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WESTCLIFFE SCHOOL GRADUATION POLICY

Be it resolved that commencing in 1981 the annual graduation ceremonies of the Westcliffe Composite School in Marengo be held in September (instead of May).

The foregoing resolution with respect to graduation ceremonies was proposed and ratified after prolonged discussions at various levels of decision-making. Unanimous agreement was sought and received from the following:

- 1) the staff at Westcliffe Composite School
- 2) the Westcliffe Board of Trustees
- 3) the Chairman of the CFS Alsask School Board
- 4) the Director of Education of the Kindersley School Division
- 5) the Kindersley School Division Board of Education

This resolution has a sound basis. In advancing this propose change several factors were considered. It is believed that moving from the traditional spring graduation to a fall graduation would be a positive act for the reasons set out hereafter.

First of all, the graduation exercises would be legitimized. Only those people who have successfully completed their grade twelve would be eligible to participate in the graduation. By definition, graduation is only for those who do complete the minimum requirements of the program.

Secondly, it has been the experience of other schools who have switched to a fall graduation that some contracted services are easier to acquire; sometimes at lower costs than in the spring. These services include caterers, photographers, dance bands, florists, and the like.

Thirdly, switching to a fall graduation, would reverse the so-called trend of "surpassing magnitude". Surpassing magnitude is the tendency of each graduating class to try to arrange a graduation ceremony that is a little bit bigger and a little bit better than the previous one.

Fourthly, a fall graduation would enhance the quality of education at Westcliffe. Spring graduation has a disruptive effect on the school in general, and amongst grade eleven and twelve students in particular. This disruption occurs at a time during the school year when students should be preparing for final examinations, not a graduation. Many of the senior students get caught up in what could best be described as "graduation fever".

Absenteeism increases sharply prior to a graduation. Invariably, the explanations for absences are reluctantly accepted - shopping for clothes and footwear, hair cuts, trips for flowers, etc. etc. Add to those kinds of excuses some clear cut cases of truancy and there exists a real concern for quality education. By graduation day, inattendance approaches sixty or seventy percent of the Division IV students.

Fifthly, a fall graduation would increase the probability of continued accident-free graduations. This reduction in the general risk of tragedy would occur for a number of reasons. There would be considerably less time available for celebration. A fall graduation would be held on a Saturday as opposed to the current Friday. As a result, there would be two less days for festive occasions. (Fridays and Sunday travel days)

In conclusion, it has been argued that a fall graduation would make more sense than a spring graduation. It would be legitimized; it would be easier to arrange and perhaps more economical to arrange; it would reverse the trend towards bigger and bigger celebrations; it would be less disruptive during school - the quality of education would improve; and it would be safer.

YOU AND
THE LAW
OF WAR



VOUS ET
LE DROIT DE
LA GUERRE

Office of The Judge Advocate General Cabinet du Juge Avocat Général
EDITOR'S NOTE: THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE WAS TRANSLATED LOCALLY FROM THE FRENCH
TEXT, AS THE ENGLISH TEXT WAS UNAVAILABLE.

(CFP) -- Second in the series -- Although one finds in the Old Testament the earliest rules of the law of war (Deuteronomy 20:10-20) it is thought that the contemporary law of war has its origin in Roman Law, the Canon Law of the Church, and the Honour Code of the knights of the Middle Ages.

In effect, it was under the Roman Empire that the first of a series of rules regulating the occupation of territories and the treatment of non-combatants appeared. Also, the Romans granted some concessions to the peoples they had conquered.

The Canon Law of armed conflict was developed in large part by the Irish monks of the Middle Ages, when Ireland was, like today, ravaged by violent battles. Beginning with the conference of Irish bishops in 697, the medieval Church imposed harsh ecclesiastic penalties on anyone killing non-combatants, especially women, children and students.

The knights' Honour Code was founded on the principle that all nobles and knights, regardless of their nationality, belonged to the international order of knighthood. This code established the conditions for waging legitimate war and forbade treachery and disloyalty among knights. It also provided for the ransom of knights taken prisoner. The code being recognized by all the peoples of the civilized world, a knight in transgression of the law could be judged and punished by any prince, even an enemy sovereign, who could obtain custody of him. This ancient practice is considered by certain experts to be the origin of modern war crimes tribunals.

There also existed at that time another rule which probably constituted a more severe and effective sanction: title to captured property (booty) could only be legally obtained if the fight had been conducted according to the law of war in force at that time. In spite of what was said about honour and chivalry, it is a fact that towards the end of the Middle Ages, war had become most often only a commercial enterprise.

However, in 1474, Peter de Hagenbach was judged by the representatives of the Hanseatic cities for having committed crimes against civilians and merchants contrary to "the laws of God and humanity". Found guilty, he was executed even though the crimes for which he was condemned had been perpetrated on the orders of his sovereign. The tribunal said, in effect, that any sane person would have known that the orders were criminal.

It is clear therefore that the violent character of war has been recognized for a very long time, and that attempts were made to control this violence and to protect persons who were subjected to war without having any influence over events and without the means to protect themselves. But with the advent of gunpowder, the need for humanitarian considerations in the conduct of war became even more pressing.

In our next article, we will discuss the foundation of the contemporary law of war.

(THIS SERIES WILL RESUME IN SEPTEMBER).

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NATIONAL ARMED FORCES DAY -- 25 JUNE

The following message has been received from the Prime Minister of Canada on the occasion of National Armed Forces Day.

"It is indeed fitting that on Armed Forces Day, we pay tribute to the men and women of our Canadian Forces, both regular and reserve. It is of great importance that Canada should make an honourable contribution to world peace, and it is becoming increasingly essential that we recognize the need to play our part in providing for greater security among the Western powers and NATO.

The men and women of the Canadian Forces are making such a contribution possible, often under difficult and dangerous circumstances. Their dedication is unquestioned; their ability to meet all challenges with zeal and professionalism is impressive. This year, in addition to their other duties, our Canadian Forces have also been active once again in communities afflicted by forest fires, rising to the occasion and providing aid and assistance to those in need.

I take much pleasure in congratulating all members of the Canadian Forces on their fine work. Canadians can be proud of you".

P.E. Trudeau

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A MESSAGE FROM THE MASTER GOPHER

LCol L.E. Novakowski

In closing out the 1979/80 publishing season for the Tumbleweed, I would like to thank the Tumbleweed staff for excellent service. The many hours they have given to the newspaper were certainly a worthwhile and vital service to our community, and I congratulate them on the high standards they have kept. Hopefully we can find replacements for those changing over this summer so that we can look forward to the same service next season. Anyone interested in taking on the editor's job or any other associated duty, please let the CAdO or me know.

With the start of summer holidays Zoria and I wish everyone a happy and safe time. For those leaving, thank you for your support and friendship; we hope your moves go well and that you like your new postings. For those arriving, you are most welcome and we hope that you will find Alsask a satisfying and happy place. And most important, to those staying, we look forward to your continued support in keeping Alsask tradition going so that this radar station continues as a good place to work and live. Take care, and again, have a happy summer.

FROM THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

We would like to say a personal and heartfelt Thank You to all the people who have been such a great help to us in the production of the Tumbleweed this past season.

- To Stu Gordon, for his patience in dealing with a balky, break-down-prone press, and his unswerving support and loyalty.
- To Lynn Brandner, for her good humour and valuable assistance, in bringing order out of complete chaos every second Tuesday.
- To Betty Dooley, for stepping into the breach when our other typists resigned.
- To Bob and Janet Blizzard, for handling Assembly virtually without assistance for most of the year.
- To Lynn Dansereau, for babysitting two very rambunctious little boys and giving us time to concentrate on the job in hand.
- To everyone who contributed articles, for caring enough to write.
- And especially To everyone who reads the Tumbleweed, for giving us the joy of serving you.

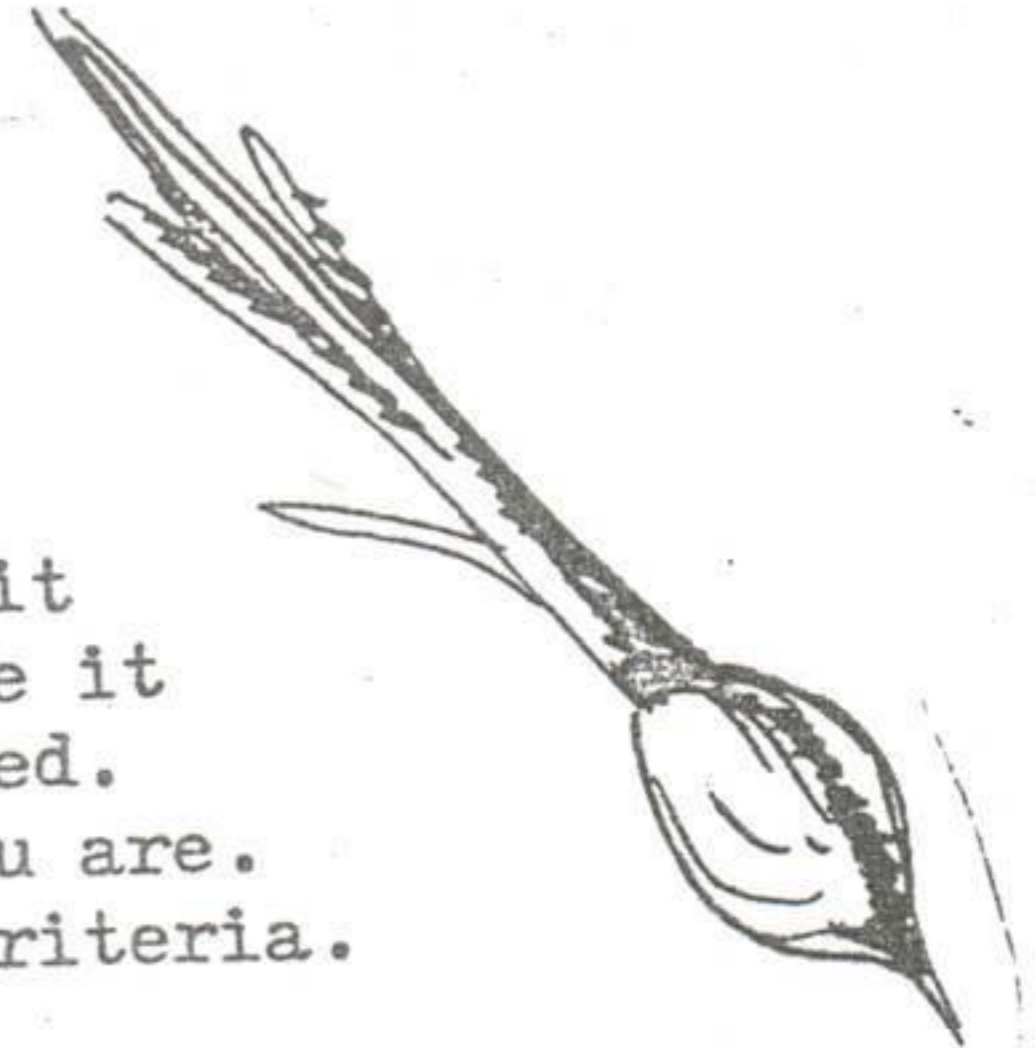
Sandy & Bonnie

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ROSES & ONIONS

by Chief-E



Got a gripe? Want to say a special thank you? Congratulate a buddy? Put it in writing and send it to me. You can have it printed anonymously, or with your name included. Either way, you must sign it so I know who you are. Common courtesy and good taste are the only criteria. No profanity!

"A big bouquet of roses to all who helped while I was laid up with back problems: Rick Long for transportation; John O'Fee, Jim Leach and Stan Mack for making sure I had meals, etc.; and the first class meals made up in the kitchen. Without your help I could never have managed."
Len Nelson

"I'd like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all of the people I met and served as hairdresser at CFS Alsask."
Elaine Savidant

"On behalf of the DND School Swim Programme, I would like to thank the parents that came out to help. A very special Thanks to Marj Gordon, Linda Lindal, Mary Helm and Judy Evans."
Jean Smith

"A very large Bouquet of Roses to Judy Evans, with her bubbling personality and willingness to help in any way she could. Here are just a few things she has helped with over the years: Ladies Guild; Figure Skating Club; decorating cakes for fund raising and helping with the school swim. Many thanks Judy and Good Luck at Dana. I'm gonna miss you."
Jean

Sgt. Helm would like to thank the Mess Hall staff for the excellent food at the recent retirement dinner. The filet mignon was good, too.

EDITOR'S NOTE: WAYNE FINALLY GOT HIS MACARONI & CHEESE!

SPECIAL THANKS

In reference to a specific accident that happened on June 12/80, I would like at this time to personally thank Sgt Dave Garland and Civilian Max Stroud and all the volunteer firefighters at that particular time who were there to help.

Sgt Garland tried to save what was left of a finger and I appreciate it very much. Thank you to MCpl Ken Bradner, the Med A who looked after me and thank you to Sgt Al Smith for getting me to the hospital in such a short time. Also thanks to MSE who, without them, could not have gotten my wife there when I requested her.

Special thanks go out to Heather and Mike Lewis for being there when needed and looked after Christopher during our ordeal. Aren't friends nice to have.

An extra big helping of thanks goes to my wife Florence, for putting up with a one arm bandit for a while, and I'm afraid, for a little while longer. Hang in there Babe.

You know, when I think about the whole incident, I realize that a lot of support comes from not only the people involved in such an accident, but from all the station. Thank you all for your support, get well cards and the coffee cup too.

Dan, Flo, Chris.

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W E D I D I T !

Tumbleweed T.O.P.S. #SA 2987 wish to thank all those who supported us in our 1980 Walkathon. All monies collected from pledges go toward the many supplies etc., needed to start and run the club successfully.

We had 5 members that "hung in there" and succeeded. Our destination was 7 miles; which took us from the Guardhouse out to the chalet at "The Springs" (5 miles) plus 2 miles out again to make the total of 7 miles - to us that walk (some stumbled) seemed an eternity at times.

Many thanks to Wayne Hornsby who drove the official water-and-pick-up truck and also Harvey Reti who officially started us on our trek!

Even though it was hard work, we had our moments of fun and foolishness. Candid pictures were taken and will be on view when developed, at the Rec Centre bulletin board.

We were joined by one member of the Alsask T.O.P.S. Club and appreciated her encouragement and constant support - she completed the 7 miles along with us - hope you weren't too tired the next day at work, Sue!!

Last but not least thanks to the onlookers who drove by and gave us encouragement to keep going. Even though it took us a while - WE DID IT!

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Hear Ye
Hear Ye

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

June, 1980	July, 1980	August, 1980
1. Murray & Roy Grady	1. E.L. Halpenny	1. Jean Shackleton
2. Doris Denney	2. Bev Cowie	2. Keith Hawking
3. Lucia Barker	3. J. Slugsmith	3. H.W. May
4. Ken Wiestbrod	4. Jacob Jasper	4. Karen & Fern Wilke
5. Ron Jones	5. Kathleen Langille	5. K.E. Kovitch

Remember - tickets are now available for the 1980-81 draw. Contact a Lion. And Good Luck!

Roller Skating will be held in the gym on Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:00 to 9:00. Admission is 75 cents. Children under 5 not allowed. Children under 12 must be accompanied an adult or teenager on skates. Provide your own skates, please. No metal or black rubber rollers. Please read all posted rules before skating. For more information call Heather Lewis at 2610.

The Library will be changing to summer hours for July and August. We will be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. starting July 3. The Library will be closed for the July 1st. holiday.

There will be a "Saskatchewan Celebrates" Pot Luck Supper on Sunday, August 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Alsask Arena. Each family is asked to bring their own supper and a pie.

Gwen Martin, SGI agent, will be away on holidays on July 4 - 17 and July 22 - 28 inclusive. If your driver's licence or vehicle registration falls due in that period, plan ahead so you don't get caught without them!!

PET CONTROL

Deadline for registration of all pets has passed! Those who do not have their pets registered before June 30, 1980, will be subject to disciplinary action. New residents already on base with pets, also take notice!

All pet related complaints must be directed personally or by telephone to the Pet Control Officer, Wayne Hornsby, 2388, for action.

Regular patrols of the MQ area will be made to ensure that areas where pets are kept are clean and that acceptable standards of pet care are maintained.

SSO governing Pet Control is in the process of being re-written.

When reclaiming an animal that has been captured, the owner will be required to sign one of the following receipts, depending upon number of offences. This system is in effect NOW!

Loose Animal 1st Offence This is my pet. Fine \$2.00 Tag # _____ Signature _____
Loose Animal 2nd Offence This is my pet. Fine \$5.00 Tag # _____ Signature _____
Loose Animal 3rd Offence I understand that I will be required to see the CO at his convenience. Signature _____

If you have not yet paid your \$12.50 for your garden plot, Community Council reminds you that such payments are now overdue! Contact LeRoy Schaffer at 2336 as soon as possible.

Garbage pick-up date has been changed from July 1 to June 30 for Dominion Day holiday.

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Military Police

Blind Fund

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"Charity Run"

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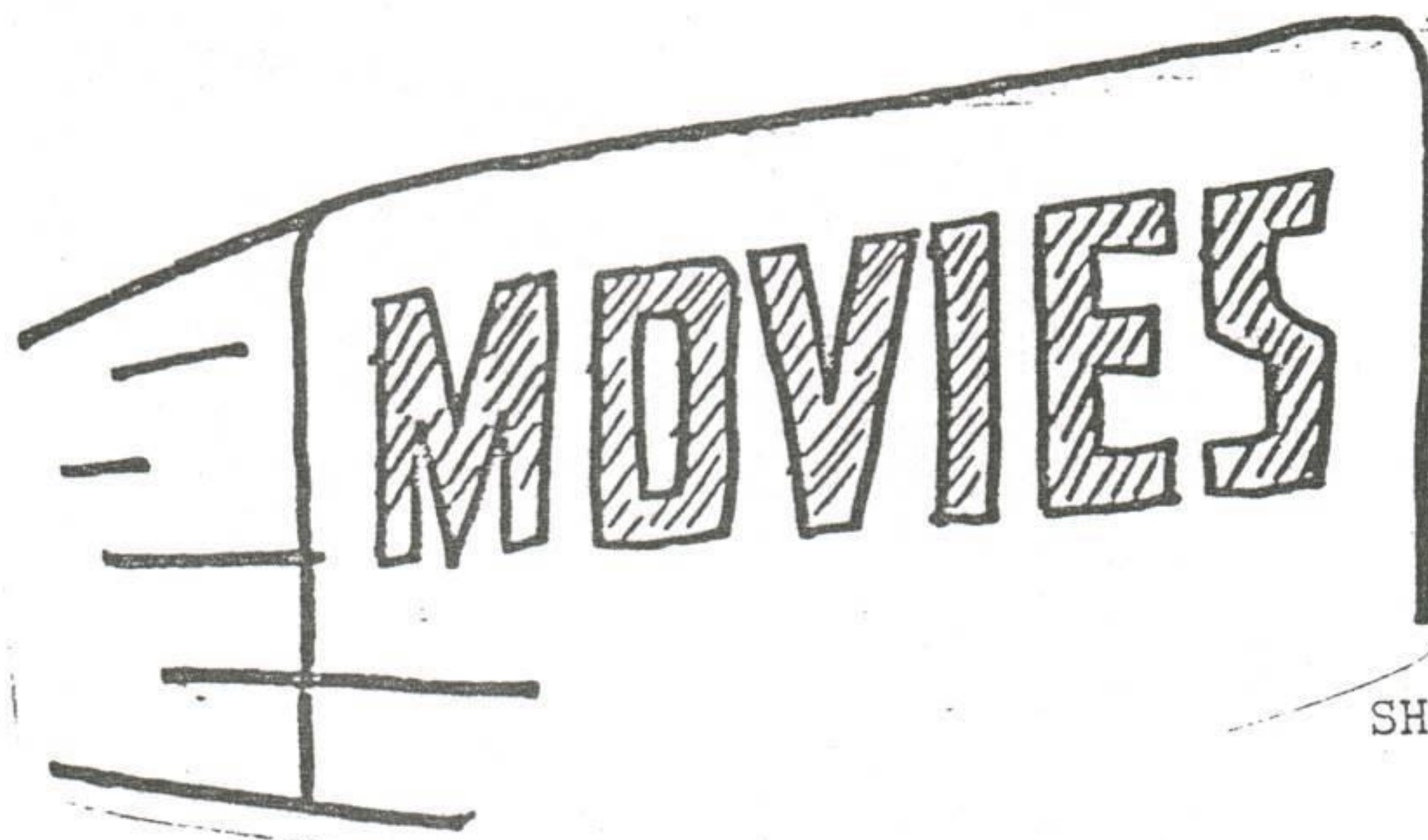
OJEN CORNERS TO CFS ALSASK
(MAIN GATE)

Will be ran on the 11 Jul '90 at APPRO.
0600 hrs from the start.

If interested in running please contact the PERI
personnel or leave your name at the guardhouse. Depend-
ants are welcome.

Your pledges will be appreciated at the guardhouse,
the SOR in the headquarters, Clothing Stores or Supply
or you can pledge a runner, they are CPL Newsome OF
TFC, PTE BOWDEN OF ACCOUNTS or PTE EGGLESTON OF
the MP.

Your Pledges are based on each KM the runners do
so please. help the blind fund by Pledging the
runners.



SHOW TIMES:

Friday - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday - 2:00 p.m.

MOVIE CLASSIFICATIONS

G - suggested for General audiences.

PG - all ages admitted but Parental Guidance suggested.

R - Restricted. Mature content, of little or no interest to children.

X or SPECIAL X - Persons under 17 not admitted. I.D. required.

The Friday night movies are intended for mature audiences. It is the parents' responsibility to ensure their children are not sent to see unsuitable shows. Children under 13 years required to have a signed note from parents for every Friday night show, regardless of classification.

June 27 - DOUBLE FEATURE - NORMA RAE
starring Sally Field & Beau Bridges
Drama Rated PG PLUS WANDERERS
starring Ken Wahl & Karen Allen
Comedy-Drama Rated R

June 28 - TOBY TYLER starring Kevin
Corcoran & Henry Calvin Rated G

July 4 - DOUBLE FEATURE - TIME AFTER
TIME starring David Warner & Malcolm
McDowell Science-Fiction-Comedy
Rated PG PLUS LOST AND FOUND
starring Glenda Jackson & George
Segal Comedy-Drama Rated PG

July 5 - THE LOVE BUG starring Dean
Jones & Michele Lee Rated G

July 11 - DOUBLE FEATURE - NORTH
DALLAS FORTY starring Dayle Haddon &
Mac Davis Comedy-Drama Rated R
PLUS UNMARRIED WOMAN starring
Michael Murphy & Jill Clayburgh
Drama Rated R

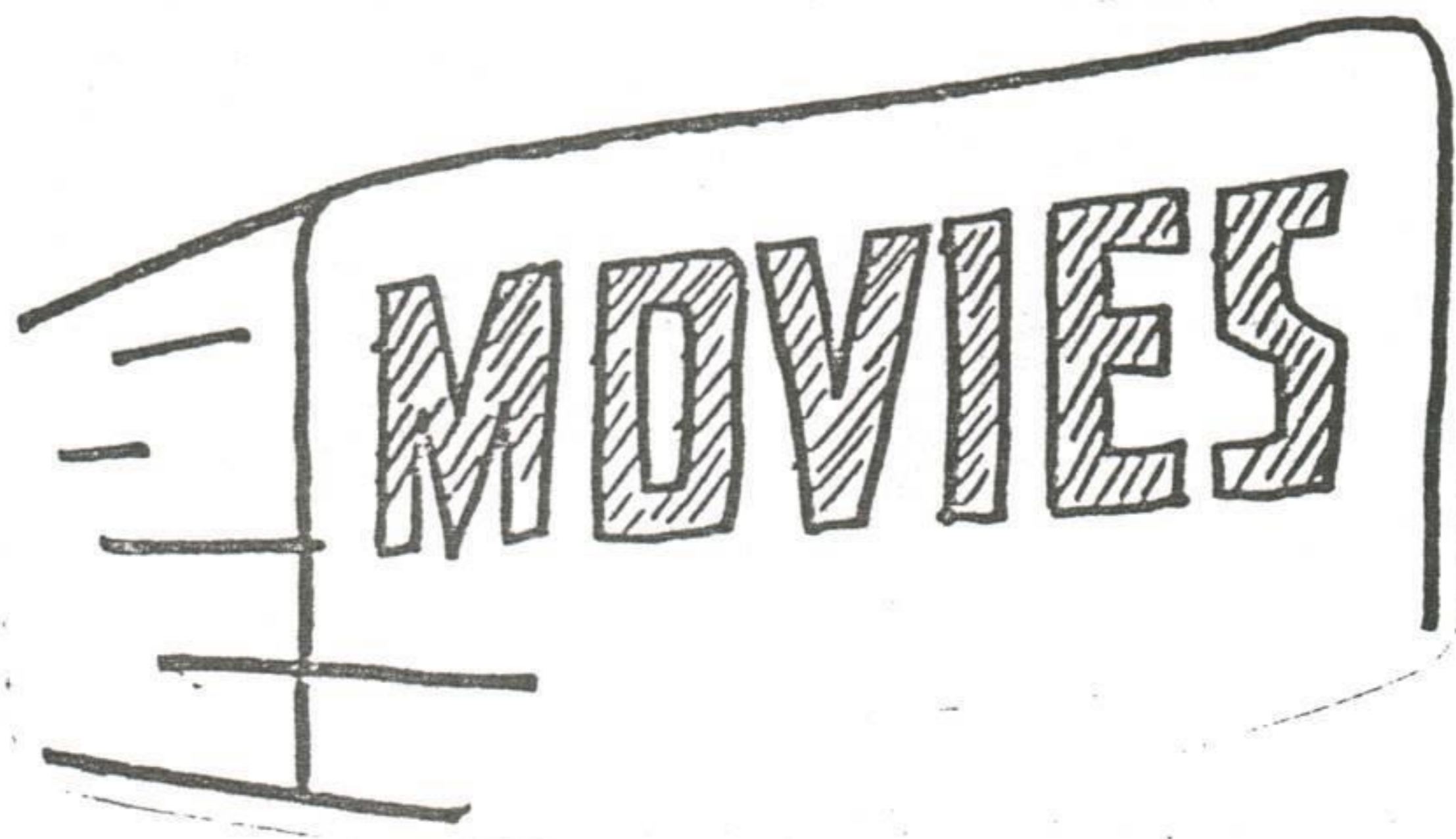
July 12 - FESTIVAL OF FOLK HEROES
Animated Cartoon Rated G

July 18 - CUBA starring Sean Connery
& Brooke Adams Romance-Adventure
Rated R

July 19 - CARTOON PROGRAM
Animated Cartoons Rated G

July 25 - DOUBLE FEATURE - GOING IN
STYLE starring George Burns & Art
Carney Comedy-Drama Rated PG
PLUS VILLAIN starring Ann-Margret
& Kirk Douglas Western-Comedy
Rated PG

July 26 - SNOOPY GOES HOME
All Star Cast Rated G



Aug. 1 - DOUBLE FEATURE - JUST TELL
ME WHAT YOU WANT starring Alan King
& Ali MacGraw Romance-Drama
Rated R PLUS DEER HUNTER starring
Robert De Niro & Meryl Streep
Drama Rated R

Aug. 8 - DOUBLE FEATURE - FIFTH
MUSKATEER starring Beau Bridges &
Ursula Andress Comedy-Drama
Rated PG PLUS LAST MARRIED
COUPLE IN AMERICA starring George
Segal Romance-Comedy Rated R

Aug. 15 - DOUBLE FEATURE - CHINA
SYNDROME starring Jack Lemmon &
Jane Fonda Suspence Rated PG
PLUS ESCAPE TO ATHENA starring
Roger Moore & Stephanie Powers
War Rated PG

Aug. 22 - DOUBLE FEATURE - AMERICATHON
starring Harvey Corman & John Ritter
Comedy Rated PG PLUS LIFE OF
BRIAN starring Ken Colley & Graham
Chapman Comedy Rated R

Aug. 2 - ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD
Animated Cartoon Rated G

Aug. 9 - CARTOON PROGRAM
Animated Cartoons Rated G

Aug. 16 - ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE
starring Susan Damante & Robert
Logan Rated G

Aug. 23 - CARTOON PARADE
Animated Cartoon Rated G

SCHEDULES FOR AUG. 29 & 30 AND SEPT. 5 & 6 HAVE NOT BEEN RECEIVED AS YET.
WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT IN CANEX.

BOOKENDS

STEP BY STEP TO PERFECT GARDENING by Max Davidson

This book gives sound advice and fresh ideas that will appeal to the beginner, as well as to the old hand who wants to try something new. The many clear step by step illustrations guide you through every aspect of gardening, from growing your own herbs, fruits and vegetables, pruning shrubs and multiplying your stock of plants by propagation, to ensuring a year-round splash of color. The 40 full color photographs are complemented by carefully researched tables of suggested plant varieties, calendars of what to do when, and instructions on how to combat pests and diseases in the garden.

PRINCESS DAISY by Judith Krantz

She was born Princess Marguerite Alexandrovna Valensky, but everyone called her Daisy, daughter of Prince Stash Valensky, hero of the battle of Britain, and his wife, American film star, Francesca Vernon, no child could have had a happier future. Daisy held a secret inside her that prevented this from happening. Daisy fights for independence and survival in a world in which North, her fiery, demanding boss expects her to cope with a dozen crises an hour and Robin and Vanessa Valarian, consummate players in the game of fashion, need her for their own purposes and will hesitate at nothing to exploit her. Poised on the brink of her own worldwide fame Daisy allows love into her heart and the freedom to face the truth and to become herself.

THE VINES OF YARRABEE by Dorothy Eden

It was her aristocratic beauty, her fine English breeding and her impeccable social sense that first drew Gilbert to Eugenia and made him think of her as the perfect mistress of Yarrabee, the great plantation and vineyard he had wrested from the wilderness. But from the first day at Yarrabee, Eugenia learns more about the virile, ruthlessly ambitious man she married and the very elegance and delicacy Gilbert prized in her soon became liabilities. Eugenia is appalled with the convict laborers, the ever present danger of vengeful escapes, the suffocating summer heat, and the merciless winters imperiling the precious vines of Yarrabee. None of these is what a cultivated Englishwoman has been prepared to expect from life.

THE BATTLE OF THE JAVA SEA by David A. Thomas

This is the first full account of what Winston Churchill called "the forlorn battle", the attempt by a desperately small fleet of British, Australian, American and Dutch ships to stem the Japanese advance into Southeast Asia in the days immediately following Pearl Harbor.

The battle was forlorn because the Allies were outnumbered, out-classed, and outfought. The great capital ships that were intended to defend Singapore, Prince of Wales and Repulse, were among the first victims, sunk by aircraft in the Gulf of Siam, sacrificed by commanders who still believed the battleship could survive under air attack.

Dear Crabby,

We've been snubbed! You see, the UTH types, who tell us how good they are, didn't even have the intestinal fortitude to answer our challenge of putting up one little marquee tent. Would you think we are justified in considering them for the "WIMP of the YEAR" award?

The Working Class



Dear W.C.,

You may be justified, but you must also consider their viewpoint. It seems that they feel they are quite heavily tasked as it is without voluntarily assuming part of the workload of the CE section. Let's face it, as I see it, the only reason the challenge was issued was to see if you could get someone to show you how to put up a tent.

Crabby

Dear Crabby,

The other night, I woke up and saw an orange-red light glaring into my room. I glanced around and the eerie gleam fell across the room. I reached for my husband, but in his place on the pillow beside me was an immense, rudy-looking face with mouth and eyes wide open. I jumped out of bed and ran outside; there was the most terrible light glaring all over the base. I tried to dig a hole to bury myself in but the ground was too hard and I had chewed my finger nails off. I ran around and the lights flickered and glared, casting eerie gleams all around me. I finally dug a hole in the garden plots and didn't come out until early morning, when those terrible lights were gone. I shook myself and went back home to find my husband lying on his back, snoring, with his eyes wide open and a smile on his face.

Could you please tell me, were we invaded by people from Mars? They have lights like that and I've seen odd-looking people wandering around. Have the people on the hill checked their balls lately? How do they look in these lights? Could they have been taken over?

Scared Stiff

P.S. I realize you must use your discretion in mention of "the balls" as this is top secret. But please re-assure me that all is O.K. at CFS Alsask, regardless of the horrible lights.

Stiff

Dear Stiff,

I heard of Alsask's reputation for gophers before I came here, but when I saw the bloody great hole in my newly seeded garden plot the other day I nearly fainted. Now that you know the address, you know where you can send the \$12.50 you owe me for messing up my plot, creep. As for your nails, have you tried the new "Miracle Nails" by Revlon? All you do is just stick them on over your old "chewed up" nails with crazy glue and sand them down to your own preference and paint them any old color you like. The eerie orange glow over the base, as near as I can ascertain, is caused by an early harvest moon. There seems to be no cause for alarm as this occurrence seems natural due to our early spring.

Crabby

P.S. Are our "balls" really Top Secret?

Golffee

THE SHADOW

Hello Tumbleweed fans.

This month we will introduce a few colourful individuals. First; "Slim Sue" as we call here, also known as the "Blushing Polack. Slim Sue has reverted to hoop dresses vice marki pants. She says, "Fat is beautiful, but there is a point". Sue is a great fan of "TOPS", and she hopes that someday all that skinniness will be hers. GOOD LUCK SUE.

Second; "Curly Kerry", also known as "Sponge Head", holds a kitten card on her desk. She keeps it as a reminder to the rest of the world that she is not only efficient, but beautiful also. You keep telling yourself that Kerry and everything will work out fine. Carry On Kerry.

F...L...A...S...H... Recently, throughout the Station of Alsask, a fair number of sightings, meaning UFGOs have been harassing the local golfers. Capt "The Shack" Jim Shackleton has been acting rather strange, (some say he's been in contact with them). Just the other day, The Shack was seen sticking his head into small mound holes all over the area. Apparently looking for "GOPHER EGGS". They're said to be small and round with pitted markings circling the egg. No one has been able to go deep enough into the egg caverns to really varify this. However, there was a case a couple of years back, where a young lad from Stuperville had collected some many gopher eggs, he got to a point where he was "teed" off and clubbed and was never seen again. The only meer thought of his existence were that the entire field was again blooming with "GOPHER EGGS". GOOD LUCK SHACK, WE HOPE YOU FIND WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.

Lets talk about the farmers and Saskatchewan just for a minute. Still no rain for the gentlemen and their families. If they don't get rain soon, there will be an over population of pet rocks this year, along with an accumulation of dust swirls and troubled spirits. Its getting so dry lately, that just the other day, I spotted a tumbleweed groping on the ground and actually digging and scrouching for moisture.

Just a few lines about Saskatchewan and its farmers:

Saskatchewan is the land of plenty
Where farm animals go to graze,
And golden fields are seen afar
Throughout the autumn days.

Elevators tall and rising
Are viewed from wheat fields end,
You drive the empty highways
Through curves, and dips and bends.

The farmers are the warmest kinds
You'd find anywhere in this land,
They'll feed you well, and treat you swell
And give you a helping hand.

When you're ever in Saskatchewan
And you want to get some air,
You can pull up alongside any road
And wonder anywhere.

The land is strewn with hills and holes
From wench they came, I know not when,
But if you seek to find the beast
He's buried deep within his den.

This little rodent runs wild and free
And will venture towards any lure,
And if you have the luck and skill
You'll catch our Saskatchewan gopher.

So, when you travel to Saskatchewan
Be it summer, spring or fall
When we talk about the countryside
We express the wheat fields most of all.

REMEMBER THE SHADOW KNOWS.....

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 - Capt. D.M. Newell	SCOMPT	218
Secretary - MCpl. L. Ringland		211
Member - Capt. J.F. Shackleton	CADO	202



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 Thursdays only.

Residence - 463-2306 (Kindersley)

RC Chapel Committee Chairman:

PROTESTANT

Worship: 7:00 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 conducts Sunday services and visits the Station alternate Tuesdays. Call 463-2317 Kindersley or Loc. 264.

Padre Al Stenson from CFB Penhold will visit the Station from time to time. Call Loc. 397 Penhold.

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
Bill Pronyk 2614 - Manager
Leroy Schaffer 2336
Al Metcalfe 2642

CANEX: Mon - Fri 10:30 - 12:30
 1:00 - 5:30
 Sat 11:00 - 3:00
 Phone Loc. 239 or 2262

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.
 Librarian - Shirley Newell

SNACK BAR: Mon-Thurs 4:30 - 10:00
 Friday 4:30 - 12:00
 Saturday 12:00 - 12:00
 Sunday 12:00 - 10:00

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

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	Elena Thomas	(13)	*	2656
Gloria Moskowac	(17)	*	2608	Karen Wilke	(14)	*	2296
Tracey Motion	(16)		2243	Brad Thomas	(15)	*	2656
Darrell Christman	(18)	*	2386	Linda Adams	(14)	*	2346
Martin Christman	(16)	*	2386	Debbie Munro	(16)	*	2396
Kevin Brandner	(14)	*	2601				

SERVICES AND BUSINESSES

AMWAY DISTRIBUTORS: Call Al or Jean Smith at 2625 or stop in at PMQ 98.

Also Ed & Sharon Dignard - 2690.

AVON REPS: Base - Shirley Newell call 2231. Town: Marge Horton-call 2235.

BABY CLINIC: 2nd Thursday of each month. Phone Kay Langille - 2317.

MARY KAY BEAUTY CONSULTANT: For info on home demonstration of skin care, beauty aids, etc. call Dorothy Denney at 968-2738.

REGAL PRODUCTS: Anyone interested in ordering supplies through Regal or in looking at the Regal Catalogue can contact Stella Doody at 2232 or at MQ 34.

ROYAL BANK: Call 2213. Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. : 10:00 a.m. - Noon; 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Thurs.: 10:00 a.m. - Noon; 1:00 - 5:00 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 & Angling Licences. Automobile, Casualty & Fire Insurance. Phone Gwen Martin at 2692.

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELLRY: Phone Roxanne Levitt at 2675.

MICHELLE LYNN JEWELLRY: Phone Bea Borschneck at 2308.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Phone Esther Smart at 2645.

STAR-PHOENIX: Town delivery, call Dean Stroud - 2696. Base delivery, call Kevin Brandner at 2601, or Richard Gordon at 2630. Please - advise if you are going to be away.

SUN-LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA: Rep. Ken Winter is at the Rec Center on the first and third Thursday of each month from 7 - 9 p.m. Phone 2433.

VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELLOR: For info on home demonstration of make-up, beauty aids, etc., call Fern Wilke at 2296.

PONTIAC, BUICK GMC: Keller & Cameron Ltd of Kindersley invites interested persons to see their new 1980 Pontiac, Buick & GMC trucks now in their showroom. Call 463-2617 or see Bob England, Don Morgan, Elwind Gronning or Bernard Keller.

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

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BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA: Call Wayne Hornsby at 2388 for information.

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA: Brownies: Call Daphne Coombs at 2672; Guides: Call Daphne Dael at 2383; Pathfinders: Call Virginia Schaefer at 403 676-2121.

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

WEST CENTRAL FARM: We collect old newsprint to sell to insulation firms. Collect and deposit your papers in the small green trailer that is parked in the vacant lot next to Kelly's Food Centre from time to time.

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



Did you know that there is an active club in Alsask? For information call Harry Pyttlik at 2270 or Wayne Hornsby at 2388.

ARTEX HOBBY PRODUCTS: Phone for supplies or book parties and win free gifts. Mary Speers, Sibbald, Alta. Phone (403) 676-2124.

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1968 Plymouth Fury II. Good condition. Good for parts. 1973 Datsun pickup. Excellent condition. 3 spares, cap, standard transmission. Asking \$1500. Call 2227 or Loc. 232.

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1963 Dodge. 318 engine, standard transmission in good condition. Body in poor condition. Great for parts. \$100. firm. Call 2388.

MISCELLANEOUS

Have Lawnmower, Will Travel. Week-ends or after school. \$2.50 for average lawn. Call Jeffrey Hislop at 2243.

Going away this summer? I will water and mow lawns, or water and weed your garden plots all summer long. Call Darrell Christman at 2386 after 4 p.m.

Community Council rototiller bookings can now be made by contacting MCpl. Lindal, Cpl. Schaffer or Cpl. Hornsby. Charge will be \$3.00 per plot per day. (this includes first full tank of gas)

Wanted to Buy - double pedestal wooden desk. Will refinish if necessary. Call Mrs. Aasen at 2362.

