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## Canadair Systems Trainer

An advanced systems trainer version of the Canadair CL-41 is being developed for radar training of F-104G pilots in NATO air forces. Known as the CL-41R, the new jet trainer has the same electronic equipment as the F-104G and uses the same characteristically long nose radome.

Use of complex electronic systems in advanced military aircraft has created the double requirement for training both pilots and systems operators. This can be accomplished by using a conventional pilot trainer followed by either an operational trainer like the F-104F or, much more cheaply, by the CL-41R for radar training.

By using a subsonic systems trainer, complementary to the F-104G, NATO air forces will save on training aircraft and support requirements without compromising efficiency. The CL-41R is half the cost of an advanced trainer and one-third the cost of a flying-classroom type trainer.

The CL-41R has far lower initial and operating costs; can use small airfields within a nation's boundaries, without noise problems; has side-by-side seating for more convenient and efficient vocal and visual 'scope instruction; has self-

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## Mr. Radford Lectures At CNS

On Monday, 29 May, Mr. Radford, Director of Systems Evaluation from the Operational Requirements sub division of AFHQ, addressed members of CNS staff and the SpecN course. During the five hours of lectures Mr. Radford spoke on "Techniques of Systems Evaluation," "Satellite Rendezvous Considerations," "The RCAF Space Program," "The Future of a Tactical Air Force in Europe" and "Future Maritime Operations."

## Fishing With Van

I went fishing the other day! True, I was eager and optimistic. Everyone had pointed out to me the fishing features in this particular area so with a self-confident crouy I gathered up the required accouterments and hastened to a resort along the lake where boats are for hire. We hired one, although any similarity to this being what we call a boat along the Atlantic coast was strictly coincidental. It was long and narrow and appeared very restless in the water. When I sat in the prow, the stern was well out of the water and vice versa. Why didn't I sit amidships? Well that's simple. The guy in the middle was expected to manipulate those callousing implements referred to as oars. So we headed out on the lake with the boat bleaching out of the water like some new model driven by Gar Wood. We were doing pretty good, too, or so I thought. My erst-

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Mr. Radford explained that the Directorate of Systems Evaluation was somewhat of a misnomer in that they did not evaluate systems already in use. The purpose of the directorate was to forecast the requirements of the RCAF during some future period and then after mathematical evaluation, lay down the parameters for a system which would achieve these requirements. The hypothetical example he used to illustrate the problems involved in these evaluations was that of "Satellite Rendezvous in Space."

Mr. Radford said that the first problem in Satellite Rendezvous was the accuracies required in tracking the satellite. This problem was compounded by the fact that while the satellite followed a fixed orbit, the earth was revolving inside this orbit. A point on the earth

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Cpl. Bourdon, percussion artist with the station band, won highest honours in the 1960 Moose Jaw Kinsmen International Band Festival. Excerpt from Adjudicators remarks: "He plays with the steadiness of a machine; very crisp and very precise. Very fine work."

## Moose Jaw Band Festival

On 25 May 61, two ANS Dakotas carrying Station Band personnel departed RCAF Station Winnipeg. Destination, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, where the band was to participate in the annual Moose Jaw International Band Competition, the largest of its kind to be held in Canada. This event is made possible by the Kinsmen Club of Moose Jaw in co-operation with the RCAF. During the past twelve years, Moose Jaw has been host to nearly 700 visiting bands from various parts of Canada and USA.

A notable part of the contest has been the Special Event for RCAF Trumpet and Drum bands and Brass and Reed bands. These bands, made up entirely of volunteers fundamentally concerned with keeping aeroplanes flying, come from various RCAF units in Western Canada. This year, bands were present from RCAF Stations Winnipeg, Gimli, Portage, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Penhold, and CJATC Rivers. The festival is an opportunity for these bands to compete with their contemporaries before the public, a chance for them to measure their respective abilities and to develop as amateur musicians. A total of 47 bands participated in the three-day extravaganza. Among the distinguished adjudicators this year was F/L C. O. Hunt, Director of Music for the RCAF.

Winner in the RCAF Trumpet  
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## Cadet Officer Commanding Change



Cadet Officer Commanding, F/C J. C. Jarry, 6006 NAV LR, handing over the parade to the new Cadet Officer Commanding, F/C W. A. R. Bailey, Course 6008 RO. The Cadet Officer Commanding (COC) is responsible to the officer in charge of officer training for the efficiency of the flight cadet organization, the dress department, discipline and conduct of all the cadets. And ensuring all cadet executives carry out their duties as laid down in cadet standing orders.

## Cadet of the Week



29 May - 2 June

F/C J. S. A. Potyok was chosen as Cadet of the Week for the period of 29 May-2 June. He was born in Flin Flon, Manitoba, but considers Fort Erie, Ontario, as his home town. He received his Junior Matric at Fort Erie High School prior to joining the Airforce in November 1960. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Potyok, reside at 202 Catherine St., Fort Erie, Ontario.



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## EDITORIAL CORNER

### Autumn Leaves

The hot, dry weather is upon us once more, and, in the summer, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of leave. We have all decided that this is the time for golfing, fishing, travelling, or just plain relaxing. We all jump to the conclusion that the ideal months for this life are July and August, and another problem is created.

Personnel with school-age children have no choice in the matter, as July and August are the only two months of the year in which they can do any travelling, even to the fishing hole.

The rest of us have a choice of 12 months and, if we look closely, we may find that July and August are not all they're cracked up to be. If you are considering travel you can realize immediately that driving in hot weather is not only irritating, but downright miserable. Fishing is much better in September than it is in these hot months, it's almost too hot to golf, and relaxing is almost impossible in the hotter weather.

Instead of having the whole station wanting to disappear at the same time, let's take a long sane look at the problem, and let the people with school-age children have their fun in the only two months they have.

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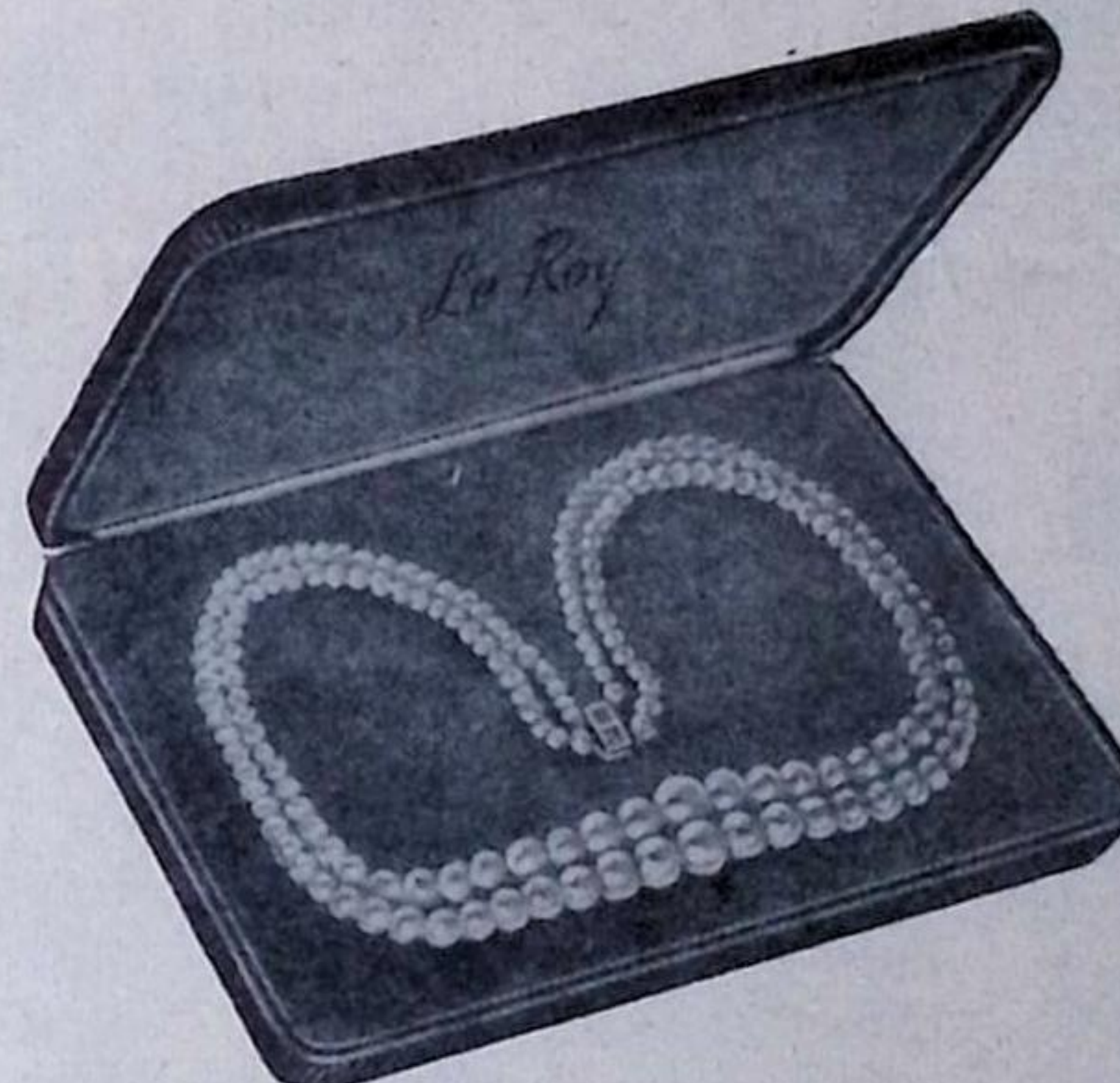
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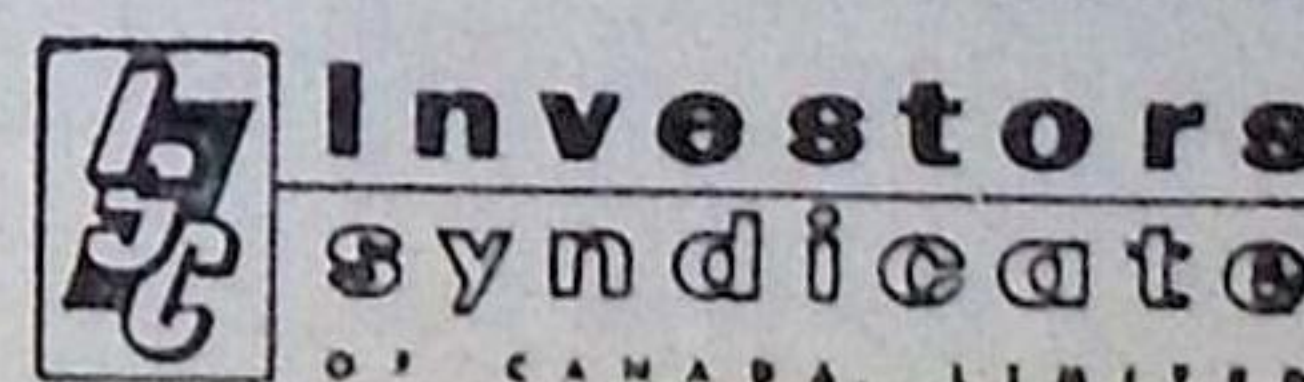


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It's pretty dry out these days, and we've been noticing that the grass is starting to turn brown in spots around the station and PMQ's. Good idea to try and water the lawn once in a while, and on the station to "KEEP OFF THE GRASS" as the saying goes. (No shortcuts now!)

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An insurance agent was teaching his wife to drive when the brakes failed on a steep grade. The wife, panic stricken, screamed: "I can't stop! What will I do?" The salesman looked at her casually, and said: "Brace yourself, and hit something cheap!" (Like maybe a Frontenac?)

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We were stopped in the parking lot behind the Westwin Exchange the other night while wife shopped for a few things . . . there were some 12 to 16 year old kids back there (as there appear to be every evening), smoking, swearing, and generally behaving like a pack of hoodlums. We don't know who they were, but one thing is certain—they were probably as foul mouthed and unprincipled as we've seen in many a moon. Seems that something should be done to either control these kids at home, or at least herd them away from where civilized people live. We hope that these are only poor examples of a small minority of the junior teeners in the area.

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We hear of a lawsuit in Vancouver, where a girl is suing a fella for \$3,000.00. Seems that the guy had promised to pay her \$100 per kiss, and that the 3 G's was back payments overdue! (Enough to drive a lad to bankruptcy!)

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One of the local golfers tells this one: Two friends were out bright and early one morning. The first one stepped up to the tee and smashed a monumental drive down the fairway, and scored a hole in one. "All rightee," said the second bright lad, "Now that you've had your practice swing, I'll take mine and we'll start the game!" (So it was just someone you saw, eh Fred?)

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Had some barbecued DEER STEAKS the other night courtesy of the famous ball-playing, deer-shooting PRO. The flavour was magnificent, and certainly something different (at least to a tenderfoot). Many thanks old buddy—when's the next invitation?

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We were talking to Bob Washington the other day.. Bob's friendly voice booms out each morning on CKRC. A really nice guy with a good show—speaking of the "Old Wash" as he is sometimes called, Bob tells the following little gem: "Three cows were launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral, and the press release read: 'This is the herd that was shot around the world!'" (It's a sneaky one—think about it for a minute!)

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A WELL ADJUSTED PERSON is someone who can make the same mistake twice without getting nervous. (So OK, OK, Boss—I'm well adjusted!)

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So long for now. Drop around again, and have fun on your holidays if you're leaving soon. (We'll be around most of the summer, darn it!)

P.S.—Just heard a goody: Two young lads were admiring a pretty girl classmate, and one youngster said to the other: "Boy oh boy, If I ever stop hating girls, she's the one I'm going to stop hating first!" (Typical!)

## SYSTEMS TRAINER

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contained facilities for engine starting and warm-up of electronic equipment; has a higher manoeuvring load factor than any proposed flying-classroom type trainer, and in fact has 'g' limits comparable with operational aircraft; provides economical training in inertial navigation as well as pilot-proficiency checks at squadron level.

Components interchangeable with the F-104G are the NASARR radar system; nose radome and pitot-static boom; inertial navigation system; UHF radio; TACAN; selective identification feature; air data computer; UHF communications antenna system; and standard packages of F-104G electronic equipment. The NASARR monopulse radar system performs the functions of air-to-air search; air-to-air blind acquisition and automatic tracking; ground mapping; contour mapping; terrain avoidance; and air-to-ground slant ranging.

Study of fuel consumption shows that the CL-41R costs \$12.40 (61 new francs) per hour compared with \$46.00 (227 new francs) for an advanced trainer and \$112.00 (551 new francs) for the F-104G. Similarly, a survey of maintenance man-hours per flight hour shows that the CL-41R requires 4 man-hours compared with 21 hours for an advanced trainer and 45 hours for the F-104G.

## FISHING WITH VAN

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while friend was red in the face from the exertion but I ignored this and waded to other speculative fishermen as we sped past. Of course they were anchored and fishing or I don't suppose we would have passed any of them. All friendly chaps though who waved back with their bottles and winked.

We selected what appeared to be a pretty good spot. Of course with miles of flat, placid water all around you, it's hard to determine just what is a good spot. To contribute my part in the works programme, I hurled the anchor out. Unfortunately the loose rope had coiled itself like a treacherous snake around the lunch pail and drug it about four fathoms down below the surface in less time than it takes you to read the small print on an insurance policy.

My former friend was irked. I was embarrassed and decided there and then that if I got ten fish, I would give him five. That's the kind of a guy I am.

The sun shone bright and hot. It hit the water and bounced right back at us for six hours. The skin didn't actually peel off until two days later but I could have sworn that it was lifting that night after I got into bed. I caught the first and only fish. I forget the name of it but it was an uneatable cross between a pike and an eel. It looked at me with baleful eyes and although I intended to stare it down, I eventually cut the line and let it slither away.

By this time, other fishermen seeing me wrestle with the brute had pulled up anchor and hastened to reach our area where obviously the big ones lurked. I guess they thought that I had hooked on to the Loch Lomond monster. How-

ever, I told them (with fingers crossed) that it had been about a 10-pound pickerel so they helloed the information all over the lake and boats came screaming in like native canoes in the Hawaiian Islands.

We had gathered such a sizable audience by this time that I uncrossed my fingers and showed them by stretching my hands apart, how long the fish had been. This brought further gurgles of ecstasy and there were so many lines cast in our immediate area that we looked like spiders in a web. One chap was so elated to know that there actually were large fish in the lake that he gave us a pint of Montreal product. I later told him the story again thinking that his enthusiasm might inspire him to offer seconds but his hopes had apparently dimmed somewhat by this time so we pulled up anchor and headed for shore, not quite so swiftly this time.

It was fun though! I had a chance to improve my technique in story telling, my suspicions confirmed that where I am, fish aren't; and I wanted that white skin burned off the back of my neck and arms anyway.

My buddie was fuming. His day had been a disappointment. It was not until we got back to camp and had a large steak dinner did he break down and laugh. I was so pleased that he was in good humour again that I poured us a second cup of coffee and I laughed too!

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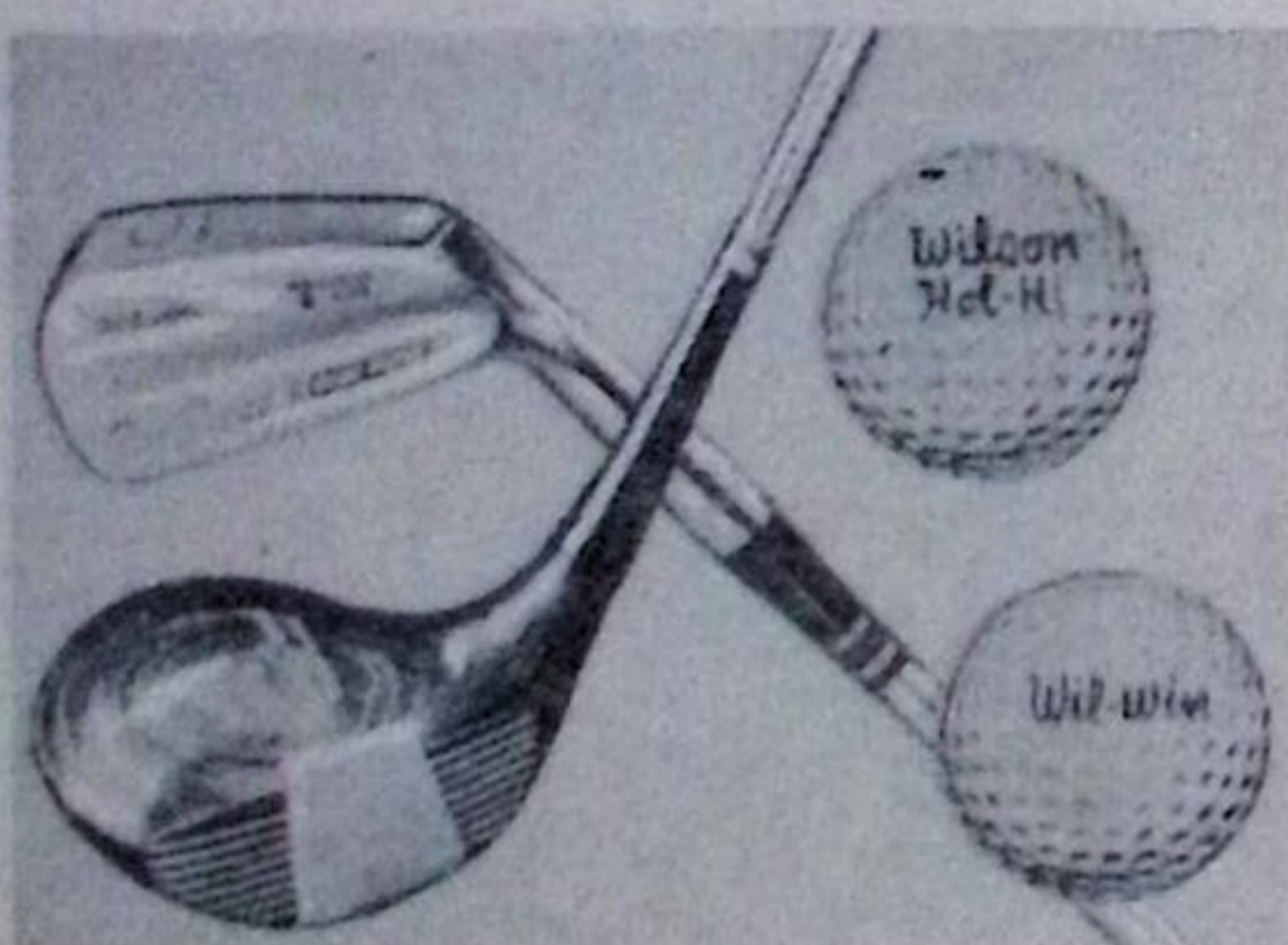
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# SPORT TALK

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## GOLF

The golf season got underway on the Stn. last week with the annual Early Bird Tournament at the St. Boniface Club. Eighty-two golfers were on hand to open up the season.

Cpl. Terry Burns came out with the low score of the day in the 18-hole Tournament, he shot a sizzling 77 to capture top honors, F/L Leyne was next with a 79.

The executive of the golf club were quite happy with the results

of this first tournament and hope to have in the near future a second tourney. It is planned to have a mixed two-ball foursome. More details on this later.

## CRICKET

On Saturday, 3 June, the RCAF Cricket Club was trounced by the East Kildonan Club. The RCAF, batting first, scored 76 runs all out. East Kildonan replied with 81 for one wicket.

Lack of a bowling attack and a lapse in fielding accounted for the loss. The East Kildonan Club was able to get on to the RCAF bowling in short order and knocked off the runs with a series of fours and sixes. Some fast inter-wicket running by East Kildonan on short hits, also served to produce many runs and generally help confuse the RCAF team.

The RCAF started to slow down the East Kildonan bowlers during a stand at the wicket by Peter Thorpe—however, runs were coming slowly and after an hour only 33 runs had been scored. A stand by Jeff Gibson and Snell took the score to 65 and had some promise of going further. Gibson was batting well and in full command of the bowling, when, on a confused call for a run, he was run out. This unfortunate loss of a wicket proved to be the downfall of the RCAF batting effort. Had Gibson remained in, the score would have been much larger. Principal RCAF



Official opening of Baseball League at RCAF Stn. Winnipeg.

batsmen were Peter Thorpe 24, Gibson 16 and Snell 20. Carl Thorpe and Yaurent scored 38 not out and 36 not out respectively, for the East Kildonan Club.

The game, a bad one for the RCAF, was a good one to be rid of—future games should see a much better showing. The next game is on Saturday, 10 June—RCAF vs. Colts. Practice—every Tuesday on a pitch behind the hospital—1800 to 2000 hrs.

## CPL'S CLUB FASTBALL

In contrast to the previous two games, the Cpl's Club Fastball team reversed their bright playing and lost their next two contests. On Monday, 29 May, they were outplayed and out-hustled in giving away a 22-8 decision to Emco at the Tech Voc diamond.

Never has a team which played so masterfully one game, gone out a few nights later and looked so bad. Errors were many, and mental errors were often.

Falling behind 9-0 after an inning and a half and 9-7 after two innings, the Cpls lost all their spark, evidently resigned themselves to the fact that they were going to lose, and then proceeded to do so. Vern Auld at first base and Pete Stefiuk catching were the only two bright spots of the game. Stefiuk played half the contest with a broken thumb and is now lost to the club for most of the season.

Also at Tech Voc in the second game, although a losing cause, it was a little brighter from an RCAF standpoint. Co-ops defeated the Cpls 10-5 and were strictly the better team.

Steve Halek did a capable job behind the plate and Rip Riopelle made some good plays in the outfield. Jim Dow pitched the route for the Cpls.

Of the five games played to date and the team's two wins, only Co-ops have impressed as a better team. It is felt by the writer and many of the players that if the club is to make a showing this season, the Cpls cannot do it themselves. They will definitely have to go to players of other ranks for help. By the time this item is read, the Cpls will have played Auto-electric and Civics, two of the top teams of this league. We shall see.

There will be only one game this week, Mon., 12th of June, vs. Telecables at Sargent Park. Spectators have been few, but are still welcome.

## SOCCER

The Stn. soccer team is entered in the Greater Wpg. Senior League, and after three games hold a respectable 1 win, 1 tie and 1 loss record.

Although soccer may not appeal to the sport fans on the Stn. as much as baseball, it still deserves much more support than it has been receiving to date. Attendance at the games to date has been nil, and the number of players showing up for a couple of the contests has been almost as bad. For one game our team had only eight players on the field, of course they lost the game 9-0.

If events like this continue, our team may be forced to throw in the towel. This, of course, is not good but I'm afraid they may have no other alternative.

I am beginning to believe that most of the male personnel on this unit are just too busy or too lazy for sports. A lot of people "pass the buck" on to the Rec. Centre when anything goes wrong with a sport but few if any of you really realize just what they (Rec. Centre staff) are responsible for in keeping a team in operation. It's high time more athletes on the Stn. take an interest and help organize. While we are on the subject of organization, the Cpls. Club Fastball team are just about up the same tree as the soccer squad. Poor support from fellow mess members has turned their team into the weak-sister bracket in the Industrial Fastball League.

This soccer team we have on the station is a good one (when the players all show up). They are a top defensive unit but need more help to turn it into a contender. A couple of key players have been injured. Mario Vacirca along with Tom Jordan, two key men on the team, have both suffered leg injuries. Vacirca will miss the remainder of the season while Jordan will be out of action for at least a week. This weakens the team further and more players will have to be had or else.

Scotty Kenton is the coach of the team. He knows the game as well as any one on the station and can handle his players well. All newcomers and any one else who can play the game should call the Rec. Centre at Local 511.

Next games are June 9, RCAF vs. St.. James Thistles on the station, and June 15 against Olympians at the Tech Voc field. Games time is 7:30.

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**BAND FESTIVAL***(Continued from page 1)*

and Drum Special Event competition was RCAF Station Moose Jaw with Saskatoon and Portage placing second and third respectively. In the Fancy Drill competition for Trumpet and Drum bands, CJATC Rivers placed first followed by RCAF Portage and Penhold bands.

In the Brass and Reed open class competition, Station Winnipeg Band obtained 78 marks for their test piece, (Second Swedish Rhapsody) and placed third in the Brass Ensemble competition.

Among those participating in the individual solo competitions from

Station Winnipeg were: Cpl. Ted Bourdon (Para Rescue), winner in the tympani solo class; Cpl. Ken Coverdale (Maint.), Saxophone solo; LAC Glen Challenger (Maint.), third in Saxophone solo class, and LAC Bruce MacMillan (Maint.), Trombone solo.

Congratulations to all those participating for a job well done.

**SPORT TALK***(Continued from page 4)***BASEBALL**

The Stn. Baseball team won one game and lost two in action last week in the Inter Par League.

In the first contest, St. Emile

shut out the local team 4-0. In this game each team managed seven hits apiece but St. Emile bunched theirs and scored the runs. Our Airforce team never connected for more than one hit in an inning.

Greg Cummings and Bill Boran both banged out two hits apiece. Cummings was the losing pitcher.

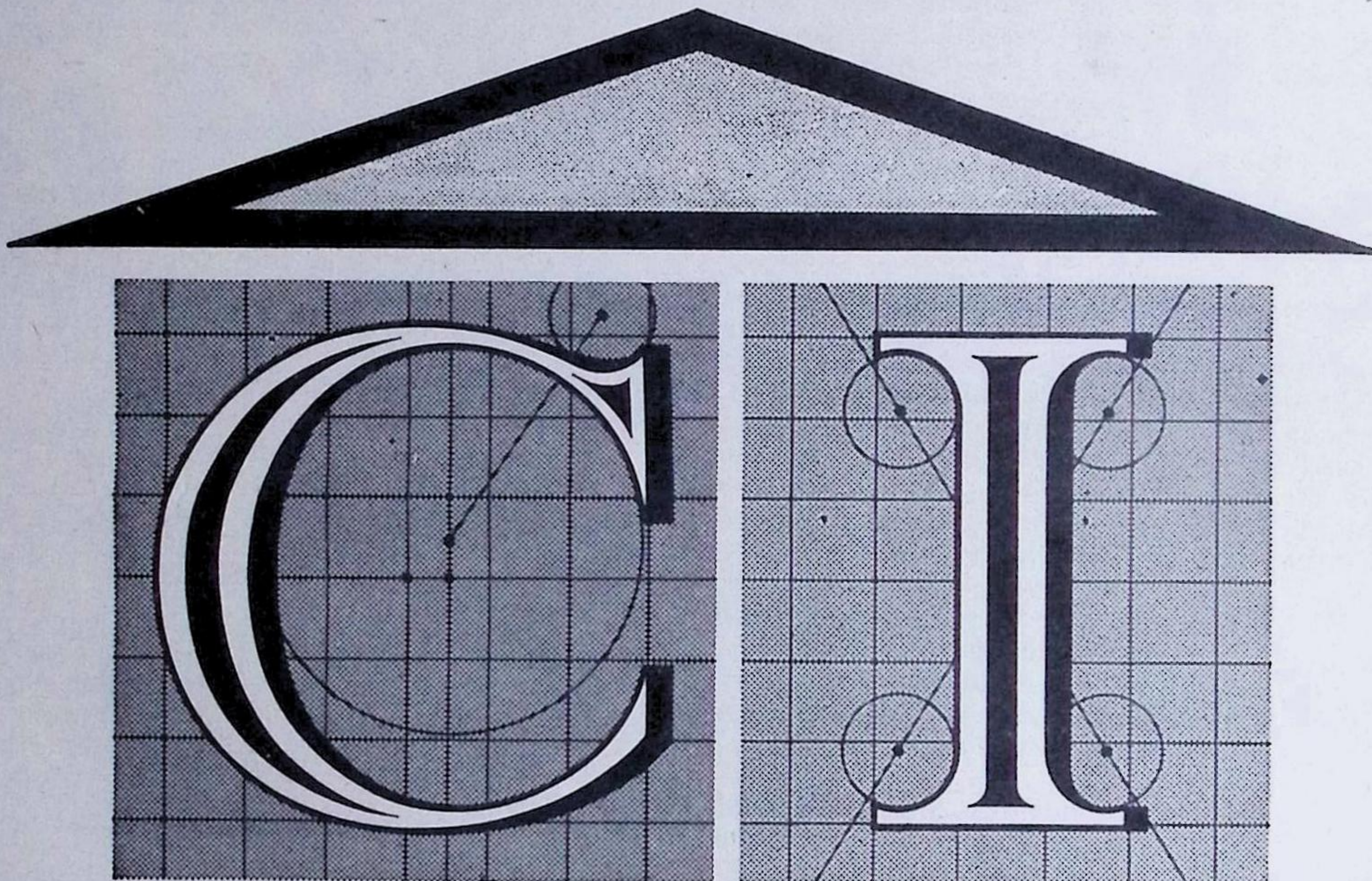
Game number two saw our team get back on the winning track with a convincing 9-3 victory over Precious Blood. This was the best showing of the young season for our nine. The pitching, hitting and fielding was all steady.

Roug McKeil and Greg Cummings both had tow hits and drove

in three runs. Both of Cummings' hits were home runs. Ed Wadman also connected for a circuit blow. Doug Webber turned in a good game on the mound.

In the final dual, St. Boniface downed the Stn. team 9-8. The hitting attack was at its best, slugging out eleven hits but the fielding left much to be desired, committing six errors. Leads of 5-0 and 8-4 were not enough for the local entry as St. Boniface picked away and finally got on top to stay.

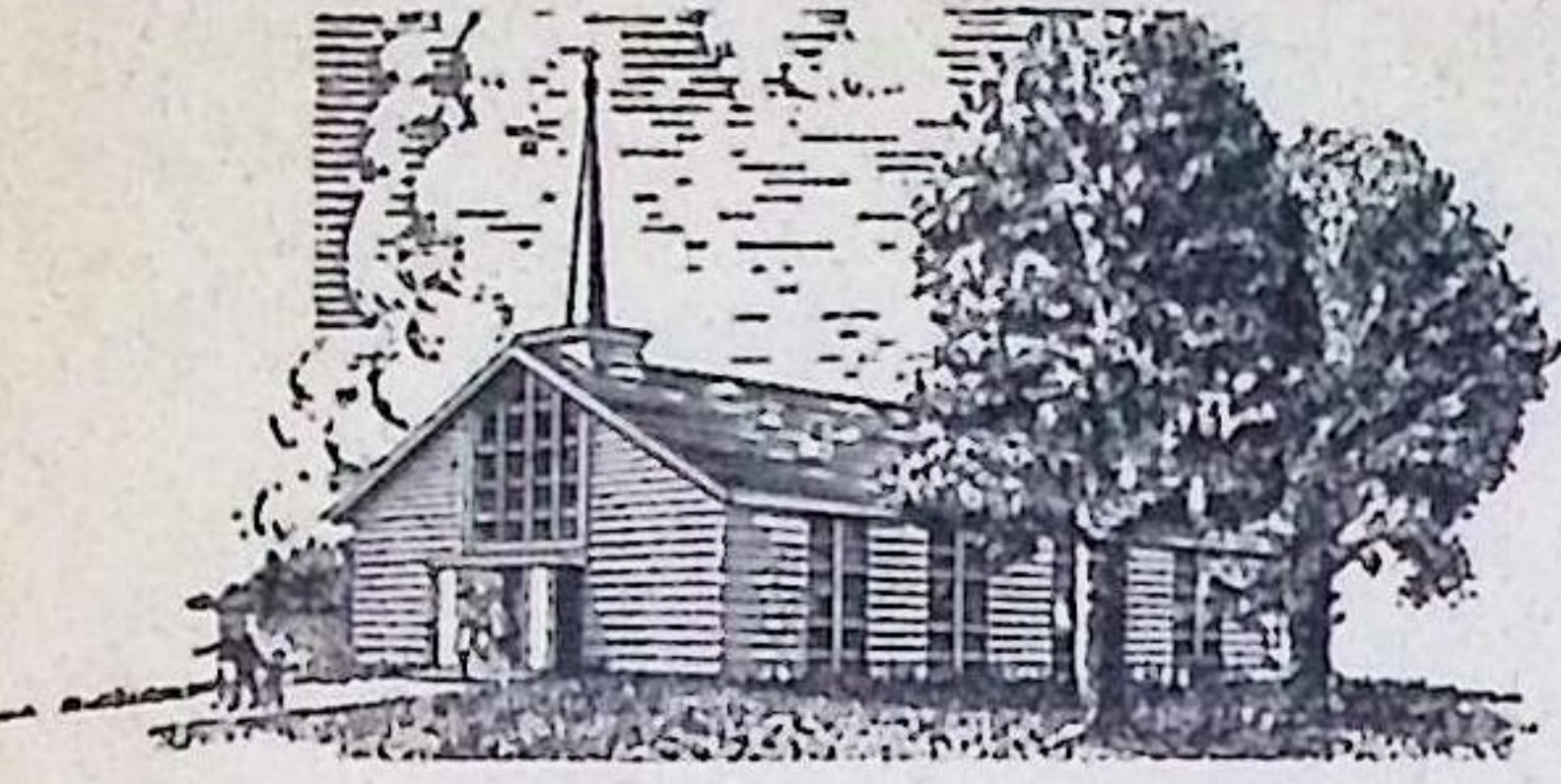
Fred King and Ed Wadman led the hitting parade with two hits apiece. Wadman drove in his sec-

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0830 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are welcome.

0930 hrs.—Junior Congregation—Chapel.

1100 hrs.—Kindergarten—Rec Hall.

—Primary—Cinema.

—Nursery—Chapel Annex.

—Divine Worship—Chapel.

##### MONDAY, 12th JUNE

2015 hrs.—Chapel Guild—Chapel.

##### THURSDAY, 15th JUNE

2000 hrs.—Senior Choir Practise—Chapel.

##### SUNDAY, 18th JUNE

1100 hrs.—Outdoor Family Service and Picnic.

#### CHAPEL GUILD

The June meeting of the Chapel Guild will be held in the Chapel Monday evening, 12th June at 8:15 p.m. This will be the closing meeting until the fall and will be a party nite with a special program ending with a buffet supper. Guild members are urged to bring along a friend or neighbor to this party to enjoy the evening and with the hope that these guests might become members of the Guild come fall.

#### USED CLOTHING

The Guild is collecting good used clothing, winter or summer, for distribution to those in need. Please bring your donations to the Chapel or contact the Padre at local 417 for pick-up.

#### SENIOR CHOIR

Members of the Choir and the Chapel Committee had a fine evening in the Community Centre, Thursday, 1st June, at their spring party. The games and contests and

turkey buffet all contributed to a merry and enjoyable evening. Presentations were made to two of our transferred members, Joy Tobin and Jock Rodger.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL STAFF PARTY

Between fifty and sixty Sunday School teachers and their guests enjoyed a pleasant evening together in the Band Room on Wednesday, 31st May. The programme consisted of two films: Mission Ship (outlining the work of the Columbia Coast Mission in B.C.); and The Wilderness of Zion (a dramatic colour presentation of archeological explorations in the Negev Desert). The films were followed by some vigorous group discussions led by Padre Ross, S/L Coulter and F/L Syrett. Padre Christmas acted as chairman when the three syndicates presented their reports. When everyone had talked themselves out, time was found to consume sandwiches, coke, coffee, and generous helpings of strawberry shortcake. F/L Don Stewart arranged the programme; and the refreshments were courtesy of the Chapel Committee and Sgt. Brown of the Combined Mess.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLOSING

Sunday, 11th June, will mark the closing session of the Protestant Sunday School for this term. The boys and girls are invited to attend the eleven o'clock Chapel Services with the adults during the summer months. And, of course, we want to see them all out at the Open-Air Service on the 18th of June. Certificates of Recognition for attendance at Sunday School will be prepared and distributed before the end of this month.

For the benefit of church-going parents with pre-schoolers, the Nursery service in the Chapel Annex will be carried on for the summer months under the supervision of the members of the Chapel Guild.

To the faithful Sunday School staffers, a profound vote of thanks from a grateful congregation.

May we make a suggestion for next fall? DON'T SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO SUNDAY SCHOOL — BRING THEM, AND

STAY FOR THE CHAPEL SERVICE!

## Somewhere In The Sky

The children could not sleep that night.

From thunder and lightning they'd had a fright.

So they went with the scorpion with the sting in its tail,

Somewhere in the Sky; where the wind did wail;

The lightning flash and strike the ground;

The rain pour down, and the thunder sound.

"Now," said the scorpion, "I'll show you why

There is no need to fear thunderstorms in the sky.

Can you see all those little clouds scudding along?

You'll see them come in when the wind sings its song.

When it stops, the entire heaven will be white.

With the wind now silent, it's a wonderful sight.

Now with so many clouds all at once in the sky;

There isn't much room for them to pass by.

They bump and they jostle as they race for a place;

Getting angrier and angrier, and blue in the face.

As they strike each other they trip and they tumble;

While down on the ground that sounds like a rumble.

But, if they're going fast they collide with such force,

That the sound that you hear is much worse of course.

It deafens the ears, that terrible crash,

And the sparks given off you will see as a flash.

The clouds are so hurt by this bumping around,

That they cry real tears which fall as rain to the ground.

They cry and they cry for all that they're worth

Until all of their tears are spread over the earth.

Then, if you look, you will see they're all gone.

They went one by one, until there were none

Left in the sky; and gone too were your fears,  
For you see clouds are really just made out of tears."

—D'Arcy

## Lady of the Airways

Rev. F. A. Halle (W/C), Training Command Chaplain (RC).

Rev. J. A. Fredrickson (S/L), Stn. Chaplain (RC), VE 2-1311, Local 272.

#### MASSES

Sunday—9.00 and 11.00 a.m.

Monday-Friday (incl.)—4.30 p.m. ONLY.

#### CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. During Sunday Mass.

N.B. — School children should come to Confession after school on Friday afternoon (i.e., 4.00 to 5.00 p.m.).

#### BAPTISMS

Usually on Sunday afternoon. Telephone the Chaplain's secretary during working hours and arrange the date and hour. By doing this you make it possible for the papers and certificates to be filled in beforehand.

#### USED CLOTHES

We are still collecting used clothing to be sent to the Indian Missions. Rather than let such clothing accumulate around the house, why not bring it to the Chapel? There are many poor people in Northern Manitoba who would be very happy to put your discarded clothing to good use.

#### CHAPEL CHOIR

Due to the fact that several members of our Chapel Choir have been transferred recently, WE ARE URGENTLY IN NEED of some new singers (both men and ladies).

#### CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION—CYO

The Youth Club of Saint Paul the Apostle Parish, 2400 Portage Avenue, meet every Sunday at 7.30 p.m. This Club is open to the young Catholic people of High School age of Saint James, and a WELCOME is extended to the young people of RCAF Station Winnipeg. Come and meet young people your own age—a good time is usually had by all!

#### SPORT TALK

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ond homer in as many games. King also scored three runs. Garnie Boutet was the loser, and it would not surprise us if Boutet sued his mates for non-support, he gave up only five hits but six errors in the shaky infield proved the measure of victory for the St. Boniface crew.

After four games the Stn. team holds a 1-3 won loss record—good for seventh place in the eight-team loop. It's just about time for some of the players to do a "little head searching." In the first loss the pitching was spotty—the second defeat, the hitters had no punch, and in the third set-back, the fielding was terrible—mental errors never help too much either. One thing is true, this team is consistent, just about everybody has his turn to play bad.

A person doesn't have to look too far for the source of the trouble. In four games the team has worked as a unit once and when they start thinking baseball together I'm sure they will win their share of games. Let's hope it won't be too late to make the play-offs.

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# VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

## THE IRRATE CITIZEN

One day last week I pulled into a service station along the highway to get gasoline for the car. While waiting for an attendant to take care of my requirements, I approached a young man who was leaning against the garage with a sullen look on his face. Before I had a chance to spring some smart remark at him, I was quite surprised to hear him say, "I hate people!" "Shucks," says I, "Which one?" "All of them," he continues bitterly. Not knowing whether I had a physco on my hands, I timidly solicited, "Do you hate me too?" "Well maybe not yet," he admitted, "cause I don't know you too well, but I will!" Taking courage from the fact that I was still favoured, I continued, "But why?" "There you go," he said triumphantly. "Always asking questions, that's why!"

Just then we were interrupted by a new arrival. A pleasant faced, middle aged man, who interjected, "There you are Billy, come along now." The world hater, now quite docile, accompanied this interloper to a parked car that smacked of officialdom and they drove off. The garage operator who had been standing in the background, grinned and said, "Poor Billy, he slips away from them once in a while and comes over here to assert himself." "Slips away from where?" I asked, sincerely interested by this time in the strange, outspoken behavior of Billy. "From the mental hospital," he informed. "It's just about a quarter of a mile down the highway. Some of the out-patients stroll a bit too far at times."

Thinking it over later, I reasoned Billy might have a legitimate beef. People perhaps do ask too many questions. Too many for comfort anyway. Some of the more discomforting ones on the domestic scene are: "Where were you until this hour of the night" or "What happened to the other ten dollars from your pay?" Questions like these are most disturbing.

I recall once, when a boy, I got stung by bees twice in one day so I hated bees for several weeks. Then another time when milking a cow, she stepped on my foot. I remember that between the sobs and the excruciating pain, I voiced the remark that I hated all cows. But I got over it. People are different though. How could this young man ever learn to hate all people. Well, he tried to convince me that he did but I hope for his sake that he was only fooling.

I once knew another introvertish type of guy who didn't like crowds but he resolved the matter by getting a job working at nights. That seemed to be a practical approach to the problem and a twist that I had never thought of before. He said, "There are not many people around at nights. Especially when you work at a cemetery." He's so right! I know one person that wouldn't be around, unless it was around the block! That just goes to show that sometimes what seems like a practical solution is not the most sensible. Like the woman who

called the doctor and inquired, "My husband is an alcoholic, what can I do to help him?" "Get him a drink," says the doctor.

Now me, I like people. I enjoy meeting them, talking with them and doing things together. I particularly like asking questions. I hope it's not the guys like me that disturb the guys like Billy.

## MR. RADFORD

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would pass through the orbit once every 12 hours but the probability of the satellite being visible on one of these passages was very low. To track a satellite continually, 180 degrees of longitude coverage at a latitude lower than the satellite's angle of inclination (angle between satellite path and the equator) would be necessary.

The second problem he mentioned was that of when to launch the interceptor vehicle. The ideal time to launch was when the satellite's orbit was passing the launching site. This means that a waiting period of up to 12 hours might be necessary after the decision to launch was made. To launch at any other time would require increasing thrust as the longitude between the launch point and the satellite's orbit increases. Mr. Radford also discussed terminal guidance problems during joinup of the satellites and the problem of maintaining rendezvous.

On completion of the lectures Mr. Radford spent about an hour answering questions on a wide range of subjects. It was agreed by all present that this was one of the most thought provoking lectures that has been given by a visiting lecturer.

## Recreation Area Opens

Bison Park, a privately operated swimming, recreational and picnic area, constructed at a cost of nearly \$200,000.00, is situated on a specially selected site nine miles west of Assiniboia Downs on the north side of the Trans Canada Highway.

The Park gained wide public acceptance last year, and was the

main centre of summer recreational activity for a large segment of the Greater Winnipeg population, as well as for a large number of residents in adjoining rural areas.

Bison Park features a unique "three pool swimming area consisting of a concrete diving pool with underwater lighting, a sand bottomed general swimming area, and a large, specially designed kiddies' wading pool."

The water area is surrounded on three sides by a broad sand beach, with a wide concrete terrace at the diving pool end.

Picnic facilities are located adjacent to the water area on seventeen acres of wooded, grassy park land, and are equipped with 150 picnic tables. Portable barbecues and charcoal are available at a modest extra cost.

Safety precautions at Bison Park are elaborate. Fully accredited lifeguards are on duty at all times, and full rescue and first aid equipment, including a rescue boat are strategically placed around the swimming area.

Refreshment booths, rest rooms and changing rooms of the latest design round out Bison Park's full complement of fine features.

After outlining the Bison Park facilities, Mr. Shaw stated that in keeping with the Park's policy of providing clean, safe and economical summer recreation, last year's rates of \$1.50 per carload will remain unchanged despite increasing operating costs. Mr. Shaw also announced that this year a new 50¢ per adult, 25¢ per child entry fee has been arranged for customers who enter the park singly, and that an unlimited number of Season Passes at \$10.00 each will be available.

In regard to the Season Passes, Mr. Shaw stated: "By making these passes available, we hope to provide ideal summer recreational facilities for the average family at an extremely reasonable rate. We are interested in keeping the park populated, and feel that by issuing season passes, not only will the family man be able to enjoy a pleasant break on weekends, but he will also be able to provide his

family with excellent summer recreation at any time he chooses."

### Location of Bison Park

Nine miles west of Assiniboia Downs, just off Trans Canada Highway West, on the North side of the highway.

### Area of Bison Park

The entire Park area is thirty-seven acres of wooded parkland.

### Bison Park's "Three Pool" Swimming Area

The swimming area is approximately two city blocks in length, with a width of approximately 200 ft., and a total water capacity of over two million gallons. At the north end of the swimming area is a large concrete lined "deep" pool

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Hillside Beach — Lake Winnipeg. Two bedroom cottage on 60' x 100' lot, fully furnished including electric stove and fridge. 100 yds. to safe sandy beach. Private access road; 2 miles from paved highway. 85 miles from PMQ. Boat, trailer and motor if desired. Sgt. Paus, TUrner 8-6572.

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### DRAW WINNER

The Second Weekly draw at the Station Tailor and Press Shop was made by the CAO W/C WBM Millar. The lucky ticket No. was F-19257. The holder of this ticket stub was S/L Tiny Davis of Training Command and the prize was a Philishave Razor.

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chemically treated to meet rigid Department of Health regulation.

### The Bison Park Picnic Area

150 picnic tables are scattered throughout the woods just beyond the beach area. The entire 17 acres of picnic area are grassy and have been cleared of underbrush and weeds. Special portable barbecues are available complete with charcoal for a nominal rental fee.

### Safety Measures at Bison Park

Fully qualified life guards are on duty at all times. Life guard towers are situated at strategic locations around the swimming area, while the powerful underwater lights in the diving pool ensure that the whole of the pool is visible at all times. Every effort is made to ensure water safety, and extra life guards are placed on duty during busy periods.

### Bison Park Refreshment Facilities

The modern main lunch counter and concession stand provides the finest in light lunches and refreshments at city prices. For convenience, there will be several smaller refreshment booths located at strategic points around the beach area.

### Bison Park Rest Rooms and Changing Facilities

Modern, spacious rest rooms and changing rooms are provided in the eye-catching main building.

### Bison Park Parking Area

There is all-weather parking for 1200 cars, with additional shaded parking among the trees in the North Grove of the Park.

### Admission Prices at Bison Park

\$1.50 per carload (or, if you are alone—50c per adult, 25c kids). Also available are Bison Park season passes which cost only \$10.00 and provide access to the Park throughout the season, on any of the week. This economical season pass covers the whole family and any friends you may wish to bring in your car.

### Total Investment

Bison Park represents an investment of \$200,000.00 of private capital. Shareholders are mainly people from the Greater Winnipeg area who have invested in what we feel is one of the finest and most modern additions to Manitoba's recreational facilities.

### Hours of Operation

WEEKDAYS — 11.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m., until night swimming programme commences, at which time the hours will be 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

WEEKENDS — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., until night swimming commences, and then 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

## Entertainment In Messes

### OFFICER'S MESS

Fri., 9 June—1700 hrs., Stag.  
Sat., 10 June—Hi-fi Dance.  
Sun., 11 June—Open House.

### SERGEANT'S MESS

Fri., 9 June—1630 hrs., Lobster Stag.  
Sat., 10 June—Open House.  
Sun., 11 June—Open House.

### BISON PARK

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complete with diving boards, and swimming pool fittings. The depth of the concrete pool is over 10 ft. An additional feature of the concrete pool is powerful underwater lighting which permits night swimming and is a safety measure which enables life guards to see clearly to the entire depth of the pool.

The main portion of the lake, the "general swimming area" is approximately 4 feet 6 inches deep at the centre, with a sandy, gentle slope upwards and outwards towards the beach. At the south end of the pool is a large circular "Kiddies" pool, 1½ feet deep. In the centre of the kiddies' pool is a unique fountain which serves as a spectacular decoration while providing an extra supply of fresh, clean water for this popular part of the swimming area.

### The Bison Park Beach

A wide, fine sand beach surrounds the entire swimming area. A rigidly controlled and effective cleaning schedule ensures that the sand is clean and soft at all times.

### The Bison Park Water System

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