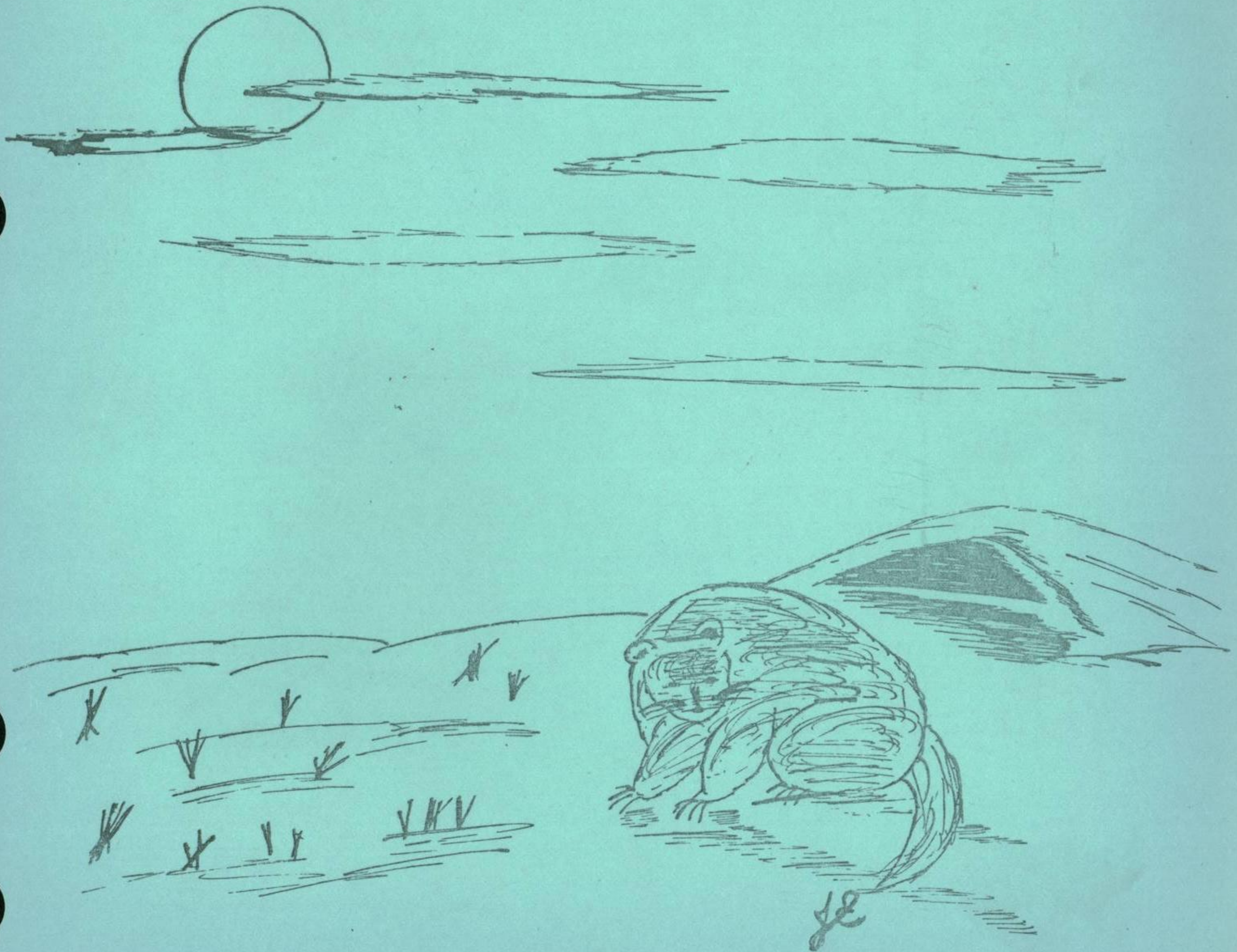


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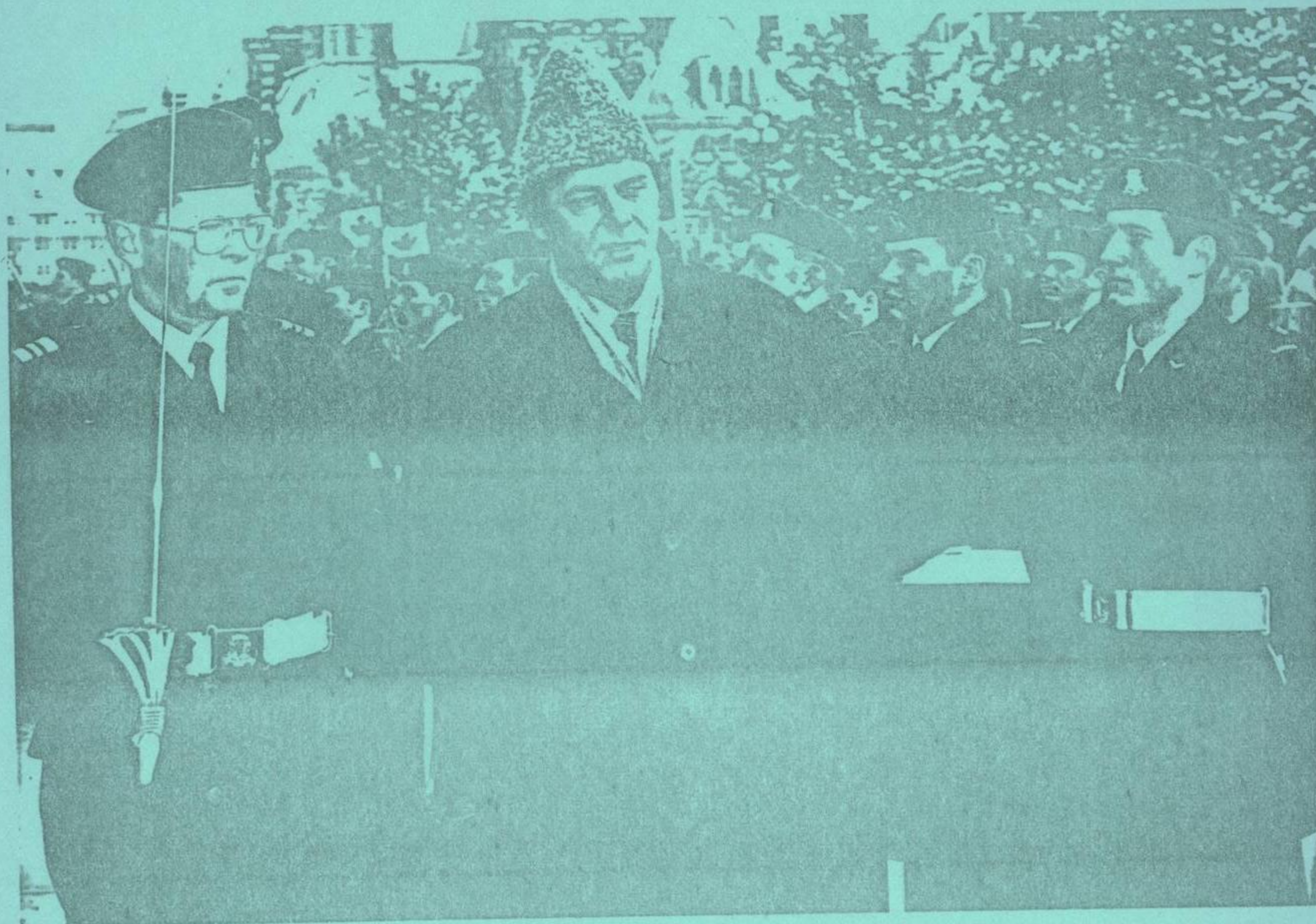
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FROM THE CANADIAN FORCES PRESS



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Governor General Edward Schreyer, commander-in-chief of the Canadian Forces, inspects the 100-man Canadian Airborne Regiment guard of honour after his installation in Ottawa on January 22. Major Jim Kepling of Victoria, B.C., deputy commanding officer of 2 Commando, Canadian Airborne Regiment, is guard commander.

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MEDALS OF BRAVERY FOR TWO FORCES MEMBERS - Ottawa (CFP) - Two Medals of Bravery have been awarded to Canadian Forces members for acts of heroism.

Captain, The Reverend William MacLennan, of St. Peter's, N.S., and CFB Europe, disarmed a distraught man at CFB Gagetown on April 26, 1977. The man was alone in his PMQ with two loaded rifles and had threatened to shoot anyone in uniform who approached, and then commit suicide. At the risk of being killed or severely wounded, Capt. MacLennan engaged the man in conversation in his house, urged medical attention and promised to accompany him to hospital. Arrangements were successfully made, the man was disarmed, and both departed by helicopter for hospitalization in Halifax.

Warrant Officer Edgar Weatherbee, of Truro, N.S., and CFB Edmonton, while serving with 1 Airborne Service Support Company, Petawawa, saved Corporal R.C. O'Brien from falling to his death at CFB Borden on Oct. 30, 1977. Taking part in a parajump exercise from a C-130 Hercules aircraft, WO Weatherbee jumped from the port side and Cpl. O'Brien followed from the starboard side. The latter was drawn beneath the aircraft by the propeller blast and became entangled in the other's parachute. Realizing that both parachutes had collapsed, WO Weatherbee immediately deployed his reserve parachute which caused Cpl. O'Brien to begin to fall away. Seeing this, WO Weatherbee managed to seize his companion's parachute and controlled Cpl O'Brien's fall to permit a soft landing. In his successful attempt to save Cpl. O'Brien, WO Weatherbee effected a bad landing and suffered a compressed vertebra which has restricted him from further para-jumping.

There are three Bravery decorations: The Cross of Valour, the Star of Courage and the Medal of Bravery. Since they were first created in 1972, 347 persons have received them.

The date of the investiture at Government House by the Governor General will be announced later.

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SAR MAPLEHEATH - Toronto (CFP) - A potential tragedy was averted in the stormy waters of western Lake Ontario on November 27 when seven seamen were plucked from their drifting barge by a Canadian Forces Rescue helicopter.

Captain Jim MacFie, 51, an air reservist on Class "C" callout, and his crew from 424 Search and Rescue Squadron in Trenton were alerted to the distress call at 6:30 a.m.

The crew was informed that snow, high winds and 12-foot seas brought on by the first major storm of winter had broken the tow-line from the barge Mapleheath to her tug Daniel McAllister.

Once airborne, it took Capt. MacFie 45 minutes to locate the barge, nine miles north of the mouth of the Niagara River. The barge, although an anchor had been lowered, had drifted more than six miles from her original position.

"Usually we would have a better view", said Capt. MacFie, "but with visibility varying from half a mile to a mile and a half and a ceiling of below 500 feet, our vision was quite restricted".

At approximately 8:40 a.m. Mapleheath was spotted rolling and pitching heavily in the violent waters.

"She was rolling to such a degree that, had the cargo of iron ore pellets shifted, she might have gone all the way over", commented Capt. MacFie.

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As soon as the helicopter was hovering over Mapleheath, para-rescue specialist Sergeant Ron O'Neill was lowered on the helicopter's hoist.

His initial attempt to board the barge failed because of the rolling deck. The barge then lowered a second anchor which stabilized the deck sufficiently for Sgt. O'Neill to set down.

"She was still heaving bad enough", explained Sgt. O'Neill, "that I had to cut away from my line and jump the last eight to 10 feet to the deck".

The sailors were then secured to the sergeant's rescue collar and, one at a time, hoisted into the hovering helicopter.

"Talk about being relieved", said Sgt. O'Neill. "I don't think those fellows had been in a Great Lakes storm before. One vowed never to go on the lake again".

Sgt. O'Neill descended once more to the barge. This time to leave a communication radio with the captain and first mate who had decided to stay with the vessel.

With the five seamen safely on board, Capt. MacFie manoeuvred his helicopter away from the barge and headed for St. Catharines airport where the rescued sailors were dropped-off to make their way back to Kingston where their voyage had begun.

A short time later, the Rescue Co-ordination Centre at Trenton received a request from the owners of the barge, McAllister Towing and Salvage of Montreal, to take the two remaining seamen to safety.

Capt. MacFie returned to the barge and once again Sgt. O'Neill had to brave the worsening storm to persuade the captain and his first mate to abandon the vessel. The two were eventually hoisted into the helicopter and flown to Port Weller, Ont., on the south shore of Lake Ontario near the entrance to the Welland Ship Canal, where the tug, Daniel McAllister had sought refuge.

The next day the storm abated sufficiently to allow the tug to secure a tow-line to the Mapleheath. Later the same day they reached their final destination at Hamilton.

"It was a good day's work", explained Sgt. O'Neill. "All the better when you've helped someone and they appreciate it".

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ENERGY CONSERVATION WEEK IN DND - Ottawa (CFP)- Canada uses more energy per capita than any other nation in the world. More than the United States and twice as much as Sweden, a country with a similar climate and standard of living.

And within the Canadian federal government, DND uses nearly half of the energy consumed, if you exclude the crown corporations, Air Canada and the CNR.

With DND's third energy conservation week scheduled for February 11 to 16, 1979, it is appropriate to examine what we have achieved so far in energy conservation.

Since its origin in 1975, DND's energy conservation program has resulted in these accumulated savings:

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| 4,700,000     | gallons of fuel             |
| 38,600,000    | gallons of heating oil, and |
| 3,300,000,000 | cubic feet of gas           |

However, while there has been a saving in these areas, the consumption of electrical power by DND has increased from 927,000,000 kilowatt hours (KWH) in 1973-74 to 1,045,000,000 KWH in 1977-78.

The area that accounts for the largest energy demands in DND is that of utility services. Energy conservation practice, however, resulted in an 11 per cent reduction in consumption by 1977-78. This reduction was a result of the combined efforts of military personnel, their dependants and civilian employees. Also, insulation improvements to buildings helped in the saving.

During 1979, government restraint on expenditures may affect energy conservation plans to retrofit more buildings to make them more energy efficient. With funding restraint for some of these projects, further reductions will depend even more on the efforts of the individual.

This year, the target for the PMQ fuel consumption program is a 15 per cent reduction over the 1977-78 figures. The practice of good conservation habits such as switching off lights, using less light, turning down the thermostat and closing all doors and windows should help to reach this goal.

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FROM NORAD PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

MORE SATELLITES, LESS JUNK LAUNCHED INTO SPACE IN 1978 - Colorado Springs - Satellite-launching nations of the world cleaned up space a bit during 1978, according to tabulations here at the North American Air Defense Command.

NORAD's Space Defense Center keeps the books on man-made hardware put into space, where it is and when it comes down.

The center's year-end accounting just released shows that more instrumented satellites were shot into space during 1978 than during the previous 12 months, but fewer pieces of space junk went along with them.

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The same number of launches --124--was made in both years. But last year they carried 161 payloads--the satellites with functioning instruments--compared to 136 the previous year.

New pieces of space debris counted by NORAD last year totaled 468, down from the 766 of 1977.

Debris includes spent rocket motors and other parts that go into orbit with the payloads, as well as fragments produced when satellites come apart in space.

Fewer satellite breakups in space apparently accounted for the lower debris figure. NORAD noted only one major breakup in 1978--a Soviet vehicle that yielded approximately 40 pieces--while several satellites shattered in 1977, leaving more than 300 fragments to be tracked.

In addition to the satellites going up, NORAD reported that another 520 objects came out of orbit during the year, most of them disintegrating as they passed through the earth's atmosphere on the return trip.

Probably the most notable of the returning satellites was the USSR's Cosmos 954, which NORAD tracked to a reentry point last January over northern Canada where pieces were recovered.

The heaviest vehicle dropping out of orbit in 1978 was the United States' 23,000-pound Pegasus spacecraft, which reentered the earth's atmosphere near Africa in September. There were no reports of sightings of the return or recovery of pieces.

Nine nations or organizations are listed as the owners of last year's 161 new payloads.

The Soviets fired off the first, last and most for the year--119, compared to 30 for the United States.

Of the others, two belong to the European Space Agency, four to Japan, two to the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization, and one each to Canada, the People's Republic of China, NATO and Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia joined the satellite-owing countries when its space vehicle, called "Magion," rode as a piggyback passenger aboard a Soviet launch in October.

NORAD's Space Defense Center, which is inside Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs, uses information from radars and other satellite-tracking sensors around the world to catalog satellites and plot their orbital paths.

Space objects counted in 1978 boosted the catalog over the 11,000 mark. That came Aug. 7 when the Soviets launched a cargo transport, Progress 3, to link with its manned Salyut 6 orbital space lab.

By the end of 1978, the space traffic count had reached a total of 11,117 man-made space objects recorded since the first one, Sputnik 1, in 1957.

But more than half of those--6,548--have fallen out of orbit. That left 4,629 still out there as the year came to end. So the net gain in space population over 1977 was only 109 objects.

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LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?

We have just received word that DND will not be participating in the Summer Youth Employment Programme this summer. This does not mean, however, that there are no employment opportunities for students with DND this year. Both the Cadet and Reserve/Militia organizations will be running special programmes to provide student employment. Any dependants interested in more information about joining one of these groups or getting into their summer employment programmes should contact one of the following:

- Air Cadets      The 794 Alsask/Oyen Air Cadet Squadron meets each Wednesday evening at the Recreation Centre. For more information, drop in or call A/Capt V. Gherasim at local 205.
- Naval Res      Call H.M.C.S. Unicorn in Saskatoon at 244-5844 or drop in on a Monday or Wednesday evening at 405 24th Street East, Saskatoon.
- Militia        Call the North Saskatchewan Regiment at 242-8766 or drop in Wednesday evening or Saturday during the day at the Sgt Hugh Cairns VC Armoury, 930 Idylwyld Drive Saskatoon and ask for Capt Krenda
- Communications Reserve      Call the 731 Communications Squadron Detachment at 665-9116 or drop in at HMCS Unicorn, 405 - 24th St E, Saskatoon Tuesday evening or Saturday all day.

Students interested in summer employment with other government departments should contact the Canada Manpower Office in Saskatoon at 665-4510.

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The Alsask Figure Skating Club would like to thank all those who purchased tickets and supported the club on the money tree. The lucky winner was Carol Gherasim. Congratulations, Carol!

Our Ice Carnival this year will be held on Saturday, February 3, at 1:00 p.m. at the Arena. The concession will be open for refreshments. Silver collection at the door. Hope to see you there!

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A MESSAGE FROM THE MASTER GOPHER

by LCol L.E. Novakowski

Winter Carnival is drawing near and it looks like W.O. Doug McLean and his crew have a good programme set up. I encourage maximum participation and I'm sure a good time will be had by all. An invitation to join the fun was sent to our sister radar site at Havre, Montana. A few of their personnel attended last year, and they had such a good time that they want to come again. Indications are that they're planning to have their own carnival in March, and if things go right we'll probably send a contingent from Alsask.

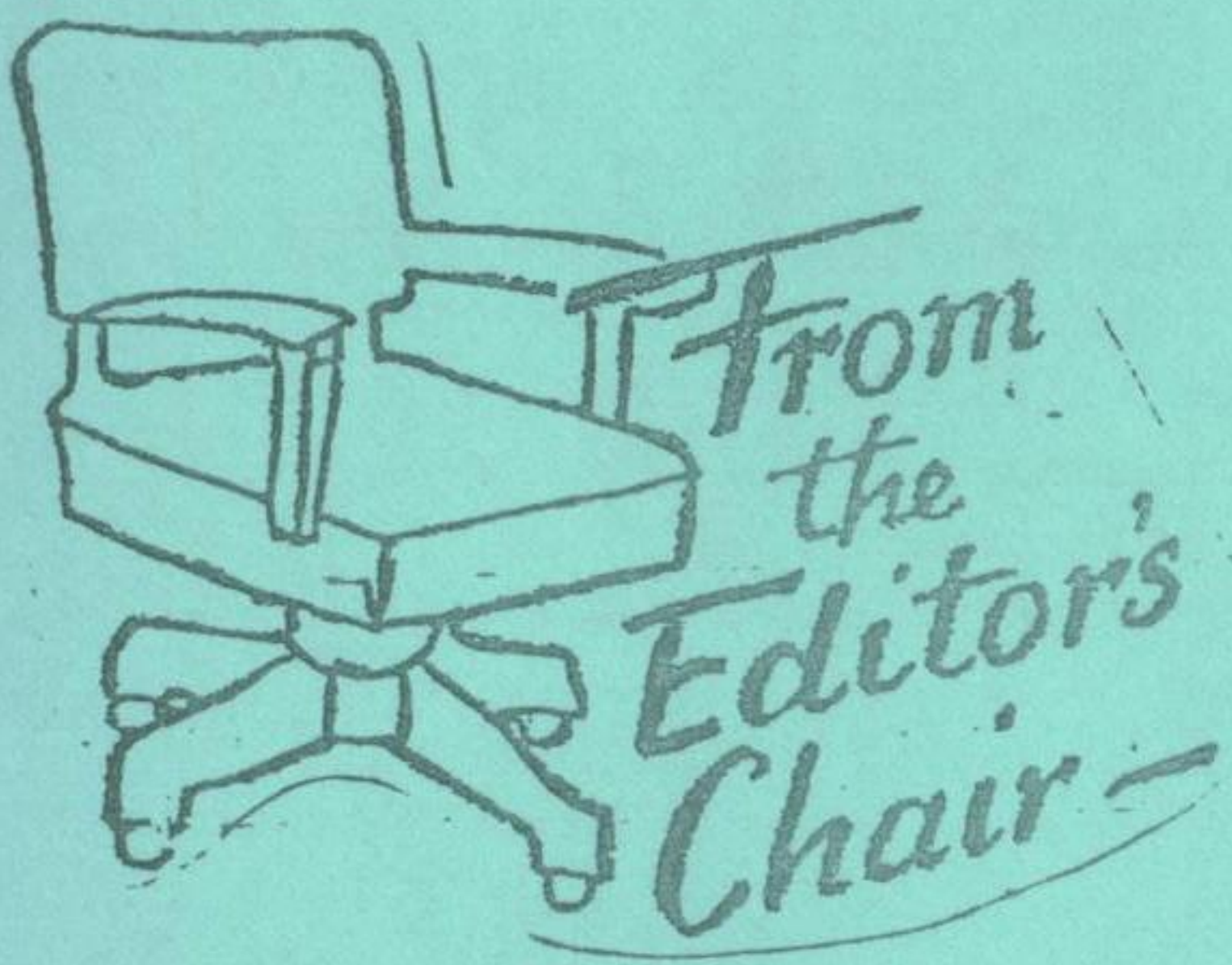
Regarding the Winter Carnival I'd like to clarify the issue of participation as it applies to both military and civilian employees on the station. First of all I don't make a distinction between military and civilian when it comes to participation - both are equally entitled to participate. Second I consider a participant to be anyone who is a competitor in the games or anyone who is cheering their team on to victory. Whatever your inclination, you can participate as a competitor or a spectator but please co-ordinate your time off with your supervisor. Last but not least is the fact that we all know that a certain amount of work has to get done during carnival. I accept the fact that most of our collective time will be spent on carnival activities; however, I ask that essential tasks be performed as required. Also, I'd like to emphasize that the carnival is not a blanket clearance to take time off to do things not related to the carnival or normal work duties. That's what annual leave is for.

Speaking of annual leave, I'd like to review CF policy on the matter. The leave year is drawing to a close and there are quite a few of us who still have some leave to take before the end of March. The direction given to us is clear - that personnel take their total annual entitlement in each year unless unforeseen service requirements or legitimate personal reasons prevent it. It's both in the Service's and individual's interest that leave be taken because it is a fundamental key to continued good performance and personal well-being. Heavy work commitments sometimes prevent us from taking a holiday, but I think that poor planning, indifference and a personal preference to put it off are the major factors. Supervisors and subordinates alike must recognize that even though regulations permit us to carry over leave it does not establish a right not to take leave. There has not been any change in policy which would cause those with accumulated leave to lose it, but there has been strong emphasis put on making sure personnel take and get their annual entitlement. In most cases I think we have to plan ahead and spread our leave over the entire year. Every effort should be made to make sure everyone has the option to take at least two weeks over the summer period.

Enough preaching folks, but please get those leave passes in so we can clean up this year's leave before the end of March.

One last pitch before I sign off - Support your Canex Store.

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IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER

I sit and listen to Neil Diamond, and he sings of loneliness and lost love, of forgotten beginnings and forgotten lives, of attempts to forget the past and divine the future, of despair and hope. It's not music that's easy to take if you're already feeling down. And yet, there is a compelling, sensual attraction to it that makes it just as hard to stop listening as to continue; a dark magnetism that recalls the writings of Blake.

At the end, the music has washed me clean of the loneliness of spirit that prompted me to put the record on in the first place. I feel tired, but at peace.

Could it be that Diamond felt the same way when he wrote those songs? That there was something inside him that was hurting and needed to be said, and could only get out through his art? Could this be the basis of most art forms? I believe it is. Life itself is born in pain. It is logical therefore that beauty, too, should begin with pain, a pain in the soul. For beauty is to the soul what life is to the body. It is as necessary to man as food or air or warmth.

But, it needn't be the paintings of the great masters or the Beethoven symphonies performed by a famous orchestra. Look around. The dust in the summer air chokes our lungs and doubles the housework, but it also gives the Prairies some of the most spectacular sunsets in the world. The barn swallows nesting in the carport don't do much for the Chevy's paint job, but not even the Snowbirds can perform aerobatics like theirs. Miss Clairol trys hard, but she'll never copy an August wheatfield at noon. And where is the disco whose light show can rival the sparkle of sunlight on fresh snow or the lightning of an approaching rainstorm?

This "God-forsaken place" has so much. Open your soul and see it!

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"Objects which are usually the motives of our travels by land and by sea are often overlooked and neglected if they lie under our eye. We put off from time to time going and seeing what we know we have an opportunity of seeing when we please."  
Pliny the Younger

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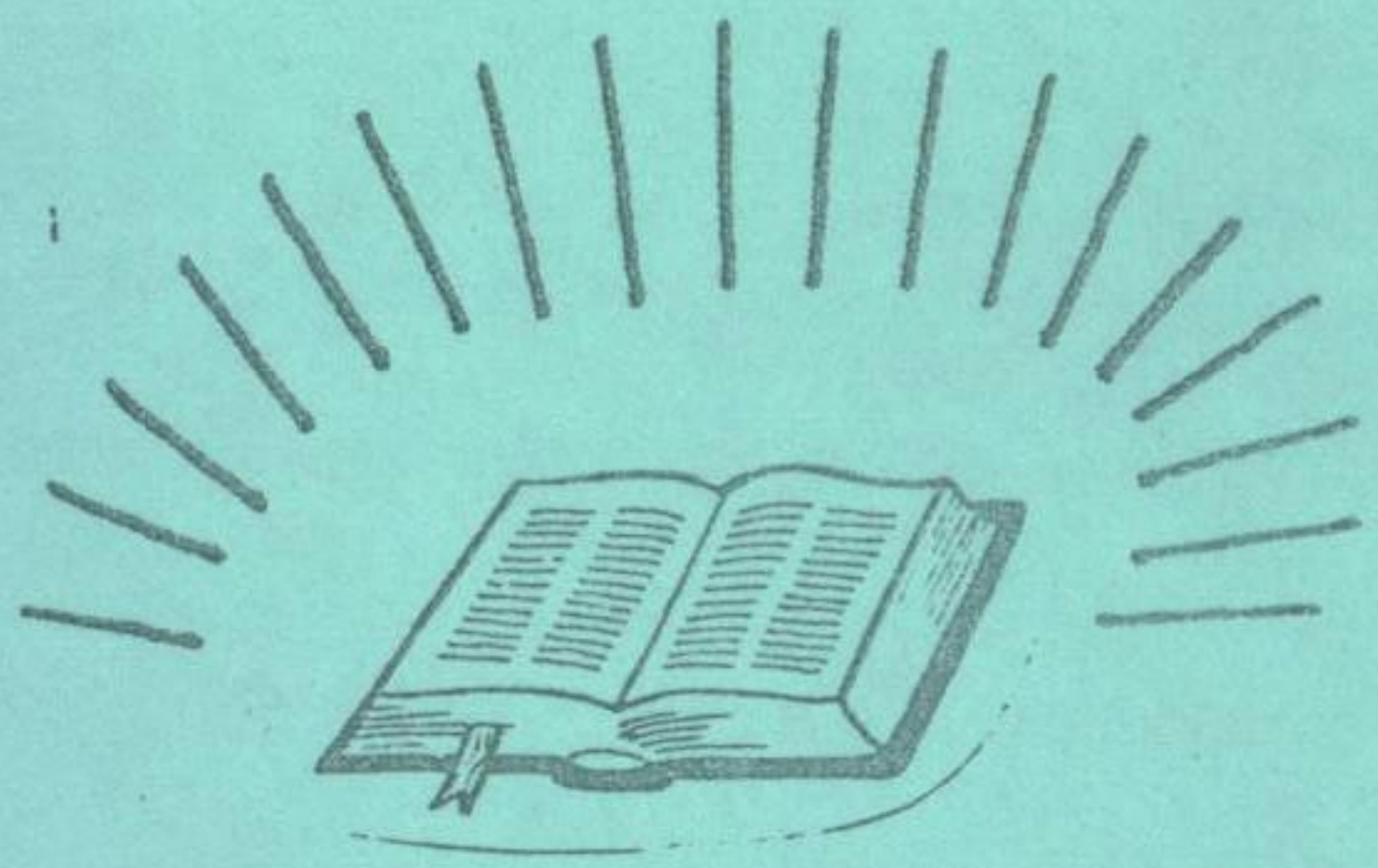
RAMBLINGS OF GORDON

During the recent power outage, the switchboard was beseiged with calls as to the cause of the interruption. Being employed as the operator at that time, I had an awful urge to tell people that a large glowing object could be seen several miles east of the station and that this UFO was the only plausible cause of such a sudden loss of power. It probably wouldn't have had the effects of the H.G. Wells spectacular, but we could have had a good laugh up at the Holy Land.

UFO stories are rapidly becoming more newsworthy items. Whether or not you believe in them seems irrelevant. The fact that something like 53% of North Americans have seen or heard UFO's is a startling truth. Let's face facts. Pictures have been taken, people have disappeared, and huge objects such as boats and aircraft have vanished into thin air. The news media are handling these stories as humourous events and a lot of people scoff at them. But what would your reaction be if they treated it seriously and showed more film footage? Probably mass panic. How else could people react to something they can't cope with, have no control over, and do not understand?

It is my opinion that the introduction of movies like "Close Encounters" and the gradual release of news items concerning UFO's is a step toward preparing us for something that has been held back for a long time by the governments of many countries. I'm sure they are realizing that the situation has now reached a point where denying the existence of extraterrestrials is not satisfying enough to the average educated person. As radar operators we see and hear many stories, and people coming through on tours inevitably ask us if we see any UFO's. These people, as well as many others, want answers. I think it's about time that they were told the truth. It is my opinion that UFO's do exist. I have seen them and I am not crazy. For those of you who don't believe in them because you haven't seen them, answer me this: have you seen God?

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SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES

John 5:39

The Bible, God's Word, is explicit on the parent-child relationship.

Proverbs 23:22 says "Hearken unto the father that begat thee and despise not thy mother when she is old." My last article provided you with some information on who is behind sensitivity training and what their object is. This information is fine, but of little value unless we can identify if our children have been or are being subjected to sensitivity training.

Before Christmas, this writer heard a radio broadcast from Calgary and concern was being voiced regarding detrimental effects of sensitivity training in various forms being conducted in the area schools.

The Toronto "Sun" carried an article recently entitled "Schools' Sex Classes Shocks Parents." Complaints were being made to the Education Minister that a new "human relations" program taught in schools encourages pre-marital sex, prostitution and homosexuality. The 2,000 page curriculum contains a variation of some of the most immoral perversions of human relations that anyone could imagine. This curriculum in fact teaches, discusses and advocates immoral practices too disgusting to repeat in this article. This material is a variation of a recently developed provincial program called "Human Growth and Development." It is being conducted in Simcoe County and various other areas in Ontario. Although the material being presented in this curriculum is of the most perverted nature, a greater danger than the mere teaching is involved. All of this program is being taught with all values, morals and absolutes removed. Parents, may I say this: Satan is making a bid for your child. The so-called education mentioned above which is in fact sensitivity training, travels under many different names. The following are some of them. Read them and be alert to any refernece to them in the future.

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| Auto-criticism                 | Planned Change         |
| Basic Encounter Group          | Psychodrama            |
| Body Awareness                 | Self Awareness         |
| Cursillo Movement              | Self Criticism         |
| Community Relations            | Self Evaluation        |
| Encounter Group                | Self Examination       |
| Enhancement of Human Potential | Self Honesty Sessions  |
| Group Confessions              | Situations Ethics      |
| Group Criticism                | Sociodrama             |
| Group Discussion               | Sociometry             |
| Human Relations                | Synanon Games or Clubs |
| Intergroup Relations           | T Groups               |
| Leadership Class               | Truth Sessions         |
| Management Development         |                        |

There are other names or variations that do occur but briefly, a way to ascertain whether any elements of sensitivity training are being given to your child is to find out if he/she has been invited to or has participated in any of the following group practices: sitting or lying on the floor; new seating arrangements with children facing each other instead of the teacher; darkened classrooms; "truth" sessions; group criticism; blindfolding students; "new responses", "new morality" or "new theology"; group confessions; questionnaires of a frank or intimate nature; written or oral essays on family relationships; compositions on how they "feel", their emotions, etc.; touching each other; removing shoes or any wearing apparel; requests to go to a "marathon", "group encounter" or "self-awareness" group meeting.

All these and more are designed to ultimately break down the person's moral standards, the family unit, society and the country. Why all this? Because this is a step in the direction of brainwashing people to accept and promote a one-world socialist-communist government.

Readers, open your eyes. Satan is after our children. Unless we get back to the Bible and God's principles, we will truly "drop like an over-ripe fruit into the hands" of the enemy. Sensitivity training is not only in our schools but starting to work in our churches, colleges, universities,

summer camps, and in the U.S.A., in police departments, YMCA groups, etc. The most effective way to combat it is to expose it.

Parents, keep your eyes and ears open, be discerning about your children's education or Satan will be glad to take them. Best of all, become a Christian, study the Bible, God's Word, and only then will you stand against the Devil's program to take your child. Sensitivity training is to promote a one-world government ultimately, and we see in the Scripture something already in operation. Read in Revelation 13:16 & 17. "And he causeth all both small and great, rich and poor, free and bond, to receive a mark in their right hand, or in their foreheads; And that no man might buy or sell, save he that had the mark, or the name of the beast, or the number of his name."

We are living in a time of great apostasy. The greatest desire of God is that you turn to Him, accept His Son Jesus Christ as your own personal Saviour. This writer hopes that all turn to Christ. Every night prayers go up for all of you to come to know this wonderful Saviour as we know Him. Do it now before it is too late.

Additional information on sensitivity training is available from this writer. Bible discussion is held each Monday evening at 8 p.m. at MQ #33 or phone 2333. Come and find out what God wants you to know. "The fear of man bringeth a snare; but whoso putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe." Proverbs 29:25

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CONSERVATION OF ENERGY

1. With the winter season upon us, the period of heaviest energy consumption is about to begin. The CDS has stressed that energy conservation must be pursued by all with the utmost vigor. Spiralling utilities and fuel costs, possible energy shortages make it mandatory for us to use only minimum energy resources necessary.

2. It is the responsibility of all personnel to assist in the saving of energy. Therefore all station and MQ personnel should ensure that:

- (a) Storm windows are closed when ventilation is not required.
- (b) Fire and exit doors are not left open.
- (c) Thermostats are monitored to ensure proper heat levels such as building temperatures reduced to 20°C (68° - 70°F) during occupancy and lowered 5°C during non-occupancy.
- (d) All electrical appliances and lights are turned off when not in use.

3. It is not the intention of the above measures to make working or living conditions uncomfortable but to ensure that energy wastage is curtailed.



## WINTER SURVIVAL

People get stranded in blizzards every winter. Some live through it, and some die even though they stay in their car. Here are some tips, precautions, and some general suggestions as to what you can do to be prepared in case you get stranded in a car.

### Tips

- (1) Use your car heater for warmth, but run it intermittently. Your gasoline will last longer.
- (2) Several thin layers of clothing are warmer than one thick one because of the extra insulation of the trapped air. Layers of paper between clothing will also help. Repair any holes or tears in your clothing to prevent leaks.
- (3) A paper bag can be used over the head for added warmth when eye holes are made. It will prevent frostbite of the face and ears.
- (4) If you do carry extra clothing in your trunk, mittens, socks and headgear are the most important. Socks can double as mittens.
- (5) A couple of candles may provide the warmth you need to keep from freezing. Also the ashtray can be used to burn bits of car upholstery for warmth.
- (6) There are at least two ways to start a fire. Your cigarette lighter will ignite paper or rags moistened with gasoline. Also a thin wire (you can use a spark plug wire) can be used to short out the battery. It will glow red-hot very quickly.
- (7) Burning your spare tire will create a heavy black smoke for signalling.
- (8) If your trunk lock freezes, you can open it by heating the key with a match.



(9) Alcohol is a depressant and gives only a false sense of warmth. Coffee, tea and soup are much better.

(10) Carry a winter survival kit in you car.

Basic Kit

(1) Extra clothing, saftey matches, several candles, a blanket or sleeping bag.

(2) Raisons, peanuts, canned soup, chocolate bar, a cup for melting snow.

(3) A light shovel, first aid kit, a knife, axe or small saw.

(4) Some change for pay phones.

Precautions

(1) A car provides good shelter from the wind, and inside it is usually the best place to be. Don't leave it when you are stranded in a blizzard.

(2) Remain calm and DO NOT go to sleep.

(3) Beware of carbon monoxide poisoning. Always leave two windows open a crack when running the engine. Make sure snow does not block your exhaust. Dig out around the exhaust pipe to keep it clear or shut off the engine. If you do detect a drowsiness, shut off the engine and open the windows wide IMMEDIATELY.

(4) Keep the blood circulating with exercise. Stamp your feet, slap feet and hands together. If necessary, remove shoes to rub the feet, then sit on them to keep them warm.

(5) Always keep more than a quarter tank of gas in your car.

(6) Avoid over-exertion and exposure.

Use common sense. Especially check the weather before travelling. When the weather is threatening, reconsider the necessity of your trip. Control that impulse to "Challenge" nature -- it may save your life. Now that you have stacked the deck in your favour, have a safe trip.

To keep this valuable information for years to come, store these pages in your car's glove compartment or among your winter clothing, ready for next winter.

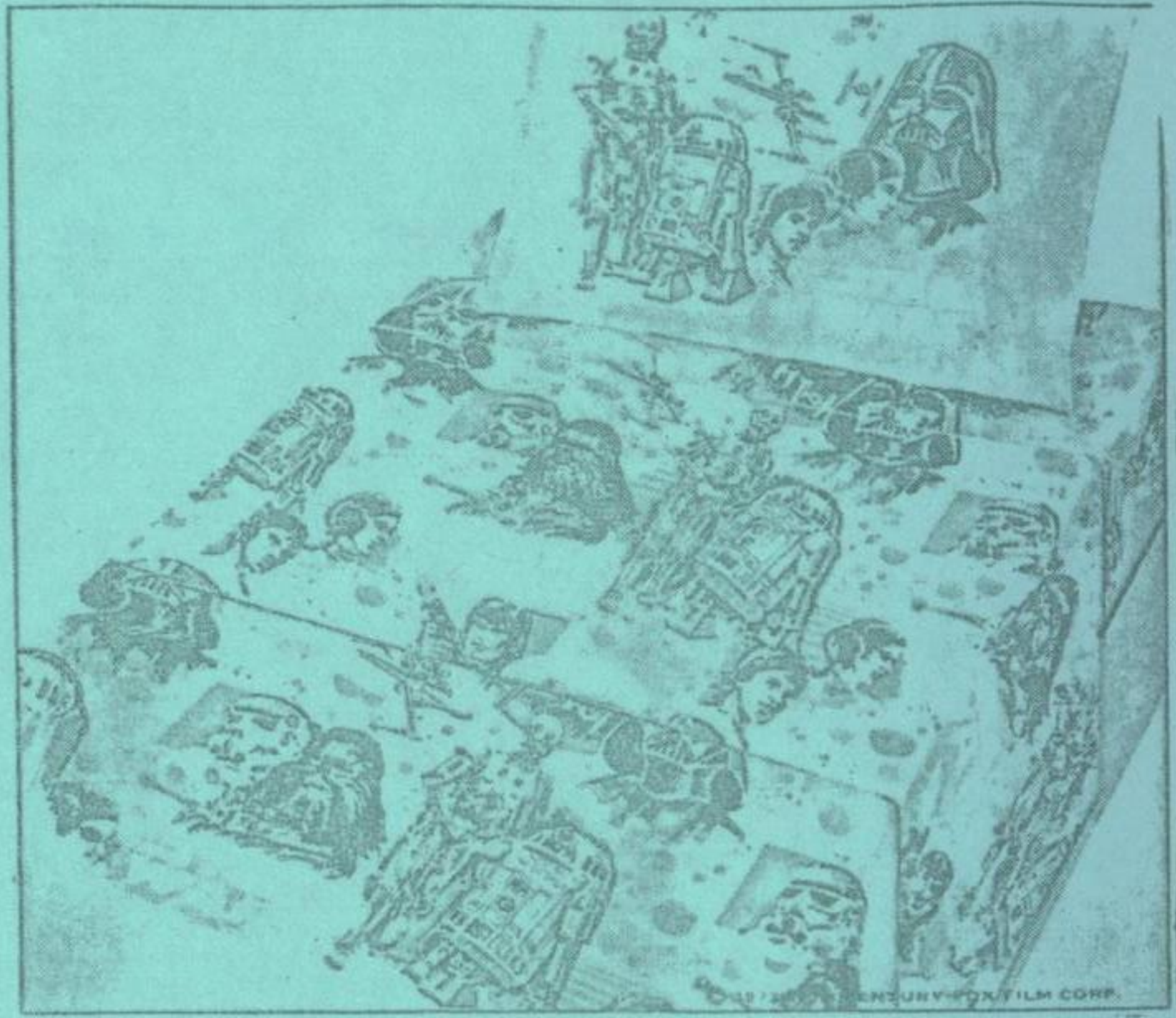


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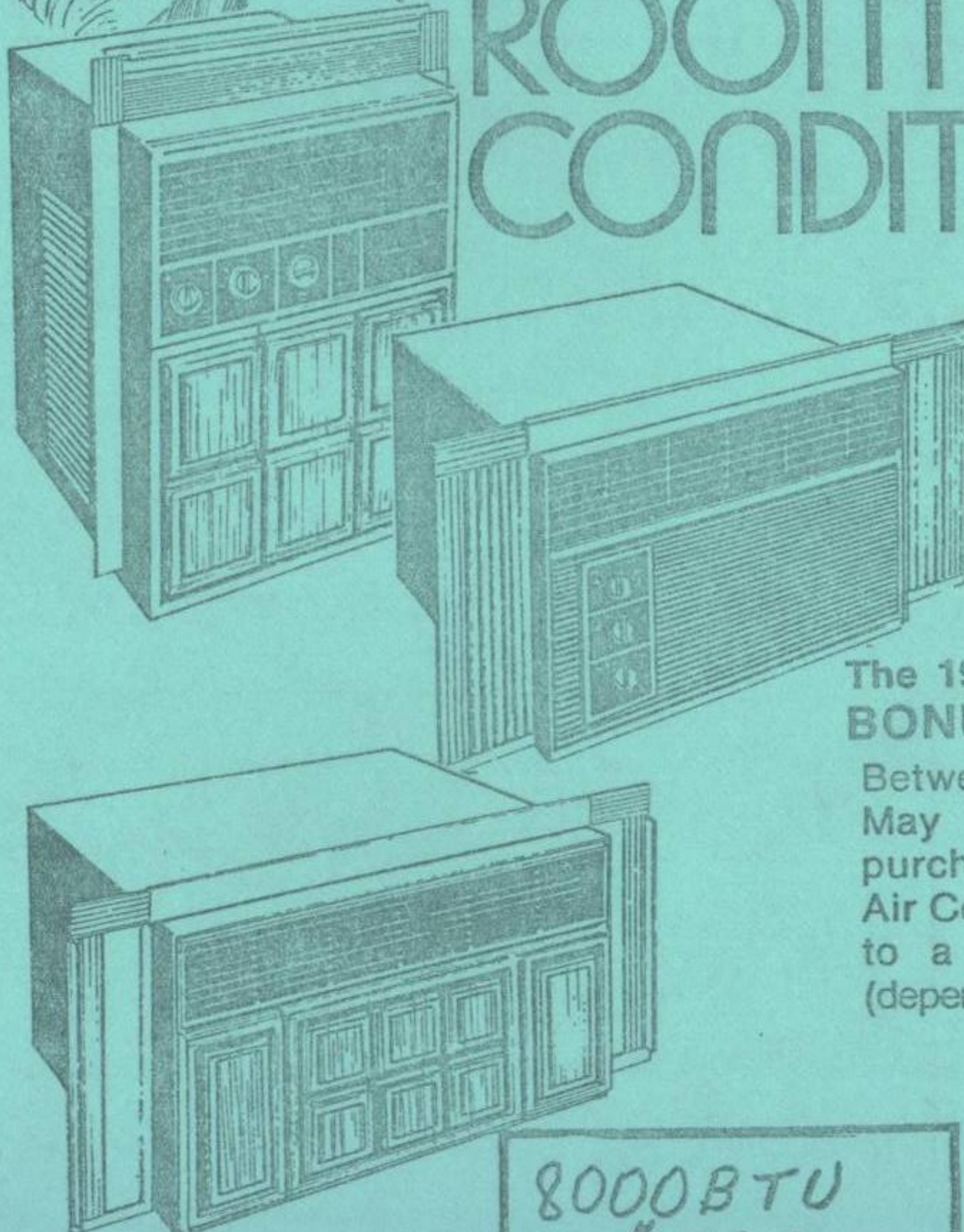
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WHERE: SOCIAL CENTER  
 WHEN : Four weeks starting Mar. 12 to April 2.  
 TIME: 8:30 p.m.  
 FEES: \$5.00  
 MATERIALS NEEDED: 74 yds of acrylic cord. (Phentex macrame cord is the best buy.)  
 1 2" ring  
 6 1" wooden beads, barrel or round with large hole in center.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED CALL:

Linda Frotten 2646  
 Sandy Petitpas 2602  
 Betty Dooley 2686

DEADLINE: March 7th.

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## ALSASK LIONS DRAW OF THE MONTH

The winners of the Alsask Lions Club Draw of the Month for December, 1978, are:

|                  |         |             |         |
|------------------|---------|-------------|---------|
| DOROTHY DENNEY   | \$50.00 | DOROTHY MAY | \$15.00 |
| E. McLAREN       | \$30.00 | TED EVENS   | \$10.00 |
| MARY ANN HAWKING | \$20.00 |             |         |

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CE SHOP TALK

by  
"The Lone Spark"

Our Lone Spark and associates may have faded out for awhile but you can count on us to brighten up our act in the near future. (All the "swans" will be over, you see). In the meantime The Green Phantom has agreed to do the pinch hitting.

The CE Section has had a few changes and a few new faces have appeared. We gathered one afternoon to wish Mr. Joe Borschneck the best upon his retirement. Mr. David Stauble is now the Foreman in charge of the Carpenter Shop - good luck, David. Jim Wilson has returned to the Electrical Shop as replacement while Harry Pyttlik is recuperating; congratulations to Laurie Proud who is now a Trades Helper, and also a warm welcome to W. Weinkauff who is busy in the Carpenter Shop.

Our big likeable Ray Boisvert has been trying to convince us that he sprained his arm skidooing but we have heard the rumour that he fell out of bed! Now what're YOU gonna believe? A speedy recovery anyway, Ray, and do try and be more careful!

Our sympathy is extended to the Ray Callin family on the recent passing of Ray's father who had seen 90 years in this area.

Sibbald Community held their Winter Carnival last weekend so our Carnival should really be a success this year - everyone has been out and had a practice session so there should be some great competitions. If we don't get some snow pretty soon, the ice sculptures will have to be in miniature this year.

In closing we might add that David Stauble's motto is "We do our level best!"

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D.M.C.C. HAPPENINGS

Greetings from the Data Maintenance Control Centre. Surprise, Surprise! Ted and Pat Jones have just received word that their daughter, Pte (W) Lee Jones, who graduates from CFB Borden on 6 Feb 79, has been transferred to CFS Alsask's Supply Section. Is she going to live in the barracks, Ted?

Stu Gordon is in the process of taking over the duties of CLO from Sgt Ehrler for the Wilke Squadron. John Meade is very busy working on the Pre-Teen Winter Carnival. Those with pre-teens interested in this activity

please give John a call at 2225. Bill McClain received his 250 pin for bowling last Sunday. Good show, Bill. Rob and Terry Wilson went on leave this past weekend. Terry took Rob to visit her parents.

Going outside of the section for a few lines, Congratulations to Diane Trembly who bowled a 420 game last week. DMCC has been invited to a going-away party for George Leadbeater on Friday, 2 Feb 79. Sorry to see you leave, George. The best of luck from all of us in DMCC.

Capt. Rick Dunstan, our fearless leader, was seen playing hockey last week. He even stayed on his feet long enough in the first game against CFB Suffield to score a hat trick and two assists. In the second game, he scored only two goals and assisted on one. Must have been tired from the party. Well done, Team. Our best wishes to you against CFS Dana.

T.T.F.N.

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The CADO Writes

The new year has brought me a new 'secondary duty': Chairman of the Editorial Board of 'The Tumbleweed'. Wow! Let me hasten to assure you that this has nothing to do with the 'performace' of the editors; rather, it was the result of an Air Command directive to all bases and stations with unofficial newspapers. Sandy and Bonnie will continue to edit the paper - I will assist, where I can, and hopefully help to alleviate some of the workload.

Now, it just so happens that John-Boy feels his inspiration has run out and, in a moment of weakness, I agreed to take over his column. So... I'll be making regular contributions to the paper, full of wit, humour and the doings of the Officers' mess. I thought I'd begin with a topic upon which I am, without doubt, as the only female officer, the best qualified to comment: "the beard and moustache growing contest", as participated in, to date, by the members of the officers' mess (names have been omitted to protect my membership!)

Beginning my survey, 'up the hill' I find only a 50% participation among the officers. "For Shame, Cowardice!" you cry? Nay - a quick look at the two who did 'cease shaving' and you will understand the reluctance of those who did not. (Indeed, discretion being the better part of valour, one went so far, in his attempt to disassociate himself, as to remove the moustache he already had!)

Moving 'down the hill', we find two groups (the 'moustache only' and the 'full beards') and a variety of shadings from dirty blonde to dark to grey. For the first group the rule is clear: the darker the better. (May I suggest shoe polish to the other two?) With beards, however, the situation is more complex: both hairiness and shading count!

Finally, to our lone grey beard goes the distinction of 'most improved'. He has finally got over the 'horrible hobo' stage of the first few days!.

Any bets for 'top prize'? To the winner goes the opportunity to 'guest write' a Tumbleweed column.

## THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE

Before everyone forgets that the Tumbleweed has a correspondent for the Little Red School House, we will make another appearance.

Now that school is back in progress after the Christmas break, the children should all be clear-headed and ready to dig in to their school work and next set of exams. The older children have the new bigger desks now that they have waited so patiently for.

A new school secretary was hired in January, with Mrs. E. Cooley filling the position.

At our last school board meeting, a discussion was held concerning the gym classes which involved swimming. It was decided that with all the colds and flu, etc., going around, the swimming classes would be discontinued until the beginning of March.

The teachers will be attending a conference in Saskatoon on Feb. 15 and 16, so you can make your plans for a long week-end with your children out of school. Easter break is also coming up, from April 13 to 22 inclusive.

In closing, I remind you your school board members are:

WO W.C. Bertrand - Chairman  
Sgt. R.C. Orr  
Sgt. W.R. Savidant  
Mrs. L. Frotten  
Mrs. J. Truman

### SMILES & CHUCKLES

A timid-looking serviceman in the combined mess accosted a stranger who was on the point of leaving. "Excuse me," he said, "but are you Mr. John DOE of Alsask?" "No." replied the stranger, mystified. "Well," said the serviceman, "I am, and that is his parka you've just put on!"

A serviceman convicted of a service offence was asked whether he had anything to say before sentence was passed.

"Yes!" he shouted. "As God is my judge, I am innocent!"

"You're mistaken," replied the Commanding Officer. "He isn't; I am; you aren't; six months!"

It was noticed that a certain serviceman who was well on the way to the CDS's chair went out of his way to be kind and considerate to the humblest members of the Armed Forces. When someone praised him for this, he replied, "It's always wise to make friends on the way up. One may need them on the way down."

JOGGING - GET YOURSELF IN GEAR

Trouble is, when a lot of you otherwise sensible readers see how much  
 erve is to be had while jogging, you are going to try jogging yourself.  
 So we also feel it is essential that you bear in mind the 'Eight Essential  
 Tips for the Beginner'

1. Loosen up first the ideal method is to throw back four fingers of  
 scotch if the urge to jog persists, double the loosening exercise.
2. Check your resting pulse. If you can not find your pulse, check  
 the pulse of a loved one. This is sometimes called playing doctor and,  
 with any luck will take your mind completely off running.
3. Never run if you are a short person. Short persons are built too  
 close to automobile exhaust pipes. The noxious fumes get into their brains,  
 and make them crazy and then they try to bite buses, which can be pretty  
 dicey, especially if the bus is not stopped.
4. Always wear a :
  - a. brassiere;
  - b. a jockstrap (Strike out where applicable). The worst jogging  
 injuries result from flopping. Never wear both a once. At  
 least not in public.
5. Children often torment passing joggers. After a while you will become  
 accustomed to this and even grow to enjoy it, especially if you carry a golf  
 putter and rap tormenting children smartly across the back of the head with  
 it.
6. Dogs can be a threat. If a huge, vicious dogs charges you and  
 lunges at your throat, say, "There boy, down!" If that does not work show  
 him your membership card from the "Humane Society".
7. Set your pace. If you black out after five minutes, you are pro-  
 bably running to fast. If workmen from the city come by and paint your face  
 green, you may be running to slow.
8. After jogging, check your pulse rate again. This time if you can not  
 find it, you are quite possibly dead. Look at it this way; your corpse is  
 sure in great shape!  
 Jogging, ha! ha!

Taken from "The City"  
 (the Toronto Star Sunday)  
 (Magazine)  
 30 July 1978  
 From the "JOCKS" at the  
 Rec Centre.

## 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 &amp; 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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|-------------------|------------------|---------------|
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| CHAT Medicine Hat | 4                | 4             |
| CFRD Red Deer     | 10               | 10            |
| CFQC Saskatoon    | 3                | 7             |
| CBRST Saskatoon   | 9                | 6             |

CATV PROBLEMS

Call Mon - Fri 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 Loc. 245 ask for CATV

Weekends and after duty hours call  
 Frank Truman 2647 - Manager  
 Phil Adams 2346  
 Bill Pronyk 2614

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CANEX: Mon - Fri 10:30 - 12:30  
 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 MacNeill 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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respectively.

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.

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invites interested persons to  
see their new 1979 Pontiac,  
Buick & GMC trucks now in  
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We now have Radio Shack  
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Datsun Sportruck 1978 Model. White w/Black stripes on sides. Mileage 16,000 km. Perfect condition. Phone 2644 after 4:30 p.m. (1)

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1 new 6.00 x 12 bias ply car tire on rim. \$15. 2 used 9.50 x 16.5 belted Wide Oval truck tires. \$20. 1 new 9.50 x 16.5 belted Wide Oval truck tire. \$40. 1 4-gal. portable humidifier, A-1 shape. \$15. Call 2287 anytime. (2)

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One pair of ladies figure skates. Size 8. Call 2645. (3)

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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. (2)

1956 Chevy. In running condition. New transmission. New rear tires. Needs paint.job. Phone 2413. (3)

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