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I N V I T E you to join us in our worship and activities!

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Mass: 7:00 p.m. Saturday
Confession: Before Mass and by appointment.
Baptisms: Please contact chaplain as soon as possible.
Marriages: Please contact chaplain at least 3 months in advance.

Chaplain (RC)

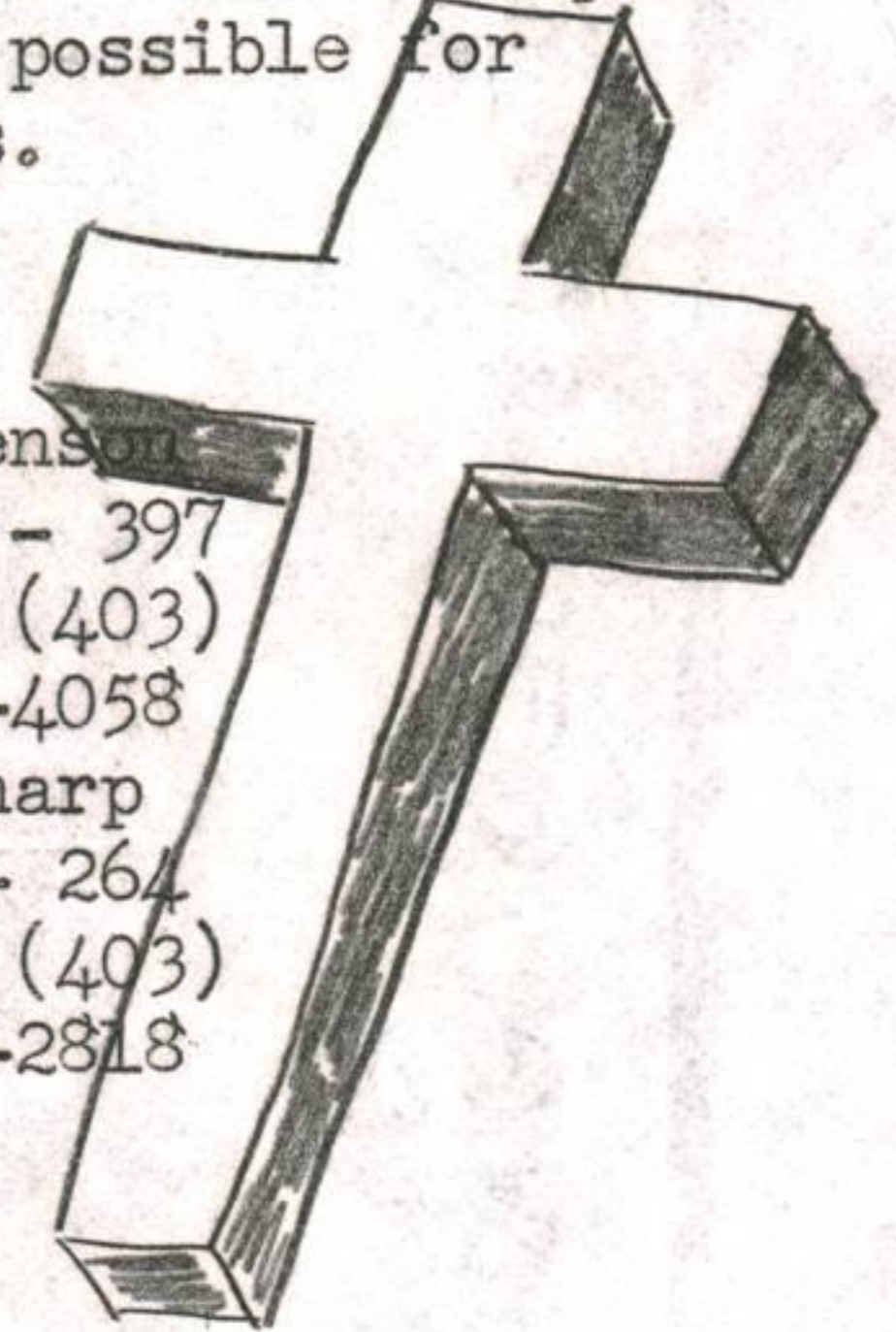
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PROTESTANT

Worship: 7:00 p.m. Sunday
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Sunday
Baptisms: Please contact chaplain as early as possible for information.
Marriages: Please contact chaplain as early as possible for arrangements.

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CHURCH SERVICES IN THE VILLAGE OF ALSASK

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Next service: 21 Mar - 9:15 a.m.

MISSIONARY CHURCH

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Service - 11:30 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH

Next service:
21 Mar - 1:30 p.m.
4 Apr - 1:30 p.m.

"THANK YOU"

I would like to thank all my friends who sent cards and letters to me while I was in the hospital in Calgary.

Bruce Bailey

I would like to thank the ladies who attended or sent gifts to the shower held for me at the Junior Ranks. Thank you for the beautiful gifts. A special thanks to Jackie Bourdeau and Alexis Stokes who organized everything. Thanks again.

Mari-Ellen Wood

CHANGE OF TIME - Alask United Church Smorgasbord Supper has been changed to Sunday, March 14th. Sittings - 4:30 - 5:30 - 6:30. Advanced ticket sales - see Dorothy Hawtin. \$2.00 per plate - \$1.00 pre-school.

FROM THE EDITOR

Well, Carnival is over for another year, I hope everyone had a good time and lots of fun. During the Carnival several people were overheard to comment "Why don't we have a Spring Carnival winding up with the Spring Ball" - others suggested every 18 months - this way one would be in the spring - the next in winter. Are there any other views or comments on this subject? If so, let's hear them. Address your letters to "Editor, Tumbleweed, C.F.S. Alsask," or to "Editor, Tumbleweed," and drop into your section mail.

Seems we're a pretty perfect community as we had only two or three persons who pulled boners during Carnival for our "WHO DID IT'S", that were reported; I'm sure there were more, we aren't that good - so don't be bashful - send your "WHO DID IT" in to me, no need to signit and I don't want to know who the culprit was, then I can't tell either, can?...Besides, I like to try to figure them out too.

I would like to say welcome and thank-you to Mrs. Doris Welwood for joining our staff as Assistant Typist. We still require an Assistant Editor, Assistant Printer and a Graphic Artist. No experience necessary, you can learn by doing as we did - it's a great chance to learn something new and you don't have to know how to draw to be our artist - we cheat - why not give us a call and find out how.

Call me at home - 968-2672 or at work - local 232.

We also need a writer for our downtowners column, Peg's Poke is sorely missed by many. If you are interested just write up an article and send it in - we'll print it.

Now for a little bad news - due to a shortage of paper and a lack of local articles we are cutting our publication to once a month.

NEXT DEADLINE - MARCH 31st



"DOLLARS & SENSE" or NEWS FROM ACCOUNTS

First of all we would like to welcome aboard PTE. Gina Toupin who joins us from CFSAL Borden. Gina was born and raised in Gores Landing, Ontario and joined the CF in July 1975. This being her first posting as a member of an Accounts Staff, we hope Station Alsask and its' personnel do not disillusion her too much.

Now we have to say good-bye to two key people from our Section. Mel Bullock, fondly referred to as "The Boss", is headed for parts as yet unknown, although most people seem to think Penhold is a good bet. Mel is due to depart sometime in May but as yet his replacement has not been named. I don't know if this means anything or not. Mel and wife Marj have done more than their share to make our Station an enjoyable place to be. These two people will certainly be missed much more than we realize right now. We wish Marj and Mel all the best in their future endeavours.

The other departure from our Staff is "Good Ol" Al Groome. Al and family are on their way to CFB Penhold (Old Folks Home) at the end of April. Al has been the guiding light in our Section ever since he has been here, and we juniors have all tried to pattern ourselves after him, so much so, that we now are able to keep up with him at any social gathering. We wish Bonnie, Al and family much good fortune and hope we meet again in the future. Ed Irving from NDHQ Ottawa will be taking over the Reins as NCO i/c Accounts.

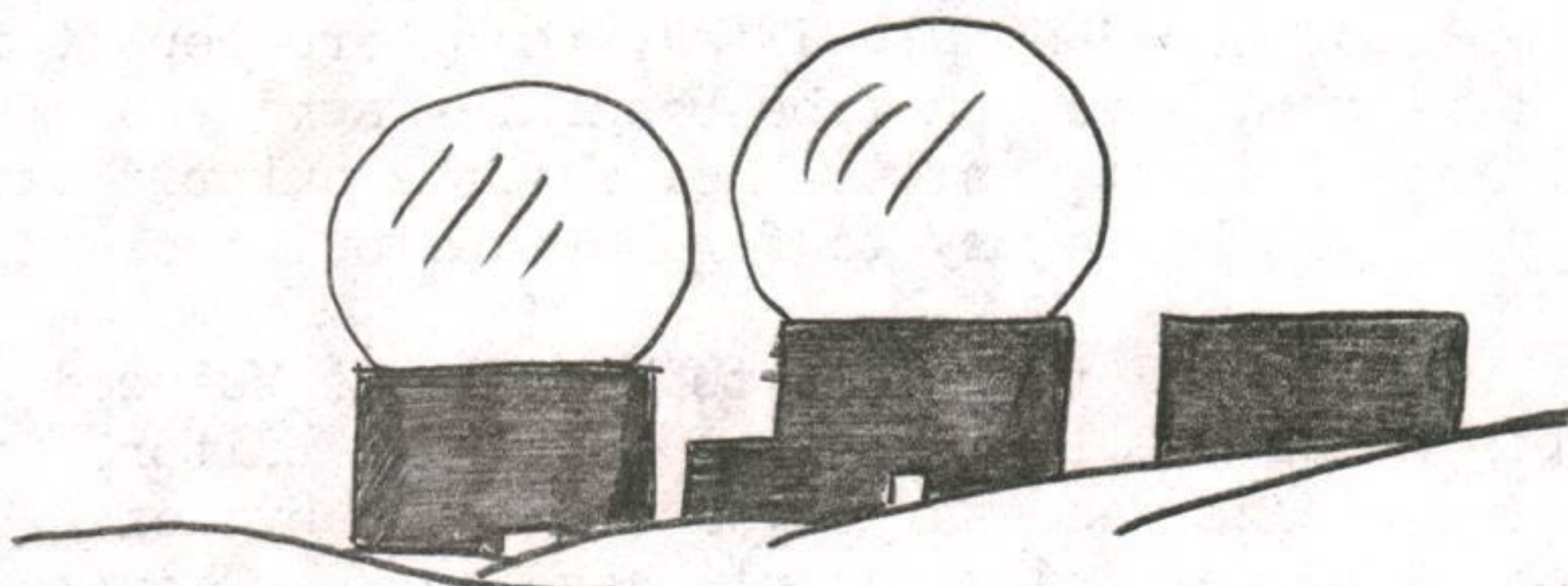
As for the rest of the staff, we are plugging along as usual. Gord Melrose has become the resident NPF expert and is all "clued in" on the new NPF procedures which has everyone baffled. Also, congratulations to Gord for being selected V/PMC of the Junior Ranks' Mess. Ted Coombs is our claims man now, so if any complaints are forthcoming in that area, "Teddy" has broad shoulders. Lee Antinuk is in Borden on a PL 6A course until 19 April; we wish Lee good luck. Chuck Stapleton is now in

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"DOLLARS & SENSE" or NEWS FROM ACCOUNTS - cont.

the Cashier's cage and is also looking after the Station pay guides which is no easy task. Congratulations to Dawn Power, our favourite Steno, who recently received her promotion to CR 3 back dated to Dec 75 no less. You're buying the drinks, right Dawn? and lunch at the hotel for all your bosses??

Until next time remember - look after the "sense" and the dollars will look after themselves.

NEWS FROM THE DOMES OF CONFIDENCE

No one has asked about the word puzzle yet. Maybe I shouldn't print the answer. To tell you the truth, the reason I did not get an entry in the last "Tumbleweed" were: 1. I was trying to save paper, then I found out later there was no paper to save - and the other reason I didn't write anything is I was trying to change BARN into MILK by changing one letter at a time. There could be more than one answer, here's mine. BARN, BARE, BALE, MALE, MILE, MILK.

Bill Adams and Pat Saulnier are off to Yorkton to learn the workings of the great black beast. (The 107 Search Radar). During this same time period Ed Daigle is in Penhold learning left from right and how to tramp gravel into the ground with your feet on the JLC course. This leaves our Section quite short of personnel and gives WO Bathgate great problems finding enough bodies to fill the shift, go on pre spec courses, go on first aid courses, stock taking, oh yes, and last but not least, look after the equipment.

The very first herald has arrived to let us know that spring is just around the corner. Well, not quite. But it does give a lift to the winter chilled spirit: namely, the seed catalogue has arrived! The mind is captivated with scenes of green growing things, flowers rich in a multitude of colors and, of course, bugs. The old faithful ones and a few you didn't know existed. But in spite of the thought of bugs, worms, weeds, draught, too much rain, aching backs, and sunburn, there is nothing that lifts my hibernating spirit like the faithful arrival in January of the seed catalogue.

Harold Anderson, after working many suns and moons in the noise of radar sets, was happy with his mark of 62 in the hearing test held lately. However, when he found out that in the case of a hearing test that 60 isn't the pass mark, in fact, 60 isn't even good, he went out and bought a large set of Hi-fi speakers capable of handling 80 watts of power each. He says good frequency response is not important, lots of volume is.

The shift techs are now working a 12 hour shift to save manpower. If they wish to eat supper they must pay for it. Is this the beginning of leaving us up there for days and charging us room and board while at work?

While out shopping a woman saw a child's jacket which she thought would be ideal for her 12 year old son. So she tried it on knowing that if it felt 2 sizes too small for her it would fit him perfectly. The sales lady stood astonished, staring at the customer as, with bosom straining and sleeves at half mast, she declared triumphantly: "It's just right".

Our R.O. dated 18 Feb stated in part "if you are interested in French Language training, have your name in before the 16 Feb."

Man to wife at dinner "I knew you were a school drop out but I didn't know it was a cooking school."

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NEWS FROM THE DOMES OF CONFIDENCE - cont.

Well, the Winter Carnival is in progress at the time of this writing. The weatherman was with us for the opening night which allowed us to watch the parade in comfort. The floats were outstanding this year by the way. Also, there was a big turn-out to the opening weiners and beans supper. The second day of the Carnival brought more snow. Speaking of snow, a motorist got stuck on the street in the city. Seeing the lady in trouble, a young man hurried over to lend her a hand. To his surprise he saw that she was putting sand around the front wheels. He said to her "You should put that sand in front of the back wheels instead of the front ones." She just shrugged her shoulders at him and said "A lot you know, Stupid, the back wheels are turning very well. It's the front ones that don't." Well, that's all from the Domes of Confidence this week.

QUOTES FROM YOUR MSE SAFETY SECTION

If you had your head where your bumper is would you ever have an accident??

TRAFFIC JAM: MESS TRANSIT

REMEMBER THE D.D.C. (Defensive Driving Course) coming March 25 and 26.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE - 25 - 26 Mar 76

There will be a Defensive Driving Course held in the Sgt Mess 25 to 26 Mar 76 starting at 0800 hours: This course is open to all service personnel and dependents. All DND 404 holders must have this course every five years. Would all interested personnel please forward their names to Ground Training, Local 240.

DND ACCENT SAFETY - NEW SAFETY CAMPAIGN

To maintain the significant gains in accident reduction throughout federal government departments during the 3-year Safety Target '75 campaign, the Government of Canada called upon a number of departments to participate in a follow-on campaign to be known as "ACCENT SAFETY" to run from 1 Oct 75 to 31 Mar 77.

The Chief of the Defence Staff (CDS) launched the "DND ACCENT SAFETY" campaign in September 1975 stressing in his message the need to continue to strive for further improvement in accident prevention. The CDS acknowledged the success achieved under "DND Safety Target '75" (DND military injuries reduced 20% and DND civilian injuries reduced 12.5%) but pointed out our losses are still high. During fiscal year 1974/75, DND accidents caused almost 100 deaths, over 5,000 disabling injuries, over 75,000 mandays lost and resulted in the loss of many millions of dollars worth of equipment and property.

The CDS recognized that a certain percentage of the accident losses can be attributed to conditions beyond local control which he was doing his utmost to reduce. In turn, he expected that as much as possible be done towards developing and implementing programs peculiar to local needs with a view to achieving a zero accident target. He announced that further information and guidelines for "DND ACCENT SAFETY" campaign would be distributed and that he would be taking a personal interest in actions taken to effect improvements.

The guidelines for "DND ACCENT SAFETY" were distributed to commands in October 1975 for dissemination to their subordinate units. Plans and activities should now be well underway at all bases, stations and units towards meeting the objectives of the campaign.

The aim of "DND ACCENT SAFETY" is to reduce accidental deaths, injuries and materiel losses, develop the means for more economical use of DND resources, and achieve a more uniform, cohesive, effective and therefore efficient system of safety

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DND ACCENT SAFETY - NEW SAFETY CAMPAIGN - cont.

management. This aim, as well as reducing human suffering and gaining more effective use of DND resources, will constitute a progressive and constructive step in helping our nation in its battle against inflation.

From studying DND base and unit safety programs that have had the most success in controlling accident rates, plus other programs nationally and internationally, we find that they no longer delegate the responsibility and accountability for safety to the safety staff and consider the matter dealt with, but:

- are structured on the principle of teamwork with the necessary leadership provided by the commander;
- hold all echelons of management accountable for their accident losses and responsible for planning, implementing and controlling accident prevention activities in their areas of responsibility;
- hold the safety staff responsible for performing a monitoring and advisory role in support of the program.

With the foregoing in mind, it was considered that the best means to meet the the above stated aim of "DND ACCENT SAFETY" was to get everyone doing what those who have already achieved success have done. The primary objective of the campaign therefore became the development of a well-balanced safety program and an effective system of safety management at each DND command, base, station and unit to consist, as a minimum, of:

- a written commander's policy statement for safety suitable for local needs, distributed, known and understood by all personnel;
- a properly structured safety organization defining the safety committee structure, membership, function etc. and prescribed responsibilities for safety for all echelons of line management through to the individual;
- an effective local safety training program which includes indoctrination, management, supervisor, and tradesman safety training, safety talks by supervisors and managers and special training according to local needs;
- a continuing schedule of safety inspections by management, supervisory and safety personnel and safety inspections of equipment, worksite, etc. by the individual workers prior to starting each work shift;
- effective accident investigation and reporting with full line management and individual involvement to ensure all accidents are properly analyzed to prevent recurrence;
- an awareness of and compliance with safety standards that are applicable to local conditions by all echelons of line management as a positive accident prevention measure;
- a positive program to determine all operations that require personnel or equipment protective equipment, the timely procurement of the correct equipment plus the necessary training on and continued control over the use of protective equipment;
- a continuing effort to promote safety awareness and consciousness in all personnel including the recognition of constructive safety achievements by individuals and organizations;
- promotion and education in off-the-job safety since these types of accidents often exceed those suffered on duty in number and severity;
- the attainment of more direct involvement by the individual workers in matters that affect their safety and health by encouraging, listening and acting on their safety ideas, problems, etc.

The "DND ACCENT SAFETY" campaign is therefore open for all DND personnel in all areas and at all levels to participate in and, in fact, its success is vitally dependent on this!

GASOLINE EXPLOSION BURNS YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE

(republished from General Safety Digest Jan-Feb 76 issue)

A while ago there occurred a serious accident in the City of Moose Jaw. A young married couple were very badly burned by a fire that resulted from using gasoline for cleaning a basement floor.

Gasoline is a product made for one special purpose - to explode in a gasoline engine. If its use is confined to this purpose, few problems exist. However,

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GASOLINE EXPLOSION BURNS YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE - cont.

in spite of all warnings, many people continue to risk their lives by using gasoline for purposes for which it was not intended.

It is the vapours that are dangerous. Gasoline, in open containers, evaporates rapidly, spreads and mixes with air quickly. This gasoline-air mixture is explosive when there are 1.4 to 6 parts of gas vapour to 100 parts of air. A flip of a light switch in a room containing such a mixture could ignite it and bring disaster. Yet most people believe they are safe as long as they keep open flames away from gasoline.

THIS IS FAR FROM TRUE

Listed below are a few ways people have misused or mishandled gasoline that have caused explosions and fire, resulting in serious injuries and death:

- for cleaning floors, clothing, parts and equipment, and many other cleaning jobs;
- refuelling motor vehicles while the engines were running and refuelling gasoline powered tools such as chain saws, snowmobiles, etc. while the engines were still hot;
- pouring it on brush, trash piles, briquettes, etc. to aid in starting a fire;
- welding on "empty" tanks and drums where the liquid has been removed but explosive vapours remain;
- transporting it in trunks of automobiles where heat caused escaping vapours to explode;
- storing it in glass containers which later broke allowing escaping vapours to spread to an ignition source.

In their anxiety to do a job, people find that gasoline is handy - and the die is cast. Don't invite disaster! Don't use it for any purpose other than as a fuel for gasoline engines and then store it in proper containers and use caution in handling it.

OPERATION
AIRCOM KIT STORES

1. Production is underway on the Air Force Tartan Cumberbund and Ascot and it will be noted that an additional range of quality items are planned and under development or awaiting delivery at the present time.
2. Though the Air Force Tartan was approved in the original instance for the Air Ops Classification, the Commander AIRCOM has agreed that all officers, regardless of their classification, may wear the tartan cumberbund during the period of their assignment to this Command if they so wish.

AIRCOM KIT STORES

1. The policy of this merchandising outlet is to provide members of AIRCOM and the AIR OPS Classification in particular and throughout the Canadian Forces with the opportunity of securing appropriately identified haberdashery and other items. Some of the following range of items are available now and can be ordered:

- a. Air Force Tartan Cumberbund
Order now with waist size \$14.50
- b. Air Force Tartan Ascot/Dickie
Order now - no sizing \$ 8.00
- c. AIRCOM Badge mounted on wood
- d. AIRCOM Tie
- e. RCAF Scarf - (maroon-dark blue and sky blue stripes) -
British made - double thickness 10½ inches
wide by 56 inches long Order now \$11.00
- f. RCAF Ascot - (maroon-dark blue and sky blue stripes) -
British made - 5½ inches wide by 50½ inches
long
- g. RCAF Ascot - (dark blue, light blue maple leaf with
golden eagle superimposed) British made -
5½ inches wide by 50½ inches long

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AIRCOM KIT STORES - cont.

- h. AIRCOM Broach/Pin - (Golden crown and eagle motif on a circlet pin in gold over sterling silver)
 - j. AIRCOM Cuff links
 - k. AIRCOM Badge Charm for Bracelet (sterling silver)
 - l. Zippo Lighters - (with golden crown eagle motif)
2. Forward your order to, and make cheques or money orders payable to:
- AIRCOM Kit Stores
o/o Air Command Headquarters
Westwin, Manitoba.
R2R OTO
- NB: Manitoba residents to add 5% to above prices to cover Provincial Sales Tax.
3. Further advice will be provided as and when these other items become available.

CONSERVATION CONVERSATION

Tips on how to save energy without crimping your life style too much.

1. Wait until you have a load of clothes for your washer before starting your wash. It takes just as much power to wash half a load, as a full load.
2. If you are leaving your house for the day, or away on leave etc. turn your thermostat down to 55°F while you are away. Also keep it at 65°F at night and 68°F during the day. If you do this you will save 4 barrels of oil a year, that's 144 gals or 24,000 cubic feet of natural gas.
3. Is your TV set the instant-on type? If so, unplug it at night and when you are away. This type of set still uses power when it is turned off - it has also caused fires.
4. Turn off appliances when not in use and train your children to turn off lights in unoccupied rooms and during day time. Turn off outdoor lights when not actually in use.
5. A leaky hot water tap, with one drip per second, cost \$16.00 yearly to have it drip. Have it repaired immediately.
6. Keep windows and doors closed during cold weather. Even when the weather warms up to 35° or 45° don't open the windows. If you feel warm turn your thermostat down.
7. Use adequate light for reading, writing, sewing and other close work, but when watching TV for instance, turn off all unnecessary lights.
8. Match the size of the cooking utensil to the size of the electric element. All the electric surface not directly under the utensil is wasted energy.
9. If it is a nice day, dry your clothes outside. Your dryer uses a lot of electricity.

Energy expenses are a matter of personal preference. Others are a waste. So among the many comforts and conveniences derived from energy, it is time to make a choice. You don't have to take austerity measures to keep an energy crisis from the door step. We simply need to be aware that when we turn a dial to "on" or raise a setting on a thermostat, we are spending money and using energy. The question is - Do we want to spend it that way? The money we save can buy other things. Although here at Alsask we live in PMQs we still pay directly or indirectly.

We are keeping track of the energy consumed on the Station, and we will let you know in a later article when the heating season is over how we made out. If we reached our goal or not. All ideas on ways to conserve energy will be greatly appreciated. All it takes is a call to any member of the Conservation Committee. So let's give it all we have and show them that at Alsask we really care.

A MAN BUYING MEAT LOOKED AT HIS BILL
AND EXCLAIMED, "NO, NO - YOU'VE GOT IT WRONG!
"I ORDERED A ROLLED ROAST, NOT A ROLLS-ROYCE!"

D.I.D. DRUGS

The next few issues will deal with Alcohol. What is it comprised of, what the short term effects are, hazards of regular heavy drinking, who uses alcohol and why, trends in alcohol use; alcohol and the law.

We will also talk about what help is available and where it can be obtained, both for military and civilian dependants and DND employees.

Ethyl alcohol or ethanol is the alcohol people drink. This drug can be manufactured, or it can be produced naturally (by fermentation of fruits, vegetables, or grains. Most beers contain about 5 - 8% alcohol and most table wines 10 - 14%. Fortified wines such as sherry, port and vermouth contain 16 - 20% alcohol. Distilled spirits (whisky, rum, gin etc.) contain approx. 40% or more alcohol. A 12 oz. bottle of beer contains the same amount of alcohol as a drink containing 1½ oz. of spirits. About the same amount of alcohol is found in a 5 oz. glass of table wine or a 3 oz. glass of fortified wine.

Next issue we'll deal with the short term effects of alcohol.

STUDENT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AND ACTIVITY PROGRAM.

OTTAWA -- About 9,500 students across Canada will be employed by the Canadian Forces this summer as part of the federal government's 1976 Student Summer Employment and Activity Program. The defence department's share of the \$23,961,800 project will be \$7,552,000, or about 31.5 per cent.

The armed forces' involvement will be in three areas, similar to programs operated in the past five years. Included are cadet training and activities, community assistance projects and the Reserves.

Students interested in the Reserve program are to apply to local Reserve units or Canada Manpower centres after April 1. Applications for employment on community assistance projects also should be made through Canada Manpower centres. Students should be 16 - 34 years of age. Only those cadets who have been members of units on or before Jan. 31, 1976, may attend summer camps.

The first program provides \$1.7 million for on-going sea, army and air cadet training and activities, whereby 4,700 cadets and 700 cadet instructors will attend summer camps. Cadets who attend a camp for six weeks or longer receive a \$100 training bonus.

The second program, of eight-weeks' duration, community assistance, will involve about 800 students in projects in selected communities. The program is designed to improve community life by building and repairing park facilities, constructing nature trails, setting up or conducting activities to attract tourists, and improve the ecology. The pay is more than \$115. a week and total cost of the program will be \$952,000.

The third is the military portion of the project, designed to employ 3,420 students for eight-weeks' training in the Reserves. Students will receive more than \$115 a week, military uniforms and, while on field exercises, rations and quarters. Total cost of the program will be \$4,900,000.

NOTE: of particular interest to CFS Alsask and area is the approval of approximately ten (10) students to work in the Town of Alsask and area. More details will follow when known.

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

ALSASK. NU-2-U SALE. MERRY MAKERS
LIONS HALL - APRIL 24TH - 11 A.M. - to 5 p.m.
IF YOU HAVE ANY ARTICLES TO DONATE PLEASE CALL.
MERYLE STAUBLE - 968-2294
MADELINE MCTAGGERT - 968-2651



STELLA'S SMALL TALK

Well, Carnival is over for another year, and from all reports it was the best one ever, due to PARTICIPATION. Congratulations to the Red Team. I imagine there were a lot of confused people during Carnival but who was the lady who went to the snack bar and ordered the Friday special on Thursday??? Who were the two ladies that missed part of the Carnival and spent the night in Rosetown???

Visiting Alsask during Carnival were: Jane Haig's sister and husband - Irene and Charlie Fugard of Fort Erie, Sophie Macyszyn's brother and wife John and Sohpie Shymchuk from Prince Albert, Sheila O'Byrne's sister Charis Kiesiz of Winnipeg, Jim Wibberley's brother and wife Don and Effie Wibberley from Tilley, Greg Fehr's mother from Ontario and Gary Fairservice's wife from Penhold. Miss Virginia Thalheimer of Brooks, Ed and Carol Carberry of Moose Jaw and Esther Meisner of Portage. Visitors earlier in Feb were Mary Day's sister and husband Carolyn and George O'Brien and family of Swift Current and visiting at the Burdett's were Nancy and Rick Brown and boys of Calgary. A surprise shower was held at the Junior Ranks Mess on Feb 9th in honour of Mari-Ellen Wood and son Derreck. Twenty ladies were present. Lunch was served by Alexis Stokes and Jackie Bourdeau. A good time was had by all.

Three new arrivals on the base were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Cournoyer, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hurrell and the Carnival baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Evans. Congratulations to all.

Pat Saulnier is away on course in Yorkton so his wife Debbie and Mary Beth are spending a month in Sydney with her parents. Also, Alice Nichol is in England visiting husband Mel who is on course there.

Nibble-Nots ended their year with a supper at the Royal Hotel (anybody count calories that night?) Presentations were made.

Welcome to the base to Hal and Phyllis Allinot, Doris and Woody Wellwood, Private Carr and Private Toupin. And farewell to Joe and Virginia Gagne who have left for Falconbridge.

As if Carnival wasn't enough, Stella Charlton's bowling team of Flo Stonehouse, Dorothy Davies, Maxine Astell and Vi Darbell spent Monday, March 1st at The Hat to say good-bye to Donna Crozier who wasn't there!! Good shopping and good eating made for a fun day, we missed you, Donna. Speaking of bowling, who is the mother who got a lower score than her 7 year old?? (Remember you can get tips on bowling with the children every Saturday)

On behalf of my ghost writer and yours truly, that is all the Small Talk till next month. See you then.

"WHO DID IT???????"

WHAT Officer can't leap buildings in a single bound, but can break windows with a single glance???

WHO's the Officer who forgot his cummerbund on his way to a Mess dinner???

WHO can't see the forrest until he runs into the trees???

WHO is the officer that can't tell the difference between balloons and the real thing???

WHO is the flying farmer that gets his R/T Transmission mixed and ends up in Calgary with 8 fire trucks, the crash wagon and an ambulance as a welcoming committee???

IF MANKIND PROFITS FROM ITS MISTAKES,
WE OUGHT TO HAVE ONE GLORIOUS FUTURE
COMING UP.

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY EXAMS

Exams will be written on the Station on the 2nd and 3rd of April.

It's recognized that since leaving High School many adults have acquired an educational maturity equal to or above the level of High School. These tests are designed to help determine that level. The tests are in the areas of English Composition, Social Studies, Natural Sciences, Literature and Mathamatics. There have been 40 men and women on the Station who have taken these exams and most have achieved the Grade 12 level. For more information and application forms please call Paul Rushton at local 223; 224 or at home anytime at 2604. Forms must be mailed by the 19 March. Diplomas are issued by the Saskatchewan Department of Education.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

1. The following employment opportunities are available for July and August at CFS Alsask Pool:

Position I - Lifeguard/Swim Instructor

This position requires the following qualifications:

Current WSI/RLSS Instructor

Job Description: Responsible for the implementation of swim classes at CFS Alsask Pool for July and August 76.
Supervision of leaders in Red Cross Programme.
Lifeguard
Conduct of RLSS Programme.

Salary: \$500.00 per month

Position II - Assistant Instructor/Lifeguard

Job Description: Assistant Instructor for Red Cross and RLSS Classes.
Other duties as detailed by Supervisor.

Qualifications: Current leader patrol qualifications or related experience.

Salary: \$3.20 per hour.

2. Applications are to be directed to Sgt D.R. Molloy not later than 15 Mar.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Program Director - July and August - For the preparation and on-going training of a Community Recreation Program for CFS Alsask.

4 positions open - Candidates are required to attend a 4 week course (2 days a week) in May. Selected candidates will organize and conduct an 8 week program for two age groups - Under 6 - and 6 - 10 year olds. Candidates must have the ability to function with these age groups.

Salary - approximately \$50.00 per week.

For further information contact Sgt Molloy at the Rec Centre or local 268 no later than 15 Apr.

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford Courier 1/2 ton - yellow with black accent stripes. 5500 miles - radio - roof rack - mini-jet cap - service manual etc.
Phone 968-2692 or Lloyd Martin at Power Plant Local 269

CADET SPORTS WEEKEND AT CFS ALSASK

A Sports Weekend was held at CFS Alsask 7, 8 and 9th of Feb. A total of 165 Cadets and Instructors, including 40 female Cadettes and 6 women Instructors from 300 Corps Biggar, 794 Corps Oyen/Alsask, 601 Corps Macklin, 399 Corps Wilkie, 280 Corps Leader, 2349 Corps Rosetown and 2717 Corps Kindersley attended.

The Cadets were welcomed to CFS Alsask by Major Al Erickson, Senior Cadet Liaison Officer, representing LCol Sterne, Commanding Officer of CFS Alsask.

Competitions in Volleyball, curling, snowshoeing, and bowling were held with the following results in points: Leader 7, Rosetown 12, Biggar 13, Alsask/Oyen 15, Kindersley and Macklin tied, each with 18 points to win the Col Barber Trophy. This Trophy is for the best overall Corps.

The Trophies for Snowshoeing (Alsask/Oyen Winners) and Volleyball (Kindersley Winner) were presented by Mr. Duncan Campbell, representing the Sask. Cadet League.

LCol Sterne presented trophies to Biggar, winners in bowling, Macklin winners in curling, and the Col Barber Trophy to Macklin and Kindersley.

Although swimming was dropped from the competition this year because it was felt that Alsask, with the indoor pool would have an unfair advantage, Alsask was challenged to a swimming race by Biggar and resulted in Alsask being the winner.

Two Helicopters from 408 Squadron Edmonton were on the Station Sat and Sun to give all the Cadets and Leaders a 10 minute air view of the area.

A drill demonstration by Biggar on Sunday was followed by a Church parade with Father Pich presiding.

LCol Sterne, in his closing remarks thanked everyone involved, the Cadet Liaison Officer, the Rec Centre Staff, 408 Sqn Edmonton, the Mess Hall Staff and the Cadet Officers for helping to make this a successful Cadet Sports Weekend.

THANK YOU LETTER

10 Feb 76

Editor - Tumbleweed
Canadian Forces Station Alsask
Alsask, Sask.
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CFS Alsask,

Just a note from the "old matelot" to say thank you for having me as part of your "Small Base Broomball Championships". I personally thought they were well organized and I'm sure all the participants enjoyed the hospitality as much as I did.

A small word of apology to my two compatriots on the "Jury of Appeal" - but I'll say it again - "nothing ever goes wrong at one of these tourneys"! (oh well - not often anyway).

A very special thank you to two old friends "Dave & Joe", whose hard work and dedication certainly contributed to the success of the competition. I would also like to say well-done to all the many persons who used personal time-off or leave to ensure the success of the tourney by working long (and cold) hours without recompense. (Other than slight cases of the 26 oz. Flu!).

And in closing I'd like to tell a small story of a certain duck hunter (quite well known around Alsask) who was sitting with a friend in a blind one day when a lonely duck flew overhead. Up came the shotgun; he had a point blank shot! - but the duck flew on, so he turned to his buddy and said, "You're witnessing a miracle eh! - there flies a dead duck!"

Thank you again.

(SIGNED) Gerry Vowles

ARE KIDS REALLY TO BLAME? - Taken from Seagull Courier

FOOD
FOR
THOUGHT?

We read in the paper, we hear on the air
of killing, and stealing, and crime everywhere;
We sigh, and we say, as we notice the trend,
This young generation! Where will it end?
But can we be sure it's their fault, alone?
Too much money to spend, too much idle time;
Too many movies of passion and crime;
Too many books not fit to be read;
Too much evil in what they hear said;
Too many kids encouraged to roam;
Too many parents who don't stay at home.
Youths don't make the movies, they don't write the books
That paint the gay pictures of gansters and crooks.
They don't make the liquor, they don't run the bars:
They don't make the laws, and they don't make the cars;
They don't make the drugs that idle the brain,
That's all done by older folk, greedy for gain.
And in how many cases, we find that it's true -
The label, "DELINQUENT" fits older folks too.

.....Frank A. Carswell

MERIDIAN SADDLE CLUB NEWS

Our draw for the "Perfume" was held at the first night of Carnival - 25 Feb 76

- First prize - 133 oz. - Bill Van Ness Alsask
- Second prize - 66 oz. - Mrs. M. Poirier Carstairs, Alberta
- Third prize - 40 oz. - Dorothy Davies Alsask

Thank you to everyone who supported us in this venture.

JOHN A. SILVER SCHOOL, CFS Alsask, Easter Vacation - 1976

School closes for Easter vacation at 3:30 p.m. 15 April and re-opens at 9:00 a.m. 26 April.



FASHION - FLAIR - BEAUTY - SHOPPE

Janice Dick
Closed ALL DAY Monday

9:00 - 5:00 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays,
Thursdays and Fridays

8:30 - 3:30 on Saturdays

Phone 968-2332 for appointments now

ALL LADIES - V O L L E Y B A L L - Every Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:00 (Bring your kids)

MARCH 21ST - IS THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING.

FAULTY FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

The present Fire Alarm System is unreliable. Personnel reporting fires should ring the nearest alarm box and follow this up by phoning 2277 or local 222.

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

CATV PROBLEMS:

Call Mon - Fri - 0800 to 1630 hours
 968-2401 local 245 and
 ask for CATV
 Manager - MCpl "Stoney" Stonehouse
 Cpl Barry Stokes
 MCpl "Newf" Hunt

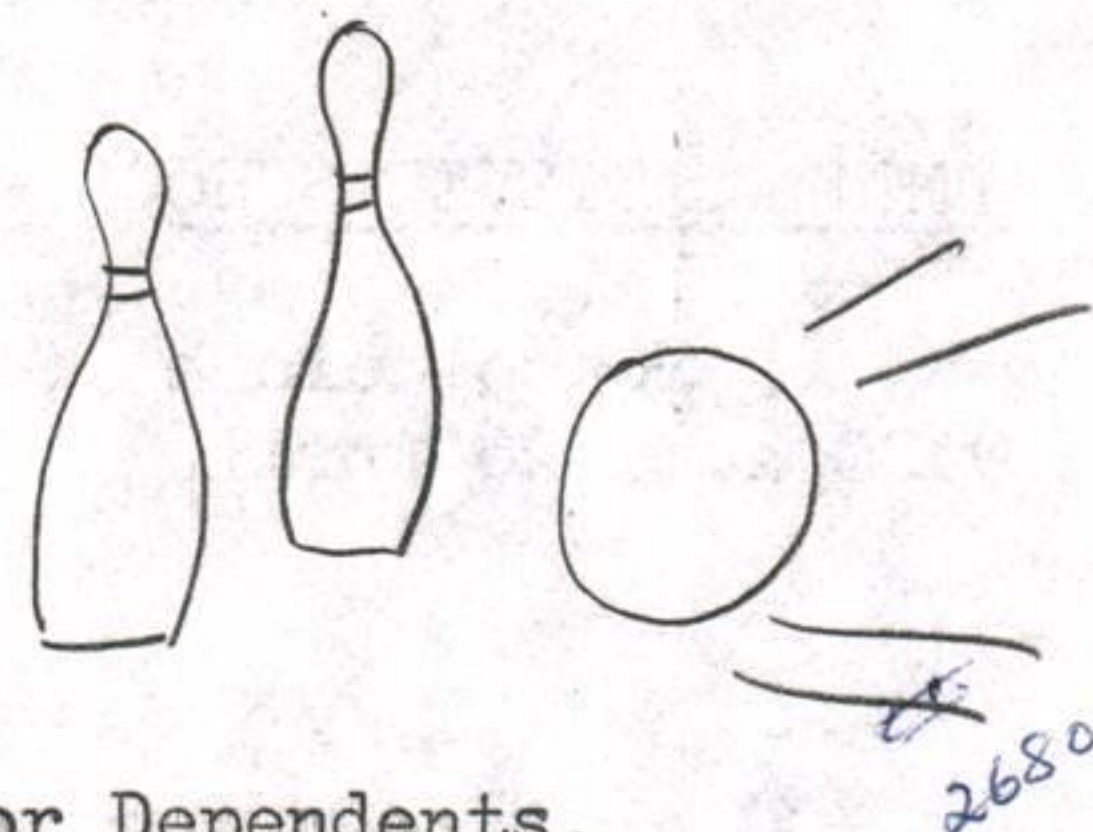
After duty hours and week-ends call:
 "Stoney" Stonehouse 2386
 Barry Stokes 2345
 "Newf" Hunt 2261

BABYSITTERS

Leslie Acton	2320	Sheryl Ann Murray	2627
Brenda Borschneck	2308	Michael Murray	2627
Janice Carr	2430	Debi Ramsay	2278
Sharon Cordick	2462	Tammy Salyzan	2273
Cindy Erickson	2630	Malcolm Bailey	2641
Danny Hill	2386	Gloria Moskowec	2608
Terry Mainhood	2611	Rhonda Kidd	2438
Graham Ackeral	2672	Kathy Keats	2413

Anyone wishing to be included on this list please advise the "Tumbleweed" of your name and phone number.

BOWLING BANQUET - 10 April 76 - E-Tones Band



EMERGENCY FIRST AID COURSE FOR DEPENDENTS

An Emergency level First Aid Course is being planned for Dependents. The Course will run in the evenings (approx 4 evenings), and will be free of charge.

As most accidents occur in the home, it would be advantageous for any dependent wife to take this course.

Please call the NCO i/c GT at local 240 if you wish to attend. Course dates will be published when finalized.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild is holding a Rummage Sale on Friday, April 2nd, at 1:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. ANY donations of used clothing, toys, games, puzzles, books, ornaments, dishes, or "what-have-you" would be much appreciated. Please call one of the following for pick-up: Stella at 2382, Dorothy at 2683 or Flo at 2386. All proceeds will go the Youth Group. Please plan to come!!!!!!

*B*I*N*G*O* - The next MQ Council Bingo will be held on Monday, March 22 at 8:30 in the Rec Centre. Jackpot will be \$225.00 in 55 numbers. Advance notice of the next Bingo - Thursday, April 8th at 8:30 in the Rec Centre.

STATION ENTERTAINMENT NOTES

As the yelling and shouting of the 76 Winter Carnival slowly fade into the west, and the grip of winter again takes hold, my thoughts turn to the next major Station Entertainment event, the Spring Ball.

After much date juggling, and the committee taking many things into consideration, it was decided the 3rd of April would have to be the date.

This date was picked in an effort to have a Station Goodbye Party for those leaving and a See-You-Later Party for those assigned to the Olympics. It is realized that not everyone leaving will be covered by this occasion, but we hope the majority will be covered.

The following is the break-down.

- Music - The Jr. Jorgensons
- Dress - Semi-formal
- Food - Chicken and Chips
- Place - Rec Hall
- Cost - \$6.00 per couple

It is hoped that everyone will come out, have a great time, and enjoy themselves.

Club planning an event concerning the majority of Station personnel are requested to advise the Station Entertainment Officer to enable easier planning at the Station level.

R.E. Grundy
STN ENTO

CARNIVAL "76"

Well, Folks, another Winter Carnival has come and gone. This year your committee tried to come up with a new approach to Carnival in that we placed more emphasis on the fun aspect of Carnival and less on the competition. We hope that this has met with your approval. From our opening parade until our closing dance all of you participated and helped to make this Carnival a success - for this, all of you are to be congratulated.

As everyone knows, the Red team led by Stoney Stonehouse, was the big winner. Congratulations, Stoney, on a job well done. Other winners were:

- King and Queen - Black team
- Mascot - Red team
- Floats - Black team
- Skits - Red team
- Beards - Best
 - Loren Wilke
 - Woody Welwood
 - Jack Kline
 - Ralph Otto

This is a list of those who were judged as winners but, in my opinion, all who participated in Carnival "76" were winners.

At this time I would like to take the opportunity to thank everyone who donated gifts, helped with the work, participated and cheered on their teams. This year I was very privileged to work with a committee who, while working and organizing their own teams, still managed to act as one when it came to the general good of the Carnival. The spirit they displayed spread throughout our Carnival and helped make it the success it was. That's a hard act to follow, but I am confident that the people in our community, both Civilian and Military, will again next year rise to the challenge and our next Carnival will be bigger and better than ever.

Again this year we would like to have your comments on how we can improve our Winter Carnival, if you would put them on paper and pass them to either myself or your team captains. These comments, both Pro and Con, are the only way we can improve your Carnival and give you what you desire.

Before I close I would like to thank Denny Ackeral and his staff of the Tumbleweed for the fine job of getting out our Carnival edition of the Tumbleweed on
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CARNIVAL "76" - cont.

time and for the opportunity of saying these few words to you.

On behalf of the committee I thank each and every one of you for the opportunity of serving you. See you at "Carnival 1977".

Russ Power
Carnival Chairman.

CARNIVAL THANK YOUS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Red team for their participation and hard work, thus making my job such a pleasant one. A special thanks to our Prince and Princess, Bill and Vi Noland, and to our Super mascot, John Ives (alias Capt. Blackbeard, alias Capt. Morgan). It was OUR turn, and thank you for a wonderful Carnival 76.

Al Stonehouse, Red Team Captain

To the Chairman, Winter Carnival: Good show for a job well done. To all Blue Team members: Thank you for your support during the Carnival. Your effort and hard work was greatly appreciated. To the Red Team: Congratulations on achieving first place. To all other teams: Thank you for keeping the Fun Spirit alive and well. May good fortune be yours in the next Carnival.

Frank Lahey, Captain - Ole Blue

I would like to thank all the members of the Yellow team for their cooperation during Winter Carnival. Special thanks to Joni Pockett, our Prince and Princess and our mascots, who did a fine job. I know we all had a great time, and wish the best for future Winter Carnivals at Alsask.

John Day, Yellow Team Captain

I congratulate all those who participated in Carnival '76 and made it the success it was! A special THANK YOU to Purple Team members for all the effort and the FUN TIME we all enjoyed.

Alan Johnson, Purple Team Captain

On behalf of the Orange team I would like to thank the judges, team captains and all who took part to make the Carnival such a success. Special thanks to the Orange team for all the help and the lovely gifts.

Loren Wilke, Orange Team Captain

BLACK CAME BACK

The Black Team would like to express thanks to all the Carnival Committee and competing teams for making this years festivities the best ever. The friendliness and community spirit shown by the Alsask area is something that will always be remembered by us all.

As Team Captain of the Black Team I would also like to thank all the Black Blasters who helped bring our Team standing from 6th to 3rd this year.

Bill Laurin, Black Team Captain

THANK'S TO MONTE CARLO VOLUNTEERS.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Monte Carlo Volunteers for their support in making the children's and adults' games a most enjoyable and successful evening.

Bill Laurin.
Monte Carlo Co-ordinator.

ADVERTISEMENT S

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 232 or 2672 and ask for Dennis.

FOR SALE One Viking wringer washer with large square tub. In good working condition. Also - portable record player with blond cabinet. Record player needs repairs. Any reasonable offers - phone 2387.

FOR SALE Ironing board - phone 2613

FOR SALE 6 year old, 3/4 Appaloosa mare, 13.5 hands high. Broke and good disposition. Good home wanted. Phone 676-2124 and ask for Loretta Speers. To see picture of horse in Alsask phone 2658.

FOR SALE Ten-speed sprinter - 1 year old Phone 2694 -

FOR SALE 1962 Ford 1/2 ton (steers terrible - uses oil) \$200.00. Good truck for around town. Also 1971 Ford 1/2 ton 302 automatic - 60,000 miles - A 1 shape - \$2200.00. Phone Richard Reichert - 2750 Marengo.

FOR SALE Girls long gown size 10 - like new \$10.00 - phone 2398

FOR SALE Man's jacket - size 40 - brown \$20.00 - phone 2693

FOR SALE Holiday 8 mm Movie Camera, light bar, projector and screen, and 1/2 yd. lengths of viscose velvet, assorted colors. phone Sibbald 676-2124

FOR SALE Hoover upright vacuum cleaner plus attachments, and one Westinghouse scrubber/polisher. Both good condition. One exercise cycle - new condition. For more information call Mrs. Don Chiliak - Sibbald - 403-676-2173

LADY WILL DO DAY WORK - Call 968-2430

LOST At the Alsask Arena. 1 red aluminum toboggan. If found please call 2632, owner - Michael Pollock

WANTED Part-time and full-time waitresses/waiters for employment at Flaxcombe Hotel in Beverage Room. No experience necessary. Phone 463-3497 or apply in person.

GUIDE & BROWNIE INFO: Call Sheila O'Byrne at 2610

AMWAY PRODUCTS: Call Jean Finley at 964-4440

TRI-CHEM SUPPLIES: call Jean at 2353

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

CFS ALSASK AVON REPS: Barb Hunt at 2261 or Alexis Stokes at 2345

ARTEX SUPPLIES: Call Joni at 2329

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA Ken Winter rep at Rec Centre 1st and 3rd Thursday each month, 7 - 9 p.m. phone 2433

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

STAR-PHOENIX: For Base delivery call Ben and Kevin Bathgate - 2357. For Town delivery call Mike Ackeral at 2672.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS: call Debbie at 2383

REGAL SUPPLIES: call Judy at 2241
MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA: For all your insurance needs, registered retirement savings, contact: Quincy Von Kuster at 463-3060 in Kindersley.

BARBER SHOP HOURS: ~~Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings - 1800 to 2100 hours.~~ **CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE**

T.O.P.S (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Meetings: 7:30 Monday evenings in Alsask School

LLOYD'S LOCKSMITHING SERVICE - Phone Alsask 2692

ALSASK SEW 'N SAVE: contact Marge at 2258

SARAH COVENTRY FASHION JEWELLERY: Exquisite jewellery that is fully guaranteed. New line has just arrived. For catalogues and information call Marge Horton at 2235 - mornings.

RADIO SHACK: Equipment is now being sold at the Kindersley Hobbe Shoppe, Main Street, Kindersley. The 1975 catalogue is held in Ground Training. We also hold the Camgard, Jana, and Addison TV parts catalogues. Anyone who would like to see these and can't make it up to Ground Training please call Sgt Rushton at 240 and he will send it to you. A 1974 Heathkit catalogue to be held in Ground Training is wanted.

FOR SALE 1974 Ford Courier 1/2 ton - yellow with black accent stripes. 5500 miles - radio, mini-jet cap, roof rack, service manual etc. Phone 968-2692 or Lloyd Martin at Power Plant local 269.