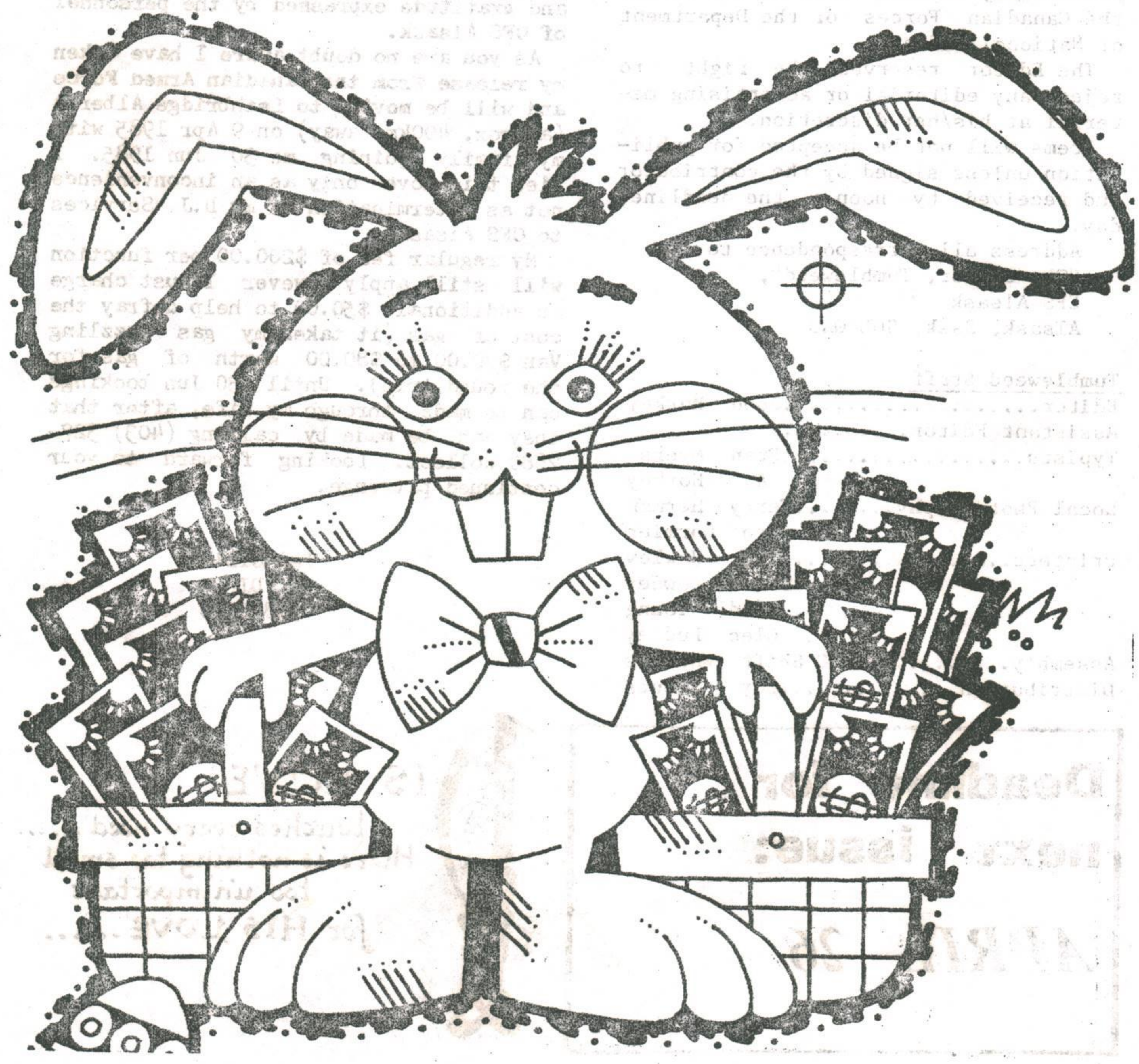


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During the past 8 months it has been my privilege to supply Disk Jockey Services for various Sections and Messes at CFS Alsask. I have thoroughly enjoyed this experience due to the enthusiasm and gratitude expressed by the personnel of CFS Alsask.

As you are no doubt aware I have taken my release from the Canadian Armed Force and will be moving to Lethbridge Alberta (approx. 400km away) on 9 Apr 1985 with my family joining me 30 Jun 1985. I view this move only as an inconvenience not as a termination of my D.J. Services to CFS Alsask.

My regular fee of \$200.00 per function will still apply however I must charge an additional \$50.00 to help defray the cost of gas (it takes my gas guzzling Van \$70.00 to \$80.00 worth of gas for the round trip). Until 30 Jun bookings can be made through my wife, after that they can be made by calling (403) 327-7880 collect. Looking forward to your continued patronage.

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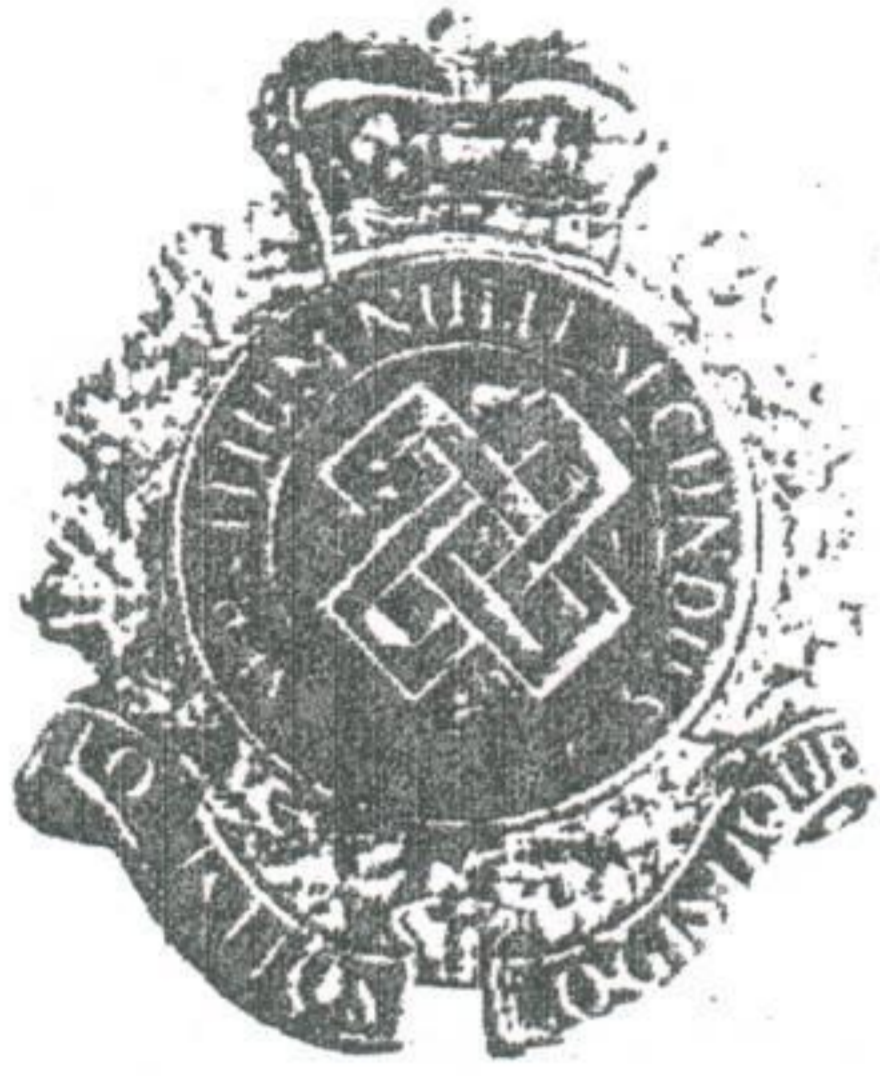
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HIS LOVE

touches every need.....
there is nothing too small
too unimportant
for HIS LOVE.....

NEWS FROM THE TRANSPORT ALSASK ROADRUNNERS AND ROAD WARRIORS



WOW! What great weather we're having, eh? And the news we received from our Master Gopher on the closure of CFS Alsask, sure was a heart breaker, until Maj Barker's last statement for those who are leaving this year. I'm sure everybody that is leaving was a little on the panic side of not departing. But, for our despatcher MCpl Ron Tyrell every day we hear him saying 101-100 etc. days and counting. I'm sure he's not the only one counting the days - RIGHT?

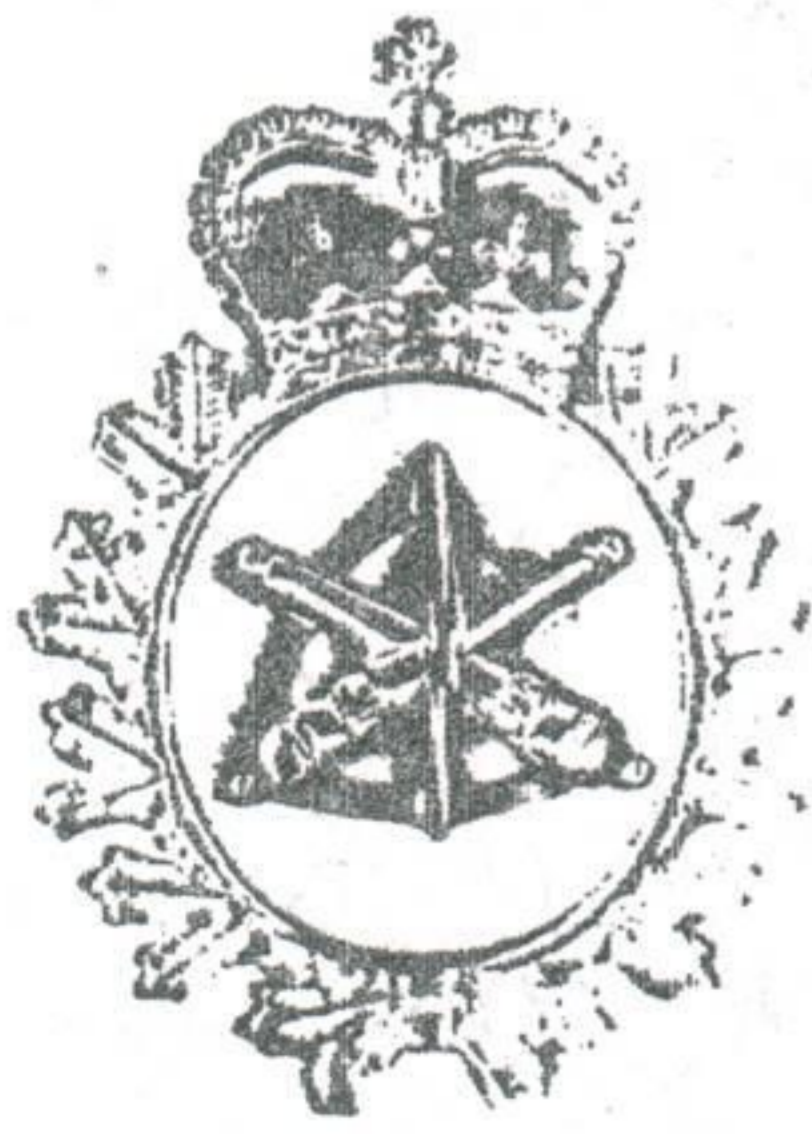
Well, we at transport have received but another new set of wheels. A Reliant Station Car and poor old MCpl Al Myers lost it on its first day of its arrival when asked if he saw it yet. But after a thorough investigation he found it no more than about 50' away from his office parked on the inside of the garage. Must of been a bad day for Al of course it was around 9:00 a.m. and he wasn't awake yet.

Log Branch had a Curling Funspiel on the weekend of 22 - 23 March with a dance DJ'd by Ted Sillito on Saturday nite where the prizes were handed out. 11 Rinks were in play and each rink with their respective players won prizes from donations from Alsask Royal Bank, SGI - Gwen Martin, Bazaar Novelities, Coneco, Red Head Equipment, Tisdales, Midtown Stationary, Acklands, Kindersley Transport, Loomis Courier, Tumbleweed Ceramics Club, Labbats, just to mention a few. A special thanks to the TOWN OF ALSASK for donating the ice. Thanks every body.

Most of these donations were obtained by Cpl Bob Campbell from Supply. Well done Bob. Don't want to leave Al Myers and the Tfc Section for their begging either. Special thanks to a job well done goes to Sgt Jerry Lefler, MCpl Al Myers and his son Barry who took a great deal of the action involved on his camera and to Cpl Bob Campbell for organizing the Funspiel.

A few rememberable statements were made in which one was unbelievable. Mike Hearn stated a new way of pebbling the rink would be by putting sand on the ice, (it wasn't carried out, though). Some one stated that SHE couldn't do a left turn with their rock.

The winning rinks are as follows in 3 events:



NEWS FROM THE TRANSPORT ALSASK ROADRUNNERS AND ROAD WARRIORS



"A" Event

- 1. Mrs Alexis Schroeder
- 2. Mr Bob Nixon
- 3. Sgt Brian Pitt
- 4. Maj Vern Barker

"B" Event

- 1. Gerald Lefler
- 2. MCpl John Horkey
- 3. Mrs Shirley Chahley
- 4. Sgt Jerry Lefler

"C" Event

- 1. MCpl Tony Schroeder
- 2. Mrs Doreen Lefler
- 3. MCpl Jerry Erickson

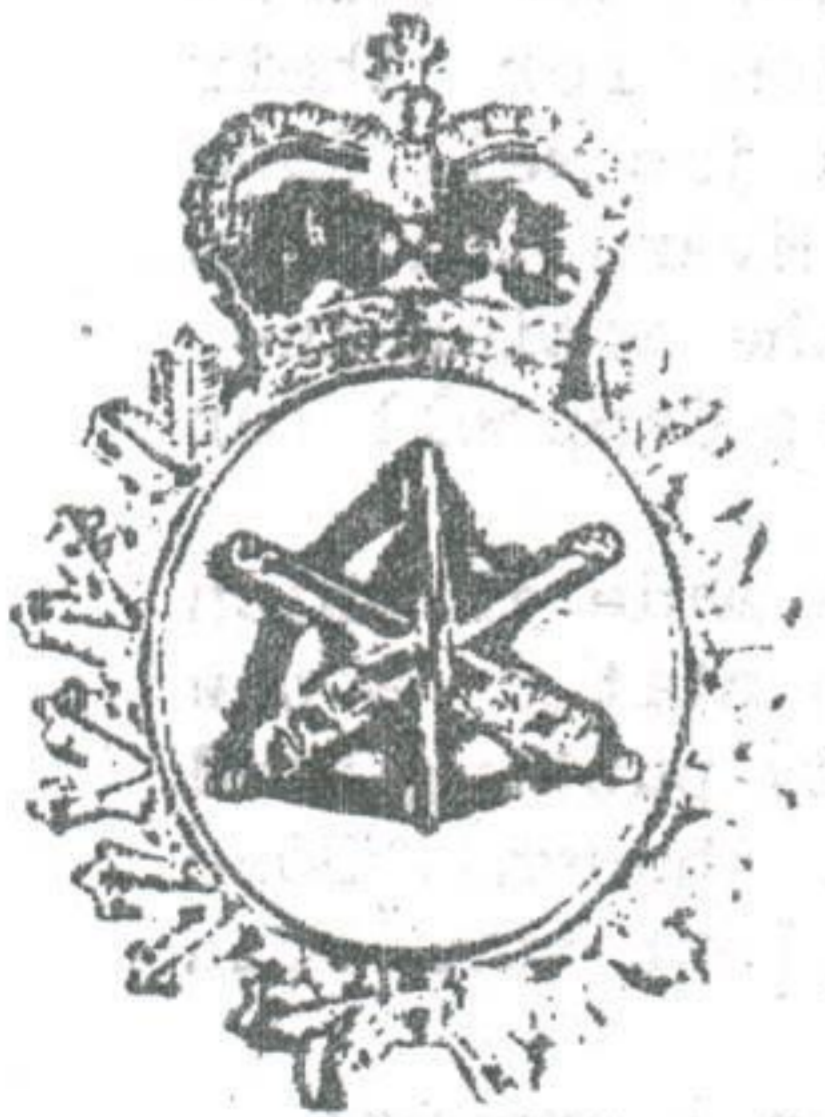
A good time was had by all. Too bad the weather has turned out the way it has as Transport wanted to see how good CE was in a broomball game. Next year, I guess.

Is there anyone out there for a badminton challenge? Got to be someone out there that wants lessons.

Well, that's it for now. See ya's in the next issue.



Beep-Beep
The Coyote





NEWS FROM SUPPLY

Greetings from your friendly Supply Section. It has been quite awhile since we've put a column in the Tumbleweed. But, never fear, Supply is always here! Anyway, what's new at Supply lately? Let's see, recently we've just completed a project which involved re-locating our stock in all four warehouses. That includes CE Supply, Main Supply, Clothing Stores, and Radar Stores. I think of the four, Radar Stores is by far the sharpest! I wonder who is writing this column (Ha Ha!). No, but seriously, they all look much better than they did before. Basically nothing really new has happened in Supply, except the postings in and out.

Let's start with MCpl Jerry Erickson, he is on his way to the big city of Calgary. That's right, CFB Calgary, 1 SVC BN on the 31st of July 85. He told me the other day that he loves the city life. Jerry's replacement is MCpl DeFrancesco from CFS Masset, he is coming on the 19th of July 85. Next we have Cpl(W) Sue Arsenault, she is leaving us to pursue her career in the Nations Capital. She will be working at NDHQ Ottawa to become, or shall I say try to become an item manager (tough job!) Sue will be leaving on the 20th of Aug 85, good luck Sue. Last but definitely not least by any means we have Cpls Bob and Debbie Campbell. Bob (the Hulk) Campbell will be joining the 2 SVC BN in CFB Petawawa. Debbie will be on the base side of things. Good Luck on your new postings.

Coming into Alsask as well we have Pte Keays from HMCS Restigouche on 21 Aug 85, and Cpl(W) Beaudry from CFS Baldy Hughes on 24 Jun 85. That is all the postings in and out for us this year.

Well, it looks like Pte Lewis is staying another year or two. Rumor has it that they have to keep somebody back to teach the new people the ropes. Then we have Pte Rowely (Rookie) our latest 911'er. John just got married on the 9th of Feb of this year. He tells me he and his wife Marie-Annette just love it here in the prairies. Marie is from Chilliwack BC, so she misses the trees and mountains a bit. Well, for John, he is going on a little TD trip to Wainwright for RV 85 on the 25th of April until the 15th of June. Sgt Frank told me that he is going to be a Trench-Tech. Sgt (Trapper) Roy will be with us possibly for another year. Our fearless leader Sgt Frank will be definitely here for another year. Also Capt(W) McGuire, our SLogO will be with us in 85 as well. By the way, congratulations Ma'am on your promotion.

Well, until the next issue that's about all I have, except have a safe and happy summer folks.

TEEN SCENE

Teen Town has been on a permanent run down for the past few months, but hopefully spring will get everything going.

As you know Joyce Roy, our co-ordinator, has not been well lately, so in order to get well and stay that way she is resigning. If anyone is interested in helping out please contact Lori Pitt at 2218 or Kim Belanger at 2215.

Since the Teen Town year is quickly coming to a close we are starting to plan our end of the year 'big event'. We aren't sure on what we will be planning but we know one thing for sure, we need cash, so be watching for us sponsoring a slave day soon. (If the weather decides to hold true to its season).

At the end of January a badminton tournament was held by Teen Town. The turn out wasn't the greatest, but those who showed up all had a great time. Everyone played hard and good but had fun. The winners were:

- Mens Singles - Dana Burr
- Ladies Singles - Lori Pitt
- Ladies Doubles - Lori Jackson and Lori Pitt
- Mixed Doubles - Scott Jackson and Lori Pitt

We have had 2 dances in the past couple of months. Teen Town would like to thank Mrs Woodruff, Mrs Jan Barker and Mrs Sommerville a double thanks for chaperoning twice.

Also another thanks to Mr Sillito for co-operating in the use of the gym for our badminton tournament.

And to Mrs Lindal, thank-you for the great cakes at our Valentines dance.

" HELP WANTED "

"HELP WANTED"

TEEN TOWN IS LOOKING FOR A NEW CO-ORDINATOR.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

LORI PIT AT - 968-2218

OR

KIM BELANGER AT - 968 2215

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SPORTS

STATION HOCKEY NEWS

1. On the 22-24 weekend March 85 a hockey team combined from CFS Alsask, the Towns of Alsask, Flaxcomb, Marengo, and Oyen Alberta, went up to the First Invitational Dundurn Hockey tournament held in Dundurn Saskatchewan.

2. The team consist of:

- a. Goalie - Chris (Farmer) Cowan;
- b. Vern (Albert) Wyatt;
- c. Stu (Wheels) Vold;
- d. Grant (Kuz) Kuzmiski;
- e. Terry (Bones) Maringer;
- f. Terry (Snake) Morris;
- g. Glen (Legs) Dudley;
- h. Gerry (Breakout) Schock;
- j. Eugene (Art) Wells;
- k. Darren (Bruser) Olive;
- m. Coach - Gerry (Doc) Maringer;
- n. Manager - Arnie (Commando) Cowan; and
- p. Bob (Dieter) Siak.

3. Alsask played their first game against CFS Dana and whipped their butts 11 to 4. This win put Alsask into the 'A' side semi-final which was to be played Sunday Morning at 1000hrs against the ANTIQUES (Town Team). It was an excellent game to observe, with fast actions of players, going up and down the ice from both teams. The Alsask team, once the smoke had cleared, won the game to a tune of 9 to 4, this put the team into the final game of the 'A' division, and was to be played Sunday night at 1830hrs against a team called Goodtimers (from Saskatoon).

4. The team arrived an hour before game time, the dressing room was so quiet you could hear a beer open. The rumor was Alsask was going to lose by 6 goals, the arena was filling up with spectators and the Question was 'Who was going to win?'; either the Goodtimers, or the underdog Alsask Team.

5. At 1830hrs Both teams were on the ice, Goodtimers with all 18 players and Alsask with 10 players. Now was the final moment of who could score the first goal to set the pace of the game, the referee dropped the puck and the game was on. 57 seconds into the first period the face-off was to the left of the Goalie in the Opposition 's end. Terry (Snake) Morris won the draw back to Terry (Bones) Maringer, who passed it over to Glen (Legs) Dudley and put the puck into the net before the Goalie knew what was happening. From then on the team never stopped skating. Stu (Wheels) Vold and Grant (Kuz) Kuzmiske both picked up hat-tricks. After all the smoke had once again cleared, The spectators and players of the Goodtimers never knew what hit them, I the Doc issued crying towels to all my players to pass on to the opposing team to wipe away their tears because of their defeat. The final score Alsask 9 - Goodtimers 4. Alsask had won the Dundurn Invitational Tournament ('A' Side).

NOTE: Stu (Wheels) Vold also won the MVP Award (Most Valuable Player)

All players played excellent, but due to the fact that I don't have any game sheets, I have to go by memory. There were other players that should be mentioned, they are Gerry Schock, Darren Olive, Eugene Wells, Chris Cowan, and Vern Wyatt.

As coach of this team, I was very proud of all these hockey players; they showed a lot of dedication; comradship and Espri-de-Cour playing as a team. To all parents off the civilian players, you should be very proud of your sons, they conducted themselves as fine young gentlemen both on and off the ice. To the military players, it was expected, or else extra duties. (Ha! Ha!) (Joke) I would like to thank Arnie Cowan & Bob Siak for their help in assisting me in this tournament, to Mrs Cowan for staying home, so that we had room for some hockey players, and to My Wife Mrs Sandra Maringer who spent the weekend in the Hospital in Calgary, Because I couldn't pick her up due to this tournament. Without people like this, we would never have hockey, so to all many thanks



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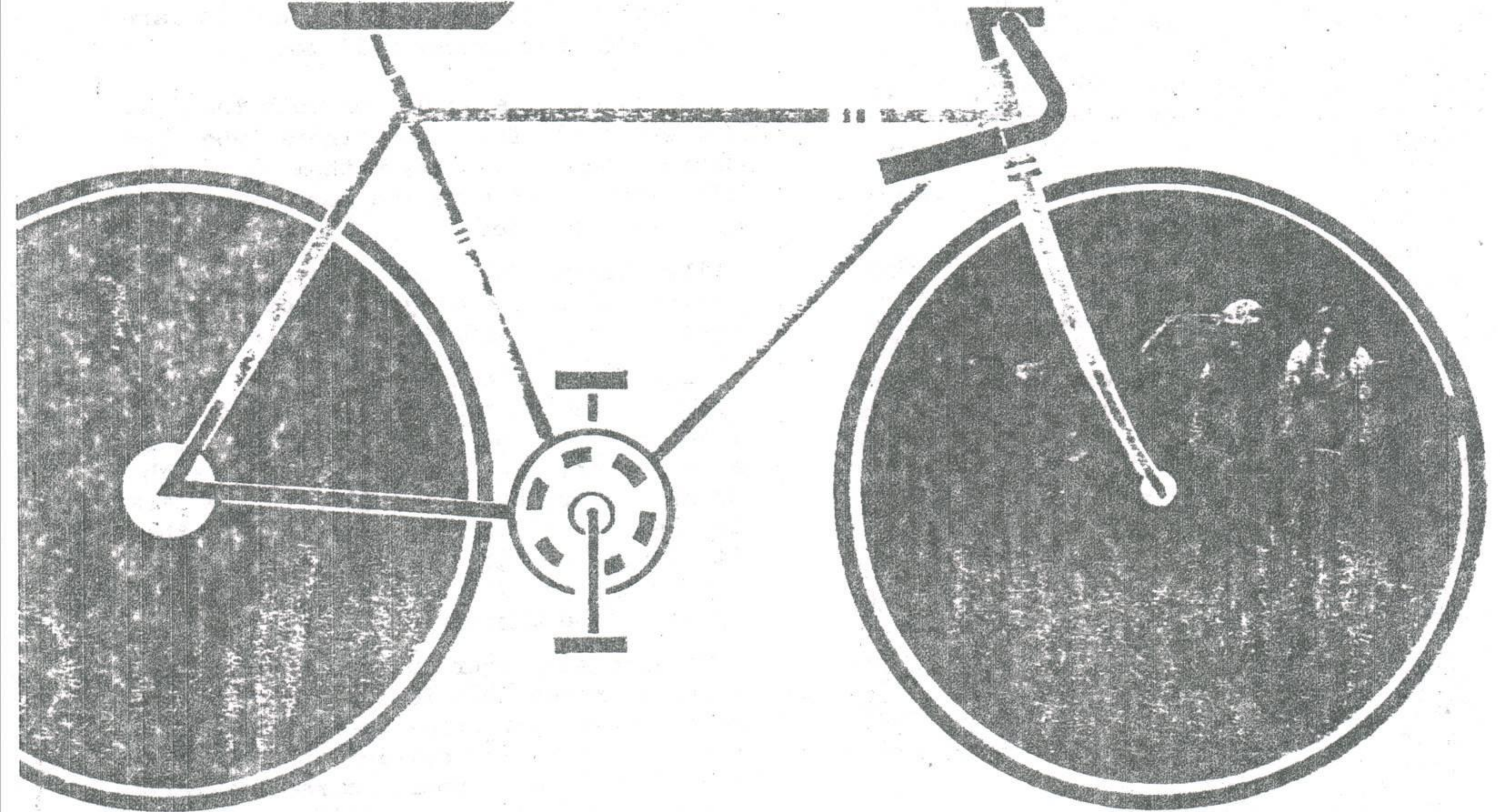
A posting allowance is intended for Regular Force Members and their families to relocate. The allowance is associated with the turbulence and costs incurred during a move.

A member who has attained a career status on or before the change of strength (COS) date and who is posted from one place of duty to another is entitled to a posting allowance. A single member who is entitled to this allowance would receive one half the monthly rate of pay for his rank, trade group and incentive pay category as of his COS date. In retrospect a married member would receive a full month rate of pay. Regular Force Members on release or attached posted are not entitled to a posting allowance.

Upon arrival at the members new unit he will complete an application for posting allowance CFAO 205-31 Annex A at his orderly room. Upon completion the application is forwarded to the Pay office who will action it to the members pay guide less income tax. The Member shall receive the amount owed to him by either cash, Receiver General Cheque or it will be deposited to his bank account. This is determined by the Accounting Officer at the new unit.



Living with *B.A. Drivers



They don't all do it, but enough of them to make it seem like they all do. Bicyclists who ignore the traffic laws give the rest of them a bad image. And consequently drivers develop a bad attitude toward all cyclists.

Serious bicyclists are different from the ones who weave in between cars. Serious bicyclists respect the surrounding traffic and so they conform to the rules for their own protection and for the convenience of the automobile drivers. They conform to the traffic so well that they aren't noticed; they are accepted as having a right to be there. Only the cyclists who ride against traffic are noticed and create the label "Those \$!&# bikers" in the minds of motorists.

It's much the same with cars. You won't consciously notice a certain kind of automobile. But let a couple of that make and muddle violate your right of way and you'll quickly conclude "They're all that way." The few give the many a bad name.

Serious bicyclists think of themselves as piloting a vehicle, not a child's toy. They know they are in traffic with other vehicles that are far larger, heavier and sturdier, and therefore dangerous to them if they aren't careful.

Perhaps it is a lack of seriousness that causes the bad bicyclists to ride in illegal, dangerous ways. And perhaps they don't take their vehicles seriously.

10 Pedestrians? But bicycles are vehicles, and as vehicles they are subject to all the traffic laws that cars must obey. However, some bicyclists behave as though they were pedestrians. They park and ride on sidewalks. They travel facing the automotive traffic. They ignore traffic signs and signals. But bike riders are not pedestrians.

Riding on the forerunners of bicycles, called "hobbyhorses," was somewhat like walking. The rider sat astride a two-wheeled bike-like contraption and propelled himself by pushing against the ground with his feet. Obviously, no great speed could be reached (except downhill), but since the early hobbyhorses had no steering mechanism, they could be dangerous to real pedestrians. And so are today's bicycles. They are vehicles for the streets only.

The bicyclist has many of the same problems as the motorcyclist. He and his machine are small, compared to an automobile, and very vulnerable in any mishap. The B.A. drivers do not watch out for him. They do not respect him any many do not think he should even be on the road.

He may have some advantages over the motorcyclist in terms of visibility, though. A bicyclist sits taller and is therefore more visible. He is doing some movement himself, which may help him catch the eye of car drivers. Also, bicyclists seem to enjoy wearing colorful clothing, in contrast to motorcyclists, who seem to favor black for some reason.

But visibility aside, the biker is still very vulnerable. His vehicle weighs around 30 pounds and the four-wheelers weigh 100 times that. He has nothing around him for protection in collisions or falls.

To Toll: So, of course, he gets the worst of it. In 1980, 1200 bicyclists died in collisions with automobiles. Another 60,000 were injured. In years past the majority of those killed were children. Nowadays the percentages are more evenly distributed among adults, young adults and children. This may be because of the rise in bicycle riding among adults, for recreation and health as were as for economical transportation. The number of deaths rose 54 percent between 1970 and 1980. It's enough to give bicyclists their own bad attitude.

The National Safety Council estimates there are about 100 million pedal-powered vehicles being used in the U.S. so drivers cannot help but encounter bicyclists on the roads.

All of you are drivers, but some are also bicyclists. You as drivers should accommodate bicyclists because your vehicles take up the most space. You bicyclists have to stay out of the way of cars to protect yourselves. This job is the more difficult by defensive riding is vital -- in any car/bicycle mishap you will be hurt but, except in rare cases, the car driver will not.

We have some words for both the B.A. drivers and for the others who also drive but identify themselves as bicyclists. We hope the words will help improve attitudes.

The Right Way: You bicyclists out there: Remember that you are operating a vehicle, not acting as a pedestrian.

Ride your bicycle in the same direction as the car traffic, not against it. This is not only the legal way, it is also safer, in spite of what you might think. Your speed relative to the cars is less when you ride with traffic than it would be if you were facing them. ("Closing speed" is your speed plus the speed of the other vehicle).

It also make your movements easier and more comprehensible to the others on the road. When you ride against traffic a right turn is impossible without crossing in front of opposing cars at several points. The drivers attitude towards you will suffer. Your hand signals are easier to understand when drivers know your left turn, or whatever maneuver, will follow the same path as theirs.

Speaking of left turns, these maneuvers should be handled differently at busy intersections. Instead of riding in the left turn lane, get to the right and dismount the bike at the corner. Walk it across the cross street. Then you can mount again and go. This is a longer process than using the left turn lane, but it is safer. Incidentally, you should never ride your bike in a pedestrian crosswalk -- always walk it.

Intersections can be dangerous places for any vehicle but especially so for bicycles. As we said, the bike suffers a serious weight and size disadvantage.

Door Stop: Be careful which streets you use when bicycling. When possible, use streets that have special bike lanes. Of course, these streets are the exception, so you must actually ride on streets without them. Keep to streets where cars are allowed to park at the curb. These streets are wider to allow for opening car doors and the extra space makes biking less hazardous.

Open car doors present a special danger. Often, drivers exit their cars without looking and throw their doors open to make an unexpected barrier for bikes. The choice of hitting an open car door or veering left into the path of moving cars is not a choice we'd like to make.

Watch the parked cars on your right as you approach them. Any car with a driver behind the wheel presents a potential collision. The driver might open his door into your bike, or he might move out of the parking space into your path. Watch the windows and the rearview mirrors on the cars. Make eye contact with the drivers if possible. However, don't rely on that; drivers may look right at you and still not see you. Be ready to stop.

Driveways are another danger point. As you roll past a driveway or parking lot entrance, cars and trucks can emerge and flatten your two-wheeler. Often drivers move out into the street without looking for cars, much less bicycles. All other vehicles are too large for bicyclists to mess with, so be careful.

Actually, any kind of collision on a bike is bad news, even an impact with something smaller and more breakable. Watch for people and animals who are not looking for you. Pedestrians might step out into the street and not see you in time to jump back. Children and old people especially might not be able to jump out of your way. Be alert and ready to dodge them.

The right of way rules are the same for bicyclists as they are for cars, but since you will most likely lose in any confrontation, it is best to allow others to go first unless you are sure they won't challenge you.

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Sign(al)s: Just as the right of way rules apply to you, so do all signs and traffic signals. That's the law, and as usual the law is based on common sense. When you behave just like the car traffic, they know precisely what to expect of you. Stop for lights and the drivers will respect you. Ride through red lights and sooner or later someone will make tread marks on your head. It won't necessarily be a B.A. driver, just someone who didn't expect you to do what you did.

We mentioned hand signals before. Those are your only way to show your intended movements to others on the road. Make sure you use them every time. Left arm straight out to the side means left turn; bent at the elbow pointing up means right turn; down by your side means slow or stop.

Keep your hands covering both brake levers at all times, except when you use the left hand to signal. If your bike has the so-called "safety levers," don't use them. Only the regular handles will allow you to apply full braking pressure.

Your bike should be equipped with all the safety equipment required by your local authorities. This will usually be reflectors, and a light for riding at night.

Think about adding a bicycling helmet to that equipment. Your head will end up second best in any confrontation with metal or concrete, even at the speeds that bicycles travel.

Better Attitude: The drivers at this point have been responding "hear, hear" to our advice. Now we will add a very few words specifically for them.

You folks behind the windshields would like bicyclists to follow all the rules but they don't always. You can't expect them to, any more than you can expect it of other drivers. In other words, stay alert when you are around bicyclists. Seeing them and being ready to avoid them is the best you can do.

They might move into your path at any moment. The cyclist you are following might weave in front of you if he is inexperienced, and you have no way of knowing how experienced he is.

Be very careful to watch for them to your right at intersections as you prepare to make a right turn.

12 Watch out for any hazards the bikes might have to avoid, including things that would not affect your car, such as storm sewer gratings or small puddles. Allow the biker room to avoid them. But any time you avoid a bike, also remember to keep out of the way of other automobiles.

Be especially careful around children on bikes. They might try something dangerous, or they might not know the rules of the road, or they might be riding a bicycle that is too large.

Finally, be aware of your own attitude toward your two-wheeled neighbors. They do indeed have a right to be there. Allow them that right, and the right of way whenever possible. If you have a bad attitude toward them, think about yourself when you got your first two-wheeler. When you identify with them you might feel more friendly.



du Centre de Messages

C'est le destinataire qui doit lire la note, non pas le messenger...

Ceci veut dire que nous devons tirer quelqu'un du lit... D'accord ?

from Your Message Centre

The text is for the Addressee! Not the Communicator!

This means we're going to get somebody out of bed, Is that what you want?

STATION RECREATION MEMBERSHIP

Ref: SSO Chapter 19 Article 19.07

Military personnel and their dependents

1. Military personnel posted to CFS Alask hold automatically a Regular Membership and do not require a Station Recreation Membership Pass (orange colour) Their ID Card will suffice. A monthly fee of \$1.00 for single and \$2.00 for married personnel is automatically levied by Station Fund and collected through each Mess.
2. Dependents of Military personnel, WILL require a Station Recreation Membership Pass (orange colour) which will be issued by the Station Orderly Room (SOR) staff.. One pass per dependent will be issued.

Civilian personnel (working on the Station) and their dependents

3. Civilian personnel working on the station can hold an Ordinary Membership providing they pay a yearly fee of \$12.00 for single and \$24.00 for married personnel. Membership can be purchased at the SOR. Once the membership is paid, a Station Recreation Membership Pass will be issued to the individual and to each of his/her dependent.
4. The Station Recreation Membership Pass or ID Card for military personnel entitles the holder to use the gymnasium, weight room, sauna and to join the following recreation facilities and clubs:

a. Swimming Pool;	f. Archery Club;
b. Bowling Leagues;	g. Ceramics Club;
c. Saddle Club;	h. Computer Club;
d. Skeet Club;	j. Golf Club; and
e. Wood Hobby Shop;	k. Library
5. Proof of membership must be shown when requesting access to facilities and clubs listed in paragraph 4 above.
6. The membership will be for one NPF fiscal year i.e. 1 Mar to the end of February the next year. A new pass will be issued at the beginning of each fiscal year i.e. 1 Mar.
7. Membership passes are available at the SOR. Since we are late in warning all personnel, after 15 April, personnel not in possession of their pass (ID Card for military personnel) will not have access to facilities and clubs listed in paragraph 4 above.



FROM THE C.O.C.'s PEN

"Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord!" Such was the cry of the crowd that lined the streets of the holy city of Jerusalem as a young man named Jesus rode in on the back of a young donkey. He was hailed as a king, the Son of David. Yet, just a short time later, his close friends and followers were gone and the crowds cried "Crucify Him!".

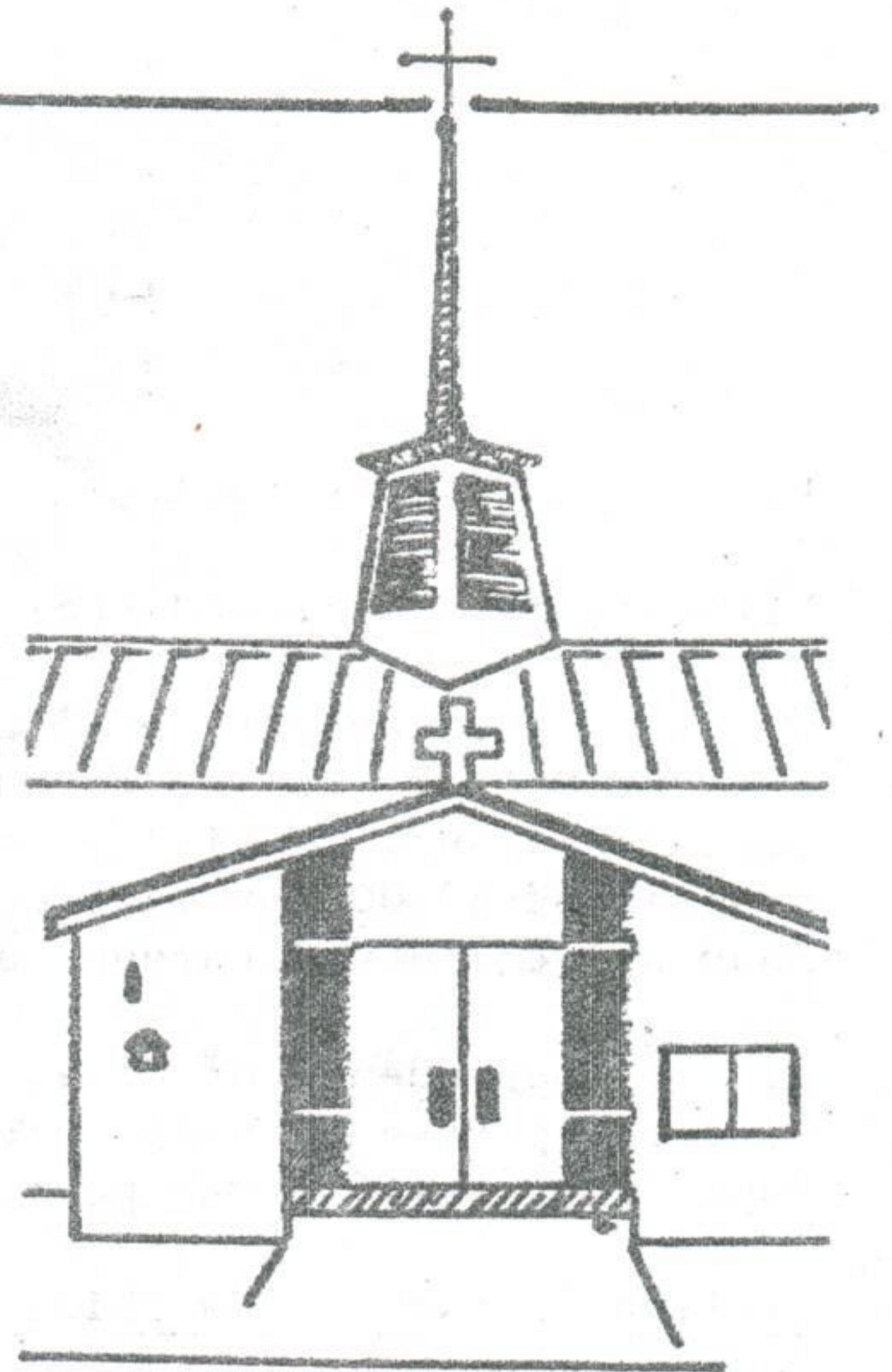
Easter is upon us, the time when we are reminded of new life, when we are encouraged to recall the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus. We know the story of Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem, and the events that led to Calvary. It is interesting to note how quickly the people around Jesus could change from joyous praising to cruel abandonment. Could we be like that?

We mark Easter with many signs of joy, flowers, coloured eggs and bunnies. All these things are intended to remind us of new life. The blooming flowers tell us that spring is near, when the earth rises from the somber death of winter. The eggs, the symbol of the beginning of life, were adopted by the church as a sign of life rising from death. The egg is a sealed tomb from which the new life comes. A symbol of Christ. Yet next week, when the easter eggs are gone, the chocolate rabbit has finally been eaten and the bloom is off those potted flowers, where is our celebration of life.

Easter for us has become like Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem. We celebrate for a brief moment and then forget. True, next week we probably won't be shouting 'crucify him!', and we really won't be thinking ill of him. No, we just won't think of him at all. We celebrate the gift of life in a day.

So much in our world seems fleeting, temporary (even Radar Stations). We are constantly seeking new ways to lift our spirits, to bring a little life into our lives. The Church has a whole season called Easter, fifty days starting April 7, a time to celebrate the gift of Life. God can put "Life" into your life, permanently, no closure. Let's celebrate that!

Happy Easter
Larry Wright
COC (P)



PROTESTANT

Worship: 7:00 PM Sunday
Baptisms & Marriage:
Please contact Chaplin
as soon as possible.
Chaplin: Rev. L Wright
Station Ph Loc 264
Home Ph 968-2396
Church Secretary:
Helen Thompson
Phone 968-2256

ALSASK UNITED CHURCH

Worship: 10:00 AM Sunday
Sunday School: 10:00 AM
Minister: Rev. L Wright
phone 968-2396

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Mass: 6:15 PM Saturday
Confession: Before Mass by
appointment.
Baptisms: Please contact
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possible
Chaplin: Father R Kleiter
CFS Alsask - 264 Thurs. only
Residence - 463-2306 Kinder.
Regular visits Thursdays

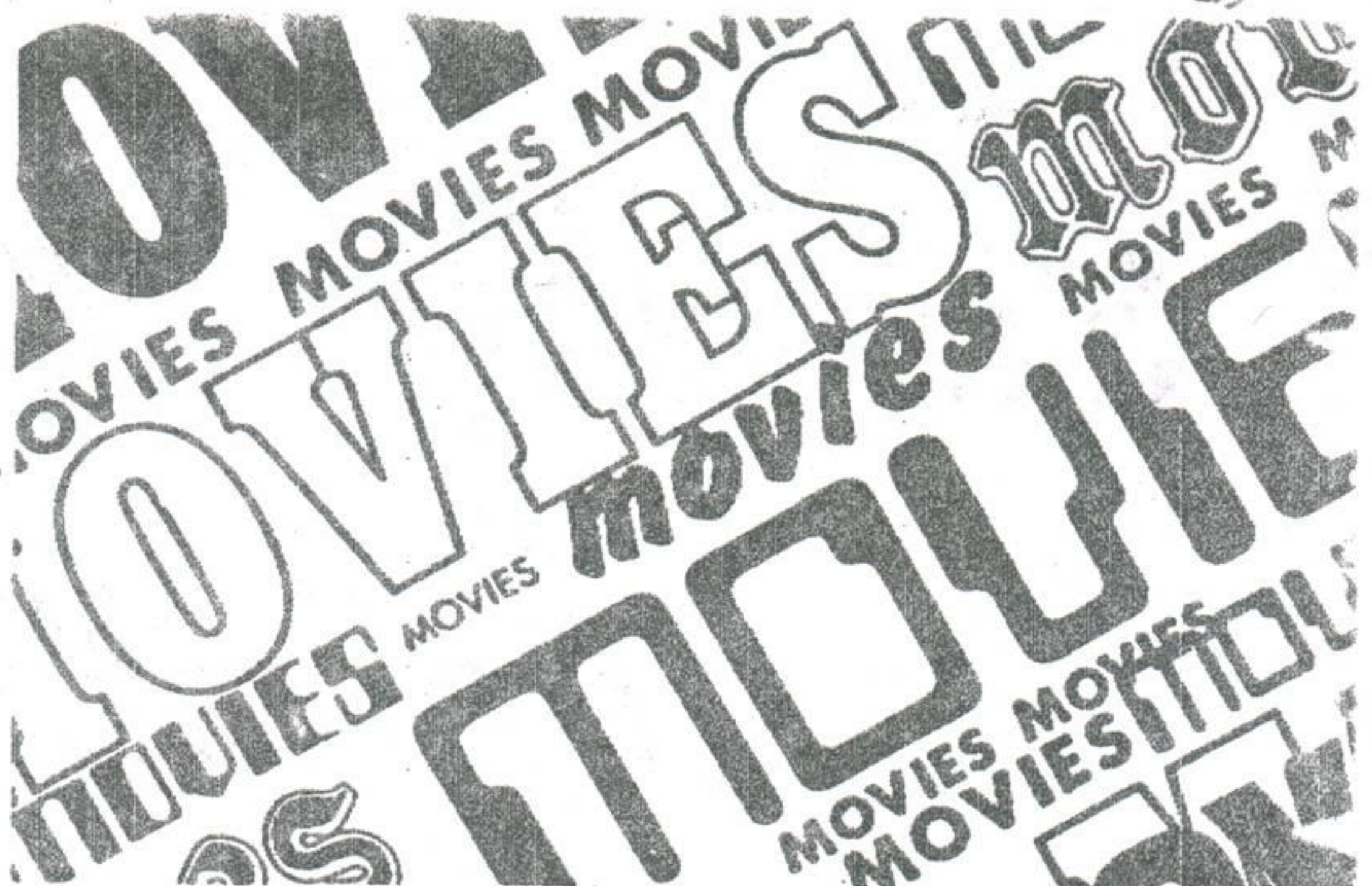
All movies shown in the Parish Hall are rated by the Canadian Forces Movie Guild. Admission to these movies is regulated as follows:

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 consent from one or both parents.

Parental consent forms are available at the guardhouse and in the Tumbleweed.



SHOW TIMES FRIDAYS: 7:00 pm, SUNDAY MATINEES: 1:00 pm
ADLISSION .50¢ per movie shown

FRI	APR 5.....	THE BOUNTY AMERICAN DREAMER	PG PG
	APR 12.....	HOT DOG - THE MOVIE THE POPE OF GREENWICH VILLAGE	R R
	APR 19.....	PHAR LAP TERROR IN THE AISLE	PG R
	APR 26.....	THE LAST STAR FIGHTER VERTIGO	PG PG
	MAY 3.....	THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL OH GOD, YOU DEVIL	R PG

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

I give permission for my child:

DATE: _____

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

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:

Sunday Matinees

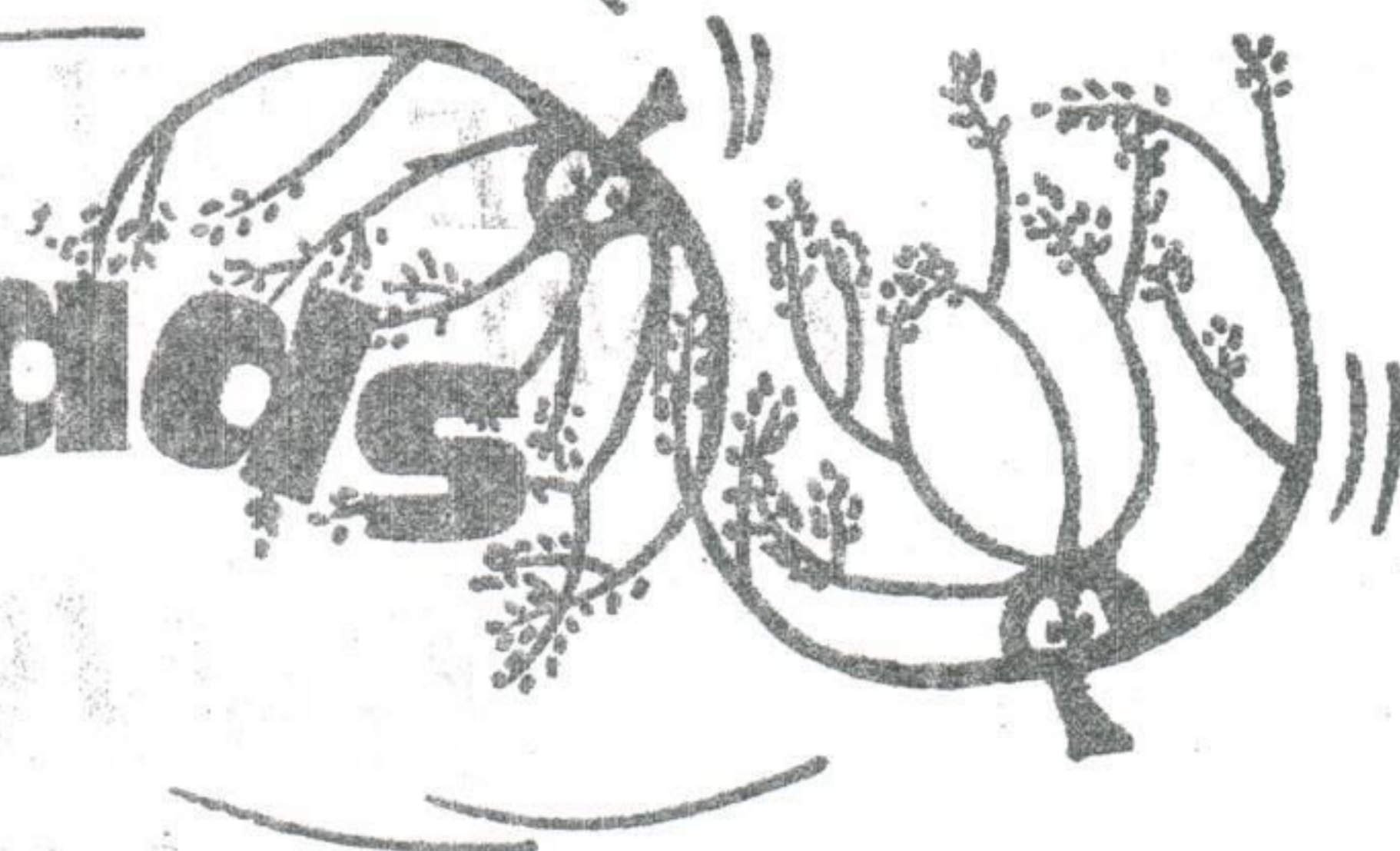
Parish Hall

Time: 1:00 pm
Cost: .50

CLIP & SAVE
Up Comming Matinees

SUN	APR 7.....JUNGLE BOOK	G
	APR 14.....CHUCK JONES FESTIVAL	G
	APR 21.....CARTOON PROGRAM NO 5	G
	APR 28.....ONCE UPON A TIME	G
	MAY 5.....BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN	G

Tumble-weeds



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See us first. Hub City Sports (Kindersley), 516 Main St. - 463-6115

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FOR SALE

a. Storage shed - approx 8"4"(L)x8"4"(W)x5"3"(H); sturdy wooden floor and a built in work table - \$95

b. Steel shelving - 4 adjustable shelves - \$15

Call Edrie Boyle at 2217 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

1971 Ford 1/2 ton
302 V8 automatic
Good Condition

1969 Dodge 1/2 ton
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3 Pc Grey Suit
Only worn twice

Excellent condition
31-33 in seam
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CFS Alsask
Janet Smith 968-2316

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JENNIFER ANDERSON	2274
VALERIE ANDERSON	2274
LYRON LARHER	2322
DUANE BRICKSON	2613
CARMEN LEFLER	2369
STEPHEN KENNEDY	2362
JACQUEE LINDALL	2641
LESLEY LINDALL	2641
BARRY MYERS	2607
TERRI OKEEFE	2637
GRACE SOMMERVILLE	2335
JONITA SOMMERVILLE	2335
MARY URBAN	2257
SHAWN URBAN	2257
CINDY YOUNG	2653
DEBEY YOUNG	2653

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Ind. Service

2606

**WESTCLIFFE
BAND ASSOCIATION**

**BINGO
AND
BAKE SALE**

DATE: APRIL 19

TIME: 7:30 pm

PLACE: FLAXCOMBE HALL

MASTER CARD \$2.00

EXTRA CARDS 3 for \$1.00

SEE YOU THERE

TUMBLEWEED CERAMIC CLUB

ANNUAL SPRING TEA AND BAKE SALE

DATE : 27 APRIL 85

TIME : 13:00 — 15:30 HRS

**PLACE: REC CENTRE
C.F.S. ALSASK**



1st ALSASK GROUP

BOTTLE DRIVE

SAT 13 APR

10:00 HRS

The 1st Alsask Group will be holding a bottle drive on Saturday 13th of April.

If you do not wish to be disturbed please place your cans and bottles at the end of your driveway.

If any of the residents of the Town of Alsask would like to donate bottles please call John Horkey at 2635 and they will be picked up.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT