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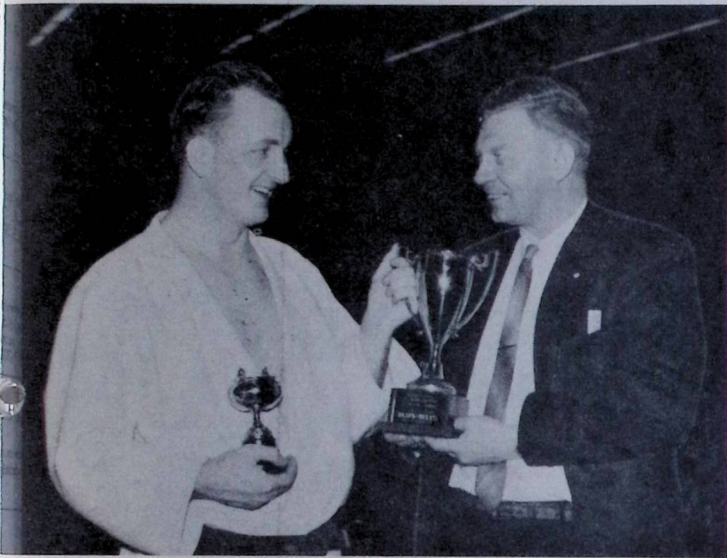
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WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

APRIL 14, 1961



Cpl. Tug Wilson receives trophy as Judo Individual Midwestern Black Belt Champion from Mr. Merv Akerie, secretary of Manitoba Institute of Judo.

Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra at . . .

Air Women's Anniversary Dance Wednesday, April 19th

The famous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Lee Castle and featuring Miss Letti Luce, will be the feature attraction at a dance in the Old Drill Hall at RCAF Station Winnipeg on Wednesday evening April 19th.

The dance is being sponsored by the airwomen of the station to commemorate the twenty years in which women have served in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The dance will be open to both service personnel and civilians.

Junior Rifle Team Wins Again

Saturday morning, April 8th saw two teams of our Junior Rifle Club come up with wins over a keen group from Selkirk at the station Rec. Centre.

Our number one team won by a close margin over the number one group from Selkirk, posting a 997-75x against their 997-58x. A bouquet is passed to Lorna Cruq of Selkirk, who arrived car-sick and after a bit of rest, bolstered the Selkirk aggregate with two 7x possibles. Our outstanding shooters were Bob Coulter, Bryan Mitchell and Barry Mayles.

The local number two team won very handily with a 992-39x over the Selkirk number two team score of 958-40x. Valerie Fisher was a strong supporter in this group with two possibles and 10 x-rings. Also prominent in the scoring were Paul Barrett, John Footit and Chris Thomas.

A return match is being held at Selkirk on April 22nd. Our club is looking forward to this visit and, of course, another win. Best of luck!

The members are looking forward to the the Annual Father and Son shoot on May 6th. This will be followed up with a dinner and presentation of trophies and awards for progress and proficiency. Look to your laurels fathers (or mothers) You will be advised when the range will be open for some practice targets.

We were sorry to lose the Janson twins to Station Portage and only hope they can continue their club work at their new unit.

Dance Music

His "Date To Dance" orchestra featuring "The Original Dorseyland Band" gave impetus to the recent Dixieland craze and widespread Charleston dance revival.

Jimmy's place in the hierarchy of American musical greats is assured by his legion of fans who were devoted to the music of the man "who painted for the ear with instruments."

Jimmy Dorsey Recordings

Jimmy Dorsey is credited with putting the juke box industry on its feet. Emphasizing a sweeter

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Cpl. Tug Wilson Wins Midwest Judo Championship

Midwestern Judo Tournament, Sat., April 8th 1961 staged in Recreation Centre of RCAF Station Winnipeg, with the kind permission of commanding officer, Group Captain J. F. Mitchell. The tournament was officially opened by Flight Lieut. Eric Boyd, Public Relation Officer, representing the commanding officer.

The Recreation Centre at RCAF Station Winnipeg was the setting for action in the Midwestern Judo Tournament Saturday night, featured by the first regional Black Belt competition ever staged in Winnipeg. Ten holders of black belt degrees fought it out in round robin competition, for the right to represent the Mid-West at the National Tournament to be staged in Toronto Saturday, April 15th.

Winner of the Black Belt individual championship was Corporal "Tug" Wilson, Chief Instructor of the RCAF Judo Club in Winnipeg. He emerged from the round-robin with the least number of points scored against him . . . and unusual in the sport, a gash under his left eye requiring six stitches.

Tied for runner-up, each with five points scored against them, were Moe Brown of the Regina Club and Dave Jinks of the Manitoba Institute of Judo. The tie was broken when Jinks scored against Brown with a spectacular "spring-hip-throw." Brown later said, "Everything seemed to be going alright, tho' we were both tired, when all of a sudden, I was in the air."

The Black Belt team which will leave early in the week for Toronto, consists of Cpl. Wilson, Dave

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Council Report By The Mayor

Your Married Quarter Council wants to pass along a bit of information on our financial status and let everyone know how their money is being spent.

As of 28 Feb 61 the cash on hand (held as a suspense account by NPF) was \$3,748.34. There are several fairly large outstanding bills covering drapes for the Community Centre, light dimmer switch for the Teen Room in the Community Centre, Junior curling trophies, Rifle Club trophies, skating rink maintenance, bookkeeper wages and the monthly wages for washroom cleaning in the Community Centre.

Although a balance of \$3,748.34 may seem like a lot of money to have on hand, it really isn't very much when you deduct the aforementioned bills of some \$600.00 and our estimated expenditures for the remainder of the season for Little League baseball equipment, playground equipment, skating rink dismantling and resiting, and possible purchase of a snow blower for a total of approximately \$3,500.00.

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PRO For Hawks



The RCAF's famed Golden Hawk's aerobic team will take to the air again this summer thrilling audiences from coast to coast. Appointed as public information officer of the team for the second year in a row is veteran pilot and PRO, Flight Lieutenant L. G. "Rocky" Van Vliet, 36, of Lacolle, P.Q.

The seven-man team, flying
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SECTION NEWS

"CALL 308"

by "WAG"

CNS NEWS

By F/O C. HODGSON

CNS Officer Speaks To CAI

W/C Greenaway went to Cold Lake on the 10th of April to give a talk to the Cold Lake Branch of the Canadian Aeronautical Institute. The topic on which he spoke was "The Effects of Climatology on Radar Scope Presentations."

SORI Course Visits RCAF Station Clinton

The Staff Officer Radio Instructor course left for RCAF Station Clinton on Thursday, 13 April to tour the electronic and other training establishments at that unit. S/L J. J. Cooper (RAF) is in charge of the visiting party.

Staff Courses Graduates

Next Friday, the CNS staff courses will graduate. The members of the SONI, SORI, and SO(AI) courses will have then spent 15 weeks at CNS where they have been given electronics, mathematics, guidance systems, navigation and various other subjects pertaining to their particular fields. Some of the graduates will be returning to their parents units and the others will be joining the staff of AOS for instructional duties.

Armament Hints

By LAC D. O. EVERETT

Curiosity, far from being confined to the cat family, has undoubtedly assisted man in his evolution to the most intelligent creature on earth today. Curiosity, in the hands of some of this species Homo Sapiens has also caused much anguish and despair.

As individuals we are concerned primarily with our income, food, family etc. (not necessarily in that order). Our personal safety, which is not predominant on our list, is unfortunately, taken by most for granted. After all, who doesn't have life insurance?

Explosive components, inviting the curious and unfamiliar individual, have no concern if your insurance has lapsed, or if your shall receive for your troubles your dead weight in gold. Explosives can be, and often are, barbaric; an eye here, a hand there, a foot, a leg, or most prized of all a thumb, that mechanical marvel of the human anatomy.

In the hand of competent persons explosives in many forms and designs have been making the world a better place in which to live, whether employed in construction work, the military, or in the hands of a buck-fevered sportsman. Explosive items in the fumbling hands of unwary individuals can cripple, maim, blind and kill.

Do not tamper with explosive items for they most assuredly will tamper with your physical well being, and the mental well being of your family or next of kin.

Remember — YOU TOO ARE A LOVED ONE.

GOLDEN HAWKS

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their gold and red Sabre jets were formed in the summer of 1959 to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Flight in Canada and the RCAF's 35th birthday. Since then the team has performed more than 150 aerial displays for nearly 5,000,000 people.

F/L Van Vliet, no stranger to highspeed jet aircraft, began his air force career in 1943 when he enlisted and was trained as a pilot at St. Hubert, P.Q. After completion of training he was posted overseas and flew Hurricanes and Spitfires over England.

Following very short service in Germany he was transferred back to Canada and demobilized out of the air force in 1945.

F/L Van Vliet re-enlisted in 1950 and was trained on Canada's first operational jet, the Vampire. Following a ground tour of duty as Commanding Officer of the Recruiting Unit in Halifax he flew for three years with No. 434 "Blue-nose" Squadron in Germany. Since June 1959 he has been Deputy Staff Officer for Public Relations at Air Defence Command Headquarters, St. Hubert, P.Q.

COUNCIL REPORTS

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Furthermore, we can still spend plenty of money making our Community Centre more operational; so you see folks, your fifty cents per month is still needed. Your Council plans to keep everyone advised quarterly on our financial status and would welcome any suggestions or constructive criticism on how your money is being spent.

Sgt. G. G. Lavack has replaced Sgt. W. J. Ridley as Coucillor for Ward 7. Congratulations Sgt. Ridley on being promoted to Commissioned Rank. We all welcome Sgt. Lavack as new member of the Council.

Little League and Pony League baseball is just around the corner folks. Some of our stalwarts have left Winnipeg, so if you hope to have ball leagues for your children this year, turn out to the organizational meeting on Tuesday, April 25 in the Teen Room, north end of Building 17, at 1930 hrs. This is important folks; we don't plan to call meeting after meeting as was done last year in hopes of having some people attend the meeting. This is a one shot effort, and if you want a league this year, come out to the meeting on the 25th. If Dad is away, or busy, see that Mother attends the meeting. We can't have organized Junior ball without supervisors. Come on out and be sure to remind your neighbor to come with you.

Sergeant (on rifle range): "This new bullet will penetrate two feet of solid wood, so remember, keep your head down."

* * *

Men are more valuable than women. If you think that is nonsense, just remember that "every man has his price," but brides "are given away."

We made it! Through clouds, rain, ice and sleet; at heights from zero to 38,000 feet—at speeds from 130 knots (a la GOONEY) to speeds of 435 knots (a la COMET) we thundered across the pond to MERRIE OLDE KIPPERLAND (Via MARVILLE) and repose now at the Regent Palace in the heart of Picadilly Circus, in the city of cities.

(One day later)

Had to interrupt the writing for a bit—took a jaunt through Picadilly into the Soho district (walking fast and looking over our shoulder). Didn't dare stop much until we were back into the lighted areas again.

Same old Picadilly, same old Soho! Loud, funny—sad and happy. All at the same time. Rain, roaring taxis, laughing couples—smokey pubs and all those things which make up the life of the city here. Just a glance at it this time—coming back in two weeks . . .

(Later—same day)

After a short, interesting visit to the Air Ministry, off for a drive we go, to an airbase near Stratford On Avon. Unfortunately we won't see Shakespeare's town—no time—but the drive through the Chiltern Hills, Oxford County and into the Vale of Eveham is indeed a pleasant trip. Sheep grazing—sloping grazing land-green and rich under a sunny sky—the cool fresh air—and of course the twisting, hair-raising drive to our destination (on the wrong side of the road all the way.) It helped clear the cobwebs and brighten the spirit considerably. A stop at a roadside pub for lunch was a welcome break . . . rare roast beef sandwiches on thick country bread . . . a cool ale, etc.!

(Still later same day)

A friendly re-union with old friends of the RAF . . . A visit to "The Swan" and so to bed for a good nights' rest—work tomorrow you know!

Tomorrow evening another drive . . . into the Malvern Hills to another place. New places to see—new friends to meet—and new work to do.

Good trip so far. Hope you'll join us again next week . . . perhaps we'll have something to say then!

Entertainment In Messes

OFFICERS' MESS

Fri., 14 Apr.—AOS Graduation.

Sat., 15 Apr.—Sat. night Party.

Sun., 16 Apr.—Smorgasbord Dinner.

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SERGEANTS' MESS

Fri., 14 Apr.—1600 hrs.—Stag.

Sat., 15 Apr.—Open House.

Sun., 16 Apr.—Open House.

1961 MANITOBA SENIOR B BASKETBALL FINALS

RCAF Winnipeg Buffaloes vs. Dauphin Dominion Royals

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INTER-SEC. HOCKEY PLAYS-OFF

Maint Wing Beavers defeated I & E Flyers 5-3 in the third and final game of the Inter-Sec. Hockey Semi-Finals. They now advance into the finals against AOS Aces in a two out of three series.

Flyers opened the scoring early in the first period when Don Maki shot the puck between Spike Martin's pads and the goal-post. Rip Riopelle put the beavers back on even terms with his first of two goals late in the opening stanza to make it 1-1

Walley Jones with a neat pass from Dick Slater scored the second flat-tail goal at the 12:25 mark of the middle period. Don Erickson evened matters up again about one minute later for the Flyers. Ron Primeau scored the last Flyer goal for the season when he was put in the clear by Erickson. This goal put the Flyers ahead for the last time in the game. Riopelle was again the triggerman for the beavers on their third goal at the 12:01 mark of the final period to tie the score again 3 all. Bill Boran fired the winner on a scramble in front of the Flyer net at 18:42. Flyers pulled their goal-tender in an attempt to even the score. The plan back fired Slater taking a pass from Jones in his own end skated to centre and slid the puck into the open net.

This was the end of a very exciting game. It was a heart-breaking loss for the Flyers but a nice one to win for the Beavers.

Beavers drew first blood in the opening game of the final against AOS Aces with a convincing 7-3 victory.

The flat-tails built up a strong 4-0 lead in the first period on goals by Rip Riopelle, Lib Revilo, and Danny Stefano who snapped home a brace. ASO managed one goal. This came from the stick of Slim LeBlanc.

Aces managed two goals in the second period to the Beavers one that cut the lead to 5-3. Mills and Robby Robertson were the marksmen for the Aces. Revilo replied for the Beavers. In the final session flat-tails struck for two more to add to their total. Bill Boran counted both times for the winners.

Beavers just about skated the Aces right into the rink. They out-shot AOS 51-24.

It should be mentioned that Walley Jones and Rip Riopelle have been stand-outs in the pay-offs for the Beavers. Riopelle has been brilliant in putting the puck in the net in the big games. He has counted for five goals in three games and has been outstanding in all departments. Jones has put more balance on the flat-tail attack. He has just returned from a stint with the Stn. team in Camp Borden and from all press releases from Borden he was a stick-out down there and also their top scorer. In the play-offs here he has

been one of the central figures. He fired the winner in one game and has been playing standout hockey all the way. He picked up four assists in the last game.

The second game of the final will have been played by the time this report hits the newsstand. The highlights from this, and the final game if played, will be reported next week in this column.

BASKETBALL

The Stn. basketball team gets back into action this week-end when they will host Dauphin Dominion Royals in the best of three Western Sr. B. finals. The teams will be playing Fri. and Sat. (14th and 15th) at 8.30 p.m. The third game will be played Sunday, if necessary.

The Stn. team is in fine shape. They will be missing one player for the series. Arnie Jepson is on TD at the present time and will be the only player missing from the lineup. The winner of the series will play at the Lakehead.

The Stn. Baseball team will be holding their second meeting of the season on Wed. Apr. 19 at 1530 hrs. in the New Rec. Centre. Interest in the team is building and plans for the coming season will be discussed. All interested payers are to be at this meeting.

Cpl. Bill Batchelor was the skip of the rink that walked off with the championship at the Cpls.' Club annual bonspiel, held at the Stn. Curling Rink last week-end.

Batchelor won all of the four games he played. He knocked off Joe Price's rink in the opening round. In the second round against Slim Hudson and his rink, Batchelor met his toughest opposition. Down three going into the final and he managed the tie. Skips rock then decided the extra end. Batchelor's rink then went on to win the next two rounds to make the grand sweep. Members of the winning rink were Cpl. Batchelor and his wife and Cpl. and Mrs. Walter Magura.

"Sneeze?" queried the immigration officer. "Is that your Chinese name?"

"No," said the Oriental, "the American name. Chinese name Ah Chou."

Track and Field

PHYSICAL FITNESS What We Owe Ourselves

It should be unnecessary to stress the importance of physical conditioning, however, this is not the case, as the swelling numbers in the fat boys' club indicate. Obviously, too many people are relying on the natural ability of their systems to function under all circumstances, regardless of the task and stress imposed, without adequate preparation

The original purpose of sport was presumably as practice for hunting and war, yet, if we consider sport subjectively like other outlets, such as art, it must resolve from the need to relieve tension within ourselves. Sport takes the players from rest to activity, from comfort to stress and its joy lies in the integration of body and mind in simultaneous tension. Three different abilities are tested by sport. (1) The ability to exert muscular force over a distance and time, which depends on the particular sport involved (this we call strength or power). (2) The ability of neuromuscular co-ordination, which is reflected in the agility, skill and judgment with which individual movements are performed and the smoothness with which they are moulded into a complete pattern. (3) The judgment at a higher level, with which the whole behaviour pattern necessary for the game is planned. All sports and games test different combinations of these abilities, golf for instance, where neuromuscular co-ordination is at a premium, while strength is less important. Bowling as another example, contributes little to your overall physical fitness, but relieves tension.

In this scientific age, it is quite natural that we should be more concerned with measurements in games, seconds in races, heights etc. all attract us. Today we care little for the technique, but hasten to measure the throw. It is apparent that if education is to meet the demands of high power production it must teach mankind not

only how to work, but also how to play. The production of power achieved by mankind in the last fifty years is thrusting a degree of leisure upon the world—for which it is ill prepared. It is ill prepared because of an inadequate educational system which offer little assistance in choosing elevating occupations for our leisure time. However, information alone is not enough to restrain people from squandering their health in costly dissipation. To information must be added intelligent self discipline. Too often discipline has been made doubly difficult by the failure to interpret it adequately to the young in terms that can be readily understood and appreciated. Is it not worthwhile to always be in training?

It should be emphasized, that the more a normal healthy system or part of the body is used, the more efficient it becomes. Machines wear out with use, human bodies do not. True, they deteriorate with age, but not through use. In fact, the aging and deterioration of the body is accelerated by disuse! Yet, exercise should never be perforated with the idea of building up animal strength nor for merely reducing. In general, athletes tend to be well adjusted people, their adaption to the stresses of sport makes them resilient and their experience of success and failure gives them a good sense of

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VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

TO BE OR NOT TO BE!

I am an omnivorous fellow! Yeah, I eat every kind of food. I enjoy a catsup sandwich, anchovies, canapes or chicken-pot pie. This is my big trouble actually. If I picked at food and left it practically untouched, I wouldn't have people so concerned with this extra layer of fat that girds me so all-enveloping. But, I wouldn't want to be a fussy, particular eater either. It might change my whole outlook on life. I grew up in the days of austerity and was taught that the strip of fat on the steak or slice of ham was as good as the lean. I still feel that mother was right!

What if a fellow got lost and had nothing to eat for a couple of weeks? Shouldn't he have a buffer stockpile around the middle that would see him through this ordeal. Or if he was cast adrift in a life-boat (perhaps this don't happen every day but it might just happen) without supplies. What then! That's the trouble with life. If you put aside a little money for a rainy day you are considered prudent and noted for being practical. Yet, if you take on a little fat in preparation for lean times, you are scorned and given an alternative. I just hope that I get stranded on an island or lost in a jungle, so I can say, "there I told you so!"

Of course, I blame other conditions too! When you come home at suppertime and smell the delicious aroma of fresh, home cooked rolls and see a crock of home baked beans with large strips of bacon on top concealing the delectable wealth underneath, it is difficult to take a small helping of chemical food supplement in a glass of water. I suppose I could but it would mean coming in the front door, going straight to the bedroom, locking myself in and swallowing the key. Then, who knows, perhaps keys are fattening!

I still think there should be some other approach to this business of reducing. Maybe, if they locked a guy up in a cage like one of those carnivorous animals and hung out a large sign that read, "Don't feed this fat brute!" It might help. Or just drop him off at some little "out of the way" place along the Caribbean Sea near the West Indies for a few weeks then the whole matter would no doubt resolve itself.

But no! They won't take these practical approaches to the problem, they insist on self inflicted hunger in a land of plenty. Every time I go South to the deepfreeze in the basement, I feel like a Carpet-bagger sneaking in from the North and taking advantage of my own food supply. I even find myself furtively sneaking to the cookie jar as though it contained someone's life savings and not just good, old fashioned molasses cookies. However, I think that I am gradually growing mentally stronger about this business that leaves me physically weaker.

How about that!

FIRE HALL NEWS

By WO2 L. J. DAGG

A recent fire occurred in the basement of a PMQ, resulting in burns to a sixteen year old boy, and \$250.00 damage to the PMQ before being extinguished by the Unit Fire Department.

The boy was preparing to go on a hike, and wanted an accelerate for his camp fire, he had just filled a jar with gasoline from a one gallon glass jug. He started to return the jug to its place of storage on the shelf, when because of wet fingers, it slipped from his hands and smashed on the concrete floor spilling the contents. The boy was in stocking feet, and had just started to mop up the gasoline when it ignited, presumably from the furnace pilot light. His socks and pant cuffs had been splashed with gasoline, when the jug had broken, and they too ignited resulting in second degree burns to his feet and lower legs.

The number of power mowers, outboard motors, etc., which are being stored in government married quarters is increasing each year. It necessarily follows therefore, that the occurrence of this type of incident will increase proportionately unless a vigorous fire prevention campaign against the misuse and improper storage of flammable liquids is maintained by everyone.

Gasoline in quantities of more than one gallon should never be stored in PMQ's. If smaller quantities are required always ensure that it is stored in approved metal containers.

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Personal: Bachelor with 40 acres of excellent land would like to make acquaintance of lady with tractor; matrimony in mind. Please send picture of tractor.

CREDIT UNION REPORT

FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS AT 31 MARCH, 1961

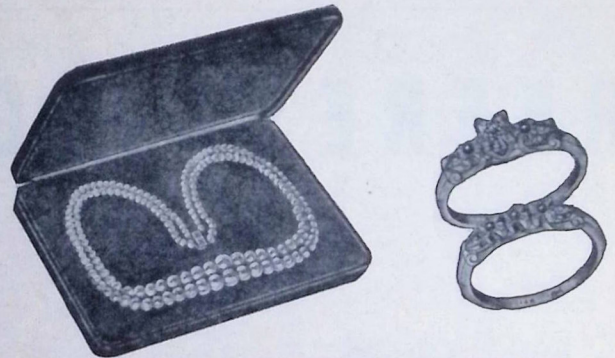
Receipts		Disbursements	
Shares	\$14,950.68	Shares	\$ 6,979.65
Loans	22,858.92	Loans	38,774.65
Borrowings	20,000.00	Expenses	1,791.40
Interest	2,427.14		
Entrance Fees	5.75		
Other Receipts	48.54		
	\$60,291.03		\$47,545.70
Cash at Beginning	4,155.25	Cash at End	16,900.58
	\$64,446.28		\$64,446.28

PROFIT AND LOSS

Expenses		Income	
Share Dividend	\$ 6,563.29	Undivided Earnings	\$ 7,893.09
Interest Rebate	1,329.80	Interest from Loans	7,562.57
Expenses for 3 months	3,990.76	Rebate CCSM	338.08
	\$11,883.85	Misc. Income	16.54
Profit for 3 months	3,926.43		\$15,810.28
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BALANCE SHEET

Assets		Liabilities	
Cash	\$ 16,900.58	Shares	\$195,662.86
Loans to Members	257,182.04	Borrowings	75,000.00
Investments	3,360.00	Entrance Fees	22.25
Furniture and Effects	826.35	Reserves	3,665.08
Receivables	7.65	Net Profits	3,926.43
	\$278,276.62		\$278,276.62



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JUDO

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Jinks, Moe Brown and two other members of the Manitoba Institute of Judo, Bob Demby and Mamoru (Moe) Oye.

The town of Dryden Cleaned up in competitions for grades other than Black Belt, winning the individual midget and junior titles and all three division in the team competition, midget, junior and senior.

Judo Tournament, Recreation Centre, RCAF Station Winnipeg, April 8, 1961:

Black Belt Champion, Corporal "TUG" WILSON, RCAF Judo Club.

Runner Up, DAVE JINKS, Manitoba Institute of Judo.

The team to represent Mid-Western Region at National Tournament in Toronto Saturday, April 15th, to be made up of the five top men decided in round-robin competition April 8th in Winnipeg, are:

Cpl. TUG WILSON, RCAF Judo Club, DAVE JINKS, Manitoba Institute of Judo, Winnipeg, MOE BROWN, Regina, BOB DEMBY, Manitoba Institute of Judo, Winnipeg, MAMORU (MOE) OYE, Manitoba Institute of Judo, Winnipeg.

In the individual championships, for grades toher than Black Belt:

Senior title, WALTER ROTSCHEK, Manitoba Institution of Judo. **Junior title**, RON LAPPAGE, Dryden Judo Club. **Midget title**, TOMMY ROURKE, Dryden Judo Club.

In the team championships, for grades other than Black Belt. **Senior Title** won by Dryden team of

HUGH HAMILTON, DON MITANI, LES NORTHCOTT, DON WESSY, LORRY MITANI.

The **Junior Team Title** was won by Dryden of: RON LAPPAGE. (15 years and under) GORD RUTTER, KEN YOSHIDA, DOUG MITANI, KEITH NYMARK.

The **Midget Team Title** was won by Dryden team of JOHN HAMILTON. (Under 100 pounds) DON ASELTINE, HARVEY TRIST, RICHARD ROBINSON, TOMMY ROURKE.

TRACK AND FIELD

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proportion about themselves. Remember, playing a game is a more uninhibited outlet than watching it.

It should be obvious, by now, that the onus is on the individual to prepare a training program suitable to his particular needs. However, an invitation is extended to all those interested in taking part in the program for TRACK and FIELD. Training session will be from 4-6 p.m. daily on the track behind the Rec. Centre. During the course of the season, films will be shown and lectures given on the various techniques of individual events.

Will past members of the Track team and others interested please contact F/O R. Woodason, local 679.

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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

SUNDAY, 16th April

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

0930 hrs.—Junior Congregation—Chapel.

1100 hrs.—Kindergarten — Basement Rec. Hal.
—Primary—Cinema.

—Nursery—Chapel Annex.
—Divine Worship—Chapel.

1200 hrs.—Holy Communion—Presbyterian—Communicant members of other churches are welcome.

THURSDAY, 20th April

2000 hrs.—Senior Choir Practise.

FRIDAY, 21st April

1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practise.

WHIST AND BRIDGE

Sponsored by Chapel Guild, Community Centre—Bldg. 17

MONDAY, 17th April, 2000 hours
Admission 50c.

Home made Pie and Coffee following the Cards.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Our Junior Choir visited Kiwanis Courts Friday afternoon, 7th April



Dr. Constance V. Jackson, in Indian sari costume, is shown receiving a one hundred dollar cheque from Mrs. Frances Dunn, President of our Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild, RCAF Station Winnipeg, for the work of the Christian medical colleges at Yellore and Ludhiana in India. Dr. Jackson was a missionary doctor in North India for some thirty-five years after her graduation from Ludhiana College. Currently she is on a Canada-wide tour of all Service establishments visiting all Chapel Guilds to promote their interest in and knowledge of the work done at these two teaching hospitals. The Guilds have adopted Yellore-Ludhiana as a mission project.

to sing a half hour program for the residents in their Community Centre building. The program was rounded out with a community singing, and a half hour of cartoons and travelogue movies presented by Stg. B. H. Wilson. The members of the Junior Choir were treated to cokes and doughnuts by the residents of Kiwanis Courts. Seniors and Juniors had a wonderful time together.

HOLY BAPTISM

Padre Christmas is collecting names of children for Baptism at his next Family Baptismal Service which will be held in the near future. Please contact him at local 417 if you have a child for Baptism.

MITE BOXES

There was a quite good response to the Mite Box appeal last Sun-

day, which was the official day for the return of the boxes. However, a good many youngsters indicated that they had forgotten to bring their boxes back to Sunday School. We would like to remind them—and if their parents will remind them as well, it will help!—that this Sunday, 16th April, is the last day for turning in their boxes with their contributions to the "Samaritan Fund." Please, let's not pass by on the other side of the road.

CHURCH SCHOOL CHATTER—PUZZLE AWARDS

Last Sunday morning sixty-three boys and girls of the Junior Congregation received lapel pins or brooches as awards for having successfully completed the series of Gospel puzzles this winter. Some of them still have to receive their pins, which they may get from Padre Christmas. They are: Donna Capek; Judy and Susan Eaton; Heather Large; Ann and Diane McArter; Heather McDougall; Pam Middleton; Stephanie Nurse; Janet Wall; Lesley Williams; Kelvin Bonner; and Gary Hope.

Space Probe Being Built In Ottawa

A 280-pound Easter egg that may circle the earth for 2,000 years is being assembled in a defence laboratory on the eastern outskirts of Ottawa. Canadian scientists are putting it together at an over-all cost of about \$750,000 to provide this country, and the world, with significant space information that will aid such relatively simple matters as fighting a forest fire, or selling an Eskimo a bolt of cloth. "Top-side sounder," or S27 to give it its

technical name, is scheduled for blast-off from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California early in 1962, in the nose of a vastly more expensive U.S. Thor Agena B. rocket. The main satellite, scheduled for delivery to Vandenberg Base by the end of this year, will go into orbit and transmit for up to a year. After that, it will continue spinning through space indefinitely, but as a dead piece of hardware.

CURLING

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the Ladies Curling Club who will be doing their curling elsewhere during the 1961-62 season.

The 1961-62 Executives are:

- President J. Ridley.
- Vice-President G. Church.
- 2nd Vice-President B. Batchelor.
- Sec.-Treas. F. Eaton.
- Draw Committee: M. Treleaves, M. Spruston and B. Morrice.

RCAF PILOT ACCEPTS POST AT TEXAS BASE

Off to Texas for two years of exchange duty with the United States Air Force is RCAF Flt. Lt. R. G. (Reg) Litt, of Stratford. Flt. Lt. Litt's new appointment will be at the USAF's Pilot Instructor School at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, where he will instruct in the flying of T-ee jet training aircraft.

18 YEARS AFTER FORMATION, FAMOUS 433 SQUADRON WILL DISBAND AT NORTH BAY

For the past six years, the skies over North Bay have echoed the thunderous roar of CF-100 all-weather jet interceptors of the "checkerboard" squadron as 433 is known. Highly trained pilots and navigators manning the huge 17-ton interceptors have been at home here at North Bay defending the very section of the province after which their squadron was named. Strangely enough, with the fate of this famed squadron already decided these officers and their individual feeling remain unchanged or very well contained. With the exception of short-term officers who would have been discharged from the air force regardless of any cut in Canadian defences, no other drastic changes will be made at the airbase. Crews remaining on active flying duty will simply be allocated to new squadrons or posted to other duties in the air force. Apart from the obvious letdown which these dedicated flyers have received, they remain content to accept whatever changes are to come as a result of the disbanding of their squadron.

COMPLETES RADIO OFFICERS' COURSE

Flight Cadet D. H. Currie, son of Mrs. Helen Currie, Sussex, has successfully completed the RCAF radio officers' course at the Air Observer School in Winnipeg and has received his commission as a flying officer. He will receive further training at the Maritime Operational Training Unit, Summerside, before taking up flying duties in Maritime Air Command.

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AIR WOMEN'S DANCE

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style, Jimmy's recordings of "Amapola," "Maria Elena," "Green Eyes," "I Hear A Rhapsody" and "Besame Mucho," to name a few, are some of the biggest juke box favorites ever recorded. Jimmy, who sold over 40 million records, was also responsible for one of the recording industry's very first million sellers, his "John Silver."

Below is a list of some of Jimmy's all-time best selling records:

Green Eyes
The Breeze and I
Amapola
Maria Elena
Yours
Always In My Heart
Brazil
All of Me
Blue Champagne
Tangerine
Manhattan



LEE CASTLE

Besame Mucho
Lover
I Understand
Oh, What A Beautiful Morning
Six Lessons from Madam LaZonga
Major And Minor Stomp
Dolomite
By Heck
Charlie, By Boy
Contrasts
Sweet Georgia Brown.

Lee Castle

It has long been an established fact that if and when someone had to get up and lead a Dorsey band (that was not named Dorsey), that someone would be a musician by the name of Lee Castle For Lee, one of the best trumpet players in the country, has been more than just a member of the Dorsey band for many years, he has been considered the "third son" of the Dorsey family. Mother Dorsey has been known to attend Lee's openings almost as often as those of Tommy and Jimmy.

Lee started playing when he was very young, accepting every opportunity to play that he could get, spending a great deal of his time playing at the local Italian street festivals but still not quite sure that this was to be his career.



LETTI LUCE

It took the sound of one of America's greatest trumpet payers, Louis Armstrong, to settle Lee's mind, and that was it—he decided that the trumpet was his instrument and the name of "Mr. Trumpet" and "Prince of the Trumpet" (a name which he has been called by Jackie Gleason) are now well related to Lee's capabilities and achievements.

It wasn't long after Lee decided to play the trumpet professionally that he started with the Joe Hyams band, and from there to the better known bands of the day, such as Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey. Dorsey immediately noticed the potential talent that Lee possessed and insisted that he leave Pennsylvania to study with Mr. Dorsey Senior. Lee spent a great deal of the next few years studying under the Dorsey name, and became so popular with the family, that they accept him as the "third son."

Ladies' Curling

The lady curlers of RCAF Station Winnipeg have concluded a very active curling season with 14 rinks taking part in the regular schedule.

Club Championship Winner V. Tiller, P. Samain, M. Price and M. Holmes.

Second Place Winner B. Richardson, R. Orr, I. Magura and E. Firneisz.

A club bonspiel was held on March 7th, 8th, 9th at which time an additional three rinks were entered made up of our regular sparsers plus lady curlers from the Mixed League.

"Jet Event Winners"

(Trophy donated by Jet Transfer)

1st D. Thom, H. Lord, M. Thomas, T. Fisher.

2nd B. Batchelor, K. MacBeth, J. Wright, M. Kuffner.

3rd G. Tomlinson, B. Evans, B. Lenard, S. Grant.

4th V. Randall, T. Shannon, M. Crouch, L. McDougall.

"Consolation" Event Winners

1st J. Furnell, T. Wilson, M. Lyall, G. Spring.

2nd G. Church, A. Slaght, L. Clarke, D. Harris.

3rd J. Phillips, H. Worabey, B. Watt, D. oJduin.

4th H. Wallace, G. Batchelor, J. Nagel, C. Graham.

"Draw To The Button" (Prize donated by Mount Royal Pharmacy) was won by Diane Crawford.

Other firms donating prizes to the Ladies Bonspiel included: Security Storage, Star Storage, and Hill the Mover.

A Smorgasboard banquet was held in the Club rooms after the bonspiel finals and prizes were presented by Mrs. Mae Mitchell.

The club was also well represented in outside curling activities. Although they cannot show a shelf full of trophies the ladies feel that they have gained experience as well as thoroughly enjoying mixing with the other curlers. Some of their activities included:

Representatives in The Ladies Provincial Playdowns;

Three rinks in he Manitoba Ladies Bonspiel, and

Two rinks in the Portage la Prairie Bonspiel.

The club was the proud possessor of the "DENNEEN" Trophy which was won from The Rossmere Ladies Club on a challenge through the MLCa. However, the following week The Station Winnipeg Club was challenged by the Grain Exchange Club who where successful in winning the trophy.

The RCAF Rinks comprised of: J. Ridley, O. Noble, F. Robertson; J. Furnell, T. Wilson, L. Carls and E. Carter.

The Victoria Ladies Club entertained five of the Station Winnipeg rinks one afternoon during the season. A curling game was enjoyed, followed by a lovely lunch.

The season was concluded with four afternoon of invitation curling. Rinks from Deer Lodge, Fort Osborne, Grain Exchange, Heather, Fort Rouge, Maple Leaf and Pembina were the guests of the Winnipeg Station Ladies Club.

Although it is curtains for the season, ladies are reminded that come October they are to watch for a notice regarding the new curling programme. Good wishes are extended to the members of

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Mayor presents trophies to winners.

EDITORIAL CORNER

Highways Unlimited

Now that the highways are clear and beckoning once again you can almost sense that many motorists are impatiently champing at the bit, anxious to give the old family jalopy a "blowing out" through a burst of speed.

Accident records show a sharp increase in highway fatalities each year shortly after the roads become clear of snow in the early Spring. Wintertime driving is a frustrating routine and many drivers build up a strong yearning for the sight of open miles of unlimited highways.

This is a natural emotion stimulated by the Winter restrictions and truly applies to many other things in life besides car driving. Although we can limber up fishing rods as well as try out a few practise off-season golf putts in the basement long before either of these sports can be actively engaged in, we nevertheless put a great deal of enthusiasm in the first outings when it comes to the real thing. We are also inclined to put a lot of enthusiasm in the first good car drive in months.

There is nothing unnatural in obtaining self satisfaction from that first burst of speed in the Spring anymore than there is in the first fishing cast, or the first stroke on the golf links. However, as the dangers associated with the highways are certainly much greater than those encountered in most other pursuits, we must exercise extreme vigilance when relieving pent-up driving emotions to avoid the costly and tragic accidents that do much each year to personally distract from Spring's beauty.

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY 14 APRIL

Jungle Cat
 Walt Disney Production
 General

SATURDAY 15 APRIL

Matinee
 Jungle Cat
 Evening
 The In Between Age
 General

SUN.-MON. APRIL 16th, 17th

Facts of Life
 Bob Hope—Lucille Ball
 Plus
 Johansson-Patterson Fight

TUESDAY, APRIL 19th

Speed Crazy
 Brett Halsey
 Yvonne Lime
 Adult

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19th

The Man In The Net
 Alan Ladd
 General

THURSDAY, APRIL 20th

The Case of Dr. Laurent
 Jean Gabin
 Nicole Courcel
 Adult

Junior Curling Wind - Up

During the last four years the Junior League Curling Cub has been organized by W/C D. C. Evans. As W/C Evans has been posted, F/L R. W. Tiller handled the final Spiel which took place on March 31st and April 3rd.

It was on these days that all the teenagers flocked to the curling rink where they displayed a variety of deliveries, sweeping styles, and skipping strategies. Crowds of fond parents and friends anxiously viewed them, from behind the thermopane.

With twenty-four rinks slated for action the Spiel got under way at 8 a.m. on Friday and ended at 5 p.m. on Monday with a wind-up banquet planned for 5.30 p.m. in the Corporals' Mess. S/L R. J. Oliver and his staff prepared a banquet fit for a king for the 96 hungry teenagers. Several mothers assisted in serving.

The guests of honor were W/C W. B. M. Millar and S/L A. W. Fisher — the latter through the Community Council donated a large trophy and four individual awards for the first event.

Rock tossers in the main event were as follows:

Winners: Skip — Ken Fanning, Third — Frank Larush, Second — Martin Morrice, Lead — Sharon Reid.

Runners Up: Skip — Jim Christmas, Third — Sandra Shottland, Second — Wendie Brason, Lead — David Robertson.

Runners Up: Skip — Jim Pfaff, Third — Pat Saunders, Second — Davy Turpin, Lead — Audrey Harrigan.

The highlight of the 1960-61 season was the Club Championship played April 9th at 3 p.m.

Top trophy winners were: Skip — John Evans, Third — Karen Ford, Second — Ken Carson, Lead — Nancy Keenan.

Runners Up: Skip — Lovell Lord, Third — Eddie Brugger, Second — Jim Lord, Lead — Bob Carson.

Bunty Evans wishes to express her thanks and appreciation to all the members of the Junior Curling League for their special thoughtfulness in presenting her with a lovely pin and ear ring set and a bouquet of roses.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

This will acknowledge with our sincere thanks receipt of your cheque in the amount of \$592.60, which represents the proceeds of the Annual March of Dimes Dance attended by RCAF Winnipeg personnel for the 1961 Manitoba March of Dimes Campaign. We enclose our official receipt to cover this amount for your records.

It is always gratifying to know there are friends interested in the work we are doing in this Province and our thanks goes out to you and your Committee for this splendid support again this year. It is only through the interest and support of folks like you that the many handicapped individuals under our care can be rehabilitated to the point where they are able to become self-sustaining members of the Community—some for the first time in their lives.

The handicapped people of Manitoba cannot individually thank you for your interest and contribution to their welfare, but you can be sure that in their hearts their gratitude is very warm and sincere.

Once again, may we say that we are most grateful for your loyal and much needed support.

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs. Hazel Forbes,
 Campaign Director.

FRENCH AIR CADETS ON VISIT HERE

Quebec was the host yesterday to 77 French air cadets now on a tour of North American cities as part of their training. The second-year cadets at the Salon de Provence Air Academy were headed by 10 officers under the orders of General Gabriel Gauthier. The group arrived at Anciene Lorette airport yesterday in a Breguet twin-deck plane and are to fly to Ottawa and Western Canada today before entering the Western United States, then, flying across the continent, to New York and back to France.

How long since you've done something just for the pure foolish fun of it? What's the matter—getting old?

The prime of life comes at a point between 16 and 85, its exact location varying according to the age of the man who's talking.