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## RCAF Suggestion Award To Wpg.

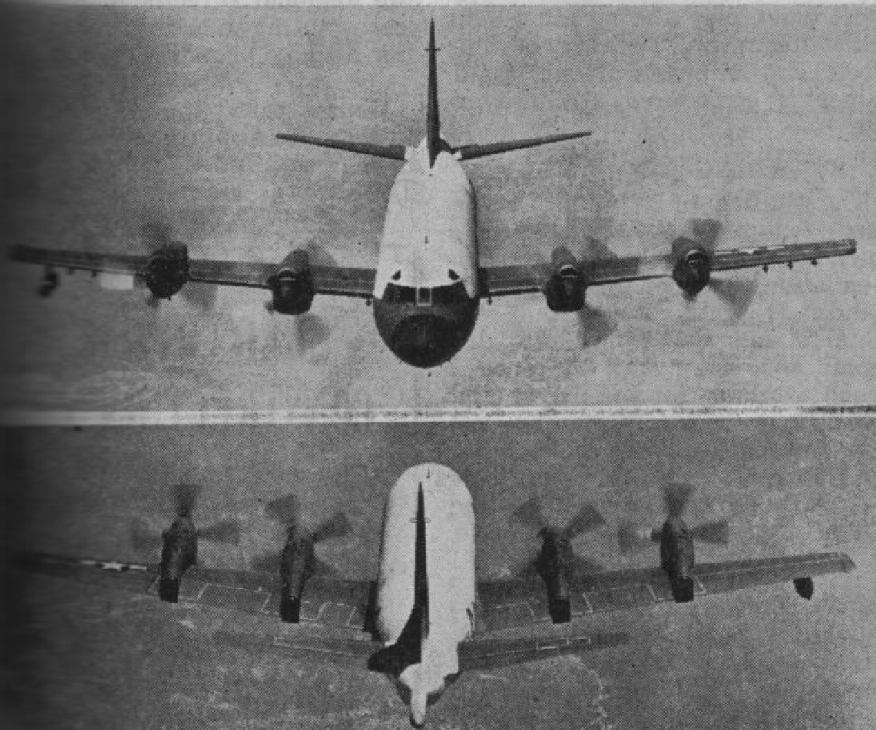


Sergeant A. A. Burge, son of Mrs. A. Burge, 436 Edmonton Street, Winnipeg, has received recognition from the Suggestion Awards Committee at Air Force Headquarters.

Sergeant Burge works in the Central Maintenance Section at RCAF Station Winnipeg and made a suggestion which reduced the administrative work involved in the transfer of aircraft from one unit to another. He selected a merchandise award instead of the usual cheque, when his suggestion was selected for adoption.

The award was presented by Group Captain D. A. Willis, Commanding Officer, RCAF Station Winnipeg.

## HERE COMES THE ORION



AND THERE SHE GOES—the navy's newest, fastest and deadliest submarine hunter-killer. It's the P3V-1 Orion, now in service with Patrol Squadron Eight at Patuxent River NAS, Md.

## Corporal's Fastball Champs



READING LEFT TO RIGHT BOTTOM ROW—Rip Riopelle, Red Houghton, Wayne Piper, Ed Schalme, Pete Stefiuk, Scott McNair, Wally Maranchuk, Pat Munroe. TOP ROW—Joe Price (Manager), Tony Woitte, Robby Robertson, Kel Kelly, John Konopetski, Gerry LeRoy (coach).

### PIPER, HOUGHTON, McNAIR SWING SWEET TUNES WITH BATS

Climaxing a highly successful and productive season in the Greater Winnipeg Men's Industrial Fastball League, the Cpl's Club, in their second year of organization, cornered this season's city championship by sweeping the first three contests in a best of five series against Rodells.

Rodells, of the 8 member Northern Division and the RCAF Cpls. of the 8 club Southern Division both finished in the 4th and final play-off position in their respective leagues in this, their second year in the loop. Both clubs knocked off the league leaders during the semis

and, of course, won out in the finals for the right to meet in the inter-division set-to.

In all previous years of competition between the two divisions, the northern branch had been unable to capture the city title. This

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STN. WINNIPEG AIRWOMEN'S FASTBALL TEAM—1962. Front Row (L. to R.)—AW2 S. Q. Grenier, LAW B. M. Jenkins, AW2 T. C. Hosakawa, LAW K. E. Fair, LAW B. J. Logan. Back Row (L. to R.)—F/O S. A. Hellstrom (Mgr.), AW1 M. S. Turner, LAW P. A. Warren, Cpl. B. L. Findlay, LAW R. Waldie, F/O R. F. Johnson, AW1 M. J. Schmidt, LAW E. A. Shopa, FS J. E. O'Leary (Coach). Missing—AW2 I. L. Bertsch, LAW S. R. McRitchie, LAW M. A. Simon, FS G. E. Curties (Ass't Coach).





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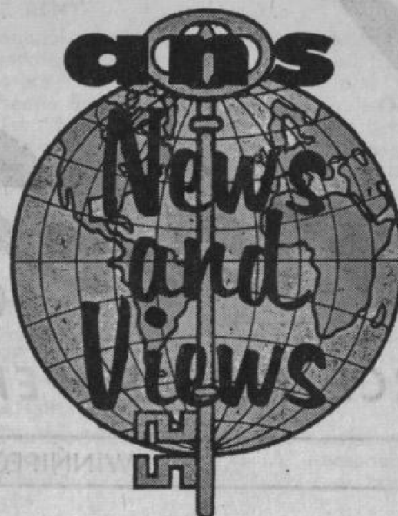
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By F/L Vic ELDRIDGE

The ANS Sports Day Held last Wednesday was a huge success. There was keen competition between the Pilots of Flying Wing (who by the way issued the challenge) and the Radio Navigators of Instructional staff.

The Flag-Football game was a hard fought contest during the first half, but the heavy pounding that the Pilots dished out wore out the Radio Navigators, and the pilots picked up a well-earned win.

However, the RN's came back strong to win the swimming and volleyball competitions to take the overall championships.

The ANS Sports events continued on into the evening at the Officers' Mess. The Regulars of ANS were pleased to entertain the members of the Auxiliary who had assisted with the work load during the summer months. It was a pleasure to have our new Commanding Officer G/C D. A. Willis attend the ANS party. W/C R. C. M. Bayliss as master of ceremonies, presented the following officers with their tankards: Al Chadwick, Gus Cloutier, Doug Rankin, and John Caron.

A number of mess competitions were run off but all were photo finishes; and the film has not been developed yet to declare a winner. However, the unanimous choice of grand champion is Alec Brayham.

#### ELECTRONICS ENTER FINALS

The semi final game between Electronics and Supply was a hard fought contest from start to finish. To put it briefly, the Electronics won with a better fielding outfield. Electronics play the strong Flight Cadet team on Tuesday of this week. The umpiring of our league games is considered above average.

#### STANDING ROOM ONLY

The Station of Winnipeg is indeed fortunate to have such a splendid sports field. One recommendation would be to improve the stands. It was noticed that the metal stands had fallen into disrepair and there was not even a bench available for the players, let alone the spectators at the last semi-final play-off game. One other recommendation would be to have a lad with a power-mower cut the infield grass the day of the game.

#### BIG DEFENCE CUT

The Defence Department has announced a cut of 85 million dollars. About half of that amount will come from reduced Air Force spending. It is in our own personal interests to assist in promoting the economy necessary to stretch the

Air Force dollar as far as it goes.

#### WINNIPEG GENERAL HOSPITAL

During his career, the service travels extensively and is able to make fair evaluation of the facilities available in the various towns and cities across Canada. The Prince of Manitoba has just been proud of its superb Winnipeg General Hospital.

#### BATTLE OF BRITAIN SUNDAY

The annual services associated with the Battle of Britain are planned for 1400 hours Sunday, 16th September at the respective station Chapels. The order of service for all personnel attending will be No. 5 Service Dress, Winter medals. It is pointed out that though winner dress is the order of the day for the special activities of the 16th September, the wearing of summer uniforms will continue until 30th September.

#### SO LONG TO LANCASTERS

The word is that Station Winnipeg will lose the venerable Lancaster Aircraft after Air Force Station. This is the aircraft that was used for one purpose—to carry a crew. With its long narrow fuselage, crammed with equipment, the aircraft was definitely not built for crew comfort. Many a flier bumped his head or cracked his shins while making their way through the obstacle course called a Lancaster. However, those of us who have flown in the "Lanc" know the aircraft to be the top bomber of World War II.

Congratulations to S/L D. L. on receiving the substantial rank of Squadron Leader effective 1st July.

The lucky officers selected to tend the next summer bush competition on 9th Sep. will be F/L R. K. ton, F/L M. G. Darville, and B. Amos.

The Commanding Officer G. A. Willis is a busy man these days reviewing his organization and coming familiar with it as soon as possible.

Approval has been received from the Regional Director of Air Services granting authority for the participating display on Air Force Day, 1962, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Course 6105 Applied Radio Officer and Applied Nav. Courses have now dropped behind schedule. The heavy summer air transport. Air Force Day (Continued on page 3)

## EDITORIAL CORNER

### "Special Edition"

While they may not have the circulation of the big-city dailies, Canada's weekly newspapers occupy an important place in the Canadian publishing field. The small local weekly gets closer to its readers, supplies news about neighborhood happenings that the bigger papers don't have space for or facilities to obtain. The editor of a weekly shares an intimacy with his readers that few other newspapermen experience; if a reader doesn't agree with the editor's views on farm subsidies, for instance, he doesn't write a cold formal letter, he just tramps into the office and says his piece. There are many problems involved in getting out a weekly—it's often a one-man operation, with the editor serving as publisher, reporter, rewrite man, editorial writer, advertising salesman, copy-boy and janitor—but there are rewards as well. Among them is the freedom to air opinions, to stand up for a cause and stick by it, to take the full responsibility for the accuracy of facts and, in short, to run one's own show. By the nature of their work, most weekly editors turn out to be profound individualists, and that in itself is something to wonder at in this age of conformity. Few owners of weeklies ever get rich: some find that a good newspaper attracts readers but not necessarily advertisers, and, as one former editor of a prairie paper once pointed out, "an editor's rewards are mostly of the non-material world." But in terms of the other things that make for happiness—friendship, the respect of neighbors, the satisfaction of personal achievement, the opportunity to make a voice heard in affairs that matter—the weekly editor is a very rich man indeed.

CBC TIMES

The "Special Edition" was the musical-variety show provided by the CBC for the entertainment of those attending the convention last week of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association held at the Royal Alexandra Hotel in Winnipeg.

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## "WHAT'S COOKIN"

BY CAROLE

Back again after a short leave, spending most of the time at Clear Lake. After "lazing" in the sun all day, I was so anxious to start again, that a slight accident occurred — sorry Warrant, I didn't spill coffee all over your uniform.

Ben Voyage to Mr. Jean Pelletier of the Combined Mess. He decided that the fellows up at the Line needed his recipe for

Our wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to LAC Dave Laughlin who recently underwent minor surgery operation. We're looking forward to his return to

Food Services personnel is 50% now that ACs Royer and have joined our staff. Welcome to Winnipeg fellows.

My personal best wishes, as well as those of the Food Services staff extended to F/C Anne Ches- who left for Toronto last week.

He will be greatly missed by all yours truly in particular, who a good friend as well as an co-worker.

The Officers Mess welcomes LAC Carroll, who recently joined staff. He arrived from Stn. to put his cooking knowledge into practical use. Sorry he's married.

LAC Ed Cozart of the Aircrew Mess is currently on He's Sgt. Fleet's right-hand- and his absence has not gone unnoticed by that section.

In closing—Mr. Al Men- claims he makes the best coffee in Canada. Instant coffee manufacturers beware; you have competition on your hands.

## NEWS & VIEWS

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program and runway construction delayed the courses approximately seven days.

Congratulations to Cpl. J. V. M. on being selected for University Training. He is transferred to the University of Alberta with rank of Flight Cadet.

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Stn. Winnipeg will officially begin when the station will be open to the public. This is the yearly event which sees this Gateway to the West station play host to the many thousands of visitors who gather at this Unit to see and enjoy the thrilling air displays and ground exhibits put on for a first hand look at their Air Force.

## HOW CAN I HELP?

BY DICK GINTER

This is very often the first question that comes to mind when one thinks of all the injured personnel that would result in case of a nuclear attack in time of war.

Fortunately we have a group of experts over at Nuclear Defence section who are doing very well in answering this question. I just completed a course held by this group in which I learned, among many other things, that I need not stand by helplessly watching while my family, friends and neighbors are lying in agony and possibly dying, should such a situation arise.

A very competent staff of instructors, led by Sgt. Muir, taught First Aid to the Injured according to St. John's Ambulance, First Canadian Edition, to a group of 14 prospective lifesavers the last week of Aug. Thus bringing to 110 the total of graduates, which this time also included three Officers from ADC attached to G. Ob. C.

The course was confidence inspiring and educational. It was made more interesting by the well-told stories from Sgt. Muir, the wit and humour from LAC's Bridges and Dunsmore and the well-informed lectures by LAC's Fraser and Cameron.

F/L Malone, Medical Officer, contributed well and generously by giving of his time and knowledge for lectures and supervision of practical exercises.

The exercises were made particularly vivid in that a highly talented makeup artist, LAC Durrell, displayed fractures, burns, etc. to a most alarmingly accurate degree.

F. S. McCalder, MIR, also helped out in the practical exercises and tests.

I'm sure that I have 109 graduates agreeing with me when I say the course was well worthwhile and DID gave me an answer to the query, "How can I help?"

## OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB FALL TEA

THE OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB  
RCAF Station, Winnipeg  
will be holding their

## ANNUAL FALL TEA

on Wednesday, September 12  
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The receiving line will be comprised of Mrs. D. Willis, Honorary President; Mrs. H. Brown, President; and Mrs. A. Anderson, Past President. The tea will be convened by Mrs. J. P. McDonald, the Club's Social Convener.

## CORPORAL'S CLUB



By "KARKKY"

I tips me flat hat to our tremendous ball team. You did a marvelous job and we're all very proud of you. I wouldn't attempt to pick any individual stars in the series 'cause, in my book, each and every one of you is a star. When you consider that this team is sponsored by, and back entirely (both financially and equipment wise) by the Corporal's Club, well I figure this makes the win that much more exciting. I could go on and on (but I get all choked up) so I'll say "well done fellas," and leave it at that.

All reports indicate that the boys had quite a time in the club after the final game last Wednesday night. I understand that the "donated goodies" were well received by all members and guests and went a long way in helping relieve tensions after the long and arduous championship series. Unfortunately I was not present at this celebration so I'm in no position to give you any excerpts from the congratulatory speeches that undoubtedly must have been voiced by the special guests present. I'm sure though, there must have been a lot of nice things said about this best darn ball team this station has seen in many years.

On Sunday 2nd Sept., a near capacity crowd enjoyed the lovely facilities of our club. It's very gratifying to see so many members come out and support the club and enjoy themselves so much.

The entertainment was plentiful and varied: Mac Miller was with us once again and his singing and playing, as usual, was very much enjoyed. This was Mac's farewell party as he leaves for Toronto on Friday for a week of public appearances, T.V. appearances, etc., promoting his new hit record for the Quality people; from there he goes to Reno, Nevada for a grand opening of a new club there on the fifteenth. On behalf of the Corporal's Club, I would like to thank Mac Miller for his many appearances at our club and all his new friends wish him the best of luck wherever he may go. We'll be watching for your great tune to hit the top real soon.

Appearing for the first time in the club were three talented gentlemen who entertained us with some real "shack shaking," down-to-earth type of country and western music. We had Steve Pasuta on guitar and vocal, Lyle Wark on guitar, and Ed Johnson on accordion. Steve Pasuta was at one time, one of the top names in Western Canada in the field of country and western music and had his own radio program for a few years. Lots of talent and a wonderful guy. This trio was joined by one of our own members in the person of Cal Shermerhorn (of ASO/W O.R.)

This particular night Cal chose the banjo (he plays practically every instrument there is) and he fit in very nicely with the guitars and accordion. Cal's version of "Hey Mr. Banjo" was a dandy. (Nice to see you back in harness, Cal, it's been many years).

Next we had the pleasure of listening to a charming new talent (new to the Cpl's. Club). Miss Fran Sparks, accompanied by Mac (It's My Way of Loving You) Miller on the piano, sang several songs which were enjoyed by all. Many of you may remember Fran as she worked here in various sections on the station. Fran has appeared at the Empire Hotel recently and can be seen now at the Waldorf Hotel on Tuesday night and will be appearing at the Swinging Gate very soon. Fran has a very nice voice and should do all right in the entertainment field. Good luck to you Fran and come back and see us soon.

That was pretty well it, entertainment wise, for another Sunday at the Corporal's Club. A gay time was had by all as usual. How about you? Have you been out to see us lately?

"See you at the corporal's Club."  
(Howe of the city industrial league fast ball champions).

## CPL'S. CLUB CHAMPS

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season was no exception as RCAF swept through their games.

In the opener as reported in last week's edition of VOXAIR, the steady hurling of Red Houghton coupled with an 11-hit barrage, paved the way to a decisive 11-2 conquest for the airmen and a one game lead against Rodells.

It was all Houghton again in the second tilt as he handcuffed the opposition while going the distance in recording a hard played 4-3 win.

Houghton and fellow pitcher, Tony Woitte, who toiled in the outfield for this game, both smashed towering home runs to account for half of the Club's needed run protection. Scott McNair, netting 3 hits in 4 at bats, with Ed Schalmé and Wayne Piper both hitting 2 for 3, led their mates in the batting department.

Rodells threatened in the final frame as they loaded the bases with nobody out. The following batsman hit a one-hopper to first baseman Keith Robertson who initiated a sparkling double play by way of

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at the youngsters at school, tell me, what has all that lovely peace been looking forward to now, everything else in a bang once school is over. So here we are in the clubs and the mansions we identify ourselves in our locality. We are in your group or club pleased to publish new activities. All that is a phone call on your part. I will do the rest. The number 2-6149—ask for Mrs. We welcome your call.

## & Fish Meeting

at fall meeting of the St. Game and Fish Association held on Wednesday 7 p.m. in the Band Room Number 24.

ber of the Game Branch attendance and a show of waterfowl films will

be discussed at this meeting. The fall Skeet shoot to be held on September

members are urged to attend the meeting and a cordial invitation is extended to all those interested in the outdoor activities.

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## FEATURE OF THE WEEK:

### September Is Home Quiet Month



### Here's How To Make Your Home Quieter

What can be done about noise?

Homeowners have been fairly successful in keeping dirt, sun, wind, cold, pollen and burglars out of their houses. But noise—unwanted sound—has always been with us. It passes through the air at about 1,100 feet per second; it bounces off ceilings and walls; it goes where you don't want it to be.

Noise is a real health-robber. Anyone who has had a good night's sleep interrupted by noise knows the health ramifications of too much racket. In the office and facing excessive noise impairs concentration, builds tension, causes mistakes, sometimes brings about serious accidents. But, the noise problem goes deeper. A recent "Conference on Dangerous Noise" in Rome, Italy, revealed that constant noise, especially if it is extremely shrill, may cause development of neurasthenic states manifested by fatigue, drowsiness, and mania. It also was reported that mental processes may be disturbed, and some endocrine gland functions may be upset.

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There are ways to stop noise. You can get your children to play quietly or whisper; you can de-clutter the TV set and tell what's happening by looking at the tube (if possible—try it); you can de-clutter the doorbell, de-bark the dog, de-clutter the garbage cans, plug up your ears and spend the rest of your life in soundless splendor. But the good life are the sound of life. It is good to be able to tune in on them. The idea is to control them; to prevent sounds from becoming noise.

The sensible way to control noise in your home is to soften the sound-reflecting surfaces. The ceiling, for example, is the one great reflector of every noise that's made. In tens of thousands of homes, fiberboard acoustical ceiling tile has converted the ceiling from a reflector to an absorber of sound.

Inside the tile's acoustical openings are soft, porous fibers that absorb up to 70% of the excess noise that otherwise hits the ceiling and bounces back, often with nerve-eroding effect. When you have fiberboard acoustical ceiling tile, most of the sounds that go up don't come back down.

This material has come a long way since it was introduced, years ago, with straight, uniform rows of holes. Now you can pick from more than 200 different designs, colors and patterns. The holes may be drilled in random patterns; they may be a combination of large holes and tiny ones; or all the holes can be tiny. The openings may be slots, striations, or fissures, or the surface of the tile may be sculptured in various patterns.

All fiberboard ceiling tile comes with a factory-painted surface so it does not require painting after installation. Predominant color is a white or off-white that goes with any combination of room colors. But many companies offer tile finished in a wide variety of pastel and smart decorator shades. And, the pattern formed by the V-grooves between the tiles gives classic lines to ceilings, and makes rooms seem longer and wider.

You can buy fiberboard acoustical ceiling tile (also called insulation board tile) at any lumberyard or building materials store. You can install it yourself, or the dealer will recommend a contractor to install it for you.

Here are ways to increase the tile's quieting effectiveness:

1. Pay attention to hard surfaces other than the ceiling. Large expanses of glass (like picture windows) or hard wall surfaces reflect noise just as the ceiling does. Put up curtains or drapes.

2. Use carpeting to silence floor sounds. Even a couple of throw rugs in the family room or children's rooms will dull many sharp sounds.

3. Put carpeting or rubber treads on stairs.

Several times during the course

of your day, stop and listen. Try to isolate the excess sound you hear. Then trace them to their source and see what adjustments you can make to reduce the noise.

Some suggestions:

4. Make sure all appliances are well lubricated.

5. Install anti-rattle hardware on windows; re-putty loose glass; re-caulk outside window and door jams; install weather-stripping.

6. Mount stationary appliances (like the refrigerator) on rubber pads or resilient furniture glides. Make sure appliances are absolutely level.

7. Substitute silent mercury wall light switches for the conventional "loud-snap" switches.

8. Oil door hinges and locks. Use weather-stripping on outside and inside doors. Install pneumatic door closers. Install thresholds that automatically "snug-up" to the bottom of the door when it's closed. Substitute solid-core for hollow-core doors if necessary. Install rubber door stops.

9. Ask your furnace man about ways to quiet the heating and air-conditioning system.

## YWCA

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A wide variety of other teen groups include Magic for Mademoiselle, designed to develop self-confidence and poise as well as offer practical help with fashions, cosmetics and hairstyling; Teens in the Gym, instruction in tumbling, badminton, tennis, bowling, golf and archery; Leadership Training, an introduction to such program media as creative dramatics, games, singing and crafts for girls interested in working with groups; Saturday Drama Club, providing an opportunity to learn theatre arts and a chance to act; swimming instruction in every stage, competitive swimming clubs and water ballet.

For juniors, Saturday Morning Club offers a variety of activities including a swim; Saturday Drama Club, an opportunity for self-expression; Junior Gym and Swim, instruction in games, dancing, tumbling and Red Cross swimming; tap dancing; acrobatics; tumbling, and swimming classes in all stages.

Club groups are primarily financed by Community Chest funds and the Winnipeg Foundation will include again this year International Club on Sunday afternoons for new Canadian men and women; Blue Triangle Clubs, which take the YWCA to five downtown and north end schools; Aberdeen Teens, held at the school, and Isbister Teens, a Friday night program at the YW for boys and girls 13 to 17 living in the downtown Isbister area. English classes for newcomers will again be offered in conjunction with the Winnipeg School Board.

Fall registration will begin September 14, continuing through the week of September 17, and full information about class times, fees and registration dates is contained in the fall folder. Anyone interested in joining a class this fall should call the registrar to have a copy mailed or pick one up anytime at the YW, just one block north of the Bay.

## CPL'S. CLUB CHAMPS

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home plate and third base to snuff out a potential rally and, possibly a loss. The final out, which came on a fly ball to right field, was anti-climatic and the Cpls. were ahead in the series by a more comfortable 2-0 margin.

## THE CLINCHER

For the third encounter, Manager Joe Price reached into his bag of tricks and as the strategy became known, he had a notable lineup shuffle and Tony Woiite on the mound for his first time in this set.

Tony, during a 4 inning stint, was the winning pitcher of record when relieved in the 5th by the busy redhead as they swapped positions, Woiite taking over in right field. The score at the time read 6-4 for the airmen.

A 5 run production was plated in the seventh and final frame as the Cpls. virtually sewed up the city title. Rodells countered with a single tally in the home half of the inning, but fell considerably short as the two-strippers were on top 11-5.

Rodells managed 8 hits off RCAF hurling for their biggest offence of the series. Two of these safeties were eliminated immediately with smartly executed double plays which were put forth at opportune moments to hold down the enemy score. Scott McNair, at third, started one with a stab of a liner and nipped the runner off first base. The ever-alert Pat Munroe at short initiated the other on a sharp grounder to his right that he flipped to second sacker John Konopetski. With the runner trying to dump him, Big Bad John made no mistake with the relay for the standout play of the game.

On the series total, Wayne Piper rapped 5 hits in 6 official at bats for an .833 average. Red Houghton batted .500 with 6 safeties in an even dozen tries with Scott McNair going 6 for 13 and a .462 mark. Kek Kelly got 3 for 4 in his two games.

The Cpls. became eligible for the shot at the city title as a result of their fourth place finish during the regular schedule. They commenced their post-season battle in a best of three semi-final series against the powerful Civics nine who ended up in top spot. Again, that is.

Civics, it may be recalled, had been Industrial League champions in the city for the past four seasons with their ace twirler, Sid Michaluk, possessing an incredible 110-15 won lost mark over the years. In a similar situation last season, Civics disposed of the original

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NFL football will be seen 14 consecutive Sundays at 2 p.m. Eastern Time on the CBC-TV network, starting Sept. 16. The NFL final will be televised on CBC, Dec. 30.

Former NFL star Fred 'Curly' Morrison will do color commentary for CBC again this season. He will

discuss the game and point out plays and players to watch in the second half, during the telecast intermissions. The half-time intermission has been shortened from 20 minutes to 15 minutes by the NFL this year.

The World of Sport telecast schedule will give Canadian viewers the opportunity to see most of the NFL's 14 teams in action. The final five games of the season are subject to revision, depending on league standings at the time. The CBC will endeavor to televise the most significant games as the season draws to a close.



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### CPL'S. CLUB CHAMPS

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Cpls. Club entry in two straight games and eventually wound up victorious.

This year saw a complete about face as the Cpls. bested them two straight by the very respectable scores of 3-2 and 2-1. This entitled them to enter the league finals against the hustling TCA club (last year sponsored by Emco). This impending series was also a best of three affair.

In the opening of these finals, the Cpls. lost their only contest of the eight played on the playoff trail. A bad game was cleared from their systems as they threw away the game 12-11 to take a 1-0 lag in the playdowns.

The following two tilts were won handily as Tony Woitte came through twice with 7-1 and 13-3 decisions while TCA were out-classed in every department.

### SIDE NOTES

A noteworthy item noticed during the final series was the tremendous fan support provided at the games which were held at the West End Memorial Grounds. Many of the boosters present were of ranks other than corporals.

At the reception held at the Cpls. Mess following the deciding game, there were no brighter faces present than those shown by Manager Joe Price and Coach Gerry LeRoy. These two were the mainstays primarily responsible for the moulding of individuals into a precision like machine due to their adept handling, coddling and, whenever necessary, disciplinary maneuvers.

The pitching during the season was very, very good and tremendous at playoff time. Strong mound performances were put forth consistently in the persons of Woitte and Houghton. A heavy extent of the credit must go to the agile Pete Stefiuk stationed behind the plate for his handling of the hurlers and having a great bearing on their effectiveness. The catcher is always credited with being the brains of the defence although his paraphernalia is widely renowned as the "tools of ignorance."

The infield and outfield, almost without exception, fared flawlessly when the blue chips were down.

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The spirit of this team was tremendous in the latter stages of the season and all through the playoffs. Manager Joe Price and Coach Jerry deserve a tremendous vote of thanks from the whole station for the excellent way they brought the team along. And now we'll turn in our own personal congratulations to the team.

First of all to the pitching staff of Ray Woiite, Red Houghton and the now departed Lou White. These boys not only pitched fine ball but came up with some tremendous base hitting throughout the season.

Next the catching staff of Pete Beck and Ed Schalm. These boys both did commendable jobs in their position I regard as the hardest to play in the lineup.

Then come the glory boys, and then it sincerely, the infielders. These are the fellows that make the difference between hits and outs. They all had a few early in the season but came in the latter half to establish themselves as the best infield in the league. This group consisted of at first, John Konopetski at second Patrick Munro at short and our own fabulous Scotty McNair at third base.

After this glorious foursome came another bunch of stalwarts the outfielders. These guys had their legs off all season chasing down the long balls and coming up with amazing catches to beat the opposition time and again

of base hits. This group includes "Ripper" (no relation to the English fellow) Riopelle, Wally Maranchuk, Kelly (I didn't get his first name) and last but not least Wayne Piper the amazing speedster who stole so many bases he could start a business.

Once again our congratulations to a wonderful group. I know the boys are receiving cardigan sweaters for their efforts from the club and who knows we may have a Station Sports Banquet this year where they could possibly receive some token from the station itself.

Until next season, rest on your laurels boys for you richly deserve them.

CPL'S. CLUB CHAMPS

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Thus, the pitchers gained confidence and in turn, the players were confident of the pitchers. This is one of the main formulas employed so successfully for year by Civics and is proven by their brilliant record.

About fifty percent of the Club's playing members are holdovers from last season's representation with the newer additions blending into the solidity gained by a year's experience. The credit lies, however, to the entire Cpls. Mess as the entire organization was founded, exploited and financed within the mess. Without the support of fellow members, this reality wouldn't have been possible.

To the team, we offer hearty congratulations. To the supporters, an appreciative thank you.



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precious the dream;  
Catch those brief pleasures, they're  
few and short too,  
But caught altogether you have  
reason to live.

A moment of triumph is a moment  
so rare,  
Be after your chances all those who  
would dare;  
Create for the moment, a claim all  
your own,  
In time filled with sorrow you are  
never alone;  
For life with its trials is oft bitter  
and black,  
But the light of the morrow keeps  
calling you back.

Cast on the shadow, the human  
pattern moves on,  
Like the leaves of the branches,  
each after its own;  
Watch the fight for survival,  
individuals each one,  
Begin in the Springtime growing  
strong in the sun;  
Maturing in Autumn, a bright  
golden hue,  
Receding in Snowtime for the  
recall of birthtime,  
A call clear and true.

Rise all who care for the life that  
you love,  
Rise in the sunlight, climbing high  
to the sky;  
Rise on the wind, be borne with  
the dove,  
Rise to the summit, the moment is  
nigh.

Reach out, reach out, reach out is  
the cry,  
Extend your arms bravely,  
embrace your life full;  
Cast forth your triumph, give light  
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## Ans Staffers Tangle

By HANNAH

Having thrown down their gauntlet in the form of a sports meet challenge issued over a local rise and shine station in the early hours of Wednesday, August 29th, the personnel of ANS Flying Wing (that is to say "The Pilots") failed to show after the meet, as advertised, to retrieve their glove.

After the last gun had silenced and the last hurrah had faded, it was the Instructional Wing staff ("The Observers," needless to say) who limped away 'midst the settling dust with the spoils of the afternoon's meet.

The first skirmish of the day, a flag football game, saw the combatants, Big Red, the Pilots, and All (after the Powers' Incident) White, the Observers, square off at 1345 hrs. for what proved to be a rugged see-saw battle, which even if it didn't produce any "Saturday's Heroes" did give rise to its fair share of lumps.

After testing the opposition with a couple of free-ranging wide-open plays, which didn't click, both Big Red's quarterback Mike Chykaluk and White's Murray (Hup one, Hup two) Howlett pulled in their horns and settled down to the first half's most notable play, the one-two-kick sequence.

One of the most dazzling and controversial plays came in the second quarter. It was White's ball, second and eight to go, when Hup Hup Howlett elected to go for the long pass. He dropped back deep into the pocket after the snap thus giving Harry (The Ramblin' Man) Powers all the time he needed to slip unnoticed around left end and position himself strategically in the middle of four Big Red players, deep in opposition territory. At the last moment Hup Hup uncorked a beautiful pass right at Ramblin' Man, still in the centre of the Big Red group, who immediately faded back and invited him, as they thought, to intercept—since there he stood big as life and appropriately attired in a red jersey too! Well—the chagrin fairly dripped, but in spite of voluble protest the play was ruled complete. However, Man Powers did acquiesce to opposition pressure, also because he knew he couldn't get away with it again, and accepted the magnanimous gesture of team-mate Red Syrett in giving him the shirt (white) off his back.

Doubtless fired up over the incident the Big Red team opened up both throttles in the second half to hit TD paydirt twice. After allowing a rouge the White team

## Training Command Champs



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couldn't seem to mount any sustained offensive and in a desperate effort during the last quarter began changing quarterbacks as fast as first downs. Indeed, it appeared the only requirement to QB the White squad was a desire to do so and the ability to express same—but it was all in vain, Big Red were not to be denied and to add insult to injury forced the White team to drop a goose-egg as their trademark for the hour's set-to.

One up for the Pilots who earned a maximum 20 points for the win. Smarting under the football loss, the Observers roared back to sweep all four volleyball games in the second event to tie the meet at 20 points apiece.

In a rising tide of competitive spirit and determination which, for those who had already participated heavily in both previous events probably blocked the, by now, insistent warning signals being flashed across the nervous system from creaking limbs, the antagonists moved to the final arena of conflict, the swimming pool. Here in 25 laps would be decided the meet winner.

The Observers opened up a commanding half lap lead in the early stages only to see it dwindle to a quarter lap mid way through. This time, however, it was the Pilots who couldn't sustain their comeback—the Observers again opened the lead and from there never looked back.

The win gave the Observers 18 of a possible 20 points—the difference being defaulted to the Pilots when someone on the winning side didn't or couldn't quite gasp his way to the end before the next swimmer dove in. Thus the meet ended with Instructional Wing holding a victorious 38 points vs. 22 for Flying Wing.

A welcome recuperative break was followed by a presentation get-together at which Major Harry Powers, clutching a freshly done ECG chart, accepted on behalf of all Observers the trophy symbolic of victory—a crutch mounted starkly behind a figure of flaming youth.

Not to be outdone the Pilots challenged and won a drinking contest,

more by dint of spillage than assumption, and in the ensuing jubilation were heard to say, "Wait! It'll be a different story next time!"

Ah, optimism, it was ever thus but how say you NOW sweet of youth?

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