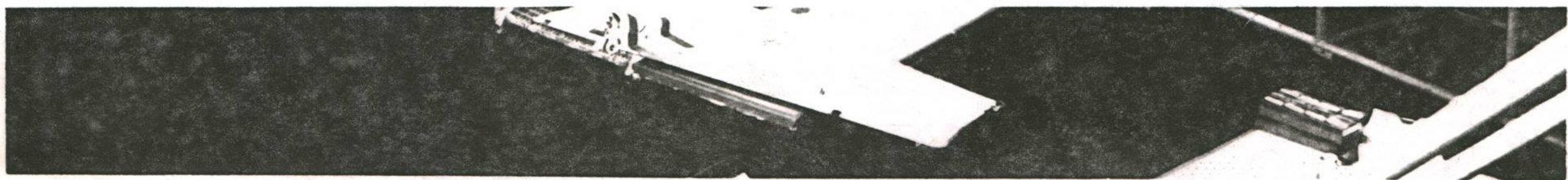


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A MESSAGE FROM THE MASTER GOPHER

Major W.W. Sled

Since this issue of the Tumbleweed will be the last one until September, I would like to thank the Tumbleweed staff for their excellent service to the community. The newspaper is certainly a necessity on the station and I'm sure everyone looks forward to receiving their copy. In particular, I would like to thank WO Pickett for volunteering to take over the editor's job from Lt Naldrett. I wish you good success with the paper when you start publishing again in the fall.

The active posting season is with us now and summer holidays are fast approaching. To those personnel leaving CFS Alsask on posting I wish you good luck and happiness on your next posting. I am sure that you have made good friends while serving at CFS Alsask and that you will always remember the good times you had during your stay here.

For those arriving at CFS Alsask this summer, I extend you a warm welcome and I'm confident that you will find Alsask an active and happy community.

To those of you staying at Alsask this year, I hope you have a good summer and I look forward to working with you to continue our good operational record and to strive to improve the quality of life on the station.

On Friday June 11th several station personnel and dependants received CO's Commendations and Community Council Awards. They are all to be congratulated for being chosen to receive specific recognition for their contributions to this station and the surrounding community. It is this type of dedication that helps to make our tour at CFS Alsask more enjoyable.

I am sure that there are many more people who also deserve recognition for their large contributions to station activities. The many and varied programmes being enjoyed by our families don't just happen; they require a great deal of time and effort by a host of people. Consequently, I wish to express my thanks to the people who support these activities and may feel that their efforts were not appreciated. Be assured that they were and are appreciated.

The Awards that were presented were the result of the deliberations of a committee composed of the CGEO, SAdmO, RADWO and Mayor of the Community Council. However, the committee can only consider those persons whose names were submitted and on the basis of the details included in the submissions. If you feel that some highly deserving person was overlooked it is probably because their name was not submitted or not adequately substantiated in the submission. This programme is repeated on a yearly basis so be aware of deserving people now and submit nominations before they are overlooked.

Again, I wish everyone a safe and happy summer holiday.



HONOURS AND AWARDS PARADE - 11 JUNE 82

COMMANDING OFFICER'S COMMENDATION

Mr. V.L. Gherasim
Sgt D R. Molloy
Sgt G.F. Lefler
Sgt D.E. Garland
Sgt G.G. Hamilton
Combined Mess Kitchen Staff

COMMUNITY COUNCIL AWARDS

Mrs. Peggy Gagne
Mrs. Mary Scherr
WO D.R. Mills
Sgt A.R. Metcalfe
MCpl R.A. MacCormack
MCpl W.J. Bowering

5 YEAR SAFE DRIVING AWARD

Cpl D. Watson

PSC 25 YEARS SERVICE PLAQUE

Mr. V.L. Gherasim

DND 15 YEARS SERVICE CERTIFICATE

Mr. Lloyd Winacott



This issue wraps it up for the summer. The deadline for the first fall issue is 3 Sep 82.

By the way, anyone leaving this summer can do the new occupants of your PMQ a favour. Leave this issue of the Tumbleweed in a kitchen drawer. The phone numbers and other information it contains may help them settle in more easily.



Cam



Hear Ye
Hear Ye

TRAFFIC CONGESTION MQ's POSTING SEASON

The posting season is now in full swing and numerous moving vans, tractor trailers, etc will be entering and exiting the PMQ area. Particularly heavy traffic will occur during the period of 5-16 July with a possibility of 10 to 15 moving vans in PMQ's on any one day. Personnel are reminded to keep roadways clear; eg. vehicles, trailers parked other than in driveways, to enable moving vans to manouver with as much ease and safety as possible within the MQ area.

Extreme caution is expressed to the safety of small children who may be playing on roadways during this busy period. Members are requested to inform their dependants, babysitters, etc, of this possible hazard.

from; TRAFFIC SECTION

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RAMBLINGS OF "BMW"

I start my first edition with a very sad note - the announcement of the retirement of 'Trapper's Tribe.' I'm sure we will all miss his great journalism, his outstanding reporting and his sense of humor.

Building 2 will see quite a few changes in personnel. To start with there's the sudden retirement of Ron Murray. It was quite a shock to all of us here. The crib table will never be the same. In his place we have a familiar face from headquarters - Frank Kraft - whom we must congratulate on his promotion to WO effective 14 Jun 82. Rumour has it that there will be changes.

We are also losing Wilf Bowering to the school in Borden. It will be a big change in the MSE Section not to see him around here every day. All the best to Wilf, his wife Brenda and their daughters, Pamela and Jamie Lynn.

Tom Byrne has been with us for two years and is finally going to some place he really wants to be - CFB Calgary. He'll be a real asset to the field side. Good Luck, Tom.

Last but not least is Dan Potvin. He's on his way to Petawawa. Maybe some day we'll see him jumping out of an airplane.

The ME Section would like to welcome back Mr George Belanger. He's been here before and liked it so much he couldn't wait to get back. We also have Cpl Aube in from Ottawa. Rumour has it that he's trying to extend already. Ron Tyrrell is just back from a very successful Safety Supervisors Course. Good show, Ron!

At the supply end of the building, they are saying good bye to quite a few personnel. Mike Palka is on his way to Cold Lake. They say Mike made changes here, so look out Cold Lake. Good luck to the Nursery School teacher, Teacher Pat, and their children, Scott and Kelly Lynn.

Pat Hall is on her way to Edmonton as a MCpl. Congratulations Pat. Pat's really going to enjoy the golf there. Look for a new Alberta Women's Golf Champion. Best of luck Pat and Joanne.

Jack Bell is now officially a civilian and is now embarking on a new career. Linda Curell is also leaving the supply end. Her smiling face and good humor will be certainly missed.

The supply people are really glad to see Bob Nixon back after an eye operation. They say he's having late 'Spring Fever' now that he can see all the girls.

To move on the Land Maintenance. Gord McNutt is leaving for Chatham. Gord just put Alsask on the map by winning the E Class open and closed events at the Canadian National Skeet Championships. We're sure that Ruth, Shannon and James are going to enjoy Chatham.

Last but not least in this building is Greg Olmsted. Greg, Elly, Shane and Jason are on their way to Gander. He certainly was a big lift when coming to this building from Trenton, but now that he's leaving, the piono will be given a rest and may even be tuned. Some people may even get some sleep. So Gander's gain is our loss. Good luck!

If you get a chance, wish Hilbert Kovitch luck on his operation on Aug 14.

The best to Joe and Muriel on their marriage to take place June 19th.

Have a great summer and drive safely. Remember, the most dangerous mile is the next one.

BMW

INSECT SPRAYING

Spraying for insects commenced the week of 31 May. Spraying will be done twice or three times each week. In order to minimize human and animal exposure, spraying will commence at 0600 hrs and be finished between 0700 and 0730 hrs.

MO occupants are advised to keep windows and doors shut if they do not wish penetration of the spray into their homes.

B.R. Neyedli, Capt, SCEO

THANK YOU

The Alsask Merry Maker's would like to thank the cubs and their leader Mr. Erickson for helping us clean the cemetery. It was greatly appreciated. Thank you very much.

ALSASK MERRY MAKERS

STATION BOWLING ALLEYS

We have been fortunate in getting a professional refurbishing job done on our bowling lanes at a very reasonable cost. Both lanes have been sanded, repaired and resurfaced and are now ready for next year's bowling. Your station fund has "picked up the tab" and is looking for a bowling manager for this fall. The bowling alley will not be reopened until a manager has accepted this responsibility, so "beat the bushes". (see Tumble ad in this issue.)

As you are probably aware, the bowling will be organized under different auspices and terms of reference this fall. The management of the alleys will be carried out by a paid manager and therefore administrated under Station Fund, rather than by the Recreational Council. (However we will still need volunteers to run the different bowling leagues). This should make for smoother and more clear cut operation and give us a good year of bowling. It will also probably mean that there will be a nominal increase in the cost of bowling to cover the cost of hiring a manager.

More details will be published in the fall.

R.W. Cochrane, Capt
Chairman Rec Council

GOPHER BOWL - LAPEL PIN

Through the Rec Council, the bowling alley has been named Gopher Bowl and lapel pins have been made up depicting the gopher insignia and the words "Gopher Bowl Alsask, Sask". These pins are on a blue background and are selling for \$3.00 ea. The proceeds from the sale of these pins will go into the prize fund for YBC. The youth bowlers pay only 25¢ a week towards their prize fund so they will greatly appreciate your support in this project. Anyone interested in buying one of these pins, please give me a call at 2230.

Larry Scherr
YBC Coordinator

News from the 1st Alsask Brownie Pack

The 1st Alsask Brownie Pack finished off their year with a Mother-Daughter Banquet on June 15th. Thanks to the hard work and planning of Mrs Lise Herman, Mrs Laureen Woolf and Mrs Brenda Richardson, we had a fine feast of 'Chicken and Chips' served to us by fathers - Ernie Woolf, Leo Cormier and Terry Herman. A thanks go to all who brought in the fine food, set up tables and served.

After the meal the girls were presented with the final badges they had earned during the year and at camp. Four girls, Jennifer May, Carlene Kraft, Theresa Woolf and Tammy Tyrrell, each received a Brownie Pennant for perfect attendance. Congratulations, girls. Gift presentations were made to the leaders - Judy Steinke (Brown Owl), Leona Collins (Tawny Owl) and their year-round helper Alexis Schroeder (Snowy Owl). Certificates of Appreciation were presented to a number of people who supported the Brownies throughout the year.

The girls were involved in a number of various activities throughout the year. To give you an idea of some of the things they did, here is a list:

- Enrollment Night - special ceremony in which 11 girls were enrolled as Brownies;
- Tour of Fire Hall - safety talk plus a ride on the fire truck. Thanks to Sgt Garland, Sgt Stapleton and Lise Herman for an educational experience.
- Tour of Ops Site - our tour guide was MCpl Terry Collins. Thanks to Nancy Tyrrell and Alexis for their help and to Cpl Chaplin the duty driver.
- Visit by Santa - we were fortunate enough to have him visit us on our last meeting before Christmas and hand out treats;
- The girls made Candy Cane ornaments out of beads. These ornaments were taken down to the Drop In Centre in the Town of Alsask for them to adorn the Christmas Tree down there. The girls also made a trip to the Drop In Centre along with the Guides where we entertained some of the older people in the Community by joining them in the singing of carols.
- Fly-Up. On this evening we were joined by the Girl Guides and saw two of our Brownies, Trina Eckenswiler and Tara Mills, leave our Pack to join the Guide company.
- Sleepover - the girls slept over in the Parish Hall on a Saturday night. This was partly in preparation to see how they could cope for camp. Thanks to Florence Menzies who was our 'Cook' for the weekend.
- Cookie Sale - the girls went door to door selling cookies under the watchful eyes of the leaders and helpers - Roxanne Erickson, Nancy Tyrrell and Brenda Richardson. Thanks for your time and the use of your vehicles.
- Skating Party - we were able to obtain time at the Arena downtown for a night of skating. Leo Cormier volunteered his time to come down and test the girls for their Skaters badge.
- Splash Party - Lori Cormier graciously gave of her time to come down and lifeguard for us at the pool so the girls could enjoy a night of swimming.
- Thinking Day Service - a special 'Thank You' to Mrs Marilyn Miles for all the time she spent in preparing a program for Thinking Day. Also thanks to Mary Scherr, Sheila Dore and Lise Herman for their help.
- Litter Chase - garbage bags were obtained from Outdoors Unlittered and the girls did a litter chase in the area around the Parish Hall.
- Camp Bugs Bunny - fourteen girls including one from Scotland attended a camp at Eyre Park from 11th to 13 June. The girls slept in tents and the weather co-operated for us. Our chief cook and bottle washer for the weekend was Pat Mercier. We also had assistance from Gabe Mercier, Dave Steinke, Terry Collins and Tony Schroeder. Thanks to everyone who helped to make the camp safe and happy. I'm sure it was enjoyed by all.

Last but not least, I would like to thank Roxanne Erickson, Brenda Kraft, Ernie Woolf, Larry Scherr and Terry Collins for their help as badge testers, too.

Thanks to anyone and everyone who helped to make this year a huge success, one that was enjoyed by both the girls and their leaders. Thank you!

All the Brownies and their Leaders

SGI OFFICE MOVED

The SGI agent and licence issuer office has been moved from my house to downtown, Main Street Alsask. Office hours are:

Mon to Fri 9-12 and 1-5

Closed; Sat, Sun and Statutory Holidays

Phone; 968 2692

I will be on vacation from July 8 to July 21 inclusive. If your insurance or licences expire in July, I will be back from vacation in plenty of time for you to renew before July 31.

Would anyone leaving or being transferred this summer please come down and make arrangements to have your insurance cancelled before you leave.

Have a safe and happy summer.

Gwen Martin

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Leona Collins for all the time and effort she spent in helping me with the Brownies throughout the past year. I couldn't have done it without you.

Also thanks to Alexis Schroeder who was there whenever we needed an extra hand. It's over now for this year and we won't have to listen to Tony grumbling for a little while anyway.

A thank you to Pat Mercier, Florence Menzies, the parents, the badge testers and anyone else we may have missed. Without your help this year would not have been as successful as it was.

Also, thanks goes out to the MSE Section who supplied us with transportation when we requested it. Cpl Byrne who transported up downtown at Christmas, Cpl Chaplin our driver for our Ops Site tour and MCpl Bowering who ensured we had an adequate supply of water at camp.

Judy Steinke

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.

TUMBLEWEEDED PARK LADIES AUXILIARY

The first meeting will be held on Sept. 13 at 8:30 in the Parish Hall.

The purpose of the auxiliary is to support programs of the chapel and community. We also help two foster children.

Our annual fund raiser is a tea and bazaar in November.

Come out and help. We need your ideas.

Everybody Welcome!

If you have any questions,
please contact

Edrie Boyle - 2217
Alexis Schroeder - 2373

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.

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Summer is here at last, or so it appears. Many of you are preparing for a move to a larger centre and/or vacation of which your plans may include a venture into the realm of Carnival Games, a most prominent factor throughout Canada, the USA and Europe. Should this be the case I take this opportunity to share with you, excerpts from an article on the subject that will no doubt make you aware of the pitfalls a person may encounter when visiting "CARNIVAL DAZE".

A Few Carnival Games

Most can be rigged or they wouldn't be on the midway. Not all are actually rigged at all times and there might even be a midway in existence which is completely honest. Don't bet on it though.

Please Bear In Mind What Games Are Completely Prohibited By The Criminal Code Regardless Of How They Are Run: Section 189(1)(f)(g), Unless Held On The Grounds Of An Agricultural Fair As Specified In Section 189(3).

These are

- (1) A Dice Game,
- (2) Three Card Monte,
- (3) Coin Toss,
- (4) Punch Board, or
- (5) The operation of a wheel of fortune.

A few of the more common games and traps on the midway are:

Age/Weight Guesser

This kindly gent takes your money and will guess your age, weight, etc. If he is wrong you win a prize.

He holds a pad of paper and a pencil in front of himself and after examining you appears to be writing a number on the pad. He then sets the pencil down and moves away from it. He then asks you to tell him and all around what your age or weight actually is. You tell him and he shows the face of the pad which, low and behold, now contains the correct number.

Method

Our intelligent friend is equipped with what is referred to as a "thumb nail writer". A small device which allows him to hold a minute piece of pencil lead under one thumb nail. When he appears to be writing the number on the pad his pencil is not actually touching the paper. He then sets the pencil down and when you give him the correct number he uses the thumb of the hand in which he is holding the pad to mark the paper.

Ring the Bell

Everyone is familiar with the hammer and bell location on the midway and we often see various people from the strongest labourer in town to children making the bell ring. Many of us have seen the feat performed several times only to find that the "mark" will fail just as he is about to win the big prize or whatever.

Method

The operator of the concession will often wager with some strong arm who knows that he can ring the bell. However when the Carny speaks a certain code word his "leaner" comes into action. The "leaner" is an employee of the carny who stands to the back of the crowd in the vicinity of the guy wires which support the upright which in turn contains the track on which the sliding gong must run to strike the bell. The upright portion of the stand is constructed in at least three pieces. At the given signal, the "leaner" merely does just that, he

leans on a guy wire or two which support the top of the upright. This causes the top to bend (plus the track) ever so slightly and, wonder of wonders, the gong doesn't quite travel to the top of the track but binds somewhere below the bell and returns. The customer has lost the wager.

Spot The Spot

The effect of this game is that the Carny will have a booth complete with oil cloth covered countertop. The countertop contains a series of coloured circles painted on it and the Carny, for a fee, supplies you with three small circular discs. He demonstrates that, properly performed, you can drop all three discs onto one of the coloured circles on the countertop and completely cover the circle. He then hands you the discs and after paying him, you have in fact wagered that you are skilled enough to perform the same feat. If you do you win a prize. You will only win if the Carny and his leaner decide to let you win.

Method

The oil cloth covering the countertop is stretchable. At a given signal, the leaner disguised as an interested bystander, leans ever so slightly on the counter thereby pulling the oilcloth and making the circle slightly out of round. There is now no way that you can drop the discs and cover all of the circle.

Hoop & Block Game

We have all seen and played the midway game in which we stand behind a counter and throw hoops at a variety of shaped, rectangular blocks. These blocks normally contain various prizes ranging from cheap plastic dolls to expensive watches or cash. It is a simple enough game and some of us may have actually won some small prize, however, once again we will only win when the Carny wishes us to.

Method

The Carny will usually have a large assortment of rings on his arm for use by the paying customers. He will usually demonstrate for you how easily the hoops or rings actually slip over the blocks. If you watch carefully you will see that he always drops the hoop over the block from the rear. You will also see that the angle from which he placed the hoop over the block cannot possibly be obtained by throwing it from where you stand. In fact, various university studies have revealed that the only manner in which it can be done is for the player to lift the hoop a given distance directly above the block and at the precise moment forward motion of the hoop is stopped by a specific amount of wind in the opposite direction thereby causing the hoop to fall vertically with its plane horizontal. Otherwise, of course, vertical fall is not possible. Bear in mind, however, that the Carny is always prepared with extra large hoops should you wish to check them.

Swinging Ball and Pin Game

A bowling ball is suspended from a chain attached to a hook. A bowling pin stands on a horizontal baseboard with the axis of the pin vertically below the point of suspension.

The apparatus is arranged so that the ball, when allowed to make contact with the pin, touches it at its narrowest diameter. The curve of the pin is large enough to not make further contact with the ball. The chain is maintained at constant length by inserting swivels so that regardless of how the ball twists, no twisting and shortening of the chain results.

The object of the game is to attempt to push the ball from a starting position in front of the pin so that it swings around behind the pin, and knocks the pin over on the return swing.

Analysis

It is dynamically impossible for the ball to hit the pin on the return swing if it missed it on the forward swing.

The reason for this behaviour can be understood without complicated mathematics. The forces acting on the ball (gravity and tension of the chain) have no turning power about the vertical axis through the centre of the pin, and so that angular momentum about this axis remains constant. This, with the help of the principle of conservation of energy and the fact that the ball moves on a sphere, means that the ball maintains the same distance from the axis at its closest approach.

A detailed investigation of the mathematical equations shows that the centre of the ball always moves between two concentric circles.

The Mouse Game

The Carney operates from a four sided stand, complete with counters all around. The countertops usually contain several coloured circles which correspond with a large circular table top containing coloured holes around its perimeter. The table top is located within the concession and has a fence around it. You merely bet with the Carney by placing your money on a coloured circle on the countertop and the Carney then releases a white mouse which immediately runs to and disappears down one of the coloured holes on the table. The Carney then pays off anyone who picked the correct colour and collects from everyone who didn't. Once again the Carney usually knows which hole the mouse will enter prior to releasing him and, more important, he can choose the hole after checking the countertop to see where the greatest amount of money has been bet. *The use of a live mouse has been banned in many areas by the S.P.C.A.*

Method

In addition to mechanical devices which have been devised to close off all of the holes but one merely by pressing a switch under the counter there is a much more simple method. Mice are attracted to ammonia and the Carney will have ammonia on his finger. He therefore merely checks the bets and then sticks his finger into the proper hole while giving the table a spin and releases the mouse.

The Duck Pond

A game familiar to anyone who has ever even attended a ladies' aid bazaar. The midway version however is somewhat different in that we see hundreds of ducks floating along in an open tank which forms part of the counter, turns and disappears into a tunnel to the back of the tent and reappears out of the same tunnel to flow past the counter again. You pay your money to the Carney and as a result are allowed to pick up a given number of ducks. The underside of the duck bears a number which corresponds to the number on a variety of prizes behind the Carney. Usually everyone wins at least a cheap plastic toy, however, there is a reason for very few persons winning the good prizes.

Method

Only the small numbered ducks are flowing along with the current in the pond, however, should you ask the Carney where the good ones are he will pick them out of the water for you. His method of performing the feat is that in the tunnel, behind a tarp, all of the good ducks are suspended in a net or similar device. Immediately upon you requesting to see the good numbers he triggers a device which releases them into the open. Why else have the pond enter the tunnel and why else even bother with a current in the pond.

Drum Heads

This is not actually a game but merely a device used in many games. We have all seen various games where we

are required to lob balls into everything from bushel baskets to square boxes. The one thing which usually ties all of these games together is that the receptacle is set at an angle and we usually have to get all three balls into the basket and they must not bounce out. An apparently simple but often difficult chore.

Method

Behind the tarp at the back of the concession we will often find a series of drum heads which can be forced into position against the bottom of the box or basket into which we are attempting to lob the balls. This device is usually forced into place on the second or third ball when the Carny wishes you to lose. This drum head is levered into place either by an accomplice of the operator who stands behind the tarp and works by verbal cue from the operator or by a simple mechanical device triggered by the weight of two balls in the receptacle. In this latter case the Carney merely removes your second ball if he wishes you to win.

Wheels

A few simple pointers on wheels are that you should definitely beware of a wheel which lies flat (horizontal) or even one that is tilted as it can be rigged with any number of devices far too numerous to mention. The simplest method being that the Carny will be able to control it merely by raising his knee to the bottom of a loose countertop and control the axis pin on which the wheel rotates due to pressure being applied from the whole stand on which the wheel sits. A "leaner" may also be employed in the same manner. Beware also of a wheel that has little or no "clacking" sound to it as it is quite possibly being controlled by the Carny.

In any event, a good and practiced "wheelman" can become so exceptionally proficient at spinning his wheel that the element of chance is practically nil.

Big Tom or Six Cat

This stand will have several cats sitting on a rack at the rear of the tent and after paying your money you are expected to knock them from their perch with a baseball or two. The catch is that you must not only knock them down but that you must knock them completely off the shelf. An easy task with the co-operation of the Carny but impossible without it.

Method

The cats have identical faces and bodies painted on each side, however, one side is flat and the other convex. Hence if the flat side is facing you and you hit it with the ball it will fall over and completely off the shelf. If the convex side is facing you and you hit it, it will merely fall backwards onto the shelf with flat side down and remain there.

Milk Bottles

A simple game. Merely pay your money and throw three balls at a stack of aluminum milk bottles on a table. It appears to be a simple matter to knock the bottles off the table and when you do you win a prize.

Method

In one case, the milk bottles from such a game were brought into court and weighed. The top bottles weighed from 2 to 2-1/2 lbs. while the bottom ones weighed from 8 to 12 lbs. Still simple?

Dart Games

The player is required to pay his money and throw three darts into extremely small squares on a large board at the rear of the tent. The scores are then added and certain prizes are awarded for certain totals. It is purported to be a game of skill, however, in recent court cases dart experts have testified that it is impossible to hit any given square by skill

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due to the small squares and the distance. Convictions for keeping a common gaming house have, therefore, been levied against the Carny and are annotated in the Criminal Code.

One can go on indefinitely in this regard, however, suffice to repeat that even the simplest game from "Duck Pond" to "Razzle Dazzle" in its

various forms can be rigged. In the latter game as with the noted dart game the Carny must "Fair-bank" or cheat in the player's favour if the player is ever to win. It must therefore, be accepted that the Carnival is certainly not in town to provide honest, clean, entertainment for the populace and persons employed by such firms bring you nothing but more problems.

(copied from THE RCMP GAZETTE)

Have a good safe summer, and be Happy

YOUR F.M.P.
Sam

MP BLIND FUND RUN

On the 6 June 82, eight runners met at the MP Station in the early hours of the morning. This cold and windy day did not appear to be the best time to attempt a run of 22½ miles. Before anyone awoke and realized the magnitude of the task at hand, Sgt Pasta and MCpl Woolf transported the runners to the starting point at Oyen, Alta.

Thus was the start of the Third Annual Military Police Blind Fund 36 km run from Oyen, Alta to CFS Alsask, Sask. With Ernie in the lead vehicle and Sam bringing up the rear (in the MP vehicle, of course) Laurie Ringland, Dan Finn, John Eckenswiller, Blair Newsome, Sheldon Phinney, Muriel Gervais, Steve Bergeron and I set out on the grueling trek (to Sheldon - this means we started running). The first ten miles went by fast and furious with everyone settling into a running group that matched their abilities (to Laurie and John - this means you took off on us). Terry Herman, our photographer, accompanied Ernie and assisted by giving the runners cool wet refreshments and dry wit. Terry later stated he forgot to use film and wants us to run again. Terry is still running.

Within hours all the runners arrived at the JRC where they were met by friends and family. All retired inside to give sore muscles a rest and to discuss the course of the run over a cold beer.

To date a total amount of pledges collected has not been made, but it is likely the final count will give CFS Alsask personnel another respectable showing. Thanks go to the Mess Hall Staff for the juice and fruit, MSE for the vehicle, all the participants mentioned above and to all the people who pledged a runner.

Darcy Eggleston
(One of your FMP's)

SAUNA CONTROL MAY BE A HEATED ISSUE

Let's say a hypothetical resident of a small town in Ontario wants to have a sauna installed.

The Canadian Standards Association will have checked the heater units to ensure they function adequately, and in this case, Ontario Hydro will check the electrical connection to the main power line. A local fire department may also make an inspection from its own viewpoint.

But there is no single authority or regulatory body responsible for the overall inspection of completed units, or for issuing specifications for how saunas should be installed.

No-one is responsible for determining the maximum heat allowed in a given room size or for checking the control box installation.

That there should be a single government agency responsible for the complete installation of sauna facilities is one of the recommendations of a recent Ontario Coroner's Jury that looked into the death of a woman from heart failure brought on by exposure to excessive heat for an extended period of time in the sauna. She was in a weakened condition at the time as a result of a self-imposed diet. That may have made her more susceptible to heat prostration.

This particular incident occurred in a club, or commercial operation, not in a private residence, but saunas are becoming increasingly popular, and the public in general is not very familiar either with sauna installation, operation, or the hazards that can accompany a normally healthy sauna bath.

A review of other recommendations from the same source suggests the extent of potential problems not presently being addressed. They suggested also that:

- a) Sauna manufacturers should supply one complete controlling unit specifically made for saunas with a calibrated temperature sensor and temperature control. The temperature settings to be displayed on this control unit.
- b) Methods be developed to limit the inside sauna temperatures to a maximum of 90°C.
- c) All sauna doors be free of mechanical closing devices and have installed a full length transparent panel.
- d) A clock and thermometer (celsius and Fahrenheit) be located in a clearly visible place within the sauna.
- e) The appropriate government agency be made responsible for the operational inspection and certification of the installation of sauna units prior to operation.
- f) That physicians, health club operators, and the general public be made aware of the possible health hazards related to sauna use. Members of fitness clubs should not receive fitness testing without receipt of a current medical certificate.
- g) A routine hourly check of all sauna facilities should be conducted by operating staff.

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- h) Proper posting of time, warning for health reasons and recommended duration of use be displayed both inside and outside the sauna.

In the case that brought problems to light, there was apparently some confusion among staff regarding the heat control calibration positions resulting in heat being set at 120° instead of 60°. In the early morning, the deceased was the first woman to sign in at the club and was not seen again until her body was found by another member at 10:20 a.m. She had first and second degree burns to about thirty percent of her body.

Investigators found the sauna did not contain a thermometer or timing device inside, was not visible from the locker area, that there was no means of summoning help from inside the sauna, and that a spring loaded door had been installed at the request of the owner, against the advice of the contractor, and that routine checking of the sauna was not done on a frequent basis.

At the inquest, expert medical, biophysical, and technical evidence produced information the lay public would have difficulty in finding in one location. We feel, as a result, this evidence is worth repeating in "Safety Canada".

- a) maximum temperature in the closed sauna was reached 80 minutes after swith-on and at the level of the top bench a temperature of 95 degrees Celsius was reached and at the middle bench 80 degrees C and approximately 48 degreesC at the lower bench. Temperatures near the floor were between 40 and 45 degrees.
- b) heat stroke occurs when body core temperature reached 41 degrees C and skin thermal injury at 43 degrees C.
- c) body core temperature rises after about ten minutes and is more rapid if the subject enters with an initial high temperature such as after physical exertion or prior use of whirlpool.
- d) tachycardia occurs on entering the sauna and reached levels as high as 160 per minute, similar to levels after strenuous physical exertion. Peripheral vasodilation and rise in pulse pressure accompanies the rise in heart rate.
- e) ECG changes in test subjects showed evidence of coronary insufficiency which did not appear in the same subjects when comparable heart rates were attained by physical exercise.
- f) cardiac irregularities appeared in some test subjects.
- g) adverse subjective changes such as palpitations, anginal pain or fainting attacks are more likely to occur on standing up after laying down in a sauna.
- h) hazards increase with rise in humidity, and wet bulb globe temperature (WBGT) is a more accurate measure of subjective temperature as it measures dry bulb, humidity and radiation temperature.
- i) recommended limit of exposure for healthy person is 90 degrees C for five to ten minutes (dry).
- j) there is no known medical benefit to use of sauna.

k) repeated exposure does not build a tolerance for higher temperature. Other evidence indicated the lack of resource information available to owners or users of saunas, and there are no standards for operation of saunas, or for inspection other than by fire, electrical, and health regulating agencies after construction. This sauna did not have printed warning signs for users but a sign was installed after the death limiting use to five minutes.

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CFOC Radio Playlist

For JUNE 17, 1982

MUSIC DIRECTOR: RICK KORCHINSKI

#	Title	Artist
1	EBONY & IVORY	PAUL McCARTNEY & STEVIE WONDER
2	I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO START	EDDIE RABBITT
3	JUST ANOTHER DAY IN PARADISE	BERTIE HIGGINS
4	ANY DAY NOW	RONNIE MILSAP
5	LOVE'S BEEN A LITTLE BIT HARD...	JUICE NEWTON
6	PERSONALLY!	KARLA BONOFF
7	BE MINE TONIGHT	NEIL DIAMOND
8	TAKE ME DOWN	ALABAMA
9	ROUTE 66	THE MAHATTAN TRANSFER
10	FLY AWAY	STEVIE WOODS
11	LISTEN TO THE RADIO	DON WILLIAMS
12	FRIENDS IN LOVE	DIONNE WARWICK & JOHNNY MATHIS
13	SO FINE	OAK RIDGE BOYS
14	THIS MAN IS MINE	HEART (N/P 5 am-4 pm)
15	BIG BAND MEDLEY	MECO
16	DON'T TALK	LARRY LEE
17	YOU SHOULD HEAR HOW SHE TALKS...	MELISSA MANCHESTER (N/P 5 am-4 p
18	HARD TO SAY I'M SORRY	CHICAGO
19	IT'S GONNA TAKE A MIRACLE	DENIECE WILLIAMS
20	NEVER GONNA LOOK BACK	BILL LABOUNTY
21	AFTER THE GLITTER FADES	STEVIE NICKS
22	HOLD ME	FLEETWOOD MAC
23	EVEN THE NIGHTS ARE BETTER	AIR SUPPLY
24	IF THE LOVE FITS WEAR IT	LESLIE PEARL
25	ROUTE 101	HERB ALPERT

26 WHEN HE SHINES
 27 FINALLY!
 28 ALWAYS ON MY MIND
 29 RUN FOR THE ROSES
 30 I'VE NEVER BEEN TO ME
 31 WAKE UP LITTLE SUZIE
 32 EMPTY GARDEN
 33 MAKING LOVE
 34 BABY STEP BACK
 35 SHANGHAI BREEZES
 36 LET'S HANG ON
 37 TEACH ME TONIGHT
 38 BEECHWOOD 4-5789
 39 '65 LOVE AFFAIR
 40 GOIN' DOWN

CANADIAN

41 STILL THINKING OF YOU
 42 EVERY WORD
 43 CLOSING TIME
 44 SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW
 45 OUTRUN THE SUN
 46 RUNNING
 47 LOVE OVER AND OVER
 48 FOREVER
 49 HOLLYWOOD
 50 SHE REMEMBERS
 51 STRANGER IN PARADISE
 52 SARA

SHEENA EASTON
 T.G. SHEPPARD
 WILLIE NELSON
 DAN FOGELBERG
 CHARLENE
 SIMON & GARFUNKEL
 ELTON JOHN
 ROBERTA FLACK
 GORDON LIGHTFOOT (CDN)
 JOHN DENVER
 BARRY MANILOW
 AL JARREAU
 CARPENTERS
 PAUL DAVIS
 GREG GUIDRY (N/P 5 am-4 pm)

FRANCE JOLI
 RUDY DAVIS
 PETER PRINGLE
 BURTON CUMMINGS
 STONEBOLT
 TERRY CRAWFORD
 KATE AND ANNA MCGARRIGLE
 SUSAN JACKS
 RICH DODSON
 SHARI ULRICH
 DWAYNE FORD
 BILL CHAMPLIN

Order does not represent airplay

SMILE

It happens in a flash but the memory of it lasts forever.
 It cannot be begged, borrowed or stolen, but it is of no
 earthly good to anyone until it is given away.
 So if in your hurry you meet someone who is too weary to
 smile, leave one of yours, for no one needs a smile quite
 as much as he who has none to give.

It takes only 17 muscles to smile...43 muscles to frown

CONSERVE ENERGY!



This Caracature depicts our
"FLYING" 3 ADM O 17 Jun 82

"KEEP YOUR HEAD UP SIR"

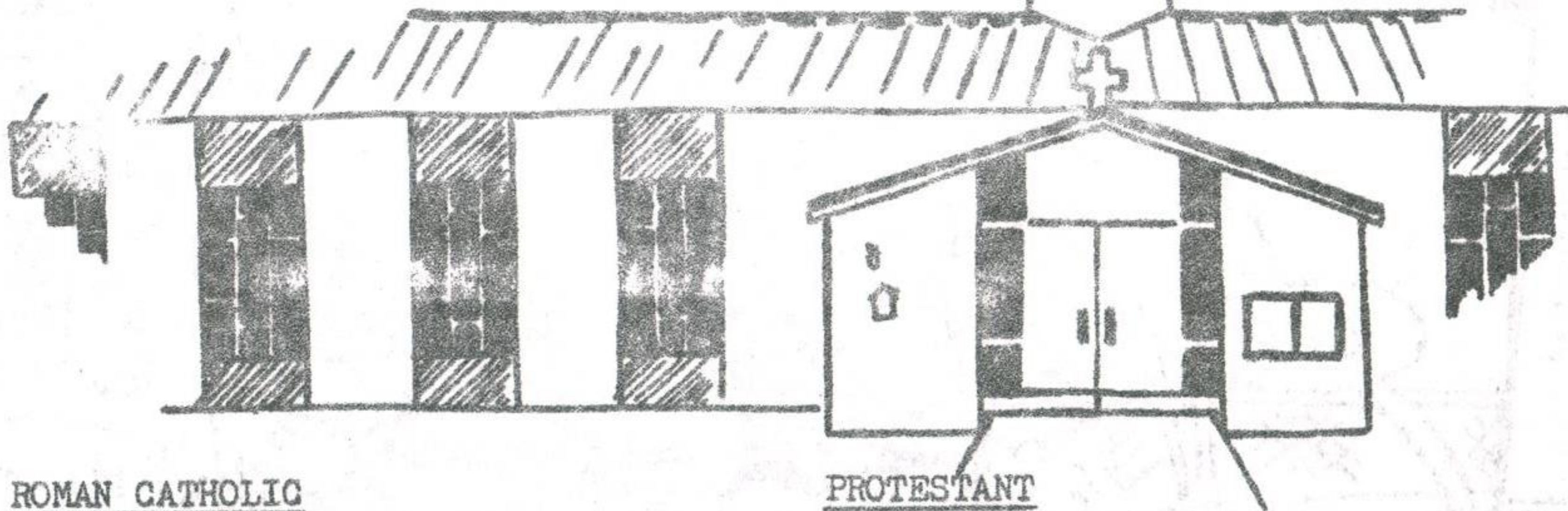
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CFS ALSASK

CHAPEL



ROMAN CATHOLIC

Mass: 5:00 PM 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:
Larry Scherr

PROTESTANT

Worship: 7:00 PM Sunday

Sunday School: 11 AM Sunday

Baptisms and Marriages: Please
contact Chaplain as soon as possible
for arrangements.

Chaplain: Rev David Nevett conducts
Sunday services and visits the
Station on alternate Tuesdays.
Call local 264 or 463-2317 Kindersley.

ALSASK UNITED CHURCH: Services
every Sunday at 10:00 AM. Sunday
School at 11:15 AM.
Minister: Larry Wright - 2396

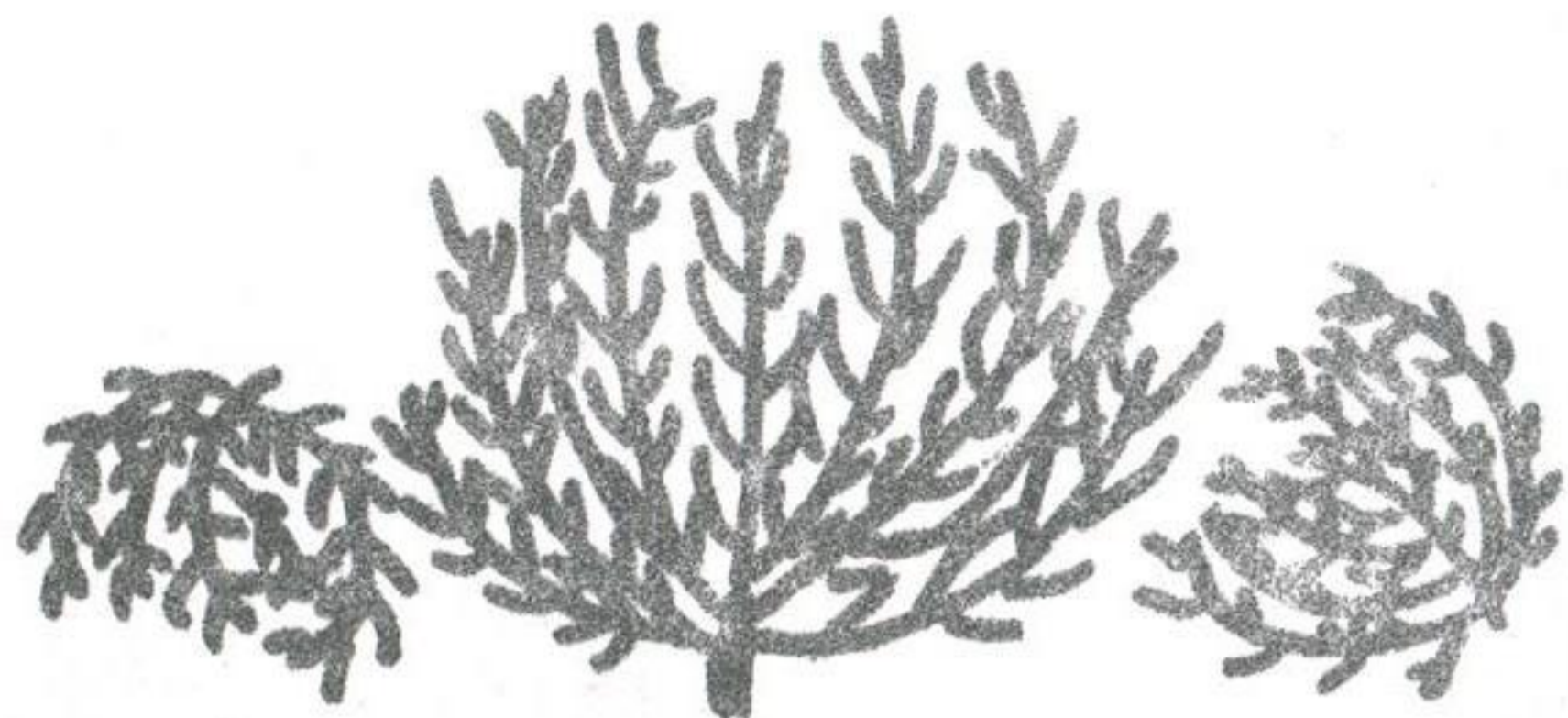
Thank you to all the parents, relatives and friends who came to
the John A. Silver School Sports Day. A special thank you to the
parents and friends who helped supervise the groups and run the
events. Your help was greatly appreciated.

Pupils and Staff

John A. Silver School

G. B. Proud

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 gets results, please call either one of the Editors at 224/2327 to have it discontinued. The Tumbleweed staff is not responsible for errors in advertising.

REWARD OFFERED

Gold wedding band lost on station. If found please contact T. Watson at 2354

FOR SALE

Wooden fence in very good condition, phone 2354 after 4:30.

FOR SALE

Girl's 18" coaster bicycle. Ideal for beginner. Going cheap, I don't want to move it. Call 2648.

FOR SALE

Two 14" Ford rims c/w nuts, and two so-so snow tires. Call 2327/240.

FOR SALE

Tent Trailer. Older Model Sears, sleeps 6. \$350.00 obo PMQ 88, 2656.

WANTED

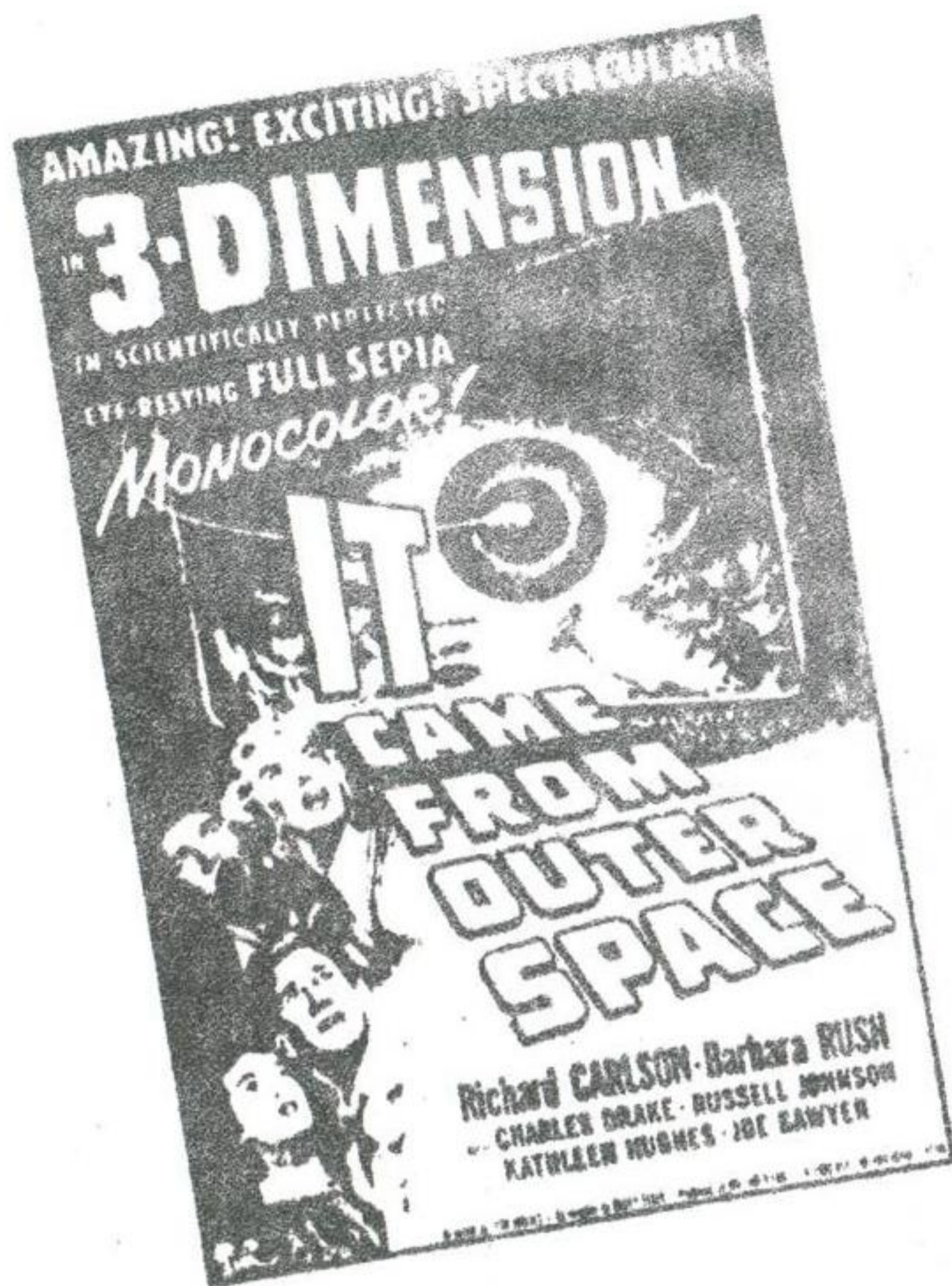
Westcliff Composite School is looking to buy a used or donated couch and chair for the library. Please contact Patti Scherr at 968 2230. Thank you.

WANTED

Bowling Alley Manager to be responsible to CFS Alsask Station Fund for the operation of this unit's 2 lane bowling alley. The incumbent will be responsible for the following:

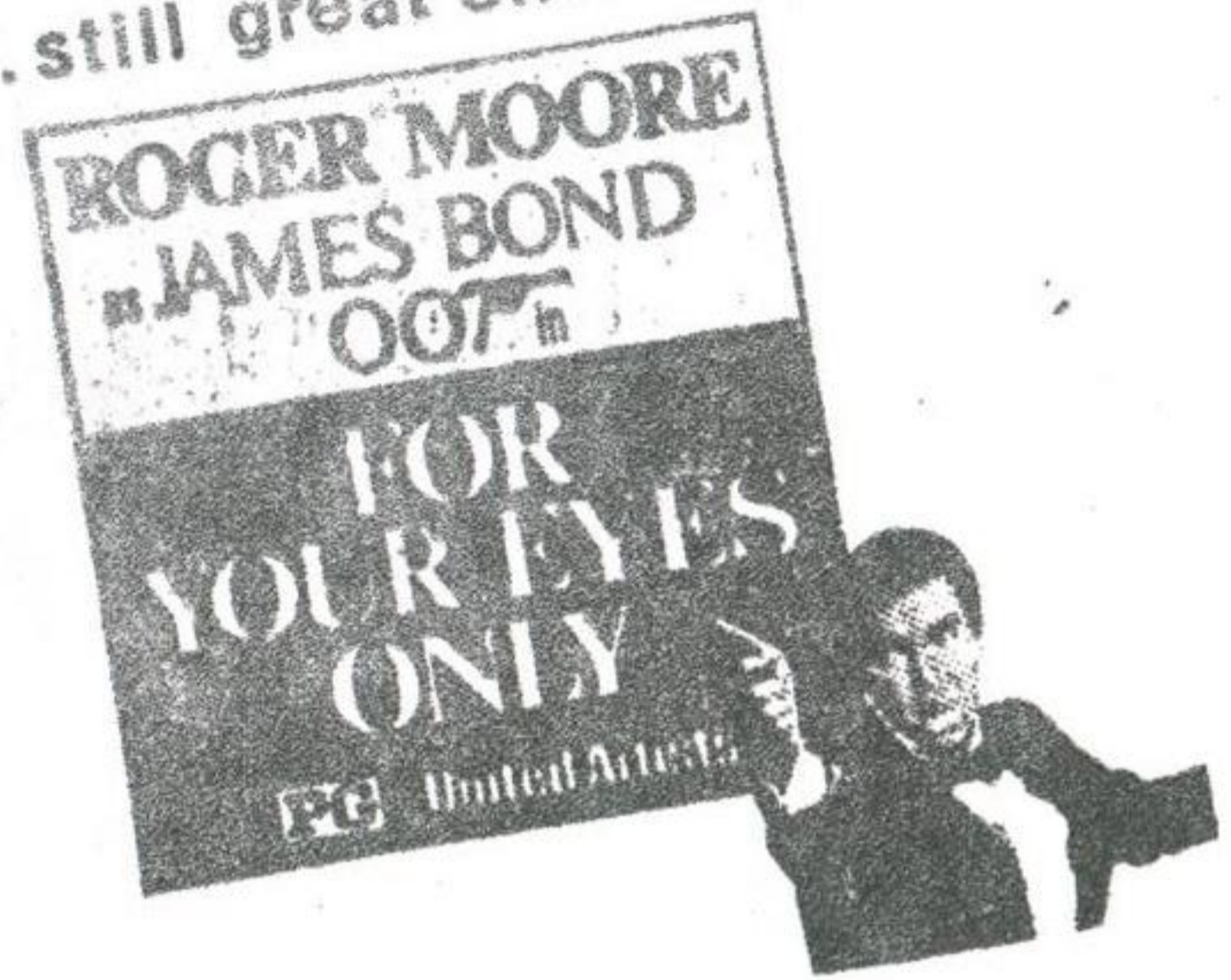
- a. periodic minor lane maintenance and equipment replacement;
- b. general area cleanliness;
- c. general administration and discipline of the facility;
- d. collection and handling of bowling fees.

Remuneration will be on a contractual basis to be determined at a later date. Applications in writing should be submitted to Lt G.R. Naldrett.



movies

...still great entertainment!



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 shown, regardless of classification.

FRIDAY EVENING MOVIES

- 02 JUL SOFINE (C) R
 Ryan O'Neal,
 Jack Warden
 BODY HEAT (cr-D) R
 William Hurt,
 Kathreen Turner
- 09 JUL THE PURSUIT OF D.B. COOPER (D) PG
 Robert Duvall, Kathryn Harrold
 FOR YOUR EYES ONLY (Ad) PG
 Roger Moore, Carole Bouquet
- 16 JUL HALLOWEEN II (Ho) R
 Jamie Lee Curtis,
 Donald Pleasance
 ABSENCE OF MALICE (D) R
 Paul Newman, Sally Field
- 23 JUL TAPS (D) PG
 Timothy Hutton, George C. Scott
 TATTOO (D) R
 Bruce Dern, Maud Adams

SATURDAY MATINEES

- 03 JUL 1001 DALMATIANS G
 Animated cartoon
- 10 JUL CARTOON PROGRAM #51 G
- 17 JUL SLEEPING BEAUTY G
 Animated Cartoon
- 24 JUL FERN THE RED DEER
 Candida Prior



Baby Sitters

(*) Indicates those who 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
Cindy Belanger*	16	2215
Kim Belanger*	14	2215
Keri Brandner*	13	2601
Kevin Brandner*	16	2601
Maureen Bungay*	17	2689
Mark Griffith*	12	2260
Tom O'Keefe*	16	2637
Gerold Lefler*	14	2369
Jacque Lindal*	13	2648
Tanya Mills*	12	2661
Shawn Pickett*	12	2327
Darlene Scherr*	11	2230
Patti Scherr*	15	2230
Ronnie Scherr*	14	2230
Stuart Sinclair*	13	2287
Suzanne Sinclair*	13	2287
Tra - Sinclair*	15	2287
Melanie Smart*	16	2645
Melissa Smart*	14	2645
Kim Townsend*	12	2375
Steven Townsend*	14	2375
Cindy Young*	13	2653
Rhea Zawacky*	13	2302

QUICK REFERENCES

OFF STATION

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 Idyllwild Drive, Saskatoon

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

ALSASK

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

OYEN

Big Country Hospital	403 664-3526	Oyen 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

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

ON STATION INFORMATION

EMERGENCY NUMBERS:

(dial switchboard
2401 to reach all
3 digit locals)

FIRE:	Stn phones	222
	PMQ phones	2277
SMC:		203
MP's:		261
CE:	normal hrs	242
	quiet hrs	269

CABLE TV CHANNELS

<u>STATION</u>	<u>RECEIVED CHANNEL</u>	<u>CABLE CHANNEL</u>	<u>CATV PROBLEMS</u>
CFCN Calgary	2	2	Call Mon-Fri 0800-1630 2401 ext 245/247 Weekends and after duty hours call: Manager: Ernie Krepps 2659 Technician: Larry Scherr 2230
CHAT Medicine Hat	4	4	
CJRD Red Deer	10	10	
CFQC Saskatoon	3	7	
CBRST Saskatoon	9	6	

LIBRARY

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

CANEX 2262

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

AUTO CLUB

Self-serve: Pick up key
at guard house.

GARBAGE COLLECTION: Tuesdays
and Fridays, at 0800

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

SERVICES AND BUSINESSES

ROYAL BANK: Call 2213. 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
Bas Mary Scherr - 2230
Toni 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 CORNER: 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.

WILD GOOSE HOME CARE DISTRICT 20
Contact people:
Ellen LeBeuf 968 2320
Joe Borschneck 968 2308
Helen Barr 964 4328
Johan Coutts 968 2465

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 Alsask
phone: 2613 or 2302

SILK AND DRIED FLOWERS
Arrangements made for
Birthday, Anniversary
or any special occasion.
Call: Rhoda Zawacky at 2302