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In Spite of Chilly Weather Armed Forces Day a Big Success



AERIAL PHOTO—seen here is armed forces day visitors near No. 3 Hangar viewing transport displays. The photo was taken from a 408 Squadron T33 jet.

Although the air was cool and damp, a crowd of hardy souls braved the elements to visit their military neighbors during Armed Forces Day at CFB Rivers, Saturday, last week.

A very impressive air show was performed during the day. The activities included precision flying and simulated operational tactics by 408 Squadron T33 jets, a dancing exhibition by BHTU CH 112 helicopters, cargo drop by AATTS L19's, short landing and fly-past utilizing one engine by a Buffalo from AETE Uplands, and parachuting from 402 (Aux.) Squadron Otters. A Tutor jet from Portage also demonstrated its capabilities.

Numerous static displays were arrayed in the hangar areas. These included armoured personnel carriers, howitzers and a missile from Shilo; aircraft, armament, safety systems, transport, avionics, air despatch, airborne and others from this Base.

Memorial Service Here Sunday

RIVERS—Colonel James E. Hanna, Commander, CFB Rivers, will give the address at the Legion Memorial Service here on Sun., June 16.

Veterans parading, are asked to assemble at the elementary school ground to parade for the 2:00 p.m. service at the cenotaph. In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held in the legion hall.

The pipe band and air cadets will be in attendance.



VISITORS LOOK—crowds of interested persons inspect aircraft on the runway here during Armed Forces Day.

Cpl. Noile Quits Service

Art Noiles, a well-known sports figure here at CFB Rivers, has accepted his release and he and his wife Brenda and two children will leave soon to reside in Nova Scotia.

He joined the service in 1968 at Halifax and was stationed at Kingston and Camp Gagetown before coming to Rivers in 1962, where he was employed with Air Support Signal Troop.

Art played intermediate 'A' hockey in Gagetown and was picked up by the Rivers Comets here in 1962. Since that

time he has played on two winning teams in inter-section play and was a defenceman with the CFB Rivers Royals.

In 1966 Art took up the game of Badminton and in one short year made the Base Badminton team, which won the Zone III championship in 1967.

He is not exactly known as a "duffer" on the links either, as he scores in the low 80's and recently won a prize at Riding Mountain National Park "Early Bird" Service golf tourney.

Our loss will be someone else's gain. Rivers Royals and all other sportsmen on the Base wish Art the best of luck in the future—thanks, Art.

ARMED FORCES—by "Joe"

Armed Forces Days come
Armed Forces Days go
We in the Service
Put on our best show
We work to prepare
Our static display
Then watch with a smile
The looks of dismay
The gates are opened
And the cars stream in
While jets roar above
Creating a din
Our good friends from Town
All love the air show
The "T-thirty-three"
And the Buffalo
From Otters they see
Parachutists jump
And float gently down
To land with a bump
When all has been seen
The crowd leaves for home
All with memories
Each one has his own
Next year they'll be back
At least we hope so
With this thought in mind
We'll have a new show.

P.M. Lands Here on Monday

RIVERS—Taking an unscheduled appearance in stride, Prime Minister Trudeau addressed a crowd of about 1000 persons briefly here Monday night while enroute from CFB Rivers, where his DC jet landed, to Brandon.

The crowd, many of them school children, began gathering at the CN station intersection in front of a platform at about 8 p.m.

He was met at the air base by Colonel J. E. Hanna and other high ranking officers.

Military Career Started Early

Colonel James E. Hanna, Commander of CFB Rivers, began his military career early in life. He was born in Toronto in 1926 and started his military career by joining the Royal Canadian Artillery (Militia) in Ottawa in 1940.

He enlisted in the RCAF in 1943 and trained as a flight engineer. After the war he attended the university of Toronto, graduating in 1950 with a degree of Bachelor of Applied Science (Aeronautical Engineering). During this period, he undertook summer flying training with the RCAF, receiving his Pilot's Wings in 1949.

Colonel Hanna was appointed to the RCAF (Regular) in 1950 and served with fighter squadrons in Canada and the United States, later as an instructor at the All-Weather Fighter Operational Training Unit. He attended the Empire Test Pilots' School at Farnborough, England, in 1956, subsequently serving with the Central Experimental and Proving Establishment at Malton and Uplands and with the Chief Operational Requirements sub-division at Air Force Headquarters. After completing the RCAF College course, Colonel Hanna spent a year in the Middle East as Air Staff Officer to the Commander of the United Nations Emergency Force at Gaza. He joined the directing staff of the Canadian Forces Staff College in Toronto in 1965 and assumed his present appointment as Commander CFB Rivers in August, 1967.

Colonel Hanna calls Ottawa his home. He is married to the former Madeleine Ritchie of Montreal; the Hannas have two children; a boy 12 years and a girl nine.

Tommy Hunter Show Coming to CFB Rivers

The New Sarum Community Council will sponsor the popular Tommy Hunter TV Show in the base rec centre Sat., June 29.

Tommy will be accompanied by his full cast of Friday night entertainers—The Rythm Pals, Al Cherney, Debbie Lori Kaye, The Allan Sisters, plus six others. The two-hour show will begin at 8 p.m. and Mess/Club activities are expected to be "hopping" following the show.

Advance tickets are available at the Barber shop in the Rec Centre, Wareham Insurance and Real Estate office, Rivers, and the Country Music Shop in Brandon.

Car Rolls Killing Two Men

RIVERS—A highway mishap that occurred shortly after 6 p.m. Friday, June 7, claimed the lives of two men. Dead are Pte. C. J. Chabot, 19, who died shortly after the accident, and Pte. J. L. Desrosiers, 18, who succumbed late Saturday in Riverdale hospital.

Two other passengers escaped injury.

The 1956 model Buick left the highway about a mile west of Rivers. The two dead men had recently completed basic training and had been at CFB Rivers only a short time awaiting a course at Borden, Ont.

The driver-owner of the vehicle had just purchased the car and completed a driver's test the day of the accident.

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Our Newspaper

Why was a newspaper started at CFB Rivers at this time? Well, why not! It's the time of the year when new life emerges from the prairie soil; the first Armed Forces Day since unification is fresh in our minds; and, most important, a few people in this military community are keenly interested. A number of times in the past personnel at this Base, in conjunction with the staff of the Rivers Gazette-Reporter, have initiated steps to have an unofficial service newspaper published. For some reason or other, the proposed paper never reached the printing stage.

Now that we have a newspaper, "Obodo Oracle," what should we know about it? Well, it's edited at CFB Rivers by an editorial committee appointed by the Base Commander and is published twice monthly in the town of Rivers by the Gazette-Reporter. The paper is an important medium of conveying information to the military community.

Members of the community may place ads of a non-commercial nature in narrative form in the classified section of the paper free of charge by contacting a member of the editorial staff. Ads are to be received at least one week prior to publication date. Advertising of a commercial nature shall be dealt with through the office of the Gazette-Reporter. Military addresses (including PMQ's) and military telephone numbers shall not be utilized in commercial ads without prior permission from the Base Commander.

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The Obodo Oracle is distributed as follows: door-to-door in PMQ's, in the Messes and in the Base Variety Store. A number of copies are also forwarded to other Bases.

To quote the Base Commander, Colonel J. E. Hanna: "A community newspaper should contain something for each member of the community; if the Obodo Oracle does not quite satisfy your taste, let the editor have your suggestions for improvement." Unquote.

—Editor.

NEWS NOTES

New Sarum hospital guild held their final meeting of this season in the social centre the evening of May 28.

The Protestant Chapel Guild held a fashion show and dessert party in Brooke school auditorium May 30 which was well attended. Convenor was Mrs. Middleton. At 7 p.m. a large number of delectable baked articles went on sale and dessert was served.

Two showings of fashions were at 7.30 and 9 p.m. The theme, fashion forecast was enhanced by the artistically placed floral decorations.

The fashions shown accented the simple styles and vivid colours so popular this season.

Commentator was Mrs. Hindley. Models were Mrs. Korfman, Mrs. Purcell, Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Romkey, Miss Donnett and Miss Lower.

At intermission the performance "coffee breakers" by the "Obodo Oddballs," was loudly applauded. They were Mrs. Holcolm, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Denoon, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Nuhn, Mrs. Kileen, Mrs. Wellwood, Mrs. Boyes, Mrs. Beaton and Debbie Denoon.

Commentator was Mrs. Belliveau. Mrs. Barkley, pianist, ably provided accompaniments.

Fashions were by Riverdale Ladies Wear, Jewellery by Wood's Jewellers, hairstyles and wigs by Charm Beauty Salon, Floral arrangements by Tam O'Shanter Florists and Eastern Star, all of Rivers. Make-up was by Mrs. McKee. A special vote of thanks goes to all those hard-working girls behind the scene who worked diligently to make it such a success.

Mrs. Nettie Le Blanc held her piano recital June 1 with 21 pupils and their parents attending. The participating pianists were: Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Smith, Bonnie McNair, Lorraine Erb, Cheryl Costigan, Bobby Gall, Terry Gall, Michael Rose, Terry Shelton, Betty Lynn Hawes, Tommy Hiscock, Gisele Le Blanc, Barbara Graham, Catherine Le Blanc, Kim Forbes, Norine Sutton, Kathleen Sutton, Florence Sutton, Barbara Hominiuk, Sharon Smith, Janet Borden.

Mrs. Le Blanc was presented with flowers and gifts from the appreciative students and friends.

Following the performances, Mrs. Le Blanc presented the following prizes: 1st to Michael Rose; 2nd, Barbara Hominiuk; 3rd, Kathleen Sutton.

The recital concluded this year's piano class. Sgt. and Mrs. Le Blanc are posted to Trenton and will be greatly missed.

Thanks was expressed by the Le Blanc family to students and friends.

A delicious lunch was provided by Sgt. and Mrs. Le Blanc.

The New Sarum district annual mother-daughter banquet for Rangers, Guides and Brownies was held in the O.R.'s Mess May 31. Convenor was Mrs. Fraser.

Donald; 2nd Comp.—Mrs. Watt and Mrs. Johnson; Brownies—1st Pack, Mrs. Gale, Mrs. Marcoux and Mrs. Leask; 2nd Pack, Mrs. Holcombe and Mrs. Smith; 3rd, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Armstrong; 4th, Ms. Gardener and Mrs. Wilson, and 5th, Mrs. Hiscock, Mrs. Goad and Mrs. Gall.

Mrs. Fulton, with the 5th Pack until recently, has been posted to Germany. Mrs. Harris, after four years of service with the Rangers, leaves shortly for Cold Lake, Alta. Mrs. Balfour, Peace River, B.C., extended greetings and best wishes



The fathers and kitchen staff extended a capable hand to serving the banquet and were ably thanked by Commissioner Mrs. Woodward.

Introduction of the head table included Mrs. King, district secretary; Fr. Bertsch; Miss Shuttleworth, associate secretary; Mrs. Woodward, district commissioner; Colonel Hanna; Mrs. Fraser, area camp adviser; Cpl. Codling, chief scouter; Rev. A. J. Middleditch; Mrs. Almdahl, community council representative.

es to all on behalf of her division.

Following instructions, the five Brownie Packs entertained.

Presentations included: Golden Hands to Barbara Smith, Maureen Armstrong, Dora King, Margaret Donahue; St. Johns Ambulance badges to Rangers Dianne Harvey, Diana McNeil, Vivian Woodward, Janet Clemens, Kathy McLean, Darlene Swazy. Leaders Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Holcombe and Mrs. McDonald, Rangers Stars were given to: Star I—Dianne Harvey,



Other guests introduced were Janet Clemens and Darlene Swazy; Star II—Diana McNeil and Vivian Woodward.

The campfire and closing ceremonies were conducted by the Rangers and Guides. A pleasant good-night from Commissioner Mrs. Woodward concluded the well organized evening.

Introduction of guiders and leaders included: Rangers—Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Holcombe; Guides—1st Company, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Mc-

IT'S DAD'S DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 16th



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RIVERS

Sat. Time Change for Little Leaguers

(by Sgt. Margesson)

Little League baseball is progressing well. Much enthusiasm is being shown by all groups in the House League, especially the Squirts.

There has been some problem with Saturday morning games starting at 9 a.m. In future, all Saturday morning games will start at 10 a.m. (Umpires, managers, etc., please note).

To date, all teams have gone by numbers. It is suggested each team select a name and forward it to the co-ordinator.

Since the last issue of the "Oracle" several games have been called or postponed. Here is a list of rescheduled games:

SQUIRTS

25 June 1 vs 2 (3 June)
27 June 3 vs 1 (5 June)
Umpire Middleton

PEE WEES

25 June 4 vs 2 (29 May)
3 July 1 vs 2 (3 June)
Umpire Korchenski
4 July 3 vs 1 (5 June)
Umpire Crush

BB's

24 June 3 vs 1 (5 June)
Umpire Homeniuk
21 June 1 vs 4 (22 June)
Umpire Middleton

The following is the House League teams' record up to June 7.

Team No.	Won	Lost
Squirts	2	5
1	4	3
2	1	2
3	3	1
Pee Wees	3	3
4	4	3
1	1	2
2	2	2
BB's	3	3
2	2	4
4	4	1
1	1	4

Here is a record of our teams in the Mid-Western League to June 6.

Team No.	Won	Lost
Pee Wees	1	0
2	2	2
BB's	1	0
2	2	4
AB's	0	3

Although some of our teams haven't done too well in the win column, they have accounted well for themselves on the diamond and in the public relations sphere.

A BB team is being formed in the Manitoba Baseball Association playoffs. These games will start about July 15 and are the best 2 of 3 series.

Exhibition games have been arranged for this team against Killarney on June 8 and 15, and are entered in a tournament at Rossburn, June 22.

Let's see more parents attend these games—the players need your support.



Fire Dept.

During May, this section answered two alarms for grass fires in the PMQ area. Both blazes were caused by children playing with firecrackers and sparklers which have been purchased in the immediate area.

Setting off fireworks on DND property is not permitted unless specifically authorized.

We in the fire department would appreciate calls from PMQ residents if children are seen playing with fireworks in or around the PMQ area as they cause a hazard and could easily cause serious harm to a child if handled improperly.

The season is here again for the use of outboard motors and lawnmowers. A recent inspection of PMQ's revealed some occupants are using plastic containers for storing flammable liquids, such as gasoline.

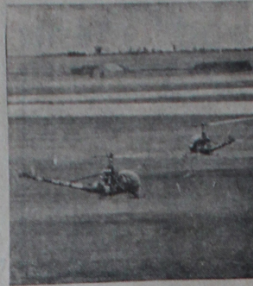
These containers make ideal water bottles for picnics or camping but should not be used for storing gasoline because this liquid will cause plastic to deteriorate and leak fluid, or expansion of gasoline will rupture the plastic container, creating a very high fire hazard.

The quantity of gasoline that may be stored in PMQ basements is one (1) gallon, and should be kept in a metal container of a type which bears the underwriters laboratory seal or the seal of Canadian Standards Association.

Help your fire department eliminate any fire hazards in your home.

It's recorded that the professional, A. Lewis, England, made 78 chin-ups with both arms.

In March, 1957, the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the New York Rangers 1-1 for a record in Stanley Cup Playoffs.



'CHOPPER DANCE'— CH112 helicopters in their dance routine during armed forces day.

Canadian Coins

(by R. W. Ward)

Newfoundland Coinage:

Since Newfoundland's annexation to Canada, there is added reason for interest in its private tokens and 82 years of decimal coinage. It may be noted that Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia each had official coinage prior to union with Canada, as did the province of Canada.

Tokens issued were extensive, but only in Newfoundland was there a time for a lengthy decimal series to exist. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and the Province of Canada (which had been the separate colonies of Upper and Lower Canada from 1791 to 1841) united to form the Dominion of Canada in 1867. Prince Edward Island joined Confederation in 1873, Newfoundland in 1949. From the Northwest Territories, the province of Manitoba was created in 1870, Alberta and Saskatchewan in 1905.

The Newfoundland issues are particularly challenging because of their low mintage, but a surprising number of the pieces have been preserved, providing a nucleus for many a collection. The two Newfoundland banks failed in 1894, with a loss to depositors and note

holders. The result was a certain distrust of banks and of paper money, which led to the hoarding of silver coinage, especially the 50-cent denomination. Of late, new interest is being shown in the entire Newfoundland series, with choice material in exceptional demand.

Mints and Mint Marks

The mint mark is an old tradition, a symbol on a coin to denote the mint at which it was struck. Study of Canadian mint marks is simple by comparison with those of the United States or of such internationally historic coins as the Spanish dollar. Decimal coinage issued prior to 1908 was struck either at the Tower Mint, London, in which case it bears no mint mark, or at the Heaton Mint, a private mint in Birmingham, with which the Royal Mint subcontracted. Coins from the Heaton Mint bear the mark "H." All Canadian coinage from 1908 to the present has been struck at Ottawa, and has no mint mark, with the exception of the gold sovereign struck for Canada. These are the work of the Ottawa mint and carry the mint mark "C."

Newfoundland coinage has been struck at London, Birmingham and Ottawa. The Tower mint coins have no mint marks, the Birmingham have the characteristic "H" and, since 1917, certain issues have been produced in Ottawa, and are distinguished by the Canadian mint mark "C."

All coins of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were struck at the Tower Mint, and show no mint mark.

Billy Bishop's Medals to National Museum

The exploits of Canada's Billy Bishop, top British fighter ace of the First World War, was commemorated Mon., June 3, at the Canadian War Museum, Ottawa.

The Bishop family at that time formally presented the air ace's medals, uniform and the

bullet-pierced windscreen of his famous Nieuport plane.

Downs 72 Planes

In 18 months, between March 1917 and August 1918, Bishop shot down 72 enemy planes, largest number of any British pilot.

On a foray into hostile territory, he was awarded the Victoria Cross—the first Canadian pilot to gain this distinction.

During the time Bishop saw action, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and Bar, the Military Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, and the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

In the Second World War, he served on administrative duties with the RCAF as an air marshal. He died in Florida in 1956.

Bishop's son, Arthur, wrote his father's biography, "The Courage of the Early Morning."

Bishop was a cadet at the Royal Military College when the First War broke out, he went to England in the cavalry—after seeing a plane land in a field by his camp in 1915, he decided to become a flyer and transferred to the Royal Flying Corps.

He flew into combat first in March 1917 and soon became a legend. He won the VC by shooting up an enemy aerodrome (cont. on page 7)

BINGO

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
RIVERS LEGION HALL

games start at 8 p.m. sharp

admission: \$1.40 for two (2)
cards for 22 games

Jackpot this month
\$320.00 or more
in 55 numbers or less

— Door Prize —

CANADIAN LEGION
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GRAIN SHED BLAZE—CFB in Wheatland near the base. Fire department was called out Sunday afternoon, June 2, to extinguish a burning grain shed.

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THE TINKER	LONG BOW SPECIAL
3 Pieces of Chicken Wings & Fries 60c	8 Pieces of Chicken, Fries, Cole Slaw & Gravy \$3.55

THE CROSSBOW	TOURNAMENT SPECIAL
2 Pieces of Cod Fillets, Lemon Wedge, Fries, & Cole Slaw 85c	15 Pieces of Chicken, Fries, Cole Slaw & Gravy \$5.75

PINT of ICE CREAM — 40c —	FRIAR TUCK CHICKEN
	★ THE KING RICHARD — 4 Pieces of Chicken, Fries, Cole Slaw & Gravy \$1.65
	★ THE WILL SCARLETT — 3 Pieces of Chicken, Fries, Cole Slaw & Gravy \$1.35
	★ THE LOXLEY — 2 Pieces of Chicken, Cole Slaw, Fries & Gravy \$1.05



MERRY MEN MILK SHAKES
Vanilla Strawberry Chocolate Coco-Moco Spearmint Grasshopper Marshmellow Raspberry Loganberry Big Red Apple — 35c —

SHERWOOD FOREST BURGERS
LITTLE JOHN BURGER — (mustard, relish & onions) 35c
MAID MARION BURGER — (mustard, relish, onion & cheese) 45c
ROBIN HOOD BURGER — (mustard, relish, onions, bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes & pickle) 60c

NOTTINGHAM SUNDAES
Chocolate Butterscotch Maple Walnut Strawberry Pineapple Coco-Moco Cherry Coco-Mint — 40c —

ALLAN & DALE CREAMETTE 10c

ONION RINGS — 30c —

FRIER TUCK FRIES 25c (with gravy) 30c

BLUE BOAR SPECIAL
Little John Burger with Fries, Cole Slaw, Gravy & Tomato Slices 75c

THE HOUND
Weiner, Mustard, Relish & Onion 25c

If you wish HOME DELIVERY your order will be sent by taxi, in which case the fare will be added to the price of the order.

PINT of COLE SLAW — 40c —

SHERWOOD FOREST COLD DRINKS 10c & 20c
Milk 15c Coffee 15c

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RIVERS, MANITOBA

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SATURDAYS open NOON, close 1:00 a.m.
SUNDAYS open 1:00 p.m., close 11:00 p.m.
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Telephone 328-7977

LOCAL CLUB REPORTS

CORPORAL'S CLUB

Since the last column, we have had a real swinging time at the club. Bingo, June 1, drew a great attendance—not everyone went home richer, but they went home happier after dancing to the toe-tapping, hip swinging music of the "4 Sounds." On top of that, those steaks went down real well after the cremation (BBQ) treatment.

Make sure you get out to see the "Garry Buck Troupe" June 22 at 8 p.m.—notice the date correction from that previously mentioned. This is the night you should take your best gal out for a great night of entertainment and dancing. There will be a floor show, followed by dancing. Plans are in the mill to raise the stage in the club to enable everyone to get a better view of the show.

A tasty BBQ dinner to tickle your pallets, will be served. A small charge will be made at the door. From all reports this troupe is well worth seeing, so come out and enjoy them with your friends.

Support your club! Let's make it an even better place than it is now.

Hope all you divot pounders are all set to go again June 29. From the number of names on the list it certainly appears this event should be a success. The golf tourney will be followed by a dance with music by the "4 Sounds."

It appears that this may be a better tourney than the last one—we may even have some

Sneads and Hogans emerge. See you at the "19th hole!"

Your TGIF nights will still be held Fridays for the rest of the month. This is Dad's night to howl—come out and make the best of it.

Remember gang, it's your club and it is going to get better with you participating in the varied functions. So come on out and let's really make it swing.



Photo Facts

(by T. Miles)

Have you sometimes wondered why your friends view your photographs with little enthusiasm?

There are five important factors to control in every picture. They are simple, even obvious, yet many of us neglect them.

1. Background control—background is as much a part of the picture as the subject itself.
2. Tone balance—the photographic image is made up from a series of tones. You must check their balance in your picture area before exposure.
3. Subject size—you can't go wrong if you make your subject as large as possible in the picture. Simplicity pays!
4. Adjust Subject Position—The placement of the subject in the picture area is of great importance. Your picture should never be divided in half, but proportioned in thirds, horizontally and vertically.
5. Adjust Camera Position—Even a small change in camera position can make a difference in the appearance of the picture. Move your camera until you are satisfied with the position.

You can improve your black and white and color photographs the same way, if you memorize the check list and use it for every photograph you take.

Next issue—lighting and how to improve it.

Did You Know?

Jack Nicklaus of the USA holds the PGA record of 341 yards for driving a golf ball?—325 yards is rarely surpassed at sea level. (I can remember driving a whole bucket of golf balls from here to Regina and back—so what is so significant about this).

The greatest number of holes-in-one in a career is 35 by Art Wall jr., of the USA.

Radial & Std. Tires Won't Mix

With the new radial ply tires coming on the market, the Canadian Highway Safety Council warns drivers never to mix them with conventional bias ply or belted tires.

If you are using conventional tires, buy four. Actually, buy five, for even the spare should match.

The reason for the warning is that the two types of tires behave differently when running and, if mixed, could throw an automobile out of control.

This results from the fact that in the radial ply tire, the cords which form the tire body run straight across the tire, but in the bias ply, belted bias, wide oval and other tires, the cords cross the tire at an angle.

With the wide variety of tire designs now available, drivers are cautioned to make certain all tires on their cars are of the same type of construction.



MOUNTBATTEN THEATRE

Now that the winter season is over, the theatre staff would like patrons to pick up their lost articles at the theatre office. Following is a list of lost articles: 40 odd mitts and gloves, 11 pairs of mitts, 2 pairs of gloves, scarves (misc. colors), Belle clavus (many), parka hood (blue), hats all sizes, shapies and colors, man's toe rubber (right) size 6, pair man's rubbers, purses, wallets, rain hats, etc., etc.

P.S.- 1 sock?????
Articles not claimed by July 1st will be turned over to a charitable organization.

Starting this month, all film bookings beyond that which is shown on the current show sheet will be listed for your information.

- Bookings for July 1 to 30 are:
- Boy Now color-general
 - Danger Route color-general
 - You're a Big
 - Boy Now color-adult
 - The Naked Runner color-adult
 - Born Loser color-restricted
 - Texican color-general
 - Secret of
 - My Success color-general
 - Born Free color-general

- Sound of Horror color-gen.
- Up the Down
- Stair Case color-general
- Magic Boy color-general
- The Tiger
- Makes Out color-adult
- Double Trouble color-gen
- Fire Ball 500 color-general
- Tarzan and
- Valley Gold color-general
- Bobo color-general
- Navajo Joe color-adult

NSSC Work Is Challenging

The administration of a military community such as New Sarum is a very complex and challenging job. It is far more a challenge than running the affairs of a civilian community of similar size because of the rules and regulations by which we are governed.

A civilian community council has the right to impose direct taxation to support many of its enterprises—the military community council has no such right and must depend on voluntary taxation. The elected representatives in a civilian

community are responsible only to the people who they represent. Our elected representatives—while being responsible to the people whom they represent—are also responsible to the Commanding Officer who, in turn, is responsible to higher authority for the manner in which the affairs of his station community are administered.

At this unit the Community Council raises money from bingo. There is another source of revenue—the monthly assessment of PMQ residents. This latter source of revenue presents a big headache because there are always those few—usually the most critical, and the first to use the facilities provided—who refuse to cooperate. This anti-social attitude necessitates our unpaid and often maligned councillors devoting more strenuous efforts to other means of raising funds.

The small amount of funds which the Council raises are used for a large number of very worthwhile community projects. Some of these projects are Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Minor Baseball and Hockey, Totland, Swimming Pool, Teenagers, Animal Control, and other donations to community projects. If one stops to consider the number of activities and the hundreds of children involved, he can readily appreciate the necessity for residents of the community to assist the New Sarum Community Council in its fund raising enterprises.

Rivers' position is different from most stations in that we must provide all the recreational facilities for the people within our community. Most other large stations are located near urban areas where these facilities are readily available. However, very little progress has been made developing these necessities outside the station. Until such time as some positive progress has been made in this direction, we shall continue to be confronted with the ever-increasing demands of providing our recreation and entertainment. Each of us has a very positive part to play in the development and support of our community life, whether that support be financial or by personal assistance.

DID YOU KNOW?

Dependency on modern facilities was demonstrated a few weeks ago with the power failure in New Sarum. What did you have in your home to improvise? Power failures do occur and it is wise to keep a flashlight and fresh batteries handy. Candles left over from the festive season may be used, but they are not recommended if there are small children in the home.

Fires in Canada for seven days makes one week.

NSSC FINANCIAL REPORT CORRECTION

The financial report as it appeared in the last issue raised considerable comment. The corrected reprint below should clarify the matter:

Expenses	
children's Xmas party	\$621.00
hi neighbor dance (net)	312.00
sec. wages	720.00
newsletter	145.00
telephone	72.00
swim bus—Shilo (16)	100.00
animal control (9x75)	675.00
Rivers year book,	
scouts stampede	22.00
Thriftshop bonuses	100.00
Little League	720.00
swim pool	1,525.00
minor hockey	570.00
Rink wages	955.00
guides, scouts	300.00
jr. bowlers	168.00
R'dale guild	175.00
Totland	480.00
university seminar	60.00
playground	
maintenance	100.00
typewriter purchase	75.00
miscellaneous	60.00
Total	\$7,955.00
Revenue	
subscriptions	\$4,500.00
bingo	1,400.00
thrift shop	350.00
animal registration	375.00
swim pool	750.00
Total	\$7,375.00
Deficit	\$580.00

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Grand British Clearance Sale—British exchange officer returning to UK must dispose of entire contents (almost) of PMQ Over 100 bargains must be sold, collection June 22. Come around & see what we have, inspect our price list. Call Joyce or Allan Corner at 5511.

BARGAINS!

NSSC Thrift Shop has bargains galore—only 3 Wed. afternoons before closing for season. Unclaimed articles after that time become property of Thrift Shop.

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LOST—small 2-wheel blue bike balloon tires, handle bar brakes, anyone having any information Ph. 5558 or return to 6 Borden.

LOST—1 white pillow slip, pink & red rose floral pattern. Finder please return to 46 Parkway, Ph. 7747.

NOTICE

NSSC bingo June 19, last game of season, \$200 consolation prize if jack pot doesn't go.

NOTICE

Rivers hospital guild will hold a spring social at the farm home grounds of Mrs. W. Maden, Mon., June 17, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Location: 3 mi. from Base on No. 25 hwy; take first road to left, after crossing railway tracks, (watch for sign at roadway). Tea, strawberry shortcake, auction table, pony rides, raffle.

Drive-in banking allows cars to go in and see their real owners.



BANZAI? NO, BEE SHY—The Base Tech-type demonstrated a high degree of agility while disputing the ownership of a "fire trench" during a recent range classification exercise at Shilo. Any resemblance to the BTSO is purely coincidental. —Editor.

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Royals Tied In 3rd Place

On June 3 the Base team tied for third place in the Brandon and District fastball league: Here are the top four contenders:

7-Ups	1st	14 pts
Bdn. Seals	2nd	12 pts
Obodo Royals	3rd	9 pts
Molson's Cdns.	3rd	9 pts

The Royals batting averages are up from last year—here's the five top hitters:

	at bat	%
Hansen	20	400
Baumgartner	22	364
MacNaughton	32	344
Romkey	28	321
Saluk	27	296

Inter-Section Fastball League

Inter-section league play began June 10 with teams from 408 Sqn., Airborne ASST, Supply and Transport and No. 5 Hangar. All teams mentioned have openings for players of any calibre. You do not need to be a young fellow to play on these teams as they are for your enjoyment and relaxation as well as getting some conditioning from it.

If you enjoy the sport and feel that you are "over the hump" as to say, bring the family and enjoy the game as a spectator. Remember, it's better to be a **has been** than a **never was**.

Inter-Section Schedule

408 Sqn.	
Cpl. Woodhouse	Ph. 5521
Airborne-ASST	
Cpl. Trebutat	7427
Supply-Transport	
Sgt. Mayor	7656
No. 5 Hangar	
Pte. Rayfield	7363

Diamond

1 408 vs Transport	
2 5 Hgr. vs Airborne	June 17
1 Airborne vs 408	

2 5 Hgr vs Transport	June 19
1 408 vs 5 Hgr	
2 Trans. vs A'borne	June 24
1 408 vs Transport	
2 5 Hgr vs A'borne	June 26
1 5 Hgr vs Transport	
2 A'borne vs 408	July 3
1 Transport vs A'borne	
2 408 vs 5 Hgr	July 8
1 408 vs Transport	
2 5 Hgr vs A'borne	July 10

THANKS, NANCY

A vote of thanks to Nancy Lee, daughter of MWO and Mrs. Lee, who conducted trampoline lessons for children during May. A job well done Nancy, it was appreciated by all who took the lessons.

Welcome Back Mr. & Mrs. Cook

Recently farewells and presentations were extended to Major Thomas Cook on his retirement after 27 years of military service. Many in the community regretted that he and his family would be leaving.

However, Mr. Cook has been appointed Base Civilian Personnel Officer here, effective June 17. Welcome back Tom and to Betty and their family. They have four children, Pat, who is married and resides in Vancouver; Margie, who is attending Brandon University; Jean and Kathy at home.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Cook on their 25th wedding anniversary, an event of June 22, on behalf of their many friends and the staff of the Oracle.

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ond Tuesday of each month
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PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Chapel Annual Picnic will be
held June 16 at Rivers Provin-
cial Park at 10.30 a.m. There
will be a service of worship,
followed by races, etc., then a
picnic lunch brought by those
attending. Ice cream and soft
drinks will be provided free
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Chaplain M. M. Holobow, Capt.
telephones: office 346-7647
residence 346-7488
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Pipe Band Community Group...

(by Scotty McIntosh)

This has been a very busy year for Rivers and District Boys' Pipe Band and Highland dancers. On return from Expo '67, the band lost a number of the more experienced members due to completion of education here and leaving the area. Members were recruited this year in the 10 to 14 year-old age group. From a beginning of 150 boys and girls, the band management were pleasantly surprised to find 115 still attending regular band practice to date. This put quite a work load on the one pipe instructor, Mr. Don Mitchell, and one drum instructor, Mr. Bob Chamberlain (from Brandon). Mrs. Vi Moggach, of Hamiota, is the only highland dance instructor. Mr. Mitchell is assisted by two of the senior band members, Jackie Miller of Obodo, and Miss Sandra Heise of Isabella.

The band's former drum major, Bob Martel' of Obodo, assisted whenever possible, which is appreciated very much. Some of the senior drummers of the band also helped instruct the junior members.

Mrs. Moggach recruited two senior dancers, Cathie Shanks and Linda Luchuck of Rivers, to assist in instructing beginners. Miss Shanks is also acting as

drum major and is doing an excellent job. Linda will leave the band for employment in Winnipeg and takes with her the band's best wishes and thanks for service to the band.

With only a handful of instructors and assistants, the band emerged with some first-class performers. But, as Pipe Major Mitchell (the boss) keeps saying, "in two years time we will have some real dandies." Of course, he is referring to the up and coming youngsters who didn't move into the band this year, but are showing signs of real talent. In some cases it was just a problem of being too young to travel with the band on tours, in other instances, it was a matter of the group being filled and no instruments available.

I might add, for those who didn't make it into the playing band this year, don't get discouraged, keep practicing, and you'll get there.

The band has had requests from all over the continent, including San Antonio, Texas, where they are holding Hemisphere '68 and Montreal where "Man and His World" is the theme of the exhibition. However, these requests were declined because they were a "pay your own way" invitation and the band could not hope to raise the needed funds. Nevertheless, the pipe band has quite a slate full of engagements in the local area.

It was regrettable that the invitation to perform at CFB Rivers Armed Forces Day could not be accepted. The band had been booked earlier to play at Lunder, Man., but it is hoped the band will be able to perform on "our home base" some time during the season for any function or group that may extend an invitation to the band.

The band would like to thank the Base Commander, Col. J. E. Hanna and the OC Air Despatch School, Captain Davies, for allowing the band to use No. 1 Hangar during the past two years. Our thanks to all those who have assisted the band in any way.

—Pres., Rivers Pipe Band

BISHOP'S MEDALS (cont. from page 3)

12 miles behind the lines two months after taking to the air. In this raid his machine was shot up badly by ground fire, but he flew it home.

In May 1918 he took charge of No. 85 Squadron and set out on what the military called a "carnival of destruction." In 12 days alone he shot down 25 enemy planes—bringing his tot-

al to 72 to win the DSO.

Bishop never overlooked gunnery practice and even after he became an ace, he kept on practicing in one corner of his airfield. On his last day in France, August 1918, he shot down five hostile aircraft.

In that month he was taken off operational flying and sent to England to help organize the Canadian Air Force which was being formed there.

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LADIES LINGO

Hi! Do hope you enjoyed the first issue of the Oracle as much as we enjoyed putting it together. Spring has a natural way of bringing new life to things around us and what an appropriate time for the birth of our newspaper. And speaking of new things, I must mention the anxious gardeners watching for the new little plants to pop up. We sure have and not in vain for that 93 degree temperature sure did the trick. It managed to bring about earnest endeavors by sun-bathers, too.

That outing I had at the mother-daughter banquet was real enjoyable, especially having the company of a little Brownie all to myself. The girls sure did well and how well organized they were.

Well, it's almost exam time again. I often wonder if any of you have the problem of having to be quiet for those studying at home. I usually end up getting hollered at or the vacuum cleaner plug pulled out. However, it's only for a short time and I'll keep my fingers crossed that no dust storms blow up.

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when camping. This is for a tent or tent trailer—space mothballs about six inches apart around the tent—it repels those little stray animals such as the black ones with a white strip. One of the younger members of the family had this task and it gave him a responsibility towards setting up camp. But watch—the little camper may think it is candy.

Now, for recipe time: If you have one you'd like to pass along just give me a call or drop a line. Be glad to hear from you. Here's another one that is popular at our house and for butter tart lovers it's a real boon.

Butter Tart Pan Cookies
—1 1/2c. butter or margarine, 1c. flour, 2 tsp. w. sugar. Cream butter well. Cream in flour and sugar. Press into 9x9 pan. Bake at 350 for 15 min. 1 1/2c. brown sugar, 1c. chopped walnuts, 2 eggs, 3 tsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp vanilla. Mix ingredients. When base has baked for 15 min., spread nut mixture over it evenly. Return to oven and bake 20 min. longer or until golden brown.

Now, on a more serious note, I would like to leave this thought with you: "Tolerance in enormous doses and the therapy of the smile, will help to bring forth the good in each of us and cultivate a more hospitable community."

—Juniper

ODE BY JOE

On the eve of each Trade Test While stars shine so bright Most men sleep contentedly Others suffer that night They've completed their studies But done not enough The tests the next morning For them will be tough The exams they are writing Groups one, two and three In the past have had failures It happened to me In the dawn of a new day Fresh hope fills the heart With question sheets opened The word comes to start By noon the writing's over And some will be sad For those who are successful They sure will be glad The few who failed to make it Write again next time But they had best work harder Their job is on the line Now the big day is over Wise men be advised We must always work hardest For goals that are prized.



TOMMY and HIS GROUP HERE SATURDAY, JUNE 29

BLME Section Formed Last Year

(by Sgt. J. Corbett)

In the first edition of the "Oracle" we said we would try to explain who the Base Land Maintenance Engineering Section is and what we do—so here goes.

The BLME section was formed in April 1967 by amalgamating the Vehicle Maintenance Section, formerly part of Mobile Support Equipment, and ground Telecommunications. The Photography section joined us in October that year. The former BTelO became the BLMEO and moved from headquarters building into number four hangar.

Broadly speaking, the BLME section is required to service and repair any equipment, vehicular or electronic, which is used primarily in a non tactical ground environment on the Base. This means that all vehicles on Base, from the largest fire truck down to the Armt section ski-doo, are serviced, overhauled and repaired by the Vehicle Maintenance personnel; all Control Tower radios, the FM transceivers in all vehicles plus all intercom and public address systems are maintained by the Comm Gnd personnel, while the Nav Aids personnel ensure that the GCA Radar and the TACAN are both functioning properly at all times. The Photo section takes all the technical pictures required on Base and are also on hand for all other official photographic requirements.

PERSONALITY PROFILE ON BLMEO, CAPT. D. R. GIBBS

Captain Gibbs hails from Windhorst, Sask., a place he describes as just a half horse town. In July, 1943, he joined the RCAF as a Wireless Mechanic and served a year in England and on the Continent before leaving the service in August, 1946.

Three years of civvy life was enough for him and in November, 1949, he re-enlisted, this time as a Comm Tech.

Among his many postings he rates the two years spent in Ramstein, Germany, as the best and, although he may knock it, I'm sure his tour at CFHQ was a memorable one.

In April, 1962, he was commissioned from the rank of Flight Sergeant. Posted here in June, 1966, he finds himself closer to home than any other posting. By the way, this is his second tour here. Posted to Rivers as BTelO and later BLMEO, the "boss" soon learned from experience, that he would be required to wear many hats during his time here and presently is Official Trustee of Brooke School. He says he has too much work to do to ever find time to golf or curl, but he does manage to get out on the occasional weekend for fishing and some evenings are spent in his garden where we understand he raised some mighty fine vegetables last year.

Golf Club Score

An opening tourney was held June 2 with 82 members entered. Low score for men was Jim Frame of Rivers with an 18-hole score of 79, and Wyn Caesar for the ladies with a 9-hole score of 46. Prize winners were as follows: Pam Kileen, Edie Bryan, Marg McIndoo, Gerry Gravelle, Joe Hindley, Bill Norn, Bill Bragman, Dave Leech, Art Noiles and Bob Locke.

The best score to date over 18 holes was by Marcel Bedard who shot a blistering score of 71.

Marty Margesson was seen to score an eagle on hole No. 5. To all you bird lovers, this is a golf term used to describe two under par on any given hole on the course.

TOURNAMENTS

Mens Twosome June 9
Mixed Twosome June 16
Handicap June 23
Mens qualifying round for the club championship will be June 30.

Legion Scholarship to Don McEwing

RIVERS—Sgt. Donald McEwing received the Rivers Legion \$300.00 flying scholarship at the annual inspection of the Air Cadet Squadron held at CFB Rivers Thursday evening, last week. Donald will enroll at Brandon Flying School this summer.

Two other cadets received special awards, Sgt. Steve Sharman, Hamiota, will take a seven-week course at Camp Borden, Ont., and W/O Billy Dawson will attend a 21-day exchange visit to the U.S.A., leaving July 21 and returning Aug. 14. Enrollment in the squadron this year is at an all-time high of 69 cadets.

Lt.-Col. W. J. McIndoo, C.D., was inspecting officer. Some 100 visitors attended the parade.



OMICRON CHAPTER—(back row l. to r.)—Mary Mula, Jan Virtue, Marie Frost-Hunt, Eeanor Madden, Marg Black, Sylvia Zmetana, Donna Mawhinney. Missing from photo is Judy Bray and Shirley Russell. (Front row l. to r.)—Mary Mula, Jan Virtue, Marie Frost-Hunt, Eeanor Madden, Marg Black, Sylvia Zmetana, Donna Mawhinney. Missing from photo is Sandra Lachter.

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