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OBODO ORACLE

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June 29th, 1968

## Royals Down CFB Portage

(by Sgt. D. L. Dirks)

On Armed Forces Day, after a blazing start, our Royals defeated Portage 12-2 with Lloyd MacNaughton hitting 3 homers and Dave Romkey two.

Portage, who are second in their home league, are a good club with a lot of spirit, but lack hitting power.

Ed Weymouth gave up three hits, while Dan Fornier gave up two. Portage, who claimed to be short their best pitcher, requested a return game on June 15 at Portage and once again went down to defeat by a 20-9 score in seven innings. Again it was Romkey with two homers and big Lloyd MacNaughton tearing the cover off the ball with a 300-foot drive into left centre.

At present, the Royals are in third position in the Brandon Fastball League round robin which puts them in the "A" division for the forthcoming league.

### BULLS-EYES RATE TROPHIES

Pat Gardener zeroed in for three trophies, sitting, standing and Dack Hamilton (prone), during the season of shooting by the Ladies' Rifle Club.

Donna Enns "aced" the beginner prone award. A score of 100 10x gave Isabel Allan a special prize.

The awards were presented following a husband/wife shooting contest, by the president, Mrs. McLean (Men out-shot the ladies by one point—1344 to 1133).



**CONFIRMED**— During regular chapel service Sun., June 9, five persons were confirmed in the Lutheran faith. They are pictured here 1. to r.—Gary Harwardt, Trevor Atkinson, Jim Atkinson, Capt. M. M. Holobow,



**SHARPSHOOTERS**— pictured from l. to r. are three young winners of Obodo Junior Rifle Club, Bruce Staudinger, Mike Young and Gary Harwardt, receive trophies from Mayor Mahood, New Sarum Community Council.

### CONGRATULATORY LETTERS

The editorial staff acknowledges with "thanks" congratulatory letters from the following persons: Bri.-Gen. A. J. Tedlie, DSO, CD, Office of the Deputy Commander, Training Command Headquarters; Col. V. R. Schjelderup, Commander, CFB Calgary; Col. W. A. Hockney, Commander, CFB Winnipeg; and Capt. R. C. Kibblewhite, Editor, The Roundup, CFB Calgary, Currie Barracks.

## Water Supply Critical

This community will be faced with a severe water shortage if residents persist in using more than their fair share; eg. leaving garden hoses on all night.

## Jr. Rifle Club Championship Shoot

After a great day, six hours and 144 hotdogs, drinks and dixie cups, members of the Junior Rifle Club were awarded trophies.

New Sarum Community Council trophy and miniatures were presented by Mayor Mahood to the top beginner team of Bob Dayton, Mike Young, Richard Marcoux, Ted Mayor, Diane Marshall and Vicki Bonnell. (1397).

Silver spoons to the runners-up beginners team were given to Megan Watt, Pat Olenick, Gordon Jones, Dave Lewis, Janet Watt and Dave Walsh. (1392) The G/C Shaw trophy and miniature for top individual beginner was presented by Major Norn to Bob Dayton (288-290); and silver spoon to Mike Young (286-290).

The Officers' Mess trophy and miniature for top novice was presented by Capt. Leask to Bruce Staudinger. (288-290) and silver spoon to runner-up Barb Pirt. (286-290).

The Sergeants' Mess trophy and miniature for top marksman was presented by Sgt. Jim Walsh to Gary Harwardt. (289-290), and silver spoon to runner-up Ron Wedel. (287-290).

The Game and Fish trophy and miniature for top aggregate shooter was presented by Rob Watt to Gary Harwardt. (289-290), with a silver spoon to the runner-up—this presentation is awaiting a shoot-off between Gary Staudinger, 288 5x, and Bob Dayton, 288 5x. Results to follow.

An added highlight of the day was the presentation of the first Manitoba Hunter Safety Graduate Crests to Ted Mayor, Bob Dayton, Gary Harwardt, Ron Wedel, Gordon Jones, Debbie MacCannan, Pat Olenick. (cont. page 8)

## Totland to Open July 2nd

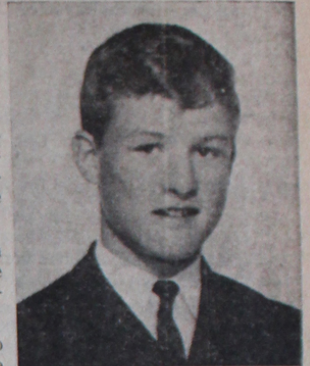
Totland will open for the summer Tues., July 2. The Finance Committee of the New Sarum community council has decided that no charge will be made at Totland this year.

Miss Gail McDougall has been appointed supervisor by the Council Committee. She will begin duties July 2.

The NSCC offers "thanks" to all of the persons who took the time and effort to submit an application for the supervisors position.

Totland is primarily a place for youngsters aged 3 to 7, to come and enjoy safe, supervised playground activities, and is not a babysitting service.

Rules are on display on the NSCC notice board.



**WINS SCHOLARSHIP**— Kent Stewart, son of Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Stewart, CFB Rivers, was notified recently that he has been awarded a Red River Scholarship of \$1,850.00 to attend St. John's - Ravenscourt School for Boys in Winnipeg. Kent was one of 13 finalists from across Canada who competed for the five scholarships sponsored by the school.



## Debris Thrown Into Swimming Pool

Since the opening of the Base pool considerable debris has had to be removed from the bottom—139 stones (including a large brick), and two pieces of pavement.

This senseless act has already caused two minor cuts to children's feet and leads to wasted time when life guards have to clean the pool before it is used by swimmers.

### Pool Hours for June

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., and Sunday, casual swimming from 1330 to 1630 hours; casual swimming or swim classes from 1830 to 1930 and casual swim, 15 and over, 1930 to 2100 hours.

Wednesday, 1330 to 1630, service personnel only; 1830 to 1930, casual swimming; 1930 to

2100 casual swim, 15 and over.

Saturday, 1330 to 1630 hours, casual swimming.

**Note:** posted rules must be observed at all times by persons using the pool.

## Friday Nite Shopping Discussed

**RIVERS**—Change of store hours was discussed at the chamber of commerce meeting in the civic centre, Wednesday evening, last week.

The mercantile committee was asked to bring in a decision on the matter of Saturday night closing and Friday opening of stores in Rivers, at a special meeting to be held in mid-July.

# Obodo Oracle

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All submissions for the July 13 edition of the Obodo Oracle, must be received not later than 6:00 p.m. Friday, July 5. Articles are more acceptable if typewritten (not caps) and double spaced.

## LOCAL CLUB REPORTS

### CORPORAL'S CLUB

(by C. S. Sutton)

While you are reading this little gem, those crazy people who belt a poor little white ball as hard as they can, then chase it over acres and acres of land just to belt it again, will be enjoying the second club tournament of the year. I hope you don't let all the activity on the greens and fairways tire you out too much, as we expect to see you squiring your best gal to the dance after the big day. Remember, after the tournament on the 29th, music for the dance is being provided by "The Four Sounds." One thing that surprises me is the fact that there is only three musicians in the "Four Sounds"—unless you count the cute little trick in the bikini as a music maker???? Come out and see for yourself.

Your TGIF nights for the early part of July have no special function or meaning attached to them except that if either of those Fridays are warm and stuffy, as it has been the past couple of days, a real cool drink goes real well. We would like to see everyone out and make the Friday night stag a real success. We can only make the club as good as the support we get from you, the member.

If your kids are anything like mine, and I am sure they are, they love to run, jump, eat hot dogs, ice cream and drink pop. Well, on July 13 we hope to give them their fill. This is the date of the Corporal's Club picnic. It has been a roaring success in past years and I am certain that it will be as good, if not better this year.

There will be the usual races for kids and we hope to try

and get maw and paw involved also. The committee is working on an interesting program for the afternoon. To make it easier for the kids and you to attend, we are holding it on the camp sports field this year. The picnic will start at 1300 hours, so bring the family out for fun in the sun. For those other readers, we are sorry to say that this is for the Corporals' families only.

Drinks, hot dogs and ice cream will be given out using tickets and these tickets will be given out when you arrive at the picnic area.

To enable us to have some idea of how much to order, we would like all members who intend to take their families to the picnic, to put their names on the list in the club. The cut-off date is July 10.

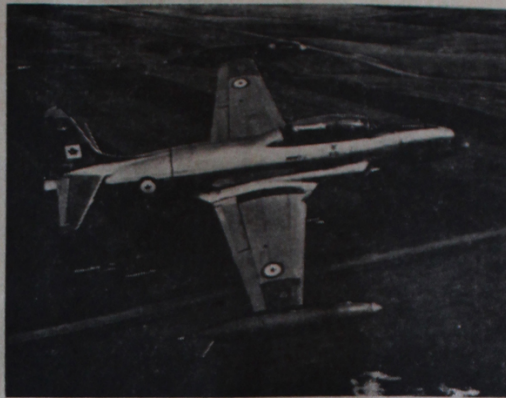
Hope to see you at the picnic.

Now, after you have put up with all those bubble-gum bands throughout the afternoon, just freshen up a little and come over to the club for an evening of enjoyment without junior hollering in your ear for another hot dog. It will be relaxed dress for this function. We are attempting to get another new band for this evening and at the moment I cannot even suggest who will be supplying the music.

Remember, July 13, the kids picnic in the afternoon and a dance in the evening.

Flash-

As you know, Ed Weymouth lucked in with the big win in the May 18 tourney. I understand he has been practicing like mad with intentions of doing the same again this trip.



## 408 Sqdn. Cockpit

(by Capt. D. J. Mawhinney)  
Lt.-Col. H. A. MacKay, CD, Commanding Officer of 408 TS and AR Squadron, cornered me the other night in the Officers' Mess and "suggested" that I be the Squadron's representative to the Obodo Oracle. So, here we go.

It is my intention over the next few months to build a complete word picture, piece at a time, of 408 but my information on the squadron's history is sketchy at best and my sources have some conflicting ideas on just what happened "way back when." So bear with me. We'll sort it out as we go.

Let's start this series with a quick look at the squadron, past and present.

408 started during the Second World War as a bomber squadron. Exactly where and when is the subject of some of those conflicting ideas. Anyway it was disbanded after the war.

In 1949 it was reformed at RCAF Station Rockcliffe in Ottawa as a photo reconnaissance squadron. Using the fabled Lancaster, they photo mapped much of northern Canada in the early 50's and later did most of the Mid-Canada Line and some for the DEW Line.

Many more conflicting ideas rear their nodding heads here, but one thing is certain, 408 changed many, many times before it arrived in Rivers in 1964 with T-33 jets, C119 "boxcars" and Dakota transports.

Mobile Command stepped in and took over in 1965, phasing out the transports and more than doubling the T-33 strength, preparing 408 for its new role as a predecessor to the CF5 squadrons of the near future.

Today, 408 occupies No. 6 hangar here at Rivers, as one of the largest units on the base with 209 officers and men. We have 17 T-33's on strength, including three equipped with Vinter cameras for photo work and five armed with Browning machine guns and capable of

carrying rockets, bombs and napalm. We fly 600 hours per month and our navigation/recece training routes cover over 62,000 square miles of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The "T birds" consume an average of 175,000 gallons of jet fuel monthly! How would you like to pay that gas bill? Or, how about buying 7,500 feet of 70 mm film every month?

The squadron participates in exercises from coast to coast all year around, flying close support for the land element of Canadian Armed Forces.

That's the story on 408, Canada Goose squadron at a glance. A very brief glance! Watch for details in each issue of the Oracle—there's a lot to tell.

## Rain or Shine Pipe Band Performs

(by Scotty)

Since our last column, we have completed engagements which included Lundar, Bradwardine, Oak River, Russell and Reston as well as a Decoration Day parade in Rivers, and at about the time this issue of the Oracle goes to press, we will be playing at Rivers fair. This is a two-day event, Fri. and Sat., June 28 and 29.

Of all our recent commitments, the one that will surely be remembered most, no doubt, will be the one at Lundar, Man. To begin with, all the high school boys and girls were studying for exams and we had only a small band to do the engagement.

We left Rivers at 7 a.m. by bus and arrived at Lundar at 11 a.m. On our arrival we were greeted by a steady drizzle of rain—the fair grounds was a sea of mud. The rain kept falling all day long. In spite of this, we took part in the parade and also gave a one-hour concert. Special praise must go

(cont. on page 7)

## Brownie Round-up

New Sarum 1st Brownie Pack wound up the years activities with an "open house" meeting. The area around the Toadstool was decorated with golden bars, ladders and hands, all ready for presentation.

Parents and sisters watched as Madam Commissioner gave badges to Janice King, golden hand; Rosanne Giles, Cindy Armstrong, Beth Purcell, Patricia Smith, Dawn Hunt, Lorraine Forman and Ivy Bonnell, golden ladder; Terri Pelletier, golden bar; Cheryl Grant, toy-maker; Terri Pelletier, house orderly; Colleen Eary, writers and 2nd year star.

The Brownies, Snowy Owl and Brown Owl were pleased to see Tawny Owl receive her Warrant Pin (tawny owl badge) from Madam Commissioner.

Brothers and sisters were invited to join the Brownies in their games, and while this activity was underway, four Guides from 1st Company prepared refreshments as part of their requirements for Hostess badges.

Parents viewed the Brownies work on display and were able to see the years accomplishments. After refreshments and songs, goodnight was bid (good-bye to some) until September.

The 4th Pack united with 2nd Guide Company April 22 for the fly-up ceremony. Commissioner Woodward and District Secretary, Mrs. King, were in attendance.

Brownies Jill McFie, Stephanie Ross and Diane Smith received their wings from the Commissioner to proceed into Guide land where they were welcomed by Guide Captain Mrs. Watt.

### Nature Hunt

On a warm sunny day in May, the Brownies explored Mt. Baldy. Many items of nature were collected including the wood tick. Later, the Brownies created very interesting pictures using articles collected while exploring.

### Sleep In

On June 7 the Brownies and (cont. on page 7)

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**WEDDING BELLS**—Pte. and estant Chapel, Padre Holobow Mrs. David Reginald Rush (nee Karen Head), were married (Details will appear in the June 15 at 7 p.m. in the Prot- next issue).

# NEWS NOTES

Mr. A. Whyte held his music recital in Rivers collegiate auditorium, June 6. Among his students performing were violinists Danny Holobow and Peter Corbett of Obodo.

The Kiwanis club variety concert in Rivers collegiate June 7 raised the sum of \$88.75 for Kiwanis community projects.

Some 16 local musicians and singers performed as well as the community choir under the direction of Mrs. Holobow.

The protestant choir held their last practice of the season June 13. Farewells and presentations were made to members who are leaving, Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Webber, Sgt. and Mrs. Hepple.

On June 18 the protestant

## Ode By Joe

The Commander spoke from his White House We know as building one, It's time we started a newspaper

To me, it sounds like fun, Let's have a contest to find a name.

The winner gets a prize, You can fill each page with local news And editorialize.

Who shall we have as our editor

The man of skill with pen, We can give the job to Al Wilson

Its known he's full of gen. And when the compositions come in

Fred Brasnett will be there, Editing each for publication While growling like a bear. The ladies, not to be neglected, Their own column must sport, We have the very one to please them.

June Gibbs does their report, And speaking of sport, let's not forget,

Dale Dirks, sports editor, His lines on sporting events he writes

When not on the gym floor, Photography is all important, For it brings tears and smiles And this all important staff member

Is Tower's own Tom Miles, Miss Linda Forman writes for the teens

A column young and gay The social life of the younger set,

Expressed in her own way, You've heard the tale how it all began

I'll tell you now my guess If we all pitch in and help our staff

They'll have naught but success.

chapel guild held their annual pot-luck supper and white elephant sale. Many of the choir members and Sunday school teachers also attended.

During the afternoon of June 20, a small group assembled at 14 Parkway to surprise Mrs. Joan Ogilvie at a farewell party.

The best of luck to the Ogilvies who are moving to Ottawa to begin a new role in life as Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie.

## Canadian Coins

(by R. Ward)

### "HOLEY" DOLLARS:-

The Spanish eight reales, known as the "Spanish Milled Dollar" was the most common and widely circulated foreign coin in use here in the early 1800's, when Canada's official currency was based on British "sterling." It was usually rated at five shillings.

In some areas, the value was slightly greater, with the result that merchants shipped all they could find for redemption at the higher rate. Prince Edward Island found herself almost without money and the Governor found the answer; so he thought; the idea being that mutilated coins would not be accepted elsewhere and would remain on the Island.

The Governor had a thousand

and Spanish dollars perforated for local use. The rings were countermarked to pass for one shilling. This coinage circulated for about a year, after which it was withdrawn because of the appearance of forgeries. The Holey Dollar is now a rare collector's item.

### "WAMPUM":-

For years, trade with among the Indians was carried on by means of Wampum, small tubes or cylinders made from sea shells, usually strung or worked into belts. In two colors, the white ones had a trading value of one sou, or half penny, and the blue ones two sous or one penny. It was legal tender among the British-American colonies until 1670, although it continued to circulate among the colonists for another 30 years or so, and among the Indians until the early 1880's. Its value was reduced and finally destroyed by cheap imported imitations.

### "1936 DOT COINAGE":-

More 1c, 10c and 25c coins were needed in circulation in 1937. The dies being prepared for that year's issue were not ready. The 1936 dies were used again to strike sufficient for current needs and a distinguishing mark placed on them; in this case a tiny punch mark which would produce a raised "dot" on the coins. The 25c 1936 "dot" pieces are scarce but not rare. The 1c and 10c, with the dot are extremely rare, four only of each being known. The punch mark on the 1c and 10c dies became clogged during minting and did not register.

## CO-OP SPECIALS

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### Fun or Tragedy On The Water

(by Sgt. D. L. Dirks)

May 18, 1958: A two year-old girl was drowned at a well-known water front. She was found in one foot of water by her parents who had left her "for just a moment to prepare for a light lunch."

How often do we leave our

young ones for just a moment, and tragedy strikes. You can't bring them back, you can't describe the heartache felt. Yet you say, "if only I had thought

How water wise are you? Do you encourage your children to take swimming lessons but cannot swim yourself—yet you fish and hunt ducks on and around water. Do you wear a life jacket when boating? You make your children wear them don't you? How much do you know about Artificial Respiration? Would you be a help or a hindrance around a victim? Do you have a plastic wading pool for your children, mom? And do you sunbathe while your children and the neighbor's kiddies splash in sheer delight?

How often has the heat of the sun made you doze off while you are supposed to be watching the children in the wading pool? Drownings are possible in only two inches of water. A child in trouble often makes no warning noise.

Get with it, get water wise! Remember, it can happen to you. One thousand persons each year never live to regret it.

**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

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# HOBBY COLUMN

### VARIETY STORE VIEWS

School is out and you are probably putting the finishing touches on plans for that long-awaited holiday. Perhaps the Base Variety Store can help you with those last-minute arrangements.

#### Camping Equipment

Have you thought about camping along the way? Special orders can be made for a Woods tent to house the family. In a couple of nights, it will have paid for itself in motel fees saved. Other equipment available for a comfortable trip include Woods sleeping bags, Thermos and Coleman coolers, the ever-popular Coleman stove, and a new item—the Primus camp stove. Made in Sweden, these propane stoves come in a variety of sizes and are extremely rugged.

#### Cameras

No trip is complete without a camera. For the person who can't be bothered with shutter speeds and f-stops, may we suggest one of the Kodak Instamatic models? These are ideal as a first camera for the youngsters too. For the enthusiast, Yashica, Minolta and Argus still cameras; plus kodak, Yashica and Argus movie cameras are available. Or maybe you don't want to wait to see the results of your efforts. Then one of several Polaroid models may be the answer. We also have a good supply of black-and-white and color film in a wide range of sizes. On your return, a Kodak or Argus projector will show your slides or movies off to the best advantage.

These are just a few of the many items available at or through the Variety Store. We will be closed for the July 1st holiday, and on July 2 and 3

for quarterly stock-taking. After that, drop in and browse around. If you don't see what you want, ask the clerk to show you some of our many catalogues. For a small deposit we will gladly place a special order for you.

**Note:** The Variety Store facilities are limited to authorized customers only. Personnel not in uniform will be required to produce a Service or Dependant ICard at time of purchase.

### Section Party For BLMEU

(by Sgt. J. Corbett)

The talk in the section recently is about the great party-dance held June 7 in the Rec. Hall. This was a combined Base Transport and Land Maintenance function, with the occasion being used to bid farewell, perhaps prematurely in some cases, to our departing members Sgt. George White, posted overseas; Sgt. Don Strachan, and Cpl. Bob Greenwood, both retiring. Good luck to all of you in your new surroundings.

Music for the dance was provided by the Vern Brown Four, Rivers, with a variety of music that kept the crowd in a happy mood and the dance floor packed all evening.

This was one of the nicest section parties we have been to and much of the credit goes to a very capable committee and manager, Sgt. Barry Leonard. Congratulations all.

We are told that plans are being made for a picnic-cum-weiner-roast for sometime during the summer, down at Lake (cont. on page 5)

### "Criminal Carelessness"

(by W.O. Cresine)

No one wishes to see their son or daughter go to juvenile court on a traffic violation charge, but their is no alternative, when the parents will not heed a warning.

In the past several months a number of our young citizens have been checked for driving violations. Two of the most common infractions are driving without a valid driver's license and driving with undue care and attention. Both infractions are a very dangerous practice. In many instances parents are as guilty as the young people.

Parents should consider the responsibility they have towards their dependants. If we wish our children to grow up and be good law-abiding citizens, we must give them some guidance and teach them right from wrong.

Perhaps some readers are not aware that parents or guardians can be taken into court to answer a charge if they are careless enough to allow a child to drive the family car or one registered in the parents name, without a license, or do not accompany a young person at the wheel with a learner's permit.





The Military Police appeals to parents to help curb these traffic violations and make the streets in our housing area a safe place to drive or walk. We, the military police, will do all we can to help protect you, but we do ask for your consideration and co-operation.

Section 182 (1) of the Manitoba Highway Traffic Act states: "No person shall authorize or permit a motor vehicle owned by them or under his control, to be driven on a highway by a person who is not authorized under this Act."

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## RESCUE BREATHING (MOUTH-TO-MOUTH)

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

1	2	3	4
			
TURN VICTIM FACE UP. RAISE neck with one hand and TILT head fully back with the other hand.	OPEN victim's mouth. PULL lower jaw to jut position. PINCH nostrils shut to prevent air leakage. MAINTAIN downward pressure on forehead.	PLACE mouth tightly around victim's mouth and BLOW IN. The victim's chest should rise.	REMOVE your mouth. RELEASE victim's nostrils. LISTEN for air to come out of victim's lungs. LOOK for the fall of the victim's chest. PINCH NOSTRILS AND BLOW IN AGAIN.

REPEAT steps 3 and 4 continuously. IF AIR PASSAGES ARE NOT OPEN: CHECK neck and head positions, CLEAR mouth and throat of foreign substances. Start immediately. Don't give up. Send someone for a doctor.

For infants and children, cover entire mouth and nose with your mouth. Use small puffs of air about 20 times per minute.

Apply rescue breathing in case of DROWNING, CHOKING, ELECTRIC SHOCK, HEART ATTACK, SUFFOCATION and GAS POISONING.

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June 29th, 1968

## Chapel Calendar



### SACRED HEART CHAPEL (Roman Catholic)

Sunday Masses ..... 9:00 a.m.  
and 11:00 a.m.  
Weekday Masses ..... Mon. to Fri.  
at 4:40 p.m.  
Confessions ..... Before all  
weekday masse and  
Sat. from 7 to 8 p.m.  
Baptisms: normally Sunday at  
1330 hrs. (by appointment)  
Catholic Women's League:—  
an organization for all lad-  
ies of the parish engaged in  
the works of education and  
charity. They meet the second  
Tuesday of each month at  
the Chapel Conference  
Club Room at 8:00 p.m.  
Chaplain Fr. A. J. Bertsch  
telephone 346-7648  
(office and residence)

### PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Reserve Chaplain: Rev. J.A.  
Bryson, 37 Elmont Drive, Tor-  
onto 16, Ont. Date: August 1st  
to Sept. 3rd.  
Confirmation  
Confirmation for five Luth-  
eran confirmands was held on  
Sun., June 9, during worship  
service.  
Confirmed were: Gary Har-  
wardt, Catherine Brown, Con-  
stance Brown, Jim Atkinson,  
Trevor Atkinson.

A reception for the confir-  
mands, their parents and relativ-  
es, was held at the home of  
Padre and Mrs. Holobow.

### Chapel Guild

Activities include a May 30  
dessert party (tea and fashion  
show, realizing approximately  
\$180; June 3 a \$50 donation to  
the Children's Aid Society,  
Brandon; May 16, six gild  
members assisted at the Red  
Cross Blood Donors Clinic (reg-  
istration, comforts, etc.); May  
31, two gild members helped  
serve at the Guide-Brownie  
"mother-daughter" banquet; on  
June 8, operated a soft drink  
and hot dog concession booth  
during armed forces day at the  
Base.

### Young People

Young people participated at  
Layman's Sunday. Some 12  
young people sang an anthem  
and led the congregation in  
hymn singing.

The last meeting before sum-  
mer recess was held June 2  
when a film, "Road to Singa-  
pore," was shown. The next  
meeting will be held the last  
Sunday in September.

(cont. next column)

### (Land Maintenance Cont.)

Wahtopannah. This will be a  
family affair with food and  
soft drinks along with fun and  
games for the young and those  
not so young. Remember! If  
you have any suggestions, com-  
plaints or compliments, take  
them to your committee. The  
new members are Sgt. Ron  
Henry, Pte. Don Senay and Cpl.  
Wilf Sikora.

There must have been cele-  
brating at the Davis house this  
past week end—George was  
just promoted to Corporal. Con-  
gratulations George.

The section was also fortu-  
nate enough to have 100% pass  
in Corporals Qualifying Exams  
recently. The happy Corporals  
are Marc Perron, Gene Stonski,  
Paul Bewer, Bob Beasley and  
Wilf Salter. Again, to all of  
them, we say, well done!

### PERSONALITY PROFILE

BPhotoO, MWO W. D. LEE  
Aliston, Ont., is the town  
Doug calls home. During the  
1939-45 conflict, he served for  
a time as a clerk in the PSU at  
Halifax, then spent four years  
as public relations photographer  
at No. 6 Military Depot HQ  
and Atlantic Command HQ.

Rejoining the service in 1948  
after a short time as a civilian,  
he worked with the Photo Es-  
tablishment at Rockcliffe and  
6RD. More recently, he, like  
many others here, got to visit  
Europe on the dollar tour. Doug  
came here from Four Wing,  
Germany, in August last year  
as Base Photo Officer and in  
September was promoted to

### (Protestant Chapel cont.)

### Sunday School

Sgt. Al Hepple, superintendent,  
will leave for CFB St. Hub-  
ert, this summer. A presenta-  
tion was made June 16, for faith-  
ful service, during the annual  
picnic at Wahtopannah beach.

WO Rick Middleton has suc-  
ceeded Sgt. Hepple as superin-  
tendent.

### Sunday School Projects

The sum of \$71 has been don-  
ated to the Sunday School pro-  
ject for the armed forces, "that  
hands may see"—sponsored by  
the Lutheran Church.

Sgt. Hepple's class enter-  
tained children of the Child-  
ren's Aid Society, Brandon,  
providing beverages, ice cream,  
hamburgers and entertainment.

The class entertained the  
Children's Aid Society wards  
at the Base June 13. The BTN  
provided transportation to and  
from Brandon a tour of the  
station, picnic at Wahtopannah  
beach, with the Mothers of  
class members assisting at the  
lake.

Chaplain M. M. Holobow, Capt.  
telephones: office 346-7647  
residence 346-7488  
(res. 23 Salisbury Lane)

Master Warrant Officer.  
As the only WO in the Land  
Maint. Section, he has won the  
honor of being the BLME Sec-  
tion Warrant Officer. With al-  
most 25 years of service, Doug  
is now thinking of joining the  
RCMP, as a civilian member. If  
the rumor is true, and he is  
successful, we wish him all  
kinds of luck.

### Retraction:

Complaints have been receiv-  
ed because we quoted the BL  
MEO as calling Windhorst,  
Sask., a half horse town. We  
must apologize. It has been  
brought to our attention that  
Windhorst is a one horse town.  
Right Edna?

## Community Clubs Falter

(by ?)

The year-to-success of the  
program depends entirely on  
whether a few spirited and  
dedicated workers will muster  
the courage to tackle the job.  
Lack of adult participation of-  
ten causes the failure of many  
programs.

Many community clubs would  
collapse tomorrow if it weren't  
for the "work horses." There's  
a hard core that will always  
show up. But there's just not  
enough of them. If a coach  
can't make it, it's hard for him  
to find somebody to take his  
place.

It's not apathy, people are  
simply afraid to get too involv-  
ed. They're afraid of ending  
up doing all the work.

Coaching is a lot of work, as  
any coach will testify: enjoyable  
probably—but also demanding.

### Comments

Mr. Matiowsky: "What makes  
a successful club? The answer  
is simple for those which  
have made it: a fireball pres-  
ident."

Lloyd Burton: "No matter  
how you look at it, it all comes  
down to the president. I would  
not say the club would die if  
he left, because there are oth-  
ers who would carry on, but  
we wouldn't have the same  
kind of growth that we're hav-  
ing now. It would level off with-  
out a man of that ability."

But a president with ability  
cannot do the job without a  
hard core of working lieuten-  
ants with the time and skills  
required to do the jobs.

He puts in as much time on  
community affairs as he does  
on his regular salary job—more,  
if you count the phone calls.  
His efforts have paid off.

**THIS SUMMER  
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## Battery Blowup

(by Cpl. R. Glass)

It seems to be a pretty com-  
mon practise among both am-  
ateur and trained auto mech-  
anics to disconnect the engine  
fuel line while the motor is  
running. It can also be a dead-  
ly one.

This particular fellow was  
working on his car, after he  
had rotated the tires, he start-  
ed the engine and disconnect-  
ed the fuel line at the carbu-  
retor.

Almost immediately there  
was the sound of an explosion  
and the car caught fire. The  
flames engulfed the man and  
he died five days later from  
complications as a result of se-  
vere burns.

The battery had exploded,  
apparently gasoline fumes from

the open fuel line had been ig-  
nited by the generator. The  
fire then ignited the battery  
fumes and caused it to explode.

Although the victim was an  
experienced mechanic, it ap-  
peared he was unaware of the  
dangerous potential in discon-  
necting a fuel line while the  
engine was operating, nor did  
he consider the possibility that  
the battery would explode. An  
unsafe practice at best, it be-  
came a tragedy.

Although not always so ob-  
vious, there is always a chance  
of fire and explosion when  
handling any combustible fuel.

Gasoline must always be con-  
sidered dangerous. It should  
never be allowed to contact hot  
engine components, or used a-  
round any possible source of  
ignition.

A word to the wise (or un-  
wise) should be sufficient.



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### Ladies Softball In Full Swing

(by Cpl. J. A. Excell)

I'm surprised at our lady editor, June Gibbs, missing an opportunity to place a word or two in the Oracle about the Obodo ladies ball league. I know she is very busy so I hope she will permit me to mention some of

the highlights as I see them.

The season is well underway and a very nice group of ladies has been divided into three teams. We still have room for more players, so if any of you girls like to join, here's an opportunity to loosen up and let go.

This is my first season and though I'm green as grass, I

can plainly see the benefit some of the ladies are gaining. It's a great place to release those pent up frustrations. One French lady whose favorite expression is "Oh \*%?x()"—threatened to knock my head off with the bat. Certain minor achievements are made as well, e.g., Ann Elhs batted her first home-run ever, recently. Where else can you run, shout, cheer, get mad, feel bad, feel great, throw a bat or throw a fit, all in one night. And think of the exercise. I'm sure the girls have lost five pounds already.

Finally, our first game since the division was played June 18, between the "Obodo Dolls" and the "Camp Tramps"—the score? 18-13 for the "Tramps" after a lot of hard playing. The "Obodos" sat this one out.

Don't sit home girls and say there's nothing to do—play ball Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. near Brooke school or phone June Gibbs, 7631, for information.

(Ed. note: Mrs. Gibbs did come through with softball notes this week; however, since Cpl. Excell has taken time to offer his comments I'm sure the ladies' editor agrees duplication of scores and details is unnecessary).

### Dinner Honors Retiring Teachers

On June 6 the teaching staff of Brooke School hosted a dinner at Barney's, Brandon, in honor of retiring principal and vice-principal, J. A. Ashley and C. H. Barkley.

The banquet room was decorated in blue and gold, Brooke school colors. A large cake, a replica of Brooke school, was made by several of the teachers.

Following the buffet dinner, presentations were made to Mr. and Mrs. Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. Barkley by J. Loewen, Miss Ada Wareham, W. Cowan and Mrs. J. Loewen. The retiring teachers, each in his own inimitable way, addressed the gathering.

A sing-song, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. D. Harris, and a dance completed the enjoyable evening.

The committee in charge of arranging the occasion were G. Williamson, Mrs. J. Hogue, Miss M. Dohan and Mrs. J. Hindley.

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FOR SALE—GE wringer washer used 1 yr., half price. Sgt. Walsh, 42 Parkway, Ph. 5157.

FOR SALE—comp. set drums, blue sparkle on outside. Ph. 5514.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1 bdrm. fully-mod. suite, avail. July 1. Contact Decker's Garage, Ph. 328-5217, Rivers. c52

### MALE HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED—civilian to maintain ice in CFB curling club, Oct. 15 to April 15, 5-day 30-hr. wk., \$250 per month. App'y: Lt. Forman, Sec., CFB Rivers Curling Club, Obodo, Man.

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### NOTICE

A drivers instruction course on the Cpl.'s parking lot is available.

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Car Wash Quartet will wash, dry, polish your car for \$1, you supply hose and water. Call Lynn at 7932.

### NOTICE

Mrs. M. Rutherford, P.H.N., Virden Health Unit, Rivers Sub-Station, will be on 3 weeks holidays beginning July 1st. If necessary, contact Virden Local Health Unit, Box 10, Virden, Man., or Ph. Virden 231. c52

### NOTICE

We would like to take this opportunity to say good-bye to our friends and acquaintances in Obodo. A special farewell to the ladies' and mens' bowling team of which we were members. It was great fun and better luck next time in winning a trophy. Thanks to the White-Hat Club for giving us a nice going-away party. We hope you will be as lucky as we were by getting the posting you want next year. Good-bye.

Wolfgang and Lottie Kreilkamp.

### ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. (Bob) Harvey, Obodo, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne Ruth to Mr. Marcel Chenier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Chenier, Kitchener, Ont. The wedding will take place Sat., July 13 at St. Aloysius Church, Kitchener, Ont.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness beautiful floral tributes and messages of sympathy we received from our friends, neighbors and acquaintances during our recent sudden bereavement in the loss of our son and brother Danny. p. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Carriere and family.



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**PIPE BAND**  
(cont. from page 2)

to our young highland dancers who, in spite of soaking wet blouses, put on a first class show for the crowds who dived from cover to get a closer look at their performance.

It was hard to believe that eight of the 12 girls dancing just started this year.

We were a lot more fortunate for the Rivers Decoration Day Parade, Sun., June 16. The weather couldn't have been finer. The Canadian Legion and Air Cadets had a very good turn out. Col. J. E. Hanna took the salute during the march past. Our drum major, Kathie Shanks, had a two minute lesson on saluting just prior to marching off as this was the first time she had ever saluted on the march, and as usual, she came through for us in grand style. The band and dancers gave a short concert after the parade. We would like to thank the Ladies Auxiliary of Rivers Branch of the Canadian Legion for the most welcome refreshments provided after the concert.

Keep July 1 date open—this is the day of the Traveller's Parade in Brandon in which we will be taking part. See you there.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

This year the average enrollment at Brooke school was 752 students. There was a staff of 31 teachers in 27 classrooms including two kindergarten rooms in the Chapel.

With the dress and hair style of today, there leaves some room for doubt here.

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**Photo Facts**

(by T. Miles)

Illumination, or applied light, controls the appearance of every picture you make. The effect of light on film makes photography possible. Learn to evaluate and control when necessary, three basic factors: (a) amount of light, (b) direction of light and (c) contrast of illumination.

Each film requires a certain amount of light. Too much light results in a picture being too light—too little light will give you a dark picture.

These variations can be controlled by the lens opening and shutter speeds. With given openings, F8 as an example, and 1/125 as a shutter speed which is the correct exposure for a specific subject, if the speed is increased, less light will reach the film, resulting in a light picture.

The amount of light falling on the subject usually does not interfere with picture taking. An exposure meter and camera adjustment help control the exposures.

Direction of light and Contrast: These have a combined effect and cannot be separated. Out doors most pictures are taken by four kinds of light; flat lighting (sun behind the camera; side lighting (sun to one side of the subject; back lighting (sun behind the subject); or soft lighting (cloudy or in the shade).

Flat lighting: Contrast in a picture depends on variation in light and shadow and a variation in the tone of the subject. When the sun is behind the subject, the lighting is flat. Shadows are few.

Side lighting: Always results in an increase in contrast as long deep shadows are cast.

Back lighting: Yields the most contrasty photographs because there are extensive shadow areas and bright highlights where the subject is illuminated.

Soft lighting: When you take a pic on a cloudy day, or in the shade, light is reflected from the shaded area or cloud into the shadow areas of the subject, giving them fill-in light.

Which lighting is best? It depends on what you photograph. The most pleasing outdoor portraits often result from soft lighting as the shadows are filled. Side lighting is excellent for most subjects, except portraits. Back lighting results in the most sparkling pictures.

Indoors: You usually have complete control of lighting indoors. Here are a few tips:

Front lighting: light near the camera; side lighting: light to

one side of the subject, only recommended for special results, as deep shadows are formed; bounce indirect: light is bounced off the ceiling or a nearby object, resulting in a near shadowless effect—similar to a cloudy day; fill-in light: two lights are used—a strong one for main light and a weaker one to fill in the shadows. Also, three lights may be used, main, fill-in and a back light to lighten the background.

Next issue—where to keep your camera.

**BROWNIE ROUND-UP**  
(cont. from page 2)

leaders, 24 in number, left their sleeping gear at the Guide hall and proceeded to Rivers Mini-golf course. Despite the chilly weather, some pro shots were accomplished. Later, everyone gathered around a campfire to roast weiners and toast marshmallows.

The group returned to the Guide hall and after many hours of frolicking, finally off to sleep and the next morning sleepily made their way to the OR's mess for breakfast.

**A Thoughtful Deed**

One day last winter a kindly gentleman took the Brownies on a sleigh ride. On June 11 they showed their appreciation to Mr. Hildebrandt by giving him a surprise birthday party with two birthday cakes and a gift.

The Brownies enjoyed looking around the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrandt expressed joy at hearing the laughter and happy chatter of the youngsters.

**Good-bye**

Stephanie and Caroline Corner will be leaving soon for England. The 4th Pack wish them Bon Voyage and happiness in the future.

Happy holidays Brownies, from your leaders.

**SCHOOL DAZE**

School days, school days, Dear old break-the-rule days; Threading a Molotov Cocktail wick, Taught to the tune of a chick "Chic."

You bugged the dean at McGill so, I let my hair and toenails grow . . .

You wrote on my slate: "Magnifico!" When we were a couple of ids.

**AUCTION FATTENS KIWANIS COFFERS**

It takes a good deal of co-operation and hard work each year to organize the Kiwanis auction but the annual event is popular—and profitable.

The annual auction in Rivers arena, Saturday night, June 22, brought the Kiwanis Club about \$400. The money is put back into the community through club projects.

**BEYOND THE TRANSISTOR**

Since the transistor revolutionized technology in 1948, industrial nations the world over have been involved in a multi-million-dollar research race to discover something even better.

A Detroit inventor operating on Canadian and British capital has found it. Stan Ovshinsky, a 45 year-old junkman's son, who never made it past grade 12, has come up with an electric switch that has no moving parts. Applied like a strip of varnish, the device will be able to reduce computers to cigarette-carton size and should soon usher in the flat-screen television set.

The backers have found their investment is now worth seven times the risk capital they originally put up.

**Council Tables Fluoridation Plan**

RIVERS—Town Council meeting Mon., June 17, received a provisional certificate of approval from the provincial minister of health for the proposed plan to fluoridate the town water supply. The provisional certificate was issued pending installation of necessary equipment and demonstration of satisfactory operation.

Council decided to table the fluoridation plan until a later date.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

The U.S. Army radar set AN-TPS 25, put into service in 1959, is so sensitive that it detects the difference between the gait of a man and a woman at a range of six miles.

The largest kidney stone reported in medical literature was one of 13 pounds, 14 ounces, recovered in 1953.

**Province Concerned Over Wildlife**

The vital element in preserving Manitoba's wildlife today is the preservation and restoration of habitat, says the department of natural resources.

Delegates to the annual convention of Manitoba Wildlife Federation were told by the province that management emphasis is now being placed on wildlife habitat, maintenance and cultivation for improvement.

Habitat (bluffs, sloughs, lakes, pasture land) is the key to providing ample wildlife for the enjoyment of everyone. Dr. K. H. Doan, director of wildlife for the department of natural resources, said, "it was impossible to watch a bulldozer clear land one year and see deer or other wildlife there the next."

He urged private citizens to join the government in its crusade to preserve wildlife habitat. He suggested they write, speak to, or attend any organization that influences public opinion on the preservation of lands.

Investigations in the province concerning wildlife habitat are now being carried out. Since 1960 the Manitoba government has either bought from private owners, or set aside Crown lands to the amount of 750,000 acres, key wildlife land. This land ranged from dusty upland game bird country, to well-watered marshes for waterfowl.

The department of mines and natural resources says that the setting of seasons and limits, once the major tool used in preserving wildlife, has now become a secondary factor since the bulldozer has started its work in recent years of stripping the land.

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Be cool, but please be fashionable. Parents, please ensure that your children and teen-

agers are properly dressed before they come to the theatre. Shoes are a must, also, it would be appreciated if short halters, short-shorts or micro skirts not be worn. It's a mixed audience (adults and children) and we prefer not to have to refuse admission because of obvious inadequate dress.

No smoking. Smoking is allowed in the lobby only. Smoking elsewhere in the theatre is against fire regulations and disciplinary action will be taken against offenders.

**MITCHELL SHARP VISITS RIVERS**  
External Affairs Minister, Mitchell Sharp, former finance minister at Ottawa, attended a breakfast gathering in Rivers recently.

Mentioning concern over the air base here, Mr. Sharp said the federal government is re-assessing the position of military bases and feels that each province should have its share of bases across Canada. In this way, he said, Canadians will know better where their defence money is being spent.



**LADIES' LINGO**

Hi! Well it is sure nice to see Mr. Sun around again after that dull spell. The clouds didn't dampen spirits around here much though. Everyone seems to be bustling about getting ready for holidays, or moving, or wind-ups of different groups. Hope everyone has an enjoyable summer.

School days are over for another term. Hurray, kids! There have been some though that have an early start on holidays and if they're anything like one that is around here, they'll be wanting to go back soon.

Somewhere along the line my last recipe—butter tart pan cookies, was altered and for those of you who tried it, I hope it wasn't too disappointing: It should have read 1/2 c. of butter or margarine not 1 1/2 c.

The recipe for this time is one that is a dandy for picnic and camping season as it will keep without refrigeration.

**Salad Dressing**

Boil together for 2 mins. 1/2 c. vinegar, 1/2 c. w. sugar and 1 tsp butter. In a bowl mix a paste of 1 1/2 tsp. of flour, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, 1/4 tsp. salt and a bit of milk. Add 2 eggs and beat well. Pour boiled mixture to this. Pour back into pot, return to heat and stir until thick. Pour into a jar. If you put a fork or table knife into the jar first, hot mixture will not break the glass jars. During the salad season I usually double this recipe.

Do you have a problem with where to leave those notes for the kids, or reminder for yourself? We have some little magnet strips, which you can get in a dime store. They will hold a note to the fridge door or the dash of the car or any metal spot that is a likely place to "jolt" us at the right time.

When a pot or pan of grease catches fire the first impulse is usually to grab the thing, run to the sink and throw water on it. This only spreads the grease and spatters it around.

If grease in a skillet catches fire, first turn off the heat, then put a cover on it using a long handled fork. Baking soda sprinkled over the fire smotherers it. **Never use flour!** If the fire is in the oven turn off the heat and leave the door closed. This shuts out the air and will smother it.

Do you have cloth napkins left from a table cloth set and wonder what to do with them? Make bags by sewing two together on three sides. Either make a drawstring top or sew to a wire clothes hanger. They

can be used to hold paper bags, jar rings or at the campsite for clothespins, toothbrushes, etc.

My goodness, time to sign off for this is the end of my space. Before I go, here is a point to ponder. The things we can't explain are generally none of our business anyway.

—Bye now, Juniper

**RIFLE CLUB (cont. from front)**

Marshall Rudy, Mike McKay, Barb Pirt, Ray and Joy Nance, Diane Marshal, Richard Marcoux, Larry Blakely, Mike Young and Begin Watt.

The examination from Winnipeg required a pass of 96 and over, reflecting credit upon the graduates and instructor Rob Watt.

Junior Rifle Graduate certificates which require a 100% written test and 85% Field Trial marks were awarded to the following members: Barb Pirt, Dave Walsh, Deb MacLennan, Bruce Staudinger, Gary Harwardt Mike Young and Bob Dayton.

The following will be the last published list of DM awards until our new year which begins in October.

**Bronze Pin:** Bob Dayton, Janet Watt, Rick Dowdell; **Silver Pin:** Mike Young, Bob Dayton, Dave Walsh, Richard Marcoux, Tim Dack, Lyle King, Gordon Jones, Ralph Rise, Daniel Carriere and Diane Marshall; **Gold Pin:** Bob Dayton, Deb MacLennan and Barb Pirt.

Trophy and spoon winners are asked to return their awards to Mr. Ken Pirt, Salisbury 1, as soon as possible in order that they may be engraved.

**'At The Library'**

(by the Bookworm)

I think I had better start out by saying that this month I don't have a particular selection. However, I do have something for everyone. I know that most of you are more interested now in holidays and are not thinking too much of the library. By the way, the summer hours of the library will be in effect during July and August. The library will **not** be open on Sundays; instead, it will be open from 12 to 1 on Wednesdays. This will allow the librarians to have some week ends also.

Well, now about books: for the young people I have—The Fishes by Life; Isles of the Caribees by Mitchell; World Beneath the Sea by Dugan; The Wild Chimpanzees by Van Lerrick-Goodall; The River Nile by Brander; Presidents by Friedal; Isles of the South Pacific by Shadboldt; Revolutionary War by McDowell; Canada From Sea to Sea by National Geographic.

For the older folks: Blood Sport by Dickson; The Games by Atkinson; The House of Brass by Queen; King of the Castle by Holt; The Philby Conspiracy by Le Casse; A Night Of Watching by Arnold; Cryptozoic by Aldiss; Azimov's Mysteries and Hell in a Very Small Place by Fall.

For the homemakers: Cook's Companion and Favorite Ways With Chicken.

Finally, for the handyman: Vol. 14 of Handyman's Encyclopedia.

So, you see, something for everyone. See you at the library.

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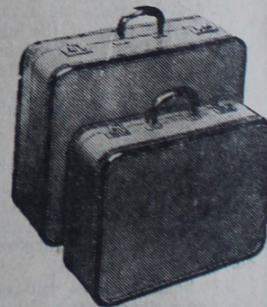
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