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Well now I know what an editor does. He carries pieces of paper around until someone who knows what they're doing take it away from him, and make a newspaper out of it. Thanks, to the Tumbleweed staff who were already in place and did all the work, and thanks to Glen Naldrett for telling me where they were.

The next issue will be out on June 26, with a deadline for submissions of June 18, and then the Tumbleweed will shut down for the summer. In September, when we crank up again, I plan to go to print more often than once per month. I have a few other ideas for change and, hopefully, improvement. Feedback helps. So let us know what you would like to see in your paper. Call me at 968 2327 or local 224.

Cam

Dear Betsie Young, Eileen & Karen Griffith;

Before I say anything, I'd like for you all to notice that this article, is in fact, "SIGNED".

After reading your remarks in regards to my article "What is a Babysitter?", it is evident that you were all most concerned as to why I did not sign the article. In fact, I did not sign the article as there is a rising problem with sitters and I wanted it to apply to "ALL" sitters, not to chastise any one sitter in particular!

Before writing my article, I did do a lot of research. I called parents on the station, I called the instructors of the "Babysitters Course" and in order fair, I resorted to the Canadian Mother & Child book to see just exactly what a sitter was to be capable and responsible for. Come to find out, after calling several parents, I was not alone, as far as having "INCOMPETENT" sitters!

As for us parents being responsible for the sitter and his/her actions while we're away, my answer to that is this, "You can put some of that "STUFF" on my lawn too!" I mean what's the point of me even venturing outside my door if I'm leaving someone with my children that I have to be responsible for as well as my own children? I might just as well leave my children alone!, at least if I did that I'd know what to expect when I returned home!

It may interest you to know, that I did call the sitter's parents but the situation wasn't handled as it should have been. Also, not everyone has your negative attitude when it comes to our children's "CARE"! I may not have signed my name to my article, but that sure didn't stop my phone from ringing all day Sat. & Sun. And believe it or not, ALL calls were from parents who cared, they'd called to say "THANK YOU"!, for actually standing up and facing the problem at hand. I guess sometimes it pays to be a "GUTLESS WONDER"!

From what I learned from your responses, "Life is Cheap", or, at least, to you, it is! What difference would it make to you if you came home and found your baby choked to death in it's crib?

In closing, I'd like to point out that I am VERY careful with sitters now. Since my article in March, I've had four fantastic sitters, so all hope isn't lost for all you parents with tiny infants. There are definitely good sitters here! We just have to thin out the bad ones, that's all!!!!

SIGNED,

Heather E. Lewis

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82 BIKE RODEO

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On the 1 May 82, over 45 children with bicycles in hand congregated in front of the Social Center to start off the Child Safety Week with the 82 Bike Rodeo.

With their bicycles decorated, the children paraded around PMQ's while Terry & Leona Collins and Dagmar Lanctot judged for the best decorated bike. The winners of this event were:

Age 5 and under - Kelly Lynn Palka
Age 6 through 8 - Jason Gagne
Age 9 through 12 - Cary Lavoie

From there the participants went into the Social Center where they were given a Safety Lecture and Adventure Quiz by (BMW) Don Watson. Frank Kraft then registered the participants and sent them to see Dave Steinke who put their bikes through a vigorous safety check.

The children then lined up to put their bikes through the rodeo course with the check stations run by Darcy Eggleston, Mike Stapelton, Jerry Swirsky, Wade Giles, Reg Dupchak, Jeff McGill, Don Watson and last but not least Balding Leo Cormier. After the children finished the course they took their score sheets to Wilf Bowering & John Eckenswiller who tallied the scores and came up with the following winners:

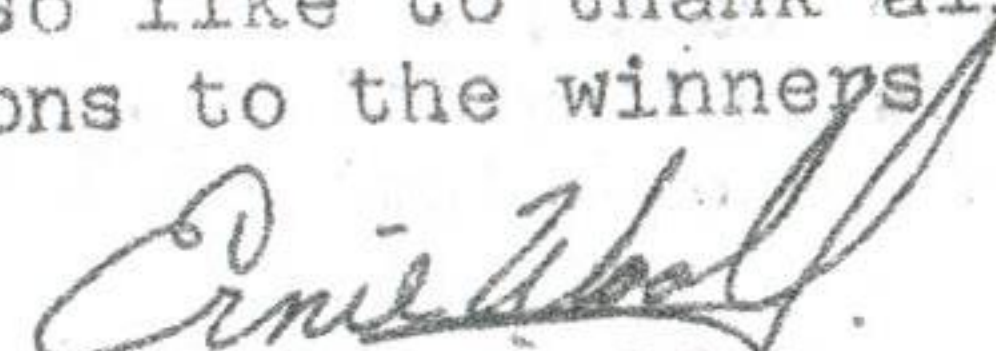
Age 6 and under - 1st - Chris Townsend
2nd - Ian 3led
3rd - Jennifer Steinke

Age 7 & 8 - 1st - Theresa Woolf
2nd - Pam Bowering
3rd - Caroline Fortier

Age 9 - 12 - 1st - Kert Metcalfe
2nd - Terry O'Keefe
3rd - Micheal Haysey

Thanks to the Mess Hall Staff for preparations and Theresa Watson and Dagmar Lanctot for serving, hot dogs and Kool-aid was enjoyed by all. After lunch, the prizes were given out to the winners and colouring books given to all.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who volunteered their time to help make this Bike Rodeo a most successful one. I would also like to thank all the children who attended. Congratulations to the winners and Safe Biking.


Ernie Woolf

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MILITARY PHOTO CONTEST

Sponsored by Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre, London

The Western Fair Association traditionally conducts a fairly extensive photo contest with many entry categories and associated prizes, as a part of the overall annual Western Fair at London, Ontario in early September.

In 1976, a Military Photo Contest open to military and civilian, amateur and professional photographers alike, was added to the already outstanding list of competitions. This military segment offered two categories: (1) A print competition, either black and white or colour, any size and mounted on a 16 inch by 20 inch mount. (2) A colour slide competition.

To qualify as an entry in the military competition, the subject matter must simply be readily recognizable as pertaining to some aspect of any armed forces.

If sufficient entries in the print classification materialize, the black and white entries will be judged separately from colour entries, and prizes will be awarded in both sections.

A special trophy has been produced by the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre, London, and is on permanent display there, along with previous prize winning pictures. The overall winner's name is suitably engraved on the main trophy each year and a smaller trophy is presented/sent to him/her.

The Western Fair annually awards three top prizes of \$20.00 in each section.

The other open categories of the Western Fair's contest, which also may be entered by anyone, are for both black and white and colour sections in Pictorial, Human Interest, Portrait, Architectural Study, Spot News, Abstract, and Nature Study.

A special achievement trophy is presented by the Western Fair Association for the Best All Round Photographer based on a point system. First, second, and third prize winners get 5 points, Awards of Merit get 3 points, accepted prints get 1 point, and special awards get 5 points. To be eligible for the special achievement trophy, an exhibitor must have entries in at least four sections.

Deadline for entry is 12:00 noon on Tuesday August 03, 1982.

Anyone interested should write for an entry form and instructions to the Western Fair Photo Contest, P.O. Box 4550, Station "D", London, Ontario N5W 5K3 or phone (519) 438-7203.



Hear Ye
Hear Ye

Y.B.C. BANQUET

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped with the YBC banquet and also those who gave me their help and support throughout the year with the different events.

Wilf Bowering helped at the banquet, and he also looked after the bowling a couple Saturday's. He volunteered to drive the bus when approx 20 YBC members went to Kindersley to bowl one Sunday afternoon.

Terry Herman helped with the setting up and a lot of necessary running for the banquet. He took pictures of the winners receiving their trophies. Pat Bungay, Brenda Bowering, Rick Zawacky and my wife Mary prepared the food and along with serving, most of them stayed for the dance and helped with the small emergencies etc that crop up. Steven Scherr also lent a hand with the serving and clean up. Al Metcalf was the D.J. for the dance after the dinner. When the girls went into Kindersley for the zone roll-offs, Al volunteered to drive them, as I had the boys in Swift Current. We enjoyed having Maj Sled and his wife Peggy as our guests and to help with the trophy presentation. Many people offered to help, and I really appreciated their support.

Again, I thank everyone, it was greatly appreciated.

Larry Scherr, YBC Co-ordinator

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Thanks go out to the girls for the surprise shower they gave Polly and Dawn. Dawn will be the big attraction to all those boys with her many new duds. Also thank-you to the girls at the WO's and Sgt's mess for their surprise shower and gifts. Now how did we keep a secret from Polly?

On a more solemn note, we are leaving this summer for Newport Corners, Nova Scotia. We leave behind many good friends here at Alsask. To the military ones, we will probably bump into one another somewhere at another posting. As for the civilians friends, we hope we pass this way again. It has been a most enjoyable three years.

The Metcalfe's

P.S. Whoopee, no more having to work on CATV at -35°C . Good Luck Ernie.

STAR PHOENIX CUSTOMERS

I would like to thank all my Star Phoenix customers for their patronage during the last year. It has been a pleasure serving you.

Your new carrier is Stuart Sinclair at 2287

Mark Griffith

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation for those who arranged my flight home on short notice Easter Sunday, MSE for driving me back and forth to Edmonton, and Brenda and Wilf Bowering for taking such good care of my children.

Nancy Tyrrell

NOTICE - VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED

Servers and kitchen help urgently required for retirement dinner - night of the 26th June 1982 - WOs and Sgts Mess.

Personnel wishing to volunteer, please contact Sgt Lefler at local 227 or 2369.

CULTS AND MIND CONTROL

Rev. Clay, Chaplain for the University of Saskatchewan, has been invited by the Westcliffe Home and School to talk about Cults/ Mind Control. The presentation will take place in the Lower Auditorium of the Westcliffe Composite High School at 7:30 p.m. on 9 June 82. Silver collection at the door.

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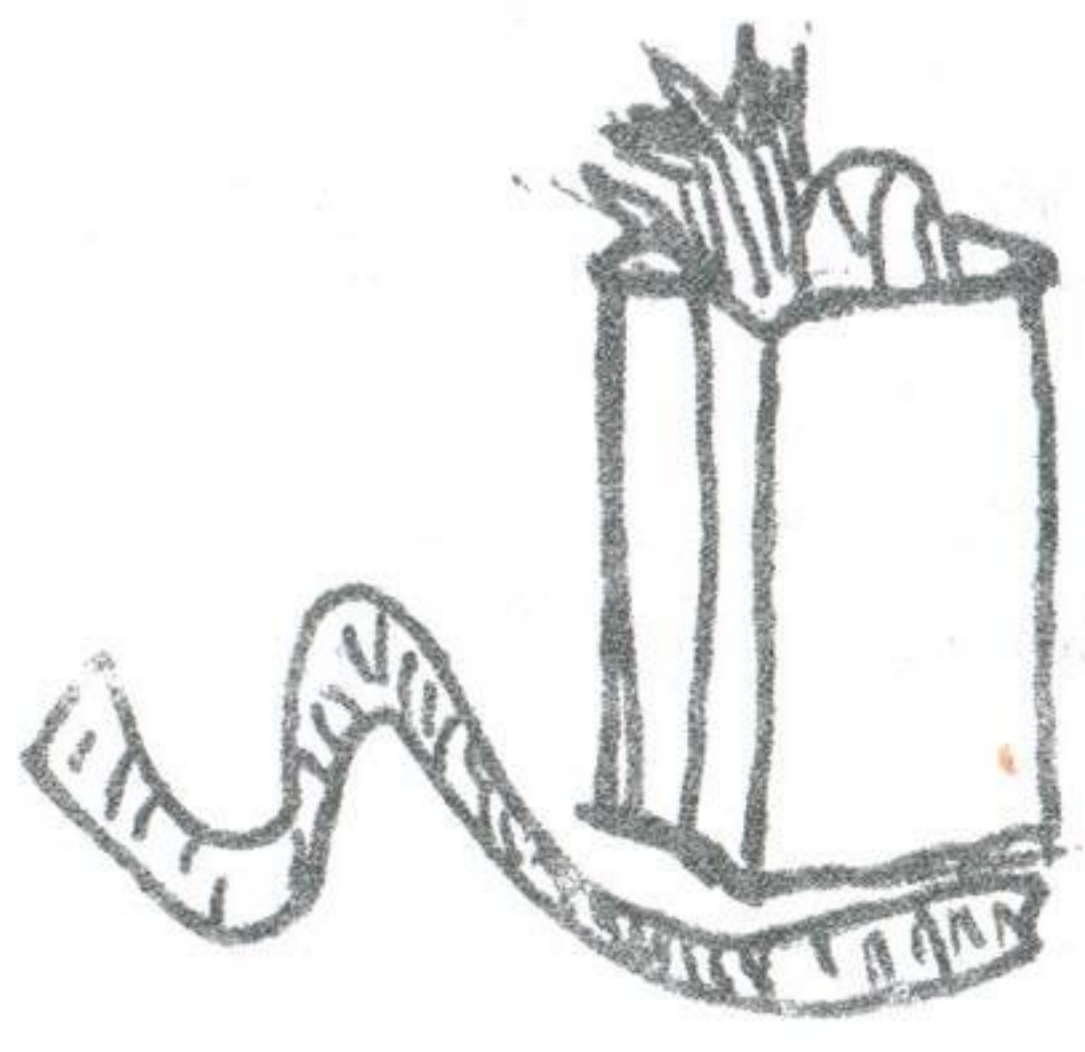


YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUR
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GARDEN PLOTS WILL BE READY
FOR PLANTING SOON. IF YOU ARE
INTERESTED -

CONTACT: WEO CORMIER AT 2686

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"ATTENTION"

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SCOUTERS

Invitation To:

WINDUP CAMPFIRE PARTY

June 12, 1982 at 6:30 p.m.

For Further
Information Call:

2613 or 2302

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REUNION '82



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BURMA STAR

During World War Two, the Allied 14th Army in Burma required air transport support. This requirement was met by the formation of 435 and 436 Royal Canadian Air Force Transport Squadrons. Both Squadrons are still a very integral and important part of the Canadian Armed Forces today.

Every year, to commemorate the birth of the Squadrons and the Burma airlift, past and present members of both Squadrons re-unite from around the world. This year being no exception, the Reunion is being planned for 10th to 12th of September at Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

address: 436 (Transport) Squadron, Canadian Forces Base Trenton, Astra, Ontario, Canada, K0K 1B0, Attention: Reunion Committee.



Royal Canadian Corps of Signals
Apprentice Reunion
30th Anniversary

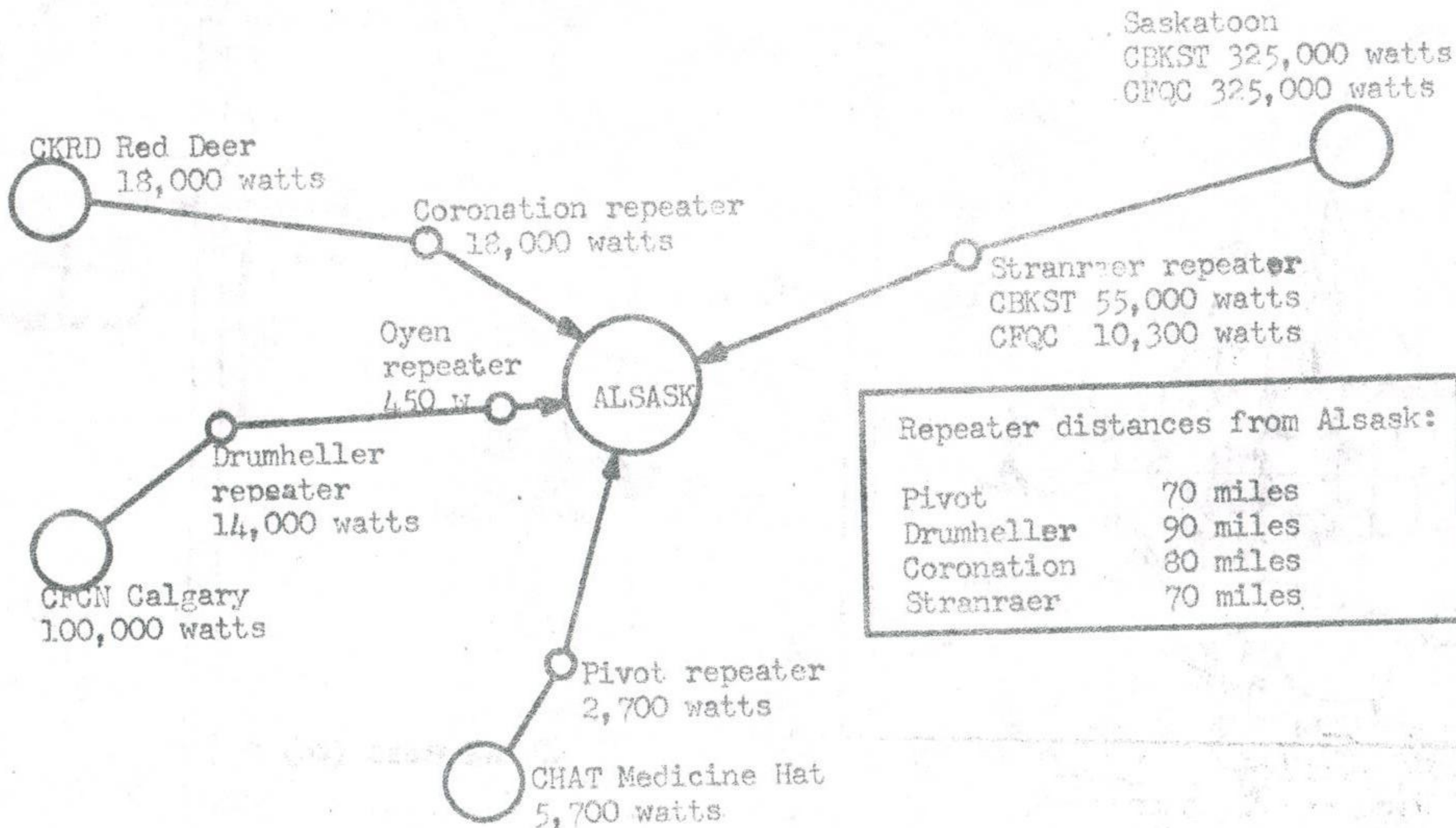


SOLDIER APPRENTICES 30TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION
ROYAL CANADIAN CORPS OF SIGNALS, 17-18-19 SEP 82

"This year marks the 30th anniversary of the post war Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan. To celebrate the occasion, all ex-Royal Canadian Signal Corps apprentices and former staff of 5 Squadron RCS of S are invited to participate in a reunion at Kingston, Ontario 17-18-19 September 1982.

All reunion events are scheduled to take place in the CFB Kingston vicinity. A committee of ex-RC Sigs Apprentices are taking care of all arrangements, and ex-apprentices or staff wishing to attend or obtain more information should contact MWO Wayne T. Marshall or Sgt Barry K. Birmingham, 3 Squadron, 1st Canadian Signal Regiment, CFB Kingston, Kingston, Ontario K7L 2Z2, phone (613) 545-1747."

THE TIME TO PANIC



Distance Versus Radiated Power of Channels Received at CFS Alsask

As shown in the diagram, all Television signals at Alsask are received via repeaters. Most repeaters are remote in location and are only periodically serviced. Should the equipment at the repeater malfunction a technician must be dispatched from the originating station, hence a delay and lousy or nil reception on that particular channel at Alsask. In some past cases it has taken as long as a week for repair action. The time to panic is usually when you receive no channels. Should this happen, feel free to call your CATV manager for repair action.

Effective the 25th of June 82, your new CATV manager is MCpl Ernie Krepps, phone 968 2659 or at work 968 2401 local 245.

A.R. Metcalfe
CATV Manager.
968 2642

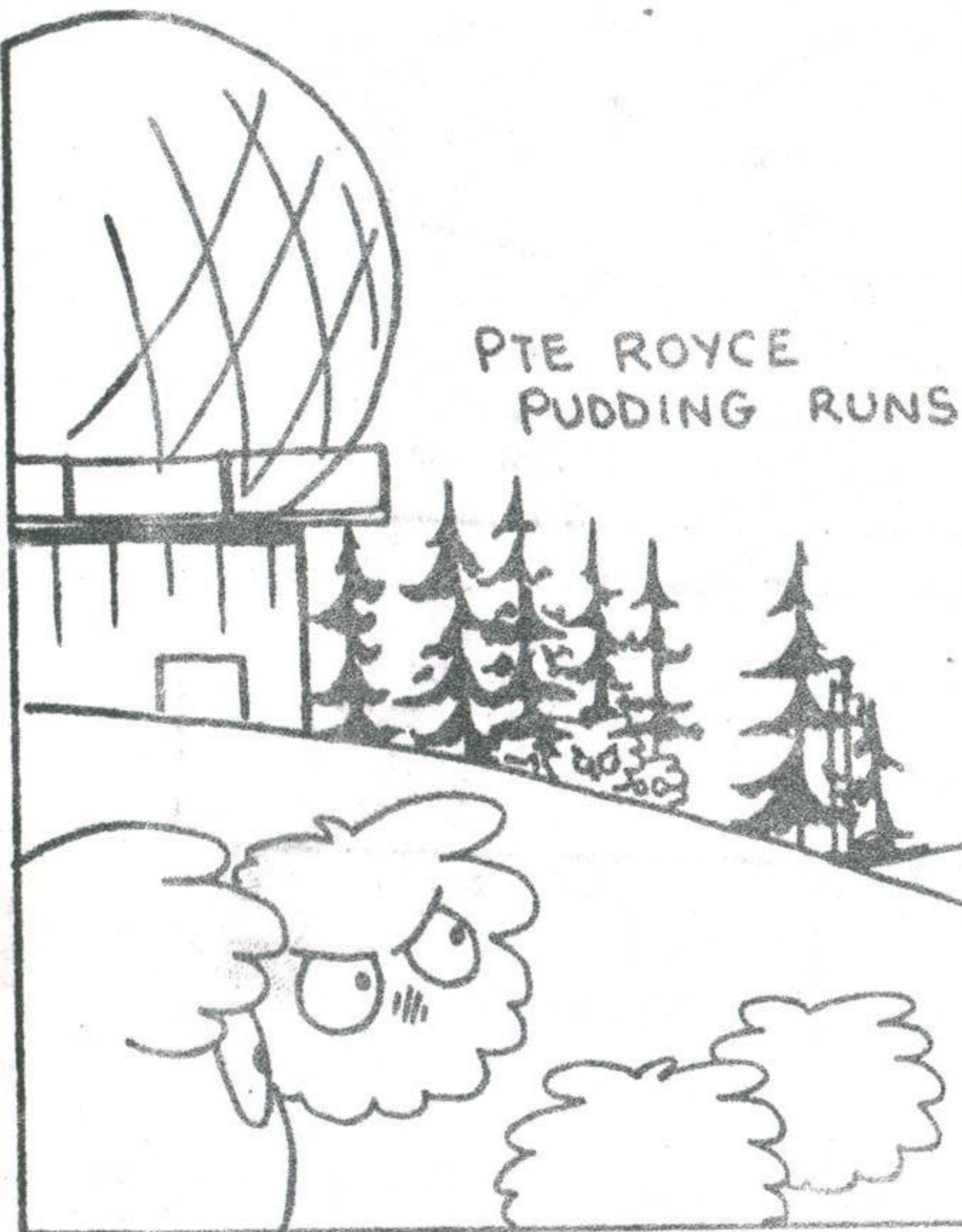
CERAMIC SALE

The Tumbleweed Ceramic Club would like to extend our thanks to everyone who supported us at our Ceramic sale on Saturday, May 15.

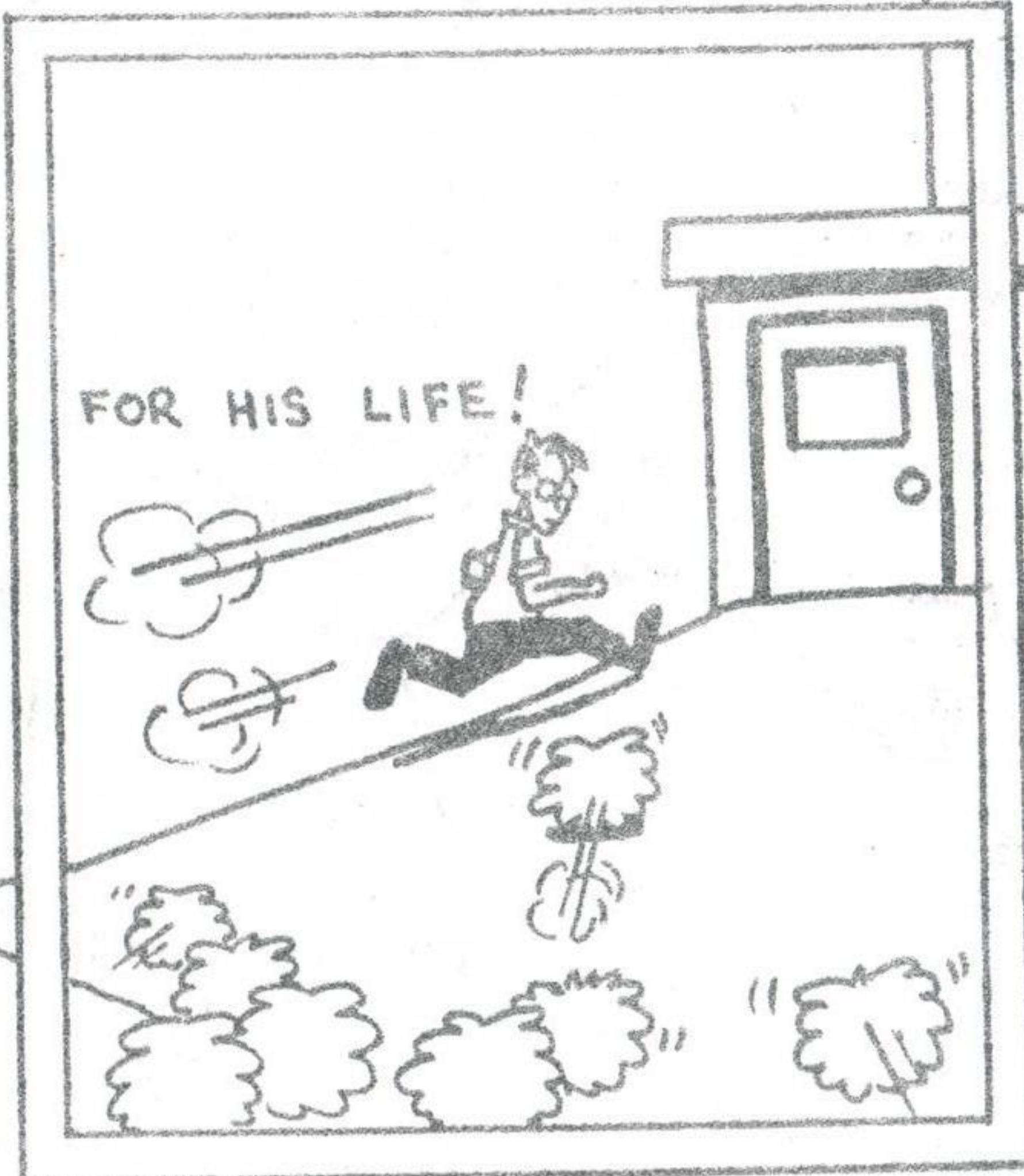
The winners of the prizes were:

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| Raffle Tickets - 1st Prize - "Carlos and Consuella" | - Karen Dupuis |
| 2nd Prize - Snail Planter | - Lori Cormier |
| Tea Room Prizes - Adult - Tea Set | - Shelia O'Keefe |
| Children - Book-end Elevator | - Leanne Cormier |

at 17
CFS Boondalks



PTE ROYCE
 PUDDING RUNS



FOR HIS LIFE!

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① DATA MAINTENANCE CONTROL CENTRE (DMCC)

AND ARRIVES IN DMCC WITH A PRISONER.



EVER CUTE!

YOU MEAN THE
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② BASE DEFENCE FORCE (BDF)

YOU CALL THE MP'S,
 I'LL CALL THE CO.

I'VE ALREADY
 GOT THE CO.

OK, I'LL
 CALL THE MP'S!

THE CO
 SAYS, CALL
 OUT THE
 BDF!

OK, YOU DO IT!



THE BDF!
THAT MEANS THOSE
CREATURES WILL FACE...



SGT. JOHNNY GOODGRUNT!

STAY TUNED, THINGS'RE COOKIN'!

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CANADIAN FORCES PRESS

"ACROSS THE FORCES"

Roger's Pass, B.C. - - They shoot avalanches, don't they? Did you know that a small detachment of intrepid gunners from 2RCMA is helping to keep the Trans-Canada Highway open?

They are members of the 2RCMA Avalanche Control Detachment stationed in Roger's Pass, B.C. who keep the road open by shooting down avalanches with howitzers.

When the Trans-Canada was built through the Rocky Mountains in the late 50's, Roger's Pass was the obvious choice over other routes through the mountains, since it offered the most direct link between Calgary and the west coast. A major setback during the winter however, was that the route cut across some 160 avalanche paths.

Avalanches are not a new threat to road and rail traffic in the pass. Between the late 1800's when the rail line was opened and the early 1900's, when the 1.5 km Connaught Tunnel was built to avoid some of the most treacherous avalanche areas, avalanches claimed more than 200 lives in the operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The new highway meant a method had to be found to control avalanche activity.

Two Austrian brothers, Fred and Walter Schleiss, well-known specialists in avalanche prediction and control, were instrumental in setting up and perfecting the present "shooting" system.

The system involves monitoring snow conditions, forecasting avalanches and then shooting them down.

Under the direction of the senior snow research official (usually one of the Schleisses), the detachment shoots at the top of the avalanche, causing it to come down prematurely before it poses a threat to road and rail traffic, and most importantly, to human lives.

With heavy snowstorms, the job can be "hairy". The detachment may find itself firing at one avalanche, with its back to yet another; however, safety and warning precautions are carefully heeded to minimize danger.

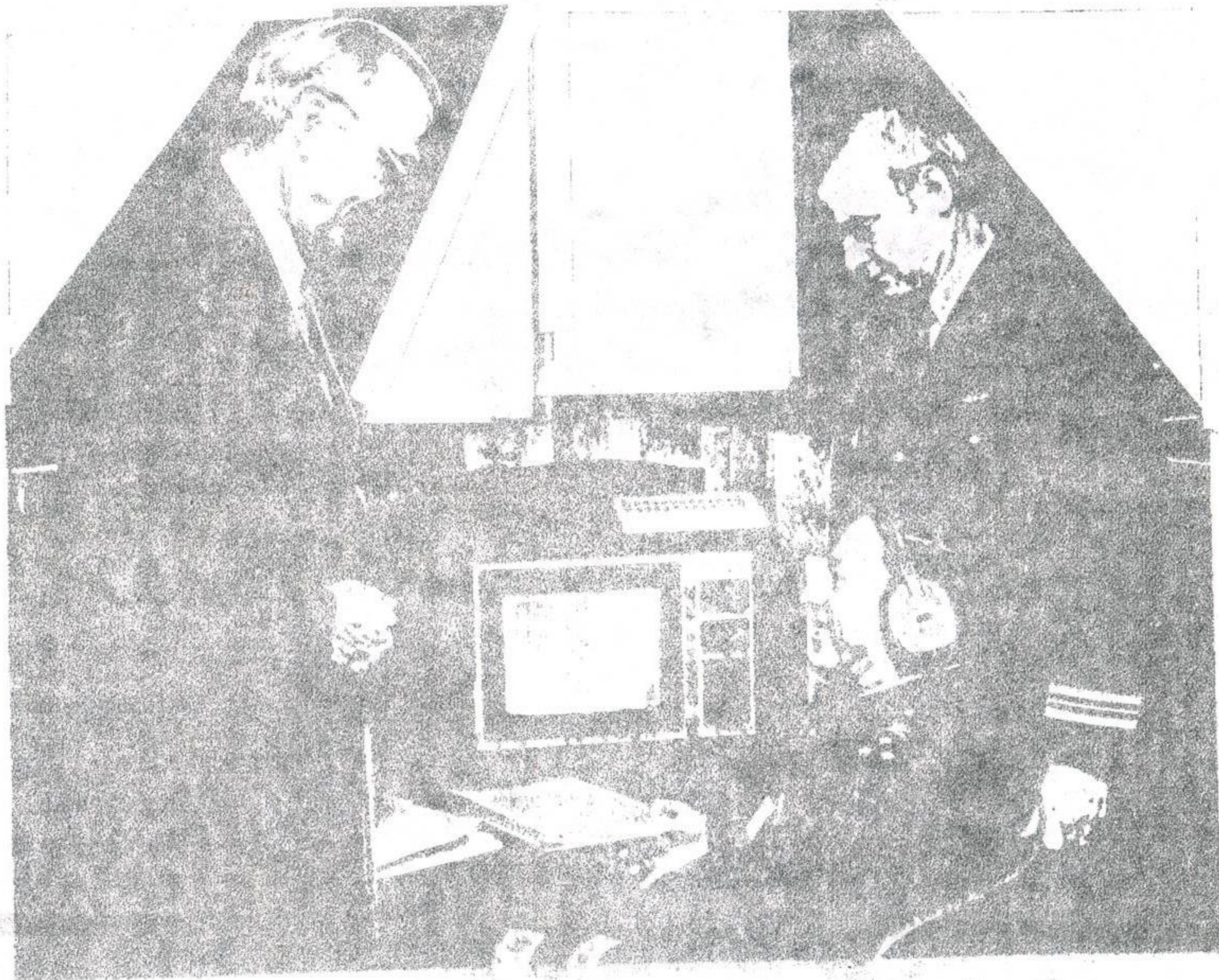
Normally, avalanche shooting is handled by 3RCMA in CFB Shilo, Man. Because 3RCMA was gearing up for peacekeeping duties in Cyprus commencing in April, however, the task was passed to 2RCMA, CFB Petawawa.

For the gunners of 2RCMA, avalanche shooting is not only interesting work, but it presents them with a marvellous opportunity to serve in a scenically breathtaking part of Canada.

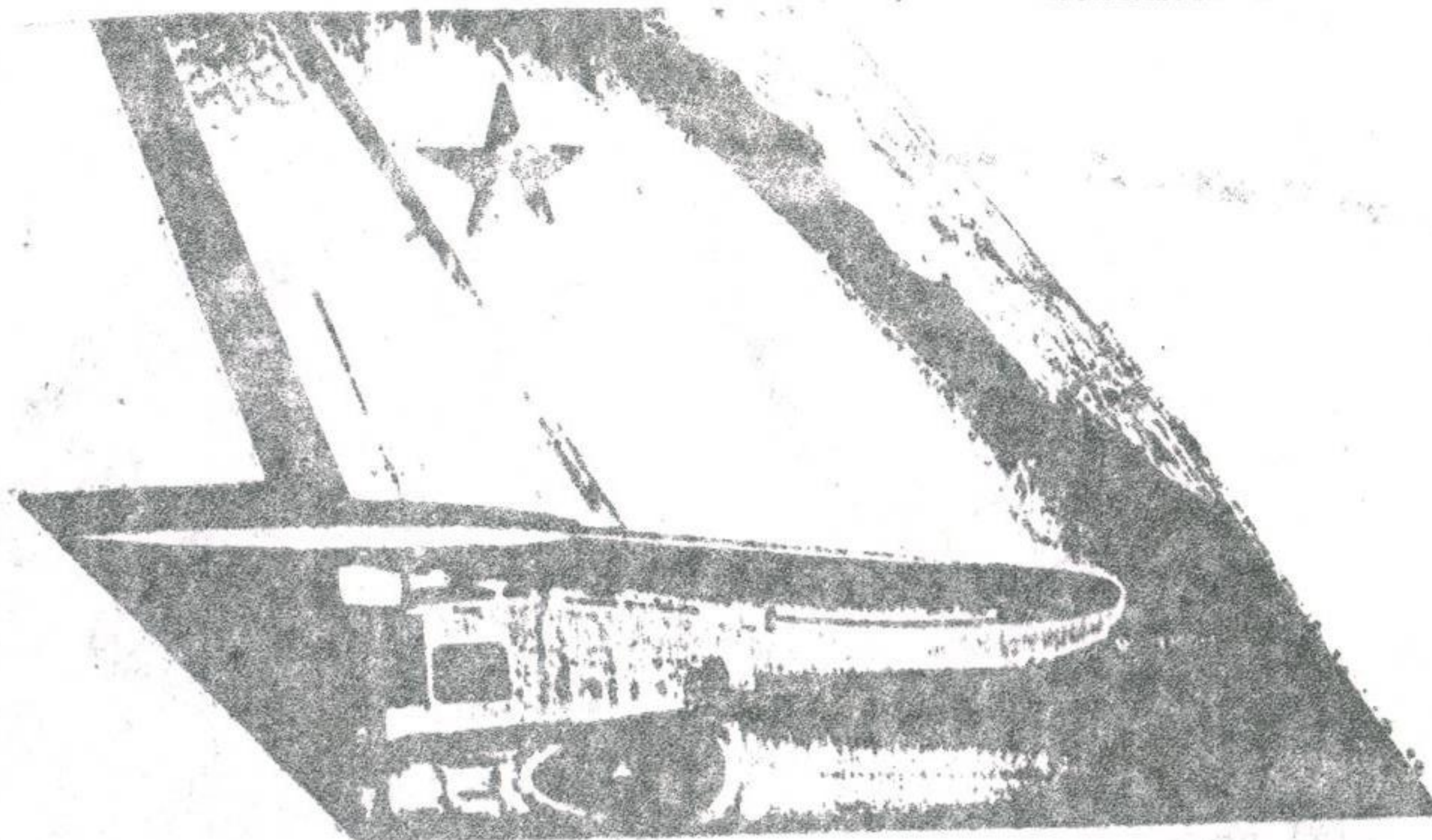
Editors Note: Roger's Pass, B.C., was adapted from a story written by Lt Nicholas Ward, CFB Petawawa, for the Petawawa Post;

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CANADIAN FORCES COMMUNITY COLLEGE PROGRAM



TORONTO, Ont. — Inaugural ceremonies for the Canadian Forces Community College Program (CFCCP) took place at Seneca College in Toronto. This ceremony on April 16, was the culmination of several years work by DND and Seneca College staffs to devise a program to aid military personnel, and dependents, Class C Reserves and CF retirees who wish to pursue a community college education. The principal colleges involved are Seneca College, in Toronto, and College Ahuntsic, Montreal for those individuals who wish to study in French. Guest of honour at the ceremony was Lieutenant-General H.A. Carwell, Assistant Deputy Minister (Personnel). He is seen at a video console in Seneca's Centre for Independent Learning. This type of equipment will eventually become available throughout the CF, particularly in locations distant from local community colleges.



(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

BEARS IN THE AIR- Two CF 101 "Voodoos" of 416 Squadron at CFB Chatham, N.B., photographed the tail section of a Russian TU 95 "Bear" bomber. They intercepted two "Bears" shortly before 1 a.m. on April 24, about 120 miles east of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

CFOC Radio Playlist

For MAY 13, 1982

MUSIC DIRECTOR: RICK KORCHINSKI

#	Title	Artist	Weeks On
1	SHANGHAI BREEZES	JOHN DENVER	11
2	ALWAYS ON MY MIND	WILLIE NELSON	9
3	LET'S HANG ON	BARRY MANILOW	8
4	MAKING LOVE	ROBERTA FLACK	8
5	EBONY & IVORY	PAUL McCARTNEY & STEVIE WONDER	5
6	RUN FOR THE ROSES	DAN FOGELBERG	5
7	I'VE NEVER BEEN TO ME	CHARLENE	4
8	WAKE UP LITTLE SUZIE	SIMON & GARFUNKEL	6

9 TEACH ME TONIGHT
 10 EMPTY GARDEN
 11 BEECHWOOD 4-5789
 12 FINALLY!
 13 I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO START
 14 I DON'T THINK SHE'S IN LOVE...
 15 PERSONALLY!
 16 WHEN HE SHINES
 17 JUST ANOTHER DAY IN PARADISE
 18 ONE TO ONE
 19 ROUTE 66
 20 FLY AWAY
 21 LOVE'S BEEN A LITTLE BIT HARD ON ME
 22 'TIL YOU'RE GONE
 23 LISTEN TO THE RADIO

24 '65 LOVE AFFAIR
 25 THEME FROM "CHARIOTS OF FIRE"
 26 MAKE A MOVE ON ME
 27 ON THE WAY TO THE SKY
 28 MY GUY
 29 ONE HUNDRED WAYS
 30 SLEEPWALK
 31 THAT GIRL
 32 OPEN ARMS
 33 DADDY'S HOME
 34 KEY LARGO
 35 JUST CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL
 36 BOBBIE SUE
 37 GOIN' DOWN

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38 TRY A LITTLE LOVE SOMETIME
 39 BABY STEP BACK
 40 BABY BLUE
 41 NO MORE BREAD AND BUTTER
 42 TURN ON YOUR RADAR
 43 STILL THINKING OF YOU
 44 RIBBON OF DARKNESS
 45 EVERY WORD
 46 CLOSING
 47 JUST A PIECE OF YOUR HEART
 48 SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW
 49 OUTRUN THE SUN
 50 RUNNING

AL JARREAU
 ELTON JOHN
 CARPENTERS
 T.G. SHEPPARD
 EDDIE RABBITT
 CHARLEY PRIDE
 KARLA BONOFF
 SHEENA EASTON
 BERTIE HIGGINS
 CAROLE KING
 THE MANHATTAN TRANSFER
 STEVIE WOODS
 ME - JUICE NEWTON
 BARBARA MANDRELL
 DON WILLIAMS

PAUL DAVIS
 VANGELIS
 OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
 NEIL DIAMOND
 SISTER SLEDGE
 QUINCY JONES
 LARRY CARLTON
 STEVIE WONDER
 JOURNEY (N/P 5 am-11 am)
 CLIFF RICHARD
 BERTIE HIGGINS
 STEVIE WOODS
 OAK RIDGE BOYS
 GREG GUIDRY (N/P 5 am-4 pm)

MARY LU ZAHALAN
 GORDON LIGHTFOOT
 CRAIG RUHNKE
 THE ROVERS
 PRISM (N/P 5 am-4 pm)
 FRANCE SOLL
 POCO
 RUDY DAVIS
 PETER PRINGLE
 DAN HILL
 BURTON CUMMINGS
 STONEBOLT
 TERRY CRAWFORD

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PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY SEVENTEEN! - author unknown

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus. I remember how I wheedled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded, "all the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning. I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off- going too fast. Taking chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened: it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled, I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17, I've got a date tonight. I am suppose to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet, I can't be dead.

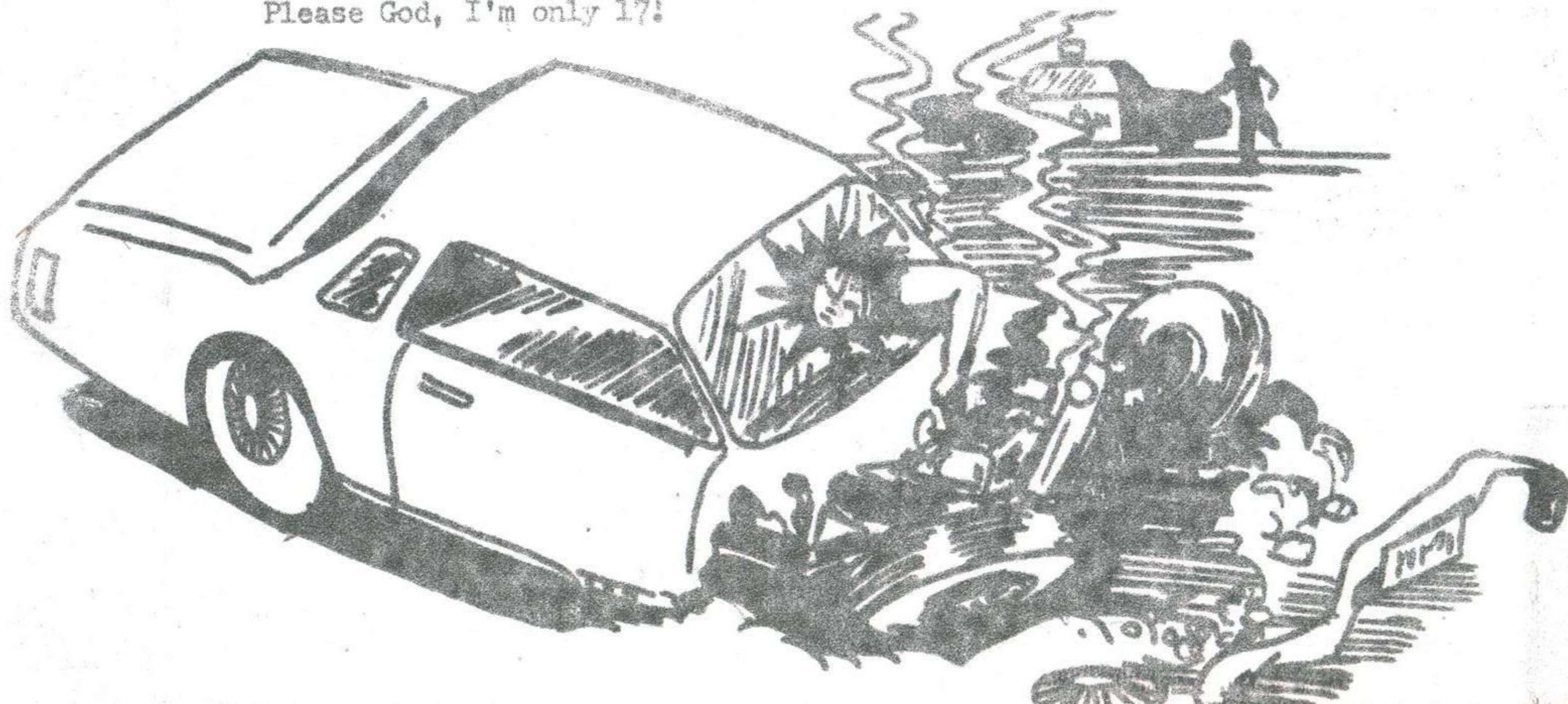
Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a wierd experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please... somebody... wake me up. Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can barely walk. My brother and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody. No one can believe this, and I can't believe it either.

Please don't bury me. I'm not dead. I have a lot of living to do. I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance.

Please God, I'm only 17!



"SPRING" INTO SAFETY CONSCIOUSNESS

Spring is almost here.

At last the snow will be gone and the trees and flowers can once again blossom.

But as beautiful as spring is, we can't forget about safety.

Spring, unlike winter, allows people to travel and enjoy the outdoors more. But there are conditions and situations that spring has which needs your attention from a safety standpoint. When the winter snow of the Northwest melts, it can cause serious flooding. In addition to floods, slush and mud are hazards as well.

When operating a vehicle it is best to travel on roads which are free from hazards. If you're going to travel a long distance, check with the highway department for updated information on road conditions. A simple change in direction because of flooding may save you time and possible damage to you and your vehicle.

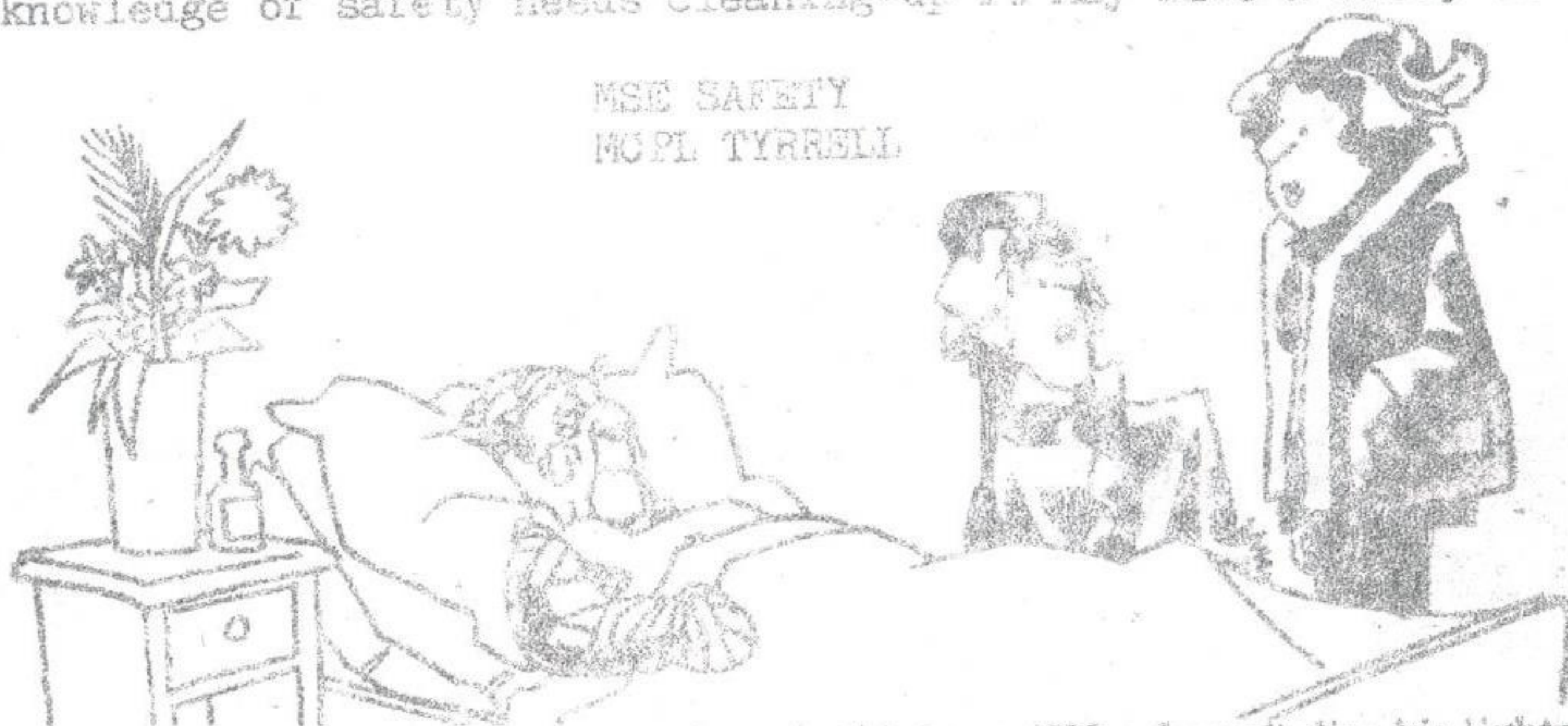
Members of the 24th NORAD Region and their families will be spending more time driving and participating in sports or other recreational activities during the upcoming months. Everyone has a basic understanding of safety hazards. But, many people don't make a conscious effort to apply the safety rules they've learned. Safety should be a forthought in everyone's activities instead of an afterthought.

In addition to driving, fishing season is here. The Northwestern waterways provide excellent fishing. Many of these hidden hot spots are fairly out of the way and require some back road driving to get to. Be careful when attempting to reach a lake, stream or river you're not familiar with. And, even if you are familiar with the area, the course of the water may have changed as a result of the melting snow.

The number one cause of fatalities is still the overconsumption of alcohol mixed with driving. The dangers of drinking and operating a vehicle are numerous. Unfortunately, many people learn the hard way. And some never learn.

No matter how you end the winter, spring begins with cleaning up. When you clean your home or car, refresh your memory on safety consciousness. If your knowledge of safety needs cleaning-up it may save a life, to do so.

MSE SAFETY
MOPE TYRRELL



"He says the last thing he remembers is thinking, 'If he doesn't dim his lights I won't dim mine!'" **BY BILL HOEST**
NATIONAL ENGINEER

HOME SAFETY

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Next to motor vehicle crashes, accidents in the home are the leading cause of death and injury in Canada. During an average year, more than 2,000 people in Canada die in home accidents caused by falls, fire, explosion, electrical hazards, poison and suffocation. Most of these accidents could be prevented by using common sense and a little foresight.

Falls are the most common accidents in the home. Some 1,800 Canadians die from falls every year and over 250,000 are injured, many disabled for life. A conscious effort to periodically check the home for hazards will significantly lessen the possibility of accidents occurring, for example:

1. Check the floor. Floors and main traffic areas should be kept clear. Non-skid or taped down scatter mats must lay flat at all times. Curled edges are very dangerous. Broken or torn floor coverings should be repaired or replaced immediately. Floor wax should be used sparingly.
2. Stairways should be well lit and kept clear of shoes, toys and any untidiness. Stair carpets should be firmly affixed. Use handrails and walk - don't run on stairs!
3. Bathrooms require special attention. Use non-skid mats in the tub and on the floor to avoid slips on slippery-when-wet surfaces. A grab bar inside the tub is a good safety feature. Keep toiletry articles in a secure location, preferably outside the tub. Be careful where you are standing when there is a need to plug in any electrical appliances.

Outside the home, keep steps and sidewalks clear and in good repair. Tools and garden supplies should be stored - not scattered around the yard.

Personal safety habits are important too. Don't use boxes or chairs as reaching aids. Obtain a sturdy ladder or step stool and use it carefully. Avoid carrying loads which block vision. Wear proper footwear. Keep matches, pills, drugs and plastic bags out of childrens reach. If there is any doubt, lock them up.

Although a crackling fire is an inviting sight, solid-fuel (coal or wood) burning fireplaces require special care and attention. Never use flammable or combustible liquids to start a fire. Do not burn trash in the fireplace and use only the fuel which the appliance is designed to burn. If using wood, use properly cured wood and close the screen when a fire is burning to prevent the escape of sparks. Follow the manufacturer's instructions and safety rules which come with appliances.

Kitchen cooking stoves present all kinds of hazards to children and can cause burns, scalding, and asphyxiation. The new microwave ovens may be a blessing to the harried consumer, but they too require special care and attention. Damage to any part of the oven may be very dangerous. Do not insert objects between door seals or through any grills. Do not operate an empty oven and don't enclose foods totally in any kind of metal container or covering. Beware of attempting any home repairs, the magnetron in the oven operates at 4,000 volts. Have the oven regularly serviced by a qualified

serviceman for signs of wear, damage or microwave leakage. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for recommended operating procedures.

Home safety surveys can coincide with the annual spring cleanup activities. Get rid of all the things you have saved because you thought you might need them someday.

Old television sets should not be stored in the garage or indiscriminately placed in tool sheds. Accidentally breaking the picture tube will cause the glass to implode. Send them to the dump. Disused refrigerators or freezers should be stored, or preferably discarded only after the doors have been removed. Flammable substances should be stored in metal cabinets outside of the house.

Place broken glass in a paper bag and wrap it in a newspaper. Slip the tops of tin cans into the can before discarding.

All empty containers which contained caustic chemicals should be rinsed and the caps securely affixed before being thrown out. Old auto batteries should be given to a service station or sent to the dump.

Have fire alerting warning devices been installed in your home? Have all members of your family been briefed on home fire escape routes and procedures? Do all members of the family know how to operate the fire extinguishers which should be available? Do they know the classes of fires each type of extinguisher should be used for?

Other things to check or be aware of: overheated cooking oils; electric lawnmowers and wet grass; swimming pools, lawnmowers and bare feet; ladder positioning, ventilation requirements for cleaning solvent and home painting projects.

There are literally thousands of hazards in the home, but a majority can be reduced or eliminated with common sense and good housekeeping practices. Have you surveyed your basement and storage areas recently? Remember for safety's sake, a lifetime of safe habits begins in the home.

SAFE BOATING WEEK 1-7 JUL 82

The DND General Safety Programme endorses and supports the Safe Boating Week sponsored by the Canada Safety Council. The following is a message from Honourable Jean Luc Pepin, Minister of Transport Canada:

QUOTE - Every year in Canada, more than 250 men, women and children lose their lives in boating accidents. Many of them would be alive today if they had been better informed about safety procedures and if they had taken time to plan and prepare for emergencies that might arise.

Water can be a dangerous environment, Wise boaters treat it with the respect it deserves. This is the message the Canada Safety Council will be bringing to Canadians during the National Safe Boating Week, July 1-7, and it is a message I heartily endorse.

We have a wealth of fine recreational waters in this country and an increasing number of Canadians are enjoying pleasure boating. I urge all of you to THINK SAFETY when planning your boating activities. Know the proper procedures, be ready for emergencies and, above all, be careful.

I join with the Canada Safety Council in wishing you all a safe and happy boating season. - UNQUOTE.



SPARKY SEZ

OVERHEATING COOKING OIL



Cooking oil that has been overheated and flashed into a raging fire is Air Commands largest fire prevention problem. From 1 Jan 82 to 31 Mar 82 this Command has had 4 fires of this type, with a total loss value of \$27,959.00 The cause. Lack of attentiveness by the householder, male or female. If you must cook with oil DON'T LEAVE IT UNATTENDED.

BIRTHS

Congratulations to Bruce and Heather Henneberry on the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Trina Lynn.



Baby Sitters

(*) 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 or phone 2697 or 2333.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>PHONE NUMBER</u>
Debbie Adams*	18	2346
Linda Adams*	16	2346
Susan Adams*	16	2346
Grant Adams*	15	2346
Shawn Adams*	12	2346
Tanya Mills*	12	2661
Maureen Bungay*	17	2689
Patti Scherr*	15	2230
Ronnie Scherr*	14	2230
Darlene Scherr*	11	2230
Melanie Smart*	16	2645
Melissa Smart*	14	2645
Cindy Young*	13	2653
Mark Griffith*	12	2260
Jacque Lindal*	13	2648
Kevin Brandner*	16	2601
Keri Brandner*	13	2601
Cindy Belanger*	16	2215
Kim Belanger*	14	2215
Tracy Sinclair*	15	2287
Suzanne Sinclair*	13	2287
Stuart Sinclair*	13	2287
Gerold Lefler*	14	2369
Tom O Keefe*	16	2637
Steven Townsend*	14	2375
Kim Townsend*	12	2375
Rhea Zawacky*	13	2302
Shawn Pickett*	12	2327



BOOKENDS



with Jo-Anne Mills

FLOWERS IN THE ATTIC - by V. C. Andrews. Way upstairs there are four secrets hidden. Blond, beautiful, innocent little secrets, struggling to stay alive. A spellbinding best seller of terror, betrayal, and salvation through love.

The four Dollanganger children had such perfect lives--a beautiful mother, a doting father, a lovely home. Then suddenly, Daddy was killed in a car accident, and Momma was left deeply in debt, with no skills to earn a living to support her family. So she began writing letters to her parents, her millionaire parents, whom the children had never heard of before.

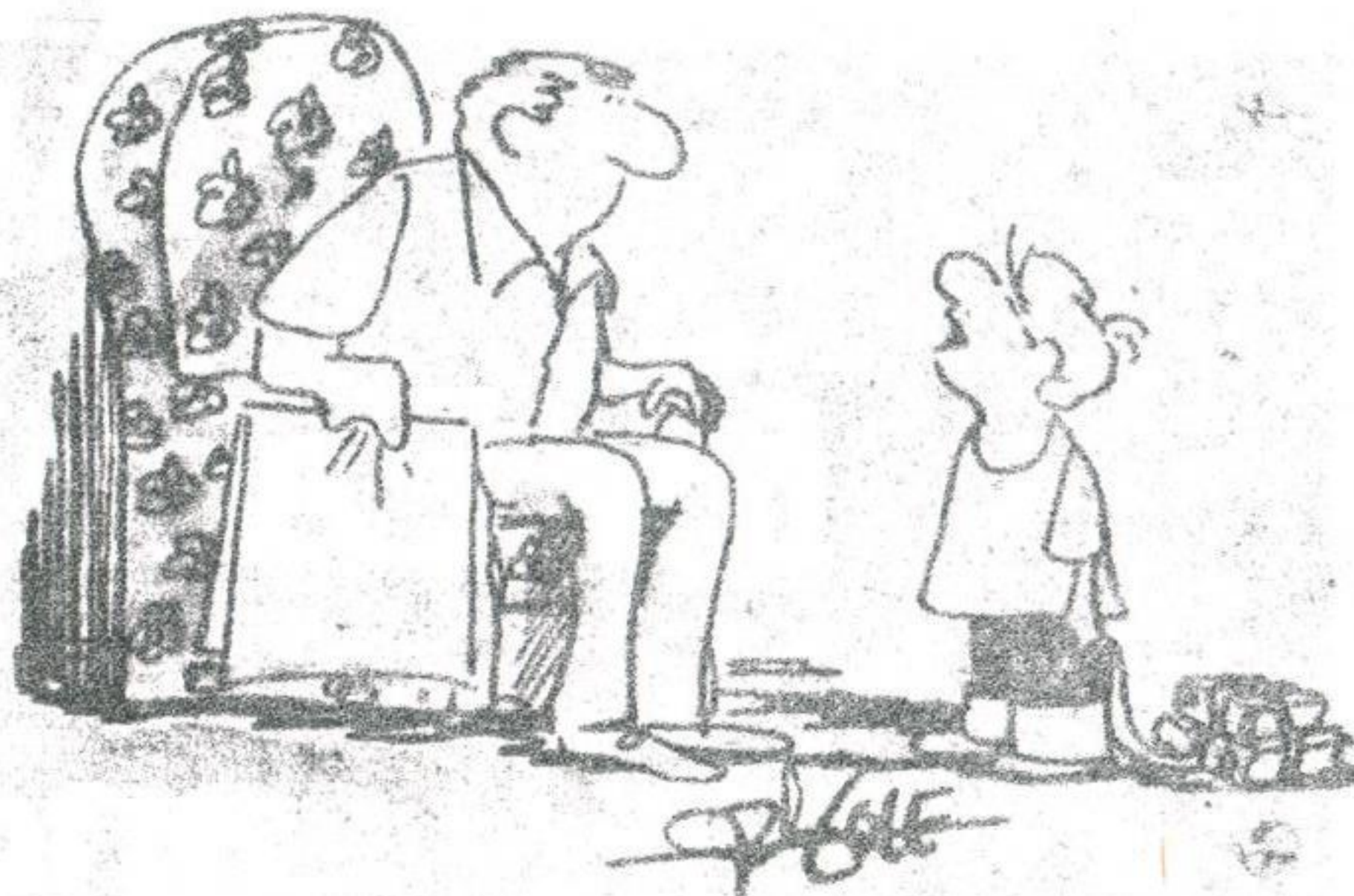
Momma tells them all about their rich grandparents, and about how Chris and Cathy and the twins will live like princes and princesses in the grandparents' fancy mansion in Virginia. The children are only too delighted by the prospect of their new life, until they discover there are a few things Momma hasn't told them.

She hasn't told them that their grandmother considers them "devil's spawn" who should never have been born. She hasn't told them that she has to hide them from the grandfather if she wants to inherit his fortune. She hasn't told them that they are to be locked away in an abandoned wing of the house with only the dark, airless attic to play in. But, Momma promises, it's only for a few days...

But the days stretch into months, and months into years. Desperately isolated, terrified of the grandmother and increasingly convinced that their mother no longer cares about them, Chris and Cathy become all things to the twins and to each other. They cling to their love as their only hope, their only solid strength--a strength that is almost stronger than death.

Mystery

There are two sequels to this book. Book two is PETALS ON THE WIND. Book three is IF THERE BE THORNS. All three are in your local library.



"No, we haven't learned the alphabet yet, we're still learning how to program computers."
NATIONAL ENQUIRER

BOOKENDS

with Jo-Anne Mills

THE LEGACY - by John Coyne. An electrifying tale of greed, passion and the occult, this chilling novel begins with the gathering of six people on a 16th-century English estate as the guests of a dying man. But only five know why they are there. The sixth, a young American named Maggie Walsh, knows nothing of the link between her heritage and the great manor house of Ravenshurst...and nothing about the secret of the "the legacy."

Mysteriously stranded in the English countryside, Maggie and her lover, Pete, have innocently accepted the hospitality of the millionaire Jason Mountolive. His other guests come from all over the world--a lovely Italian courtesan...a former Nazi...a sharp-tongued and beautiful Russian fashion designer...a young British music producer...a French entrepreneur. All seem delighted by their reunion at Ravenshurst, and Maggie soon learns that each one expects to gain from their host's death. But why has Mountolive, now wasting away in his bedroom, brought Maggie here? And what about the uncanny resemblance she bears to the portrait of Margaret of Walsingham, once owner of the beautiful estate?

As death begins to stalk surreptitiously--like the strange white cat present at each bizarre tragedy--Pete and Maggie attempt to flee...in vain. Something about Ravenshurst has caused a change in Maggie. Perhaps it's something to do with the crest ring that Jason Mountolive placed on her finger--the ring that won't come off.

Mystery

CAMBERT AND THE MAGIC LAMP - by Lesley Young. It is an excitingly original book for younger children featuring Camembert the little mouse and his friends. There are stories to read and enjoy, simple projects to make and all kinds of amusing games to make and play including: The Monsters Game, Giant Draughts, How to make a floating genie, Typewriter Drawings, How to make a sundial, and The Mail Train Game.

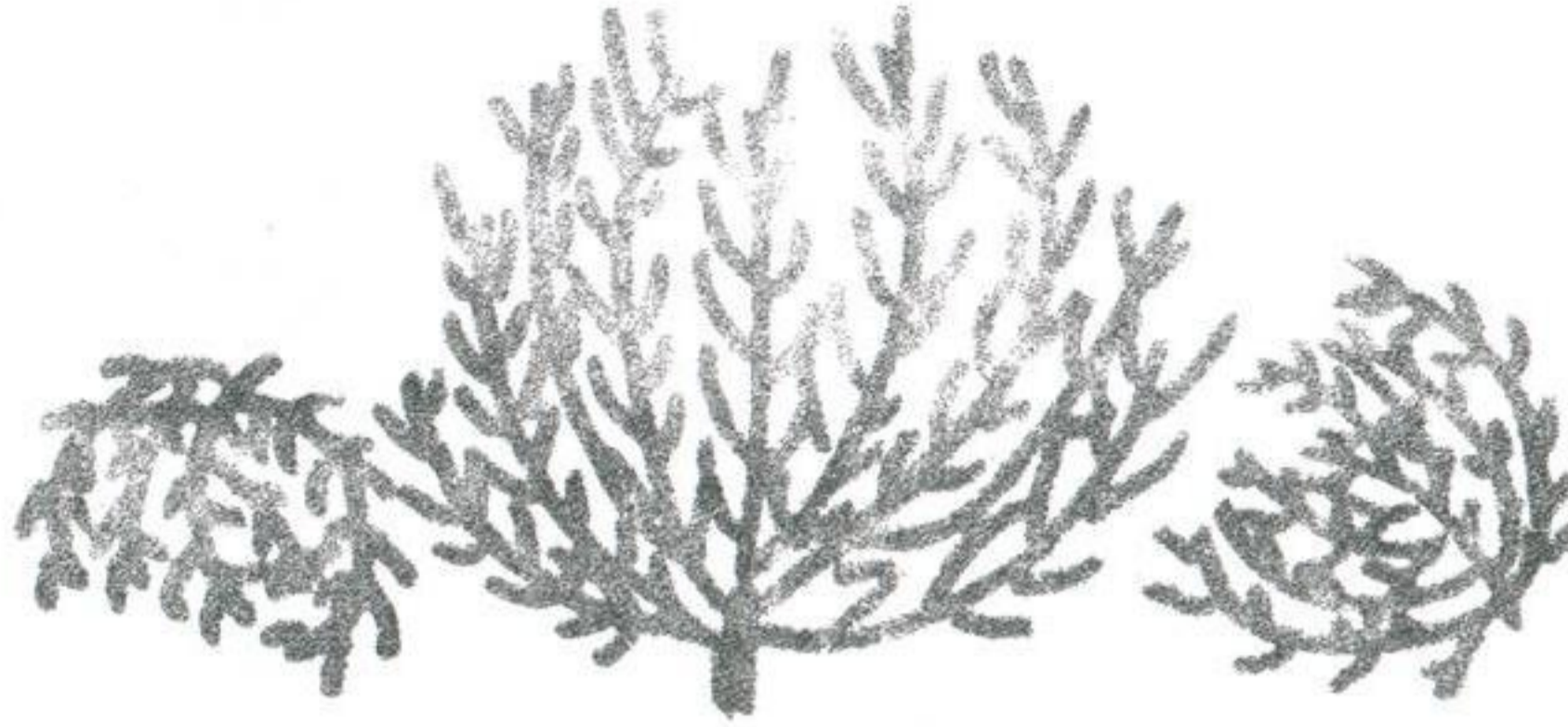
Children



"The nurse will take your purse, er, I mean pulse."
NATIONAL ENQUIRER

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TUMBLE-ADS



TUMBLEWEED ADVERTISING POLICY

There is no fee charged for advertising in the Tumbleweed. 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 does not result, please call either one of the Editors at 224/2327 to have it discontinued. The Tumbleweed staff is not responsible for errors in advertising.

FOR SALE 1974 Mercury Montego 4 door. Good running condition. Several new components in last two years; i.e., gas tank, radiator, battery, brake master cylinder, brake lines, gas lines, complete brake job (4 wheels), hydraulic lines, carburetor. Needs some body work. Make me an offer. 968 2295 or Local 210.

FOR SALE - Ladies right hand Spalding golf clubs (7 irons, 3 woods, pitching wedge, Cooper Bag and Cart - none have been used.

also

White Walk-in Freezer, in good condition. Contact Eldon McLaren, phone 968 2619

FOR SALE - Two pairs Avocado Green, Crushed Velvet Drapes. Sizes; 110" wide by 95" long and 75" wide by 85" long. Excellent condition. \$150.00. Also, Livingroom table lamps with amber glass bases and white shades accented by silver embroidery. \$60.00 pair. Phone Susan May 968 2635.

REWARD OFFERED Gold wedding band lost on Station. If found please contact T. Watson at 2354 (2/3)

WANTED Propane Bar-B-Que and above ground swimming pool 10 feet in diameter or greater. Contact Barry Heath in Kindersley at 463-4401 (2/3)

WITNESSES Anyone who saw a 1960 blue Pontiac at the Alsask Ski Hill on Sunday 15 Apr 82, please phone Barry Heath (collect) in Kindersley at 463 2075.

FOR SALE - 1973 Chev 9 Passenger Wagon, 400 cid, Automatic, P.S., P.B., P. Tailgate. 79,000 miles, 4 good tires. Fair shape, good transportation. \$600. Dave Mills, 968 2441.

FOR SALE - Wooden fence in very good condition, phone 2354 after 4:30 (1/3)

movies

...still great entertainment!

THE OVERNIGHT RENAISSANCE OF 'EAST OF EDEN'

FOR EMILSON
STORY OF
A TERRIBLE
CRIME IN
THE SUBURBS
OF TODAY'S
MIDDLE
CLASS!

THIS YEAR'S
MOST POWERFUL
PORTRAYAL!

JAMES DEAN 'REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE'

CRIMASCOPE



Movies are shown on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons in the Parish Hall, next to the Chapel. The Saturday movies are Children's Matinees. The Friday 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 are required to have a signed note from their parents for every Friday night show, regardless of classification.

FRIDAY EVENING MOVIES

SATURDAY MATINEES

- 4 Jun GALLIPOLI (HL) PG
Mark Lee, Mel Gibson
- NEIGHBORS (C) R
John Belushi, Cathy Moriarty
- 11 Jun AIRPLANE (C) PG
Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty
- PEENIE FROM HEAVEN
Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters
- 18 Jun EYE FOR AN EYE (D) R
Chuck Norris, Christopher Lee
- BUNNY, BUDDY (C) R
Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau
- 25 Jun S.O.B. (C) R
Robert Preston, Julie Andrews
- SILENCE OF THE NORTH (D) PG
Ellen Burstyn, Gordon Clapp
- 2 Jul SO FINE (C) R
Ryan O'Neal, Jack Warden
- BODY HEAT (Cr-D) R
William Hurt, Kathleen Turner

- 5 Jun BLACK BEARD'S GHOST G
- 12 Jun CARTOON PROGRAM #13 G
- 19 Jun HOT LEAD AND COLD FEET G
Don Knotts, Karen Valentine
- 26 Jun MAGIC OF LASSIE G
Mickey Rooney, Pernell Roberts
- 3 Jul 1001 DALMATIANS G
animated cartoon

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 5 1/2% 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 Y. Fortier	SCOMPT	218
Secretary	-	Sgt L. Ringland	CC/SOR	211
Member	-	Lt G. Naldrett	CADO	202



CFS ALSASK CHAPEL (RC & P)

ROMAN CATHOLIC
 Mass: 5pm 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 Thurs. only.
 Residence - 463-2306 Kindersley
 RC Chapel Committee Chairman:
 Al Metcalf

PROTESTANT

Worship: 7:00 pm each Sunday
 Sunday School: 11:00 am 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.

Alsask United Church: Larry Wright, Minister Phone 2396
 Services every Sunday at 1000 hrs, Sunday School at 1115 hrs

SOME HELPFUL ADDRESSES & TELEPHONE NUMBERS

SASKATCHEWAN HOSPITAL SERVICES PLAN: Applications forms available at SOR or Village of Alsask office. Or write SHSP, 3211 Albert Street, Regina, S4S 5W6

FAMILY ALLOWANCE: Regional Office, Room 608, Financial Building, 230 - 22nd. Street East, Saskatoon, S7K 0E9. Tel. 665-4222

SASKATCHEWAN GOVERNMENT INSURANCE: Local agent - Gwen Martin, Alsask, 2692. Vehicle Registrations & Licences; Sask. Drivers Manuals; SGI Auto, Casualty, & Fire Insurance; Fishing & Hunting Licences. To make an appointment for Saskatchewan Drivers Licence test, call 463-2628 in Kindersley.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS: 210 Bayliff Drive, Saskatoon.

SASKTEL: North Battleford Business Office - 112-800-772-6713

ALSASK

Alsask Food Centre	2202	Royal Bank	2213
Alsask Sundries	2321	Royal Hotel	2222
Alsask Curling Rink	2313	SGI (Mrs Martin)	2692
CANEX	2262		
7-44 Independent Service	2606		
Marengo Intermediate School	2757		

KINDERSLEY

Kindersley Medical Clinic	463-2621	Kindersley Dental Clinic	463-5332
Nights	463-2623	Rogers Florist	463-2015
If no answer call	463-2611	RCMP	463-2311
Kindersley Union Hospital	463-2611	Sears Catalogue Office	463-2636

OYEN

Big Country Hospital	403 664-3526	Asas Flowers	403 664-3827
H&H Tom-Boy	403 664-3636	Oyen Dental Clinic	403 664-3774
Macleods	403 664-3620	Oyen Medical Clinic	403 664-3577
Oyen Bakery	403 664-2182	RCMP	403 664-3883
Oyen Drugs	403 664-3732	Sears Catalogue	403 664-3531

CABLE TV CHANNELS

<u>STATION</u>	<u>RECEIVED CHANNEL</u>	<u>CABLE CHANNEL</u>
CFCN CALGARY	2	2
CHAT MEDICINE HAT	4	4
CJRD RED DEER	10	10
CFQC SASKATOON	3	7
CBRST SASKATOON	9	6

AUTO CLUB

Self-serve; Pick up key at guard house.

CATV PROBLEMS

Call Mon-Fri 0800-1630 2401 ext 245/247 (CATV)
Weekends and after duty hours call:
Manager - Al Metcalfe 2642
Technicians - Larry Scherr 2230

CANEX

Mon to Fri	1030-1300
	1330-1730
Sat	1100-1500
Sun	1230-1430

E.M. Krepps

LIBRARY

Tues and Thurs evenings 1900-2100.
Located at school, use SE corner door.
Librarian - Mrs J. Mills
A/Librarian - Ms D. Adams
Library local 265

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

FIRE - STN PHONES	222
- MQ PHONES	2277
MIR	203
MILITARY POLICE	261
C.E. - DAILY	242
QUIET HOURS	269

SERVICES AND BUSINESSES

ROYAL BANK: Call 2313. Hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri.:
1000am - Noon; 1300-1500
Thurs., 1000- Noon;
1300-1700 hours.

TUPPERWARE: Phone Isabel Ashley
967-2821, Mantario, Sask.

SGIO: Motor vehicle license issuer.
Game & Angling Licences. Automobile,
Casualty & Fire Insurance.
Gwen Martin at 2692.

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.

AVON PRODUCTS: Love looking good at low
prices? Your Avon representative is
Base: Mary Scherr - 2230
Town: Donna McLay - 2344

REGAL GREETINGS AND GIFTS: Shop
the convenient way, many unique
and interesting items. Phone
Faye Pickett - 2327.

MARY KAY BEAUTY CONSULTANT: For
information phone Dorothy Denney
at 2738.

CUT 'N CURL CORNOR: For all
your hair needs! Open Tuesday
thru Friday afternoons and
Saturdays by appointment only.
Please call 968-2288 or 2276.

MICHELLE LYNN JEWERY: Phone
Bea Borschneck at 2308.

Yes there are AA &
AL ANON in the area.
For further information
call any time 968-2353,
2665, 2691.

TUMBLEWEED TOPS #SA2987:
For information call
Lyn Brandner at 2601.

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

BABY CLINIC: Second
Thurs of each month at the
MIR. For appointment call
Kay Langille at 2317.

TRICHEM PRODUCTS: Phone Helene
Ringland at 2668.

STATION BARBER SHOP:
Mon, Tues, and Thurs: 1000-1400
For appointments: call
2215 (Res)

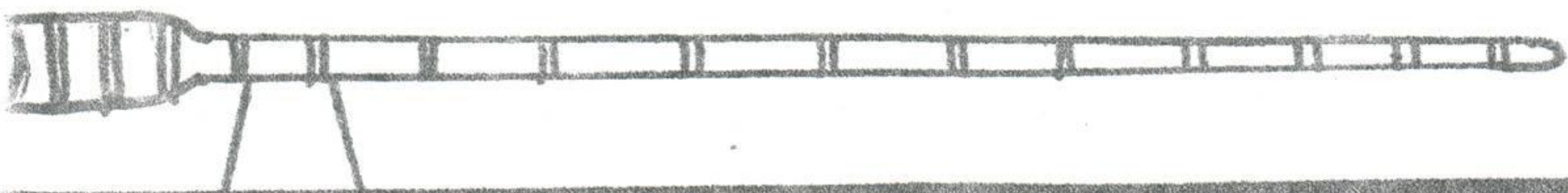
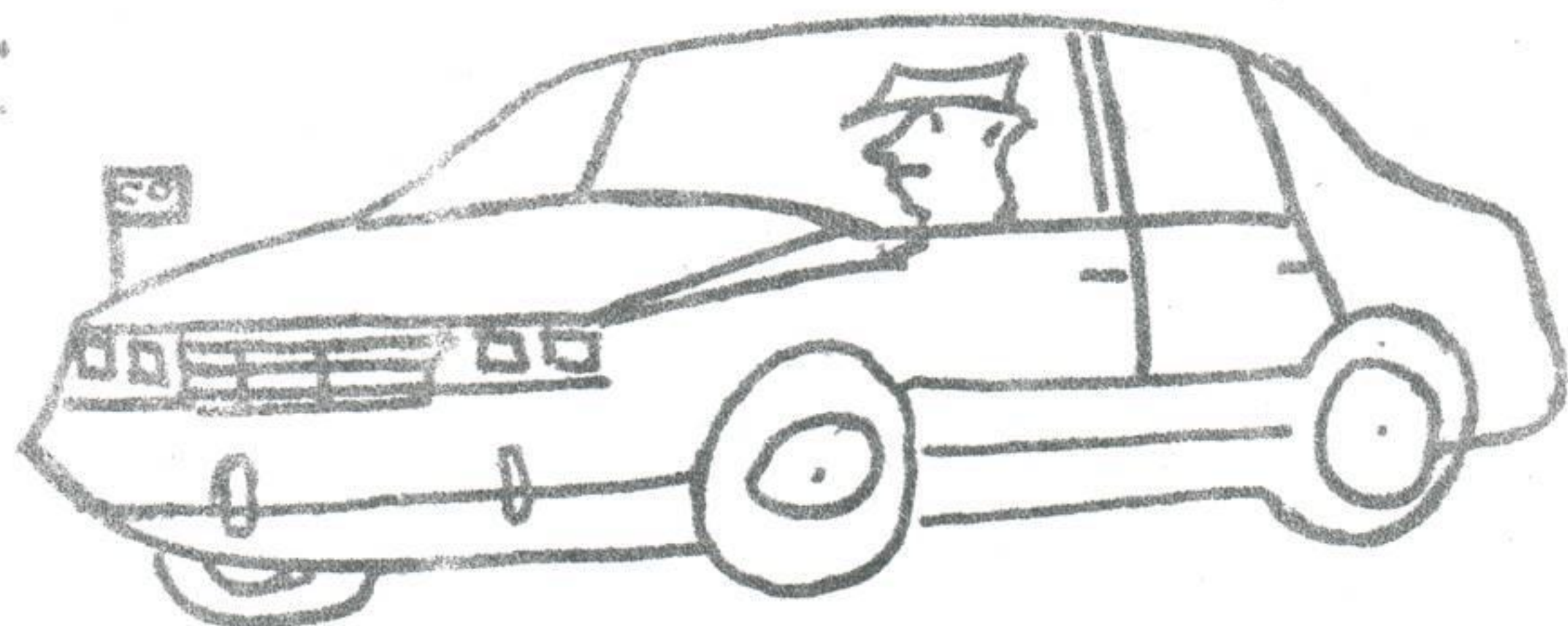
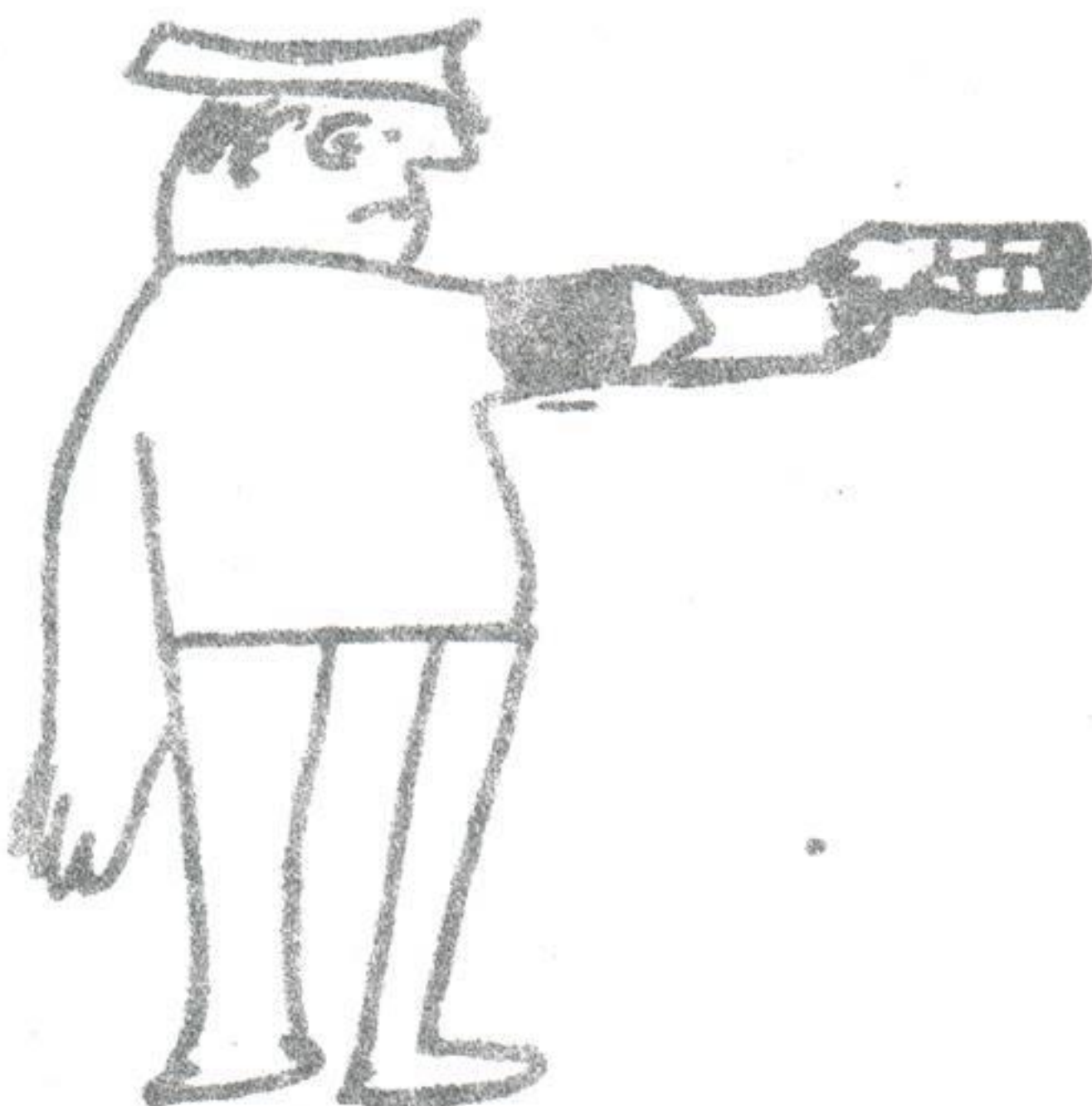
SUN LIFE INSURANCE
CO OF CANADA:
Ken Winter a representative
will be at the Rec Centre
every second and fourth
Monday of each month.
7-9 pm Phone: 2433

BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA
1st Alask
phone: 2613 or 2302

MP's Try Out New Equipment For Speed Control

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BLDG

Guard
House



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