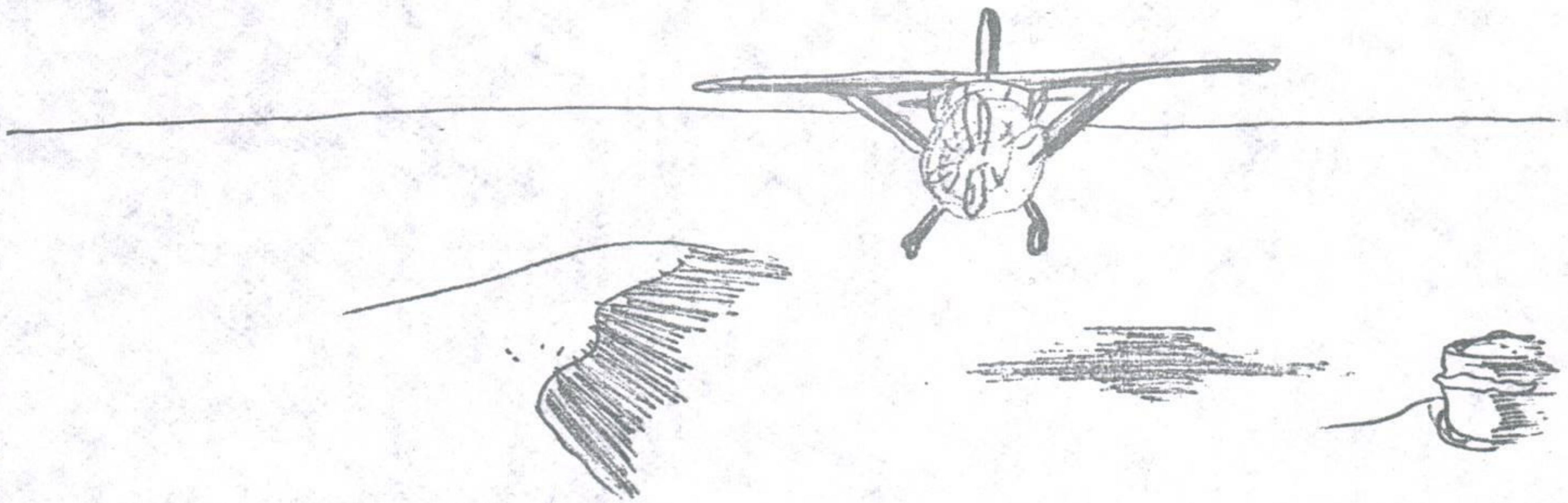
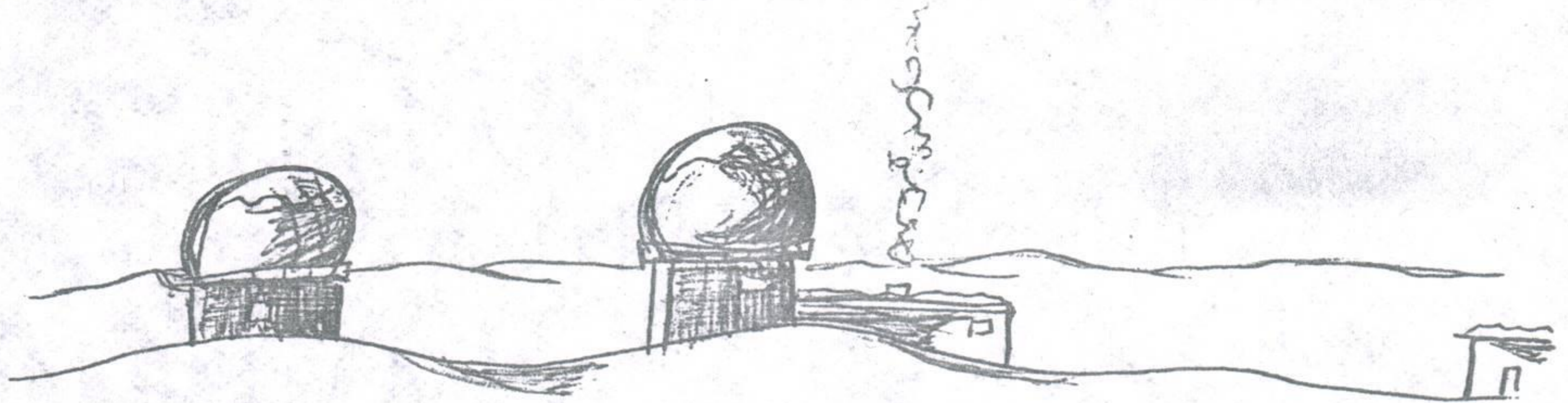


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DANSON PRAISES CF PERSONNEL -- Ottawa -- The following is an excerpt from a statement issued by the Minister of National Defense, Barney Danson, on December 31 upon the deployment of two air command Hercules and a Boeing 707 to Ankara, Turkey in preparation for the evacuation of Canadians from Iran.

"This is the implementation of a plan which has been in readiness for three weeks during which time aircraft and crews have remained on standby, ready to respond where and when necessary. As we usher in the New Year we should be aware that the men and women of the Canadian Forces are always ready to protect our interests and security 24 hours per day, seven days a week. They forego holidays like this New Years Day which we take for granted. It is because of this dedication to duty that we enjoy our normal lives. They operate quickly and efficiently, often in the background, and we can be grateful to them and their families, whose lives are frequently disrupted but do so uncomplainingly.

Let us make certain in 1979 that we are aware of their activity in so many areas important to our well-being and security. Indeed, I would hope that in 1979 more Canadians would take the time to get to know the men and women of our Armed Forces better and let them know how much they are appreciated by us".

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FORCES PRAISED FOR EVACUATION VIETNAMESE REFUGEES -- Ottawa -- When Canada accepted 604 Vietnamese refugees from among the 2500 stranded on a freighter off the coast of Malaysia in November, it was the Canadian Forces who assisted the department of manpower and immigration with the task of flying them to Canada, providing medical care, and rations and quarters.

Four Boeing 707 flights from Air Command's Trenton-based 437 Transport Squadron flew the refugees from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to Montreal's Dorval Airport in an operation code named Operation Magnet. The refugees then were transported to Mobile Command's military facilities at nearby Longue Pointe, where CFB Montreal personnel provided accommodation, messing and the much needed winter clothing. Medical personnel provided care in Kuala Lumpur, on board the aircraft and in Canada.

On December 11, the Chief of the Defence Staff, Admiral Robert H. Falls, sent the following message to the Commanders of Air and Mobile commands:

"The CF support to Op Magnet has deservedly earned the praise of government officials and of the people of Canada. This humanitarian operation rescued 604 Vietnamese from an uncertain fate aboard the freighter Hai Hong.

The speed of reaction and the competent manner in which this operation was conducted, once again demonstrated the capabilities of the individuals and commands involved.

Please convey my appreciation to all who participated for a job well done. Signed: R.H. Falls, Chief of the Defence Staff."

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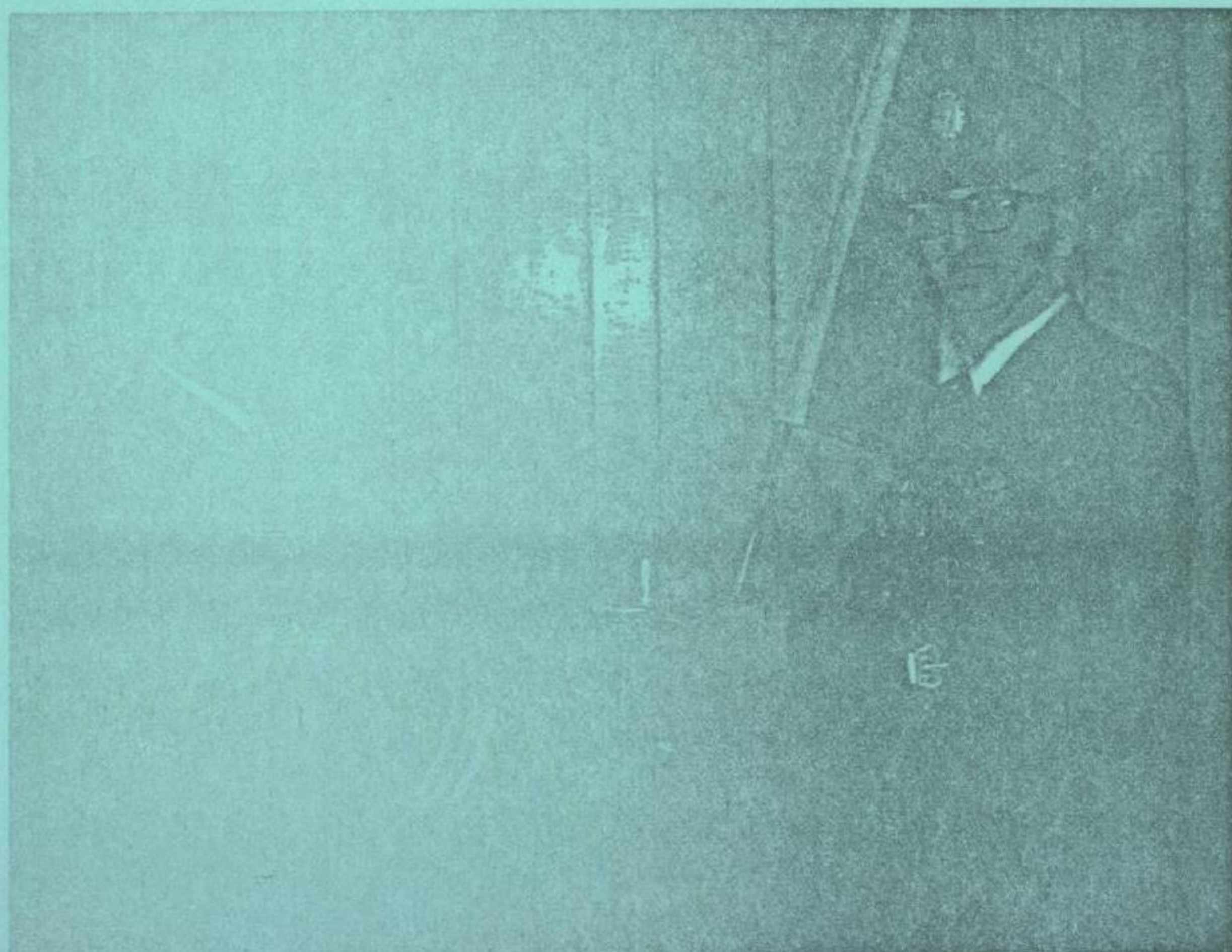
ECLIPSE DANGEROUS TO EYESIGHT -- The Solar Eclipse on 26 Feb. 79 which has a path of totality through Winnipeg and which can be viewed in its partial phases throughout the rest of Canada can present a hazard causing blindness or severe retinal damage if attempts are made to photograph it or view it directly. The danger is caused by infra-red rays which are strong enough to burn the retina of the eye before the visible rays give the eye warning that there is dangerous light. Do not use sunglasses, photographic filters or smoked glass for direct viewing. You can however use two superimposed thicknesses of completely exposed and developed black and white film. The safest method of viewing is an indirect method such as making a pin hole in a piece of cardboard and projecting the sun's image onto a piece of paper. A particular caution is to avoid looking through camera viewfinders or any similar enlarging augmentation system which because of their magnification would increase the burning effect of the solar rays on the retina. Direct photography should be avoided also because of damage to shutters caused by the lens imaging the sun in a concentrated area of the focal plane.

Additional guidance on precautionary measures to be taken in viewing this once in a lifetime phenomena should be available from local medical and photo specialist. Take precaution to protect your eyesight.

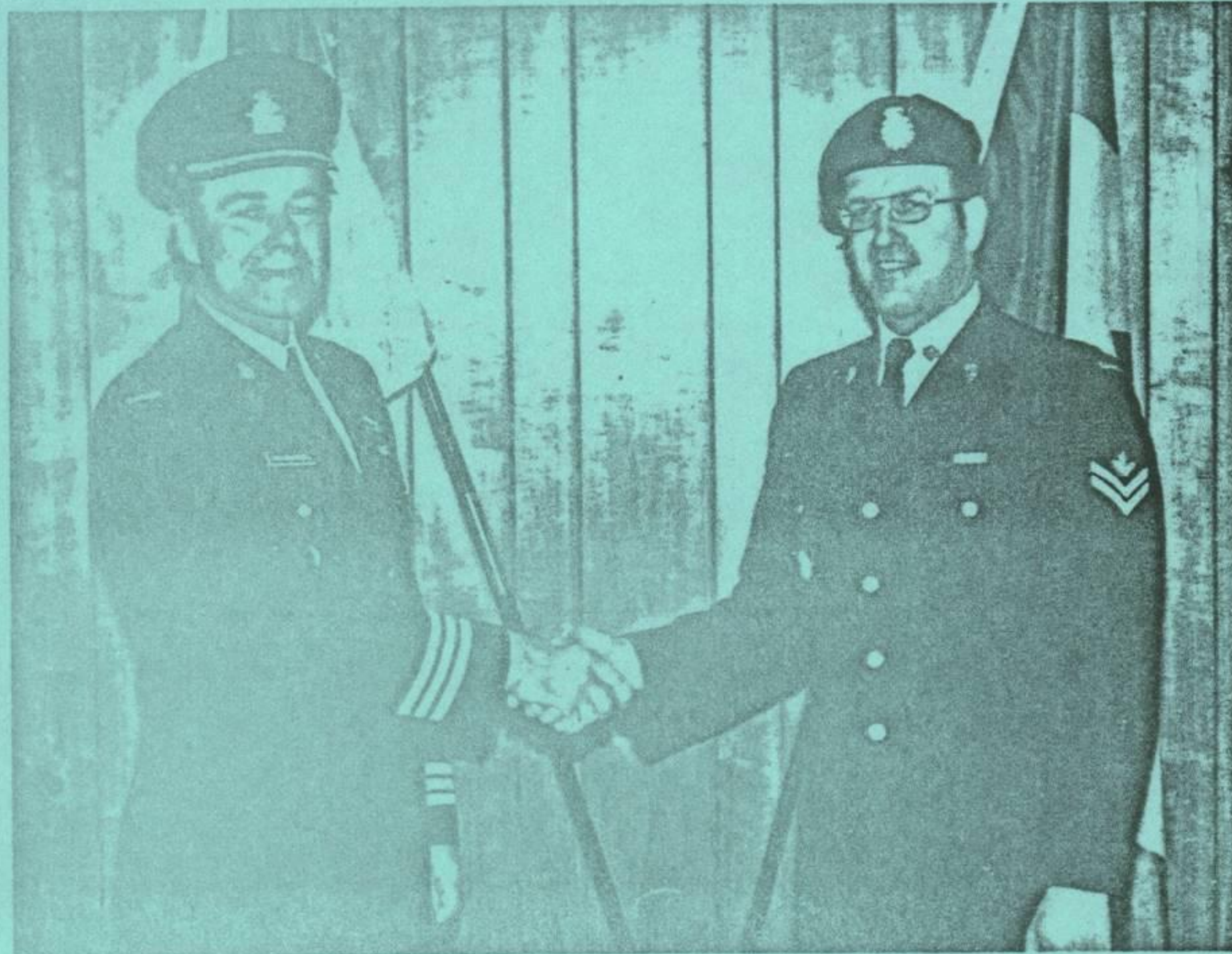
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#### BETTER LATE THAN NEVER!

The following photos are some of the presentations in the last few months. Copies may be ordered by calling Cpl. K. Peters, Station Photographer. Quote File # 3578050.



LCol. Novakowski presenting Clasp to CD to W.O. Hartlin.



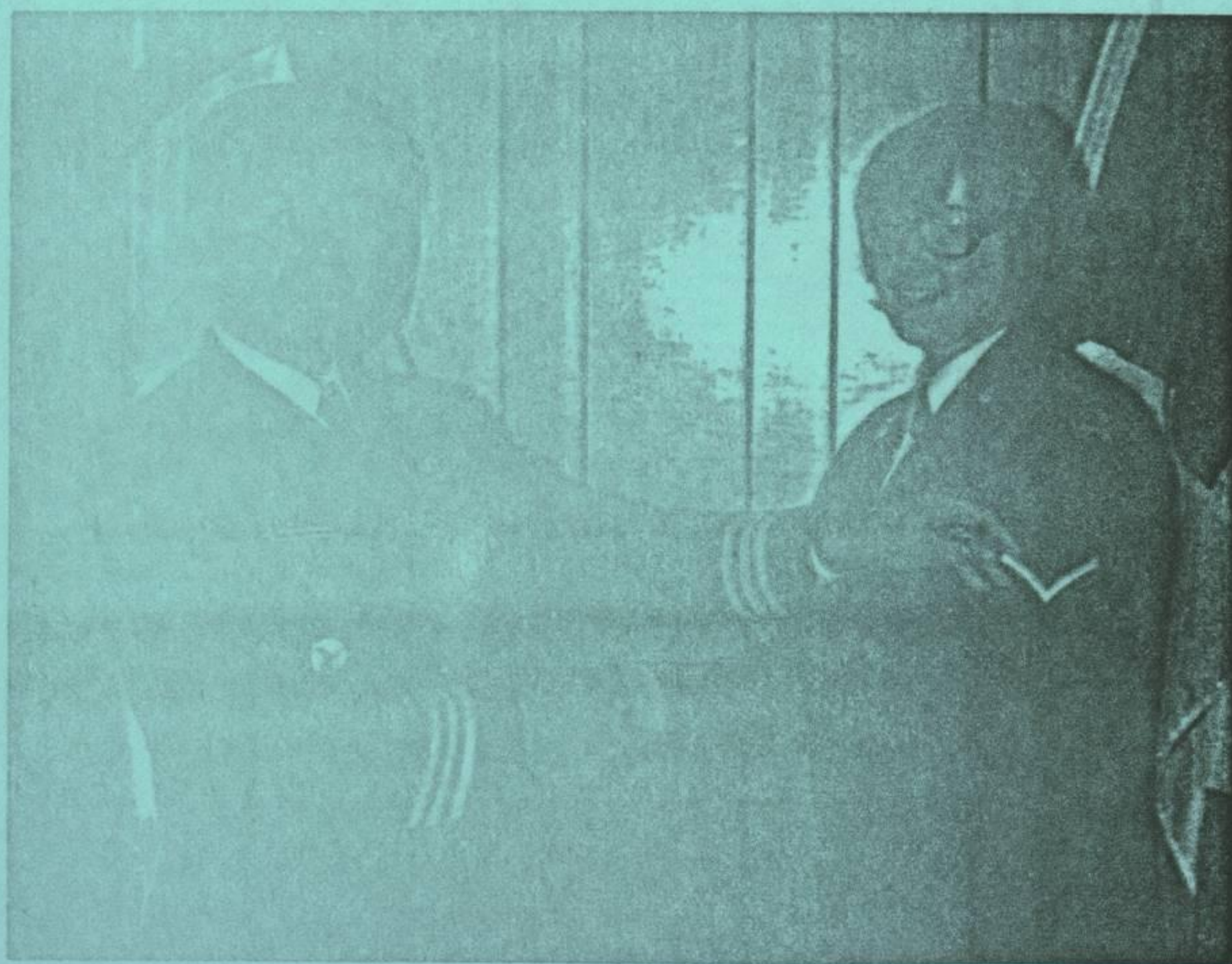
LCol. Novakowski congratulates Cpl. G. Leadbeater on his promotion to MCpl.



The Colonel congratulates Cpl. Kathan on his recent promotion to MCpl.



LCol. Novakowski presents Cpl. Coombs with his MCpl. hooks.



The Colonel presenting Pte(W) Lassen with her appointment to Pte Level 4.



Captain Barry Lapointe of the 1st Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery shows his form during an early morning run at the Canadian Forces Europe headquarters in Lahr, West Germany. The 41 - year old Thunder Bay, Ontario native has amassed more than 7,200 miles during a running program spanning six years.

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HMCS ORIOLE WINNER OF CUTTY SARK FRIENDSHIP TROPHY -- Esquimalt, B.C. -- RAdm M.A. Martin, left, Commander Maritime Forces Pacific and LCdr Bill Walker, commanding officer HMCS Oriole, admire the Curry Sark Friendship trophy presented to Oriole earlier this year in recognition of her performance in four areas of sail training. It was presented to LCdr Walker in late August at a special ceremony onboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach, California by Mr. Martin Fink, president of the Buckingham Corporation, the American distributors of Cutty Sark.

The trophy recognized Oriole's achievement during the summer of 1978 in sail racing, training, the fostering of goodwill between youth, and public relations activities.

The highlight of the year was Oriole's win of the Hawaii to Victoria Tall Ships race, a part of the British Columbia Captain Cook Bicentennial celebrations. In addition, the 73 foot ketch, crewed by junior naval officers under training, participated in other American Sail Training Association races from Vancouver to Seattle and Cape Flattery to San Francisco.

There are two Cutty Sark Trophies, one for competition among Atlantic rim nations and the other, presented this year for the first time, for Pacific rim countries. The Russian sail training ship, Kruzenstern, is the present holder of the Atlantic trophy.

The trophy is a replica of the sailing vessel Cutty Sark in full sail and is made of Mexican silver. In addition, a commemorative silver tray was

also presented to LCdr Walker for permanent retention by Oriole.

The photo on the wall behind LCdr Walker is one of Oriole in her triumphant full sail entrance to Victoria harbour following the Hawaii to Victoria race.

The trophy and tray are on display at the Naval Officer Training Centre in Esquimalt.

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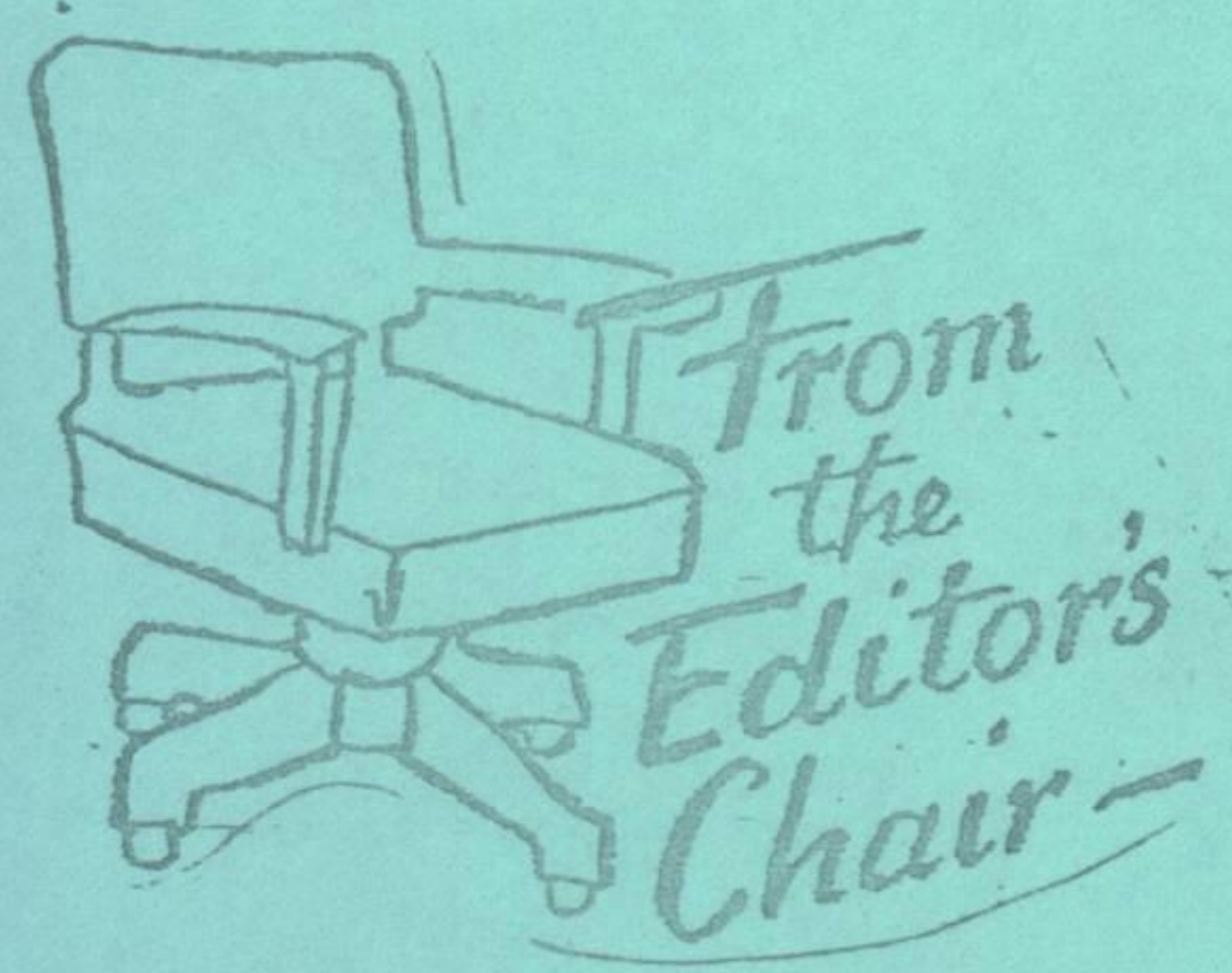
TOP AIR CADET SQUADRON IN CANADA -- The Air Cadet League of Canada has announced that its top squadron award for 1978 has been won by 51 Squadron, Ottawa, Ontario, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Ottawa. The Ottawa squadron has been selected as the winner of the RCAF Association Trophy, awarded annually to the Air Cadet squadron assessed as the "most proficient" in Canada.

The award is based on an assessment of all 400 Air Cadet squadrons, made by visiting officers of the Canadian Forces and officials of the Air Cadet League. Final judging is carried out by the leagues National Awards committee which met in Ottawa last week and compared reports on the top squadrons from each of the ten provinces, Yukon and Northwest Territories.

The Commanding Officer of No. 51 (Ottawa Optimist) Squadron is Major Leo Lanthier and Mr. A.E. Percival is chairman of the Sponsoring committee.

The runner-up squadron for 1978 and winner of the Air Cadet League Sword of Honour is 533 (St. Albert) squadron, Alberta.

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OF BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS

Over the past four months, I have received several expressions of praise and enjoyment regarding the Tumbleweed from various people whose opinions I respect and value. There have been a few minor or technical complaints, but nothing compared with the volumes of protest I had expected, particularly over certain articles. However, good old Apathy seems to have been at it again. The chief editor has had phone

calls from several people asking if they could send in something to the paper. The answer is always YES, provided the item is signed by the author. In most cases, that was the last we ever heard from them. What's so scary about signing your name to a piece of paper? most of you do it several times a day, on documents that are far more serious. Are you afraid to take written responsibility for your opinions, afraid that someone will ask you to back them up with proof? Talk really is cheap, isn't it?

The biggest reason we ask for your signature is that we need to know who to contact in case of editing problems, or if someone wants to reply to a particular statement. Last issue we had an article regarding

Carnival 79 sent to us with no signature on it, and which was totally unsuitable for printing. But not knowing who the author was, I couldn't contact him to have it corrected. This issue, someone sent in a list of 6 items for sale, but no name, no phone number, nothing. How can anyone buy what you have to sell if they don't know who you are?

Some people have told me they miss seeing articles from the messes and up the hill, such as were in last year's paper. However, when I started this job, I made myself a promise - that I would not chase after stories or coerce people into writing for the paper. That's not my job. This paper belongs to YOU - the people of Alsask. If you want to see a particular item in the paper, it is up to YOU to get it in. I can assume a lot about what you would like, but I am not a mind-reader. If you think the Tumbleweed is dull or needs something, don't whine about it -- get off your duff and DO something about it. Your input is the object of the exercise. Otherwise, there's not much point in having a paper, is there?

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RAMBLINGS OF GORDON

There is no doubt in my mind that at one time or another you have walked away from an argument, saying either to yourself or to a friend, "You know what I should have said...." or "I wish I would have said...." No matter what you should have or wish you had said, it's too late and that makes you a loser. Being a loser in today's world seems to be on the upswing. The reason I draw this conclusion is that I seem to be encountering them wherever I go. That's not the worst of it; there are two other types that fit into the losers class but they disgust me to the point that tolerating their presence becomes a full time job.

The person that will sit and run down people who are not there to defend themselves is a person that should be avoided at all costs, yet we don't. We sit and listen to them, either agreeing or disagreeing whenever the opportunity is right. The only reason I have ever stayed to listen is because I know that if I left, I would be the subject of the next conversation. Two-facedness has its downfall when the victims all face the tormenter and he or she is left with no one to talk about. Unfortunately this does not happen often enough.

The backstabber is closely related to the two-faced person with the exception that a backstabber has the capability to hurt more than your character. Your job, your career and your personality are jeopardized when you fall into the hands of a backstabber. Unfortunately backstabbers are usually in a position of authority and unseating them is next to impossible because their superiors are victims of two-facedness, and let's face it - who's going to get rid of someone who praises you to your face?

I don't like to put myself into any of the above categories and you probably don't classify yourself there either. I'm sure though, that we can all name several people that belong either in one or all of them. The way to avoid being downgraded is to speak the truth. You may have to hurt a friend, but in the end you will probably gain respect. If you have something to say, say it; and if you have something to write, write it.



MON GRAIN DE SEL  
par Michelle Lemay

Bonjour,

Ouf! elles sont passées. Les Fêtes! Mais quand même à tous:

UNE BONNE ET HEUREUSE ANNEE 1979.

Qu'elle réalise vos vœux les plus chers et vous apporte le Bonheur, la santé et la Paix!

Je n'ai jamais vu autant de femmes exténuées que durant cette période des Fêtes. Sommes-nous moins résistantes au travail ou bien ce temps de réjouissances nous en met-il trop sur les épaules? A quoi bon se poser des questions quand on sait que l'an prochain ce sera encore la même chose: les cartes à écrire, la "popotte" à préparer, les cadeaux à penser, à acheter, tout le monde à contenter, le sourire à garder, et autant que possible en profiter.

Mais passons à des idées plus réjouissantes pour accueillir un "nouveau" parmi les francophones d'Alsask. Il découvrira bientôt que nous sommes plus nombreux qu'il pensait. Au plaisir de te rencontrer: Bienvenue à Normand Thibeault de Québec.

Bébé Pronyk est arrivé juste à temps pour faire économiser des \$\$\$ à son papa, au moment du rapport d'impôts. Félicitations à Mary et Bill et bienvenue au poupon.

D'où sortent tous ces moustachus et ces barbus tout à coup? Il y en a même un dans ma maison. En tous cas, avec le froid que nous connaissons, le moment est bien choisi. Qui va remporter le concours de barbe? J'ai déjà une petite idée...

La fièvre annuelle des mutations est commencée. Questions qui seront populaires: Où déménagez-vous? - Quand partez-vous? - On a demandé l'Ontario, on s'en va en Colombie-Britannique. - C'est là qu'on voulait aller. - On se rapproche de nos familles. - On ne connaît pas ce coin-là: on pourra visiter. - Les uns seront déçus, les autres contents. Certains seront contents de partir, d'autres auraient aimé rester. Mais partout, il y aura des avantages et des inconvénients. L'expérience l'a prouvé.

Avez-vous remarqué les magnifiques "sun dogs" qui accompagnent les temps très froids? Ce sont des colonnes de lumières, semblables à des arcs-en-ciel, mais moins colorées, de chaque côté du soleil. Par temps clair, c'est un spectacle extraordinaire.

C'est tout. Au revoir.



## SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES

John 5:39

This writer has had some personal experience concerning Sex Education, talking to teachers in Winnipeg and working with a group in Moncton, N.B.

that was opposed to teaching this subject in the schools. The following article is not just hearsay but factual information from various reports and studies regarding the people involved in pushing this teaching on our education system, their ultimate goal, and some of the material they have in their curriculum. Much of the information is extracted from a small paperback titled "Beware Sensitivity Training" by Phoebe Courtney. Very briefly, we will discuss the tie-in between Sensitivity Training and Sex Education. Sensitivity Training may be defined as "a form of instruction given to small groups of children, teenagers or adults by a trainer who uses the power of persuasion to induce individuals to abandon "self" and personal privacy of body and thought and to submerge themselves into the group." This homogenized group then becomes an entity which is subject to the directions of the leader, or trainer. It is a well-developed psychological technique whereby a leader of a group promotes each individual's self-criticism or confession and draws each member of the group to criticize all other members for the purpose of "self-improvement" - by throwing off old values and supposedly becoming more "sensitive" to other people.

Promoters of sex education are well aware that teaching this subject to young children is contrary to the moral values held by the majority of America's teachers. Consequently, they must subject the teachers to a psychologically traumatic experience by means of sensitivity training sessions in order to break down the teachers' resistance to teaching such immorality. Because sensitivity training is used to "brainwash" people into thinking as the leader wants them to, it is very necessary in the teaching of sex education. What will be the result of this type of psychological teaching on our children and our nation?

Rhoda L. Lorand, PhD, a New York City psychiatrist says "forcing of sexual preoccupation on the elementary school child is very likely to result in sexual difficulties in adulthood and it can lead to disturbed behavior in childhood." An article in the Journal of Sarasota County (Fla.) Medical Society by Dr. Melvin Anchell says "shattering the fantasies and doubts of children, without proper aging, can act as a premature seduction, causing irreparable psychological harm. Emotional disturbances, ranging from disinterest in sexuality to perversion, are the result."

Who are the chief pushers of sex education in the schools of the United States and Canada? A group known as SIECUS - Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, plus another - AASEC - American Association of Sex Educators and Councilors. How long before it reaches your children? The members of SIECUS are also connected with some of the better known pornographic magazines found in our local Canex outlet. They have been found to belong also and some are actively involved in Communist

and Communist front organizations. There is no doubt that their chief goal is to lower the moral standard to ZERO. A country whose moral values crumble will also crumble. The former leader of the USSR stated, "America will fall as an over-ripe fruit into our hands without a shot being fired."

History tells us that if it is happening in America, it is or will happen in Canada. Do you love your child enough to combat this type of psychological teaching?

Next issue I will give more information on how Sensitivity Training operates, different names it travels under and how you as a parent can determine if your child is being subjected to it.

"Train up a child in the way he should go." (Prov. 22:6) God loves you.

Bible discussion is conducted each Monday evening at 8 p.m. at MQ #33, or call me, Harvey Reti at 2333.

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The Commanding Officer has directed that the following requirement be included as part of the "Conditions of Occupancy" of Married Quarters.

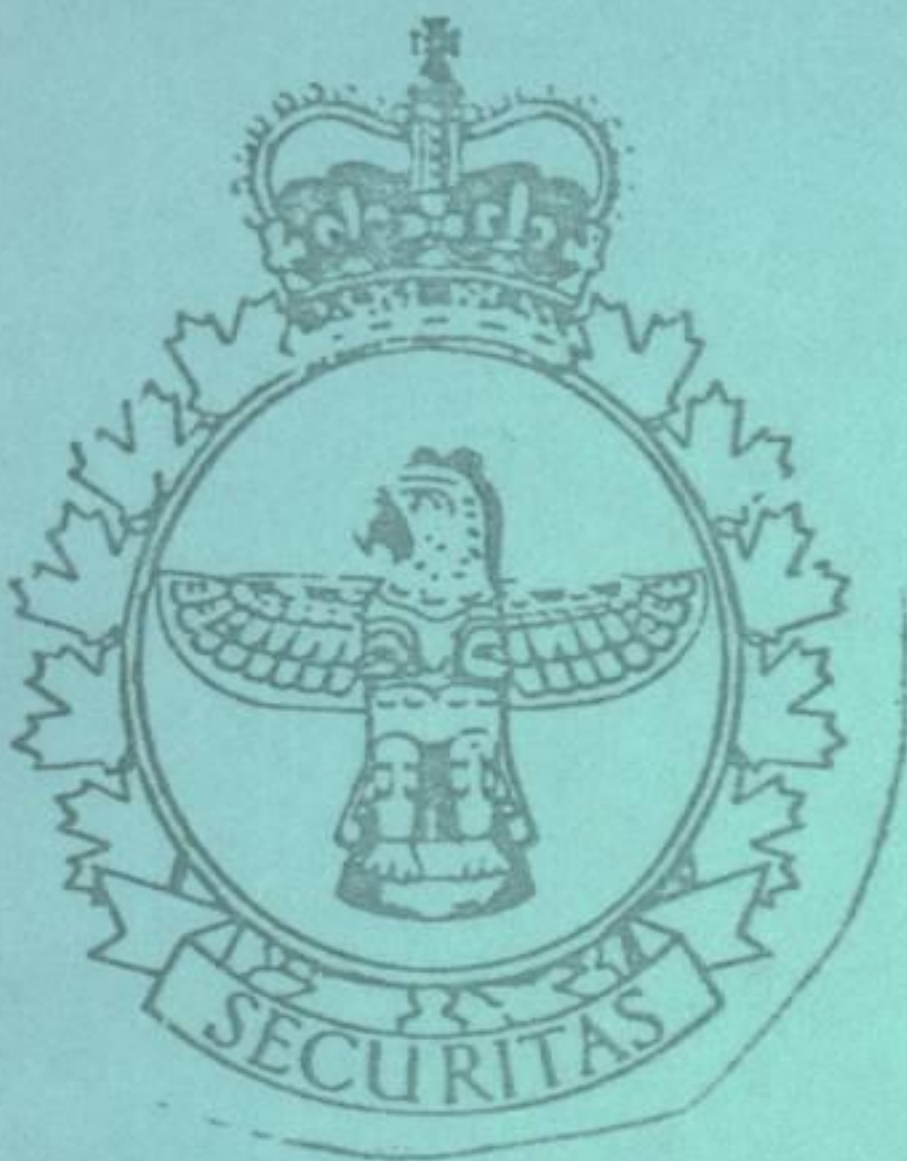
For the winter months from October to March the occupant is responsible for banking the married quarter with snow to a level that at least covers the skirting around the married quarter.

This order has been issued as a result of a rash of frozen water lines in married quarters. Although all MQs have had new heat tapes installed on water lines, the CE Section is still receiving a large number of requests to thaw out frozen lines.

The banked snow will act as an insulator thus not allowing the cold winter wind to blow under the MQ to chill and freeze exposed water lines.

This measure is also being issued in the interests of energy conservation. Banking the MQ with snow will help keep the floors, and the MQ in general, much warmer. The higher the snow is banked, the more insulation value attained and the warmer the MQ should be. In effect, this measure should reduce the amount of fuel consumed by the furnaces for heating.

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## TOTEM TALK

VANDALISM IS A CRIME - The wilful damaging or defacing of property belonging to another person or to the public is covered under Sections 387 and 388 of the Criminal code of Canada dealing with "mischief" and "wilful damage". Committing an act of vandalism is a criminal offence.

It is a wasteful crime, the costs of which are high - variously estimated at close to \$100 million a year in Canada at present. Actually, true figures are unknown, for the costs of cleaning up, repairing damage and replacing destroyed property are often hidden under such terms as "maintenance", also it is understood many incidents are not reported.

What we do know is that vandalism is on the increase and the costs affect everyone through increased taxes, insurance rates and prices to the consumer, necessary to cover the expenses of the damage incurred. Incidents continue against our schools, parks, recreational areas, public buildings, industries, businesses, family dwellings and our personal property.

This wanton destruction may be perpetrated wherever the opportunity exists and it ranges from writing obscenities, overturning flowerbeds, driving vehicles over turfed parklands to breaking windows, smashing public telephones booths, attacking parked cars and even to defacing and overturning grave markers in our cemeteries.

While teenagers, often in groups, are most frequently found to be involved in acts of vandalism, property damaging behaviour is by no means confined to one age group. Young adults are major contributors to this serious problem.

Your police in the Trenton Area, the OPP, Brighton Detachment, CFB, Trenton Police Force are extremely grateful for the efforts put forth by the Knights of Columbus, but so that they will not be in vain, we appeal to each and every citizen for their assistance in combating this wasteful anti-social behaviour.

You must focus on the problem and understand that vandalism is a crime and must be dealt with accordingly.

Report all suspicious actions to your police immediately. Don't wait until the offence has been committed.

Parents, make it your business to know more about your child's behaviour outside the home and explain the meaning of respect for other people's property, how it affects you personally, and how a criminal record through a foolish act could jeopardize their future.

(Reprinted from the CFB Trenton CONTACT)

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"How say you? Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"I can't say 'til I've heard the evidence."

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KIDS ON THEIR OWN

(Reprinted from FAMILY SAFETY, a publication of the U.S. National Safety Council, Fall, 1978 edition)

Changing lifestyles, single-parent homes and the economic pressure of inflation on family income mean more parents are spending more hours away from their children.

Today, two out of five workers are women. If current trends continue, the Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that in 12 years 50 per cent of the women over 16 will be in the labor force. And the increase in working women usually means an increase in the number of children who spend time without parental supervision.

For many, a day care center or babysitter is the answer. But for others it means children will be on their own before and after school. Prepare your children and sitters to deal with simple problems and major emergencies. And, help them avoid the hazards that lead to accidents.

The teenage daughter of a LaGrange, Illinois, teacher returned from school, opened the door to her house and found it filled with black smoke. She slammed the door, ran to a neighbor's house and phoned the fire department. A new furnace motor was the culprit. If the girl had entered the house and inhaled the deadly smoke, this emergency could have ended in tragedy.

This teen knew what to do because her mother started a family safety program after a near misfortune. When the girl was nine, she was stopped on her way to school by a stranger who offered money if she would get into the car. Although she recognized the danger and ran to school, she did not tell her teacher or mother about the incident.

Instead, she ordered her kindergarten-age brother to take a new route home from school to avoid the street where she had met the stranger. The next day, while going home from school, he became lost walking the unfamiliar route. Luckily a family friend saw him and phoned the worried sitter. Realizing the possible consequences of her daughter's method of dealing with danger, the mother set up a family safety program for the children and their sitters.

"We established fire escape rules and practiced them, allowed baseball only in the back yard so balls wouldn't roll into the street, put cleaning supplies in high cupboards and insisted all sitters know and follow our rules," she explained. "And," she continued, "I taught the children to always seek adult help in dangerous situations."

When her children were young, this divorced mother faced the first problem of many working parents - providing knowledgeable and competent child care. As Ann Parks of the Parents Without Partners (PWP) resource center says, "Do n't be so desperate for child-care help that you overlook a person's qualifications. Be sure the person is able to deal with emergencies."

An editor whose son is five adds, "Choose a sitter who can keep up with your child's age group. When David was two, I employed a grandmotherly woman. The day a smashed ashtray and splintered crystal pitcher greeted my return from work, I realized she wasn't keeping up. While she watched television in the downstairs family room, he hammered breakables upstairs."

Many divorced parents who have custody of their children face the problem of being sure the other parent is tuned into child safety and is aware of the level of development of a child who visits only once or twice a year. As Margaret Leavitt, assistant editor of PWP's magazine, says, "The parent without day-to-day child contact may expect youngsters to handle situations beyond their maturity. Or they expect a child to participate in activities such as swimming, scuba diving, or horseback riding for which the child has not received training."

"A child living in a small town or rural area should not be expected to deal alone with the special dangers of a large city where the parent being visited works," Mrs. Leavitt added. "Just riding a bus alone could be hazardous."

Working parents cannot usually get to their children quickly. Many are employed an hour or more from home. Therefore, the sitter or unsupervised child returning from school must check the home's security, safely operate appliances when preparing meals, take care of skinned knees and deal with other assorted problems.

Be sure your sitter and children know:

- How to lock all doors when leaving home.
- That unauthorized visitors - including friends of the children or the sitter - are not permitted inside the home.
- What activities are approved.
- What food and beverages may be eaten.
- How to use appliances.
- How to operate the heating controls. Wearing a sweater in chilly weather is preferable to lighting stoves or fireplaces or using a space heater.
- Where to find emergency phone numbers.
- What steps to take in case of poisoning.
- Which household duties they are to perform in the parent's absence.

After a safety talk at her Brownie meeting, a nine-year-old decided to keep emergency numbers near the telephone. Using a stick-on label maker, she punched out important numbers - fire, police, doctor, poison control center, ambulance and her parents' offices. She stuck the tape on the telephone.

For this youngster and others whose parents leave for work as they leave for school, the Block Parent sign means help in time of trouble. It identifies a refuge from "stranger-dangers", vicious dogs and neighborhood bullies. It means an adult is present to deal with a skinned knee or a broken bone.

The Block Parent does not give first aid except to bandage a

skinned knee or dry tears. In major emergencies, if the parent cannot be reached, the police are called. A Block Parent doesn't hand out food or drinks. Only a child's immediate problem is handled.

Block Parents display a sign in a window or door. At school the children learn these signs mean help in an emergency.

If your neighborhood does not have a Block Parent plan, make arrangements with friends whose homes are located between yours and school to aid your children if an emergency arises. Until your children are older and ready to carry a house key, leave it with the sitter or a neighbor. If impractical, hang an unlabeled key in a friend's garage or tool shed. In addition, teach your children to:

- Walk to and from school with a friend.
- Lock all doors when leaving for school after you depart for work.
- Meet the sitter on the way home - and not enter the home alone unless permitted to do so.
- Contact a neighbor if the sitter does not arrive.

Fires are a major problem that frequently occur when children are left alone. Sometimes, believing they are helpful, children start fires that end in tragedy.

A 10-year-old Syracuse girl was seriously burned when lighting an oven to bake a cake as a surprise for her mother. Two Philadelphia youngsters, five and two, died from a blaze they set in a bag of trash collected by their older brothers who were cleaning their bedrooms.

Matches are not the only household item that should be locked away from youngsters. Watch for these potential home "booby traps":

- Chemical products - Store drain cleaners, oven cleaners, furniture polish, pesticides, detergents and flammable liquids in secure, preferably locked, cabinets.
- Medications - Keep medicine cabinet contents up to date and place this area off limits except to the sitter. (A lock is helpful here.)
- Electrical wall and floor outlets - Cap them, if infants and toddlers are present. Show sitters and older children the correct way to plug in and unplug appliances.
- Appliances and tools - Store them out of sight when possible, and unplug others before leaving home.

With more parents away from their children, the special safety needs of these youngsters must be considered. Set up and follow a home safety program that teaches your children and sitters to handle emergencies and avoid the hazards that lead to accidents when you are away.

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To the anonymous donor from an anonymous recipient: Thank you for the Christmas gift of an old blue insulator. Has been added to my collection. Was a super thought. Thanks.

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Well here we are, 1979! Most of our resolutions are probably broken already so here's one for all of us. Support Your Canex. Glancing at last years figures gives us a pretty dismal picture. Canex is our biggest contributor to the Station Fund and we all benefit from its operation. I have been impressed with the effort the Canex staff has gone to on your behalf. All the staff try very hard to give the customer what he wants. There are a few easy steps to getting maximum support from all of us. First, get all the items on your list that you can at Canex. Second, if you can't get something at Canex, tell them! They will order almost anything for you. As a last resort, buy the item at another store, but remember, the profits from these purchases do not benefit any us.

The CFB Edmonton newspaper (SEALANDAIR) recently published an article which outlines the degree of support a unit receives from its Station Fund. It is described as a co-operative, owned and operated by all military personnel of this unit. We decide where we want the proceeds to go. The Station Fund Committee has proposed plans to expand Canex, build a service station, erect a tennis court and install automatic pinsetters in our bowling alleys. These projects must be paid for out of our own profits, maily from another \$7,000.00. We have pretty good shopping facilities for such a small place and we are lucky to have them. If we support them fully, we can make them better.

Last year, Canex contributed over \$2,000 to our Station Fund (100% of profit). This money was used for building the skating rink.hut, supporting this newspaper, community council funding and many other station activities. We recently approved funds for a new ceramics kiln and hockey equipment. There is no end to the benifits we get from supporting our own business. Get on the bandwagon to your own CO-OP, SHOP CANEX.

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Would everyone please save any plastic bottles or cardboard boxes of any products that are advertised on T.V. for use in the decorating of the Rec Centre for Winter Carnival.

If you would like them picked up please call Kathy Brown at 2214 or drop them off at MQ #72.

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DMCC HAPPENINGS

Blessings from the "Holey Land." Despite the many rumours that DMCC has passed into limbo, DMCC is alive and well, and here we are in print to prove it.

Congratulations to Darrell Levett on completing his PL 3 AD Tech course in Dec. 78, and being awarded "Top Student" honors. He is anxiously awaiting his remuster from "Grunt" to AD Tech 171.

Bob and Ann Brown had a good Christmas holiday at Springhill, N.S. except for their return trip home by VIA Rail. The train broke down outside of Winnipeg for eight hours.

Donna Lassen is on T.D. at North Bay, Ont., for her PL 5 course. Capt. R. Dunstan went to his old stomping grounds in Washington state for some skiing over New Year's. It is remoured that he drove too fast on the way down there and was greeted by the red and blue lights of happiness.

A farewell party was given to Mike Dickey on 9 Jan at the Royal Hotel, to bid him Bon Voyage on his transfer to Gypsumville. A good time was had by all, except for Mike who got sick. It was reported that Jack Leduc's car got stuck in the ditch opposite the hotel and had to be assisted out.

John Meade has finally received his transfer - St. Margarets, N.B. Cecile is very happy as her home is only 25 miles away. She says she can taste the lobster already. Bill Bertrand has a new addition to his household, "Mandy," a black Labrador pup 12 weeks old. It is said that Mandy's doghouse is better built than our PMQ's. Many thanks to CWO Forbes Baker.

Rob and Terry Wilson are busy settling into their PMQ. Glad you're finally here, Terry. Jack and Carole's twins, Patrick and Patricia, are doing fine.

Winter Carnival fever is upon us. Many DMCC personnel have entered the beard-growing contest. Is this their way of growing long sideburns? Good luck, fellows.

'Til next time, T.T.F.N.

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ALSASK & DISTRICT DONORS' CHOICE REPORT

Canadian Arthritis & Rheumatism Society	\$ 218.00
Canadian Cancer Society	413.50
Canadian Bible Society	88.00
Canadian Heart Fund	287.50
Canadian Red Cross	205.00
Canadian National Institute for the Blind	160.00
Muscular Dystrophy Association	159.00
Saskatchewan Association for the Mentally Retarded	182.00
Salvation Army	392.00

Mental Health Association	\$ 133.00
Canadian Diabetic Association	6.00
Orange Benevolent Society of Saskatchewan	12.00
St. John's Ambulance	20.00
Royal Canadian Legion	5.00

Capt. Davis and Marion Apps would like to thank everyone who donated, and a big thank you to the canvassers.

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ALSASK COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The following classes are not filled. If you wish to take these courses, phone Diane Moss at 2272 to register.

Income Tax - January 19  
 Wood Refinishing - February 2, 3, 9, 10  
 Farm Electrical - March 5 - 8  
 Consumers & the Marketplace - March 15

The following classes are coming. No pre-registration is necessary as they are both in the Lions Hall and no limit is set on the number of students.

Death & Dying - January 29, 7 - 10 p.m. Cost \$3.00  
 This is a 3 hour lecture by Father R. Materi. He has spoken in surrounding towns and is an excellent speaker.

Alcohol Use & Abuse - February 1, 8, & 15. 7 - 9 p.m.  
 Speakers from all over, Films, Discussion. Students welcome.

For more information on any of these classes, contact Diane Moss at 2272, Gwen Hornsby at 2388 or Jim Nicholson at 2203.

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THE LAST FIVE MINUTES

"If we discovered," the late Christopher Morley observed, "that we had only five minutes left to say all we wanted to say, every telephone booth would be occupied by people calling other people to stammer that they loved them."

Why wait until the last five minutes?

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CHAPEL LADIES GUILD

Ladies, just a reminder that another year of the Chapel Ladies Guild has just commenced with the election of new officers. They are as follows:

- President - Sandi Petitpas
- Secretary - Judy Evans
- Treasurer - Betty Dooley

For those of you who may not be familiar with the work of the Guild I will try to explain its aims and objectives as they are stated in the Constitution.

(1) To assist in the provision of Leadership and material support for programmes and projects of the Chapel for which other specific provisions are not made.

(2) To promote fellowship and work in the community.

(3) Work for the furtherance of the aims and objectives of all demoninations.

The Ladies Guild also supports a very important and worthwhile project in that they sponsor two foster children living in India. Through their letters we see just what our support has done to help them.

As you know each year we hold a Christmas Tea and Bazaar which is our main fund raising effort to carry on these worthwhile projects. A lor of work goes into the preparation of the Bazaar and to insure it will be a continued success we always look forward to new faces at our monthly meetings.

The Chapel Guild is open to any woman interested in the aims and objectives of the Guild. We meet the second Monday of each month in the Social Centre at 8:30 P.M. The meetings are informal and a nice change of pace from our daily routine. As well as our business meeting the Guild members usually get together to knit, crochet or work on any project they can never seem to find time for at home and at the same time teach each other.

So Ladies, come out to our next meeting on Feb. 12 and bring your crochet hook and yarn. If you don't already know how to crochet its a great place to learn and at the same time give the Guild the support and help it needs to continue making their worhtwhile projects a success.

Watch the Tumbleweek for further information on the Guild's Macrame Classes beginning the second Monday evening in March. These classes will be open to any interested person.

Sandi Petitpas  
President

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TEEN TOWN'S NEW YEARS DAY DANCE

I would like to take this time to have a say on the New Years Dance held by the teenagers at the Lion's Hall in Alsask.

First I would like everyone to know how well behaved the teenagers of this community are. There were about 110 teenagers from the ages of 13 - 20 at the dance and not once was there an incident that the chaperones had to pick the kids up on. I know some people will find this very hard to beleive, but I want to take the time to say "Thanks Kids" for making my job as a chaperone such an easy one.

On behalf of the teenagers I would like to say thanks to the other chaperones who were: Ray & Mel Hossay, Monica Beyer, Noreen Chiliak, Wendy Hislop, Jean Smith and Murray Grady. A special thanks to Don and Lovella Bartlett for the food. They were so kind as to charge the Teen town only half of what the bill came to and donated the rest.

A special thanks to Lt./Col. and Mrs Novakowski for taking the time to come down to the dance for a couple of hours. The teenagers really appreciated their visit.

So fianlly again, "Thanks Kids" for making it such a great night and I sure hope you have many more.

Kathy Brown

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THANK YOU

As a parent of Teenagers I would like to take the time to say Thank you to Ray Hossay for a job well done in the re-organizing of Teen Town. I have been lending Ray a hand for the past few months so I know what a job it has been.

Ray walked into a mess when he took over last June and even the teenagers will tell you they like it much better this way. It has gone from a Mad House to a well organized Youth Group that any parent wouldn't mind their teenager to belong to.

Ray will be finished as Teen Town Co-ordinator as of Feb. 15th and as a parent I would like to say Thanks Ray for a job well done. Ray has taken a lot of his spare time in re-organizing and helping out. He has D-J'd some of their dances and done his share of chaperoning and was always ready to lend a hand or a ROAR when ever they were needed. Ray, your ROARING will be greatly missed by myself and the teenagers even thoughat times we deserved it.

Wilf Bowering will be taking over Ray's job on Feb. 1st. and from the Teenagers and Parents I want to say welcome and may your job always be an easy one.

Kathy Brown

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WINTER CARNIVAL '79

It's that time of year again when beards, funny hats and canes are in style.

Yes, it's Carnival Time!!

The intention of any winter carnival is to create a break in the monotony of the long cold winter and as everyone knows, we have been having a cold winter.

It's all in fun and not a competition. If it were, we would call it the Alsask Olympics or Winter Games instead of Winter Carnival. So let's keep it that way.

The teams are similar to last year with one exception. This year there is only one team from the village of Alsask.

The teams and captains have been determined and are as follows:

Blue	-	WO's & Sgt's Mess	-	Fred Thomas
Red	-	Junior Ranks Mess	-	Bill Malczewski
Green	-	Village of Alsask	-	Max Stroud
Black	-	Officer's Mess	-	Pierre Lemay
Gold	-	Junior Ranks Mess	-	Bill Simmons

The events and times are listed on the following page. Enter as many events as you can, have fun and enjoy yourself.

Support your team and " Bon Carnival."

D. McLean  
Carnival Chairman

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The winners of the PMQ Community Council Christmas decoration contest are:

FIRST PRIZE - The PIGDEN family

SECOND PRIZE - The GAGNE family

THRID PRIZE - The MATHEWS family

Congratulations to the winners.

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CARNIVAL '79 - TIMETABLE

Wednesday 21 Feb

Parade	4:00 PM	
Supper	5:30 PM	Rec Centre

Thursday 22 Feb

Push Ball	10:00 AM	Arena
Softball	11:00 AM	Arena
Curling (Blind)	10:00 AM	Curling Rink
Skits	7:30 PM	Rec Centre
D.J.	9:00 PM to 1:00 AM	Rec Centre

Friday 23 Feb

Tug of War	10:00 AM	Arena
Skate Relay	11:00 AM	Arena
Blind Volleyball	1:00 PM	Rec Centre
Bowling	1:00 PM	Bowling Alley
Log Sawing	7:00 PM	Rec Centre
Pillow Fight	7:15 PM	Rec Centre
Nail Driving	7:30 PM	Rec Centre
Beer Drinking	7:45 PM	Rec Centre
Pie Eating	8:00 PM	Rec Centre
Skits	8:15 PM	Rec Centre
Gong Show	8:30 PM	Rec Centre
D.J.	9:00 PM to 1:00 AM	Rec Centre

Saturday 24 Feb

Tea Making	8:00 AM	Park Area
Egg Throw	9:00 AM	Park Area
Smooch Race	9:30 AM	Park Area
Chariot Race	10:30 AM	Golf Course #1
Snowshoe Relay	11:00 AM	Golf Course #1
Crib, Darts, Euchre	1:00 PM	All Messes
Blow Ball	1:00 PM	Officer's Mess

Saturday Evening

Crowning of the Queen		
Judging of beards & mustaches		
Presentations and Wind-up Dance		
	8:00 PM	Rec Centre
Band	9:00 PM	Rec Centre

ALL TIMES ARE APPROXIMATE

ALSASK YOUTH CARNIVAL

A youth carnival will be held on 17 Feb. The purpose of the youth carnival is to allow our children to organize and take parts in fun and games with their friends. The participants have been divided into two groups. Ages 5 to 11 are in one group and will be called Team #1. Ages 12 to 18 are in one group and will be called Team #2.

Two people have volunteered to coordinate these teams:

Team #1 John Meade;

Team #2 Kathy Brown.

The lists of events are as follows:

Team #1 Ages 5 to 11 John Meade coordinator (ph. 2225);

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|--------------|-------------------|
| Floor Hockey | Chariot Race      |
| Pillow Fight | Three-legged Race |
| Spoon Race   | Wheelbarrow Race  |
| Bowling      | Blow Ball         |
| Tug of War   |                   |

Team #2 Ages 12 to 18 Kathy Brown coordinator (ph. 2214)

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|---------------|------------------|
| Blind Curling | Tug of War       |
| Shuffle Board | Skate Relay      |
| Darts         | Blind Volleyball |
| Blow Ball     |                  |

Entry form is included at the back of this issue.

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MARRIAGE PREPARATION COURSE

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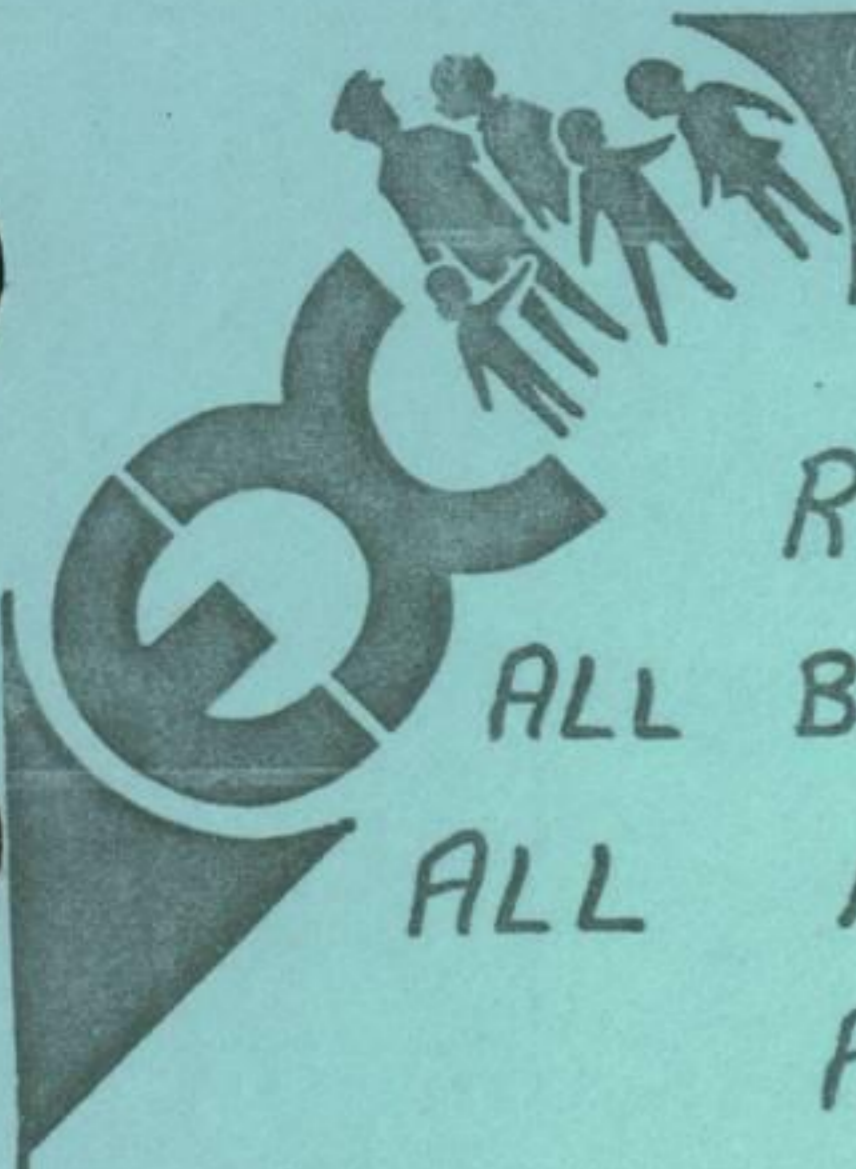
IF YOU ARE ENGAGED OR THINKING OF MARRIAGE IN 1979---  
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Catholic Centre - Kindersley, Sask.  
Registration: \$ 20.00 - Phone: 463 2306

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# GROCERY SALE JAN. 29-30


REMINDER- VALENTINES DAY FEB. 14  
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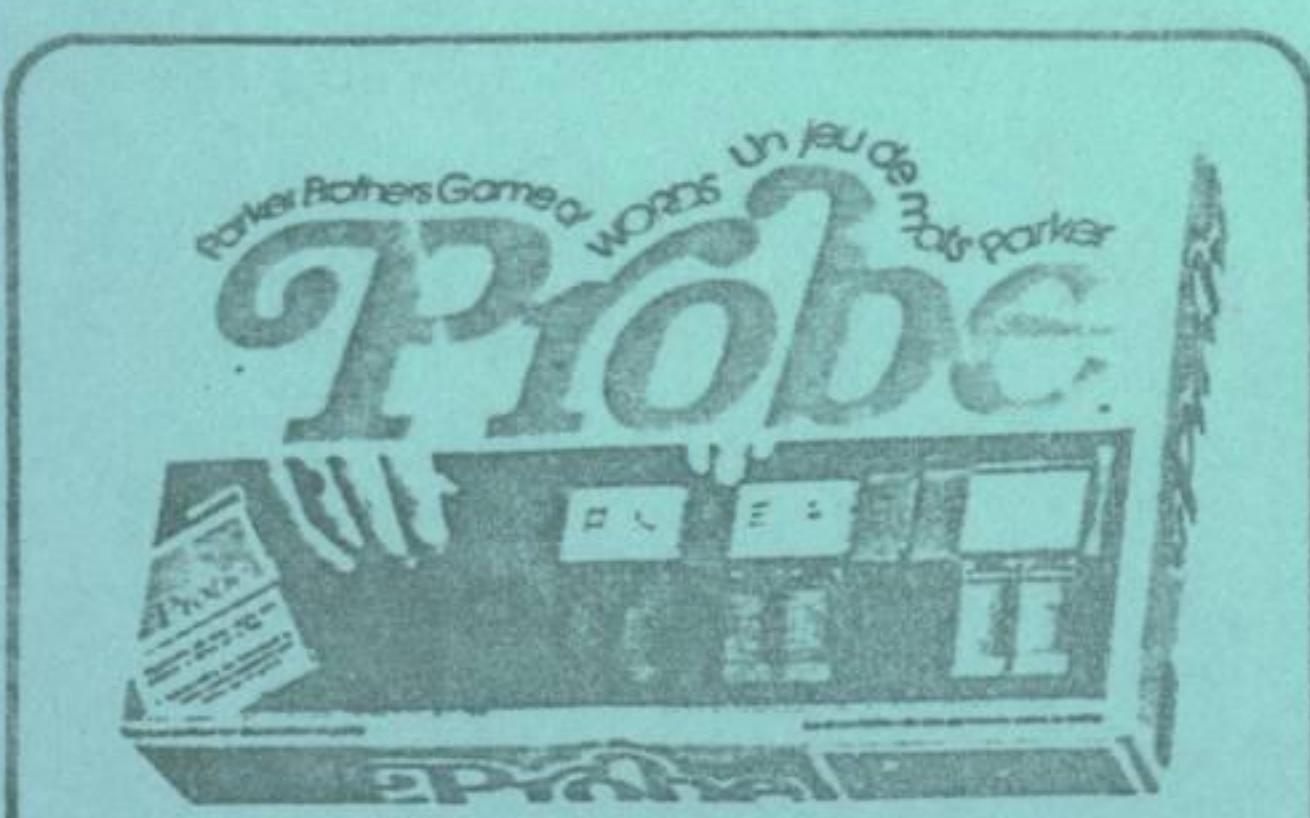
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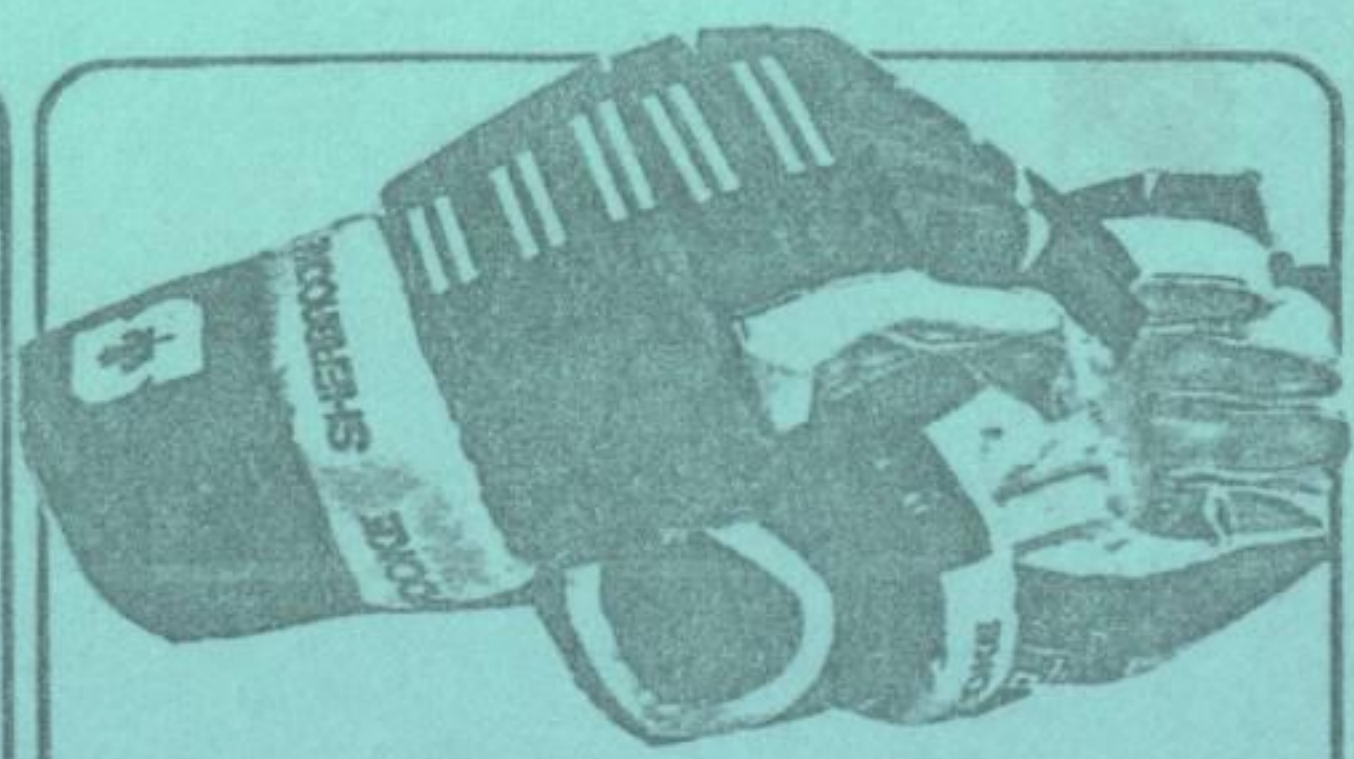
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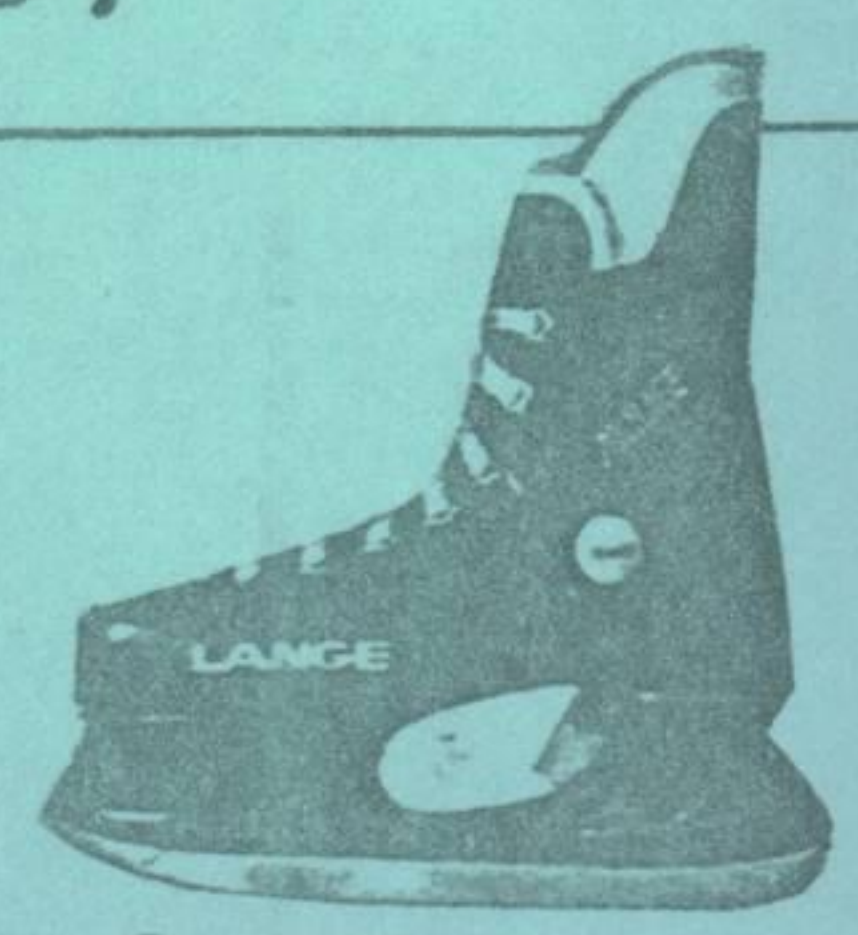
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## 50th Anniversary

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the SWF - Alsask. Our thanks to  
all who bought tickets and gave  
their support.

A reminder...the trophy for White  
Tail Deer is soon to be awarded.  
If you have an entry, get it in now!  
The competition is closing soon.

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 Or are you just contented with the pin in your lapel?  
 Do you attend the meetings and mingle with the flock,  
 Or do you always stay at home, and criticize and knock?  
 Do you take an active part to help the work along,  
 Or are you satisfied to be the kind that "just belong?"  
 Do you help your fellow members to draft things out and plan,  
 Or leave the work to just a few who do the bit they can?  
 Attend the meetings often, and help with hand and heart;  
 Don't be just a member, but take an active part.  
 Just think this problem over; you know the right from wrong.  
 Are you an active member, or do you just belong?



FINANCIAL - SMALL LOANS AND BENEVOLENT FUND ASSISTANCE

1. The Canadian Forces Personnel Assistance Fund (CFPAF) comprises the Canadian Forces Small Loan Programme (CFSLP) and the Canadian Forces Financial Distress Programme. The Financial Distress Programme is operated in co-operation with the Royal Canadian Air Force Benevolent Fund (RCAFBF).

2. CFSLP small loans of \$50. to \$500. are available to all members of the Canadian Forces (Regular) for any genuine purpose that will promote the well-being of members or their dependents.

3. CFSLP repayment rates may be geared from six to 24 months depending on the amount of the loan, at a service charge of \$3.00 per \$100. per year or approximately 5½% simple interest.

4. Any regular member on leave, TD, etc. away from his home unit may apply to the unit nearest him for an emergency loan.

5. If a member is on an unaccompanied posting, his dependent may make application to the loan committee where the dependent is located for assistance.

6. Applications for CFSLP small loans, Distress/Benevolent Fund assistance, or Benevolent/Financial counselling committee:

- Chairman - Lt. D.N. Newell SCOMPT 218
- Secretary - CWO C.F. Baker SWO 221
- Member - Capt. D. Davis CADO 202

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CFS ALSASK CHAPEL (RC & P)



ROMAN CATHOLIC  
 Mass: 5 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: Father Joseph Dormans  
 CFS Alsask - 264 Wednesdays only  
 Residence - 463-2306 (Kindersley)  
 Chairman RC Chapel Committee:  
 Sgt. Ed Weisgerber

PROTESTANT

Worship: 7:30 p.m. each Sunday  
 Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. each Sunday  
 Baptisms and Marriages: Please contact Chaplain as soon as possible for arrangements.  
 Chaplains: Padre David Nevett (463-2317 Kindersley) will conduct services and be emergency call-out chaplain.  
 Padre Al Stenson (397 CFB Penhold) will visit the Station first and third Wednesday and Thursday of each month.  
 Chairman P Chapel Committee: Sgt. Bob Hedley

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CABLE TV CHANNELS

STATION	RECEIVED CHANNEL	CABLE CHANNEL
CFCN Calgary	2	2
CHAT Medicine Hat	4	4
CFRD Red Deer	10	10
CFQC Saskatoon	3	7
CBRST Saskatoon	9	6

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Weekends and after duty hours call  
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 Bill Pronyk 2614

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 1:00 - 5:30  
 Sat 11:00 - 3:00  
 Phone Loc. 239

AUTO CLUB: Self-serve  
 Pick up key at guardhouse.

SANCK BAR: Mon-Thur 4:30 - 9:00  
 Friday 4:30 - 9:30  
 Saturday 1:00 - 3:00  
 6:00 - 9:30  
 Sunday 1:30 - 9:00  
 Holidays 1:00 - 5:30

LIBRARY: Mon, Wed, Fri evenings  
 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Located at  
 school. Use SE corner door.  
 Librarians - Maureen Irving  
 Betty Dooley

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FAULTY FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

The present alarm system is completely unserviceable. Please  
 phone 222 if on base or 2277 in MQs.

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BABYSITTERS

\* indicates those who have had a babysitting course. Anyone  
 wishing to be included on this list please send your name, age, phone  
 number and whether or not you have had a babysitting course to the Tumbleweed.

Michelle Ross	(13)	*	2264	Kathy Keats	(16)	*	2413
Sharon Cordick	(18)		2376	Karen Wilke	(13)	*	2296
Gloria Moskowac	(16)	*	2608	Brad Thomas	(14)	*	2656
Tracey Hislop	(14)		2243	Karen Hartlin	(17)	*	2661
Darrell Christman	(16)	*	2386	Bob Kessler	(14)	*	2354
Martin Christman	(14)	*	2386	Barb Burk	(16)	*	2252

SERVICES AND BUSINESSES

AMWAY PRODUCTS: In Alsask phone John and Cecile Meade at 2225.

ARTEX PRODUCTS: For supplies and parties, phone Donna MacNeil at 2694 or drop in at PMQ 22.

AVON REPS: Base - Laurie Weisgerber, 2339. Town - Marge Horton, 2235.

BABY CLINIC: 2nd. Thursday of every month. Phone Kay Langille at 2317.

BARBER SHOP: Frank Truman 2647 and Jocelyn Dore 257/206. Wed. and Thur. 6 - 9 p.m. by appointment. Fill in appointment book at barber shop door.

CUT & CURL CORNER (BEAUTY SHOP): Elaine Savidant (home 2205) Phone 2622 for appointments. Hours: Wed. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Noon to 1 p.m.

THE KINDERSLEY CLARION: is being distributed in the Alsask area by the Boy Scouts. Individual copies are available at the Canex store for 25¢ per copy. Subscriptions also available at \$9. per year by calling Wayne Hornsby at 2388.

HARVARD CREDIT UNION: Call Lyle Holmstrom, Loc. 213.

ROYAL BANK: Call 2213. Mon, Tues, Wed, & Fri: 10 a.m. - Noon; 1 - 3 p.m. Thur: 10 a.m. - Noon; 1 - 5 p.m.

ALSASK SEW "N" SAVE: Phone Marge Thomson at 2258. Located in home, 2nd Ave. E, first house on way into town. Hours - anytime.

SGIO: Motor vehicle licence issuer. Game and angling licences. Automobile, Casualty & Fire Insurance. Phone Gwen Martin at 2692.

STAR-PHOENIX: Town delivery: Bobbi-Jo Johnson at 2281 or Janet Graham at 2698. Base: Mike Brown at 2214 or Arnold Simmons at 2634. Please advise if you are going to be away.

SUN-LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA: Rep. Ken Winter is at Rec Centre 1st and 3rd Thursday each month from 7 - 9 p.m. Phone 2433.

TRI-CHEM SUPPLIES: Call Joyce Leadbeater at 2638.

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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: Flaxcombe Branch No. 98. Sick and visiting committee, see or call Russ Denney at 2358 or Hiram Huston at 2229.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly): Meeting 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the United Church, Alsask. For more information call Diane Moss at 2272 evenings.

YES! There is an A.A. & Al-Anon in Alsask. Friday evening 8 p.m. in the United Church. Every 3rd. Friday is a Public Open Meeting. Anyone interested may attend. For more information call 968-2691, 968-2310, 968-2666 or 968-2353.



Did you know that there is an active club in Alsask? For info call John Meade at 2225 or Ken Griggs at 2284.

PONTIAC, BUICK, GMC: Keller & Cameron Ltd. of Kindersley invites interested persons to see their new 1979 Pontiac, Buick & GMC trucks now in their showroom. Call 463-2617 or see Bob England, Don Morgan, Eiwind Gronning or Bernard Keller.

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA: For all year insurance needs or registered retirement savings call Quincy Von Kuster at 463-3060.

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FOR SALE

Moving to Nova Scotia? For Sale, a 3½ year old, 3 bedroom Bungalow - finished basement with Rec. Room, extra bedroom, workshop, laundry. Large landscaped lot in quiet residential area of Lake Echo, 10 minutes from downtown Dartmouth. Write M. Williams, 53 Echo Forest Drive, Lake Echo, Hfx. Co., N.S. BOJ 2S0 or call 829-4092 (home) or 426-4803 (work) (1)

1976 Dodge Aspen S.E. 18,000 miles, 360 V-8, power steering and brakes, cruise control, tilt steering, power driver's seat, automatic transmission new radial tires, AM radio, 2 remote sport mirrors, special wheel covers, special light package, quarter vinyl roof. For more information call Linda Melanson at Loc. 211 or 2322 after 5 p.m. (1)

1956 Chevy. In running condition. New transmission. New rear tires. Needs paint job. Phone 2413. (2)

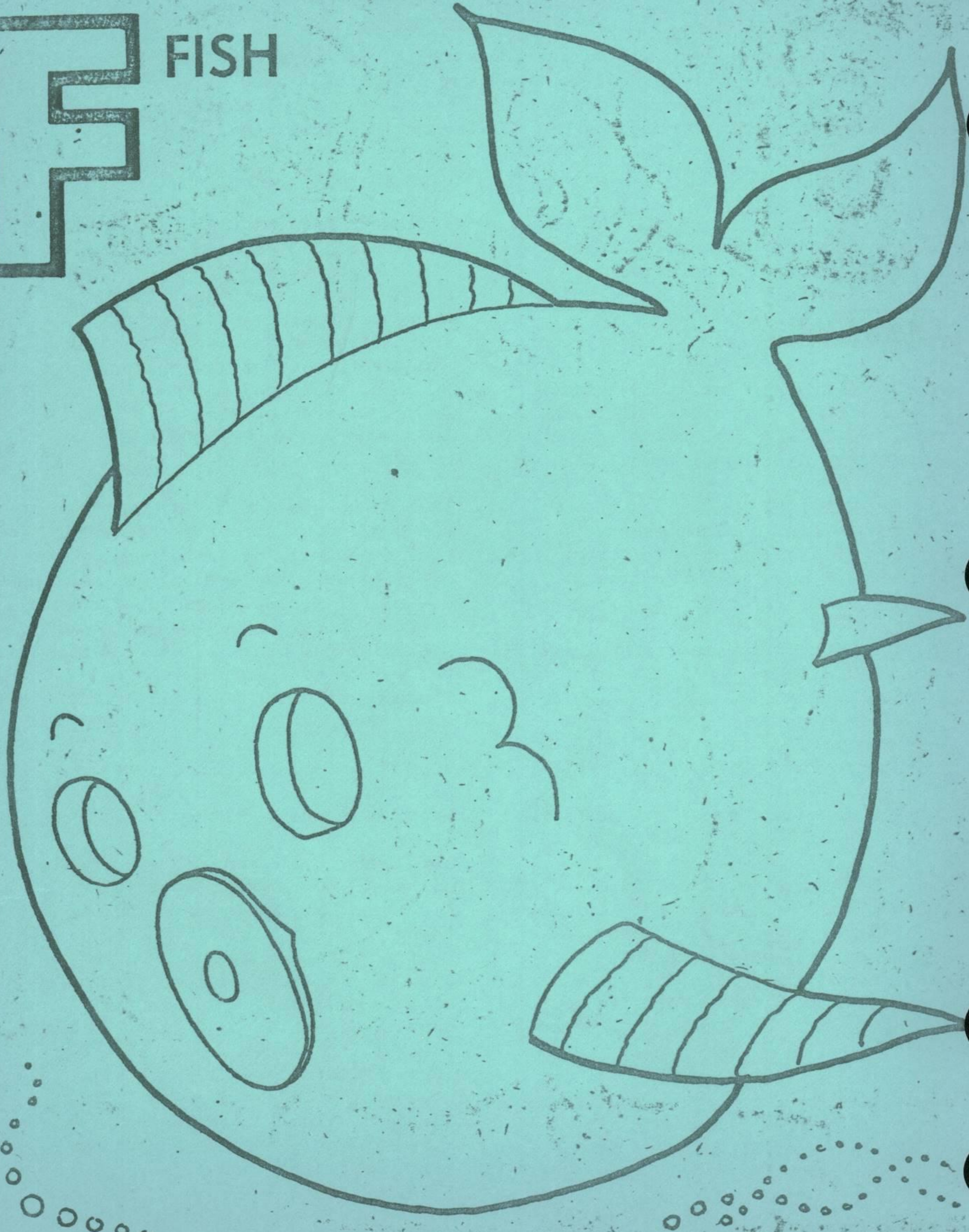
1977 Dodge half-ton. True Spirit package. 360 motor. Power steering & brakes. 25,000 miles. \$5,000. Phone 2616. (2)

1 pr. Boy's Bauer skates, Size 5. \$10. 1 pr. Men's Bauer Probilt skates, Size 11. \$25. 1 pr. Child's black figure skates, Size 12. \$3. 1 pr. Child's downhill skis with step-in bindings and poles. \$20. 1 pr. Rossignol fiberglass alpine skis, 190 cm., c/w Salomon 444 bindings, safety straps and Collin aluminum poles. \$175. 1 pr. Munari 5-buckle ski boots on press, Men's Size 10. \$50. Phone 2388 or MQ 94. (3)

FOR THE LITTLE ONES!

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Anyone interested in taking part in the youth carnival should complete this form and return to John Meade or Kathy Brown not later than 09 Feb.

YOUTH CARNIVAL

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AGE

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Any parent willing to assist in the carnival please enter your name and which group you would like to assist.

NAME

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TEAM 1 or 2

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