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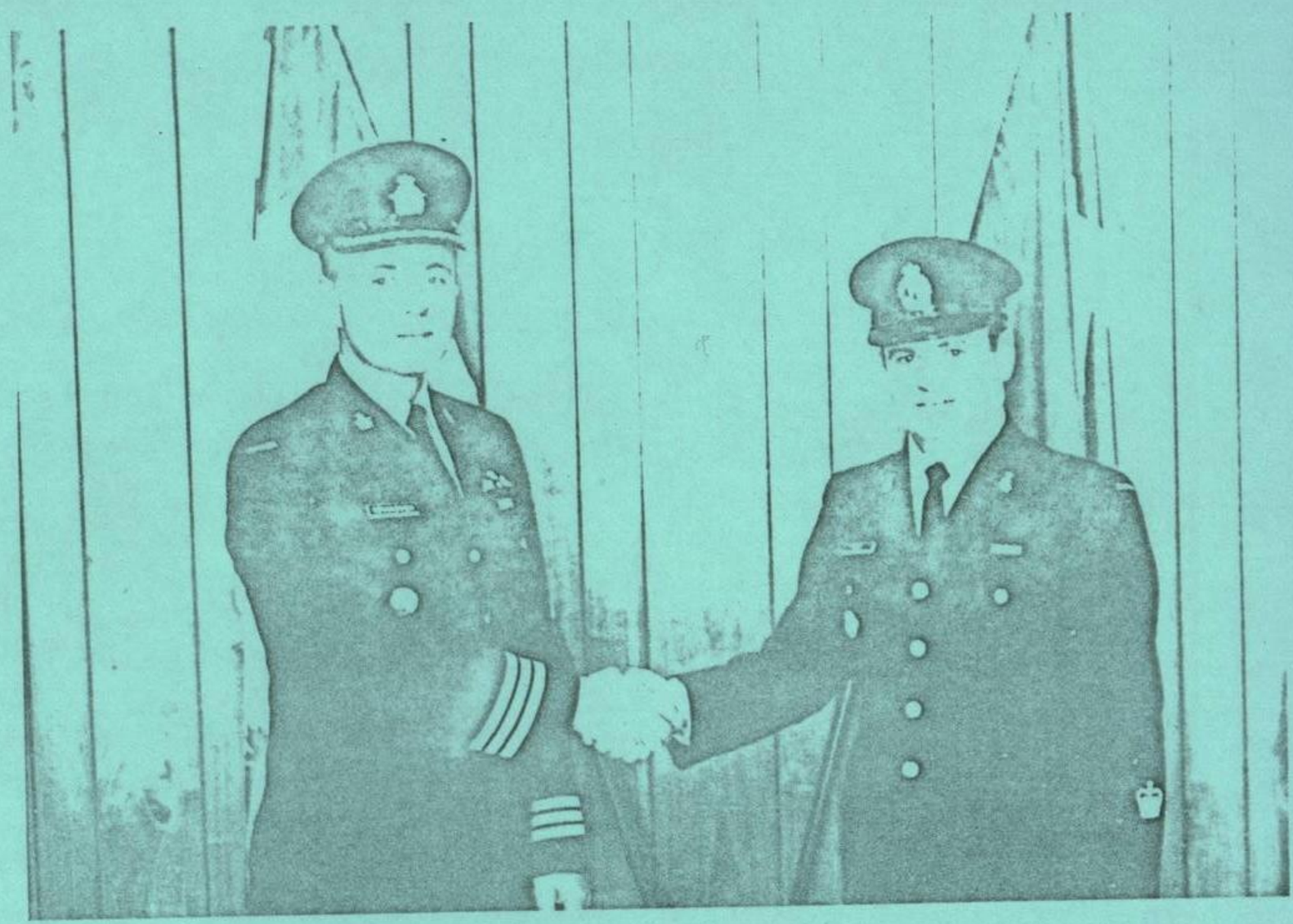

LCol. L.E. Novakowski presents WO Hedley with his crown.

Capt. P. Lemay, on behalf of the Commanding Officer, presents Sgt. Woodman with the Canadian Forces Bronze Seal for Aerobic Excellence on the completion of "A LONG RUN of 4800 miles."

FROM THE CANADIAN FORCES PRESS

ADMIRAL FALLS APPOINTED NAMILCOM CHAIRMAN -- Ottawa -- Defence minister Danson has announced today that the Defence planning committee of NATO, meeting in Brussels, has appointed Admiral Robert H. Falls the new Chairman of the NATO Military Committee (NAMILCOM).

Mr. Danson added that "The selection of the Chief of Canada's defence forces for the top military position in NATO reflects the high regard held by our allies for the professional performance of our Canadian Armed Forces who have served NATO so well for 30 years."

Admiral Falls will assume the appointment in Brussels in the summer of 1980. This marks the first time that a Canadian will hold the position. He will replace Norwegian General Zeiner Gunderson.

The NATO Military committee is the senior military authority within NATO and is composed of the Chiefs of Denfence Staff of each member nation porviding forces for NATO's military structure. The committee meets two or three times a year with the Chiefs of Denfence and weekly with their national Military representatives.

Its role is to provide military advice to the North Atlantic Council and NATO Defence planning Committee. It is the body to which the Supreme Allied Commander Europe, the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, the Commander-in-Chief Channel, and the Canada-United States Regional planning group are responsible.

As Chairman of NAMILCOM, Admiral Falls will preside over the committee meetings and direct its day-to-day business. He will also be the chief military advisor to NATO secretary-general Joseph Luns. He was elected by the Cheifs-of-Denfence of the member nations for what is normally a two year term.

Admiral Falls has been the senior military man in Canada since September 1977 after having served as vice-chief for three years before that date.

A veteran of 37 years service he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1942 and trained as a pilot.

Later he transferred to the Royal Canadian Navy and served in many naval flying and sea command appointments, including a tour as commanding officer of the Canadian aircraft carrier HMS Bonaventure.

He was born in Welland, Ontario, on Apr. 29, 1924.

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SQUADRON REBORN -- EDMONTON -- Members of the former 450 squadron Detachment laocated at CFB Edmonton got to become a full-fledged squadron in its own right on Jan. 1. this year when the detachment was designated 447 transport Helicopter Squadron.

Previously, the Chinook drivers were a Western detachment of 450 squadron located at CFB Ottawa. Between the two locations eight Bieing Vertol CH147C Chinooks were evenly divided.

The former 447 squadron was originally founded at La Macaza, Quebec Sept. 15, 1972. It was then a surface-to-air missile squadron, equipped with the nuclear-armed Bomarc. The squadron was disbanded in Sept. 1972.

The new 447 Squadron (formerly 450 Det.) has played a key role in a number of operations with national significance. Namely, flood operation in Manitoba (currently in progress), Winnipeg Flood Disaster 1966, The 1970 October Crisis, Operation Morning Light (the recovery of Cosmos 954) as well as participating in many well known search and rescue operations, notably SAR Hartwell and SAR Dietz.

Now commanded by Major W.R. Craddock, 447 Squadron.boasts an overall strength of 13 officers and 88 other ranks. The Squadron is busy throughtout the year supporting military exercises, like Ex Rapier Thrust, the summer concentration at Camp Wainwright, troop transport and other duties.

SQUADRON PATCH --Corporal Frank Svatos, 24, of Hixon B.C. uses elongated needle to sew new Squadron badge on his boss, Warrant Officer Ike Ruthven, 43, an avionics technician. While the former 450 Sqn Det., was officially named 447 Squadron 1 Jan 79, the Squadron's new badges, unit identification, etc, just arrived at CFB Edmonton last week. (Canadian Forces photo)

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FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PETS POTENTIAL THREAT TO HEALTH OF WOMEN, KIDS -- Atlanta, Ga. (AP) -- The national Centre for Disease Control (CDC) warns that cats and dogs can be hazardous to the health of women and children.

Research has linked family pets to diseases that can cause spontaneous abortion or a malformed fetus, blindness or pneumonia-like symptoms, says Dr. Peter Shantz, a CDC researcher.

Because of a certain parasite, pregnant women in particular should not be exposed to cats and "certainly not to cat feces," says Shantz.

"A pregnant woman should not be responsible for changing cat litter and probably should try to avoid exposure to cats."

The disease, toxoplasmosis, is relatively common but few infected individuals suffer ill effects, says Shantz.

But if a mother acquires it during pregnancy, he adds, she can transmit it to the fetus, perhaps causing spontaneous abortion or a disfiguring malformation in the child.

Although pet industry figures indicate that about 63 million families in the United States own a dog or cat, cases of pet-transmitted diseases are fairly rare, says Dr. William Winkler of the CDC.

"Obviously having a dog is not a tremendous public health problem."

But cats and dogs can carry diseases, and researchers say that children - especially those with a tendency to eat non-food items - seem to be the most vulnerable.

"Small children have a greater chance to get sick from any disease," says Winkler. "They're small, close to the ground and they get intimate with pets. They come in contact with the animal's mouth, urine and feces.

"There's a tendency to have the dog or cat sleep in bed with them and they kiss and snuggle it. They shouldn't do that."

Recently medical investigators suggested that multiple sclerosis, a wasting disease, may be linked to owning dogs.

But Winkler notes that "so far, it has been a hypothesis difficult to prove."

A bacteria carried by dogs - campylobacter - is suspected of causing up to 10 per cent of the diarrheal diseases in children younger than four years.

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TUMBLEWEED PARK

If you have walked around PMQ's lately, especially in the area of the wading pool, you have probably noticed all the broken glass and other debris.

I am sure you will agree the broken glass presents a hazard especially to children and pets.

Talking about pets, animal feces is starting to build up along the edge of PMQ roads. I am as guilty as the next, but hence forth, I shall be cleaning up after my dog. Small children eat the animal feces and contract diseases.

I request you help to remove these hazards by picking up the broken glass and cleaning up after your pet(s). Please fill your bags up with other debris too. Thank you.

J.E. Lowe
Mayor
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In the past week, many persons were concerned with the spread of MEASLES taking place in ALBERTA. It doesn't mean that the same situation will occur in ALSASK. However, the following informations should help in reassuring the "TUMBLEWEED PARK" residents on the disease.

MEASLES

1. Identification: An acute, highly communicable viral disease with prodromal fever, conjonctivitis, coryza, bronchitis, and Koplik spots (small red spots surrounded by quite white areas) on the buccal mucosa.
   A charadteristic dusky-red blotchy rash appears on the 3rd to 7th day, beginning on the face, becoming generalized, lasting 4 to 6 days and sometimes ending in bran-like desquamation.
   Virus isolation from blood, conjunctivae and nasopharynx in the tissue culture may be desirable (contact your family doctor for this test).

2. Occurence: common in childhood; in unimmunized populations probably 90% or more of persons surviving to age 20 years have had measles; few persons go through life without an attack.

3. Infectious agent: Measles virus

4. Reservoir: man

5. Mode of transmission: by droplet spread or direct contact with nasal or throat secretions or urine of infected persons; indirectly and less commonly airborne, or by articles freshly soiled with secretions of nose and throat. One of the most readily communicable disease.

6. Incubation period: about 10 days, varying from 8 to 13 days, exposure to onset of fever; about 14 days until rash appears.

7. Period of communicability: from the beginning of the prodromal period to 4 days after appearance of rash.

8. Susceptibility and resistance: practically all persons are susceptible; permanent acquired immunity is usual after attack.

9. Methods of control: 3 types of vaccine and education. (see family doctor)

Control of patient, contacts and immediate environment:

a. report to local health authority: early report permits opportunity for better outbreak control.
b. isolation: impractical in the community at large.
c. quarantine: usually impractical and of no value. Strict segregation of infants if measles occure in an institution.
d. protection of contacts: live vaccine given before or on the day of esposure usually prevents natural measles.
e. specific tratment: NONE.

P. Lemay, Capt.
Station Nurse
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A MESSAGE FROM THE MASTER GOPHER

by LCol L.E. Novakowski

It's my pleasure to announce this year's list of persons selected for the Commanding Officer's Commendation. I take special pride in naming these people because of the personal nature of the award and because it is our own "unit recognition" for outstanding service. The names are as follows:

CWO C.F. Baker
Mrs. Kathy Brown
Capt B.D. Dolan
Sgt J.A. Frotten
WO W.R. Hedley
Sgt R. Hossay
Mrs. Heather James
Cpl W.C. London
WO A.D. McLean
MCpl W.G. Simmons

Those listed above are given special recognition because they have made significant contributions towards the effectiveness or safety of this unit and its personnel, or they have done something special to enhance our community life. Although many people at CFS Alsask have done more than is expected of them, these people are especially deserving. To thank and honour them, an awards parade will be held the afternoon of 8 June and a formal presentation of certificates will be made. Other awards to be announced will also be made during this parade and I invite everyone to attend.

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PRE-KINDERGARTEN CLASSES

Pre-Kindergarten classes will be held at the John A. Silver School from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. on June 6, 7, and 8. Registration will be from 1:00 to 1:30, June 6. Please bring Birth Certificate or Baptismal Certificate for the child. To be eligible to attend Kindergarten, the child must have been born in 1974.

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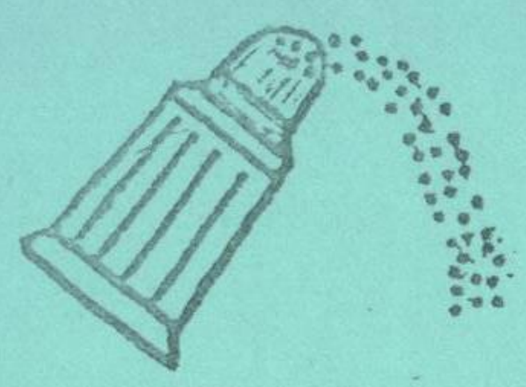

MON GRAIN DE SEL

par Michelle Lemay

Bonjour tout le monde,

Comme il s'en est passé des choses depuis deux semaines! D'abord, le hockey terminé, les hommes vont recommencer à circuler dehors après souper. Vive Le Canadien!

Dame Cigogne a livré 2 bébés à Kindersley: un garçon pour les Welton et une fille pour les Bowering. Nicole et Brenda ont célébré l'occasion en prenant une cure de repos et d'amaigrissement à l'hôpital. Ca marche! Vous verrez comme leur tour de taille a diminué. Félicitations aux parents et bienvenue à John Paul et à Jamie Lynn.

Jamais une maison n'a appartenu si peu de temps à son propriétaire que celle que Jerri et Frank ont acheté à Yorkton. Deux heures. Puis Frank a appris que sa demande est finalement acceptée pour se qualifier comme Officier-Cadet à Chilliwack, Donc adieu à la maison et bienvenue à une nouvelle carrière. Félicitations et bon succès à Frank. Il sera peut-être le premier officier-barbier, qui sait?

Au revoir à la famille Totkins qui sera en route pour Shilo dans quelques jours. Bon voyage et soyez heureux là-bas. Les Frotten partiront pour la Nouvelle-Ecosee. Félicitations à Gus pour sa promotion au rang de Sergent. Elle est bien méritée. Les Carr prendront la direction opposée, vers Calgary. A eux et à ceux qui partent à mon insu, au revoir.

Avis à Spot: Ray Hossay sait jouer:"YMCA" , lui.

Les finissants de Marengo ont eu leur graduation la semaine dernière. Il ne leur reste plus qu'à réussir leurs examens. Bon succès! Une visite au Spring a permi de voir la différence au lendemain de la graduation. L'an dernier, les tables et le sol étaient couverts de bouteilles brisées et de papiers. Cette année, l'endroit était très propre. Seules les inscriptions GRAD 79 indiquaient le passage des gradués. On appelle ça du civisme.

A l'école de français publique non-officielle d'Alsask, on a eu aussi notre soirée de graduation. Il y avait de la musique et des chansons dans l'air. Notre écossaise et notre irlandais ont épuisé une bonne partie du répertoire de leur pays nataux. Quand la mémoire faisait défaut, Kevin inventait les paroles. Somme toute, ce fut une soirée inoubliable. Merci à Donna et Diane pour les préparatifs et grand merci à tous pour les tasses d'Alsask.

Bon voyage à Diane et Fred!

RAMBLINGS OF GORDON

Somebody once said "If you look good you feel good and if you feel good you do good." Nowhere should this be more evident than in the Canadian Armed Forces. We are constantly in the public eye. Nothing looks sharper than a military parade. The public always turns out in full force to see Canada's finest. Canadian drill teams are famous the world over for their looks, neatness and precision. And it's something we take great pride in whether we wish to openly admit it or not. It's true we all try to get out of going on parade, and will stop at nothing to accomplish our means. But check out the people who are unable to get off a parade. Great care is taken to ensure the uniform is in immaculate condition. The boots are spit shone and all is proper, not because we're afraid of the station Warrent Officer, or the Parade Commander, but because of personal pride. Let's face it, we do look sharp on parade.

Why then, can't this personal pride be carried over into every day life at work? We are still in the Military. According to orders, reporting to work is a form of being on parade. Certainly being off base in uniform should be looked upon as being on parade, after all we are constantly being judged by the civilian populace. Why then do some people in the Military insist on walking around with their hands in their pockets, hats shoved to the back of their heads, jackets open, shirttails hanging out, boots or shoes in a filthy condition, and in general dissaray? All this and more are quite common sights around here, and it looks terrible, to say the least. Both on and off base dress leaves alot to be desired. I realise that some jobs force one's looks and dress to depreciate rapidly but a little care and consideration can change all that. All it takes is a little forethought to remedy a problem that should never have existed in the first place.

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WE ARE LEAVING ALSASK

Alsask is a special place that we have enjoyed alot and are sorry to leave. Yet at the same time we are looking forward to moving.

In the past 2 years, we have not stopped learning. We had never lived in a small place before, never lived on a station and did not know the Prairies. Everything was new and for that reason it has been exciting. I cannot believe that 2 years ago, I had never heard the word "combine".

Gradually we were introduced to people from downtown who share our military life and let us share their way of living. There is so much friendliness here. In 2 months, in Quebec City, I might catch myself waving to people I do not know and they will think I am crazy.

During my first days here, somebody who was leaving told me "You know, it is not the place that is important here, it is the people." How right she was. But also it might be dangerous to live here too long. Afterwards one may expect other places to be like this one, and be disappointed not to find the same warmth. It must be harder to adapt to a new place then.

We also know that we are not here forever. Time has come to pack and move. Time has come to discover a new place, new people. I am looking forward to it. I am a little tired of hearing "We do not want to move to Quebec." In Valcartier we may meet anglophones unhappy to be there but at least they will have reasons for it, not only fears. Surely we will know

others who will be pleased with the discovery of "la difference". It will be good to be home again. We can have our say in the referendum. It will be interesting to live in Quebec after 2 years in English Canada. It will be like having new eyes.

All in all, life has not been boring at all here and, people of Alsask, you are terrific.

To finish on a constructive note I will comment on Activities: the number of volunteers to organize them is amazing. Congratulations to them! But in September, people are very ambitious and enroll in too many activities. Results: unreasonable schedule, even for children. In the middle of winter, participants quit. It is very frustrating for those who spend time and energy to help others.

The Tumbleweed: many people complain that there is nothing in it, compared to years before; that columns submitted to the editor are rejected, shortened etc. Stop whining, sit down and try it. Write something and see what happens. If your column is " adapted" or censored, then you can talk with proof in hand. Otherwise there is no reason in your complaining. I am not paid to write this. Your paper will become more interesting with the contribution of everyone.

Welcome Wagon: why not organize some type of it here. The plants that have to be given away when we leave could be used to welcome the newcomers, along with information about the place.

When you see my name at the bottom of this page, if you think "Her again", be patient. I am leaving, the jobs are all yours.

Au revoir
Michelle Lemay

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THE CADO KNOWS

I'd always heard the saying that "There is no spring on the prairies, only planting season". I'd like to amend that to "There is no spring - only winter and summer". Whatever the calendar or recent exigencies of the weather, it must be summer: the dandelions are out and they're cutting the grass in front of the HQ Bldg!

By the time this goes to press, I'll be pacing the streets around Esplanade Laurier, in Ottawa, apartment hunting, taking advantage of my last chance for a 'free trip home', as a single person, to apartment-hunt for my forthcoming (and fast approaching) posting. The nesting instinct has already taken hold: today I cleaned out the top drawer of my filing cabinet.

Speaking of nesting instincts, congrats to John and Nicole Welton on arrival of their son John Paul (I didn't know Welton was a Polish name -). (You deserved that John - no cigars, indeed!) Oh, and congrats to Pte Lassen for standing first in her course and to WO and Mrs. Bertrand for winning the bet: I hope you enjoy your dinner at 'The Homesteader'.

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PROTESTANT CHAPEL LADIES GUILD

Attention families transferred this summer. The Guild holds their bazaar each fall and would appreciate donations of pocket books, ornaments, toys, etc., for the White Elephant table. Don't throw them out. Call Sandi Petipas or Betty

SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES

John 5:39

STOP AND THINK!!

Where are heading? Where are you leading your family? This article is to parents and in paricular the Father, who is supposed to be the head of the family and who will one day answer for where he has led them. He will also answer for how he has not led them.

Today's advertizing is doing a multi-million dollar business. Why? Because all companies and organizations know that advertizing will sell their product or whatever they are trying to pormotewith this in mind let us see what God says about the things we should have predominant in our lives . In Philippians 4:8 God says"----whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Now think of the gimmicks the advertizing agencies use to make sales or increase business. They are those things that slant toward the vices of today, smoking and immoral sense or exploitation of women.

Advertising people know that advertising really does work. They know they can induce people to buy or do things they would not ohterwise do.

All of us at one time or another have heard it said, when discussing over indulgence and its consequences, "well it's his/her choice, they're old enough to make up their own mind." That is very simply not true, If it is, then the advertisers are wrong. Any advertising against smoking and drinking is automatically combated by increased advertising to sell these products of degradation.

Financial statements of companies and organizations using advertising prove that it works. Most of the advertising and many of the T.V. programs can not match up to God's instruction in the Bible verse quoted above.

This all leads to a concern of mine and what should be a concern of many other people on the station. Why is it a concern? Because of this!!!! Adults, parents are a walking talking advertisement for our young people and for our young service persons. My friends, the statement "its his/her choice is very simply not true. People cannot make their own choice. Advertisers know that. That is why they advertise. You, Mr or Mrs Adult, are a walking, talking advertisement.

Many, many people call themselves christitans yet their walk and talk is straight from Satan. Just listen to the talk around you. Watch the people who laugh and have pleasure from this suggestive, double meaning talk. Read the scripture verse again. Meditate upon it. Friends, the language you hear day to day does not fit in with Gods criteria, does it?

Our society is deifting further and further away from Gods and from his word, the Bible. Where are you drifting, reader? This writer overhears many conversations and comments and knows according to Gods word that your talk is not christian. Why don't we as mature adults be concerned about our talk and walk advertising. Think before you speak; watch before you walk. Your children are watching you, learning from you, doing as you do.

It is just about impossible for any person to live a christian life unless they are a truly "born-again" christian; Turn to Jesus Christ the Son of God, give yourself to Him, commit yourself to him, and He will direct your life. Do it right, do it Gods way. Any other way is wrong.

Dads, you are the ones that will answer to God one day for your offspring. God has a chain of command just like we in the service. God is the Commanding officer and you are next, the Captain of your family.

If you are not a christian it is still your wisest decision to follow God's way. Remember Jesus Christ died for you so that He could be your Commanding officer. Why not submit to Him now. God loves you.

Bible study is conducted each Monday evening at 2000 hrs (8p.m.)at the home of Harvey Reti PMQ #33 or phone 2333. All are welcome.

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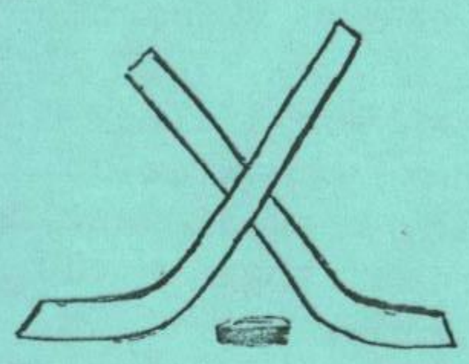

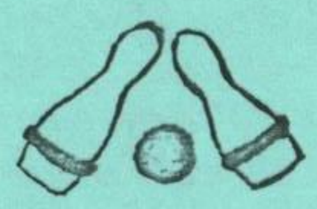
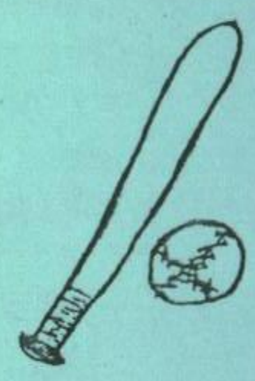

RECREATION AND SPORTS

by Harve Reti

The annual CFS Alsask Summer Program will be conducted through the months of July and August, 1979. It is planned to conduct three, two-week programs, 9 - 20 July, 23 July to 3 Aug, and 6 - 17 Aug.

The program will require three personnel, preferably from the Alsask area. The required personnel are as follows:

A. Head Instructor and Lifeguard: holding current Water Safety Instructor/Royal Life and Bronze Medallion certificates.
B. Assistant Instructor and Assistant Playground Supervisor: prefer to have a Red Cross Leader swim qualification.
C. Playground Supervisor: must enjoy working with children and have imagination in setting up a grogram for children aged 5 and under, and 6 to 10 years.

Personnel interested in applying for the above positions are asked to submit applications by letter, stating current qualifications and experience to Sgt. J. Lowe, Community Council Chairman, MQ #40, CFS Alsask, Alsask, Sask. SOL OAO. Applications must be in by 13 June 79. Applications received after that date will not be accepted.

Interviews will be conducted tentatively on the 18 June. Individual applicants will be notified of the time and date for interviews.

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OUR CHILDREN ARE OVER-ORGANIZED

Why do volunteer parents persist in organizing youngsters under the age of ten years? One of the major reasons for a 75 - 80% dropout of boys from hockey before they reach fifteen years is because they have been organized for ten years of life!

From a motor development point of view very little progress will take place during these tender years if the individual is exposed only to the game situation. Children need activity but the skills that are to be developed must be conducted in a proper learning environment. How much practice of basic skills takes place during a game? Even if the volunteer coach is an educator, the majority of time of the participant is spent waiting in line for a turn at bat or a turn on the ice or waiting in the field or on the ice for the ball or puck to come to him. A survey conducted in the Toronto Minor Hockey League found that an average player spent ten minutes on the ice per week! This amounts to forty minutes of play per month! Are you going to convince anyone that under these conditions of playing the game that skill development takes place?

For some reason or another, there appears to be a parental necessity to see little Johnny in a uniform playing a sport which has no rule modifications, no dimension modifications to allow for some benefit for him. Too many parents are content to let their children play adult games under adult rules under adult supervision. How much learning is taking place? It would be far better to consider leadup activities that allow for modifications so that each child can develop as an individual in a learning situation.

Some may ask what of the teenage group? What activities are organized for these people? Instead of spending valuable volunteer time with youngsters under ten years who are exposed to questionable educational game situations, why not look to our youth of the community and create some healthy recreational games and sports for them?

If people are not willing to take a look at exactly how much learning is taking place in these organized leagues our future generation are in for trouble.

Next time you watch the tykes or mini-mosquitoes, count the number of times a boy or girl actually touches the ball or puck during the game! Count the number of catches or hits or shots made! When you have discovered the obvious lack, ask yourself if any skill development can take place under these conditions. Ask yourself if the youngsters are really having fun.

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MOVIE MATINEES

June 9 - THAT DARN CAT starring Hayley Mills & Dean Jones

June 16 - KING OF THE UNDERWATER WORLD Documentary narrated by Leslie Neilson

June 23 - SNOOPY COMES HOME All Star Cast

June 30 - RACE FOR YOUR LIFE, CHARLIE BROWN Animated Cartoon

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FROM THE LAND OF 2

TRANSPORT TRAFFIC LAND MAINT. SUPPLY

Well hello from the Land of 2 again for this edition of the Tumbleweed. A couple of virths took place since the last issue, one from the Supply end of the building, a bouncing baby boy for the Welton's and from the other end of the building keeping up with the Jones a tiny baby girl for the Bowerings. A couple of promotions, Cpl Len Bales and Cpl Jim MacNeil are both new MCpl's. Congratulations! We also would like to extend our welcome to Cpl Gerry Comeau, we hope he enjoys his tour here. MCpl Duncan Mackintosh is halfway through his course in Chilliwack and should be back with his family and friends shortly. A new piece of equipment (Snow Plow) will be part of the MSE Section as soon as Supply and L/Maint. complete their paperwork and vehicle check.

DO SAFETY BELTS SAVE LIVES?

Many myths have been built up over the years concerning safety belt usage.

Here are the facts!

40% - of the deaths in automobile crashes could be prevented if all drivers and passengers wore lap safety belts.

53% - Of such deaths could be prevented by the use of combination lap and shoulder belts.

Fiction:	Safety belts are useful when travelling at high speed on the highway but are an unnecessary nuisance when driving around town.	Fact:	Half of all traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of the victims home and at speeds of 40 mph or less.
Fiction:	Your chances of survival are better if you are thrown clear of the car in a crash.	Fact:	The odds of surviving a crash are FIVE TIMES better if you stay inside the car.
Fiction:	Safety belts will prevent escape if your car catches on fire or goes under water.	Fact:	Fire and submersion are a factor in less than one percent of injury-producing accidents. Even then, the protection from injury provided by safety belts increases your chances of escaping. It takes less than a second to release the belt.

THESE ARE THE FACTS!! SAFETY BELTS DO SAVE LIVES! USE THEM!

YEAR END REPORT FROM THE STATION LIBRARY

FROM:	I jan 78 to 3I dec 78	I Jan 79 to 3I mar 79
Attendance- adult	25I	97
children & teens	I5I4	353
Books out	I59I	488
Books returned	I543	308
Fines received	$45.49	$I4.88
Registration- adult	I9	4
children & teens	39	5
Books added	63	33
Books discarded	2	0

Registered borrowers

Children- dependants	III4	284
civilians	I65	45
Adults- servicemen	5	7
MQ residents	439	II6
civilians	55	I2
Total borrowers:	I8I8	464

Books ordered but not received: 7I

With the summer approaching Alsask, many residents of the station are leaving the area. Among them is our librarian, Mrs Maureen Irving. Before she leaves for London, Ont. I want to thank her for a job well done. She was very much appreciated by everyone, mostly the students who had to work in the library at night. Many times, Mrs Irving extended the hours until 2I30 hrs so they could complete their assignments.

With her goes Mrs Betty Dooley who was the assistant-librarian. They formed a good pair and it is with regrets that I have to let them go.

Many thanks to both of you and best of luck in your future jobs if you go back to work somewhere else.

On the same occasion, I would like to welcome Mrs Roxanne Levitt and Mrs Shirley Newell who are taking over at the library. I hope that they will get the same support from all the users of our station library as Mrs Irving and Dooley got in the past.

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Library Officer

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 100ML $1.14

QUIK 1LB $1.35

KOTEX MAXI PADS 30s 2.67

MR CLEAN 32 OZ $1.43

SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY SOAP 2.4 KG $2.95

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GARDEN HOSE
SPECIAL
4.99

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MOWER
$147.95

CANEX PRICE COMPARISON MAY 9 1979

PRODUCT	BRAND	SIZE	CANEX	LOCAL KINDERSLEY STORES
COCOA	FRY	1LB	5.63	5.42
BLEACH	JAVEX	128 oz	1.51	1.45
ONION SOUP MIX	LIPTON	3oz	.71	.81
MACARONI	CATELLI	2 lb	1.62	1.08
ONIONS		3 lb	.78	.89
TURNOVERS	PILLSBURY	8pack	1.16	1.26
DONUTS	MC CAIN	9 oz	1.00	1.15
PIZZA DELUXE	McCAIN	1 lb 6 oz	2.93	2.89
BANANAS		1 lb	.40	.49
TURNIP		1 lb	.31	.33
GREEN ONIONS		1 bunch	.26	2/56
MAC APPLES		1 lb	.62	.59
CEREAL	SPECIAL K	475 gr	1.78	1.71
CELERY	GREEN GLO		.68	.89
SHORTENING	CRISCO	1 lb	.94	.97
MALASSES FANCY		675 gr	1.07	1.05
INSTANT COFFEE	MAXWELL H	6 oz	4.63	4.07
" "	NESCAFE	10 oz	6.49	6.84
SALT	SIFTO	1 kg	.39	.45
CRACKERS	RITZ	1 lb	1.53	1.49
PAULINS GRAHAM CRUMBS		400 gr	1.11	1.14
SOLE	HIGH LINER	16 oz	2.70	2.73
APPLE JUICE	SUN RYPE	48 oz	1.30	1.29
MUSTARD	FRENCH	16 oz	.67	.71
SAUCE	TOBASCO		.68	.78
FRENCH DRESS	KRAFT	8 oz	.65	.73

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PRODUCT	BRAND	SIZE	CANEX	KINDERSLEY STORES
CEREALS	CHERRIOS	425 gr	1.26	1.29
ICING SUGAR	ALBERTA	1 kg	.74	.87
SUGAR	"	1o kg	6.65	7.29
PEANUT BUTTER	KRAFT	2 kg	5.34	5.18
CAKE MIX DELUXE	DUNCAN	18.5 oz	.94	1.01
LEMON JELLY	JELLO	3 oz	.29	.33
UNSWEETENED CHOC	BAKER	8oz	2.81	2.98
HAIR REMOVER	NEAT	100 ml	1.55	1.53
TISSUES	WET ONES	70	1.64	1.89
CLEANER	FANTASTIC	24oz	1.53	1.69
DETERGENT	TIDE	6 1	3.71	3.98
"	ALL	6L	6.89	7.91
TOOTHPASTE REG	CREST	100 ml	1.18	1.24
CLEANER	COMET	22 oz	.68	2/1.40
TISSUES	KLEENEX	200	.85	.79
PAPER FILM	SARAN WRAP		1.19	1.21
COTTON SWABS	Q TIPS	180	1.07	1.19

ON TOTAL ORDER WE SAVED 2.44 AT CANEX.

ALL PRICES THAT WERE HIGHER ATCANEX HAVE BEEN REDUCED. THE SAVINGS AT THE REDUCED PRICE IS 4.54

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 - Sgt. W.R. Hedley 211
Member - CWO C.F. Baker SWO 221

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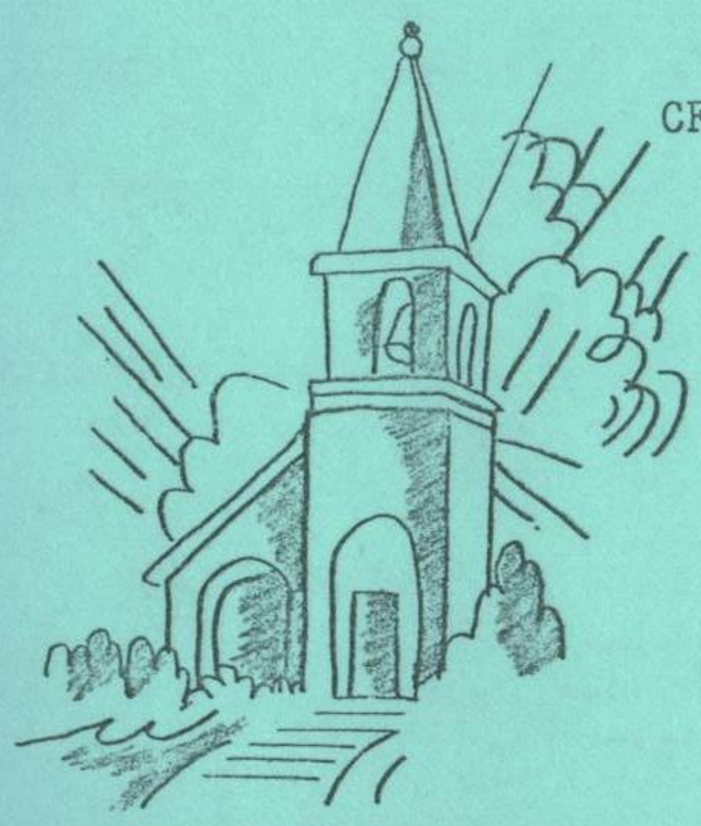
CFS ALSASK CHAPEL (RC & P)



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)
RC Chapel Committee Chairman: Sgt. Ed Weisgerber

PROTESTANT
Worship: 7:30 p.m. each Sunday
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. each Sunday
Baptisms & Marriages: Please contact Chaplain as soon as possible for arrangements.
Chaplains: Padre David Nevett (463-2317 Kindersley) is conducting Sunday services and is available for call-out in an emergency.
Padre Al Stenson (397 CFB Penhold) will visit the Station from time to time.
P Chapel Committee Chairman:

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CABLE TV CHANNELS

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

CATV PROBLEMS

Call Mon - Fri 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Loc. 245 and 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 or 2262

SNACK BAR: Mon-Thur 4:00 - 10:00
Friday 4:00 - 11:00
Saturday 12:00 - 11:00
Sunday 12:00 - 10:00

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

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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FIRE ALARM SYSTEM IS UNSERVICEABLE. PHONE 222 IF ON BASE OR 2277 IN MQ'S.

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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	Bob Kessler	(14)	*	2354
Darrell Christman	(16)	*	2386	Barb Burk	(16)	*	2252
Martin Christman	(14)	*	2386	Debbie Munro	(15)	*	2396
Lorraine Lafleur	(15)	*	2380	Sandy Dooley	(15)		2686

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FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

May 25 - SIDE CAR RACERS starring Ben Murphy & Wendy Hughes
Action Rated Restricted

June 1 - DOUBLE FEATURE - LASER BLAST starring Roddy McDowell & Keenan Wynn
Science Fiction Rated Adult
- EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE starring Clint Eastwood
Action Comedy Musical Rated Adult Language & Viole

June 8 - DRIVER starring Ryan O'Neal & Bruce Dern
Action Suspense Rated Restricted Adult Violence

June 15 - STREET PEOPLE starring Roger Moore & Stacy Keach
Action Rated Restricted

SERVICES AND BUSINESSES

ARTEX PRODUCTS: For supplies and parties, phone Donna Mac Neil 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.

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

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

REGAL PRODUCTS: Anyone interested in ordering supplies through Regal or in looking at the Regal Catalogue can contact Gwen Stapleton at PMQ 23 or phone2340.

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 & SAVE: Phone Marge Thomson at 2258. Located in home, 2nd Ave. E first home on way into town. Hours - any-time.

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

STAR-PHOENIX: Town delivery, call Bobbi-Jo Johnson at 2281 or Janet Graham at 2698. Base delivery, call Mike Brown at 2214, Richard Gordon at 2630 or Richard Savidant at 2205 Please advise if you are going to be away.

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

TRI-CHEM SUPPLIES: Call Heather James at 2391.

TUPPERWARE DEALER: Call Diane Moss evenings at 2272.

VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELLOR: For information on home demonstration of make-up, beauty aids etc. Call Fern Wilkie at 2296 or Lynn Anderson at 2382.

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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 Wendy Hislop at 2414.

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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664-1194 374-4818

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 [illegible]261 or see Bob England, Da[illegible] Morgan, Elwind Gronning or Bernard Keller.

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

KINDERSLEY HOBBEE SHOPPE: We now have Radio Shack equipment. Call 463-2145. Located on Main St. Kindersley.

R.J.'s HOUSE OF CRAFTS: For all your craft supply [illegible]eds, come to 111-1st. Aven[illegible]. or call 463-4616. We'[illegible] located upstairs.

WANTED TO BUY - Travel trailer or truck camper similar to the Okanagan 8'9" model, suitable for Ford F150 ½ ton. Must be equipped with toilet stall, fridge, stove and furnace. Call Barry Heath at 463-2075 (work) or 463-4401 (home). (2)

ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements are to be submitted in writing along with the number of times you wish them to run, to a maximum of three times. If your ad gets results, please call Connie Cochrane at 2659 to have it discontimued. The Tumbleweed staff is not responsible for errors in advertising.

FOR SALE

Child's skis, boots, poles. Skis approx. 60" long. Ph. 2634 or Loc. 211. (2)

1974 Chrysler Newport, only 57,000 miles. If interested call 2308 (2)

1979 GMC Sierra Grande Heavy Half ½ ton w/custom cap, 350 motor, 4 bbl. carb.,P.S. & P.B., radio, heavy duty battery, 2-tone paint. $8500. Only 555km on it. Call Ed Schultz Mon. to Fri. at Alsask Hotel before 4:30 p.m. (2)

1966 Pontiac. Fair running condition. Asking $100. Call 2333 (2)

Baby crib & mattress $20. Child's toilet chair $2. Electrolux 3-brush floor polisher w/extra brushes $20. Man's 10-speed bike $80.
Call 2357 (3)

To Give Away - Female Beagle cross pup. 8 mos. old, good with chilren, has had all shots. Call 2370. (3)

1973 Sportscraft hardtop tent trailer with propane stove, spare tire, wired for 12V and 110. Call 2343 or Loc 221. (2)

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3 fibreglass recurve archery bows. 25lb. pull. Retail value $35. Selling for $15. each. Call Loc. 268 (2)

FOR SALE

Power brake assembly off a 1972 plymouth. Convert your car from standard to power brakes as easy as "snap" that. Call 2630 and ask for Stu. (2)

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Avocado Admiral Electric stove. used 2 years.
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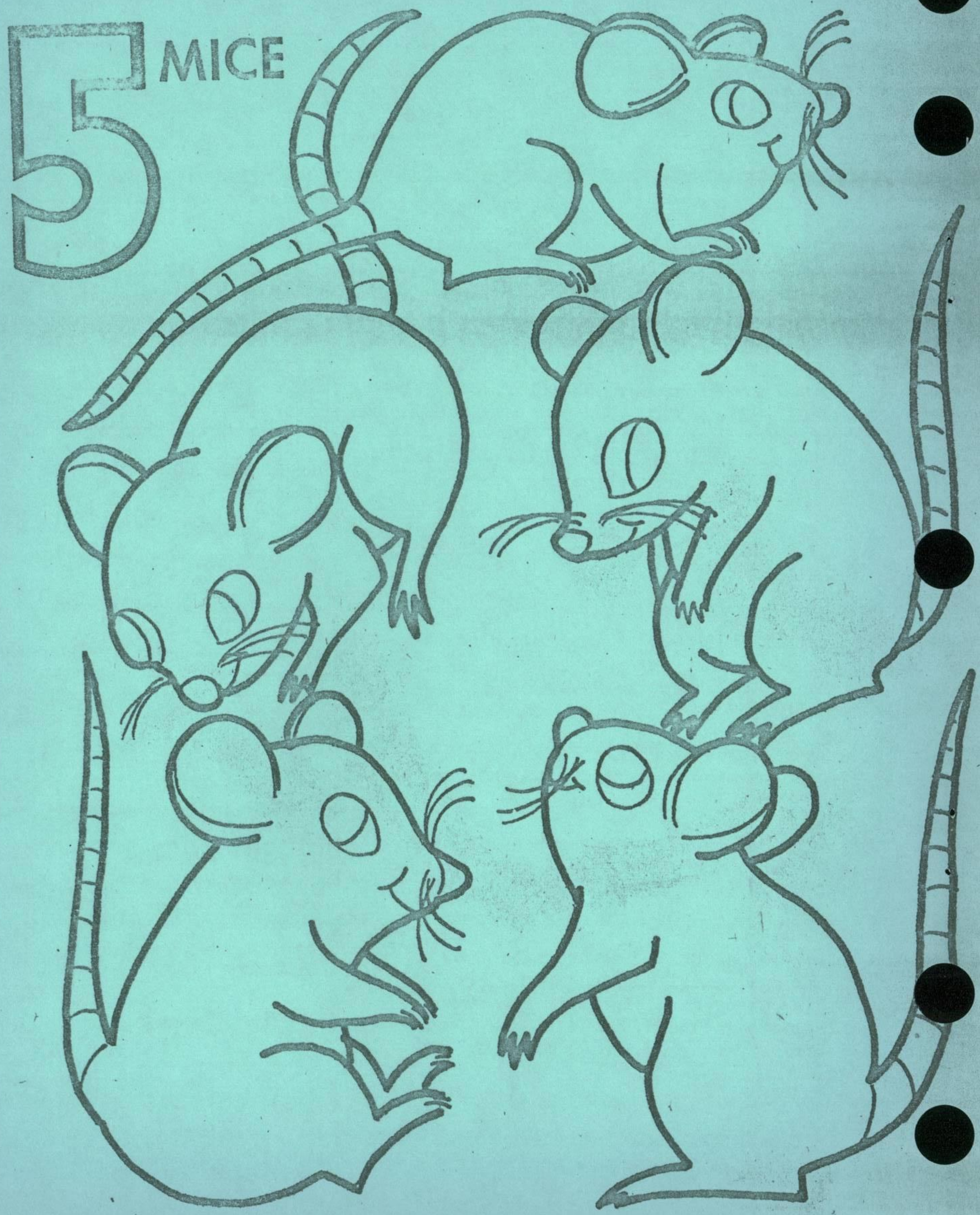
INTERESTED IN CB?
Are you interested in purchasing a a good CB Set and doing Station fund a favour? We have for sale two perfectly good(and hardly used!) CB sets that once belonged to the Soaring Club. Details are as follows:
What's Available:
2 - 23 Channel CB Radios
2 Antennas
Original Cost: $ Approx 90 per Radio/Antenna
Originally purchased: Mar 77 from Radio Shack
Anyone interested in giving one or both of these CB sets a good home may submit a sealed bid to the CADO.
Deadline: 15 Jun. (1)

WANTED: To buy a playpen. Ph Alta. Collect 403 - 676-2128 Diane Ball

FOR HIRE: MQ garden plots roto-tilled. Call 2255 after 5 p.m. (2)

PIANO TUNING: If anyone is interested in having a piano tuned, the tuner will be here from Saskatoon the week of 4 June. Cost per piano $48. Contact Donna Thompson . Ph 2326 (1)

FOR THE LITTLE ONES!



COUNTRY KITCHEN MENU

COUNTRY TORPEDO - Large torpedo bun, tomato sauce, cheese, delicious meats, garnished with onions. $1.90

PLEASE ORDER BY NUMBER

		SM	MED	LGE
1.	SHRIMP & MUSHROOM	3.00	4.50	6.50
2.	BACON & MUSHROOM	3.00	4.25	6.50
3.	BACON	2.65	3.80	5.70
4.	CHEESE	2.10	3.15	4.75
5.	PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	3.10	4.50	6.50
6.	MUSHROOM & GREEN PEPPERS	3.00	4.25	6.00
7.	PEPPERONI	2.50	3.85	5.70
8.	PEPPERONI, BACON, & SALAMI	3.25	4.50	7.20
9.	MUSHROOM	2.45	3.80	5.60
10.	BACON, & "FRESH TOMATO"	2.65	3.80	6.00
11.	PEPPERONI, BACON & MUSHROOM	3.20	4.50	7.00
12.	SALAMI & MUSHROOM	3.00	4.25	6.50
13.	BEEF & MUSHROOM	3.00	4.25	6.50
14.	BEEF & ONION	2.90	4.10	6.10
15.	PEPPERONI & BACON	3.00	4.25	6.40
16.	HAWAIIN, PINEAPPLE & HAM	3.25	4.50	6.75
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