

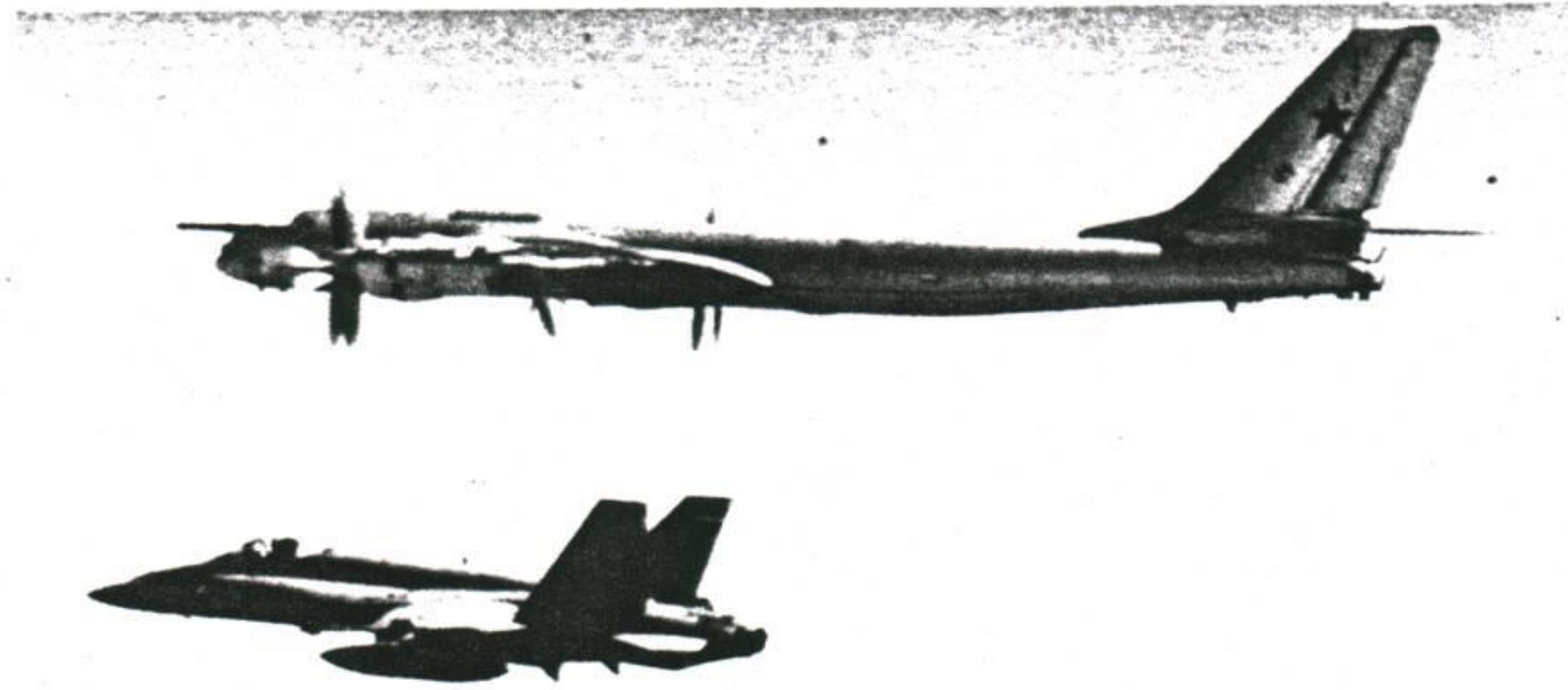
The Tumbleweed

CFS Alsask, Sask.

OCTOBER 85

SOVIETS

INTERCEPTED



CFB NORTH BAY, ONT -- One of two 425 Squadron CF-18's assigned to a NORAD interception mission escorts a Soviet TU-95 Bear "H" aircraft 260 Km north-east of St John's Nfld, during a recent intercept mission.

The Soviet TU-95 Bear "H" is a Soviet long-range bomber capable of carrying the AS-15 long-range cruise missile.

In order to carry out its peacetime role of ensuring and monitoring Canadian sovereignty, the Canadian NORAD Region at CFB North Bay ordered the scramble of the CFB Bagotville, Quebec, based jet interceptors. The air weapons control team of Capt Bob Vance and MCpl Jim Hines then directed the CF-18's to the Soviet bombers. The pilots, Capt Eric Matheson and Capt Chuck Caron visually identified the TU-95 Bears.

After the interception the Soviet aircraft continued flying away from the Canadian Air Defence Identification Zone.

Letters...

Sports

CFS FALCONBRIDGE FAREWELL/ REUNION CLOSEOUT FESTIVITIES

To all former members and associates of CFS Falconbridge. This Station is planning a Farewell/Reunion Weekend to Commemorate its closure.

The weekend of the 4th-6th of April 1986 has been selected to celebrate this memorial occasion.

Friday 04 April 1986-The festivities will begin with a meet and greet at 1700 hrs.

Saturday 05 April - A full day of activities including a tour of Science North will precede a gala ball/dance for all to attend.

Sunday 06 April-A pancake breakfast and final farewell will winddown festivities on Sunday.

Limited accommodations are available on a first come basis. Hotel arrangements will be booked for those wishing to attend. Transportation to/from the airport/bus station and hotels will be provided.

In order to make the necessary arrangements we request all personnel indicate their intentions prior to 15 Jan 1986.

"Only" Used and Misused

Only I punched him in the nose.
I only punched him in the nose.
I punched only him in the nose.
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I punched him in only the nose.
I punched him in the only nose.
I punched him in the nose only.

Borrowed from the Cold Lake Courier

STATION SLOW PITCH

Results of this year's slow pitch shows CE edging HQs to take the 85 Championships. DMCC finished third, with the Logistics crew bringing up the rear. Congratulations to the CE crew who showed up full tilt with banners flying and engines roaring for the final game. To all competitors, good show and better luck in inter mess volleyball which is now under way.

TERRY FOX RUN FOR THE MARATHON OF HOPE 85

This year's Terry Fox Run was held 15 Sep 85 at Parish Hall. The run was twice the success of last year's and hopefully the same will hold true next year. A total of \$1,080.00 was raised with 60 personnel taking part. To all those who participated, congratulations on a job well done for this worthwhile cause. See you next year!



TATTOO SCAMPER



CALGARY, Alta -- Airborne members of the Armed Forces Tattoo scamper down the 17-storey Westin Hotel in Calgary. The 34-meter contingent rappelled the 165-foot wall to mark the appearance of the show in town and to draw the eyes and ears of the media. Such antics, done mostly during the performers' "own time", obviously paid off well. Calgary audiences built up through the performances totalled over 20,000 people. In Edmonton well over 22,000 people saw the show which won unanimous praise and built unmatched good will for the Armed Forces.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by Sgt. Dennis Mah)

EXTENSION OF COLONEL COMMANDANTROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CADETS

OTTAWA -- The Chief of the Defence Staff, General Gérard C. E. Thériault, has announced the extension of Lieutenant-General James W. Quinn of Ottawa as Colonel Commandant, Royal Canadian Army Cadets, until August 1987.

Born in Rosetown, Saskatchewan, Lieutenant-General Quinn enlisted in 1940 as a member of the Saskatoon Light Infantry (MG). He was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Artillery in 1941. In 1942 he transferred to the 14th Armoured Regiment and served with this unit during the invasion of Sicily and Italy. Later he served with the Calgary Regiment in Northwest Europe.

He returned to Canada in 1945 for service with the Canadian Army Pacific Force. In 1946 he was posted to the Royal Canadian Dragoons at Camp Borden, Ontario. Following a period of service at the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps School at Camp Borden, he took command of "C" Squadron, Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) during the early fighting in Korea. He attended the 1952 course at the Canadian Army Staff College in Kingston, Ontario, and then served as a staff officer in the Directorate of Weapons and Development at Army Headquarters, Ottawa. Two years later he was posted as Canadian Liaison Officer to the United States Army Armour Board at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

In 1957 he served as Brigade Major of 3 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, and later that same year was appointed Deputy Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster-General at the same headquarters. Two years later he joined the administrative staff of the Canadian Army Staff College at Kingston, Ontario. In 1962 he assumed command of the 8th Canadian Hussars (Princess Louise's), and in 1964 he served as Acting Commander, 2 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, Camp Petawawa. Three years later he was appointed Chief of Staff, Training Command Headquarters (Army Component) at Winnipeg, Manitoba. In 1966 he became Deputy Chief of Staff for Career and Military Training, then attended the National Defence College at Kingston.

He became Chief of Armour at Mobile Command Headquarters (St-Hubert, Que.) in 1967, assuming the appointment of Deputy Chief of Staff Training (Mobile Command) in 1968 as well. In 1970 he became Chief of Staff, Pacific Region, and a year later assumed command of 2 Combat Group and of Canadian Forces Base Petawawa, Ontario. In 1973 he was sent to National Defence Headquarters (NDHQ) in Ottawa as Director General Recruiting, Education and Training. In 1974 he assumed command of Canadian Force Europe in Lahr, Federal Republic of Germany. Promoted Lieutenant-General in 1975, he became Assistant Deputy Minister (Personnel) at NDHQ.

Lieutenant-General Quinn retired from the Canadian Forces in 1977. That same year he assumed a senior appointment with the Treasury Board which he held until his retirement in 1984. He was first appointed Colonel Commandant, Royal Canadian Army Cadets in 1979.



Well friends and fellow drivers, as we see the end of another summer season come to an end and the beginning of the winter, there are certain things concerning motor safety we should be thinking about.

Firstly, is our vehicle equipment to be on the road in snowy, icy conditions? All vehicles must be equipped with snow tires, this is mandatory. Chains are optional and can be used depending on road conditions. A good idea would be to carry a shovel and a bag or pail of sand in your vehicle, in case the inevitable happens and you become stuck. During winter months drivers must not only concentrate more on their own driving habits, but those habits of others. You must always be on the lookout for hazardous road conditions such as black ice and compact areas. When these areas occur, reduce speed until conditions improve.

Snow removal vehicles, sanding trucks and graders, will be in operation in our area throughout the winter months and they will be easily recognized by their flashing blue lights. Due to their size, the operator's visibility will be impaired. Children should be advised, by their parents, of the possible dangers of getting too close to these vehicles. There could be the risk of being buried as the snow is blown or plowed off the roads, or being hit with sand particles from the sanding machine. So friends as we start into this winter season, keep in mind what defensive driving means, not only for you but for others. Make a safe winter and enjoy the snow.

MSE Safety Section



All of us here at Transport would like to welcome all newcomers to Alsask. Welcome Aboard.

MCpl Ray Savoie and Family, MCpl Russ Smith and Family, Cpl John Clements and Family, Cpl Gord MacLean and Family, Cpl Rob Ferguson and Family, Cpl Real Charest and Family, MCpl Serge Gauvin, Cpl Tim Mott and Lee Yeomans.

At this time we would like to say farewell to MCpl Al Myers who retired last month and to also say good luck with your new career.

Congratulations are in order for Cpl Rob Ferguson who placed second in the National Rodeo at CFB Borden.

No! It's not a new paint job. We now have a new plow.

Now the race is on to see who will get to use it first. The bets are on.

Quotable Quote: No problem getting to GATR, it was getting back.



Congratulations

MWO Kraft

MCpl MacLean





Just sitting and trying to write an interesting article is kind of hard, because really who wants to know about HQ, and it's personnel. But in fact we have a few highlights, a few chuckles and a lot of great people. The SAdmO aka CAdO aka _____ been travelling, again. His family went East for the holidays and he went West and into the log cabin business. He really wanted to get away from his phone, but never that serious about it being more than an arm's length away. Sask Tel did it though, 5 arm's length away and it rings loud for the wrong number.

Wrong number you say, on the phones, sometimes they work in the SOR sometimes they don't. We get more calls for the Horseman than we get for SOR business. If we had the room we'd move another desk in just for the SWO's workload.

The C/C is so busy Mon - Fri (evenings I mean) that he doesn't have time for even a cool beer now and then. At work it's a little easier for him - 2 ladies and 3 gentlemen drive him around the bend.

Mrs Reardon aka Wanda, has typed so many nominal rolls that she knows everyone by name but not by face so if you are wandering by introduce yourself.

Glen has been off to Oyen - they say there is a good-looking nurse there, when actually it has been Dianne travelling with him and giving him all the TLC so he's as good as ever, and she gets her goodnight kiss.

Mark Mahon, the new kid in the village! Trys to sell his tins of tuna, cheap, to his fellow workers. Gives Wanda a hard time then appears with cookies to beg forgiveness and has control of the bowlers, youth that is, on station.

Cherie keeps coming and going. She is a (near expert) traveller Alsask/Calgary - Medical Appts!!! She has been told by higher ups - "She can walk, talk and chew bubble gum and nothing else". MMMMM.

Terry is in the "plant shop" green plant shop that is, he has revamped the office, cleaned the drawers, filed everything (heaven only knows where) and seems happy. He has his leave and is heading to sailor land again. Remember Steve "Hollywood" Downey, well once he is back on land he's hearing bells ring, Wedding bells that is. November 12th is the special day for Kim Maddigan and him, and Terry is the best man.

PS We have adopted the CPO and staff as Orderly Rm personnel now and then but mainly because Shelly is the best artist HQ has to offer. If you ever require an "arty" cartoon character - Shelly can provide and Joanne just smiles.

SME



NEWS

The medical people are available for emergencies at any time. To get in touch with us during regular working hours, or after hours, please call DMCC at 968-2401 and ask for the duty Medical Personnel. We will see Civilians and Dependents for emergencies at any time.

We are in the process of compiling a list of blood donors to donate blood to Oyen and Kindersley Hospitals on an emergency basis. Any volunteers would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Sgt Bob Pack at Loc 203 for more information.

The Public Health Nurse holds Well Baby Clinic on the second Thursday of every month. To make appointments, please call 968-2317.

HEY JACK! I THINK THE
X-RAY MACHINE SETTING
NEEDS ADJUSTING AGAIN!



Beaver Droppings



CAPTAIN'S LOG. STATIONDATE SC 2772

These are the messages of the Section C.E. Our two year mission - to seek out strange new work - to satisfy strange new life forms (MSE) - to boldly go where no man has gone before.

Well, with summer over and winter fast approaching, CE Section is as busy as always. Winning 15 games and losing only three brought both the pennant and trophy to CE this month. We apologize to all sections, especially MSE, for demoralizing them, and we'll try to dilute our team more next year, than we did this year. All kidding aside, a good job by Rick Phillips made afternoon ball enjoyable. Even if, by a slim chance, we had it would have been fun. Thanks Rick.

Our front office has been quiet with Capt Schock missing. He has gone into retreat after rumours started drifting back from Penhold. MCpl Mattia will be off to a CEP Tech 631 (Secretary) course in Oct. We are looking forward to that. Especially Hal and Jack who are worried about insurance rates on the firetruck going up since Ann started driving.

Speaking of firefighters, they will be holding a FAFPE (First Aid Fire Fighting Equipment) Course e, 9, 23 in the Firehall. Dependants are encouraged to attend. For more info phone Loc 205 between 8-8:15. After that they are Out to Lunch (OTL).

The electricians are keeping busy in their own little way. Bill and Toni are away on Electrical Courses. Rumour has Harry is looking into joining a wrestling circuit. He tells us if he can live through a certain MSE backhoe incident, he can live through a match with Hulk Hogan.

The plumbers and carps have finished PMI inspections and work orders should be out sometime before 1987. With the heat being on in all buildings everyone should be happy. Remember, there is no need to thank us, it's all a public service and we are happy to be here.

The Power Plant has lost Chris Robinson this month and rumour has it L. Martin will be going quickly. Good luck to both of you in your new locations.

And from the infamous RM Shop, there is only two things to say. First, that Jim Kennedy is on course and secondly, a certain Sgt in the RM Shop feels the editing prior to press is far too restricting and thus requests permission to be granted that he be able to sell unedited Tumbleweed articles in his shop.

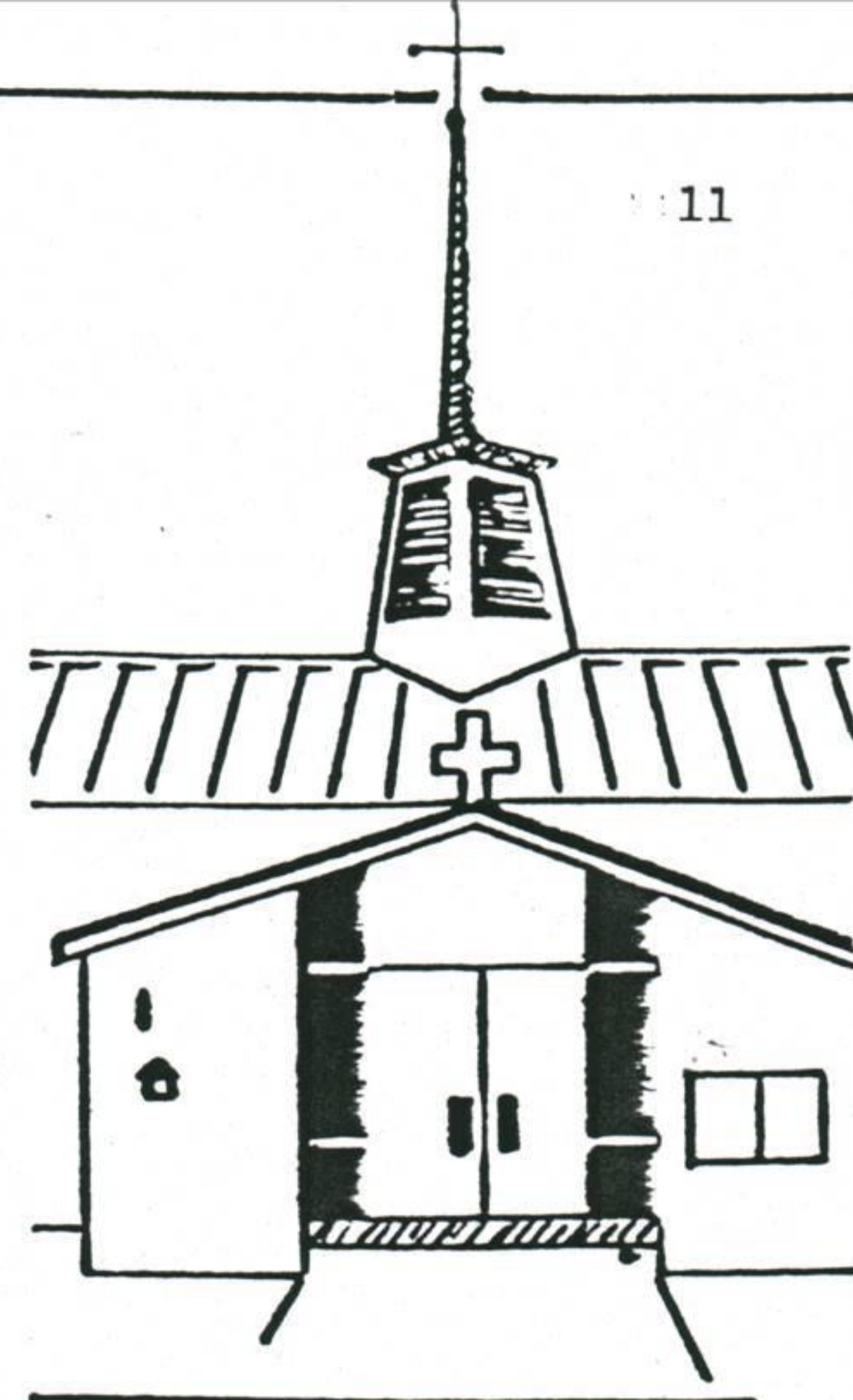
G.L.P.

Next month - Base Champions tell all.



FROM THE C.O.C.'s PEN

(Rev.) Ralph L Kleiter,
R.C. Chapel



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All the new people have been welcomed and briefed here at C.F.S. Alsask and also in the parish. It was good to see such a fine turn out at the September 12th "Parish Potluck" Supper. I look forward to working with you in the coming months. Remember, the parish is as lively as you wish to make it.

There are two major events planned for this fall. C.F.S. Alsask will be hosting a special Station dinner on Thursday, November 21st. Bishop J. P. Mahoney, Bishop of Saskatoon, will be the guest speaker. Bishop Mahoney is a very popular speaker and we can count on a very entertaining talk - and yet one with a definite message for people today. The dinner is being hosted by Major E. Holme in cooperation with my colleague, Rev. L. Wright, and myself. Everyone on the station will be invited. I hope you will respond to the invitation when you receive it. Space is limited and an early reply will assure you a place.

The second major event in the area is the planned Marriage Encounter Weekend scheduled to be held at the Kindersley Inn, November 15-17th. There is no marriage that does not require some nurturing. This weekend can be a fine time to make your marriage blossom even more. The following information should help you decide on a very special weekend. Please consider it and contact me if you are interested.

PROTESTANT

Worship: 7:00 PM Sunday
Baptisms and Marriage:
Please contact Chaplain
as soon as possible.
Chaplain: Rev. L. Wright
Station Ph: Loc 264
Home Phone: 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
Chaplain as soon as possible
Chaplain: Father R. Kleiter
Station Ph: Loc 264 Thurs only
Home Phone: 463-2306 Kinder.
Regular visits Thursdays

What Is A Marriage Encounter?

Marriage Encounter is designed to give married couples the opportunity to examine their lives together . . . a time to share their feelings, their hopes, disappointments, joys and frustrations . . . and to do so openly and honestly in a face-to-face, heart-to-heart encounter with the one person they have chosen to live with for the rest of their life.

The emphasis of Marriage Encounter is on communication between husband and wife, who spend a weekend together away from the distractions and the tensions of everyday life, to concentrate on each other.

It's not a retreat nor a marriage clinic, nor group sensitivity. It's a unique approach aimed at revitalizing Christian Marriage.

This is a time for you and your spouse to be alone together. To rediscover each other and together focus on your relationship for an entire weekend. Every marriage deserves that kind of attention!

Who Is It For?

Any married couple who desires a richer fuller life together. A marriage can never be too good. Marriage Encounter is designed to deepen and enrich the joys a couple shares together, whether they have been married for only a short time, or many years. Marriage Encounter also provides support and encouragement to priests and religious who are dedicated to their state of life, but are eager to be greater.

Do You Have To Be Catholic?

The weekend is Catholic in orientation and is expressed in the tradition and understanding of the Catholic Church. It is open to all, and so a certain number of spaces are reserved each weekend for couples of other faiths.

What Happens At A Marriage Encounter?

A series of presentations are given by a team of Catholic couples and a Catholic Priest. Each presentation allows you and your spouse a rare opportunity to look at yourselves as individuals, then to look at your marriage and your relationship to one another, and finally to look at your relationship to God, the Church and the world. The weekend starts at 8:00 PM on Friday night and runs until about 5:30 on Sunday afternoon.

Does The Weekend Respect The Couple's Privacy?

YES. The weekend is oriented strictly to each individual couple. You concentrate on your spouse to such an extent that you are hardly aware of the other couples present. The presentations are given to the group as a whole. After each presentation, the husband and wife have time in the privacy of their room for their own personal discussion.

How Does A Marriage Encounter Enhance A Marriage?

The encounter weekend teaches a communication technique which permits each couple to explore important areas of their relationship in a spirit of love and understanding. By continuing the newly acquired technique begun on the weekend, husbands and wives continually grow closer together to live more joyful and purposeful lives.

What Does The Weekend Cost?

Contributions made on or in connection with the Marriage Encounter weekend are made anonymously and records are not kept of the identity of the contributors.

The costs will be clearly outlined at the end of the weekend. Each couple will be given a blank envelope and asked to make a donation. No one is ever denied the opportunity to experience a Marriage Encounter weekend due to lack of funds. A \$15.00 registration fee insures your reservation.



"C.J. '85 PreCamp"

A Report By

Scout Duane Erickson

The C.J. '85 PreCamp was an event that all boys from ages eleven to fifteen should have taken part in.

We had to hike in with our backpacks to headquarters. Once at headquarters, we were assigned to our spot among two hundred children and adults. Once the spot was allotted, we set up all the tents and got a picnic table to sit at and eat on. After setting up camp, we got to know one another then ate our bag lunch. This was followed by the Flag Breaking Ceremony which officially opened the camp.

We were then assigned to different activities. My Patrol went to "Can You Do It?". Here we had to make a bridge; try to carry a bomb without letting it go off; try to get the candy without touching the rope and we also made travois and raced them. Our next stop was "Heritage". This time we had to drive spikes into wooden blocks; get all of the Patrol over an electric wire without getting zapped and then play various games with a parachute. We spent the next hour canoeing, returning by bus just in time to go to supper. We all take turns cooking meals.

After supper we had time to go to "Sand Castles". We made a man and called it "Chester". When we came back, we rested for an hour then went to our assigned campfire. There we sang songs, told jokes, told scarey tales, and did skits. After the campfire, we went to bed.

The next day was Saturday. On Saturday, we had breakfast then went to the Power Plant. After our trip back, we ate lunch then talked and rested. Our rest was followed by a hike. By the time we returned, it was supper time.

The next morning was Sunday. We ate breakfast then went to Scout's Own. After that we ate lunch then left for home.

C.J. '85 REPORT

by

Scout Duane Erickson

Wednesday, July 3/85

At 6:00 a.m., Wednesday, July 3, 1985, we departed from Saskatoon to Toronto on a B-767M airplane. As we were flying over towns, cities and clouds, we were able to get a look at the airplane's cockpit. It was fascinating to see all the buttons and switches and other equipment. After everyone saw the cockpit, we went back to our seats to chat with our neighbour.

The Captain then announced that we were going to see a movie called "The Bay Boy". The movie was quite interesting. Soon the movie was over and we were 45 min. away from Toronto. So we talked to our neighbour about how he felt about going to C.J. '85. Time went fast. We had a smooth landing in Toronto.

From the airport in Toronto, we took a Charter Bus through Guelph to our destination. The ride was quite comfortable. As we entered "The Gateway to Paradise" (as it was called by some of us), a few were interviewed by T.V. Reporters.

When we got our assigned spot in the Camp Grizzly, we set up our tents and got our picnic table to eat on and put a shelter over it. Then we ate our lunch and washed our dishes. Then we went trading badges until supper time. There we met lots of Scouts from all over the place. As we were trading badges, I saw a great big tent...It was called "The Trading Post". Then there was the C.J. Bank, Kodak Shop, Canteen, Washrooms and a Medical Tent.

Upon returning to our tent, I had an hours rest until supper which seemed to come very quickly. I awoke; ate supper; washed my dishes; then went back out to trade more badges and meet new people. That's the idea of coming to C.J. Camps -- to meet new people and learn different things.

When I came back, it was dark. We went to the campfire and saw different skits and heard different songs. Then we all came back and had hot cocoa and cookies. After talking and drinding and eating, we went to our tents for the night.

Thursday, July 4/85

When we woke up the next morning, the birds were singing and the air was clean and fresh. There was a cool breeze coming up from the lake. After admiring nature for awhile, I dressed and ate breakfast. I spent the next hour trading badges until it was time to go to "Medieval Days".

Medieval Days consisted of various activities including Jousting, Tug-O-War, Battle Axing, Pig Bladder Fat Ball, Soggy Stocks and Catapult.

After taking part in these activities, we went back to camp to eat lunch. With lunch out of the way and dishes done, we went to the exciting Computer Exhibit where we found clues to a secret message and also tried to get souvenirs with a Robotic Arm. After that, we decided to go trade badges for a couple of hours.

Upon returning to our tent, I felt a little sleepy so lay down for fifteen minutes.....I ended up sleeping until suppertime!!! After I ate supper and did the dishes, all the Scouts had some entertainment by the lake. There were children acrobats tumbling and jumping; breath taking dare devil pilots in biplanes; the incredible Sky Hawks; a group that danced and sang their hearts out; Romeo doing a good job imitating Michael Jackson, and unbelievable break dancers.

After all the excitement, we all turned in for a good night's rest.

Friday, July 5/85

The next morning was bright and sunny and we ate breakfast then did the dishes. After breakfast, we went to do Archery which was very challenging to some Scouts. This was followed by a program called "If You Can Do". There was the phone jam, Tweezi Whop, and then we tried the BMX Course which some of us wiped out in. After that, we went back to camp where we had lunch and washed the dishes.

After sitting in the blazing sun for so long, we decided to go on the Water Slides. The Water Slides were put together very nicely and were worth the making. After going down the water slides five or six times, a friend and myself went for a swim for two or three hours. Then I went back to camp and not even a mouse was around. I got on some dry clothes and walked to the Trading Post. After looking around and seeing new faces, I bought something and was happy. When I was coming back from the Trading Post, I saw a weasel by our Camp Site. I stood there for two minutes looking at it and went to put my stuff in the tent. That night for supper, I cooked a delicious dish -- wieners and beans. After eating and doing the dishes, it started to rain. I got on my rain gear and walked around and talked to the other Scouts. It was more like a hike than a walk.

I didn't get back to our tent until 9:00 p.m. We couldn't have a campfire because of the rain...some Scouts were upset but others weren't. So we just had mug-up underneath the shelter. We talked about what had happened so far and how we felt. After talking for an hour or so, we all hit the sack.

Saturday, July 6/85

The next day I woke quickly, ate breakfast, did my dishes and went to have a shower. The showers were freezing cold. They were so cold that I almost turned into an ice cube. After the unbearable shower, I went to camp smelling clean but cold! Afterwards, we went to "Operation Space".

Operation Space was an all day special sort of thing. There was the Sattelite Launch, Gantry, Earth Landing, Moon Walk, Blast Off, Space Walk, Space Cord and Biter. Then we went back to the BMX course and this time we had fun. Our next stop was at a thing called the "Octapus". After bumping our heads in the dark, we went to help build a Guelph Lake Gremlin. And this creature is made of junk. We had the pleasure of beating the daylights out of a fridge door. After using all our strength on that huge junk animal, we dragged ourselves back to camp. We all went to sleep for an hour and then ate supper and did the dishes.

After supper, we went to visit other camps and trade badges. Then after trading and talking, we went to the campfire. There was lots of things and people too. After that we went back to camp and had mug-up as per normal. We then went to bed.

Sunday, July 7/85

It was nice and sunny. I went back to the unbearable showers again. When I came back, I ate breakfast and did the dishes. After that I went to the Scout's Own. I went to the Church that I belong to. It was amazing to see how many Scouts and Leaders were there. Then I went trading badges for half an hour. I came back to camp to eat lunch. After doing kitchen duty and eating lunch, I went to "Gateway to Canada", which I found very interesting and fun as well. Then I had a nap for awhile.

Afterwards, I went to the Trading Post and bought some things then came back and had supper. After eating and doing the dishes, we all went to a Campfire. Instead of the Campfire, we saw some very talented kids working up a storm. Some kids danced, sang and did skits. Then we went back to camp to have mug-up and talk. After that we hit the sack and called it a night.

Monday, July 8/85

The next morning we went to "Wonderland". There they had a terrifying standing-up Roller Coaster, other exciting coasters, Restaurants, Games, Cartoon Characters and much, much more. We ate lunch and supper there and it was wonderful. It really kept us busy.... we always had something to do. When we got back to camp, I went to bed.

Tuesday, July 9/85

The next morning we went on the water slides again until lunch. After lunch and dishes, we went swimming again then came back and cleaned our tents. After I cleaned my tent, I had a nap. It felt more like a sauna than a nap. I waited for the rest to come back from swimming and kite making. When they arrived, we ate supper and I did my dishes. We then went walking around the tent areas. Then we headed up to where everyone was rushing to. A couple of us saw some guys "breaking" instead of "fighting" until the Leader broke it up. After that we went and talked with some Scouts from Nova Scotia. We had laughs and fun. Then we came back to camp for mug-up and talked awhile. Afterwards we went to bed.

Wednesday, July 10/85

The next morning we ate breakfast and I had another cold shower. We were going to Niagra Falls for the day. We ate lunch and supper there as well. We went site seeing for awhile, then we went back to camp and had mug-up and talked. After a full day, we soon hit the hay.

Thursday, July 11/85

The next morning we were all getting ready to leave at 6:00 p.m. We ate breakfast and did the dishes. Then we cleaned up the camp for awhile. After lunch, we cleaned up the rest of our belongings then helped two more patrols get ready. Then we went to the bus stop and waited for the bus to come. We were soon loaded up and gone.

We arrived at the airport on time, but we did not leave Toronto until 11:00 p.m. In the meantime, we shopped around and looked at the time and talked with our neighbours. On the flight back, we were allowed to listen to the radio for awhile until the movie came on. The movie was the Flamingo Kid, which was very interesting. The flight from Toronto to Saskatoon was comfortable and the landing and take-off was nice.

When we got to Saskatoon, we saw our parents again and were very happy. It was Friday, July 12/85.

This concludes my report on C.J. '85 in Guelph, Ontario.



1st ALSASK GROUP

BOTTLE DRIVE

26 OCT 85

10:00 HRS

The 1st Alsask Group will be holding a bottle drive on Saturday 26 Oct 85 on the Station and the village of Alsask.

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

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

COMMUNITY COUNCIL
HERITAGE VOLKSMARCHE
AND
OKTOBERFEST
19 OCT 85

VOLKSMARCHE

TIME: 10:00

START POINT: REC CENTRE

ROUTE: REC CENTRE TO THE SPRINGS
AND RETURN

VOLKSMARCHE PINS WILL BE AWARDED TO ALL PARTICIPANTS

OKTOBERFEST DANCE

TIME: 2000 HRS

PLACE: JR MESS

FOOD: GERMAN SAUSAGE, SAUERKRAUT
FRENCH BREAD

COST: \$6.00 PER PERSON

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 04 Oct.....	Test of Love.....	PG
	Gremlins.....	PG
11 Oct.....	Witness.....	R
	Beverly Hills Cop.....	R
18 Oct.....	A Soldier's Story.....	PG
	Give My Regards to Broad Street.....	PG
25 Oct.....	Stick.....	R
	Lady Hawke.....	PG
01 Nov.....	Police Academy II.....	PG
	Brewster's Millions.....	PG
08 Nov.....	ET.....	PG
	Porky's Revenge.....	R

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

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Up Comming Matinees

Sun 06 Oct.....Cartoon Program No 81.....G
 13 Oct.....Dunderklumpen.....G
 20 Oct.....Race For Your Life Charlie Brown.....G
 27 Oct.....Bad News Bears in Breaking Training.....G
 03 Nov.....Bears And I.....G

Tumble-weeds



TUMBLEWEED ADVERTISING POLICY

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Starting November 1, if you would like a cake for that special occasion maybe I can help you. I do all kinds (except wedding cakes) and in any desired flavor. A 2-week notice in advance is required. For more info call Raymonde (Ray) DeFrancesco at 2246.

À partir du 1er Nov., si vous désirez un gâteau spécial, (pas de gâteau de mariage), peut être que je puisse être de service. Je décore toute sorte de dessins et le choin de saveur reste à vous. Une avance de 2 semaines est demandée. Pour plus d'information, appelez Raymonde (Ray) DeFrancesco à 2246.

LIFE INSURANCE

Sun Life of Canada rep is Ken Winter, Phone 2433.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

I am looking for ambitious, hardworking individuals to assist me in starting a STEAM PIT RANGER ORIENTATION PROGRAM on the Station. Anyone interested should contact Capt Schock at 968-2642 or local 200.

LOST

1 Pair of glasses. Glasses were lost while carrying out routine Steam Pit maintenance inspections. If found contact Capt Schock at 968-2642 or local 200.

MAËTCHE SHOE REPAIR

We can repair all types of mens, ladies shoes. Any and all types of sports equipment including palms for hockey gloves, complete baggage repairs, tarps, tents, saddles, harness, etc. Pickup and delivery every Monday at SGI agent, Gwen Martin's office, Main Street, Alsask.

SEWING

If you need minor sewing done call Cherie Regier at 2860.

BABYSITTERS LIST

- Marcie Desrosiers.....2630
- Dave Laughren.....2629
- Jacquie Lindal.....2641
- Lesley Lindal.....2641
- Chris MacLean.....2982
- Allan Roy.....2375
- Renee Savoie.....2276
- Grace Sommerville.....2335
- Jonita Sommerville.....2335
- Valerie Winter.....2433

BABYSITTERS COURSE GRADS

- Eric Chant
- Dave Laughren
- Chris Merrill
- Allan Roy
- Renee Savoie
- Grace Sommerville
- Jonita Sommerville
- Sophia Wutzke

TO GIVE AWAY

4 month old male black and white kitten
CALL: 968-2623
MQ # 48

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

OCTOBER 1985

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Community Council Bingo (Rec Centre)	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14 Thanksgiving Day	15	16	17 All Ranks Bingo (WO's & Sgts Mess)	18	19 Volksmarch & All Ranks Oktoberfest (Junior Ranks Club)
20	21 Lcol Fairlie Visit (Chaplain (P))	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31 Kids Halloween Party (Rec Centre)		