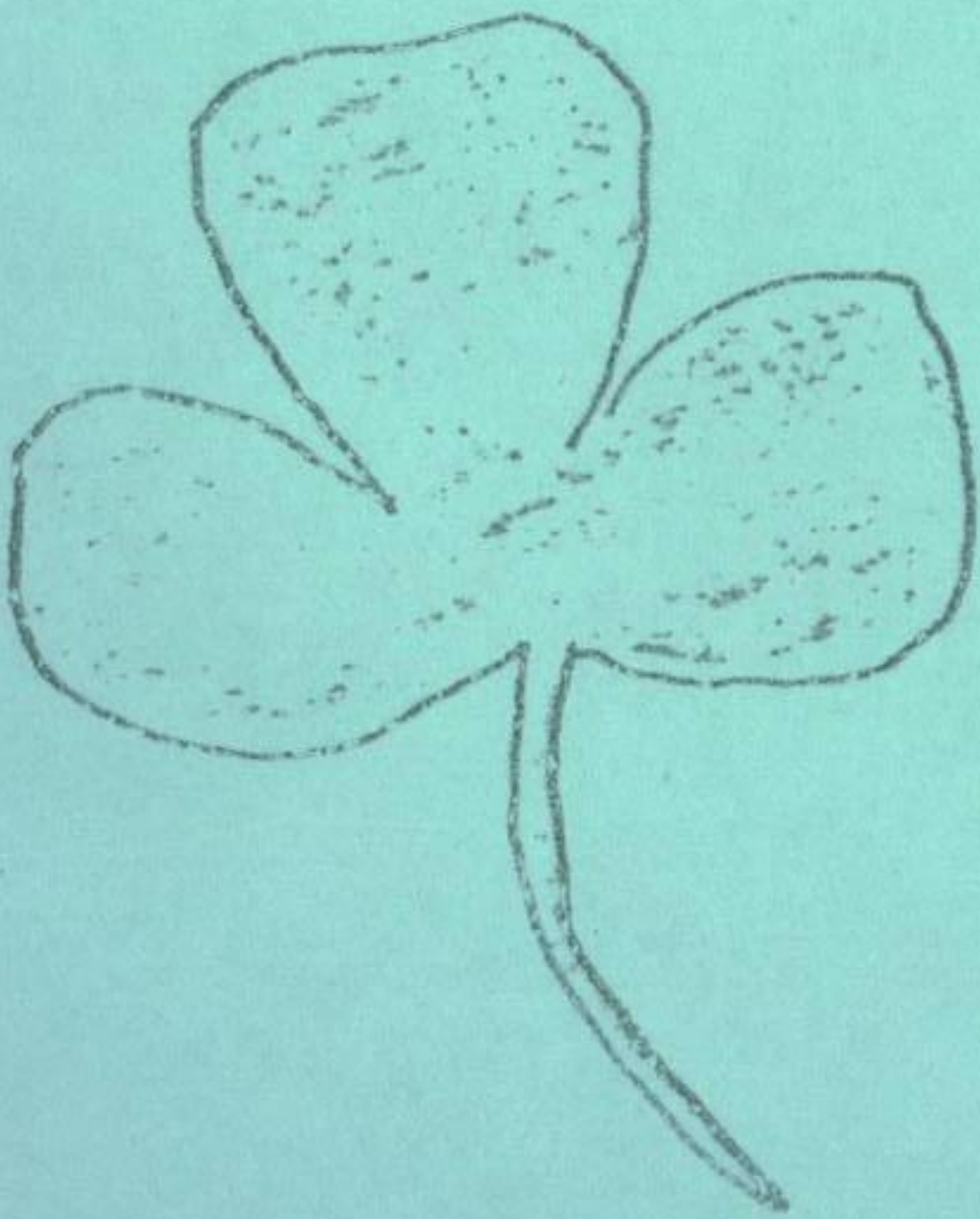
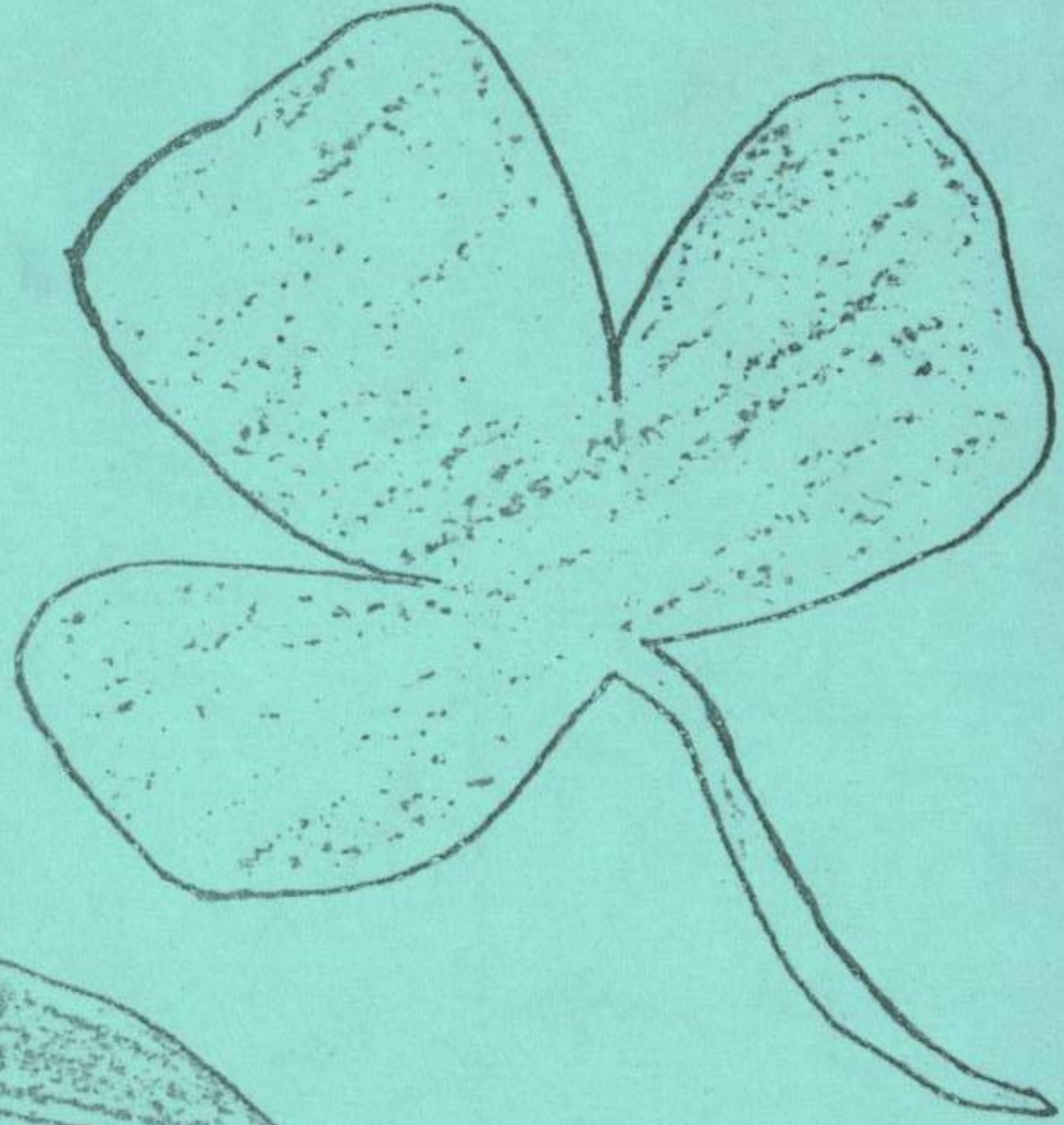


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ALSASK LAD DOES WELL -- CFB Borden -- In a four-day Badminton Tournament held recently in Borden, MCpl Sandy Cochrane and MCpl Dicks took second place in doubles.

Upsetting and disposing of many younger players, Dicks and Cochrane according to most observers literally "set the tournament on fire."

Through their good sportsmanship and winning spirit, these men clearly earned admiration and respect from opponents, officials and everyone else involved in the tournament.

Our thanks to these men for their participation.

(Submitted by MCpl R.W. Smith, Billy Bishop Centre, CFB Borden, Ont.)

SUMMER GAMES EQUESTRIAN TRIAL DATES SET -- The Saskatchewan Horse Federation announces the Trial Dates for the 1979 Western Canada Summer Games. The three Equestrian Events at the Games will be - Dressage, Three-Day Eventing and Stadium Jumping.

The Dressage and Jumping Trials will be held over two weekends - May 26 & 27 near Regina and June 16 & 17 near Saskatoon.

The Three-Day Eventing will be held May 20 & 21 at Didsbury and June 9 & 10 in Edmonton.

Trials are open to all age groups who have horses who can perform at a Medium 2 Level in Dressage or at a Preliminary Level in Jumping and Cross-Country Events.

Anyone interested in trying out for any of the Equestrian Events should contact: The Secretary, Saskatchewan Horse Federation, Mrs. Sheila Gawley, R.R. #5, Saskatoon, S7K 3J8, Phone 374-2638.

LETTERS OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who contributed to the telemiracle which appeared on T.V. recently, in particular Ricky Gordon, Chris Hornsby and Don Nicholson who gave their time to collect your contributions. You gave a total of \$234.50. God Bless You.

Stu Gordon
Wayne Hornsby

A special thank you to everyone for their support and co-operation in helping us get the Snack Bar open on schedule.

Roy & Bonnie Pigden

Snack Bar Hours of Operation:

| | |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Monday - Thursday | 4 - 10 p.m. |
| Friday | 4 - 11 p.m. |
| Saturday | 12 - 11 p.m. |
| Sunday | 12 - 10 p.m. |

Canada Grade 'A' Fryers will soon be available - approximately April 18th - from Acadia Colony Hutterites. The cost will be close to 80¢ per pound. Place your order through WO Al Ward ...local 249 or at 2653. Don't delay and wish you had ordered.

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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.

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425 AW(F) SQUADRON HISTORY BOOK



All former members and friends of 425 AW(F) Squadron are invited to purchase a copy of a book relating the complete history of "Les Alouettes" for the nominal sum of \$15.00 each.

The book was published in a limited edition as part of the Colours Presentation ceremony commemorating 25 years of active service in the RCAF and CAF.

When ordering, indicate if and when you belonged to 425 Squadron.

Send your cheque or money order payable to "425 Sqn Colours" to:

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425 AW(F) Squadron
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Alouette, Quebec
GOV 1A0

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A MESSAGE FROM THE MASTER GOPHER

by LCol L.E. Novakowski

Over the past few weeks I've been reviewing the safety record of the station and our general approach to safety matters. This review wasn't limited to just on-job safety but covered safety in all activities on the station. As a result of this review I have some good news and some bad news. The good news is that our record has been pretty good; the bad news is that there still is considerable potential for accidents to happen. I worry about our mental attitude towards safety and I think that lady luck has been pretty good to us as far as accidents go. Complacency is our worst enemy and I want everyone to remember that accident prevention "before-the-fact" is our goal. Let's get rid of hazards now and not wait for an accident to happen so that we learn "after-the-fact". Also let's not just concern ourselves with on-job safety but also look for hazards where we live and play so that we can make sure our total environment is safe.

To promote safety on the station I've reorganized the unit's Safety Committee and hopefully revitalized it. From now on you'll be seeing quite a bit more activity relating to safety programmes. I ask for the whole-hearted support of all. Be safety conscious, find out who your section safety rep is, and most of all, bring forth ideas for improvements. Safety is clearly a team effort so let's all do it.

Before closing, I'd like to congratulate Capt LeMay, MCpl Coté, Sgt Shank and WO Orr on their recent promotions. Well done and keep up the good work.

THE WEARIN' O' THE GREEN |



In the service you haven't any choice - you always look like you're Irish. But on St. Patrick's Day, everyone seems to wear at least one green item in honour of the day regardless of his or her background. Which immediately brings to mind two totally unrelated questions: Why does the CF Dress uniform have such an attraction for dog hair? and Why are Canadians so obsessed with ethnic

designations in front of the word Canadian?

I'm quite sure the manufacturer of the CF uniform could wax eloquent on the technical reasons for his lovely green fabric resembling a Sasquatch every time the family pet comes within five feet of it. But in spite of the jargon, the fact remains that Scotch tape, masking tape, Miracle brushes and even Static-Guard are, at best, temporary measures. The man who finds a solution to this problem stands to reap a larger fortune than the man who invents a better mousetrap. Just ask any serviceman!

On the other hand, Canadians' obsessions with their ethnic origins are neither funny nor helpful. They are tearing this country apart! English, Irish, Ukrainian, German, Chinese, French, Jamaican, Italian - no matter what our ethnic origin, we proudly state it before the word "Canadian." Consciously or unconsciously, we are making our Canadian citizenship and culture second-class in comparison with the cultures of the countries of our forebears. We allow the same prejudices and jealousies that existed there (and which were the root of most wars) to continue here, driving us apart instead of allowing us to work together to solve our differences and our common problems. And then we complain that this country has failed us and is destroying our culture, meaning the culture of the old country. If the old country and its culture are so great, why not go back there to live?

Allowing our various ethnic heritages to die will not encourage Canadian culture to grow. But when we allow our individual pasts to become more important than our collective Canadian future, we betray our ancestors, who came here seeking something better than the old world offered, and tragically, we betray ourselves and our children as well. Somehow, we must learn to think of ourselves as Canadians first, and Irish or French or whatever second. Otherwise, what was the point of leaving the old country in the first place?

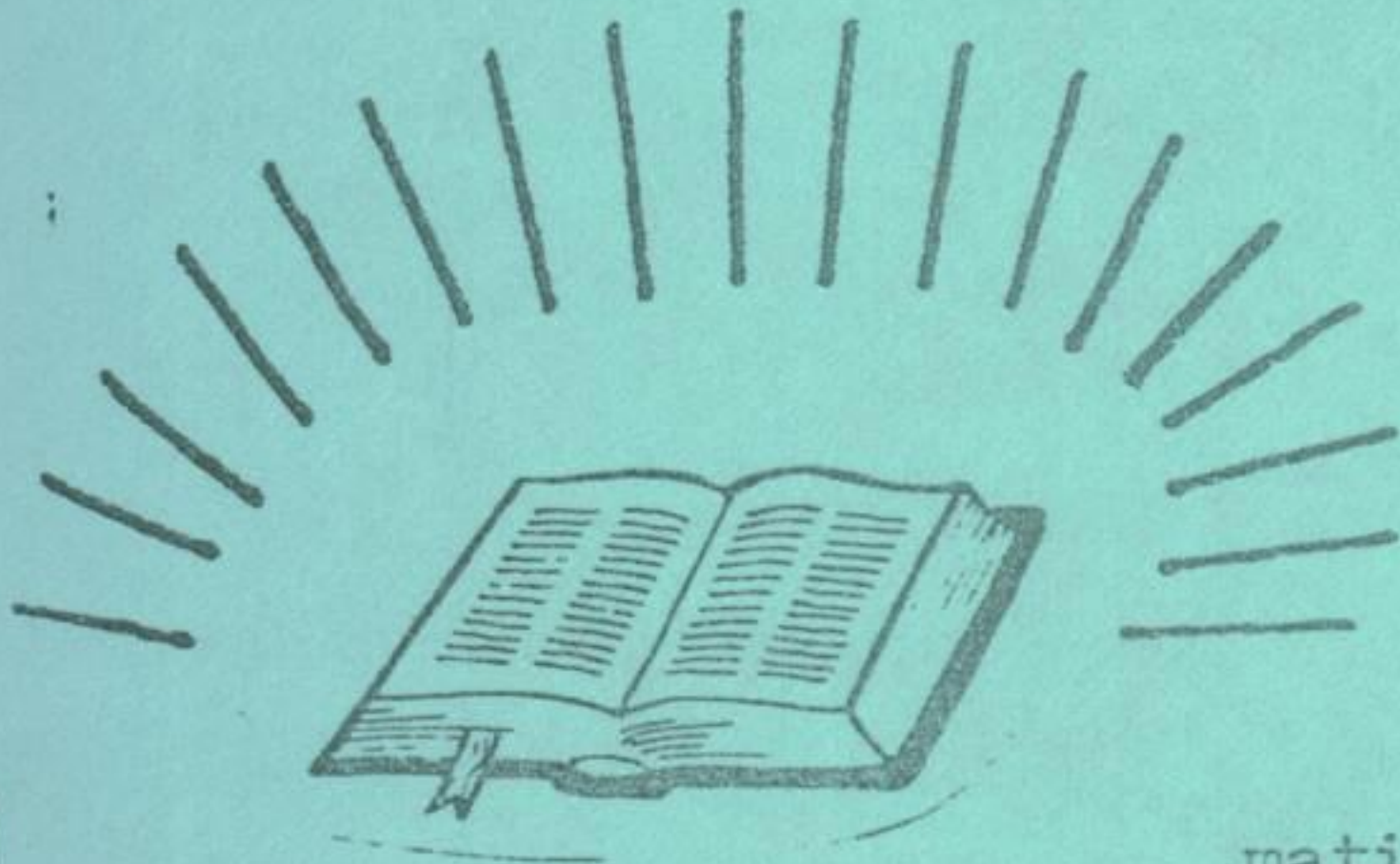
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RAMBLINGS OF GORDON

The recent warm spell has brought about many sudden changes that a lot of us were not anticipating. One of them is the realization that it's suddenly time to dig out or worse yet, buy new Peace River sneakers (rubber boots). Mud puddles are everywhere and each one has a kid in it. Childhood dreams are being acted out as kids converge on the water and create rivers and oceans to carry them to distant fantasy lands. Ah! To be young!

Meanwhile back at the house, Mom is cracking up while trying to keep a supply of pants ready for those soakers that occur when Junior goes in 1 centimeter more of water than his boots are designed for. The family pet wants to run around the house but can't because of muddy paws and the threat of death from the frantic mother. And you tell me you're looking forward to spring.

There's another problem that has surfaced because of the mild weather, only this one affects everybody. The garbage that is blowing around the station is disgusting. All those bits of paper and candy bar wrappers that you threw on ground during the winter because you were too lazy to carry them to the appropriate waste basket are now making the station look like a dump. It may not be in evidence as you're walking through PMQ's, but try taking a walk around the edge of the station sometime. The amount of litter that has accumulated along the wire boundary is a good indication that there are a lot of litterbugs on station and yet these same people are the first ones to scream about pollution. Well, like charity, pollution begins at home. Get with it, people. You don't like a dirty house, so let's not tolerate a dirty station!



SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES

John 5:39

In my last article I mentioned that, Lord willing, we would present some information on some of the issues confronting us today. With a little research it was possible to find an abundance of information on subjects relating to our present time and what is known in the Scriptures as the "last days". There are a number of signs pointing to the second coming of Jesus Christ; this era of time known as the "last days". The devil, who is Satan, is always busy and as Jesus says in John 10:10 when revealing the works of the devil, "the thief is come to steal, to kill and to destroy".

Now some of the signs mentioned here are not the specific issues we want to discuss but some do affect the signs or are a result of the coming to pass of these signs.

As you read these following signs think about what you have read or heard in these "last days".

1. The marked increase in worldly knowledge and world wide travel.
Daniel 12:4
2. The marked increase in idleness . Ezekiel 16:49 and Luke 17:28
3. The marked increase in divorces . Matthew 24:10, 12, 37-38.
4. The marked increase in crimes and violence. Genesis 6:11,13
Matthew 24:37-38
II Timothy 3:2
5. The marked increase in child revolt against parental authority
II Timothy 3:2
6. The marked increase in wealth, accompanied by labor unrest and strikes. James 5:1-6

- 7. The marked increase in the regathering of Israel to her homeland. Deuteronomy 30:3-7; Isaiah 14:1; 43:5-6; Jeremiah 16:15; 23:7-8; Ezekiel 11:17; 37:21; Zachariah 8:4-5; 12:6
- 8. The marked increase in absenteeism from church. I Timothy 4:1
- 9. A marked increase in Demon activity and devil worships. I Timothy, 4:1; Revelation 2:13,24; 9:20-21; 16:2, 13-14; 18:2.

Unless you are tuned into the rising problems confronting our society today, plus a person who "Searches the Scriptures" then you may find the above somewhat vague.

Briefly we will talk about the following issues that are damning our nation and aimed at OUR children. We, as so called "loving, concerned, responsible" parents turn a blind eye to what WE have encouraged by practicing it ourselves, or have excused these morally degrading issues by saying "well, everybody's doing it;" or "it is his/her choice", or "we do not want to restrict their rights". We MUST remember that if God condemns it, it is wrong whatever it may be.

First, a matter of great concern and one many adults and young people are involved in, that of PORNOGRAPHY. In fact, it is quite prevalent on our station. Pornography by definition, comes from the Greek words, porne, porneuo, poreia, pornos, and meaning harlot, whore, adultery, incest, fornication, idolatry, idolater, prostitutions by male or female. Our more modern dictionaries define it as 'licentious, indecent, obscene writing, obscenity'. The Bible, in Romans 1:21-32, gives us the reason mankind becomes involved in such activities and the judgement awaiting those who propagate or have pleasure in them. You say, well as an adult I can do what I want as long as I do not infringe on the rights of others. First you must remember that 'your right' is not so that you can do as you want but to do as you ought to do.

The publishers of pornography tell their authors who submit this filth to them "We basically seek off-beat sex with emphasis on deviations. I suggest some possible themes to write by." The themes listed were of the utmost in human perversion. This is the kind of literature so-called "responsible," "loving," "concerned" parents have pleasure in reading or ogling.

The American Psychiatric Society stated, "Prolonged exposure to obscenity and pornography can make a normal person a pervert, especially those of a young age."

It is estimated that 75 to 90 percent of these books get into the hands of 10 to 18 year old youths. The frightening fact is that pornography lowers the moral standards of a whole society and contributes to an ever increasingly steady and pronounced deterioration as the public becomes more and more accustomed to, and more tolerant of, lewd, suggestive and smutty words, pictures and ideas. Consequently by the examples of mothers and fathers our children are growing up to accept ever diminishing standards of moral behaviour. Our children are being polluted!!

The CAAdO Writes

Winter, it appears, has not given up the ghost. At least there was a bit of a break, thank heavens - I got eased back into it all by a week's mild spell on my return from sunny Phoenix. Too bad it's now that I'm limping around on a cane (I find the rubber tip gets clogged with snow!) - but some of us will do anything to justify not playing volleyball. Having to start the first game off (symbolically!) was enough of a trauma - I've been terrified of the game ever since having my glasses smashed, on the court, during Basic Training. I even got excused v'ball at Staff School! In any case, the cadets will be cheered by the return of old man winter - we may have snow shoeing for them on the Cadet Sports Weekend yet! By the way, please don't be frightened if you're awakened by an APC rumbling by or a helicopter hovering overhead on Saturday the 24th or Sunday the 25th - we're not under attack - it's all part of the planned activities for the cadets.

Getting back to the Officers' Mess - we may not have had any promotions to celebrate Fri, 9 Mar but we did have some winners: \$25 for the CO and \$50 for Nicole Welton, in quick succession, in the Nevada Club. So, the bell was rung - repeatedly. We also celebrated by 'ordering out' from the newly re-opened Snack Bar (thus supporting both Station Fund and one of our own cooks - Many thanks, MCpl Pigden, especially from those of us who got our orders first time around!)

By the way, if certain officers seem somewhat surly/harrassed over the next few weeks - be patient, they're studying for OPDP!

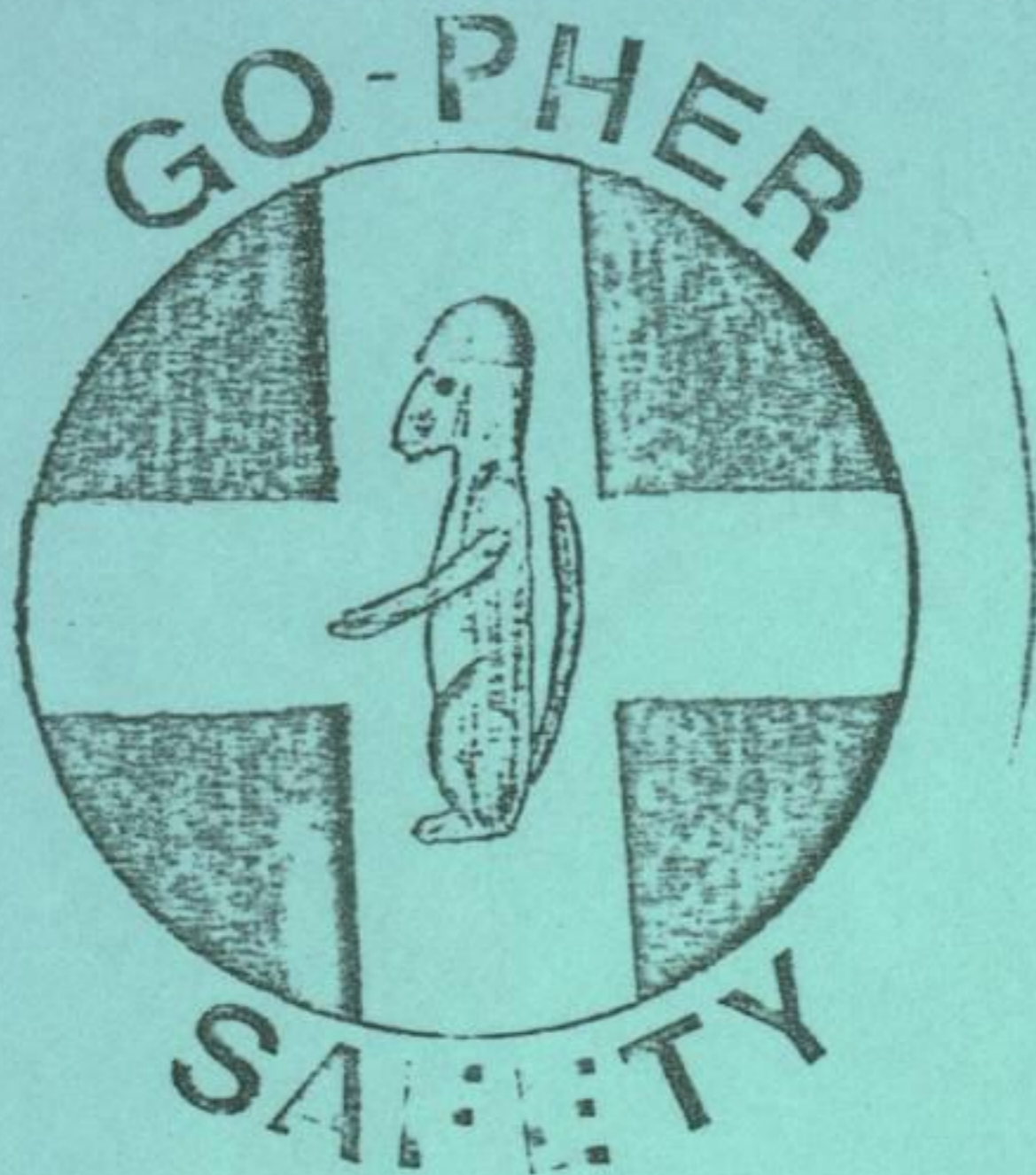
A final (plaintive) note from Winter Carnival: has anyone seen a - slightly used - green uniform skirt? If so, please return to me!

ALSASK LIONS DRAW OF THE MONTH - MARCH 1979

The winners of the Alsask Lions Club Draw of the Month are as follows:

- \$50.00 - Al Seiling
- \$30.00 - Jamie Sullivan
- \$20.00 - Chad Smith
- \$15.00 - Grace Anderson
- \$10.00 - Doreen Ross

Each year 250 tickets are sold at \$12.00 for each ticket. Each month five draws are made for the amounts shown above. \$3,000. is taken in and \$1,500. is returned in prizes. The other \$1,500. is distributed to youth organizations as follows: \$150.00 to each of the following:
1. Guides and Brownies 2. Scouts, Cubs and Beavers 3. Royal Canadian Air Cadets 4. Pre-Teen Bowling 5. Alsask Figure Skating Club
6. Minor Baseball 7. Junior Curling 8. Youth Curling 9. Minor Hockey 10. Teen Town Youth Club



SAFETY

The warm weather has begun to approach Alsask sending out warm feeling fingers and then withdrawing them as if the land is still too cold to touch. The warm fingers bring melting and water on the road surfaces but, when they are withdrawn we get a nice long skating rink formerly called a road or highway. We are used to driving on icy patches but one continual ice patch is a different thing. If you have to drive any distance before the sun has had a chance to dissipate the ice use extreme caution.

The warmer weather also brings out another hazard to drivers, the pre-schoolers. These little boys and girls have been cooped up all winter except perhaps for the odd walk. Now that they can get out and play (which means using the road way) any safety rules they knew last fall have long been forgotten. Their attention is taken up with playing in the water, building snow men or sailing "boats" down a ditch. With these important events on their minds not one of them will look before darting across the street or emerging from a driveway, so it is up to the drivers to use extra caution until the little ones have had a chance to relearn their safety rules. One moment's inattention by a driver could cause a life time of grief for many people.

The onus has been put on the driver, but also it is up to parents to ensure their children are re-educated in the rules of safety as quickly as possible. GIVE THE DRIVER AN EVEN BREAK!

ATTENTION!

The Alsask MerryMakers cordially invite you to attend a lecture and slide presentation by Mr. Bob Schmass from the Kindersley West Central Activity Farm for the Retarded on March 28 at 8 p.m. in the CFS Alsask Parish Hall. Luncheon will be served. Admission is free. All are welcome to attend. Hostess - Gwen Hornsby. For information call 2388.



ANNOUNCING -

Our next meeting will be a Supper Meeting - to be held on Wednesday, April 4th at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall at C.F.S. Alsask.

Tickets are now on sale at \$5.00 each. All members and interested persons are encouraged to turn out for what promises to be an interesting evening.

We would like to remind all students in the area between the ages of 12yrs and 18yrs that the SWF is looking to start another gun safety class. If you are interested and would like to know more about it, please get in touch with Mandy Mathews (2361) or Ed Wisegerber (2339). There is a small fee and certificates are given out at the end of the course. The reward is your new-found knowledge. Safety First!

There are a variety of new crests available for the SWF jackets, as well as some sharp looking jackets and caps that have just arrived.

Have you renewed your membership yet???





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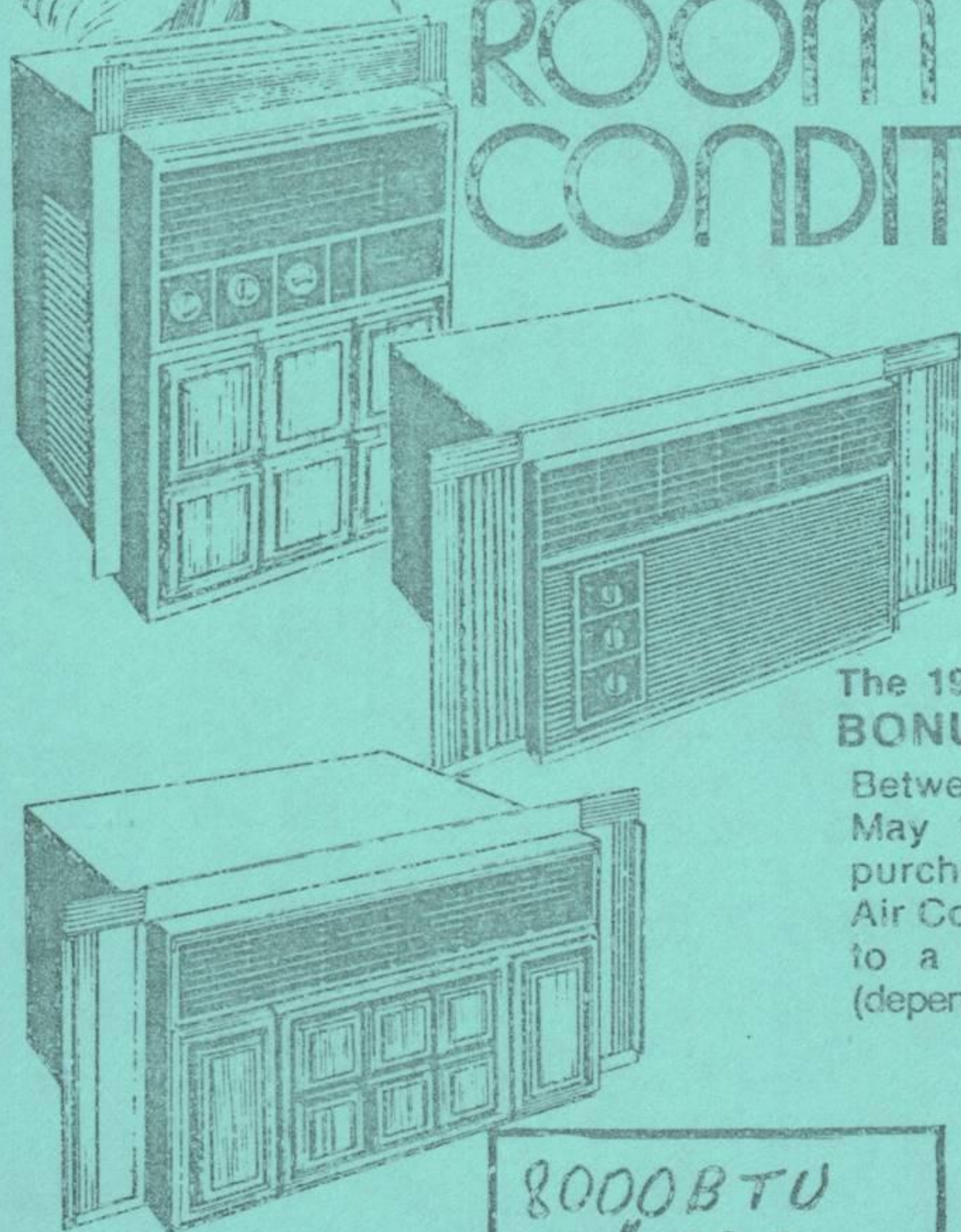
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2. CFSLP small loans of \$50. to \$500. are available to all members of the Canadian Forces (Regular) for any genuine purpose that will promote the well-being of members or their dependents.

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)



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Marriages: Please contact Chaplain at least 3 months in advance.

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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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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.

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| 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 | | | | |
| Darrell Christman | (16) | * | 2386 | Bob Kessler | (14) | * | 2354 |
| Martin Christman | (14) | * | 2386 | Earb Burk | (16) | * | 2252 |
| Debbie Munro | (15) | * | 2396 | | | | |

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THE KINDERSLEY CLARION: is being distributed in the Alsask area by the the Boy Scouts. Subscriptions available at \$9. per year by calling Wayne Hornsby at 2388.

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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.

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