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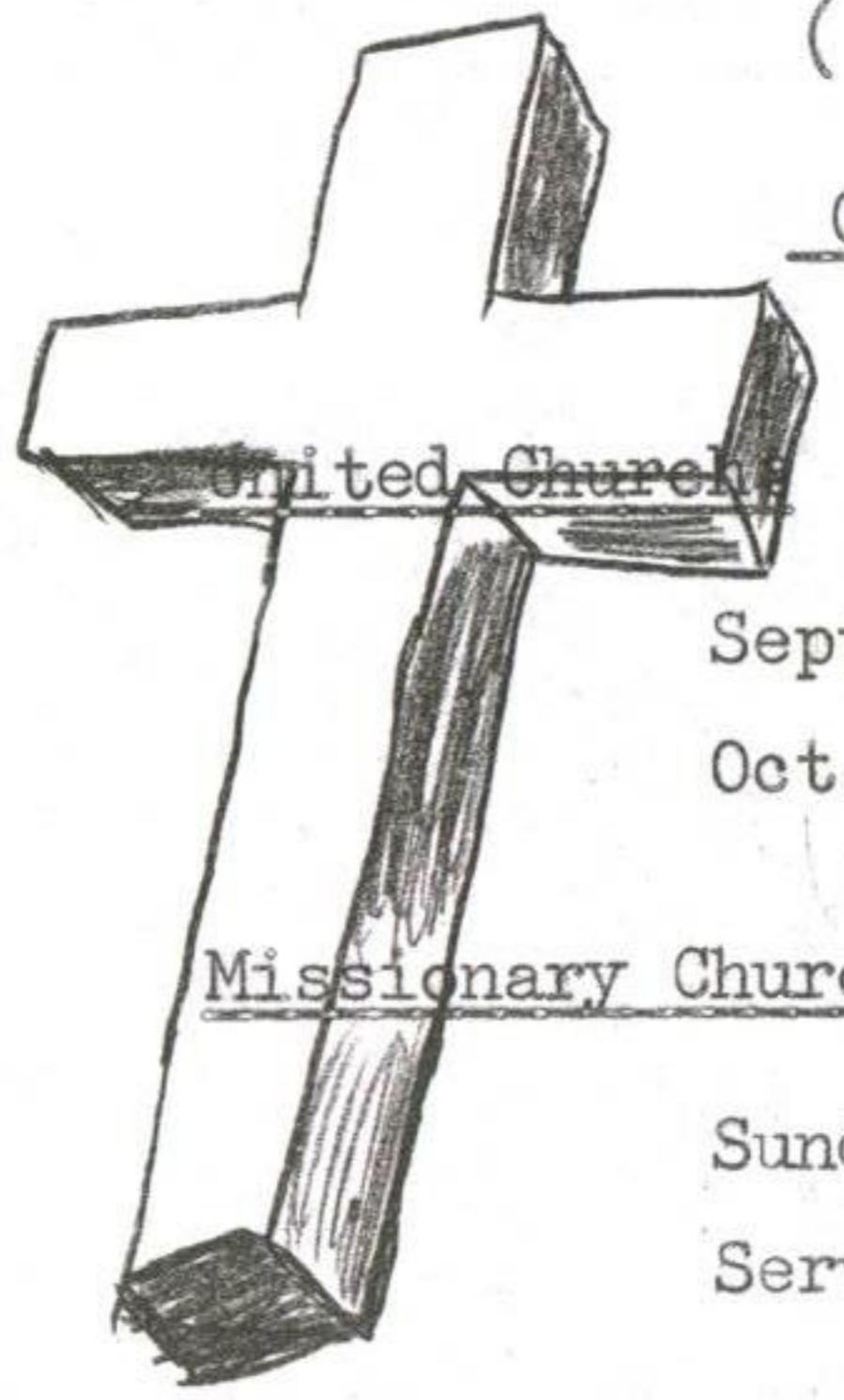
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IS NOON, SEPT 24th. "TUMBLEWEED"

"Yes ! There's A.A. and AL-ANON in Alsask.
Fridays - 8:30 p.m. in the United Church Basement.

CHURCH SERVICES



Sept 7th 1:30 P.M.
Oct. 19th 1:30 P.M.

Missionary Church:

Sunday School.. 10:30 A.M.
Service..... 11:30 A.M.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

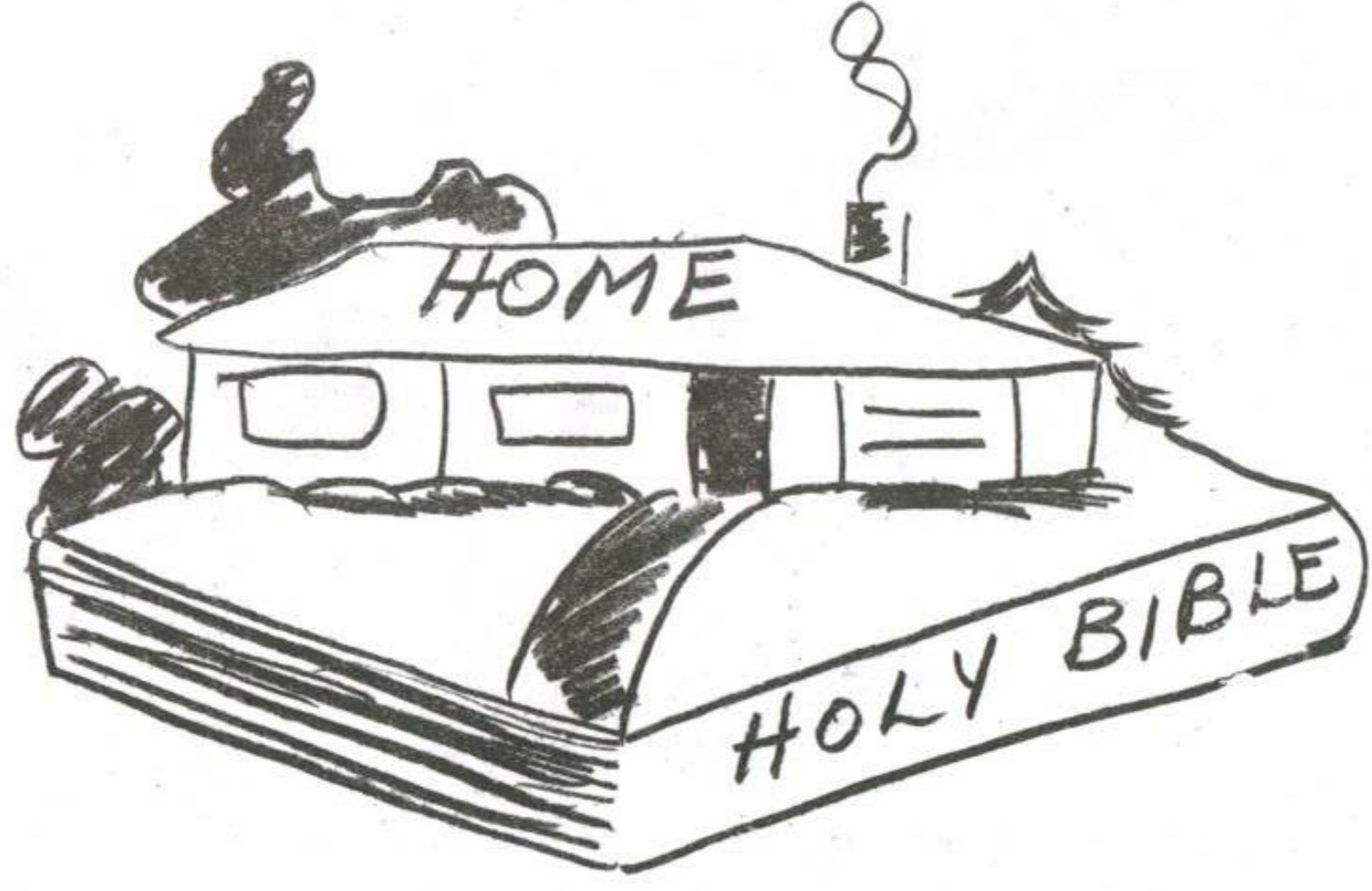
Sept. 21st 9:15 A.M.

R.C. Chapel

Catechism...Sat. 6:30 P.M.
MassSat. 7:00 P.M.

Protestant Chapel

Sunday 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School...10:30 A.M.



NOTE OF THANKS

HAUSAUER - DONNA LEE

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Hausauer and children of C.F.S. Alsask, Sask. wish to extend heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the tokens of sympathy, floral and spiritual offerings tendered us during the sudden passing of our dear daughter and sister. We would especially wish to thank Lt. Col. Sterne, and M.W.O. Davies.

Special thanks to Sgt. Coxall, MCpl. Belanger, MCpl Grundy, Keith Coxall, and Marvin Stauble, who attended the service in Medicine Hat.

We are particularly appreciative that Yvonne O'Fee was on duty at emergency in the Medicine Hat General Hospital when Donna was taken there. Yvonne was of great comfort to us at the time, and afterwards.

COOK BOOKS

The Prot. Chapel Ladies Guild Cook Books are still available. They cost \$2.00 and can be obtained by phoning Stella Charlton at 2383 or Judy Lloyd at 2241. Be sure to get yours soon, or as a gift.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN SERVICE

There will be an ecumenical Chapel service to commemorate the Battle of Britain, at 1900 hrs, Sunday, 21 Sept 75. Padre Stenson and Father Pich will be in attendance.

This service will be particularly meaningful to those members who served with the RCAF. It should also, however, be meaningful to all of us who feel that there was a reason to defend freedom at that time in history. Should that necessity ever arise again, it will be to people like ourselves that the first line of responsibility will fail. We should be aware that it is for this reason that we are paid and trained - no other.

It is expected that military personnel will attend the service in uniform, as befits the occasion.

See you in Church.

K.J. Wilson (Capt)

DIRECTORATE OF SOCIAL DEVELOPEMENT SERVICES - NDHQ

By: Dan Hodgert

OTTAWA (CFP) -- In my last article a few basic suggestions were made to set up a standard budget and get you onto the road to financial security.

Well, as anticipated, a number of reactions were predictable. It seems that some people cannot follow the 1 - 2 - 3 steps of traditional budgeting, so a ready made budget will not work for them.

Some other reactions truly amazed me. What pessimism abounds in this fair land of ours. At times I had to look up to make sure the sky was not falling as I listened to some of the diatribes. It seems to me that doom-and-

gloom scenarios have become quite fashionable, and according to some pundits the entire Western world is heading for an economic collapse, followed by a total social breakdown. What utter nonsense, and you can take it from the Old Dapper, it simply isn't going to happen.

So I say get on with the job, and if traditional budgeting isn't your thing, here are a couple of twists for your contemplation.

THR BACKWARDS BUDGET

Why not consider the approach adopted by some families who are turned off by ordinary budgeting. It always seemed to them that they could never afford the things they really wanted, like a new car or a summer cottage. So they decided to throw away the book on budgeting and set down their desires as necessities.

Here's how their plan works. If their goal is a new car, they write down the price tag, in round figures, \$5,000.00, they figure out how much they will have to save each month to reach that figure in a specified time.

Then they list their "fixed" expenses, such as house payment or rent, insurance premiums, heating, light, water, telephone. These are the the expenses that remain constant. The next step requires a good hard look at the flexible expenses. Because they are not committed to a set amount, the majority of them can be changed to adjust a spending plan.

At this stage they get out the old paring knife and go to work. No more lunches at the greasy spoon for Old Dad. He has to get used to "brown begging" it every day. Maybe the weekly

bowling or weekend golf has to be dropped. They might take up gardening to trim their food costs.

Finally, after skimping and struggling they have reached their objective and the whole family can be proud of their new car. Where they will get the money to operate this vehicle is another story.

THE PLAY-IT-BY-EAR-BUDGET

After 30 odd years in this business, I am convinced that they can have no formal budget, and take the calculated gamble that they can program all information into their conscience: that's OK as long as you can keep your car finely tuned and your decisions are evaluated and analysed by your conscience.

Being of the old school, I don't like this system, but if you do play it by ear, then the following suggestions are offered for your contemplation.

Use a checking system at your favourite credit union or bank as one method of keeping track of your disbursements. More than likely you are using credit cards, and this is another check of your payments and can tell you if restraint should be exercised. One warning is never ignore the danger signals that appear in the brain, because debts have a habit of snowballing, and you begin to extend your credit..

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for longer and longer periods.

So much for budgets. But whatever system you adopt, it takes a lot of drive, determination, and perseverance to achieve success. My next article will deal with consumer credit, its good and bad points, and some suggestions on how to avoid wasting hundreds of dollars each year when buying on credit.

AIR COMMAND INAUGURATION

When the Canadian Forces New Air Command takes control of all Canadian Military Air Power here Tuesday, Sept 2, its top leadership will comprise four veteran airmen with a total of 112 years of service in diversified appointment in Canada and abroad. Commanding the new organization will be 52 year old Lieutenant General William K. Carr, with 34 years service, who formerly was Deputy Chief of the Defence Staff in Ottawa.

His deputy at Air Command Headquarters in Winnipeg will be a Pilot with 26 years service, Major-General Kenneth E. Lewis, 46, formerly of Calgary.

Two Chiefs of Staff at the Headquarters, one for Operations and the other for Support Functions, will be Brigadiers-General G.C.E. Theriault, 43, formerly of Stanstead and Riviere-Du-Loup, Que., and James T. West 51, a native of Vancouver.

Lt. Gen. Carr, a second world war fighter pilot overseas at the age of 19, has held senior posts in UN Operations and with the North American Air Defence (NORAD) Command. Among several other enior jobs have been the Command of Training Command, and as Chief of Air Operations

at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa.

Major-Gen. Lewis began his career with the RCAF in 1949. In the past 26 years his appointments have included four tours of overseas duty in Europe, involving the command of a fighter squadron, A Wing and 1 Canadian Air Group. In his last appointment in Canada he commanded Air Transport Command, with Headquarters in Trenton, Ont.

Brig-Gen Theriault, a pilot with more than 23 years service, has served operational tours of duty in France & Germany, on three occasions. His last post before joining Air Command was as commander of 1 Canadian Air Group in Lahr, West Germany.

Other appointments have included the Command Of College Militaire Royal De Daint Jean, and CFB Bagotville, both in Quebec.

Brig-Gen. West, a Navigator with 29 years service, joined the RCAF in 1942 and left at the end of the war to return to university, graduating in 1947 with Arts and Science Degrees.

He returned to the RCAF in 1949 as a Logistics Officer, service in Winnipeg and Edmonton followed until 1952 when he joined Canadas 1 Air Division in France. Appointments in Ottawa followed until 1959 when he attended the university of Western Ontario, London, graduating in 1961 with a Master of Business Administration Degree. Senior posts since that time have included a staff appointment with the 4th Allied Tactical Air Force, Ramstein, Germany: The Command of CFB Rockcliffe, Ottawa Director-General of Financial Adminsitration and later, Director-General of costing, accounting and Pay Services, both at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa.

DUEL POST FOR LT-GEN JAMES-JR.

Ottawa (CFP) The government of Canada has concurred in the appointment of Lieutenant-General Daniel (Chappie) James, Jr., as commander-in-chief of the joint U.S. Canadian North American Air Defence Command (NORAD).

Gen. James will also serve as commander-in-chief of the Aerospace Defence Command, the U.S. element of NORAD. Both commands are headquartered at Colorado Springs.

The selection for the duel post includes a presidential nomination for a fourth star for Lt.-Gen. James.

Gen. James succeeds General Luxius D. Clay Jr., 55, Alexandria, Virginia, who retires Sept. 1.

The deputy commander-in-chief of NORAD is Canadian Lt.-Gen. Richard C. Stovel, 54, formerly Winnipeg, Man., who took over the post in Oct., 1974.

Gen. James, a native of Pensacola, Fla., graduated from the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. He is now Vice-Commander of the Military Airlift Command headquartered at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

NORD JAMB - 75 NEWSLETTER

Thirteen hundred Canadian Boy Scouts took part in opening ceremonies here for the 14th World Jamboree when King Olav V of Norway declared Nordjamb '75 open.

King Olav asked the Scouts to "raise and give a mighty cheer" for the spirit of international Scouting brothership and friendship throughout the world.

As the 15,000 Scouts gathered here at the Althing Arena and formed the shape of a hand with the five fingers outspread, flags from 94 countries were raised to the top of flag poles by Scouts of the five Nordic countries which were host for the ten day Jamboree.

The Canadian contingent, headed by Lieutenant General Bill Carr, National Commissioner, presented a flag which once flew over the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

The opening ceremonies included the launching of balloons carrying a greeting from the Jamboree, the singing of the Jamboree song by the Scouts.

Japanese Scout Yosh !! Hidetomi carried in a torch which he passed to Norwegian Scout Hans Daisgaard who then lit the flame which burn't throughout the Jamboree.

Canadian Scouts continued to arrive late into the evening Tuesday after a long hot day of travelling from the various points in Denmark and Sweden where they lived with other Scouts until the start of the Jamboree. The last group to arrive had a two and one half mile hike through the camp before setting up their camp in the bright twilight of a Norwegian night.

The Scouts were living in ten tent camps spread along the Lagen River, near the Mjosa Lake, in Central Norway. Weather conditions were holding steady with the temperatures near 30 degrees with cloudless skies

and light winds. Daylight here starts about 4 A.M. and lasts until 10:30 at night.

The Scouts started into the Jamboree program Wednesday which included Viking adventures, water activities and Nordic cultural informative briefings. The Canadian Scouts spent the next ten days working, playing and visiting with fellow scouts from the 94 countries represented at the Jamboree.

NOTICE

GIRL GUIDE & BROWNIE REGISTRATION TUESDAY
SEPT. 23rd AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE SOCIAL CENTRE.
MOTHERS MUST ATTEND FOR REGISTRATION.

TEEN MOVIES

NOTE: GP----- Mature Audience (Parental discretion advised)
 or
 M
R----- Restricted...with persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

House on Skull Mountain - GP - Horror19 Sept 75
Stepford Wives - GP - Suspense Drama "
Lost Valley - GP - Historical.. 26 Sept
Brannigan - GP - Suspense Action "
Frankenstein & Monster From Hell - R - 3 Oct 75
Badlands - GP - Drama " " "

THANK - YOU

I extend my deep sincere thanks for the patronage I have received and the pleasure I have enjoyed in serving the people of the Town and District, as well as C.F.S. Alask.

I will always enjoy the memories of my 14 years of business in Alask.

Clarence Schlosser

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CABLE TV CHANNELS

<u>STN</u>	<u>RECEIVED CHANNEL</u>	<u>CABLE CHANNEL</u>
CFCN Calgary	2	2
CHAT Medicine Hat	4	4
CKRD Red Deer	10	10
CFQC Saskatoon	3	7
CBRST Saskatoon	9	6

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PEG'S POKE ---NEWS OF THE "DOWN-TOWNERS"

with Peggy McLay



Here I am again - "poking around for news of a summer that flew by all too quickly, as usual. I hope everyone had a good vacation somewhere. For some, it was off with a new holiday vehicle, for others a trip to a new area. Gordon and Pauline Denney enjoyed a trip east to Newfoundland. The Hawtin families enjoyed showing visitors from England, the Rockies and the Don Thomsons did the same with visitors from the East.

A summer highlight for Mrs. Gladys Grainger was an "At Home" when 70 friends signed her Guest Book and made her 80th birthday a very happy one.

Sadness came to some of our families and our sympathy goes to Lynn Russell in the sad loss of her husband, Terry. Sympathy goes to Mrs. Elsie Van Sickle in the death of her sister in Nebraska.

Farewell parties were held for Arnie and Hattie Warrington of Merid, who are off to B.C. and for Clarence and Lorraine Schlosser who have moved to Penhold. The Naidu family have moved to Wilkie: the Deanomies to Yorkton and Mr. & Mrs. Charles Cook to Grande Prairie.

There were summer weddings - Rodney Thomson to Cheryl Boisvert: Brian Ross to Wilma Wildman. Both Lyle and Stewart Hislop were bridegrooms this summer and we welcome Stewart and his wife to Alsask. They are residing in "The White House" on 1st Avenue East. A welcome to Brian and Wilma and to Raymond and Sue May, who have moved mobile homes on to lots on Railway Avenue West. Rodney and Cheryl are residing out by the 744 Esso and we welcome them to our community.

The Arena had a paint job and is in line for a re-shingle job. Several homes have had a "face lift" as a drive by Dave Molloy's house and Emil Kovitch's home will show. New garages have been added to Everett

Lloyd's and John Steiert's homes. The Village Office and the United Church have been painted. The Merry Maker Club donated a bench which is to be found on the Royal Hotel veranda.

Mrs. Grace Ross received the happy news that she had a new grand-son, born 5 August in Edmonton to Gerri and Cameron. Congratulations on the new arrival at the Nelson Dorscht home - a son, Randy Justin.

Former Royal Bank Manager, Grant Vestby and family, were amongst those who were visitors to Alsask saying hello to many friends.

Alsask had a visit from the Young Voyageurs and along with a tour of CFS Alsask and the Salt Mine, they had the opportunity to see prairie farm machinery in action at the Roy Hertz farm. At the Glen Shantz farm, they had rides on horses, fed the cows and enjoyed a chuckwagon ride. Debbie, daughter of Alan and Grace Johnson was amongst those who travelled from this area to North Bay under the same program.

Recently, a family gathering at the Jim Hawtin Senior's home saw Jim reunited with three of his brothers and two sisters. Families had travelled from Santa Monica, Chicage, Oaklands, Calgary, Saskatoon and North Battleford.

Alsask School has opened with 28 pupils. Mrs. Brenda Pincombe of Eatonia is Principal. Miss Bickle, from Primate, is the Primary teacher.

This week brought the sad news of the sudden death of Tony Hertz in Sibbald. Our sympathy is extended to his mother, Mrs. Hertz, who resides on the farm west of Alsask.

CHARLIE OSCAR

With the Fall issue of the "Tumbleweed" the volunteers who produce our Station newspaper are in action again. Please remember the Editor needs support in the way of articles and workers.

Most of our incoming personnel are now on Station and we welcome you. My wife and I hope to have opportunity to meet each of you at some of the many activities which will be taking place during the Fall and Winter months.

Participation in the activities available on the Station and in the local area is an important part of life on a small radar station and I hope that everyone will become involved and join together to ensure that CFS Alsask continues to be the exceptionally good place it is.

LCol W.B. Sterne



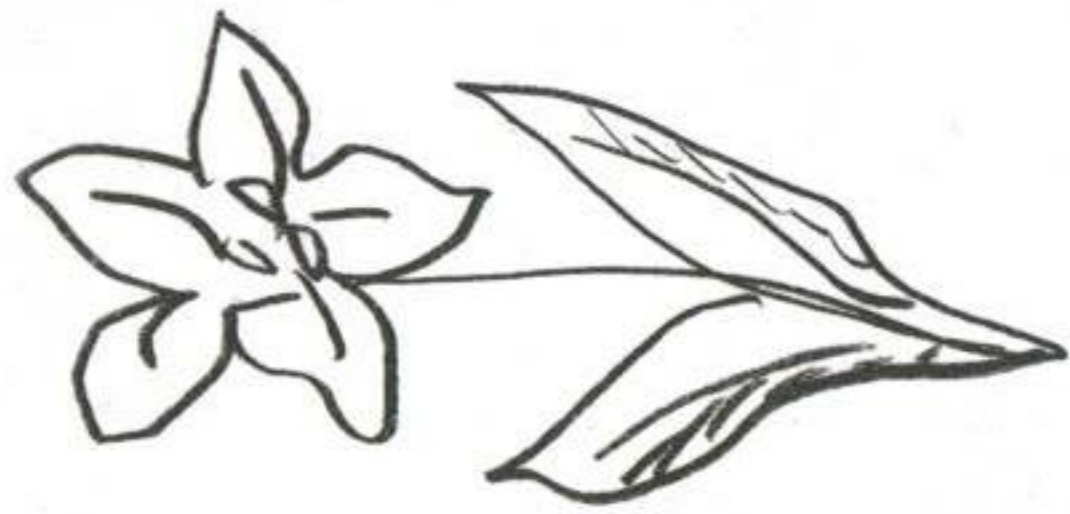
CHILDREN'S MOVIES

2:00 P.M.

September 20th Track of the Giant Snow Bear.

September 27th Fitzwilly - Comedy

October 3rd Bednobs & Broomsticks



P O K I N G A R O U N D I N E U R O P E W I T H M O R R I S A N D P E G



When, on March 11th at 1 p.m., our plane took off from Calgary, destination Heath Row, England, we sighed with relief. No sudden snowstorm had caused us to miss our flight for at this time the snow removal crews were on strike at various airports! Yes, it was raining in London - 8 o'clock in the morning and now March 12. Our flight to Strasbourg, France, was with Air France so we were eager to see this place/ Imagine our surprise to find ourselves being driven up to a 14 passenger Lear jet! An aisle down the middle and single seats on either side. We were enjoying this new experience when suddenly we hit turbulence and lost altitude rather rapidly. The friendly chatter ceased abruptly as everyone grappled with the "where did I leave my stomach problem"! I surfaced to notice that Morris had lost his usual healthy colour and was mopping a white brow, as were several other passengers. We landed safely but Morris' first impressions of France are hazy - it took an hour or so for him to feel like himself again.

We were delighted to see our son-in-law, Chuck waiting for us. Anticipating, rightly, the fact that we would likely have too much luggage, he had come alone in the Capri.

En route to Lahr, we crossed the Rhine Canal and the Rhine River and from France into Germany. We stopped briefly at a French supermarket with no less than thirty cash exits! Flat farmland was evident as we journeyed towards Lehr. The tall Lombardy poplars seemed to have an abundance of crow's nests in them but we learn't later that we were looking at mistletoe! Remains of the Maginot and Seigfreid Lines are in this area - a reminder of not so ancient history.

First look at Lehr was interesting, with the famous Schwarzwald (Black Forest) on the surrounding hills, but to arrive at Albert Schweitzer Strasse and

find our daughter, Shelia, waiting for us was the highlight of the day.

That evening we accompanied Chuck and Sheila to a display of paintings at their friends' home. The painter, a Mr. Clapohinski, was there. We bought a painting and certainly know we have an original as it was still wet !!

The next two days found us having no difficulty to sleep late but up in good time to explore Lahr with Sheila as our guide. We enjoyed the quaintness of some of the buildings, the cobblestone streets in some areas, the many lovely things in the stores, the freshly cut flowers on sale outside flower shops and food stores and the afternoon coffee with Black Forest Cherry Chocolate cake!

Friday in Lahr - and TGIF! Chuck took Morris as his guest and it was not long before he recognised Jim Sayer - now a Major - but as a Lieutenant here at Alsask a few years ago, he shovelled an awful lot of snow one winter to get to work on time!

Saturday morning is the time to visit the open air market in Lehr with fresh vegetables and good German sausage available. Later, we attended the Merchants' Fair held on the Base. A very interesting collection of articles for sale from various nearby countries. Met Gloria Sayer here, a member of the sponsoring group. Also met Vern Hayes, his wife and family, former CFS Alsask residents.

Our next stop was over the border in a French town called Obernai, again cobblestones and interesting buildings - a very pretty town. After a delicious lunch, we proceeded high into the Vosges Mountains. The forest was shrouded in low hanging clouds and it was snowing. The greyness seemed appropriate for a visit to Strudhof, a German

concentration camp. The French have left it, almost as they found it, and it serves as a grim reminder of history hopefully past for ever. A huge concrete memorial stands high on the hillside in memory of all who perished in all the infamous concentration camps. There was a gas chamber here - we did not go to see it. It felt good to come down from that eerie atmosphere to the warmth of Lahr. Our evening was enjoyably spent at a Candlelight Dinner in the very pleasant Black Forest Officers' Mess.

No sleeping in on Sunday morning - up and away through the beautiful Black Forest to the town of Rottweil where we paid money to set off on a 6 mile walk!

In the large assemble hall an "Om-pah-pah" band was playing and many German families (everybody walks) had already completed the walk. People come from all over to participate - man in their special walking outfits - knee pants and heavy wool knee hose. There are check points on the route to make sure you take no short cuts and on completion you receive a handsome medal or wall plaque to commemorate your achievement! The sponsoring team has also managed to raise....

some funds for its projects. There is always a very welcome half way tent where one purchases a drink and Bochwurst (sausage) and on return to the hall, after walking through forest trails and fields, one can enjoy a bowl of good goulash soup which really hits the spot.

Returning home, we stopped at a Basket Factory. All kinds and sizes of exciting articles to tempt one - both useful and decorative. It saddened me to have to settle for a very small souvenir basket.

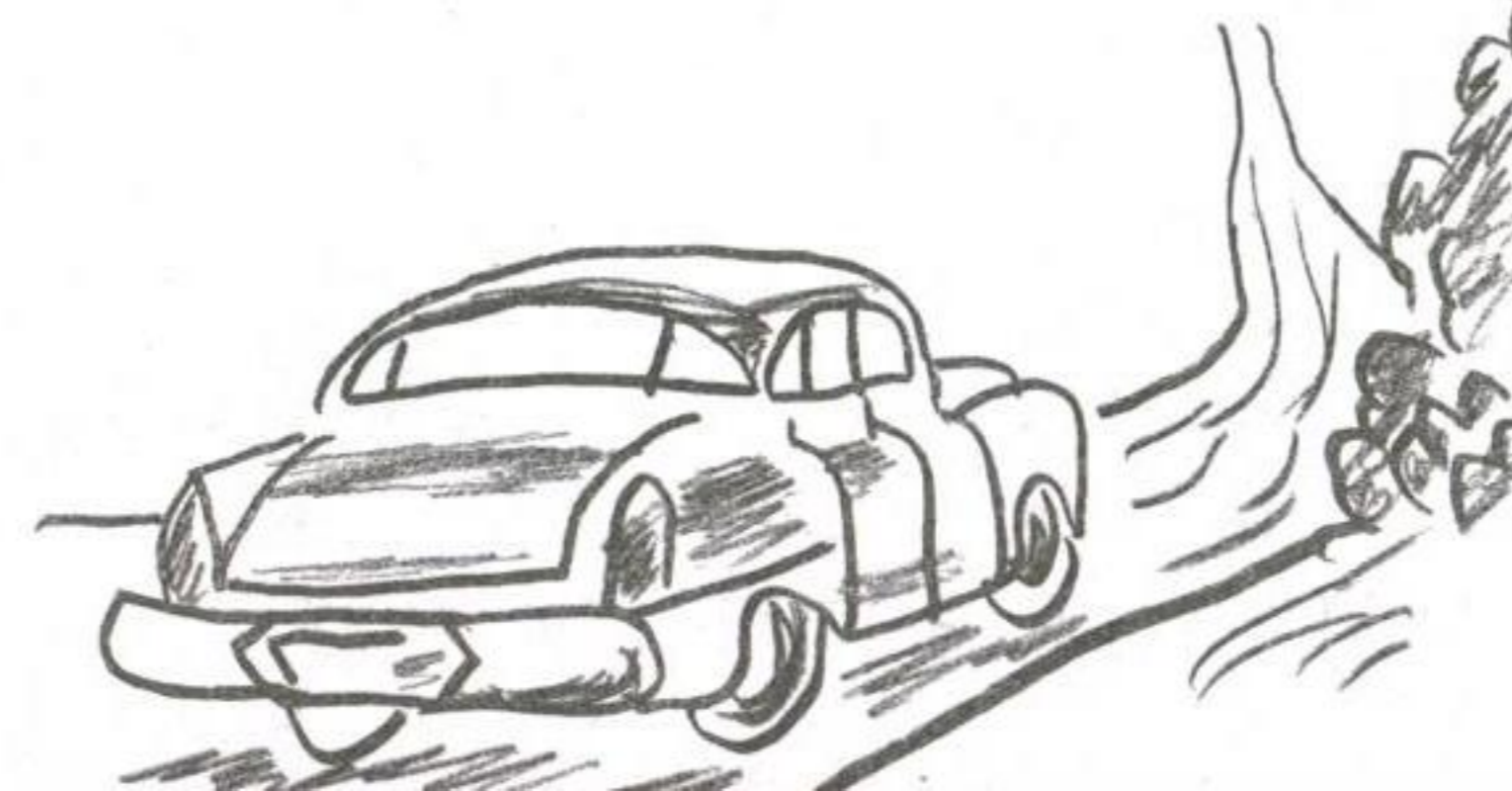
It was decided that on the 18th, Morris and I would set forth on a train trip to Interlaken, Switzerland, and sit around in the sunshine. There were a few snowflakes falling when we left Lahr- by the time we reached our destination there was 5 inches of snow! If we were in the Alps and in the shadow of the Jungfrau, we did not know it for the snow laden clouds were "on the deck". To go back a moment to our journey down, we had changed trains at Basle, commuting from the German Station to the Swiss and were comfortably settled for the journey through to Interlaken when along came the conductor and said we were on the right train but in the wrong coach! We got the impression that we only had minutes in which to organize ourselves and our suitcases through the many doors and coaches to reach the right one - it was hectic but we finally made it - with a lesson learnt. We had so quickly forgotten the story of Chuck's friend who boarded a coach without checking the destination name on the outside and promptly fell asleep - he awoke later to find himself alone - in a siding!

Our hotel was comfortable and the meals were excellent. Many of the large hotels were not yet open but preparations for the summer influx were starting. With Easter coming, decorative Swiss chocolate eggs, rabbits and what-have-you were much in evidence, all sizes and in one window a large

replica of a motor bike and rider, all in chocolate, caused passers by to stop and admire.

Beautiful wood carvings were in all the speciality shops and, of course, watches and clocks of all kinds. Prices? Everything was expensive. The town's business people were upset by the snow - this was their January weather! Finally, the clouds lifted and we were able to gaze at the beauty of the mountains surrounding this town between the lakes. We purchased tickets to ride the countain cogwheel train up to the Jungfrauon but on reaching Wengen - part way up - learnt that due to stormy conditions the train could not go all the way. So we looked around in this very pretty Alpine town, not accessible by road but obviously geared for an influx of skiers. Despite the snow the sun was warm enough to allow one to sit at the outside tables and enjoy a coffee or drink of your choice. We took a gondola lift at Wengen up to Mannlichen, 7,637 feet. People and skis were in the line up to board the gondola and we found that one could almost get trampled on if you did not hold your own to hold your place! Once on the top there was all kinds of action - skiing, spectacular views, a helicopter landing and taking off with skiers for more remote areas, and, believe it or not, one could rent a deck chair and a blanket and sit, on the snow, in the sun!!

TO BE CONTINUED IN THE NEXT ISSUE



COMMENTS FROM THE BROOM CLOSET:

I guess we can safely say summer is over and so are the holidays for most of the station. I trust everyone enjoyed themselves. I know I sure did, except for a few minor happenings such as the rubber falling off the back of the car, shutting the car door on my fingers, one of the kids getting sick and the wife accompanying me on the trip, all wasn't too bad.

We all have our problems travelling, for example George C., He did what any normal person would have done when wishing to acquire an item from the front seat of his truck. He opened the door and reached for it. However, it seems a young fella" wasn't in full agreement with this procedure and felt the door should be closed immediately. (Slammed it that is) on George's head. As a result the item he was reaching for was ignored. Instead, he picked his head off the seat, and drove the rest of the way in a Coma....

Meanwhile back at the station it seems some people started a rumour to the effect that there was a come as you are party at the club. Anyway, true or not BOB N. decided that this was a good idea and showed up. I sure hope he isn't taking a shower the next time a rumour of that NATURE gets started.

I was quite surprised to see a certain fella' attending the monkey golf in shorts. Apparently somebody

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FROM UNDER THE BIG BUBBLE

started another rumour that monkey golf was a beauty contest. I guess he figured he had a good chance of winning. Speaking of monkey golf, who were those girls misbehavin' at the dance afterwards ?????

Good to see our friendly janitor back at Headquarters again. It just seems to be that he never stops. STOPS WHAT???? Welcome back Guy.

Well, this column just wouldn't be complete without mentioning CFS Alsask's Baron Von Richtoffen Flying Mit Der Beep Beep Und all. Diving up and Down Chasing Ducks Etc. It's a real ball or rather experience when taking photos from his smooth riding craft.

You know, Bruce was just saying the other day, "I have approximately 3 months left here". I guess he's pretty happy about the whole thing. Just think Bruce, only 7 more working days.

Talk about, "OUT OF THE MOUTH OF BABES." (True Story). My wife was taking my young fellow to school (KINDERGARDEN) this year for the first time. He wasn't too impressed with it all so he decided he would wait until next year or so. My wife told him that if he didn't attend school, the police would come and put her in jail. She asked, "Would you want that to happen?" He replied quickly, "NO.....DADDY CAN GO."

Well thats it for this edition of the "Tumbleweed!"

SEE YOU NEXT TIME



With the children back in school and the vacation period coming to a close, to those who have departed Alsask since the last issue of the "Tumbleweed" and to those of you who have recently joined us we from under the BIG BUBBLE wish to take this opportunity to say BON VOYAGE AND WELCOME.

We in the DMCC were fortunate enough to acquire the services of Capt. Dave O'Byrne and MCpl Bruce Bailey.

Capt. O'Byrne (OBIE) came to us from North Bay, where he held the Air Surveillance Officer and the Radar Countermeasures Officer position. He presently holds the Ground Environment Operations Officer (GEOPSO) position which should present little or no problem to him with his previous SAGE background. His most recent achievement is that of Master Painter. Under expert guidance (Dowell & Grundy) on Friday 29th of Aug. Capt O'Byrne forsook TGIF for the glory of painting his own office. CONGRATULATIONS SIR on your most recent endeavor. Gravel pills may be obtained through the MIR.

MCpl Baily (Bruce) comes to us from the 24th NORAD REGION where he spent the past three years. Bruce made his debut at Alsask by donating ????? a T.V. antenna and Rotar to the DMCC. (Thanks Bruce). Don't let this disturb you, he's quite a con-artist himself as he struck at the CE Section his first day on base. Now that he has been initiated, Welcome Bruce and we wish you all the best here at Alsask.

Sgt. Lussier after observing the newly painted office of Capt. O'Byrne felt compelled to display his own artistic talents and so proceeded to paint his office. Among the various forms of assistance afforded Sgt. Lussier was a running commentary by Cpl Ackeral, who felt the paint looked better on the arm of his uniform than it did on the wall.

Word has it that the Editor IN Chief is going to lend George Dowell his black hat for the next bailing session.

Until next issue your Benevolent Reporter.

MINI DOME



" MAYBE WE'D BETTER TAKE TOMORROW OFF AND GO TO THE OFFICE"

COMMUNITY COLLEGE PROGRAM FOR CFS ALSASK

Mr. Rick Kowalski, regional organizer for the Saskatchewan Community College Systems, approached the CFS Alsask community in order to establish a Local College Contact Committee. Their task was to survey the community in order to determine if there was an interest in the program and, if so, which courses would be of most interest.

The Committee, comprised of Louie Cailloux, Bob Collins, Stella Charlton and Cheryl and Ken Wilson, conducted a survey in May and determined that there is interest in such a program. It was further determined, by the volume of response, that the following course areas were of the most interest to this community. They are as follows:

- a. High School Academics
- b. Ceramics Instruction
- c. Basic Understanding of the Metric System
- d. Cake Decorating
- e. Basic Driver Training (this is distinct from the Defensive Driving Course)
- f. Transcendental Meditation.

It is now up to the Committee to determine if capable instructors are available for these courses in the local area. If they are not, then Mr. Kowalski will contact other communities to determine if they have suitable resource personnel. Instructors will be paid \$10.00 per hour of instruction and student fees will be 50¢ per hour of instruction. As you can see the first problem we must overcome is that of suitable instruction. The second problem, of course, is to sign up a large enough student body to make the course worthwhile (Minimum 8 students).

Therefore, if you are interested in any of the above courses, either as an instructor or a student,

please complete the attached form letter and forward it to Capt Ken Wilson who will coordinate replies.

The Academic Courses should commence as early as possible in order to permit students to complete the course (s) on time. Therefore your early response will give us head start.

The Typing Classes will, of necessity, have to be conducted at Westcliffe High School in Marengo. However, the equipment will not be free for the use of the Community College until the Spring. If you are interested in the course please respond now.

The Community College has a driver training vehicle which will have to be booked for a specific time frame. Interested instructors should contact Capt Wilson to determine if their qualifications are acceptable to the Province of Saskatchewan. Once again, your early response will permit us to get the program under way without undue delay.

Also of interest, but outside the scope of the Community College Committee, are two University of Saskatchewan credit courses being held in the region. Introductory Psychology (Psych 101) will be conducted in Kindersley. A separate notice appears in the paper to explain the course. Introductory Sociology is also being offered at Rosetown. Tuition fees will be \$110.00. For further information please contact Mr. Rick Kowalski at either 463 -2428 or 463 -2105 in Kindersley.

If there is enough interest in a course(s) not discussed in the previous paragraphs, it may be possible to get classes underway if we can find an instructor. Get together with your friends and neighbours to discuss preferences.

Capt K.J. Wilson

JOHN A. SILVER SCHOOL

The teaching staff for the 1975-76 year is as follows:

Kindergarten and Div. 1 Yr. 1
 (Miss. E. Boyle)

Division 1 Yr. 2	Mrs. T. Mayer
" " " 3	Miss M. Wastrodowski
" 2 " 1	Miss F. Menzies
" " " 2	Miss S. Booth
" " " 3	Mr. A. Paul
" 3 " 1 & 2	Mr. G. Proud

French and Music - - Miss L Schroeder

This year kindergarten and grade one students are combined. Miss Boyle and I felt that it would be better if the grade one students had the core subjects in the morning therefore it was decided to have kindergarten classes in the afternoon.

Some questions have been asked regarding the age for starting school. The regulations in Saskatchewan state that a child should be five years of age on or before Dec. 31st in the year he is to be admitted to kindergarten. He is to be six years of age on or before Dec. 31st in the year he is to be admitted to grade one.

Across Canada there doesn't seem to be any consistent policy, and even policies vary within each province. For example at CFB Greenwood the deadline is 1 Oct. of the school year for Kindergarten entrance. The problem which results from admitting under age children to attend kindergarten classes is that eventually the parents may be faced with the following:
(a) a child has to repeat kindergarten the following year due to age requirements for grade one.

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(b) a lapse of a year after completing kindergarten before being eligible to enter grade one.

Please note that school will be closed 16th & 17th October for the Teachers' Convention. This is a good time to arrange for dental and medical appointments for students.

On behalf of the school staff I wish to thank parents for co-operation and interest shown in the past and we look forward to this continued support.

G.E. Proud
Principal

WHAT IS GED?

GED is the abbreviated term for the General Educational Development testing program through which an adult may receive his high school equivalency certificate.

It is recognized that many of the adults who did not finish high school may have acquired, during their years of experience, an educational maturity equal to or above the level of high school. GED tests are designed to help determine that level.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

ANY person who has been a resident of Saskatchewan for at least six months, has reached nineteen years of age and has been out of school at least one full academic year may write the tests. Anyone nineteen years must present proof of age. Previous high school enrollment is not required.

HOW TO APPLY?

Application forms are available from any Community College office; the Colleges Branch, Depart-

ment of Continuing Education, Regina, the office of any Community College Field Representative; Manpower offices and many other agencies.

If the application is approved the applicant will be advised by mail as to the time and place for taking the test.

Applications should be forwarded to the GEO Administrator, Colleges Branch, Department of Continuing Education, Regina.

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

All applications must be accompanied by an administration fee of four (\$4.00) dollars. This fee is not refundable. Cheques should be made payable to Department of Continuing Education. There is no charge for the issuance of a certificate or diploma.

WHAT ARE THE TESTS?

The GED testing Program is made up of five separate, comprehensive examinations in the areas of English Composition, Social Studies, Natural Sciences, Literature and Mathematics.

While the tests have been designed to measure some of the objectives of the secondary school program, major emphasis is placed on intellectual power rather than detailed content; and on the ability to think clearly about concepts and ideas. They measure one's ability to draw reasonable conclusions from material which is read and are of a multiple choice type.

Approximately two hours are required to complete each test but no time limits are set.

WHERE AND WHEN ARE TESTS HELD?

The tests will be administered by the regional Community College Principal in an appropriate centre when a sufficient number of applications have been received.

Satisfactory identification must be presented at the time of examination. The identification must have a specimen of the applicant's signature which will be verified with signing of the roster at the time of the testing.

WHAT TEST SCORES ARE REQUIRED?

For a Grade X Equivalency Certificate
A minimum score of 32 on each of the five tests and a minimum average score of 39 on all five tests is required.

For a Grade XI Equivalency Certificate
A minimum score of 35 on each of the five tests and a minimum average score of 41 on all five tests is required.

For a Grade xII Equivalency Diploma
A minimum score of of 40 on each of the five tests and a minimum average score of 45 on all five tests is required.

The appropriate Diploma or certificate will be issued by the Minister of Continuing Education to those meeting the required standards.

Candidates who are unable to meet the Minimum requirements should consult the nearest Community College for guidance service.

High schools may not issue diplomas or certificates based on GED Test results.

(NOTE)

These tests are for anyone, service civilian, men, women, We are hoping to
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run another set of exams in the last two weeks of Oct. They will be run in the Rec Center. The tests do not require a Grade 12 level of knowledge in any subject. If you read books, newspapers, EO's, RO's Etc. You should not have too much trouble with these tests. Even watching TV will up-grade your knowledge.

A total of 27 people on the station have written these tests. Ask around and you will see what they are like. The Examiner for the tests does not see the tests, the answer sheets or the marks. The only people who will know, will be the Department of Education and Yourself, not me, The DND, Your Friends Etc.....

When you read job advertisements in the paper that require Grade 12 or equivalent, this is it !!!!

I will try to arrange to have the tests given on a Friday Night and Sat = Daytime. so for \$4.00 and ten hours of your time you can't hoose.

These tests are for the Station, Village of Alsask, Marengo, etc.

If you have any questions at all, please phone me, Paul Rushton-- at 968-2401 local 240 or at home 968-2604.

PSYCHOLOGY 101 PILOT PROJECT

Description: The class is designed to improve the quality of instruction of off-campus credit classes by:

1. Encouraging independent study

An independent study program provides a student with greater freedom to develop individualized study habits. Course materials leading the student through an independent study program will be supplied upon registration. Course text(s) (to be announced later should be purchased as in other classes.

2. Making university resources more accessible

For this class a team instructional approach will be used. The team will be comprised of:

(a) an on-campus instructor from the Psychology faculty: and

(b) a local resident with a minimal background in university level Psychology employed on a proctor to:

- organize class sessions
- administer review tests
- help assess student progress and special help required:
- facilitate interaction between the student off-campus and the faculty on campus.

Free telephone service will be available on a limited basis to enable students to call the instructor when individual consultation is necessary.

3. Maintaining some student interaction

Approximately ten class sessions will be conducted by the resident proctor with Saturday morning sessions once every three weeks. The following is a tentative schedule:

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| -September 27 | -January 31 |
| -October 18 | -February 21 |
| -November 8 | -March 13 |
| -November 29 | -April 3 |
| -December 20 | -April 24 |

The ten class sessions will be used to enable the student to:

- (a) discuss course problems or subject matter with the on campus instructor via the conference telephone system:
- (b) discuss the subject matter with other students and/or the proctor:
- (c) to write a review test assessing the students competencies relating to the most recently completed

module of study.

Text..!"Psychology An Introduction".

Authors - - Mussen and Rosensweig

Published by Heath - 1973 - 1st Edition

Approximately - \$13.00

Course begins Sept. 27th and every 3rd Saturday thereafter

Times: 10:00 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Instructor - Professor Art Clark Assistant Head of the Psychology Dept., University of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Clark will bring the textbooks to Kindersley on Sept. 27th at the first session.

HAIR DRESSER

On 01 Oct 15 - Mrs Janice Dick from Hanna, Alberta will be opening the Beauty Salon in the Rec Centre

More details to follow soon.

BOWLINGGENERAL MEETINGSTATION THEATRE8 P.M. (2000Hrs) - 22 Sep 75ALL PROSPECTIVE BOWLERS ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND:

1: The 1974-75 season bowling committee and voluntary replacements are willing to continue in committee until 05 Jan 76 in order to get the 75-76 season under way & the league into operation. With the League's concurrence new elections would be held 05 Jan 76. The xommirrw mwmbwea are:

President: Cal Bathgate 968-2357 or Local 258
 Secretary: Ted Coombs Local 213 or 206
 Womens League Representative: Flo Jardine 968-2680
 Men's League Representative: Don Hausauer 968-2642
 or local 228
 Mixed League Representative: Adeline Shantz
 (112-403-676-2178 or Box 161 Alsask)

2. The agenda for the 22 Sept 75 meeting is as follows:

- A. Financial Statement
- B. Ratification of Committee or nominations and Elections.
- C. New Business/General Discussion

3. The following changes are proposed for the 1974/75 for the 1975/76 season.

- A. Delete Statistician Position
- B. Add former statistician duties to those of the League representatives.
- C. Change team membership to six(6) members vice eight (8).
- D. Change of game point system from points per string to points for total pinfall only.
- E. Change: scheduled unplayed games to be played within 10 days vice at the discretion of the

committee.

- F. Change: "Awards shall be presented to individuals/teams as won". To read..Anyone individual may only win one individual award **per** league, **these awards** being for High Average, High Triple and High Single. Roll off Team Trophies may not be won by winners of the Regular League Play Team Trophies.
- G. Pins to be awarded for 250, 300 etc games vice trophies.
- H. Award Handicap trophies for handicap holders in addition to individual high single and high triple trophies.
- J. Change: Handicaps to be 75% of the difference between 200 and the bowlers average to a max. of 35 for ladies and men vice 35 for ladies & 25 for men.

COST OF BOWLING

- \$1.50 - Per three strings
- \$2.00 - Banquet registration fee
- Country Club fees are to be paid.
- Contact Sgt. Boland - Local 217 for details. Bowling Shoes rental will be included in the Country Club Package.

5. Bowling should get underway no later than 01 Oct. 75. Enter your team or yourself as soon as possible with any member of the Committee. We will do our best to get you on a team or on as a spare in the league of your choice. Mixed League membership is not limited to husband and wife. Teams are formed from adult members on a 50/50 basis of male/female bowlers.

6. Come out to the first meeting and get the League off to a good start. Let us know of your wishes. Remember - if you don't attend the meetings you don't complain about the decisions.

C Bathgate WO
 President
 Alsask Bowling League.

PRE - TEEN - BOWLING

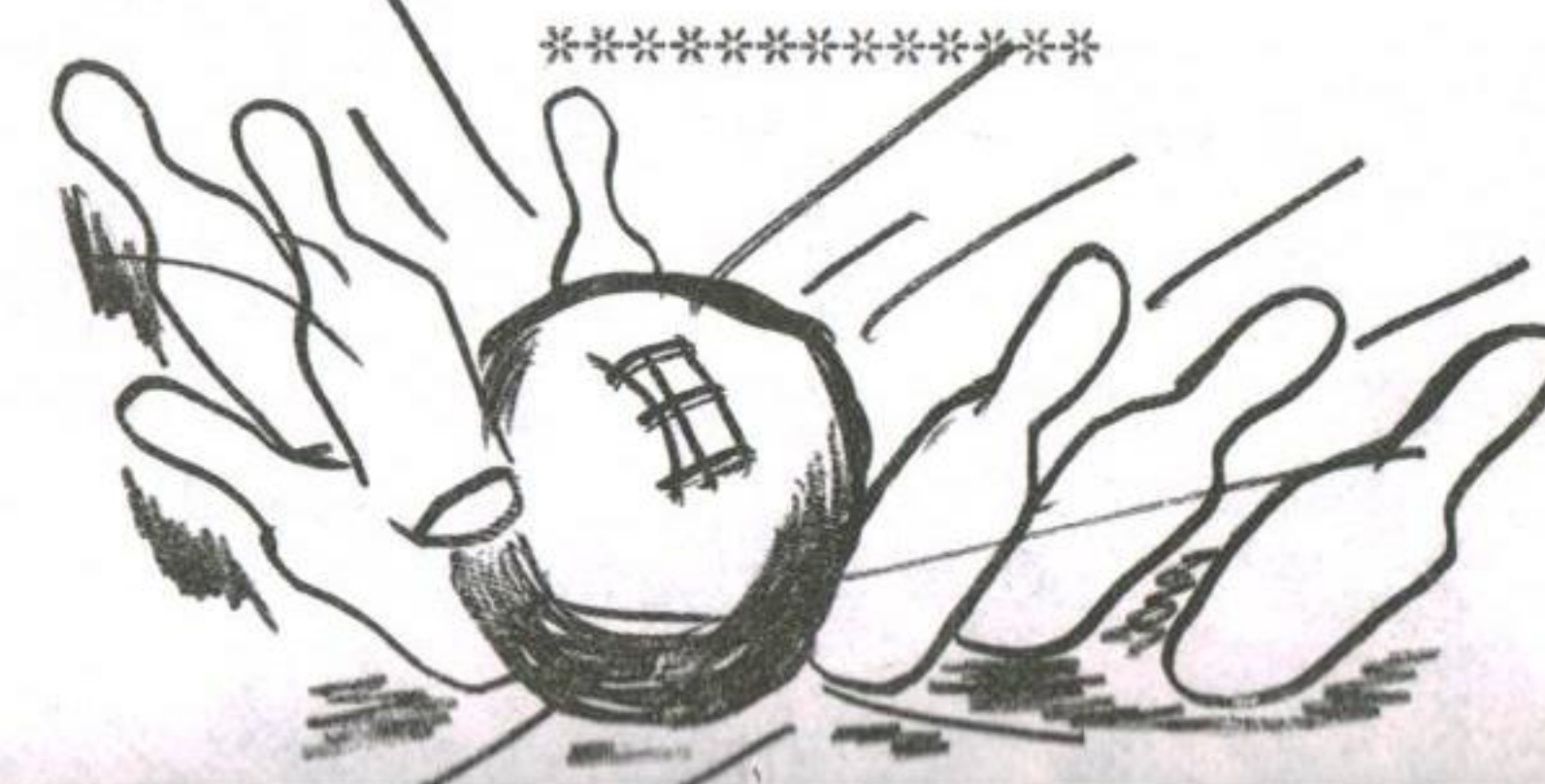
Pre-Teen Bowling will be starting in early October. All children between the ages of six and twelve inclusive are eligible. All twelve year olds whose thirteenth birthday falls after 31st of December 1975 are eligible to bowl the full season which will end in May. 1976

Any child that turns 13 before the 31st of December 1975 is eligible, for TEEN BOWLING.

The bowling will take place in the Station Bowling Lanes (Recreation Centre) every Saturday morning starting at 9:00 A.M. A complete listing of dates times and teams will be sent out prior to the start of the season.

Registration forms are to be forwarded to the DMCC or dropped off at the Recreation Center anytime before the 26th of Sept. 75

If you have any questions contact George Dowell at local 275 or at home MQ #9 or phone 968-2674.



DAPPER DAN SAYS:Cpl Doakes is soft in the head

By Dan Hodgert: Directorate of Social Development Services:

Ottawa... Since my last brilliant treatise on consumer credit a great number of my many readers (both of them, in fact) have prevailed upon me to expound on my statement that hundreds of dollars can be saved each year in interest costs if the proper credit plan is selected.

You will recall that I suggested you shop around and compare credit costs before you actually purchase any item. Compare the costs in the privacy of your own home, not in some high-pressure cooker like an automobile dealer's showroom or a lovely carpeted credit manager's office.

Now I am positive you wouldn't run out and purchase an automobile just because someone on the boob tube is extolling the many virtues of that specific vehicle. No, the intelligent consumer, especially in these days of high inflation, depleting energy reserves, etc would spend a considerable amount of time comparing models, performance, milage and a multitude of other features relating to automobiles before making a final selection.

Why not apply the same principle when considering how you are going to pay for your automobile. After you find out the percentage rate, determine what this is actually going to cost you in dollars and cents each year.

For the purpose of this exercise let us say Cpl. Joe Doakes, has selected a beautiful delux Stanley Steamer. After being allowed a generous trade-in-value on his old bucket of bolts he finds he still has \$4,000 to pay on the new vehicle. He has been quoted an offer of 18 per cent per annum over a period of 36 months. Under this arrangement his monthly payment would be \$144.50 and his total interest over 36 months is \$1,202.

Discovery

Cpl. Doakes is on staff at NDHQ, so he jogs over to his favourite military credit union, Defence HQ (Ottawa) Military Credit Union and is told that he can borrow \$4,000 at \$132.85 monthly and the total interest for 36 months is \$782.85

You don't have to have the brains of an Albert Einstein to figure out his savings in interest would be \$419.15 in hot hard cash. But go one step further and, for income tax purposes let's say Cpl Joe is in a 33 -1/3 tax bracket, and to pay that additional \$419.15 in interest he would have to earn approximately \$630. pre-tax.

Do you think Cpl Joe Doakes is in a financial position to disregard \$630. just because he didn't compare the cost of credit. I don't think so, and that is why it is so important to learn as much as you can about credit costs, so the money can remain in your wallet, or if you desire work for you rather than someone else.

So from now on, every time you consider a purchase on time, make sure you get the best financial deal you can. Bewilder them with your newly-acquired sophistication and you'll soon be saving hundreds of dollars in interest costs annually.

My next article will be in the style of a shocking expose where, in the old military tradition of no names - no pack drill, I will outline some of the terrible ordeals some of our servicemen got into because they did not understand consumer credit.

Defence Information Services - - Ottawa.

(colourful and which adds a little pride to the wearers.

May we wish the "Tumbleweed" every success in the forthcoming year.

NEWS FROM C E

The CE Section wishes to take this opportunity to welcome all new personnel to the station.

In particular we welcome MCpl "Ozzie" Kruger to the CE Orderly Room. Ozzie assumes the duties of the CE Admin Officer and comes to us from CFS Chilliwack. Welcome also to MCpl Welwood who is working in the Power Plant and was posted in from CFS Senneterre.

Once again this year we are in the very able hands of the SCEO, Capt (Bill) Laurin with support from WO(Lee) Lawrence as Production Officer, Sgt (Jack) Curry as Fire Chief, WO (John) Rainbow as RM Supervisor and Sgt (Russ) Power as Power Plant Supervisor (Russ is presently filling in for WO (George Harris).

During the past Summer a new hat and sun glasses were bought for the HQ's building. We hope you are enjoying the new clothes lines and that your carports stopped leaking. We have spent a lot of time trying to keep the rain out of the Ops and Station buildings (that was so that the persons working in those areas can now quit being called "all wet). You probably also noticed we did spend extra time on vacant MQs this Summer.

We plan to have the annual Fire, Admin and CE MQ visit again this Fall to help improve your accommodation. As you may have noticed, the "Beavers are sporting new jackets which we think are very

ADVERTISEMENT

Advertisements are to be written in with the number of times they are to run. If this information is not with the ad it will be run once only.

Persons placing ads and getting results from same are asked to make arrangements to have their ads discontinued. Please phone local 203 Or 273.

FOR SALE Boys 3 speed 26" Bike. Apply lot 28 in trailer court or phone 968-2614

WANTED Violin Instructor Phone 968-2614

FOR SALE 1974 Honda MT 250 : Elsinore-Low Mileage \$950 or best offer Contact Kevin Bayley. Also for sale 1 Boy's Bike 24" T.Court # 28 or phone 968-2641.

FOR SALE Baby Stroller Gendron \$20.00 Phone 2336.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES

Four black puppies, three males, one female. Mother purebred Wire Fox Terrier. Father is possibly gray Poodle. Will be six weeks on 29th Sept. Phone 968-2642 after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE Chesterfield & chair made by Kroehler, jolly jumper, Baby Walker and Trainer Chair. Phone 968-2678 or PMQ #108

LOST 10 Carat gold ring with large emerald Call 2363.

ALSASK SEW "N SAVE Material on special - \$1.49 yd. New fall shipment of fabric. Contact Marge Thomson 2258.

TO GIVE AWAY 3 Kittens, born Aug 21st, to give away the end of Sept. For more information call 2602 or come see them at P.M.Q. 122

FOR SALE 1963 PONTIAC six cylinder, Good Condition. For further information contact CWO Meisner Local 221.

WANTED 2 Bikes: One girls 20" & 1 Boys or girls 24" or 26". Please Call 2334.

GUIDE & BROWNIE INFO: Call Mrs. J. Haig 2245

VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELOR: For information or home demonstrations on make-up, beauty aids, etc. contact: Joni Pockett @2329 or Ferne Wilkie @2296 (Town)

CFS ALSASK AVON REP: Barb Hunt @ 2261
Alexis Stokes @ 2345

AMWAY PRODUCTS: Call Donna Fischer @2450

NIBBLE NOTS: Call Grace @2336

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA: Ken Winter rep. at Rec Center, 1st & 3rd Thurs each month, 7 - 9 P.M. Phone 2433.

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA: For all your insurance needs, registered retirement savings, contact Quiney Von Kuster @ 463-3060 in Kindersley.

MID-TOWN NEWS: In Kindersley, books, magazines, novelties, papers, and crafts. Main St & 1st Ave.

BOTTLES Don't throw them away !!! Donate them to the 1st Alsask Boy Scouts. For pickup call 2278.

CATV PROBLEMS:

Call Mon- Fri 0800 to 1630, 968-2401 Local 245 and ask for CATV

Manager Cpl "Stoney" Stonehouse
Cpl Barry Stokes
MCpl "Newf" Hunt

After duty hours and week-ends call
"Stoney" Stonehouse 2386
Barry Stokes 2345
"Newf" Hunt 2261

HUSTON FASHION FABRIC

We would like you to come in and see our full line of NEW FALL FABRICS. Plan your winter wardrobe now. SEE: Fortrel @ 50% off - Cottons & Denim 30% off - A full line of Whisper Panty Hose. Phentex 3 ply Sky and New Elite. Also 6 ply and 2 ply @ 69¢ per ball.

BABYSITTERS

Leslie Acton	2320
Brenda Borschneck	2308
David Burdett	2275
Donald Burdett	2275
Janice Carr	2430
Sharon Cordick	2462
Cindy Erickson	2630
Danny Hill	2386
Terry Mainhood	2611
Sheryl Ann Murray	2627
Debi Ramsay	2278
Tammy Salyzan	2273
Gloria Moskowec	2608

Anyone wishing to be included on this list please submit their name telephone # and times available to the editor of the "Tumbleweed" for print in our next issue.



- All occasion cards and writing paper
- Gift wrappings
- Ribbons and bows
- Nic -Nacs - Gifts
- Toys, etc

For ALL your Regal needs now or for the Christmas season contact: Judy Lloyd MQ 31 phone 2241 your , on station, Regal Rep. Just call and a catalogue will be delivered for you to browse at your convinence.

NEW FRENCH LANGUAGE TRAINING PROGRAM

Starting in September, French Language training will be given at Regional Language Training Centres across Canada.

The new program is cyclic in nature, that is, the courses consist of four sessions, one of four weeks, and three of three weeks. Each session will have four hours of instruction per day.

Our Regional Language Centre will be CFB Shilo and military personnel wishing to take French Language Training will be required to go on TD, and also must be prepared to devote thirteen weeks of hard work.

The schedule for 1975-76 is as shown below, with three separate courses staggered throughout the year.

<u>COURSE 1</u>	<u>1st Session</u>	<u>2nd Session</u>
	8 Sep - 29 Sep	1 Dec - 15 Dec
	<u>3rd Session</u>	<u>4th Session</u>
	16 Feb - 1 Mar	19 Apr - 3 May
<u>COURSE 2</u>	<u>1st Session</u>	<u>2nd Session</u>
	6 Oct - 27 Oct	5 Jan - 19 Jan
	<u>3rd Session</u>	<u>4th Session</u>
	8 Mar - 22 Mar	10 May - 24 May
<u>COURSE 3</u>	<u>1st Session</u>	<u>2nd Session</u>
	3 Nov - 24 Nov	26 Jan - 9 Feb
	<u>3rd Session</u>	<u>4th Session</u>
	29 Mar - 12 Apr	31 May - 14 Jun

Any military personnel interested in French Language Training should contact the SSTO, Lt E.F. Skomorowsky, as soon as possible so that applications can be processed.

A NOTE FROM THE MERIDIAN SADDLE CLUB

The members of the Meridian Saddle Club would like to thank everyone who helped in anyway with the Kiddies Day and also with the booth at the Rodeo. Also, we were very pleased to see such a large turnout at the Kiddies Day: everyone seemed to have a marvelous time no matter how young or old. We will do our best to have another "Kiddies Day" next year.

As we have often heard it said, "the horse club cost everyone money but benefits very few", we hoped a bit of information might help quiet a few chronic complainers and give everyone else a better idea of what it's all about.

The horse club originally was started by Major Diller to satisfy a need for those who have a love for horses but have no place to keep and enjoy them.

The club started off with just a pasture below the towers, which was not being put to any useful purpose at the time. Since then, and old house was donated by Jim Hawtin and converted into a barn, a tack shop and also a grain bin were added, corrals and fences have been built and painted, and our latest addition is a shelter for the winter. The funds allotted to the horse club are used to finance such improvements to the premises, and not to feed the horses. All the work done on the premises is donated by the members.

When the club started, the membership consisted of only six people, presently it is up to sixty. Originally, six horses were boarded at the corral: now there are twenty.

New members are always welcome: don't ever feel that not being an experienced

horseman should stop you as we all share our knowledge and lend each other a helping hand whenever possible. A fine example of this took place last winter when Gunter Zioon, who is a qualified farrier, was kind enough to give us a course on hoof care. Heaps of thanks, Gunter: He has also offered to repeat the course this fall for anyone who is interested, please get in touch with any of the executive of the club which includes Mel Nichol, Les Lawrence, Irene Driediger or Hazel Rainbow.

We hope this has shed some light on the basic workings of the saddle Club. But you must remember just as not everyone wishes to bowl, shoot skeet, make ceramics, golf or go to messes, not everyone wishes to own a horse, but live and let live.

P.S. Next meeting is to be held at the Social Centre on Wed, 17 Sept at 2000 Hours.

B O W L I N G

P I N S E T T E R S W A N T E D

C O N T A C T

C A L B A T H G A T E 968-2357

PRE-TEEN BOWLING REGISTRATION FORM

PLEASE COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING AND RETURN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO:

GEORGE DOWELL MQ # 9

<u>NAME</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>PHONE #</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>BOWLED BEFORE</u>
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ANY PARENT INTERESTED IN CONTRIBUTING A COUPLE HOURS OF THEIR TIME ONE OR TWO SATURDAY MORNING OR AFTERNOON DURING THE SEASON TO ASSIST IN THE SUPERVISION OF THE BOWLING ALLEY PLEASE INDICATE BELOW:

NAME: _____ PHONE # _____

TO MAKE THIS A COMPLETE SUCCESS FOR THE KIDS IT WOULD BE MUCH APPRECIATED BY MYSELF AND THE CHILDREN IF YOU COULD HELP US OUT.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE RESPONSE FORM

When completed please forward to Capt Wilson (CAAdO)

1. I am interested in taking the following course(s):
- a. ACADEMICS (BE SPECIFIC - NAME THE COURSE YOU WANT TO TAKE)

 - b. CERAMICS (YOU MAY WANT TO JOIN THE CERAMICS CLUB BEFORE YOU DECIDE ON THIS ONE)

 - c. TYPING _____
 - d. METRIC _____
 - e. CAKE DECORATING _____
 - f. DRIVER TRAINING _____
 - g. TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION _____
 - h. OTHERS _____

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2. I am interested in instructing the following course (s):

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____
