

VOXAIR

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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Vol. 10, No. 27

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

JULY 14, 1961

GOLDEN HAWK PROMOTED



St. Hubert, P.Q., July, 1961 — Air Defence Command headquarters here has announced the promotion of Flying Officer Bill Stewart, 27, a Golden Hawk Pilot, to the rank of Flight Lieutenant. F/L Stewart, solo performer with the famous RCAF aerobatic team for the past three years, is a native of Dalhousie, N.B. He was educated at Dalhousie High School and enlisted in the RCAF in 1954.

Cpls. Flying High

The Cpls. Fastball team after a rather shaky start this season has groomed into one of the strongest squads in the Industrial Fastball League.

The latest success the local entry enjoyed was another double victory in action last week.

Behind the big right arm of Tommy Thompson, the Cpls. downed Confederate Co-Op 6-2 and in the second encounter they came back just as hungry to blank Auto Electric 4-0.

In the second affair, Garry Garrison made his first mound appearance of the year, he started and was relieved by Mr. Big (Thompson). Between the two they gave up only 1 hit and struck out 15; both men were outstanding.

Robby Robertson was the big man at the plate for the RCAF nine, he had a two run homer and a run-producing triple, good for 3RBI's all told. Turk Rafuse was also a going concern on the offense scoring 2 of the 4 runs.

The Cpls. team now have won 5 of their last 6 games and have been red hot, their record of 9 wins 5 losses have assured them of a play-off berth, they also have two games remaining to improve on this already impressive record.

Although we all realize that the Industrial League is not the strongest circuit in the area, it is still a

(Continued on page 5)

STATION LIBRARY

Station Library has received a shipment of new books. Some of the more popular titles are:

- The Heartless Light*—Detective.
- Hours to Kill*—Detective.
- Desert Generals*—Story of five men under the strain of command in battle in the desert campaign of 1940-43.
- My Thirty Years Backstairs at the White House*—Comprises a half century of priceless anecdotes of the Presidents and First Ladies.
- Mirror Mirror on the Wall*—Invitation to beauty.
- Russia and the West*—General.
- Russia as People*—General
- Don't Tell Alfred*—Humour.
- The Men Who Robbed Brinks*—Inside story of one of the most famous holdups in the history of crime.
- Night Marshal*—Grown-up western.
- A Nation of Sheep*—About the government.
- Shooting at Sharpville*—People of South Africa.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Station Drama Club

One facility on the station that receives a lot of widespread publicity is the Drama Club. We operate under the auspices of Station, however, we try and operate on a pay as you go basis. One phase of our organization which is sadly lacking, however, is active participating members. It is a crying shame that on a station of this size there is not more interest in an activity of this nature.

We hear numerous complaints of the variety of programs served on the "vidiot box". We try, to the best of our ability, to serve a brand of entertainment that differs from TV. The only commercials we have are printed on the programmes, which you may read at your leisure. In this manner your enjoyment of the play is not interrupted by someone screaming, "Now Daddy likes his sandwiches . . ." Also, you will go a long way before you get a TV screen as big as 30' x 12', which is the size of our stage.

We do not want charity. If we thought we were a burden to anyone, we would close our doors without the slightest delay. When you, the customer, pay your dollar for admission, everyone in the club is working to see that you get a dollar and five cents worth of entertainment.

Of the people who were in the club a year ago, we have remaining only half a dozen. We have had quite a few changeovers, and with this phenomenon on our hands, we are always on the outlook for more talent, both onstage and backstage. However, during the rush of a production, it is sometimes hard to give a job to someone new who has yet to prove himself, for, if this person is not able to handle the job through inexperience, someone else will have to take on the burden of added work. This could be to the detriment of the production, and in the end the people who would suffer would be the audience.

To give people who would like to join the club a change to get some experience in the club's machinery, we will be holding a summer workshop of three one-act plays. We are trying to produce these plays with all new members, particularly new members from the station.

There are two theories behind one-act plays: number one is that they are inexpensive material for groups operating on a limited budget; reason number two is that they are excellent plays for people to

(Continued on page 8)

Entertainment In Messes

OFFICERS' MESS

- Fri.—Stag 1700 hrs.
- Sat.—Saturday Night Party (Hi-Fi).
- Sun.—Open House.

AIRCREW TRAINEE MESS

- Fri.—TGIF.
- Sat.—Band Dance.
- Sun.—Open House.

AIRWOMEN'S LOUNGE

- Fri.—Open House.
- Sat.—Open House.
- Sun.—Open House.

AIRMEN'S MESS

- Fri.—Stag.
- Sat.—Liquor Dance.
- Sun.—Open House.

SGTS' MESS

- Fri.—Stag.
- Sat.—Open House.
- Sun.—Open House.

Cadet of the Week



F/C T. A. Nihei has been selected as the Cadet of the Week for the period 3-7 July. He was born at Ocean Falls, B.C. and is presently a member of first year summer training programme. In the fall he will continue his education at the College Military Royal at St. Jean, P.Q. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nihei, reside at 457 Hemlock Ave., Hope, B.C.



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CALL 308

by WAG

So what if it was a big fat steak! You should have broiled it more carefully—REALLY—who ever heard of cooking steaks at 2 a.m.? Ah well—we do have to be crazy sometimes—this was one of those times, eh? Very friendly group of guys we have in Winnipeg though—they would be quite happy to drop in anytime—and we mean ANYTIME!

SAMMY THE STOREKEEPER SAYS: "TV set—that's an instrument with a picture in the front, a loudspeaker in the side, and a payment behind."

HAPPY HARRY COMMENTS: "There's probably a very good reason why the husbands of the ten best dressed women in the world are seldom listed among the ten best dressed men!"

We were sitting on the front step the other night (for the 20th time) when we noticed an increasingly common sight in the Rental Unit area—first an ice cream man on a three-wheeled bicycle came by, with a pack of kids and dogs shouting after him—then, as if by magic there was the familiar two-wheeled cart pulled by a tired pony—with a load of kids aboard, all eating ice cream bars—let's see—10 cents for the ice cream, probably 25 cents for the cart ride—big business as far as we can see! Only problem is, this happens almost every night—gets expensive after a while—also the cement streets on which the kiddies run get well fertilized by the pony cart operation. Seems to us that it's a bit much—in fact how about someone kicking a few of these enterprising types the heck out of the area—we believe in free enterprise and all that, but with a somewhat indiscriminate influx of PEDDLERS, our streets are little with a few too many "fertilizer" spots and ice cream bar wrappers—perhaps others in the area have been bothered by this—we don't know—but how about some opinions? We'd like to see this sort of thing cut down by 95 percent at least—how about you?

SLINKY SAL: "I caught my boy friend flirting!"
LANGUID LIL: "I caught mine that way too!"

Went to the Town N' Country for a snack t'other day—had one of their famous char-broiled Filet sandwiches, topped by the most delectable dessert of that perfect cheese cake they sell—just about the best we've ever had—and really QUITE inexpensive—they're so proud of their foods they'd almost give the stuff away just to show someone how good it is! (No payola either—we pay our way!)

We're often asked why we plug an eatery or an entertainment spot—well guv'nor—we just think that this town really has some of the best restaurants, a most interesting night life, and some very interesting and entertaining people—and we'd like to see more of the people on the station take advantage of the things this town has to offer. Try it—not expensive—and a HECK OF A LOT OF FUN!

NEIGHBORLY MONICA SAYS: "Better to be looked over than overlooked!"

TOURIST: "Oh darn—forgot my glasses on the hotel desk!"
GUIDE: "'S hokay Senor—we drink it out of the bottle!"

We were talking to someone the other evening who was bitterly sad about the so-called "fillers" which are used in Voxair from time to time. It's true too—we use fillers—but what is one supposed to do—especially when a station of over 3,500 personnel can only produce four or five contributors to the station "rag," and then not every week at that! We KNOW that there are many talented and fluent people here at Winnipeg—but we CANNOT carry them to the Voxair office by force and threaten them before they write a well turned phrase or two. We feel it's YOUR responsibility and even your obligation to help us out—so please do, we're always looking for material, and will welcome all contributions. In other words: HELP!!!!

Seems as if we've corked off enough for this time—so we'll say ARRIVERDECI, and as old WAG says: "The man who doesn't keep any secrets from his wife probably doesn't have one."

P.S.—WEEK TWO OF BATCHELORHOOD (SUMMER TYPE) IS ALMOST DONE—ONLY A FEW MORE TO GO!!!

WARNING TO PARENTS

- 1. Residents of PMQ's and Rental Units are reminded of the dangers involved to children playing within the confines of the Sewage Plant Compound.
2. In the past, children have climbed over the fence into this compound despite barbed wire and other obstacles. Parents are requested therefore, to take necessary cautionary measures in connection with this hazard.

EDITORIAL CORNER

The Privilege Is Yours

Medical science has made tremendous strides in the past few years. In no field has more progress been made than in that of surgery. Many operations are undertaken today that were thought for many years to be impossible.

Successful "Hole In The Heart" repairs feature in the news constantly. Through the perfecting of this technique many are enabled to live a normal life and with a normal life expectancy who, a few years ago, would have lived lives of semi-invalidism and too few years. As the techniques of surgery become more advanced the need for blood becomes greater and greater. Many operations require a great many blood transfusions for the patient. In heart surgery a child often requires as many as eight or ten and an adult may need 20. One haemorrhaging ulcer patient needed 46.

Despite all the strides made by science no way has been found to manufacture blood for those who need it. The only source of supply is a fellow human being.

As well as the perhaps more dramatic needs of operative or accident cases there remains the equally vital need for blood derivatives to aid the victims of burns, or to enable a "bleeder" to survive. Blood derivatives have many other uses such as preventing measles or hepatitis.

To be allowed to make a contribution toward saving life is one of the greatest privileges that can come to a human being. This privilege can be yours, if you are between the ages of 18 and 65, and you attend the Red Cross blood donor clinic being held here on 2nd, 3rd and 4th August.

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

SHOWTIME

Weekdays: 1900-2100 hrs.

Sunday: 1830-2100 hrs.

FRIDAY 14 JULY

Village of the Damned
George Sanders

SATURDAY 15 JULY

Matinee

Sword of Sherwood Forest
Richard Greene
Peter Cushing

SATURDAY 15 JULY

Evening

Heroes Die Young
Erika Peters

SUN.-MON. 16-17 JULY

Where the Boys Are
Connie Francis—Dolores Hart
George Hamilton

TUESDAY 18 JULY

Operation Eichmann
Werner Klemperer—Ruta Lee

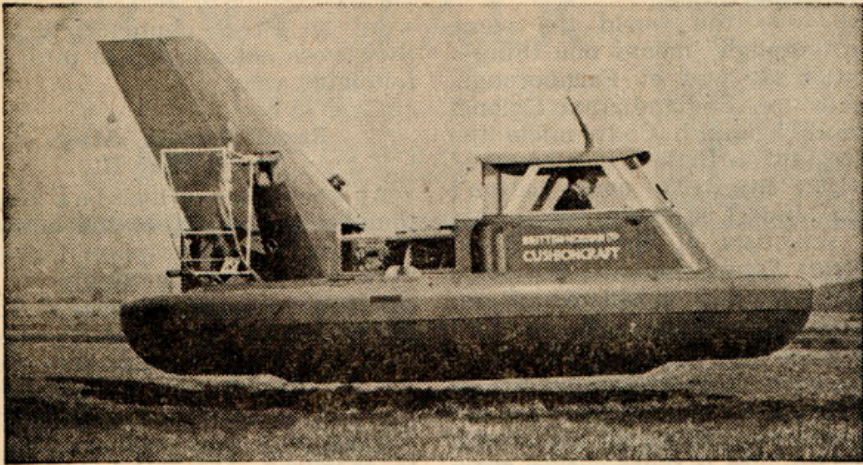
WEDNESDAY 19 JULY

Away All Boats!
Jeff Chandler—Julie Adams

THURSDAY 20 JULY

Raintree County
Montgomery Clift
Liz Taylor

BRITISH CUSHIONCRAFT



The latest version of Britain's "Cushioncraft" — which works on the same principle as the hovercraft, hovering some 15 inches above ground or even water on a cushion of air—is demonstrated by the manufacturer, Britten-Norman, Ltd., at Bembridge Airport, Isle of Wight, England.

The "Cushioncraft" is powered by a Coventry Climax sports car engine giving up to 170 b.h.p. This drives a large compressor, which runs around the circumference of the vehicle, and twin rear-mounted propellers. Air is supplied from the compressor to single jet nozzles round the bottom edge of the machine to maintain the air cushion. The propeller provides forward and backward drive. The "Cushioncraft" weighs one ton and carries driver and two passengers in the cab.

It is claimed that the vehicle will offer many advantages in ter-

ritories where roads are non-existent and costly to build and where rivers are seasonally unnavigable. The prototype is to be used for carrying bananas from plantations in the Southern Cameroons.

WHAT IS AN OFFICER?

Between the shelter of officers school and and insecurity of an appointment we come across a frustrated group called officers.

They can be found anywhere except when they are wanted on the telephone—in other officers offices, in front of and behind squadrons, in investigations, in conferences, in coffee rooms, and involved.

Duty rosters love them, typists correct them and WO's tolerate them.

An officer is Geo. Bernard Shaw with a minute sheet, Sir Walter Raleigh at a tea, and Don Juan at the office party.

Some of his interests are, weight control, ulcer remedies, good tobacco and temporary duty.

He hates — wearing his mess

kit, making out travel claims, reducing his establishment, and warm beer.

No one can cram into his desk drawer such things as a condensed version of the graduation list, football schedules, keys to old filing cabinets, bottle opener, package of tums and two boxes of urgent tags.

He likes to spend his money on TD, trailers, pool tickets and kids.

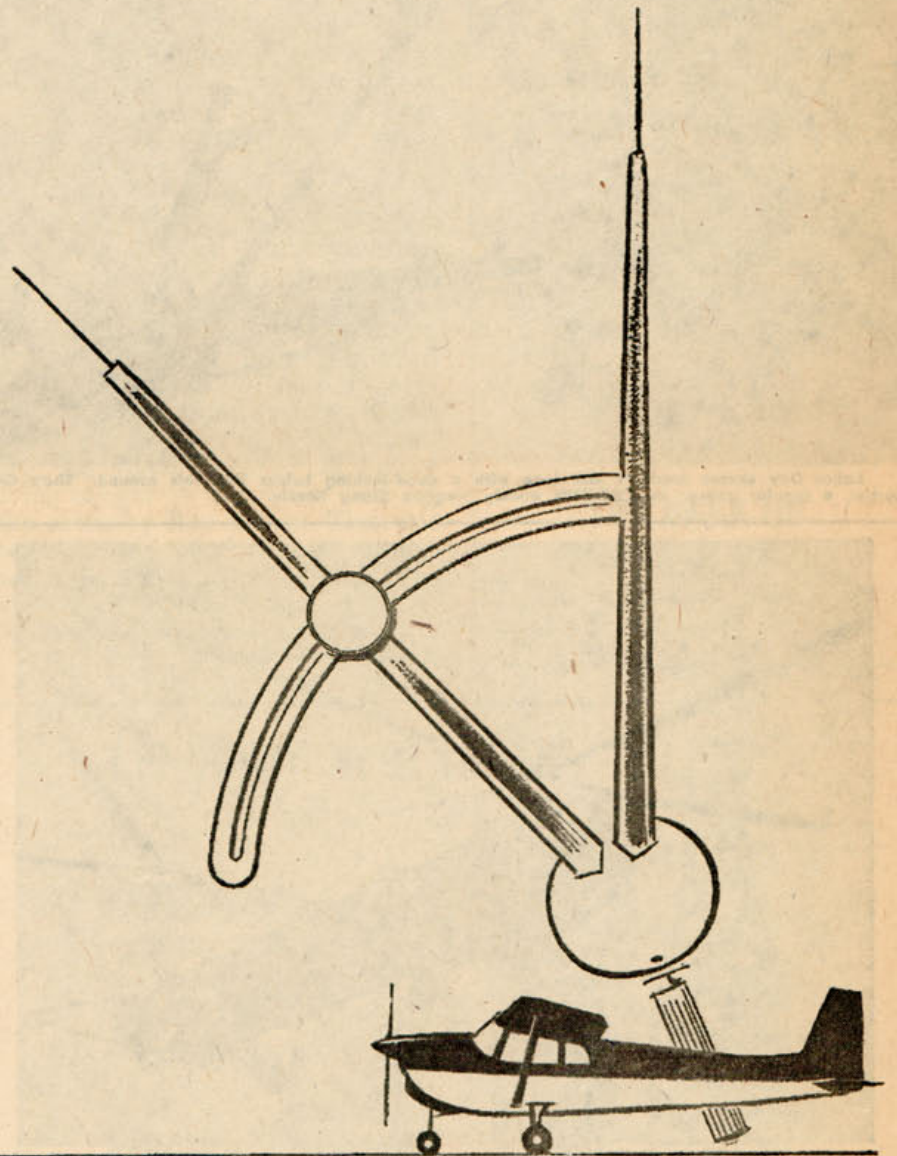
He is an unlucky creature. He can lock himself out of his car but never out of his office. You can leave him off a mess dinner but not off a stag.

But when things begin to pile up and the situation becomes very involved, he looks at you with those innocent eyes and says — "I'm going on TD."

RCAF WING ADOPTS PHILIPPINES

Act Brings Smile

The first Filipino child to be enrolled by Foster Parents' Plan since the organization began its work in the Philippines recently, is sad-eyed, wistful, orphaned 10-year-old Norma Salot. She has been assigned to the members of No. 440 "Oxford" Wing of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association in Woodstock. No one had ever seen Norma smile. Plan's associate executive director Lenore Sorin, was in the Philippines when Norma was enrolled. "She found it difficult to comprehend what was happening to her. We immediately provided the precious towels, shoes, new underclothing, a new pink dress, a doll dressed in pink, pink hair ribbons, a comb, tooth brush and paste, school enrolment, and even a brief case to carry her books. And then," she added thoughtfully, "when it had all come home to her, Norma smiled."



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Greatest Air Show On Earth

All over the world the name "Farnborough" means one thing—aviation. It was at Farnborough, Hampshire, England, that Colonel Samuel Franklin Cody made the first flight in Britain in a powered machine in 1908, over Laffan's Plain, and it is there today that the scientists of Britain's Royal Aircraft Establishment solve some of the complex problems of advanced aeronautics.

But more than anything else Farnborough is universally famous as the location of the biggest annual national air display in the world. Nowhere else is there such a spectacular "shop window" for a single industry, as at Farnborough, and in 1961, The Society of British Aircraft Constructors is staging its Flying Display and Exhibition from September 4 to 10. During that week, the flying programme on September 7 will be the 100th to be staged by the Society since its first exhibition at Hendon, in 1932.

The Society of British Aircraft Constructors was formed in March 1916, and is older than either Britain's Air Ministry, or the Royal Air Force. It has held 21 displays since 1932, and only once has a flying schedule had to be cancelled, when there were gale force winds across the runways in 1951.

A Change of Policy

Although the meeting 29 years ago was the original of the display as we now know it, the whole idea of a demonstration of British aircraft and general products dates from two one-day exhibitions staged at Olympia, London, in 1920 and 1929. Neither was particularly successful, either as a sales media or in public appeal.

Clearly a new approach was necessary, and the Council of the Society adopted a proposal which broke away from the previous exhibition policy in two main respects: attendance was restricted to people directly concerned with aviation and interested in the products of the British aircraft industry; and the event was held on an airfield where flying was possible.

On June 27, 1932, the first "Farnborough type" exhibition was staged. Thirty-four aircraft were on show and two tent housed engines and equipment from 21 member companies. The attendance was not quite 1,000 guests, and there

were no Press photographers — they were not allowed in until the following year.

Rapid Growth After World War II

At that time Charles Grey, founder and editor of the London magazine, "The Aeroplane", wrote: "The whole idea is highly to be commended in the interests of British trade . . . The S.B. A. C. might very well hold a regular aero show for the British public at Hendon . . . Let us hope that this limited display may have such results as to encourage the S.B.A.C. to still greater activities".

It did. Each year after that opening show — which by present standards seems rather like an event arranged by a private club — one day displays were held. In 1937 it was increased to two days — one for flying — and was the last before the outbreak of World War II.

The last two events were held at Hatfield, Hertfordshire, England, home of The de Havilland Aircraft Company Ltd., and although members taking part had increased to more than 90 companies and 38 aircraft, attendance was still by invitation only. Even so, 3,000 people from 50 different countries attended.

As was to be expected, British manufacturers, highly geared for wartime production, were quickly off the mark when arranging the first events after World War II, and in 1946 and 1947 these were at Radlett, Hertfordshire, Handley Page Ltd. Airfield, makers of the Victor bomber and Herald passenger/freight transport. The first attracted 115 exhibitors, 51 aircraft (five of them jet powered), and 7,000 guests and lasted two days; the second, extended to three days (the daily flying programmes began at this show) with twice the number of accepted invitations, attracted 156 exhibiting companies and 65 aeroplanes were on show. Big business indeed.

For some time the question of admitting the public had been under consideration and in 1948 the Society decided to go ahead with the plan. The certainty of large crowds called for a change of site, and the choice fell on the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough because of its good road approaches, space for public enclosures and car parks, and excellent runway and flying control facilities. On the one public day 100,000 spectators passed through the turnstiles, and the public interest was so great that in four years open days were increased to three, while still retaining four additional days for technicians and guests.

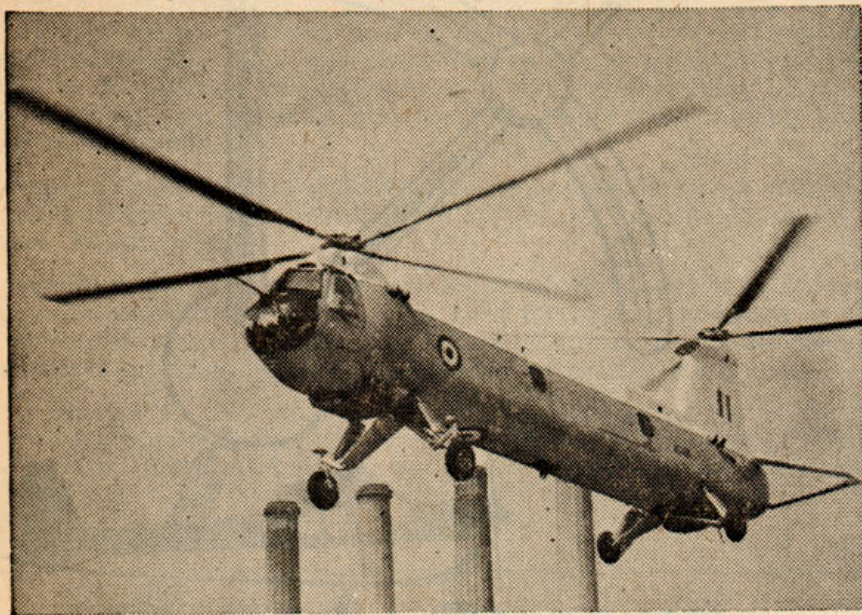
Britain's March of Progress

And so the show which has brought to the public such world-beaters as the de Havilland Comet, Hunter, English Electric Lightning, the three V-bombers — Victor, Vickers Valiant and Avro Vulcan — and the Short SC. 1 vertical take-off experimental aircraft, went from strength to strength. Steadily climbing attendance figures, larger exhibition hall tentage, and more demands for space in the static displays — quite apart from comprehensive flying details were

(Continued on page 6)



Labor Day chores wouldn't last long with a good-looking helper like this around. She's Gail Gerber, a regular dancer on CBC-TV's weekly program Swing Gently.



A twin-engined Westland "Belvedere" helicopter takes off from the Battersea Heliport, London, England, for a direct flight to Paris, where it took part in the Paris Air Show.

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BASEBALL

The station baseball team played only one game last week, in that contest they held St. Eugene to a 6-6 draw.

Trailing 6-1 at one point in the contest our boys plucked away until they finally got back on even terms with the St. Eugene club, the game had to be called after eight innings on a count of darkness.

The local team now hold a 5 win, 7 loss and 1 tie for a record to date, not good and not bad considering that this is the top league in Winnipeg.

So far, three clubs, St. Claude, Sacred Heart and St. Boniface are a way ahead of the other 5 teams, this leaves the fourth and final play-off spot wide open for any of the tail-end teams that could get hot, St. Eugene, Precious Blood and RCAF team hold almost identical records for the season, the eighth team Bosco is already out of contention.

New Faces for RCAF Club

At least three new faces will be in the lineup for the RCAF team in the next game and a promise from General Manager Charlie Meyers that more changes will be made if necessary to produce a winner. The new players expected to be dressed for the next game are unknown to us at this time but from all reports all three have good reputations.

A Healthy Wadman Could Make the Difference

One serious set-back the team received recently was when their ace catcher Ed Wadman injured his thumb in a game and has been sidelined now for almost three weeks, Wadman is expected to return to full time duty this week and with him comes high hopes for a hot streak to start.

Wadman's contribution to the team can't be weighed in cold figures alone. His rifle throwing arm is highly respected through-out the league, he's the inspiration of the team, the leader who starts the majority of rallies with his bat, the holler guy who makes the infield go and he's usually the guy who installs that ever important confidence in the pitcher. He's hitting a solid .359 right now and has been cracking the long ball.

If Wadman can get back on stride and these new players come through—watch out! There may be no stopping this team in the second half.

SOCCER

On the soccer field last week our RCAF team were setback by a 4-1 count by a much better conditioned IPAC eleven.

The airforce team has a reputation for "stealing" the play away from their opponents in the first half, and this game was no exception. Lack of finesse around the nets seems to be the number one enemy to the airforce squad, many golden

opportunities were missed just because of the point I've mentioned.

Gord Stewart was the sole marksman for the local team, his goal gave them a short lived lead. IPAC bounded back a few minutes later to tie the game up. From this point on it is rather interesting to note that the Station team were hemed in their own end for just about the remainder of the contest, one did not have to be a "physical expert" to see that the pace completely wore the airforce team out, and if it hadn't been for their ace goalie Paddy Devlin the score could have been much higher in favor of the IPAC team.

STN. SWIMMING POOL

Effective immediately the hours of operation for the Station Swimming Pool will be as follows.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY INCLUSIVE

0800 to 1200—A.N.A.
1200 to 1300—Adult Conditioning.
1300 to 1630—Open swimming.
1630 to 1700—Adults only.
1900 to 2030—Open swimming.
2030 to 2100—Adults only.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

1300 to 1630—Open swimming.
1630 to 1700—Adults only.
1700 to 2030—Open swimming.
2030 to 2100—Adults only.

CPLS. FASTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

great feat for a first year team like the Cpls. Club to compile such an impressive record as they have.

When a few members of their Club first got the idea to enter a team in this league, they ran into nothing but one snag after another and received little or no support, outside their own club. Competing against the Stn. baseball team for players, and the Inter Sec. League for equipment earlier in the year, the Cpls. came out second best in both counts. With a small grant from their own Club they picked up the necessary equipment and manager Joe Price had the big job of putting a team on the field and believe me this was a big task. After the first few games the future didn't look to bright, but a change here and a new face there put the team on their feet and the rest is history.



Winners of the First Annual Manitoba Veterans Dart League Championships which were held recently at the Army and Navy Veterans Hall, Winnipeg, were members of the St. James Legion. Winners of the Labatt Trophy, team members pictured above are (left to right): Al Hoover, Jack Simms, Bill Drawbridge, Frank Bennett and Ed Beaudry. Missing from the picture is John Randles. The Trophy was presented by Howard Larke, Public Relations Manager, Labatt's Manitoba Brewery Limited.

This Cpls. team may not win the play-offs, but even if they don't I still think they have done a remarkable job to get this far and our hats are off to them.

CRICKET

The RCAF played two league games on Saturday and Sunday, 8th and 9th July at Assiniboine Park. Both games resulted in a loss for the RCAF team.

On Saturday it was RCAF vs. Winnipeg Cricket Club. Winnipeg scored 124 runs for 8 wickets and the RCAF, batting in a slump, replied with only 34 and was all out. Batting first, the Winnipeg Club took three hours to gather their runs against the steady RCAF bowling and fielding. For Winnipeg, Ed Batson scored 59 before being caught on a brilliant fine leg slip catch by Roy Bowes. This was perhaps one of the best catches taken in the league to date. For the RCAF, Peter Thorpe was particularly outstanding taking 3

(Continued on page 7)



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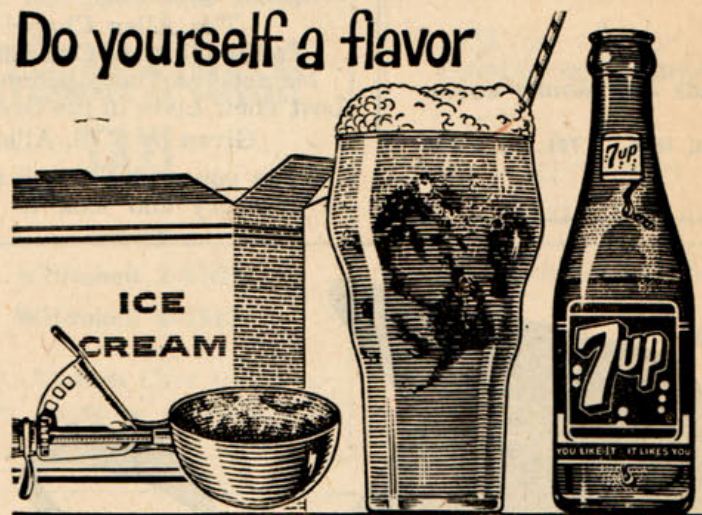
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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

TWO CALLERS

Two young ladies, Melanie Cunningham and Janet Wadleigh dropped in to see me at the Chapel last Saturday morning. Seems they and some of their friends had a puppet show on Thursday 6th July in the Married Patch. It was a wonderful show. Proceeds amounted to forty pennies. Problem? What to do with the money? Popsicles? Strawberry float? Chocolate sundae? Nosireesir! They voted to divide the money equally between the two Chapels — twenty cents for each Padre to send along to the World Refugee Fund for the world's needy.

It was the prophet Isaiah who said, "a little child shall lead them."

A CAMP CHAPEL AS A BOY SEES IT

From Scouting in the Churches

Sixteen year old Gordon Rose, a Queen's Scout in the Vickers

Troop in Montreal was accidentally killed last summer while serving as a member of the waterfront crew at a boys camp. He was an active member of St. Michel Presbyterian Church, where he sang in the choir and taught in the Sunday School.

In his effects, his mother found this composition, titled "My Church". The chapel he describes is the Camp Chapel at the Montreal District's Camp Tamaracouta in the Laurentians. It illustrates so well how much the spiritual programme at a Scout Camp may mean to a boy.

MY CHURCH by Gordon Rose

My Church is a prominent stone building on a busy downtown street, on a white-spired landmark in a small village or country-side. It is small clearing surrounded by tall cedars and pine trees. There is an unobtrusive but imposing naked cross on a beautiful, simple altar.

I claim a spiritual membership to Christian Churches, but in particular to these three. In one, I was baptised, by the other, eight generations of our family are entombed, and in the last, I have felt closer to God than the most martyred saint. Of these three holy spots, I should like to tell of my favourite place of worship.

The small chapel is nestled in a clearing surrounded by tall, majestic fountains of green foliage. If you were to see it as I do, it would be a sight of wonder, peace, glory and magnificence with a simple, almost crude, but respectful taste. You enter through a log gateway which looks like a vestibule to any small church, only there is no building beyond it.

This entrance contains the bell and the bronze plaque which you gaze up at and wonder who the inscription speaks of:

The Allen Chapel
To the Glory of God and the
Memory of Those Scouts Who
Lost Their Lives in the Great Wars
Given by C. S. Allen

Then you pass through a clump of greenery and look to the left

where two columns of prone logs lie, atop wooden blocks, to act as pews.

You look at the graceful work of light and dark greenery against the exquisite blue and flouncy white. A never-changing, all-inspiring scene of the Lord's crafting. Your eyes race their way to the altar, resplendent in the dazzling gold vestments and dress, woven out of the sun's beauteous light. If the altar is set, you see the grand defaced cross maybe surrounded by the immaculately formed, spotless symbols and implements of the Holy Eucharist. This scene is overshadowed by a tracery of logs supporting a peaked roof, as if to protect these symbols which stand alone. Then, as you see in most churches, the communion bar, stopping your way to the altar. Yet you find little need to touch these things, for as you take your place before this solemn scene, your communion is celebrated in every breath, every glance of the simple beauty of our God's work. Then you feel as the highest archangel and the humblest mortal in the same second. Then you, whether Scout or what have you, have joined brotherhood beyond all imagination. In this wondrous state of thoughtfulness, you recall the angels' words, "Glory to God In The Highest—and on Earth, Peace, Goodwill Towards Men".

Scout Camp Tamaracouta
Mille Isles, Quebec.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Parents are reminded of the two Chapel Daily Vacation Bible Schools to be held in the Chapel during July.

The Primary School for boys and girls ages seven and eight will be held the week of July 17th to 21st Monday through Friday from 0930 hours to 1130 hours. Registration will begin the first morning, Monday 17th July at 0900 hours in the Chapel Annex.

The Kindergarten School for boys and girls ages five and six will be held the week of July 24th to July 28th Monday through Friday from 0930 hours to 1130 hours. Parents with children for the Kindergarten School are asked to register them with the Chapel Secretary, Miss Prendergast, by phone, VE 2-1311, local 417 any afternoon from July 17th to 21st between 1300 hours and 1600 hours.

There is no charge for attendance at either of these Vacation Bible Schools and the necessary materials and supplies are being provided by the Chapel Committee. However it is likely that an offering will be taken each morning during the worship period to train the children in the meaning of stewardship. Monies received as offerings, pennies and what-have-you, will be given to worthy charities to be chosen by the children themselves and the staffs of the two schools.

Mother, please send your children to these schools in their play clothes.

WEEKLY BIBLE READINGS

Sunday, 16th July—Psalm 116:1-19.
Monday, 17th July—Isaiah 43:1-13.
Tuesday, 18th July—Isaiah 44:9-20.
Wednesday, 19th July—Isaiah 44:22-28.
Thursday, 20th July—Isaiah 45:1-13.
Friday, 21st July—Isaiah 45:18-25.
Saturday, 22nd July—Luke 10:38-42; John 11:1-5.

GREATEST AIR SHOW

(Continued from page 4)

all the ingredients of success, and in its own way the show was a dramatic signpost indicating the great advances made by British scientists and engineers.

The fastest fighter at Hendon in 1932 was the Vickers Jockey 218 miles (381 kilometres) an hour. At Farnborough, 1960, it was the Lightning with a capability of more than twice the speed of sound, about 1,300 miles (2,092 kilometres) an hour; the Fairy Hendon bomber of 1932 could travel at 156 miles (251 kilometres) an hour with a range of 1,360 miles (2,189 kilometres) — the Victor possesses unlimited range through aerial refuelling and could exceed the speed of sound; the Armstrong Whitworth Atlanta 17-seater passenger airliner of 29 years ago had a cruising speed of 130 miles (209 kilometers) an hour and a range of 400 miles (644 kilometres) — today the Comet carries 100 passengers at 532 miles (856 kilometres) an hour over distance of 2,300 miles (3,700 kilometres).

To the spectator, the Farnborough display appears to move along with the minimum of fuss, because of one thing — sound organization. The nerve centre, the S.B.A.C. headquarters, is a seven-storeyed building in King Street, St. James's, London, S.W. 1, almost within the shadow of St. James's Palace. At the controls is the Director, Mr. Edward Bowyer, and handling the various aspects of the work is a small, but highly skilled staff of 45. Painstaking attention to detail, imaginative planning and a high degree of flexibility are the main features of the organization.

What will be the distinguishing points of the 1961 show? The exhibition building will be rebuilt to cover an extra 5,000 square feet (465 square metres), making a total of 130,400 square feet (12,115 square metres); The British Army will be flying its own aircraft — Skeeter helicopters — for the first time and parachutists will be taking part — also for the first time, while there are expected to be more stands and exhibits than ever before. It is too early to forecast all the aircraft to be on show, but they will certainly include the latest.

Not for nothing have international aviation writers styled Farnborough as "The greatest air show on earth".

Quite a bit of the world's trouble is produced by those who don't produce anything else.

W. C. Fields was once asked if he believed in clubs for women. "Yes," he replied, "but only if every other form of persuasion fails."

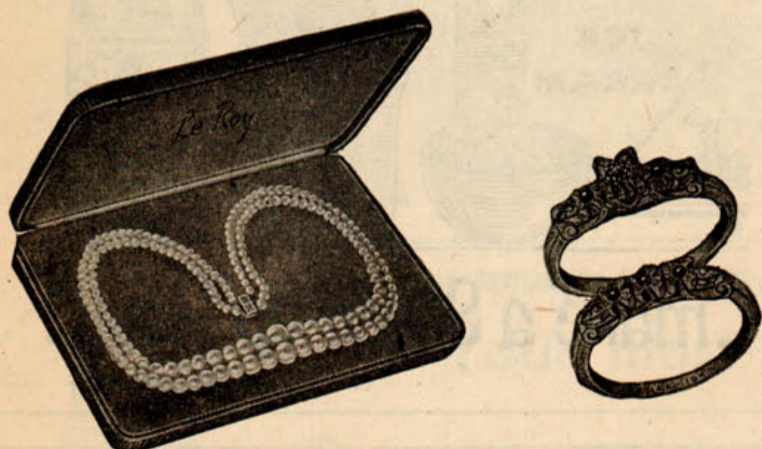
Baloney is flattery so thick it cannot be true, and blarney is flattery so thin we like it.

Morton H. Nemy

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VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

SALESMANSHIP

A beautiful young lady accosted me in the yard the other day and glibly commenced the conversation by asking if I had any family. I overlooked her inquisitiveness being too deeply involved look elsewhere, and replied that I was a grandfather twice. She cleverly looked abashed and claimed that she couldn't believe it possible, a young fellow like me. By this time I caught on and asked her what type of magazine she was selling. With no hesitation at all even after being exposed so quickly, she brazenly rhymed off several publications, some of which I had previously fallen victim to.

She was nice looking, mind you, and had good poise and delivery which means a lot when trying to cold deck a man in as quick a time as possible. And she may even have succeeded if the wife hadn't arrived on the scene to see why the lawn mower had stopped running. He saw!

Needless to say (we) didn't buy any more magazines even though I wouldn't have minded going over their qualities and worth a bit more with her. However, by this time the lady of the house was pulling the rope starter on the power mower and being afraid it might accidentally start and cut off her toes which would cause a permanent limp, I shrugged off the cute saleslady and hastened over to my true love. The last I saw of the damsel she was patting my bald headed neighbor on the arm and giving him the "youth bit" introduction.

I shoo'ed the wife back to the house, kicked myself for not having hidden the rope and started the labour saving device again. I let it propel itself to the backyard so I couldn't view the antics being carried on in the other yard. I could always find out from the mailman whether he gets any new periodicals or not.

These young aggressive salesgirls never cease to amaze me. They go through a barren neighborhood where an ice cream vendor couldn't sell a cone on a hot day and come out with a sheaf of subscriptions that would make your eyes goggle. If they could only come up with some scheme to get the women of the house away at the time of their call, business would triple too. Not that they bother me any!

I often wonder if women are as susceptible to good looking brush salesmen as men are to magazine girls? Mind you, I notice that we have a lot of brushes around the house although I never question their value or origin. If my wife doesn't question my subscribing to a "Camp Fire Girls" magazine then I don't feel that I should ask her why we need a brush for washing upstairs windows even though we live in a bungalow.

Down at the drug store a bit later I saw my neighbor. As one ear looked a bit protruding and red, I figured his Missus had put a tine ear on him so I didn't embarrass him further by asking how he

made out with Satin's helper. I watched to see if he was buying ear ointment but much to my surprise he purchased two magazines. Probably asserting himself at home or trying to introduce me to the fact that he was an avid magazine reader before the girl ever called at his house. This would justify him subscribing to a couple more. How about that!

SPORT TALK

(Continued from page 5)

catches and stumping one batsman and in addition did not allow a single bye (pass ball to baseball fans). In bowling, Snell took 4 wickets for 36 runs.

On Sunday, St. George's C.C. scored 118 for 8 wickets in well over two hours but the RCAF was only able to muster 71 of which Peter Thorpe made 25. RCAF fielding in this game was particularly good with several outstanding stops made by Bowes, Gage, MacDonald and Gibson. This strong field support prevented the St. George's club from scoring many boundaries and as a result kept the scoring down to a slow pace. The display put on by the RCAF fielding side was one of the better performances seen in the park this season. McEwan for St. George's, hit well and steady for 59 runs. In bowling, Snell for RCAF, took 4 wickets for 31 runs and Turnbull of St. George's 5 for 25.

Tom Jordan returned after a layoff due to an injury, to play in these games. Although not effective at bat his ability in the field was a credit to the RCAF. The team looks forward to lots of runs by Jordan in the future.

The record for the team to date, although not a healthy one, is 1 Win, 1 Draw, 4 Losses. It is hoped that the team is over the hump for bad games and that better things are in store for the future. Additional players are still required.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

All personnel interested in competing in a horseshoe tournament contact the Rec Centre at local 511. It is hoped to have a singles, and doubles tournament. With the winning players carrying on to represent Stn. Winnipeg against Stn. Penhold in late August.

THE WINNIPEG MODEL RAILROAD CLUB

The Winnipeg Model Railroad Club was organized in the Spring of 1955. Since the first meeting held in the following all the Club's Membership has grown to 45 mem-

bers. The W.M.R.C. is what is referred to as the Armchair Club, that is the meeting nights are spent discussing club business, a lecture by a club member on his favorite construction methods, movies or slides a panel discussion and informal discussion. There is a Club layout in the CNR Station, but it is primarily for display and not an operating layout in the usual sense. Members, of course, can go down and operate their equipment on this layout. The W.M.R.C. has a fairly large library containing most of the books on basic Model Railroading and a number of the more detailed books for the experienced modeler. The club also prints a monthly newsletter called "THE LANTERN". This includes articles by and about club members information on prototype railroad activities and this year, if the editor gets his wish, we will have plans and drawings for those who wish to build their own equipment.

Annual events in the club are the Traction contest, where locomotives are tested and a certificate presented to the owner. A Christmas party, a brewery tour, Model Building Contest with trophies and prizes, and Gandy Dancers Ball and the annual banquet and presentation night.

The club meets the second Friday of each month from September to May. Yearly dues are \$5.00. Those who do not live in Greater Winnipeg but wish to receive the Monthly Lantern can become associate members for \$1.00 per year. Anyone interested in more information please contact

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IMPORTANT NOTICE RE SUPPLIES FOR BEGINNERS (Grade 1) SEPTEMBER 1961

The supply list for Beginners, given out at the time beginners were registered, had listed, as a requirement, 1 Reid's Arithmetic Workbook.

Parents are requested not to purchase this workbook for the September opening of school.

If an arithmetic workbook is to be used in the fall the parents will be advised by note.

Letter to the Editor

The staff of Jameswood School wishes to thank all parents who helped to make our Tabloid Field Meet a success. Your help was greatly appreciated, and the whole field meet operations could not have functioned without your interest and enthusiasm.

Sincerely,

"R. DAVIS"
Principal.

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.

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Classified ads will be accepted until 1600 hours on Monday of each week for the current issue of Voxair.

Classified ads of a non-commercial nature will be free to all employees of R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg.

Persons desirous of having their ads appear in more than one issue must resubmit the ad each week they wish it to appear.

All ads of a commercial nature will be 13c per agate line.

Ads will not be accepted by phone.

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FOR SALE

1953 Chev. 4 Door, Custom Radio, Tu-Tone Paint. Good condition, \$385.00. VE 2-4462.

ST. James, 3 bedroom Bungalow, 6 years old. 5 1/2% NHA mortgage. \$73.95 P.I.T. \$4000.00 cash. Ph. TU 8-1138.

9 x 12 Green Rug with felt underpad, used three months, \$60.00. Domestic Electric Sewing Machine—Console Model, \$55.00. VE 2-4462.

1958 Volkswagen—Good condition, radio, heater motor, windshield washers. Contact F/C Laffin, Local 228 or VE 2-5345.

Buying a new boat?—Phone The Bank of Nova Scotia—WH 2-8451.

Small Baby Crib—\$5.00. High Chair, yellow and chrome—\$5.00. Baby Stroller—\$5.00. Doll House, large—\$4.00. Kiddie Car—\$2.00. Galvanized wire mess (strong), approx. 20' long and 4' wide—\$5.00. Mrs. T. C. Hand, No. 30 Jameswood Drive, Phone VE 2-1418.

1956 Meteor Rideau—Automatic, Power Brakes and Steering, Radio, Whitewalls. Local 298.

Zenith Trans-Oceanic Transistor Royal 1000D—2 years old but in perfect condition. Retail at over \$360.00, a steal for \$225.00. Contact Cpl. Webber, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. WH 3-1563, after 5 p.m. SP 5-2247.

One set of Golf Clubs and Bag. Like new condition. Phone 377 or VE 2-2670. 1959 Wolseley—19,000 miles, radio, fog lights, snow tires, windshield washers, block heater. Contact F/O J. P. Reny, Tel. 377 or VE 2-2670.

17" Westinghouse TV, good condition, \$59.50. Contact Cpl. Murphy, Local 465 or JU 2-5063.

FOR SALE

1 1/2 Story Wartime House—Good condition, low down payment. Contact. Cpl. Murphy, Local 465 or JU 2-5063.

3-bedroom home, 1 year old, full basement, in Kirkfield Park. Can be seen anytime. 420 Parkdale St. \$15,500.00—\$2,000.00 down. Arrangements can be made. Contact Cpl. Dupre at local 373 or VE 7-2062.

LOST

Child's tricycle, red and white; wooden wagon. Lost in vicinity of 22 Ladywood Drive. Please phone VE 2-5880.

FOR RENT

48 Evanson—Second floor, heated 2 bedroom apt., sun porch, \$75.00 per month. Available 15 July. FS Raymond, Local 304.

WANTED TO RENT

F/O and Mrs. J. B. Feir, no children, desire to sublet a PMQ, rental unit or furnished apartment for a period of 4 to 6 weeks beginning about 20 August. Phone local 372 or VE 2-5717.

WANTED

Ten airforce wives to canvass for the Canadian Red Cross Society's Summer Blood Donor Clinic, which will be held at RCAF Station Winnipeg 2nd 3rd and 4th of August. Contact F/L H. R. Syrett, local 584.

Two-Bedroom House Trailer in good condition for cash. Call VE 7-1246 or VE 2-5745.

DRAMA CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

get their feet wet without becoming completely inundated.

We hope that new members will handle the lighting, sound effects, stage management, producing, costuming, makeup, and the rest of the paraphernalia that goes with a production. If you have a administrative experience we can definitely use you. As for the acting end of the production, there are ten male and four female roles open.

If you wish to join the club, we shall be only too glad to see you out at the general meeting of the Drama Club on July 18th at 2000 hours in the Drama Club Building on Sharpe Blvd. If you are not able to attend this meeting, get in touch with any of the following, who will be more than willing to give you the dates and times of casting calls and production meetings: F/L McFadden — 427 or VE 7-2059, F/O Robertson — 485 or VE 2-773, F/O Stevens-Guille — 364 or VE 7-1648, LAC MacDonald — 690 or TU 8-4335.

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FINANCIAL REPORT AS AT 30 JUNE 1961

OPERATING REPORT

Receipts		Disbursements	
Shares	11,660.56	Shares	7,576.61
Deposits	1,823.32	Deposits	585.00
Loans — Repaid	32,152.98	New Loans	38,262.44
Borrowings	20,000.00	Borrowings	15,000.00
Entrance Fees	7.00	Expenses	1,355.22
Interest Income	2,880.94	Other Disbursements	66.00
Other Receipts	271.85		
	68,796.65		62,845.27
Cash at Beginning	4,350.98	Cash at End	10,302.36
	73,147.63		73,147.63

PROFIT & LOSS

Expenses		Income	
Share Dividend	7,893.09	Undivided Earnings	7,893.09
Bank Charges	64.14	Interest from Loans	15,653.77
Interest on Borrowings	1,990.76	Rtbate — CCMS	338.08
Salaries	2,367.50	Cuna Dividends	544.82
Insurance & Bonding	1,737.71	Misc. Income	20.01
Credit Union League Dues	793.00		
All Other Expenses	1,366.87		
	16,213.07		24,449.77
Profit for 6 Months	8,236.70		
	24,449.77		24,449.77

BALANCE SHEET

Assets		Liabilities	
Cash	10,302.36	Shares	217,076.84
Loans Personal	297,096.91	Deposits	2,598.00
Investments	3,360.00	Borrowings	80,000.00
Furniture & Effects	826.35	Entrance Fees	43.00
Acc'ts Receivable	34.00	Reserve Fund	3,351.24
		Extraordinary Reserve	313.84
		Net Profit	8,236.70
	311,619.62		311,619.62

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