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April Fool!!!

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The emphasis is clearly towards local news and events. All articles which contribute to the community or enhance the newspaper are welcome.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE MASTER GOPHER

by LCol L.E. Novakowski

The time of year is coming when we give recognition to those people who have made a special contribution to the station and/or community. This recognition comes in two forms: a Commanding Officer's Commendation or a Community Council Award. The first award relates more to the service and working environment and the second one to community service. Each system of awards is managed independently and getting one award does not necessarily preclude a person from getting the other.

I ask everyone to give some thought to who deserves special recognition because of outstanding service. It may be for one big effort or for many little things done over a long period. If you think someone is especially deserving, make sure you let it be known. Submissions for the CO's Commendation are to be made in accordance with Station Standing Orders by 15 April. Ballots for the Community Council awards will be passed around near the end of April, but written recommendations are also welcome. Council awards will be presented at the annual awards dinner held in May and the CO's commendations will be presented in early June.

Let's make sure that we give recognition and thanks to all who deserve it.

HOW TO KEEP AWAKE

The drowsy driver is dangerous to himself and to others on the road. It does no good to say "don't get sleepy." We need to know practicable ways for preventing and offsetting drowsiness.

Several things cause drowsiness. Fatigue and lack of sleep are high on the list. The best way for drivers to prevent drowsiness is to get ample sleep and rest before starting out.

Digestive processes following heavy meals take blood from the brain and cause sleepiness. To keep awake eat sparingly.

Some beverages cause sleepiness. Some off-set it. Alcoholic drinks, whether beer or liquor, induce sleepiness. Coffee, tea and soft drinks are wake-up beverages.

Monotony of sound, scene or movement causes drowsiness. Unvarying speed tends to lull drivers into the half conscious state called "highway hypnosis."

Exhaust gases induce drowsiness and can be accrued over an extended period. They can cause unconsciousness and even death.

The cabs of today's vehicles are nearly air-tight. Significant concentrations of "bad air" collect from cigarette smoke, exhaust gases, and exhaled breath and will contribute to sleepiness unless air vents and windows are open for ventilation.

Eyes, tired from the punishment of oncoming headlights, are wanting to close for a moment of rest. Too often, they fail to open in time.

There are practicable ways whereby drowsiness can be offset by the driver.

Catnaps - The sure for sleepiness is sleep. "Catnaps" rest the eyes and refresh the mind for most persons. Two problems involved are where to sleep and how to keep from sleeping too long.

On turnpikes and expressways where it may be unlawful to park on the berm, it will be necessary to postpone that catnap until a rest area is reached. Most service station attendants will make room for the weary driver to park his vehicle while he catches a few winks, and will rouse him when it is time to move on.

Some drivers use an ordinary alarm clock to prevent over-sleeping while catnapping. With the clock set at the desired wake-up time, they can relax and sleep soundly.

In any event the spot selected for parking the vehicle during the cat-nap should be well off the highway, lest other sleep-befuddled drivers slam into it.

Stimulants - The commonest way to offset sleep is the coffee break for coffee, tea, or coke. Not only does the caffeine in these drinks offset drowsiness, but the activity and interrupting the monotony of travel tends to perk up the system.

Rest stops on turnpikes and expressways are often 30 or 40 miles apart, making it a long way to the next coffee break, once drowsiness has set in. This can be offset by taking along an ordinary thermos filled with hot coffee, ready for use at the first threat of drowsiness.

Drowsiness is particularly likely to occur during hot, muggy weather. One driver grew tired of "wishing for a cold shower" to wake him during the hot afternoons. He fills a wide-mount thermos with ice cubes. When drowsiness threatens a cloth is dipped into the icy water and his face and arms are sponged, effectively chasing away sleep. Immersing the hand and wrist in the ice water long as possible also effectively jolts away the cobwebs. Deep breathing seems to allay sleepiness and stimulates the system.

Activity - Physical and mental activity are enemies of sleep. Wise drivers periodically halt their vehicles, dismount and move around briskly to get the blood flowing. Veteran drivers will walk around their vehicles, kicking tires, throwing stones, stretching, squatting - anything to restore tone to flagging mind and muscle.

The radio turned up loud for a few moments will jar some sleepy souls wide-awake. Some find that singing or shouting at the top of their lungs will do the trick.

One of the most unusual and effective sleep preventers used by drivers is the "toothpick treatment." A wooden toothpick jammed between the upper front teeth sets up a situation not especially conducive to sleep. Sitting on a cockleburr might have somewhat the same effect, however, the toothpick trick does work, and it is worth remembering.

Sleepiness can be offset by chewing healthy wads of gum, or by munching on popcorn or peanuts. The resultant

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chomping creates an atmosphere somewhat foreign to the advent of the sandman.

In summary, sleepiness is easier to prevent than to cure. Catnaps refresh and rest the sleepy driver. The coffee break is welcome diversion to the drowsy. Ice water chases away sleep. Open windows and deep breathing rev's up the system. Physical and mental activity help to keep one awake. In any event stop drowsy driving before it stops you.

MSE Safety



The Canada Safety Council has designated 2 - 8 April 81 as Car Check Campaign week. The MSE Safety Section is going to support the campaign by running a Safety Lane in the MSE Section from 1300-1600 hrs 6-8 April, for all individuals who would like to have their vehicle safety checked. This is strictly on a volunteer basis and no action will be taken if a vehicle fails the safety check. It is just a good opportunity to see if your vehicle is in good running order before summer holidays. Everyone who has their vehicle safety checked will be eligible to have their name placed in a draw for a \$25.00 gift certificate from Canex. For further information and appointment call MCpl Bowering at Local 228.

Forty years of Air Cadets

Established as a voluntary public-service organization in 1941, the Air Cadet League is currently observing its 40th Anniversary Year.

The League is proud of the fact that over 600,000 young Canadians have been assisted along the path to good citizenship while wearing the uniform of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets. Their motto:

To Learn

To Serve

To Advance

1941-81



1. How old must I be to join the Air Cadets?

You are eligible to join a squadron if you have reached your 13th but not your 19th birthday.

2. What are the requirements of membership?

All potential cadets must be of good character, interested in the program and prepared to attend parades regularly. Parent's permission is also required.

3. What about medical exams?

You must produce evidence of physical fitness before being accepted as an Air Cadet. Air Cadets must also be examined by a doctor before going to camp, undertaking flying training or other special assignments.

4. Will I have to pay dues?

No — but you may be asked to join in fund-raising activities such as Tag Days, special parades, etc.

5. Must I buy my own uniform?

No. Complete uniforms are loaned to cadets by the Canadian Forces. You are, of course, expected to keep the uniform looking clean and neat.

6. Will Air Cadet training detract from my school work?

Not likely. Air Cadet squadrons usually meet only one night a week and the instruction is designed to supplement your school studies.

7. Do Air Cadets receive pay?

Only when attending certain full-time summer courses. All cadets, however, receive valuable educational benefits, trips to camp, free flying courses and other rewards.

8. What do the Air Cadets learn?

They study flying, navigation, meteorology, jet and rocket propulsion, radio, photography and many other subjects designed to assist them in preparing for future careers.

9. What are my chances of promotion?

Promotion in the Air Cadets is based on merit. Promising young cadets are given command positions and encouraged to develop qualities of leadership.

10. Who sponsors the Air Cadets?

Every squadron is supported by a civilian committee made up of business and professional men and women interested in youth welfare.

11. Who instructs Air Cadets?

Air Cadets are instructed by ex-Servicemen, school teachers, former Air Cadets and other persons willing to devote time to this activity.

12. Can I go to camp in the summer?

Summer Camps for up to 7000 Air Cadets each year are held at Canadian Forces Bases spaced across the country. They are of two weeks duration and offer a varied program of outdoor sports in addition to valuable instruction in aeronautics.

13. Are Air Cadets permitted to fly?

Yes. While at summer camp, all Air Cadets are given familiarization flights in powered aircraft and gliders.

14. Are there any advanced training courses for Air Cadets?

Yes. In addition to a special Senior Leaders Course, summer courses are provided in Athletic Leadership, Technical Training, Bush Survival, Rifle Coaching and other subjects to prepare cadets for future positions of leadership, either in the Air Cadet movement or in other fields. Cadets are selected for this valuable training on the basis of regular attendance and good service with the squadron.

15. What about pilot training?

Air Cadets who can pass the required medical and written examinations can qualify for aircraft and glider pilot courses conducted at flying clubs, schools and special camps across Canada.

16. Are there travel opportunities?

Yes. Air Cadets travel to camps and courses held in different parts of Canada and each year large groups of Air Cadets visit the United States, Britain and Continental Europe under an international "get acquainted" plan sponsored by the Air Cadet League.

17. How are Air Cadets chosen for international visits?

Exchange cadets are selected on a merit basis. Each cadet must have an outstanding Air Cadet and school record, as well as a good reputation in his home community.

18. Can Air Cadets obtain summer employment?

Yes. For senior Air Cadets who are properly qualified, the summer camps and special courses offer worthwhile summer employment opportunities — a chance to "earn while you learn".

19. Will I be expected to join the Canadian Forces?

No. Air Cadets make absolutely no commitments regarding future military training. Those who do join the Service, however, start out with a big advantage over other applicants.

20. What is the main purpose of Air Cadet training?

While Air Cadet squadrons are organized along military lines, the primary aim is to produce better Canadian citizens — the kind who understand the responsibilities of citizenship and are prepared to accept them should the need arise.

AROUND THE HOUSE



by Shirley Newell

Put a little salt in the water on the bottom of the double boiler, the heat will be more intense and anything in the top will cook more quickly.

Cut the end of a roll of masking tape in a point before storing away after using, it will always peel off smoothly and without splitting.

To make nicer looking and longer wearing buttonholes iron a square of mending tape to the facing just back of where the buttonhole is to be worked.

Put a toothpick through a garlic bud before putting it in soup or spaghetti and it is easier to find when you want to remove it.

Tape a small pencil sharpener to the inside of a waste paper basket in the room where the children play most of the time; the shavings will fall into the basket.

Some household cleaner and hand lotion bottles have pump dispensers that do not reach to the bottom of the bottle so one cannot pump out all the contents. Cut off a section of a plastic straw and slip it over the tube of the pump. The bottom of the bottle can be reached and contents used.

Grease the cap of your household glue or paste bottle with shortening to keep the cap from sticking each time it is used.

Place a straw flower in the terrarium. If there is enough moisture in the container the flower will close and if more moisture is needed the flower will stay open.

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What day of the week do sharks hate most? Fryday!
What do sharks eat with peanut butter? Jelly fish!

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HERE'S ERMA

Here's my own special version of the myth vs. the reality of age:

Age 21: Everyone said, "It's the best year of your life."

Reality: I hadn't finished college, didn't know where the tuition was coming from, and my wisdom tooth was coming in weird. I was the only girl in America who wasn't going steady, and mother kept saying, "You're not getting any younger."

Age 30: "These are the years you'll look back on and want to relive." The reality: My husband worked from daylight until dark, the baby wore orthopedic shoes that cost \$34 a pair and were outgrown every three weeks, and I got a water heater for my birthday.

Age 40: I was told, "Next week you won't even remember hitting 40." The reality: These stupid remarks were made by well-meaning people who were only 31 at the time. Every time I used coverstick for my wrinkles my entire face disappeared.

Age 50: "You've got it made, Just sit back, relax, and enjoy it." Reality: We installed a revolving door in the house for the returning children. The dresses I could afford now only came in size 10. I have not hit the last "milestone" yet, but don't tell me what to expect. Just let me be surprised.

GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST!

I'd love a bigger garden than
The one we had last year;
I'd like the windows washed next week,
And woodwork done in here;
I'd much prefer wallpaper there,
And curtains fresh with starch;
Shakespeare was right when he advised,
Beware the "I'd's" of March.

GOES GREAT WITH A FONDUEPiquant Sauce

1 cup Salad Dressing
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Barbecue Sauce
Combine ingredients: Mix well

India Sauce

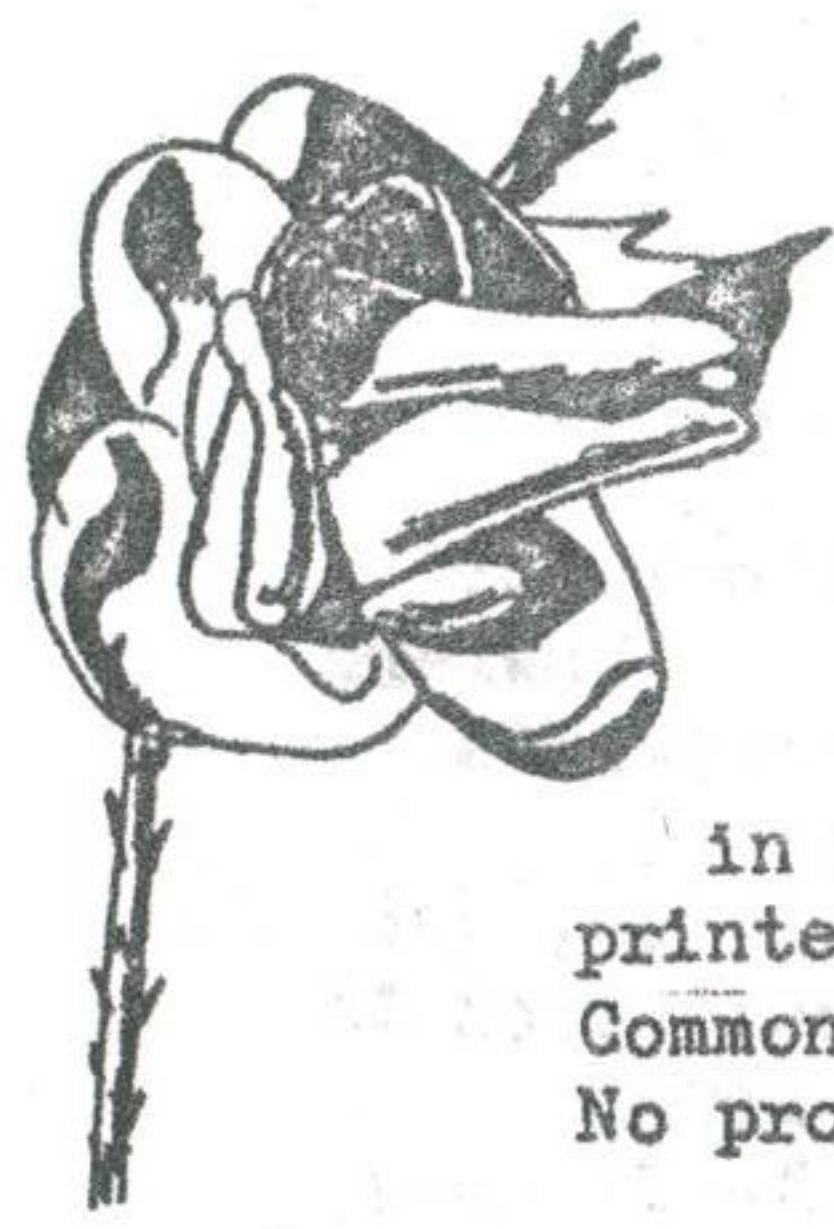
1 pkg. sour cream sauce mix
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Salad Dressing
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp curry powder
Sliced green onions
Prepare sauce mix as directed on pkg. Stir in salad dressing and curry. Sprinkle on onions.

Hot Sauce

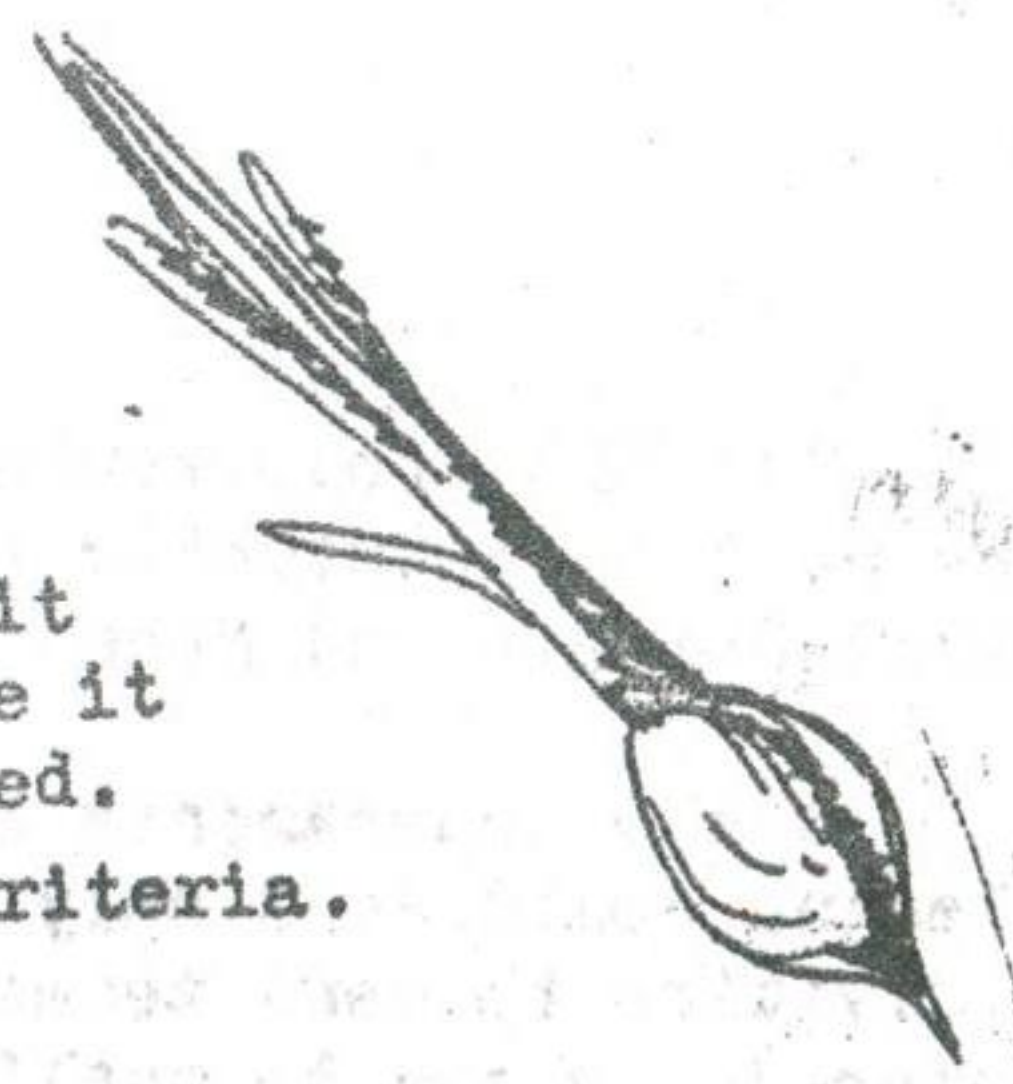
1 cup chili sauce
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Salad Dressing
1 tbl horseradish
Combine ingredients.
mix well.

Golden Mustard Sauce

1 cup salad dressing
2 tbl prepared Mustard
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp poppy seeds
Combine ingredients.
Mix well.



ROSES & ONIONS



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. Common courtesy and good taste are the only criteria. No profanity!

Bouquet of Roses for the people who showed up for the golf club work party on Saturday 21 March/81. We built three bridges for the golf course and treated them with wood preservative. Thanks to Vic Gherasim for a great set of plans and to the would-be carpenters--- Kim Stott, Gordon Shufflebotham, Tony Runge and Mike Newell.

Bouquet of Roses to the Lions Club for organizing and running the childrens curling bonspiel last weekend. It was alot of work and was run very smoothly. The kids had a great time!



The YBC group would like to thank our co-ordinator Larry Scherr for giving us the opportunity to bowl at home and away. Mr Scherr took six bowlers to Swift Current and Moose Jaw for the Four Steps to Stardom Zone roll-offs.

These tournaments consist of teams and singles for each division, but our league could send only singles because there were not enough registered in each division to send teams. Hopefully, in the future we may have enough registered bowlers to qualify to send teams. Our bowlers had a roll-off here to determine who would represent us at the Zones. Tom O'Keefe and Patti Scherr won for the Seniors, Shawn Adams and Darlene Scherr for the Juniors, and Michelle Hornsby and Jeff Klein the Bantams. We didn't advance past the zones, but we did have a lot of fun. Mrs Scherr took care of the three girls in Swift Current while the boys and Mr Scherr went to Moose Jaw. We returned home late that night with a good feeling knowing that we did our best, and we enjoyed the experience.

The results of the Family Twosome were announced yesterday at the bowling alley. The winners received beautiful trophies to show for their efforts. This tournament is run over the Christmas holidays, and we say a big thank you to all the parents who participated. The winners in each division were:

Bantams - Father - Son - Ian Mackintosh
 Father - Daughter - Candace Reun
 Mother - Son - Eric Chant
 Mother - Daughter - Michelle Hornsby
 Juniors - Parent - Son - Shawn Adams
 Parent - Daughter - Shelly Schaeffer
 Seniors - Parent - Son - Blake Chamberlain
 Parent - Daughter - Linda Adams

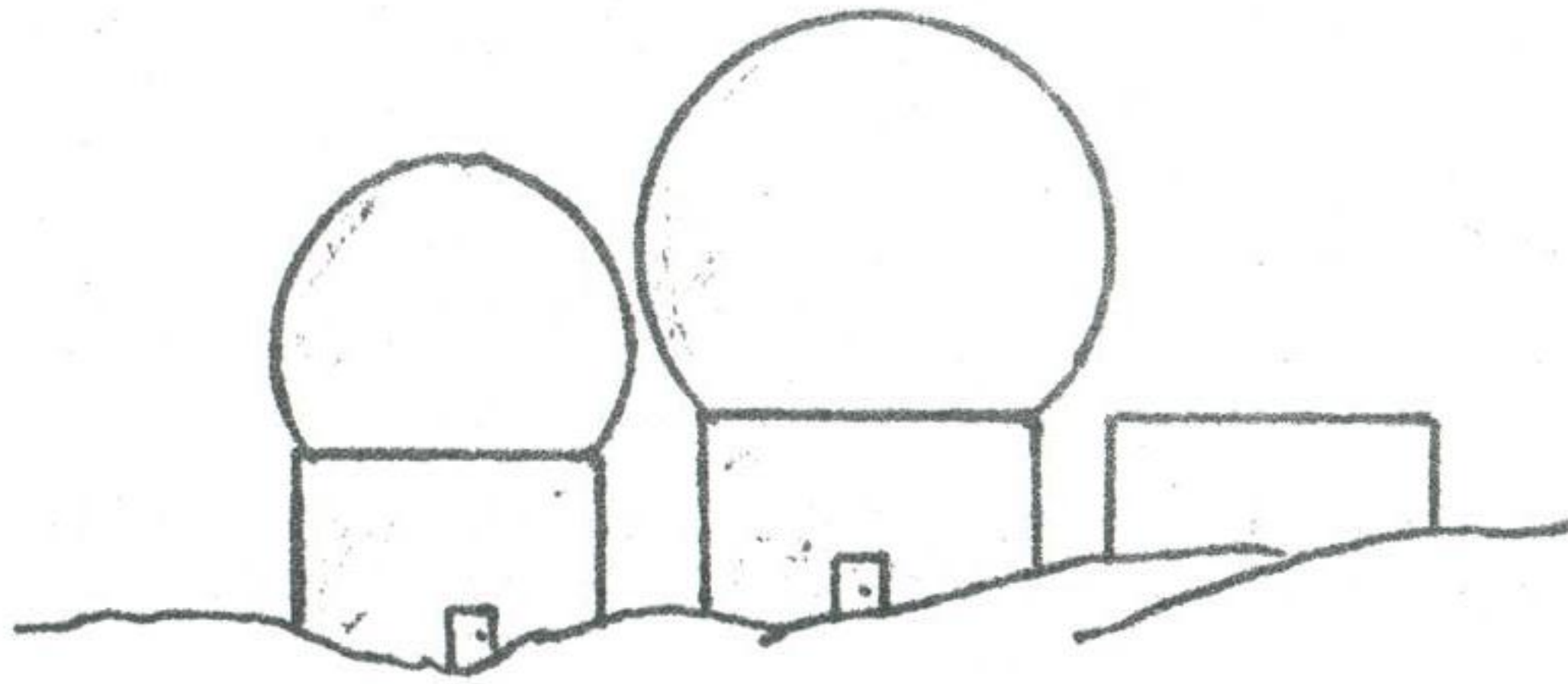
Even though the YBC member gets the trophy, it wouldn't be possible without the parents. Thank you all parents! Congratulations all bowlers!

YBC Press SecretaryPatti Scherr

YBC WINDUP BANQUET

The YBC windup banquet is planned for Sat May 2 at 6:30 pm at the Social Centre. All YBC members who will be attending are to let me know at the bowling alley, or by phoning 2230 before Mar 31. This is necessary to determine the amount of food to be ordered. It would be greatly appreciated if the parents of the Bantams would give me a call to confirm their child's participation.

Thank you very much -- YBC Co-ordinator L. Scherr



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LOCAL
YOKELS

TUMBLEWEED PARK COMMUNITY SALUTES
THE YEAR OF THE HANDICAPED

ACQUAINTANCE DAY - March 28th - 1:00 P.M. - Rec. Centre

Featuring

Organizations and clubs operating in the community will have display booths offering information.

Guest Speaker MRS J. SETRAKOV, Lawyer from Kindersley will speak on LEGAL ASPECTS OF LIFE. Material presented includes marital law; laws concerning parents and child; laws relating to minors; drugs and alcoholism.

Tea will be served throughout the afternoon.

Raffles will be held, prizes donated by various clubs and organizations.

ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE HANDICAPED

Please set this afternoon aside and plan to attend.



"DU MAURIER SEARCH FOR STARS

Application forms are now available for auditions in the fifth annual "du Maurier Search for Stars". Canadian performers, amateur or professional, 18 years of age and over are invited to participate in this nationwide talent hunt. Auditions will be held in both the classical and popular fields of dance, music, and theatre, in seven cities across Canada this fall. All performing artists are encouraged to write now for full details to: "du Maurier Search for Stars", Box 27, 180 Dundas Street W. Toronto M5G 1Z6.

LOST: Light brown key case containing numerous keys. name written on inside in ink, if found please return to PMQ 106 or phone 2388. Gwen Hornsby

LOST: Girls bathing suit, left in changing room on March 4th. Navy blue and white, size 8. If found please phone 2231.

CLEANING OF PMQs

1. Personnel wishing to have their MQ cleaned on posting are to contact the SHousO for the names of available cleaners. A contract will be signed between the person vacating the MQ and the cleaner stating price and extent of cleaning to be done. The SHousO will hold all monies until a cleanliness inspection is done.

2. Persons wishing to clean MQs must obtain permission from the CADO and register with the SHousO. Only persons registered with the SHousO will be considered for cleaning jobs.

REFUSE PICKUP

Refuse pickup normally scheduled for 0900 hrs will change to 0800 hrs effective 01 April 81.

SNACK BAR CONCESSION

Any person or persons interested in taking over the Snack Bar Concession at CFB Alask are asked to contact Sgt Dan Pettipas at 968-2401 local 239 or 968-2262.

SUNDAY SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS

The Sunday School requires a Superintendent and Teachers for the school year 1981/82, anyone interested in volunteering for one of these positions can get further information by phoning Daphne Coombs at 968-2672 or Sandi Pettipas at 968-2602.

The S.G.I. Office at Alask will be closed March 26, 27 & 28th. Opened 9 - 5 March 30 & 31. Gwen Martin

TUMBLEWEED CERAMIC CLUB SPRING SALE

Date: April 4th
Time: 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Place: Rec Centre

Featuring
Ceramic Sale
Bake Table
Tea Table
Door Prizes - Adult - African Violet Planter
Child - Easter Rabbit

Admission for tea: Adults - \$1.00
Child - .50¢

Raffle tickets are now being sold for:
1. Large Donkey Planter
2. Cake Plate

There are 139 pictures of Winter Carnival on display in the entrance to the Gym. Order forms are available with the display or you can use the one in this issue of the paper. Please fill out, stating size of picture desired:

3½ x 5 (shown) - .60¢ ea
5 x 7 - \$1.85 ea
8 x 10 - \$3.35 ea

Turn in order forms to Ted Jones or myself. The pictures will be posted until April 4th.

Mike Newell



Jerry Marcus

"You handle this one, Crimons."

BOOKENDS

The Station Library has recently had a telephone installed. The number is 2401 loc. 265 to be used only during Library hours.

VETS MIGHT FLY - James Herriot (Humor)

This book finds the young vet from Glasgow thrown into another new environment in the RAF. He writes of his experiences in air force blue, looking at service life with characteristic dry humor, but his heart is still in the green hills of Yorkshire, with his newly married wife and his animal patients. As James Herriot's thoughts wander back over the rich memories from his life as a veterinary surgeon, a host of new characters and old friends, animals and humans, march across the pages to reveal Herriot himself with his dedication to the job and his capacity for seeing the silly side of things.

THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK - Irma Bombeck (Humor)

In this book Irma Bombeck has written the expose' of all exposes', the truth about the suburbs: where they planted trees and crabgrass came up, they planted schools and taxes came up, where they died of old age trying to merge onto the freeway, and where they finally got sex out of the schools and into the gutters. This is their story, lonely wives having lunch with their wigs, picking fights with the pet hamster, husbands fighting for custody of the lawn and against the dread disease, car-pool crouch.

THE TOFF AND OLD HARRY - John Creasey (Mystery)

Old Harry, cruel leader of a gang of thieves in London's infamous East End, has blackmailed dozens of people into serving his evil ends. While in pursuit of this master of malice, whose identity is unknown to the police, the Toff is kidnapped and temporarily blinded. Then Jolly, the Toff's loyal assistant, and young Snub Higginbottom, his apprentice, are seized and held prisoner by Old Harry's thugs. A series of robberies begins just after the Toffs' disappearance and the London papers start asking the question: Is the Toff really Old Harry himself?

TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN - Taylor Caldwell (Mystery)

Jonathan Ferrier, a brilliant physician is hounded by the double furies of a tragic past and threatened present. The complex healer of Hambledon, the Dr. remains an enigma to both his medical enemies and friends. What is known by everyone is that Jonathan Ferriers wife, died in circumstances as grisly as they were well publicized. Caldwell has turned this novel into as massively detailed chronicle of love, death, redemption and the rise of modern medicine against nineteenth century opposition and ignorance.

THE ROSE AND THE SWORD - Sandra Parette (Historical Fiction)

In a France caught up in the turmoil of Napoleon's last desperate struggle for power, the countess Caroline de la Romme Allery captures the heart of the emperor and the imaginations of all Paris. Caroline is swept up by destiny - altering events on the night she first meets the emperor. Entirely in her spell Napoleon has her taken to a nunnery, where she first sees the sign of the Phoenix, emblem of the once powerful House of de Lamare, and is drawn into a web of intrigue that takes her to a remote Island where a pirate chieftain rules absolute, to the arms of the emperor in his retreat and to a final confrontation with her terrible adversary, the menacing Fouche', Duke of Otranto - arch conspirator against Napoleon and the empire.

A ROSE FOR VIRTUE - Norah Lofts (Historical Fiction)

This novel is based on the life of Hortense de Beauharnais, stepdaughter of Napoleon Bonaparte. Hortense was 13 when her widowed mother, Josephine, married Napoleon. This is a moving tale of human frailty and fate in which the author carefully traces the events that brought Hortense to the throne of Holland, and to ultimate disaster: her devotion to her stepfather, her unhappy marriage to his brother Louis, her love affair with one of his officers, and after Waterloo, her decision to devote the rest of her life to her children, one of whom became Napoleon III. The result is a vivid portrait of Napoleonic France and of a woman who became a partner in its glory and an innocent victim of its hatreds and intrigues.

A lonely hockey stick hung on the wall of the Jr. Ranks Mess games room. A face lifting was given to the hockey stick when Bob Nixon and Tim McBride donated both pictures and history of Dave Lewis to compliment the hockey stick.

It may be interesting to note how the hockey stick came to be hung in the Jr. Ranks Mess. It was Cpl Russ Phillips in the year 1974 who during the summer of that year created a sensation by creating a worlds fast walk record of 97 miles in 24 hours. This was made under the sapient eyes of Sgt Dave Molloy who was Rec Spec at this point in time. A tremendous amount of donations came in from Kindersley, Alsask and surrounding districts towards Cpl Russ Phillips in aid of the Military Police Blind Fund.

Russ approached Ted Lewis, father of Dave, who was commissionaire at the main gate, to bring Dave and Bob Bourne of the New York Islanders to the Rec Centre CFS Alsask to give a lecture in the rudiments of hockey. Russ also approached LCol Hopkins and time was set aside for Dave and Bob.

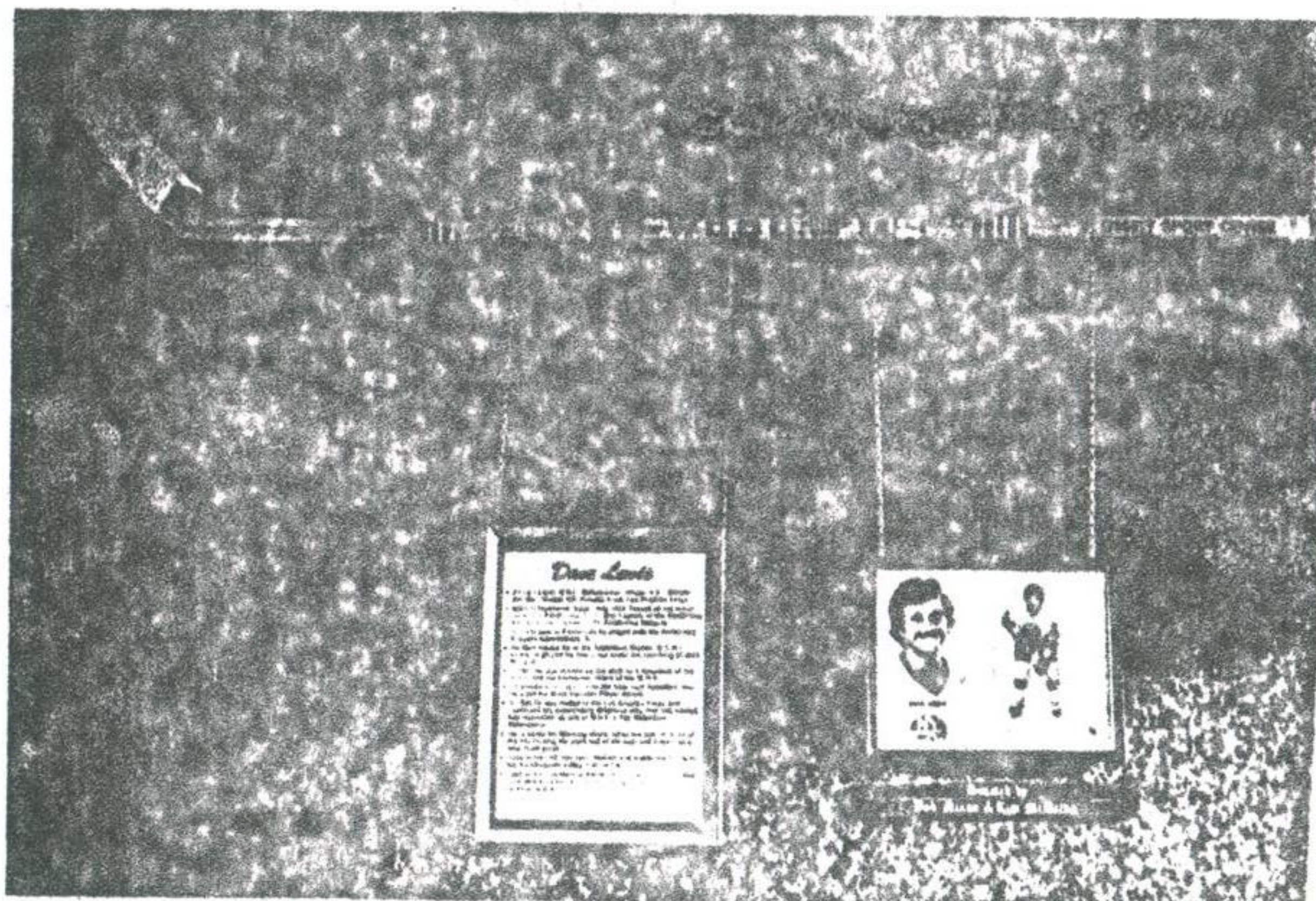
Bill Winters, Principal of the DND School, and the school children came down to the Rec Centre. After hearing Dave and Bob give their lectures, they got their autographs on anything they could get hold of. LCol Hopkins and staff also attended.

Then Dave and Bob and all hockey enthusiasts proceeded to the Jr. Ranks Mess where Dave Lewis presented his hockey stick with the names of all the New York Islanders players autographed on his stick to PMC Neuf Hunt who had it hung up in the games room. Our present PMC Gordon Gagne was present when the above programme was going on.

It may be interesting to note that Los Angeles Kings management has been approached by the New York Islanders Management to have Dave Lewis rejoin their ranks, but the Los Angeles Kings would be reluctant to let him go, as his job has been to rebuild their defence strength.

Special thanks is to be given to Vic Gherasim, Gordon Denny, Jim Lowe, Capt Newell, Gordon Gagne in bringing this project to its final culmination.

Article and picture submitted by Tim McBride





Dear Crabby,

In the last issue of your illustrious column, you stated that the frigid weather was brought on by the return of a certain master private from Ontario. If the above is true, who brought the weather we have now? All of this may appear to be superfluous, but there are some of us who would like to know!

Yours truly,

Alsask Weather Office
G.I.M. Dumb
Chief Forecaster

Dear Mr. or Mrs Dumb,

Would the now that you're referring to be the now when you're writing the letter, the now when I'm answering the letter, or the now when you're reading this? How the #*"% do I know when now is? Smarten up you twit! How the #*"%? did an autistic manatee like you ever get to be master anything?!

Love
Crabby

Dear Crabby,

After partaking of my first Winter Carnival in Alsask I am wondering where you came up winter! I expected things like snowmobile, toboggan and snowshoe races and all I saw was many people slopping around in the mud. Have you ever considered calling the event Spring Thaw?

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered,

Get off my back! After all the trouble I went to casting spells to give us nice weather, all I hear is complaints about the lack of snow. I guess you just can't please everyone (or should I say anyone?). Next year I'm going to keep my nose out of weather making and you will just have to put up with what comes.

Crabby

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ALBERT E. PEACOCK TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

TELEPHONE 693-4626

145 ROSS STREET EAST, MOOSE JAW, SASKATCHEWAN S6H 0S3

March 10, 1981.

To Whom It May Concern:

Would you please put the following on your Service Announcements of your television station. The Anniversary Committee of our school is trying to locate all former teachers and students of the school for the last 50 years.

W E L C O M E H O M E

D I D U A T T E N D

- Moose Jaw Technical High School
- Tech Oxford-Collegiate
- A.E. Peacock Technical High School

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W E W A N T U T O A T T E N D Y O U R

50th Anniversary - July 9th-12th, 1981

for all former teachers and students

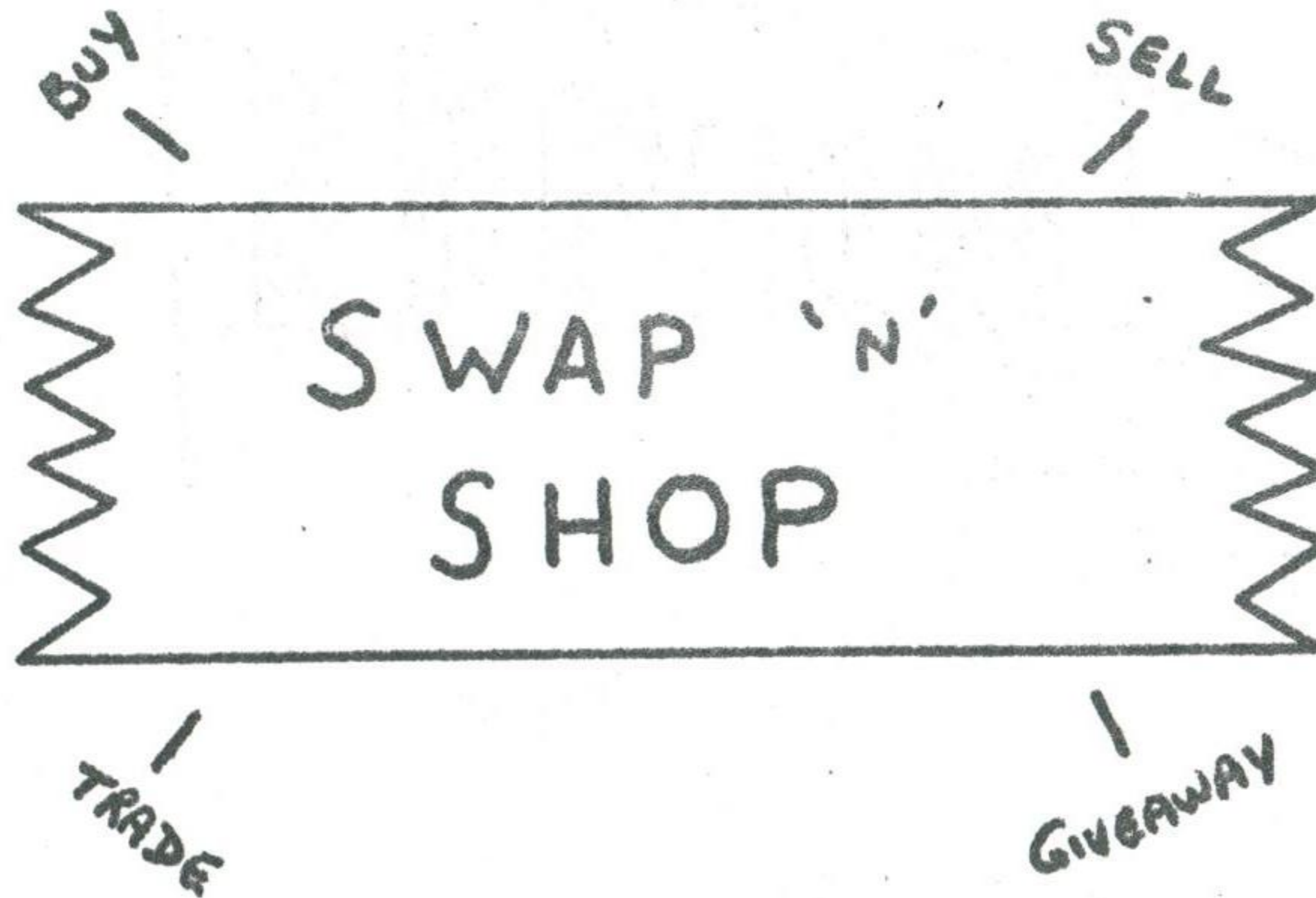
For further details, please send your name and address and those of your friends and relatives to:

A.E. Peacock Technical High School
Anniversary Committee
145 Ross Street East
Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan
S6H 0S3.

Sincerely,

for *Joyce Schick*
Bill Taylor,
Advertising Committee.





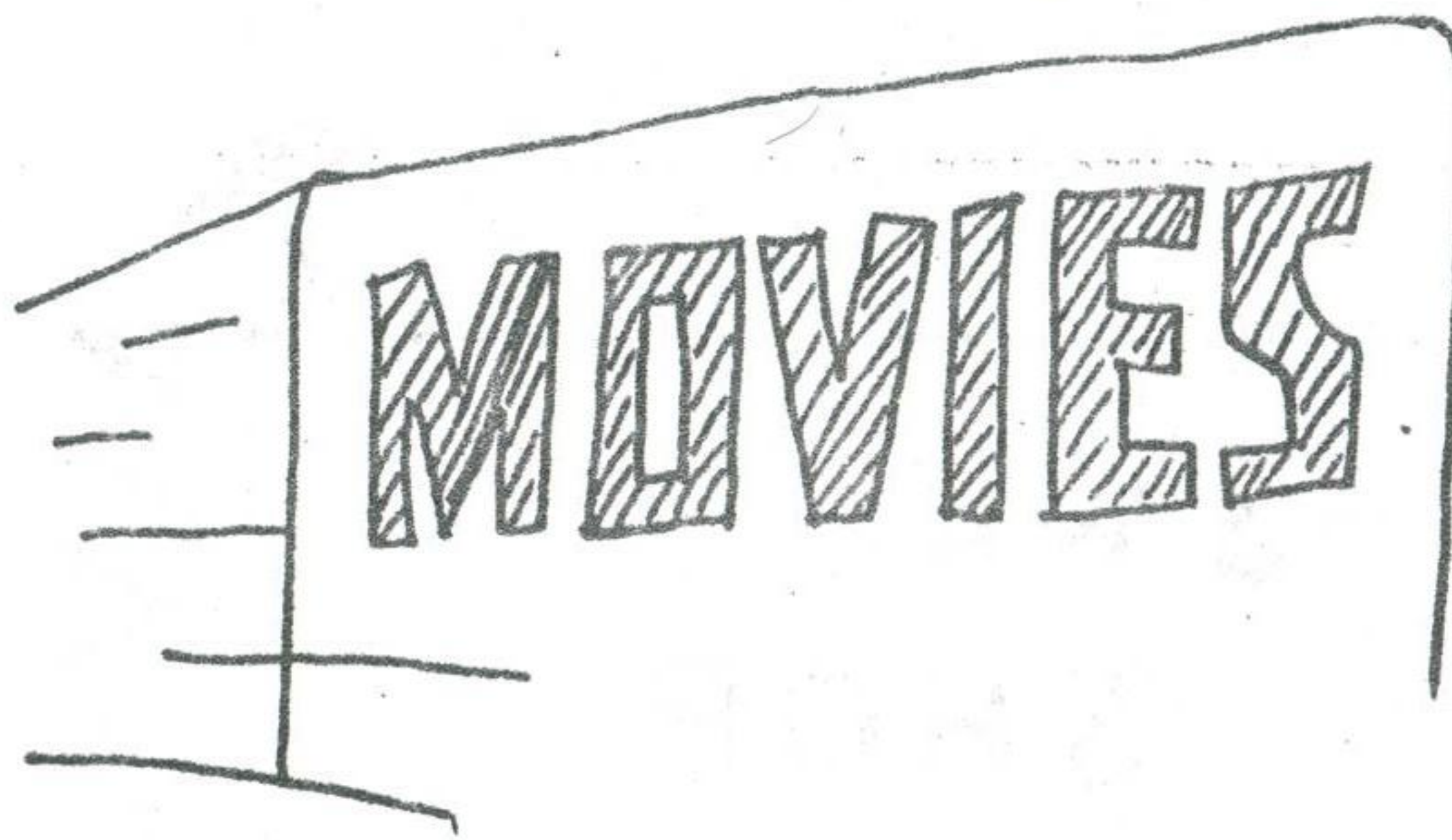
ALSASK SEW N SAVE

CLOSING OUT SALE!

Everything going at $\frac{1}{2}$ price. Thread, zippers, fabric, macrame' supplies, needlecraft kits. One week only.
 March 23 - 30th.
 Marge Thomson - 968-2258

FOR SALE - Teak bedroom suite - queen size bed, 2 dressers, nightstands. Used only 1 year. Please call 2676, evenings.

FOR SALE: Second hand 19" portable Quasar color T.V. Excellent condition. Asking \$200.00. Call Rod Thomson 968-2275.



PARISH HALL MOVIES MARCH/81

21 March White Wilderness (G)

27 March Manadu (R*) PG
 Olivia Newton John, Gene Kelley
 Smokey and the Bandit Part II (AC) PG
 Burt Reynolds, Sally Fields

28 March Glitter Ball (Cartoons) G

R* - denotes Restricted Adult - Young children with notes will not be admitted to these movies.

Ken Brandner
 Projectionist



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: Al Metcalf

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.

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 cooperation 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 - Sgt. L. Ringland 211
 Member - Capt. J.F. Shackleton CADO 202

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. - 4:30 pm
 Loc. 245 and ask for CATV.

Weekends and after duty hours call
 Bill Pronyk 2614 - Manager
 Larry Scherr 2230
 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.

CASUAL BOWLING: Self-serve
 pick up key at
 Guardhouse. Cost
 50 cents per game.

LIBRARY: Tues. and Thurs. evenings
 7:00 - 9:00. Located
 at school. Use S.E.
 corner door.
 Librarian: Mrs S. Newell

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

SERVICES AND BUSINESSES

ROYAL BANK: Call 2213. Hours:
 Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri.:
 10:00 a.m. - Noon; 1:00 - 3:00 pm
 Thurs., 10.00 am - Noon;
 1:00 - 5:00 pm.

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.

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

OLYMPIA PRODUCTS: For gift ideas, gift
 wrap, novelties, decorations, kitchen
 articles and greeting cards. Call
 Barb Runge at 2271.

REGAL GREETINGS AND GIFTS: Spring 1981
 catalogue. Stock up on stationary and
 gift items. Browse through a catalogue
 Phone 2388.

AVON PRODUCTS: Love looking good at
 low prices? Your Avon representative -
 Kerry Siford phone 2621.

OTHER CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ADVERTISE!

HELP WANTED

The following jobs are
 open through the CPO's
 office Loc. 214

Cook	\$5.96 p/h
Kitchen Helper	\$4.44 p/h
Cleaner	\$5.46 p/h
Painter	\$7.70 p/h

There are also full and
 part-time openings at
 Canex. Contact
 Capt Welton at 207.



Frisky Cow

