now another problem for the Commissioner to solve. While he's about it, wonder if he could find time to rule on dozens of entries in baseball's record books which will become meaningless after his decision to tamper statistics with sentiment.

This department doesn't recall hearing any debate from Clarence Campbell last spring when Bernie Geoffrion scored 50 goals in the expanded National Hockey League's 70-game schedule as opposed to the 50-game season when Rocket Richard attained his same total.

Drama Club News

Auditions for the Drama Club's next play "My Three Angels" will continue at the Drama Club Theatre 16th and 17th October at 8 p.m. Insufficient time was available to screen applicants who turned out for readings October 3rd.

Director Roddy McAskill, who will be remembered for his part as the Scottish soldier in "The Hasty Heart," emphasizes that he will make no decision as to players until auditions are complete. The play requires seven men and three women to portray a variety of ages and characters. Also open are several backstage positions, including stage manager and production assistant. Assistant Director will be LAC Kip McDonald.

Anyone wishing to try out for a part or to assist in associated work is asked to appear at the theatre 16th and 17th October or contact any of the club members. Experience is not essential as workshops will be conducted concurrently with rehearsals where the theatre aspirant may receive instruction.

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Non-Swimmers	Swimmers
Wednesday	Saturday
5:00-5:30—Splasher and Floater, girls.	9:00- 9:30—Star One, boys and girls.
5:30-6:00—Splasher and Floater, boys.	9:30-10:00—Star Two, boys and girls.
6:00-6:30—Paddler, boys.	10:00-10:30—Star Three, boys and girls.
6:30-7:00—Paddler, girls.	10:30-11:30—Star Four, boys and girls.

CURLING NEWS

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 made through F/L Palmer at local 376 prior to noon hour of 10 Oct. Cost per rink will be \$1.00.

MIXED LEAGUE

Registration for the Mixed League is to be made with Sgt. Batchelor at local 219. Only 32 rinks can be accommodated so get the registrations in early. Payment of fees will be accepted up to noon hour of 3 November at the Curling Club from 0800 to 1700 hours daily.

INTER-SECTION LEAGUE

The Inter-Section League will operate on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. There will be no fees for this league. A memorandum has been circulated to all sections to appoint representatives to attend a meeting in the near future.

SAE OVERHAULS T56

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 The first T.56-A-7 engine was tested in this facility in July of this year, and to date three engines

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WARM WINTER CLOTHING

Several calls have come in lately for warm winter clothing for adults and children. As you sort out your family's clothing for the winter months, please save the useful items you no longer need and either drop them off at the Chapel or phone local 417 for pickup. Parkas, overboots, mitts, winter coats, and woolen underwear are needed.

FAMILY SERVICE

The first family service of the fall season with the Junior Choir in attendance to provide the music will be held Sunday, 29th October. At this service infants and children will be received by Baptism into the church. If you would like to arrange for the baptism of your child or children at this service please notify Padre Ross at local 417.

Complaining employee is said to have ceased complaining when he received this memo from his boss: "Be grateful for problems. If we did not have them, you would not be here. If they were less difficult, someone with less ability would have your job."

FORMATION OF BIBLE STUDY GROUP

For the past few weeks a good deal of thought has been given to two requests from our congregations: (a) a course of training for our Church School Staff and (b) a regular course of Bible study for

Adults. It is considered that these two might well be combined. A series of six weekly meetings to take place before Christmas would be of special interest to the Church School Staff as well as of general interest to all adults.

Accordingly, a one-hour Organization Meeting will take place in the Chapel 2000 hours to 2100 hours Sunday, 22 October 1961. Decisions will be made at this meeting about the following: Frequency of meetings, Day and Time of meetings, Subjects to be covered in the studies, etc.

All interested adults and senior teen-agers are invited to attend this Organization Meeting. A special invitation is extended to the Church School Teachers.

TELECOM TALES

Two of our Techs are leaving for Centralia on the 13th for Aircrew selections, LAC's R. W. "Woody" Woodburn and F. M. "Freddy" King are the fellows who are trying for greater heights. We didn't have a chance to have a section party for them (worse luck) but our best wishes accompany them as they soar into the wild blue.

WO2 Watchman is crying the blues lately. It seems that he bought a pool ticket on the first series game for our Tel Maint O and it turned out to be worth \$12.50. Moral of the story! Make your OC buy his own darned ticket!

A certain LAC is walking around with the "What'll I do now" look on his face. Anyone for Resolute Bay these days?

We'll be saying goodbye to Sgt. Frazer of Tel Repair soon. He has been transferred to Trenton and the Congo. Best of luck, Sarge.

FLT. SGT. RYBACK

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convoy to occupation duty in Germany.

Remaining in the Service after the War, FS Ryback served on instructional duties at Centralia, Clinton and Summerside, P.E.I., and was again transferred overseas in 1952, as one of the small RCAF Planning Team in Paris, which formed the nucleus of the Air Division in Europe.

Since returning from Europe, he was in charge of message centres at Vancouver and Edmonton before coming to 3 Comm. Unit in 1957.

A bachelor, FS Ryback plans to begin his retirement with some travelling, and then to settle down some place where "the climate is warm, there's a good golf course, and food and wine are cheap."

VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

ENTRÉE

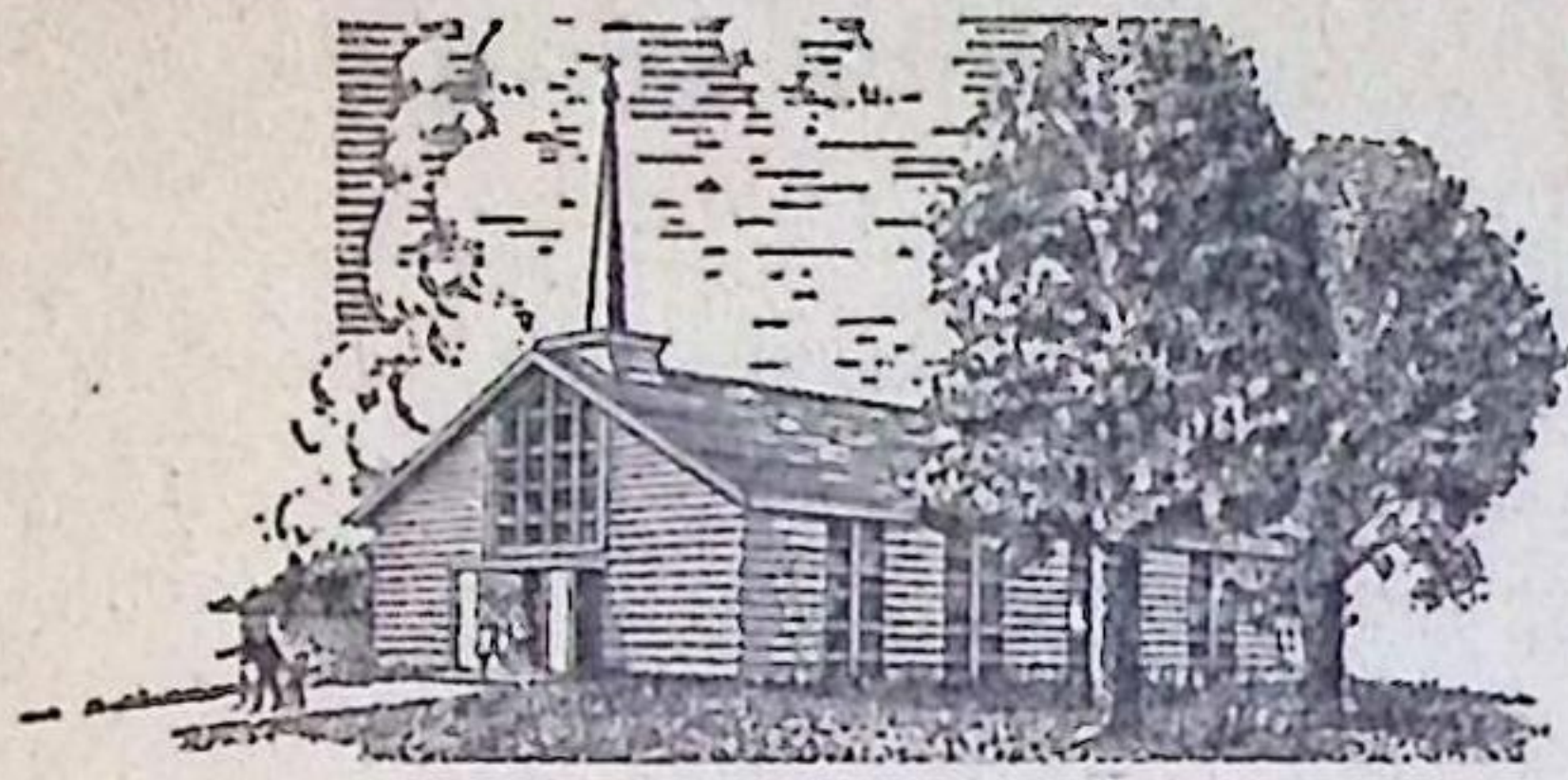
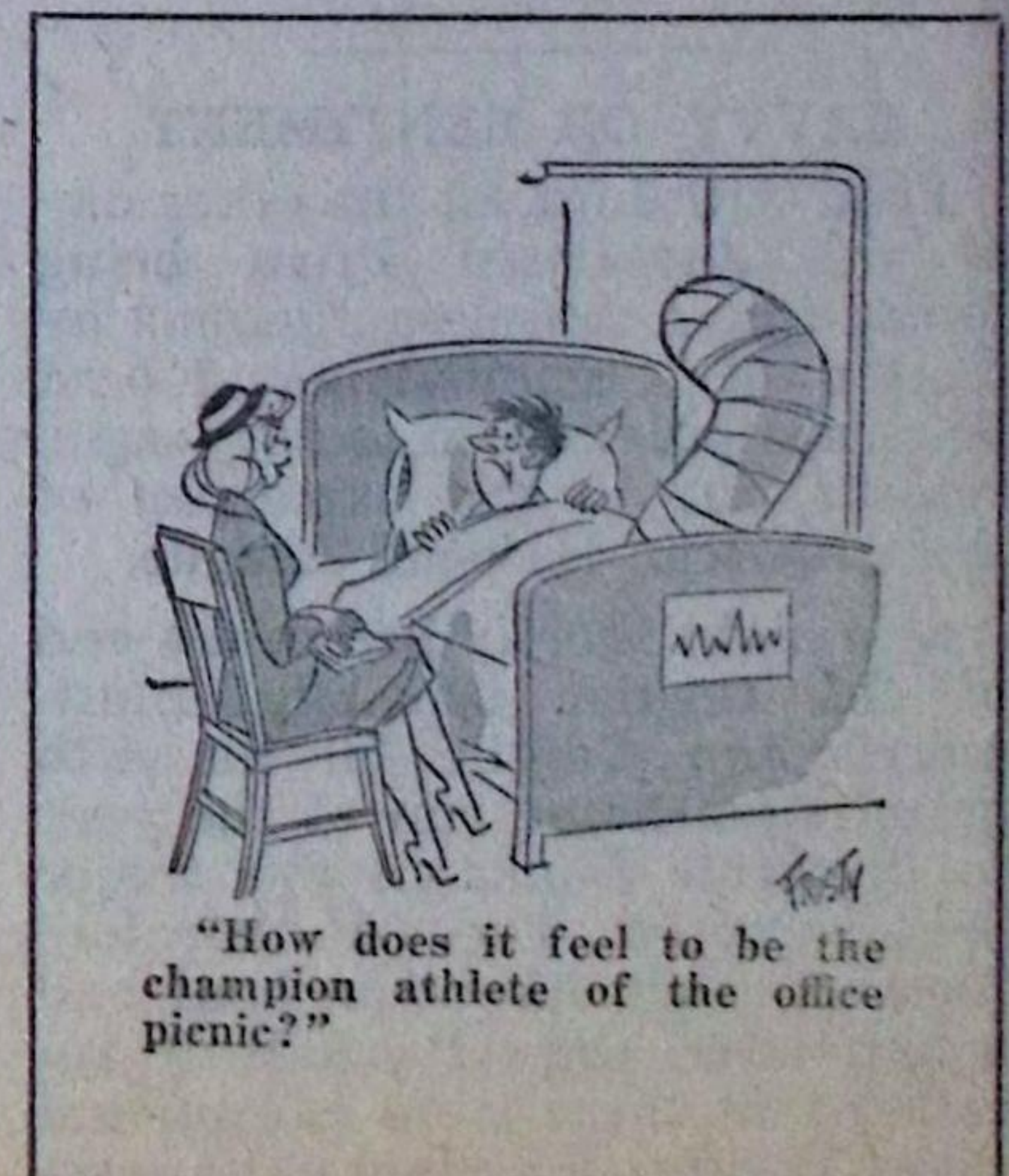
(A dish served between courses at dinner)

Most people do not know that another word for foot soldier is "Lansquenet." Also, "femme-sole" means an unmarried woman, divorcee or widow. It is wonderful the words that a fellow picks up from these airmen preparing for Germany and France. Their anticipated sojourn on the continent stimulates all manner of preparations. One fellow said that he would like to take his toboggan in case he got down to Switzerland on leave. Another, who sings cowboy songs, plans to go to the same place to learn how to yodel. Some even hope to get as far away as Spain to learn the proper method of "siesta." I guess they must have heard the old Spanish philosophy, "there is nothing more beautiful than doing nothing and then having a good rest afterwards."

The monetary unit "franc" causes some concern, too. A thousand francs would appear to be a sizable sum but actually is only about \$40.00. Kind of scary, isn't it? Especially in a poker game. If a fellow said I'll bet 2,000 francs it would seem like a big manipulation at Monte Carlo.

I witnessed an interesting pantomime the other day unbeknown to the actor. While in a barrack block I came upon an airman putting on an act, not by speaking but wholly through gesticulations in front of a mirror. Not knowing whether to rush out for a strait-jacket or not, I finally was made aware that he was practising his sign language before going to rope. "Look," he said, "I'm ambidextrous, I can talk with either hand!"

The old saying that travelling provides a wonderful education is so true. The only regret is, they don't give a diploma. So keep plugging away, you single airmen, but don't overlook "femme-covert," which legally means a married woman under the protection and control of her husband. Also "rapier," which is a sword used for thrusting purposes and usually having a four-sided blade. When they say "fencing" over there, they don't mean keeping the cows in the pasture.



Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 15th October

0830 hours—Holy Communion — Anglican.

0930 hours—Primary Department —Lounge, Rec Hall.
—Junior Congregation, Chapel.

1100 hours—Kindergarten, Lounge, Rec Hall.

—Nursery, Chapel Annex.

—Divine Service, Chapel.

1200 hours—Holy Communion — United.

MONDAY, 16th October

2015 hours—Chapel Guild.

WEDNESDAY, 18th October

1615 hours—Junior Choir Practise.

THURSDAY, 19th October

2000 hours—Senior Choir Practise.

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Nato Reserve Officers visit Norad Headquarters.

Norad Briefing

Twenty-seven officers representing the reserve forces of nine NATO nations this week were briefed on the mission and functions of the Canadian-American alliance under the North American Air Defence Command.

Hosting the group during its visit to NORAD Headquarters was General Laurence S. Kuter, USAF, NORAD's Commander-in-Chief.

Following a round of discussions with key Canadian and American NORAD staff officers, the group toured the command's Combat Operations Center. Here they witnessed the constant vigil maintained on all aerospace traffic (aircraft, missiles and satellites) over and approaching the North American continent.

A highlight of the visit was a tour of NORAD's Space Detection and Tracking System Control Center. The system is used by NORAD to determine entry time and location in space of satellites that may be considered potentially hostile.

It performs several duties. In addition to providing complete, up-to-the-micro-second tracking information of all known space objects, SPADATS maintains an information catalog of space vehicles which is continually revised and updated in the control center.

It also has the ability to determine orbits of space objects and to keep a schedule of the satellites' positions in space at regular intervals.

Following the briefings and demonstrations, the group emplaned for Omaha, Neb., where it will tour Strategic Air Command Headquarters facilities.

The NATO reservists all are members of the Confederation of Interallied Reserve Officers (CIOR) and are in the United States as guests of the Department of Defense. Heading the group is CIOR president, Lieutenant Colonel Leon G. Turrou, U. S. Army Reserve (Retired).

Other members include Maj. Edward F. Grecki, U. S. Army Reserve; Col. Julian Huber, French Medical Reserve; Col. Eugene E. Weismann, French Air Force Reserve;

Lt. Col. Lucien Charles Bochet, French Army Reserve; Lt. Col. Jean Yves Martin, French Air Force Reserve; Maj. Gen. Vollerath von Hellermann, German Army Reserve; Col. Ulrich Engelke, German Infantry Reserve; Lt. Col. Kurt Pickhart, German Army Reserve;

Vice Admiral Aralob Fadin, Italian Naval Reserve; Commander Achille Brughiera, Italian Naval Reserve; Maj. Mario Leali Tranquilli, Italian Air Force Reserve; Lt. Col. Jean-Simon Bloch, Belgian Army Reserve; Maj. Paul Marie Hubert De Meester de Heyndonck, Belgian Army Reserve; Lt. Col. Cyril Louis Van Osselaer, Belgian Army Reserve;

Lt. Col. Robert Christian Jorgensen, Danish Army Reserve; Major Frederik Castenskiold-Benzon, Danish Army Reserve; Maj. Arne Hoff, Danish Army Reserve; Capt. Wemetrois Comnas, Greek Army Reserve; Corps of Engineers; Capt. Nicolaos Papandoniou, Greek Army Reserve; Capt. Hercules Gourgoutis, Greek Army Reserve;

Lt. Col. H. J. P. V. Haitsma Mulier, Netherlands Army Reserve; Maj. William Erdmann,

Netherlands Army Reserve; Maj. Peter Slavenburg, Netherlands Army Reserve; Capt. Gaston Kieffer, Luxembourg Army Reserve; 1st Lt. Fernand Bock, Luxembourg Army Reserve and 1st Lt. Andre Flamming, Luxembourg Army Reserve.

A NIGHT AT OUR HOUSE

WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

I had one of these Dagwood nights recently where the most unusual and unhappy things happen. It all started in typical fashion from a noise downstairs. Now, if there is one thing that doesn't bother me when I'm upstairs, it's a noise downstairs, or as far as that goes, vice versa. However, to avoid a panic I sent one of the largest girls down to see what it was. This scout hot-footed it back upstairs and passed the message to me under the blankets, that the noise was coming from the basement. Only having four rounds of .38 ammunition at the house the situation took on a more serious aspect. Especially as the Madam is not a very good shot and I feared she might waste them. However, beating her did no good, she refused to go any more than half way down the stairs and sat there crying fearfully. Nothing

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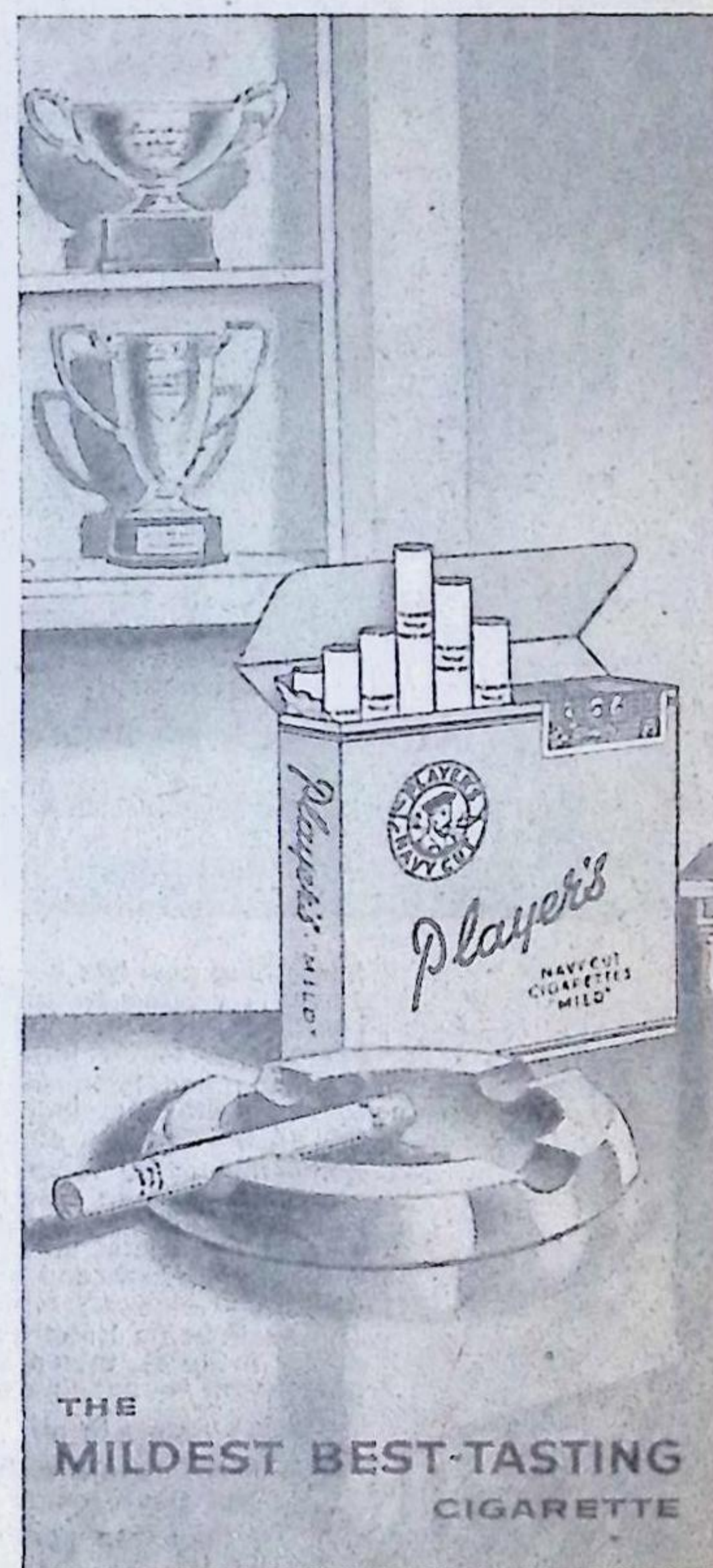
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For Furnace, Water Heater or Stove breakdowns, call the Greater Winnipeg Gas Company at JU 9-6381, as they maintain a 24 hour service on Gas Appliances.

Why not get a small piece of masking tape and affix these numbers to the side of your Furnace? Then, should you have a breakdown, the correct 'phone number would be handy, and you would be sure to get prompt service. It would save you a lot of uncertainty and us a lot of complaints that we cannot action.



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- ☀ 58 rooms in all
- ☀ Motel rooms with access from the parking lot or second floor rooms with private balconies.
- ☀ Ample free parking.
- ☀ Singles from \$7.00; Doubles from \$9.00 in the motel and rates from \$3.50 up in the hotel.



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Sun., 15 Oct.—Smorgasbord Dinner. Movie, "Auntie Mame."

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Sat., 14 Oct.—Smorgasbord Dinner Dance, \$3.00 per couple.

Cocktails—2000 hours.

Dinner—2030 hours.

Dance—2130 hours.

A NIGHT AT OUR HOUSE

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would do but that I send down the two oldest children with her.

Armed to the teeth with hair brushes, slats from the bed, etc., the party took off, all fighting for rear place going down those narrow stairs. Expecting screams at any moment and having the other two children all ready to run down, I chain smoked.

They discovered that it was only a kitten that had fallen or jumped in from the basement window, so to get things settled down again, I unbolted the bedroom door, went down and put the darn thing out. Imagine them all being afraid of a kitten. I would have gone down in the first place only I couldn't find my slippers and I didn't want to catch cold.



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