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The following excerpts are from a magazine called "CANADIAN ACES" published in 1944. It contained 28 true stories, all written by Mr Hugh Kemp (then editor of Canadian Air Cadet Magazine).

The forward, written by the Honourable C.G. Power, M.C. Minister of National Defence for Air, said in part:

"It will embarrass most of these men a little to be so written about. They do not seek publicity; they do not wish it. Most of them wish only to get the job done and to get home to their families and friends."

These are highlights from just one of the stories: SQUADRON LEADER GEORGE PATTERSON CHRISTIE, D.F.C. AND BAR.

In the summer of 1938 Pat Christie went to England on a tramp steamer, passed through the R.A.F. recruiting centre and entered the world's finest flying training school.

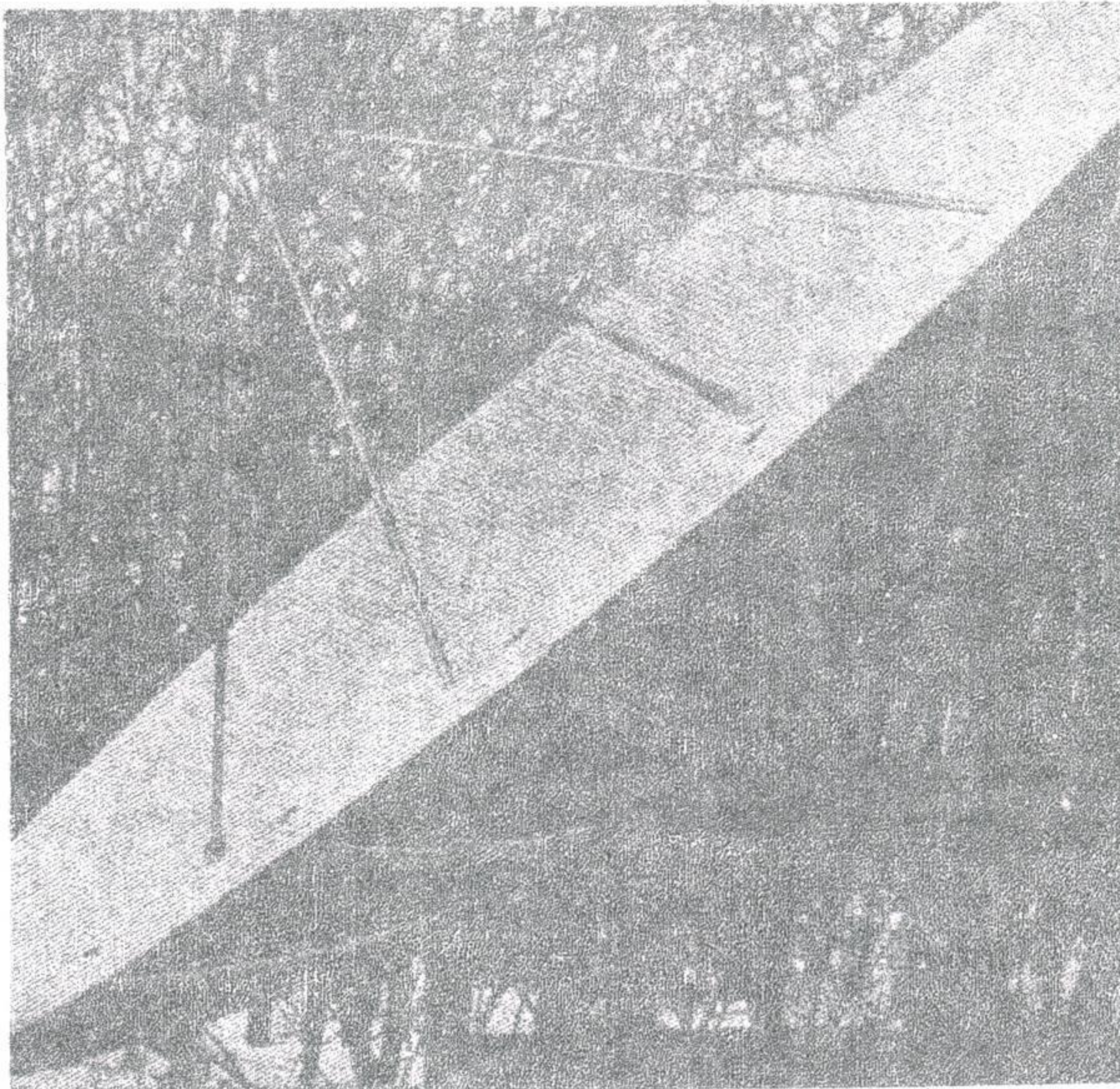
The training that the young fliers underwent well explains their subsequent success in the Battle of Britain. They flew Gladiators at first; then went on to Hurricanes when that fighting machine emerged as the world's greatest They flew hundreds of hours, practised tactics and target shooting incessantly When the war came they were ready.

Christie was posted to a place near London to train on special reconnaissance work, after which he moved into France By this time he was on Spitfires

At one time the Germans were known to have gotten through to Abbeyville, but the British Army suspected they might be right through to the coast at Le Toquet. The reco pilots drew lots, and to Christie fell the job of finding out just where the Nazis were. In foul weather he flew out very low in an unarmed machine, examining the highways. Over a small village he spotted several hundred troops in the middle of a square. Approaching, he noticed a Heinkel 126 flying at about five hundred feet, which seemed as if it were about to ground strafe the troops. Christie turned his unarmed Spit and made a dummy attack on the Heinkel, which stayed to fight. The dogfight, in which neither got in a shot, raged across the sky to a point six miles below the town. Then Christie broke off and swept back over the town, noticing for the first time that the troops he had so gallantly protected were actually Nazis.

Christie told this story to a young German pilot in the bed next to him some months later in hospital; and discovered that this chap had been the pilot of the Heinkel, who was protecting his own troops, and that there had been no guns in his ship either.

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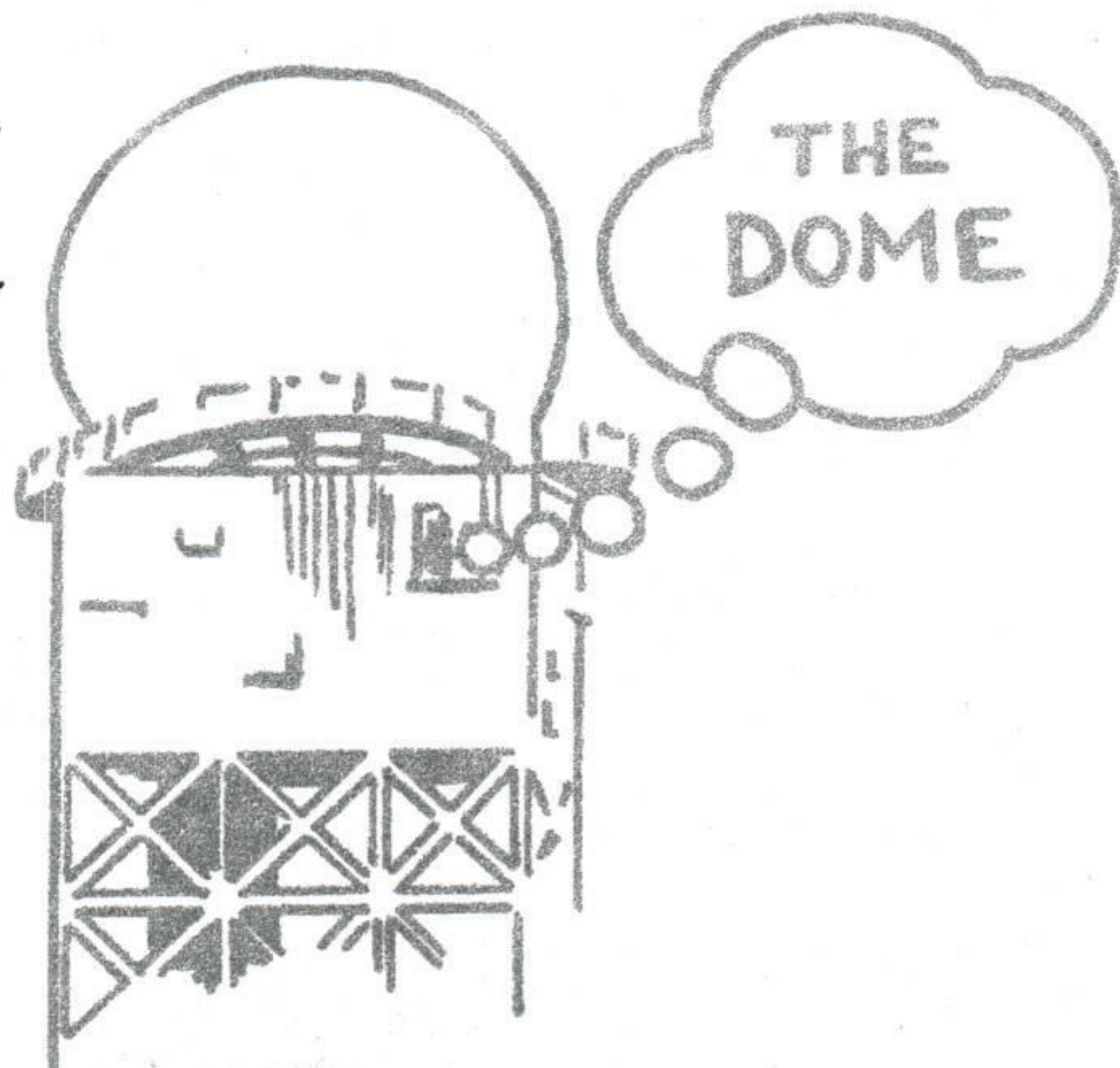
A satellite receiving antenna, similar to the one pictured above, now sits in the field to the south of the CFS Alsask M2 area.

The 12 foot diameter dish, supplied by Paraframe Communications Ltd., 15606 - 116 Ave Edmonton, Alberta, was assembled on site, November 6, 1982. The installation and alignment was completed the same day and one satellite channel was available on Alsask cable T.V.

By the time this Tumbleweed reaches your doorstep, you should be enjoying five new channels.

The Paraframe dish is very rugged and not easily damaged, however the alignment of the antenna azimuth and tilt is critical. The alignment of the feedhorn to the dish is also critical. Either alignment could be thrown off very easily if tampered with. With this in mind, residents are asked to keep children way from the dish area.

Enjoy your expanded home entertainment.



Since last issue of the paper we attended a mess dinner, at which B. GEN R.M. Bergin was the guest speaker. He said he liked it here but I gathered by his conversation that he wouldn't really care to live here. As for the dinner, who said the mess hall staff can't cook?

On Friday the 29th Oct. we had a C.O.'s Parade. I think if we got through that one the rest of the winter will be no problem, and may qualify us for arctic survival.

LESSONS

Some folks we know should take lessons in domestic silence.

The Hallowe'en dance is now past. I hear they had a good country and western band. I can't figure out why I wasn't there.

NO RIGHT

We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it.

I thought the goblins that visited us on Hallowe'en night had exceptionally good costumes.

I just received my 22 year pin CD-1. It makes me feel old, and showing signs of age. P.T. makes

me feel old and showing signs of age. I have a few things to compare yourself to, to see if you are showing signs of age.

Everything hurts and what doesn't hurt doesn't work.

You feel like the night after when you haven't been anywhere. You get winded playing chess. Your children begin to look middle aged.

You know all the answers, but nobody asks you the questions.

You look forward to a dull evening.

You turn out the light for economic rather than romantic reasons.

You sit in the rocking chair and can't get it going.

Your knees buckle and your belt won't.

Your 17 around the neck, 42 around the waist and 96 around the golf course.

You can't stand people who are intolerant.

You burn the midnight oil until 9:00 P.M.

Your back goes out more often than you do.

Your pacemaker raises the garage door when you see a pretty girl go by.

The little old grey haired lady you help across the street is your wife.

You have too much room in the house and not enough in the medicine cabinet.

You sink your teeth into a steak and they stay there.

This is all from me till the Tumbleweed blows your way again.

H.D.A.

ADVENTURE TRAINING 82

Picture a small winding river situated in the heartland of Alberta, on a cool overcast morning. The vegetation, sparse as it may be, displays color indicating summer will soon retire to Autumn. The rush of cold mountain water is hypnotic as it flows over unseen obstacles. One could be lost in time, if not for the telltale signs of civilization. Suddenly, an unnatural object invades the earthly terrain, long as a fallen tree but giving off a bizarre gleam. A mortal figure breaks the surface of the water, what could it be? A CFS ALSASK CANOEIST (swimming after his canoe, of course).

Thus was the start of Adventure Training, for twelve members of our Station, on the Blindman River of Alberta. At 8:00 A.M., 8 Sep 82, six canoes left the shore with what looked similar to a group of tourists on a Sunday outing. Few realized the implications of paddling over a hundred miles in less than three days, although all were willing to try.

The initial plans were fundamental, the lead and trail canoes were equipped with radios to keep contact with Capt Ed Welch, who was to monitor our progress in the supply van. With Cpl Chris Chaplin and I in the lead and MCpl Ernie Woolf and Pte Brian Charlebois bringing up the rear, the party set out.

Within minutes the placid river betrayed us, as we were cast through the first of many rapids which were to impede our journey. At this point it would only be proper to mention the first individual to fall upon misfortune. To do so I have to leave the river. The scene is at a truck stop in Hanna, Alta., where we stopped for dinner en-route to the river. Our party was within the restaurant enjoying a meal with all the comforts, before retiring to the wilderness, when we had the fortune of observing

Pte Steve Bergeron getting lost in the parking lot, looking for the van. When found, he merely stated "Wait until you get me into a canoe".

Five minutes into the journey Ernie sent a message over the radio to pull to the side, as the main body had encountered trouble. As Chris and I stood on the shore, Pte Grant Lewis and Steve rounded the corner and steered to shore beside us. Grant jumped to shore and commenced to pull the canoe to firm ground, unaware that Steve had already stood up. With a mighty jerk the canoe was lodged safely on shore and Steve was flung over the side into the chilling water. Lessons are harsh, but thus are learned quickly (they don't hurt for a few laughs either).

The next hour was filled with stops as we were witness to canoes coming down river every way possible - sideways, backwards, half submerged.... We saw it all. Chris and I were not to be outdone though, we demonstrated it is easier to go around boulders rather than over them. The resulting spill left us without any paddles, 1st aid kit, thermos, articles of clothing, and most precious of all, my lucky baseball cap. The only thing Chris was able to save from the dunking was his cowboy hat with the fancy feather. My goal for the remainder of the trip was to drown that hat perhaps in reverence for my lost charm.

Thus far, my account on the river has covered only the first couple of hours. Even though our skills were improving rapidly, the following days were to be just as eventful. Cpl's Dan Denham and Dave Barton displayed a strange tendency of locating large isolated boulders in the middle of the river, then allowing the current to force the canoe on top. Leaving them high and dry, looking much like a park

monument. The other canoeists continued, secure in the knowledge that someone was marking the danger areas.

Demonstrations of entering canoes were conducted in many ways, not always graceful - but always interesting. Pte Carl Hughes learned about the center of balance, upon sitting down, and where to keep it. He found that by sitting to one side and holding on tight, the canoe was able to list sideways into the water in one fluid motion. Carl also had a hand at steering the canoe, but was relieved, as we were not sure the river bank could withstand the beating as he collided from bank to bank.

The ride home from Drumheller was unlike the one which took us to the start of our adventure. For now there was a feeling of accomplishment and an air of confidence, for everyone had finished. Wind-burned faces and blistered hands were physical reminders of the journey, but the personal effects will endure much longer.

Cpl. Darcy Eggleston

S/L PAT CHRISTIE (con't)

After the Germans had entered Paris . . . the R.A.F. unit decided to return to England. . . . to Christie fell the task of flying back a small reconnaissance machine that they were anxious to save. He had no maps, no weather forecasts; was quite uncertain that the machine would fly that far. After two hours and forty five minutes flying, most of it over water, he reached Cornwall; sat down on a beach with enough gasoline left for three minutes flying.

Christie then obtained a transfer to 242 Squadron . . . the all-Canadian Squadron, led by the distinguished ace Squadron Leader Douglas

Bader. . . . 242 was ordered down to cover London itself, the number one target. . . . later Christie was promoted to Flight Lieutenant and posted to 66 Fighter Squadron . . . stationed just south of London . . . in the thick of the Battle of Britain.

On one occasion Christie's flight tackled three hundred German aircraft. He personally went for two 109s and then was blown out of the battle by a cannon shell which took off his wing tip. He managed to get the plane back on the ground, then discovered that his legs and arms were bleeding rather badly from shrapnel wounds. As the station sick quarters had been blown up the previous week, he had to drive his own car up to Croydon for attention.

He was given the afternoon off, and the following day was back on duty. Again they ran into German bombers and fighters coming up the estuary. Christie mixed up with twelve Me 109s Then his own dashboard disappeared, the petrol tank burst and fire started back into his lap. He rolled his machine over but it took a few seconds to get clear, in which time he was badly burned. Once out, he fell thousands of feet curled up in a ball before feeling clear enough of the Nazis to open his 'chute. He landed in the Thames estuary . . .

Christie fought in a few more battles high over England and the Channel, and was then posted back to Canada and attached to Ferry Command.

When the Japanese were heading down through the islands toward Australia and aircraft were desperately needed in the Pacific theatre, some of the Britain-bound Liberators were diverted at Dorval and headed south and east, bound for Java.

Christie went out as co-pilot to Wally Siple, of Norwich, Ontario, . . . flew down the east coast of America, into South America and then across the South Atlantic to Africa. On the west coast of Africa Christie came down with malaria and had to be left behind.

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ENERGY AWARENESS WEEK
15 - 22 Nov 82

Did you know?

- A. That DND has paid Sask Power \$118,731.00 from Jan 82 to Oct 82 for electricity.
- B. That DND has paid Sask Power \$113,000.00 for Natural Gas during this same period and winter is still on the way.
- C. That it costs approximately \$700.00 per month to pump water from the springs to town and the base.
- D. That it costs approximately \$150.00 per month averaged to electrify the ceramic shop.
- E. That station street lights only cost average \$35.00 per month.

Multiply the above times the number of stations on the Radar Chain and is it any wonder DND is trying to promote Energy Conservation? EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS! ARE YOU DOING YOUR SHARE??

The objective of this article is to make each and every resident of CFS Alsask aware of the real costs of Hydro Electric Power, Natural Gas, and Potable water consumed by this unit. The immediate reaction is "who cares". Few members do but never the less we should take some small steps each and every one of us to try to conserve some energy. The benefits to the individual may appear useless but consider that we the residents of Alsask pay a flat rate for our utilities and can consume all we want for this rate. The objective of the exercise could be to prepare ourselves and our children for tomorrow when perhaps we may live in another area where all gas, electricity, and water are

directly metered and billed to the individual. Consider the steps you would take if this PMQ was your own home. Consider

- (1) Would you leave your outside lights on 24 hours/day.
- (2) Would you plug your car in 24 hours/day using 2 block heaters, a battery blanket, and an interior car warmer.
- (3) Would you put your Christmas lights 1 Nov and light them 15 hrs per day until well into the new year.
- (4) Would you wash your car twice per week.
- (5) Would you water your lawn all night every night.

If you answer yes to any of the above questions or consider them foolish then this article may do you some good but you won't know how good until you actually pay for direct metered utilities. Why wait for the future, practice conservation at DND's expense now. Energy awareness week is the 15 to 22 Nov. Let's all try to Conserve. It pays.

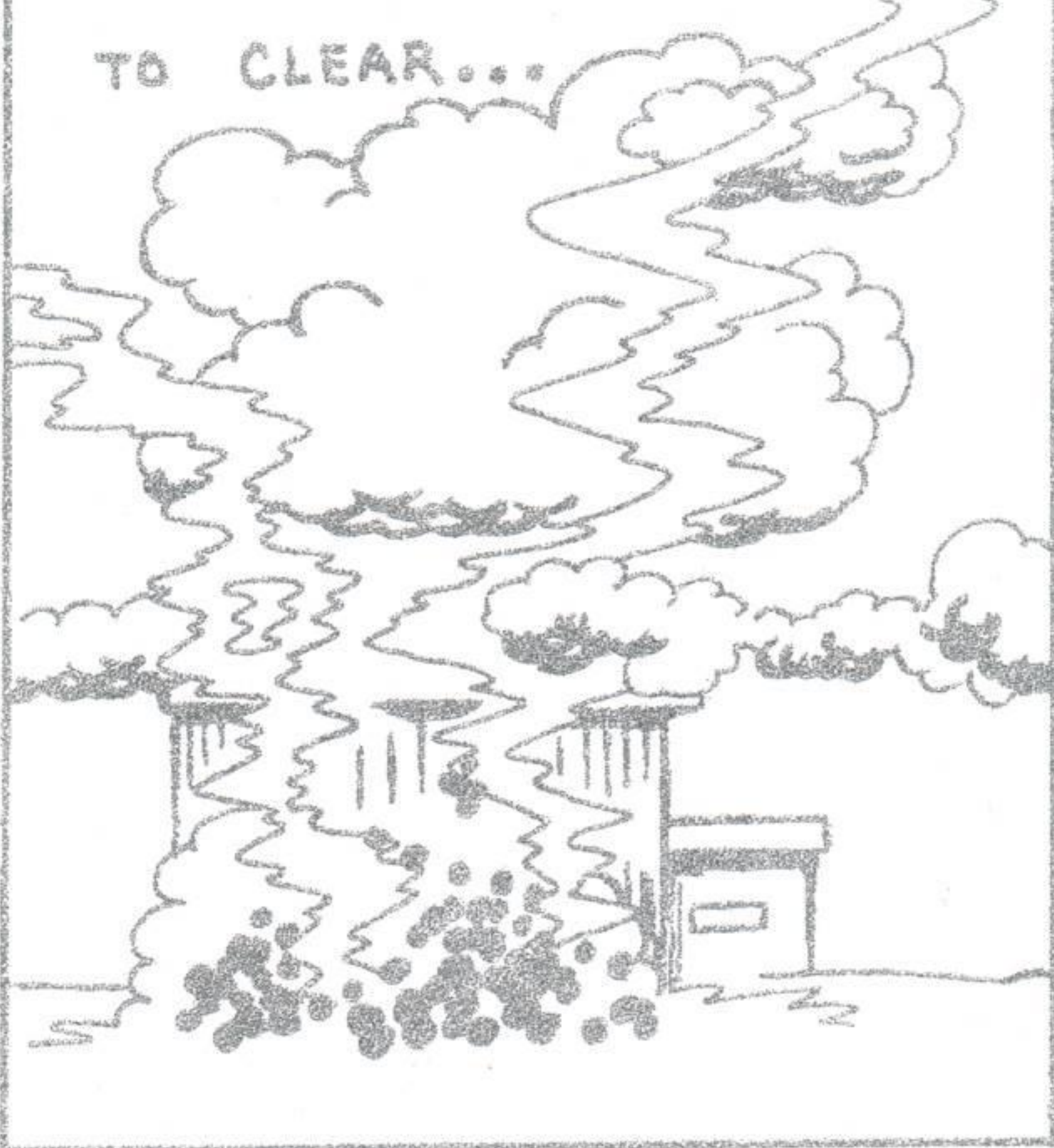
S/L PAT CHRISTIE (con't)

After a short leave Christie returned to duty as an instructor. In 1940 he became Chief Instructor at Ferry Command and was promoted to Squadron Leader.

July, 1942, a training Hudson passed over Pointe Claire Yacht Club, faltered, swooped onto the surface of the lake, rode on its belly for a few seconds, then catapulted through a cloud of spray, killing Pat Christie and two others.

at CFS Boondalks

BATTLE NOISES FADE,
AND THE SMOKE BEGINS
TO CLEAR...



REVEALING...

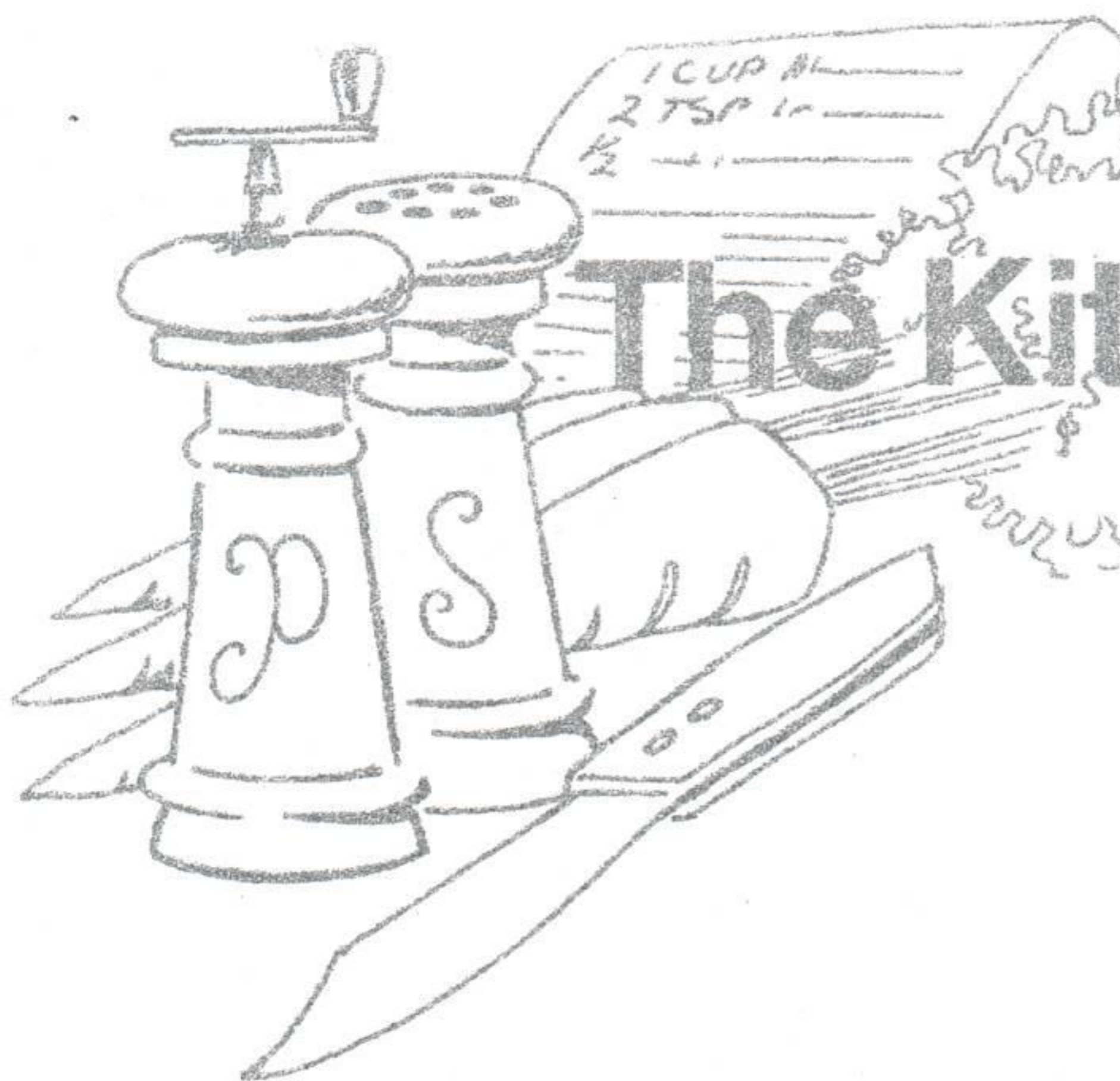


GRAWLF!

OOOMIGOSH!

YOU SURE HAVE
A WAY WITH
WORDS!





The Kitchen Page

SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALLS (Edith Townsend)

2 lbs. ground beef
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange or pineapple juice
 2 tbsp. finely minced candied
 ginger or 1 tsp. ground ginger
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup soya sauce
 1 clove garlic (crushed)
 Mix and let set around about
 20 mins. Then take out garlic.
 Make meatballs about 1" in
 diameter. Fry and brown.

GERMAN GOULASH SOUP (Peggi Sled)

$\frac{1}{2}$ tbsp. lightly salted butter or
 margarine
 1 lb. of boneless beef round or
 chuck, cut into 1 inch cubes
 1 lb. onions, peeled and sliced
 thin (5 cups)
 1 tbsp. all-purpose flour
 2 tbsp. paprika
 1 lb. sweet red peppers, seeded and
 cut into 1 inch chunks ($3\frac{1}{2}$ cups)
 1 cup canned tomatoes with their
 juice, broken up
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. ground black pepper
 $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water

In a 5 to 6 quart saucepan or
 Dutch oven melt butter over moder-
 ately high heat. Add beef and stir-
 fry 1 to 2 minutes, until it loses
 its pink color. Stir in onions,
 reduce heat to moderate and cook
 30 minutes longer, stirring every
 5 to 6 minutes. Add remaining
 ingredients and bring to a boil over
 high heat. Cover, and reduce heat
 to low and simmer 2 hours, until
 meat is very tender. Makes 5 cups
 soup.

Soup reheats well, but do not
 freeze.

SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

$\frac{2}{3}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup ketchup
 1 tbsp. corn starch
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup white vinegar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
 Simmer about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour and then
 pour over meat balls. Serve with
 rice.

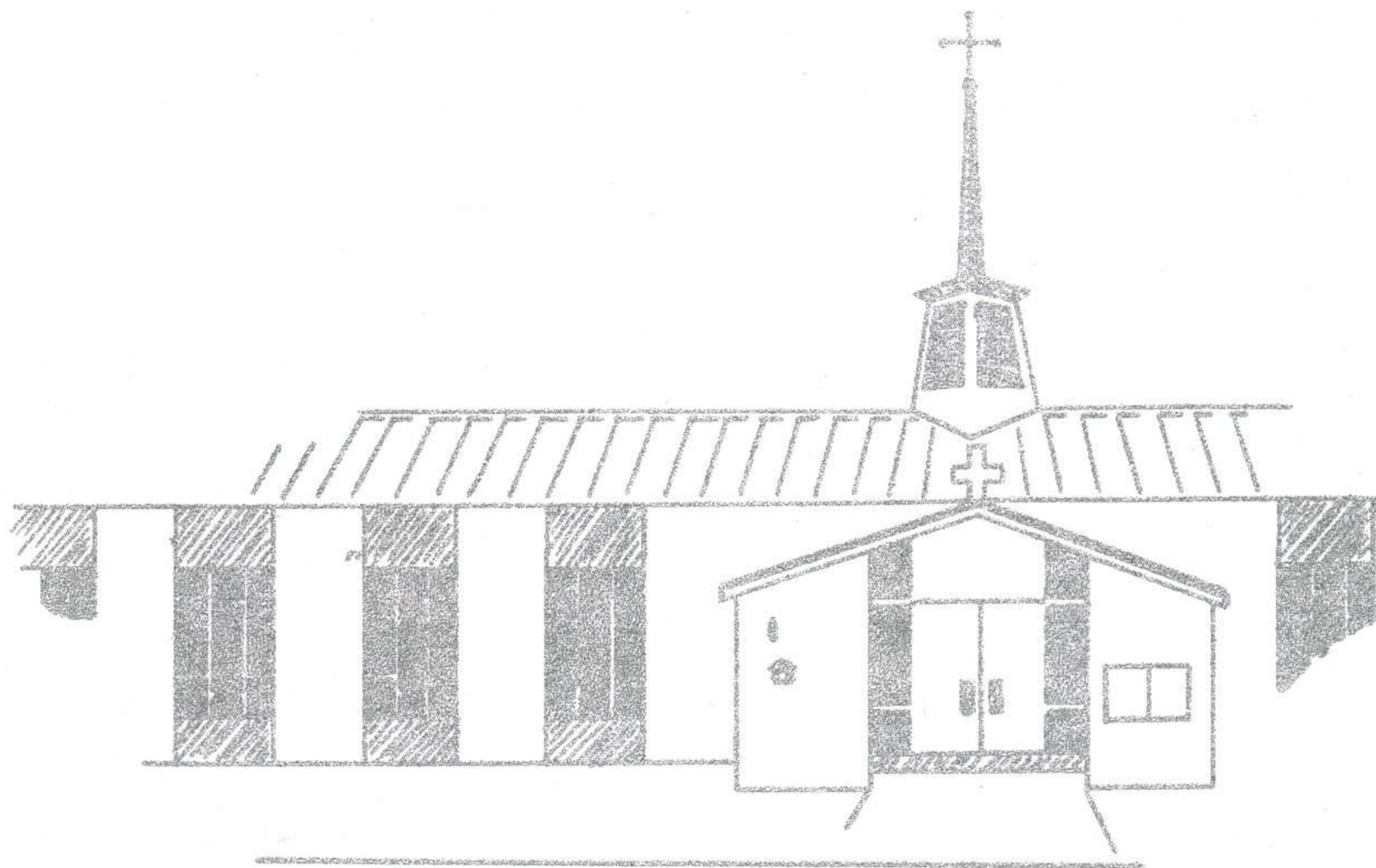
DO YOU KNOW that if you boil sausages
 for 8 minutes before frying, they
 won't shrink and the skin won't break.

DO YOU KNOW to renew frayed shoelaces,
 dip the ends in clear nail polish and
 let them dry thoroughly.

DO YOU KNOW to test if a cake is done,
 use a strand of uncooked spaghetti. It
 won't leave a big mark as a knife will,
 and it reaches further than a toothpick.

- Marianne Eckenswiller

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: 11AM 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 Fridays. 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

RESTRICTED MOVIES - PARISH HALL

It has been brought to my attention, the present admission requirements regarding restricted (R) movies held at Parish Hall are inadequate. As a result, the Commanding Officer and I have discussed the matter and have concluded that effective immediately, the following attendance criterion for ratings of said movies shall be strictly adhered to:

GENERAL (G) : ALL ages may attend.

PARENTAL GUIDANCE (PG) : ALL ages MAY attend, however, parents MUST decide suitability.

RESTRICTED (R) : ANYONE 17 years of age AND under SHALL have written permission from one OR both parents.

(NO "X" RATED MOVIES ARE ACCEPTED FOR THIS CIRCUIT.)

Copies of the FORMAT listed hereunder, in regards to RESTRICTED (R) movies will be held by the CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES on a 24 hour basis. Parents' cooperation for ensuring their children's well being in this matter is greatly appreciated.


S. Pasta
Sergeant

Mayor Community Council

CFS ALSASK
PERMISSION TO ATTEND RESTRICTED MOVIES
AT PARISH HALL, CFS ALSASK FOR AGES
17 AND UNDER

I give permission for my child:

DATE: _____

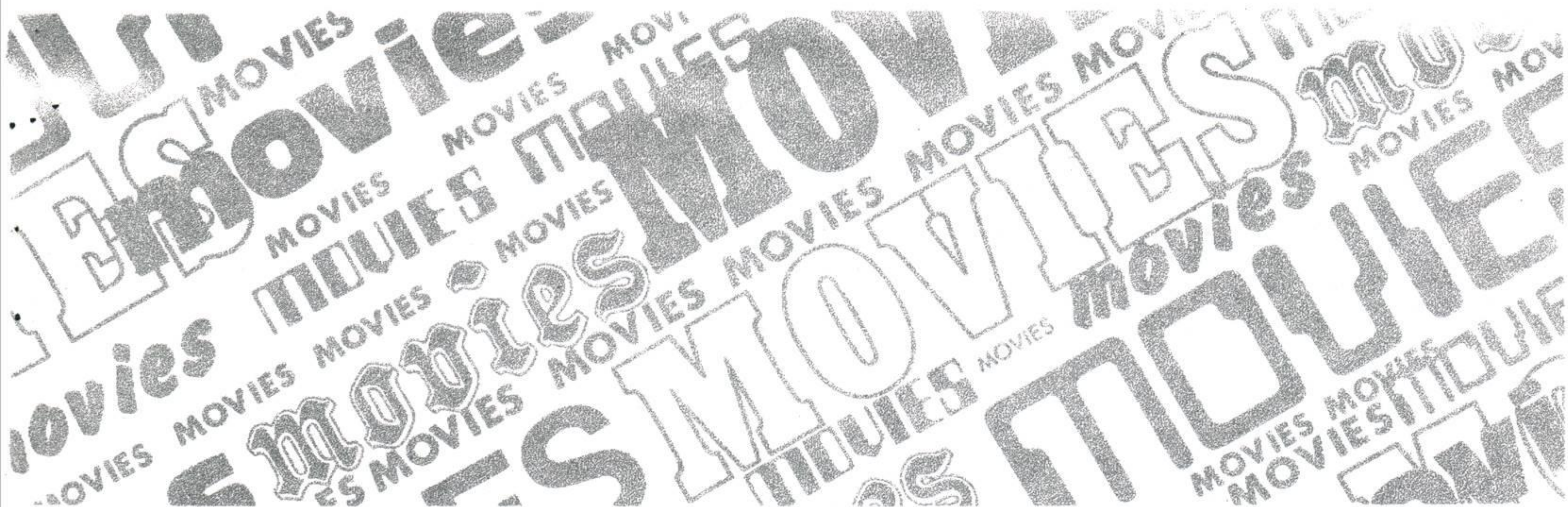
(NAME) (INITIALS) (AGE)
To attend:

ALL RESTRICTED (R) MOVIES / ONLY THE RESTRICTED (R) MOVIE BELOW
(Cross out phrase not applicable)

MOVIE TITLE: (If applicable)

PARENTS NAME: (Please Print):

PARENTS SIGNATURE:



Be sure to read the facing page for the admission requirements for movies shown in the Parish Hall.



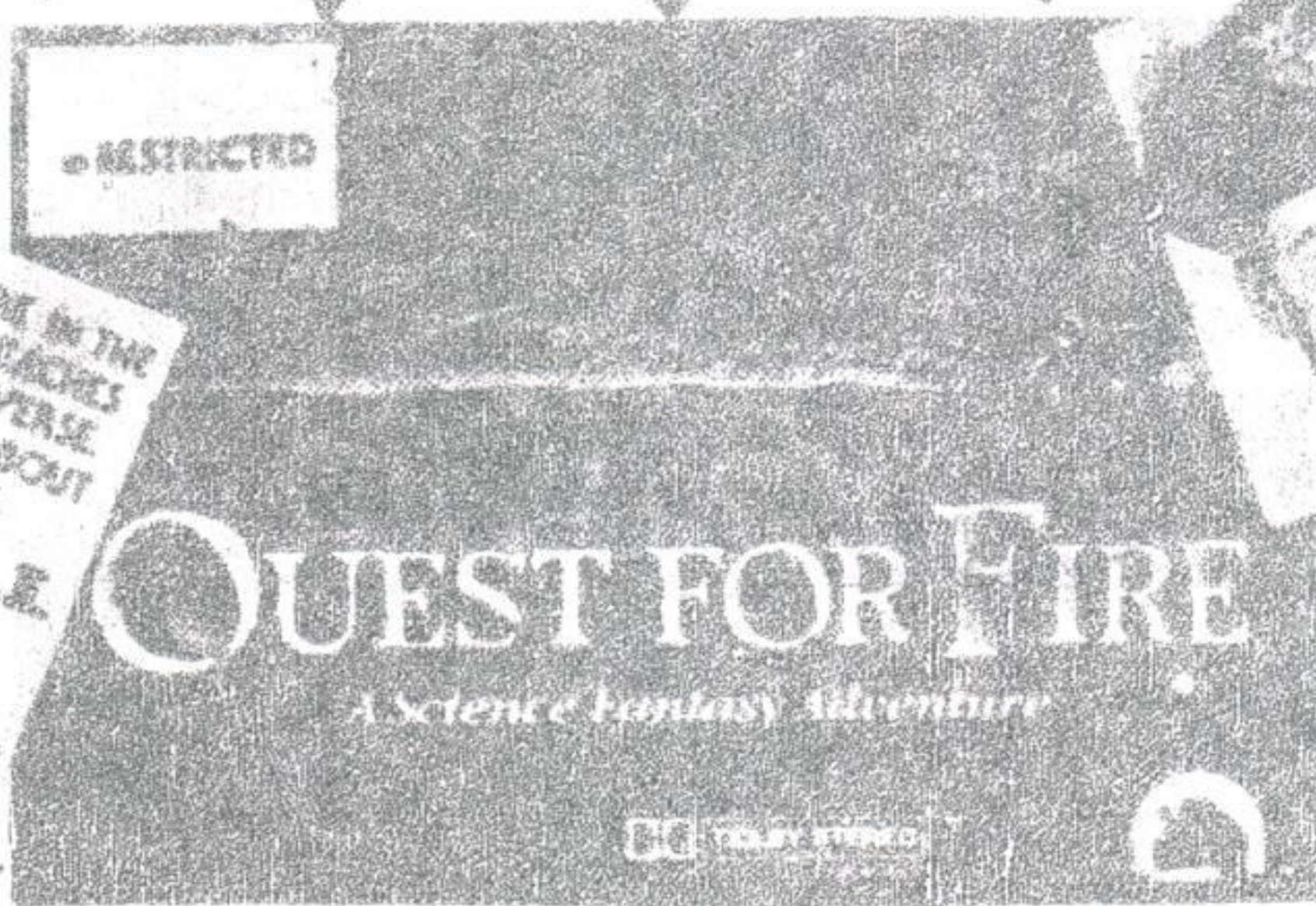
FRIDAY 19, November
"FAMILY PLOUFFE" (G)
Emile Genest, Juliette Huot
"SOUTHERN COMFORT" (R)
Keith Carradine, Fred Ward

SATURDAY 20, November
"KIDNAPPED" (G)
Peter Finch, James MacArthur

FRIDAY 26, November
"NORTH DALLAS FORTY" (R)
Dayle Haddon, Mac Davis
"DON'T ANSWER THE PHONE" (R)
James West Moreland

SATURDAY 27, November
"AN ARABIAN ADVENTURE" (G)
Christopher Lee

COMING SOON!



The funniest cops in America.
RYAN O'NEAL
JOHN HURT
PARTNERS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



(*) Indicates those who had a babysitting course. Anyone wishing to be included on this list please send your name, age, and phone number indicating whether or not you have had a babysitting course, to the Tumbleweed or phone 2327/240.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>PHONE NUMBER</u>
Debbie Adams*	19	2346
Linda Adams*	18	2346
Susan Adams*	18	2346
Grant Adams*	16	2346
Shawn Adams*	13	2346
Christine Anderson*	16	2338
Bryon Barker*	13	2322
Sherry Barker*	15	2322
Cindy Belanger*	17	2215
Kim Belanger*	15	2215
Mark Griffith*	14	2660
Carmen Lefler*	12	2369
Gerold Lefler*	15	2369
Tanya Mills*	13	2661
Barry Myers*	13	2607
Shawn Pickett*	12	2327
Darlene Scherr*	13	2230
Stuart Sinclair*	13	2287
Suzanne Sinclair*	14	2287
Tracy Sinclair*	16	2287
Melissa Smart*	15	2645
Kim Townsend*	13	2375
Steven Townsend*	15	2375
Blaine Woodruff*	16	2337
Cindy Young*	14	2653

BABY SITTERS

For a compassionate community there can be no sadder news than the death by fire of children in the home.

The sorrow deepens when the headlines read "WE ONLY LEFT THEM ALONE FOR A FEW MINUTES".

Parents who go out have a duty to their children, their community and themselves to see that the children are properly looked after.

BABY SITTER SAFETY COURSE

As a Baby Sitter you have a great responsibility, the children you sit and your employer's home.

To help you do this job, the CFS Alsask Fire Department has organized a Baby Sitter's Course on Child Protection and Safety.

The Course will be held at the DND Chapel 1900 hrs to 2100 hrs on November 24 and November 25.82. The Course will cover First Aid, Artificial Respiration, Security and Fire Safety.

PARENTS

We hope parents employing Baby Sitters will realize the importance of this Course and encourage their sitter to enrol.

BABY SITTERS

Applications for babysitting course are available at the DND school or at the CFS Fire Hall.

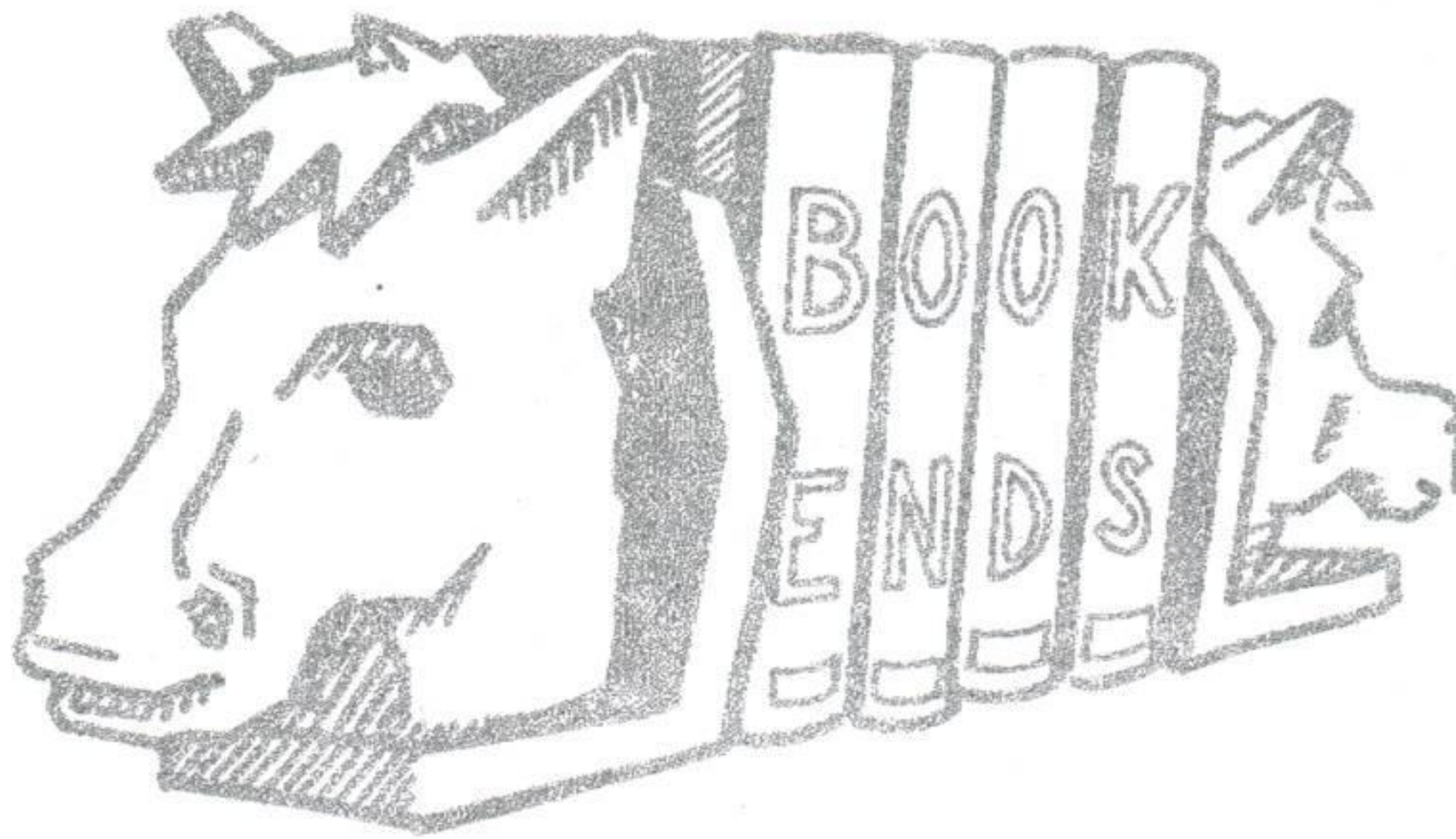
Children applying for the Baby Sitting Course must be a full 12 years of age.

SOR GANG (RED)

The SOR was working diligently
On a cold November day
When "Red", our token typist
Had these simple words to say,
"I've been in this place for six
months now,
I think you've been unkind
I've got to rid myself of this place
For I'm slowly losing my mind
A canoe trip I took in September
A parking lot I was to scan
For I lost my buddies and clothing
They moved the ~~##\$7%~~ van
My life here has been hectic
My typing improves each day
Sometimes, I wonder how I do it
It's a strange life this way
I've had some strange things happen
Since my arrival here
I'd like to share a few of them
So listen and beware
Don't buy cars with giant wheels
Or motors without seeing
Don't buy cars with purring sounds
Or carburetors without being
I drive a prize, a white Camaro
It really goes like heck
Just ask me friends, I'll tell you
Of my white "76" wreck
I've learned my lesson people
I've learned my lesson well
If I had the guts to do it
I'd blow it all to h _ _ _!

So friends you've heard it for yourself
Old "Red" has made his stand,
He finally admits he's here to stay
In his words, "This God Forsaken Land".

THE SOR GANG



by Jo-Anne Mills

TAKE MY FAMILY...PLEASE! - by Gary Lautens. Let's see, you've just taken delivery of your first bundle of joy, are up to your elbows in baby-care guides, still a bit punchy from the two a.m. feeding and have just discovered a nice round wet circle on your new tie. Sound Familiar? Well, take heart, Gary Lautens did it all before you and managed to keep a sense of humor and still answer the most pressing (and pungent) of all questions: "IS THERE LIFE AFTER DIAPER PAILS?"

Or maybe one of yours is going through that difficult stage known as "THE TERRIBLE TWO'S...AND THREE'S...AND FOUR'S" and has discovered the neat trick of trying to plug the cat's tail into a wall socket. This book tells you how to retain your sanity, confident that they'll grow out of it.

Perhaps someone at your house has advanced to that age where the skin gets blotchy and the

telephone line is never clear. Fortified by Gary's advice, you can, with some resolve, let them know that "ZITS ARE THE CREATOR'S WAY OF SAYING 'GET OFF THE PHONE!'"

However, if all these great moments in child rearing are now firmly part of your past, you can read through TAKE MY FAMILY...PLEASE! with fondness, recollection and a sigh of relief. Because no matter what your relationship to children is--mother, rather, grandparent, favorite uncle, teacher or permanent babysitter--you'll recognize or remember something in these pages that will make you smile, chuckle or laugh right out loud.

Here are the funniest recollections of living, loving and surviving it all with a wife, three children and a dog by one of Canada's favorite humorists, Gary Lautens.

Humor

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REGAL GREETINGS & GIFTS: Shop
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and interesting items. Phone
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your hair needs, please call
for an appointment. Salon is
open by appointment only.
Phone: 2288 (salon)
2676 (home)

MICHELLE LYNN JEWELLERY: Phone
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WILD GOOSE HOME CARE DISTRICT 20
CONTACT:

Ellen LeBoeuf	968-2320
Joe Borschneck	968-2308
Helen Barr	968-4328
Johan Coutts	968-2465

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

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
SMC. For appointment call
Kay Langille at 2317.

TRICHEM PRODUCTS: Phone Helene
Ringland at 2668.

STATION BARBER SHOP:
Monday and Tuesday evenings.
1800 to ?
For appointments, call 2215

SUN LIFE INSURANCE
CO OF CANADA:

Ken Winter, representative,
phone 2433.

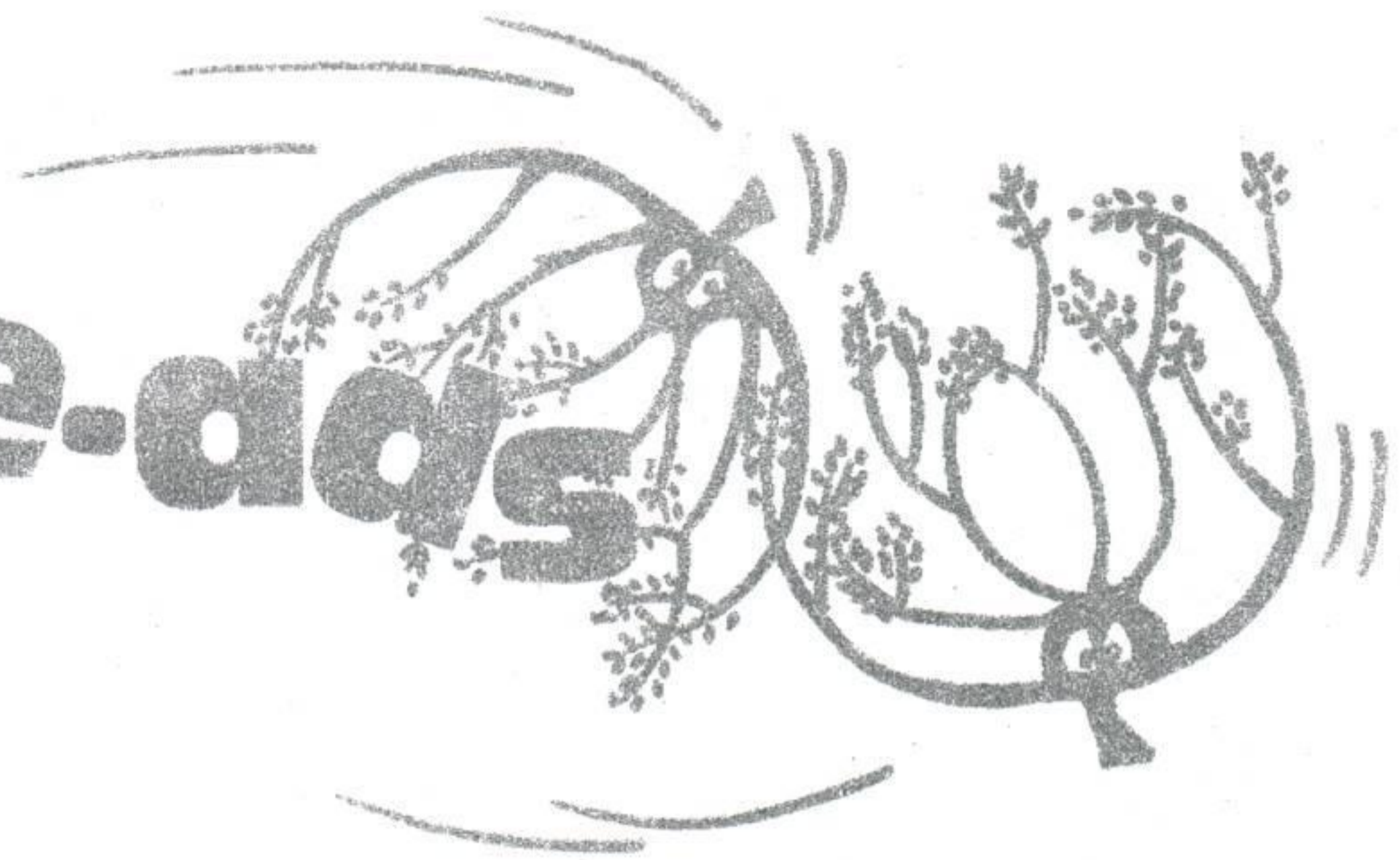
BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA:
1st Alsask
Phone: 2613

SHAKLEE - VITAMINS AND YOU:
Contact your SHAKLEE Representative -
Peggy Pasta at 2654, after 4 pm.

CREATIVE STITCHERY - Needlepoint,
rug hooking, frames. Catalogue
available on request.

CAKE DECORATING - Cakes for all
occasions and Novelty Cakes at
reasonable prices.
Phone 968-2637

Tumble-weed



TUMBLEWEED ADVERTISING POLICY -

There is no fee charged for advertising in the Tumbleweed. Submit your ad to the editor in writing, along with the number of times you wish it to run.

If your ad gets results, please call the editor at 240/2327 to have it discontinued. The Tumbleweed staff is not responsible for errors in advertising.

FOR SALE:

1974 Artic Cat-Panther 400. Rebuilt engine. Excellent condition - including helmet, suit, boots and mitts. Phone 968-2358 (2/4)

ITEMS FOR SALE

Boys winter boots: sizes 12,13, 1 and 5

Boys rubber boots: sizes 2&3

Boys Lange skates: sizes 3 & 5 Excellent condition.

Small boys skates: size 10

Boys ski-doo suit: size 14

Phone: Gwen Martin 968-2692 or can be seen at my office. (3/3)

7-44 INDEPENDANT CAFE

Enjoy Sunday Smorgasbord at the 7-44 Independant Cafe, featuring two different choices with all the trimmings.

4 PM to 8 PM

Adults \$6.50
Children and Senior Citizens \$4.25 (2/3)

FOR SALE:

Boys skates size 1 \$20.00 (Micron plastic boot)

Boys skates size 11 3.00

Boys skates size 13 8.00

Girls skates size 9 8.00

Girls skates size 3 8.00

Womens skates size 5 12.00

Baby sleigh 10.00

FOR SALE:

1980 Brown Ford Mustang. 2 Door Hatchback, roof rack, automatic, P.S. and brakes, spare tire. Excellent condition. Mileage: 28,000 K. Asking \$6,000 Phone: 968-2680 or local 232 Ask for Pam. (3/3)

Phone: 968-2338.

FOR SALE:

1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 6 cylinder engine. Good condition. Radial tires. Contact Bill Carr 968-2430.

FOR SALE:

Girls Figure Skates - size 13, very good condition, \$12.00. Phone - 2622.

FOR SALE:

1976 Montego MX, 4 door, Good interior/Glass
For more information phone 968-2270 Rolf

WANTED:

Figure Skating Instructor and/or Power Skating Instructor for the Town of Alsask. Please phone Doris Sullivan at 968-2411 or Donna McLay at 968-2344.

FOR SALE:

Car bed. Contact Margaret Negrich at 2649 after 6:00. Asking \$15.00.

CHANGES SO FAST

Once it started as friends
Together taking all lifes bends.
Falling in love more each day
Liking one another, but love only one way.
Souls slowly becoming one
Suddenly, all gone, no more fun.

Talking can usually do the job
It can change things like a television knob.
We grew together, then quickly apart
Don't know how to mend a broken heart.
Discovering more about us everytime we meet
We thought, someday, we could stand together, complete.

Now we take quick glances as we pass
It's like we never met; in a different class.
Sometime in the future maybe our trust will grow
And he will realize how much I love him so.
We almost had a life for a while and that was slain
Sure I laugh and joke, but that's only covering my pain.

Whenever I needed someone to lift my spirits over my knee
He's always around; there to comfort me.
I try not to weep when he passes me by
Sometimes I succeed, other times I just cry.
If by chance he has a knot in his bend
I will be there for him, as friend.

Anonymous

Tumbulletins



CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives who were so kind and thoughtful during the recent passing of our dear husband and father. We will always remember your many acts of kindness, cards, comforting words and support. God bless you all.

May Heath, Bill, Mada
and Gary LeGresley
and Family

A sincere thank you to the personnel who recently assisted me through a difficult period, which was made much easier through their aid and support. My hat goes off to the following people, and it will be my pleasure to some day serve them to the same capacity: Lt. Naldrett, Sgt. Pasta, MCpl Woolf, Cpl's Chant, Watson and Hearn.

Darcy Eggleston

FLEA MARKET AFTERMATH

The Tumbleweed Community Council Flea Market, held at CFS Alsask 30 and 31 October, was an experience in itself that proved to be most successful. The enthusiasm expressed and congratulatory overtones have been gratefully accepted as a vote of confidence in your Community Council. Overall willingness by most to participate in future events of this nature has prompted me to comply accordingly, and as a result, it is tentatively planned to "stage" another of its kind in the spring of 1983. In addition, I express my sincere appreciation to Mary Scherr, Sue Baker, and Hilbert Kovitch for their generosity in contributing, at the onset, saleable articles to the Community Council. Thank you, one and all.

Your Tumbleweed
Community Council Mayor
Sam Pasta

BEAUTY SALON

The CUT 'N' CURL CORNER is closing shop. The concession for the Beauty Salon is available as of 1 December 82. Anyone interested should contact Capt. Welch at local 207, or Sgt. Johnston at 2262.

INSECT BITES

Changes in weather cause problems with spiders and other insects, including Black Widow Spiders. If you should encounter any of these little creatures, dispose of them. If you should be bitten by one, and you capture it, then AND ONLY THEN, contact SMC personnel.

DENTAL APPOINTMENTS

The dental team from CFB Penhold will be visiting from 17 November, to 1 December 82. The dentist will be available to see dependants/civilians after hours beginning 17 November. For dependants appointments, call 203/263.

CUT 'N' CURL
CORNER

Effective 8 Nov 82
hours of operation
will be:

Thursday: 1800 - 2100 hrs.

Saturday: 0900 - 1600 hrs.

SPECIALS:

Perms - \$10.⁰⁰ off

Treatments - \$3.00

These specials will be in effect
while quantities last until the
salon closing date - 4 Dec 82

THE CFS ALSASK — SNACK BAR —

IS NOW OPEN

SNACK BAR HOURS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

MONDAY CLOSED

TUES/WED/THUS 0930-1330 & 1630-2230

FRIDAY 0930-1330 & 1630-2400

SATURDAY 1130-2400

SUNDAY 1130-2300

THE SNACK BAR WILL PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING
SERVICES:

- TAKE OUT SERVICE
- ARRANGEMENT FOR PARTIES
WITH A 48 HOUR NOTICE

TELEPHONE 968-2662

COME ON DOWN TO THE SNACK BAR FOR
A GOOD MEAL, WE ALSO HAVE A FEW VIDEO
GAMES

BONNE APPETIT !

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

CATV

<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

CATV PROBLEMS

Call Mon-Fri 0800-1630 2401
 ext. 245/247

Weekends and after hours call:

Manager: Ernie Krepps 2659
 Technicians: Larry Scherr 2230
 Cam Pickett 2327

LIBRARY

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

AUTO CLUB:

Self - serve: Pick up key at guard house.

CANEX 2262

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

FINANCIAL - SMALL LOANS AND BENEVOLENT FUND ASSISTANCE

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).

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.

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.

Any regular member on leave, TD, etc. away from his home unit may apply to the unit nearest him for an emergency loan.

If a member is on an un-accompanied posting, his dependent may make application to the loan committee where the dependent is located for assistance.

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

GARBAGE COLLECTION: Tuesdays and Fridays, at 0900

