

# *The Tumbleweed*

CFS Alsask, Sask.

DECEMBER 85

## **MERRY CHRISTMAS**



## **JOYEUX NOEL**



# Letters 'n things

## 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.

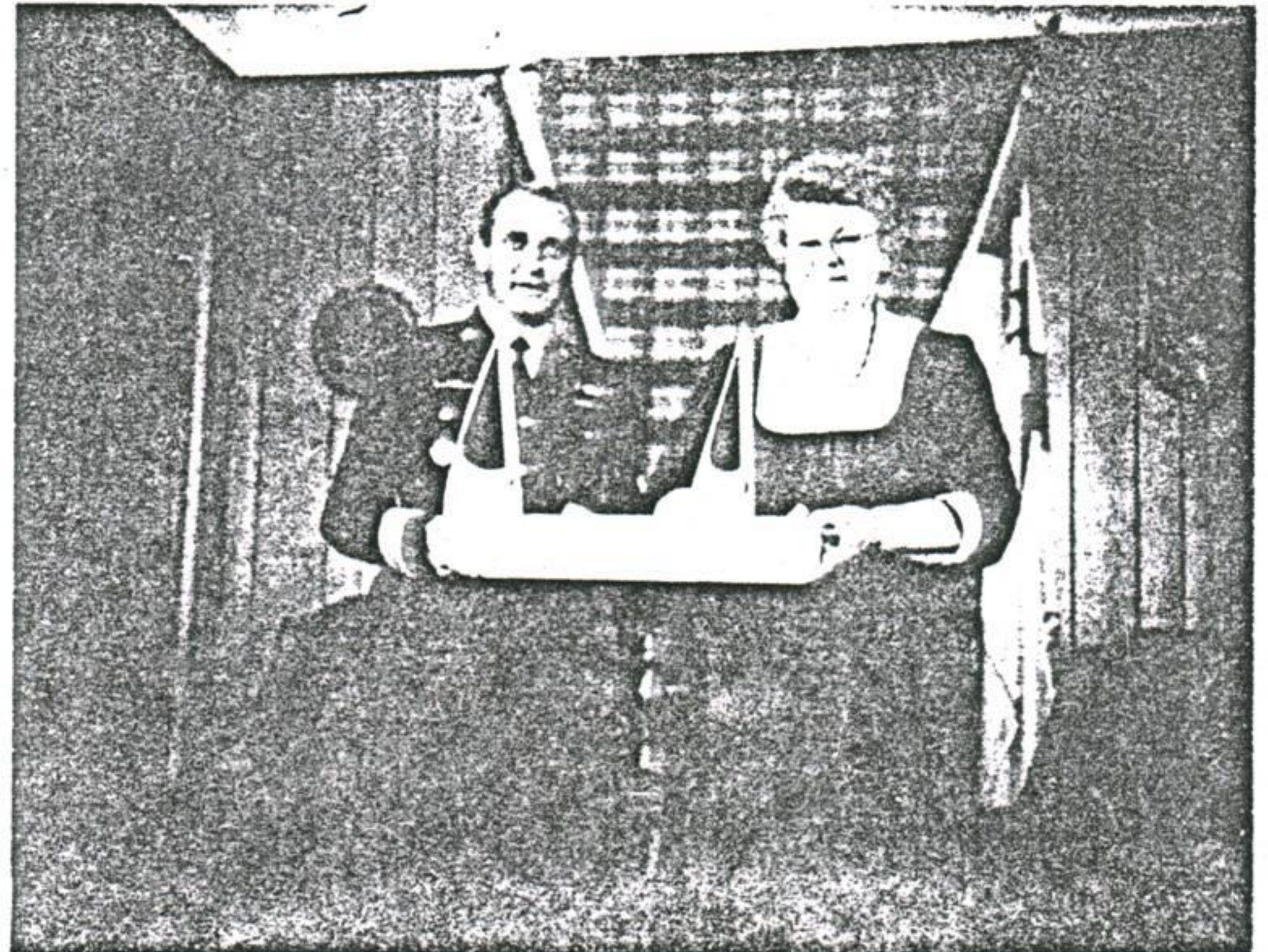
Friday 04 April 1986-The festivities will begin with a meet and greet at 1700 hrs.

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.

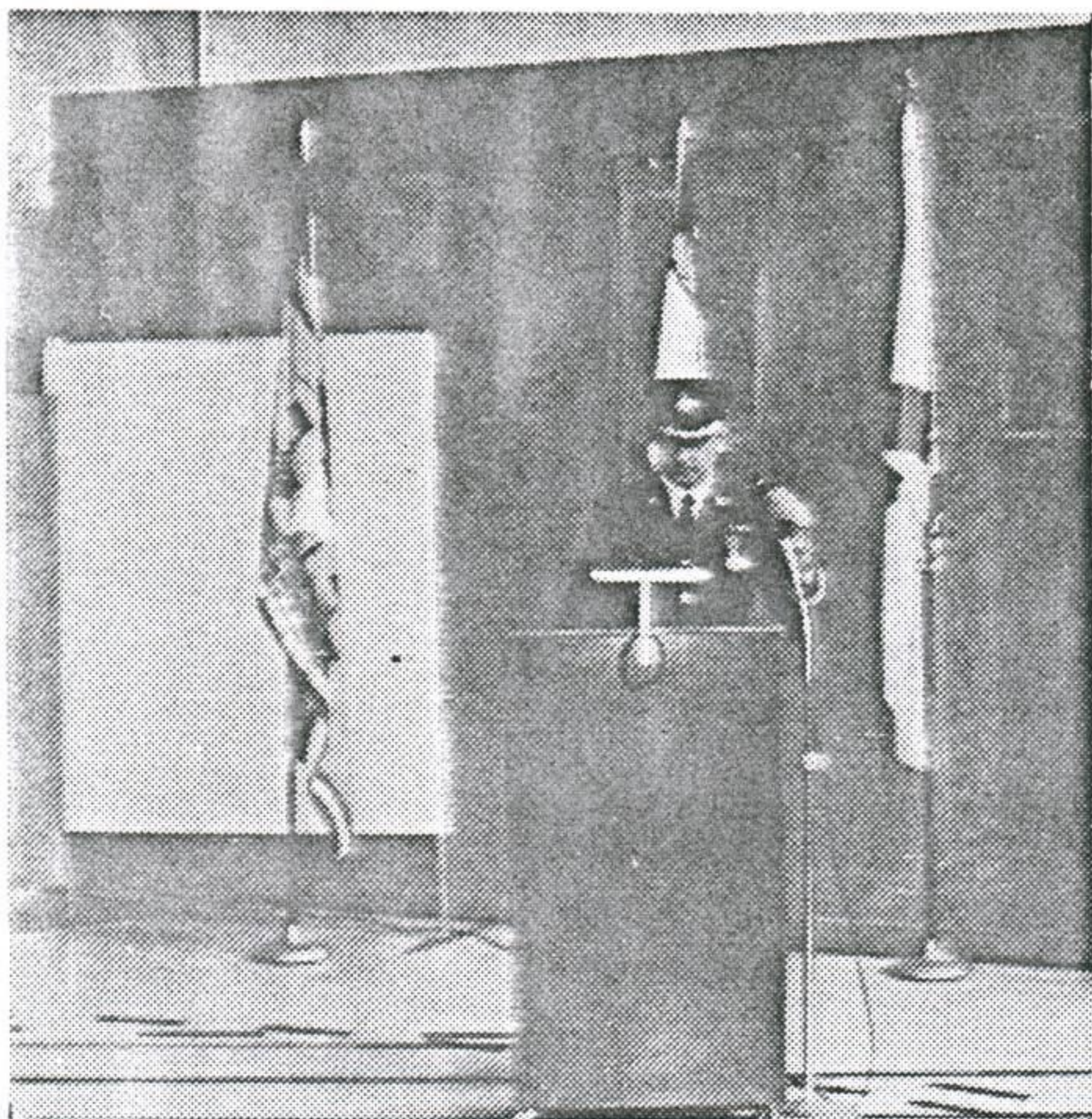


Major Holme, CO, presenting HMCS HARDSHIP to Mrs. Joan Proud, 1st Admiral of the CFS Alsask Yacht Club. HMCS HARDSHIP is the Club's Flagship.  
(Photo by MCpl Peters)



Major Holme, CO, presenting Mr. Hilbert Kovitch with the Five Year Safe Driver Award. Well done Hilbert!  
(Photo by MCpl Peters)

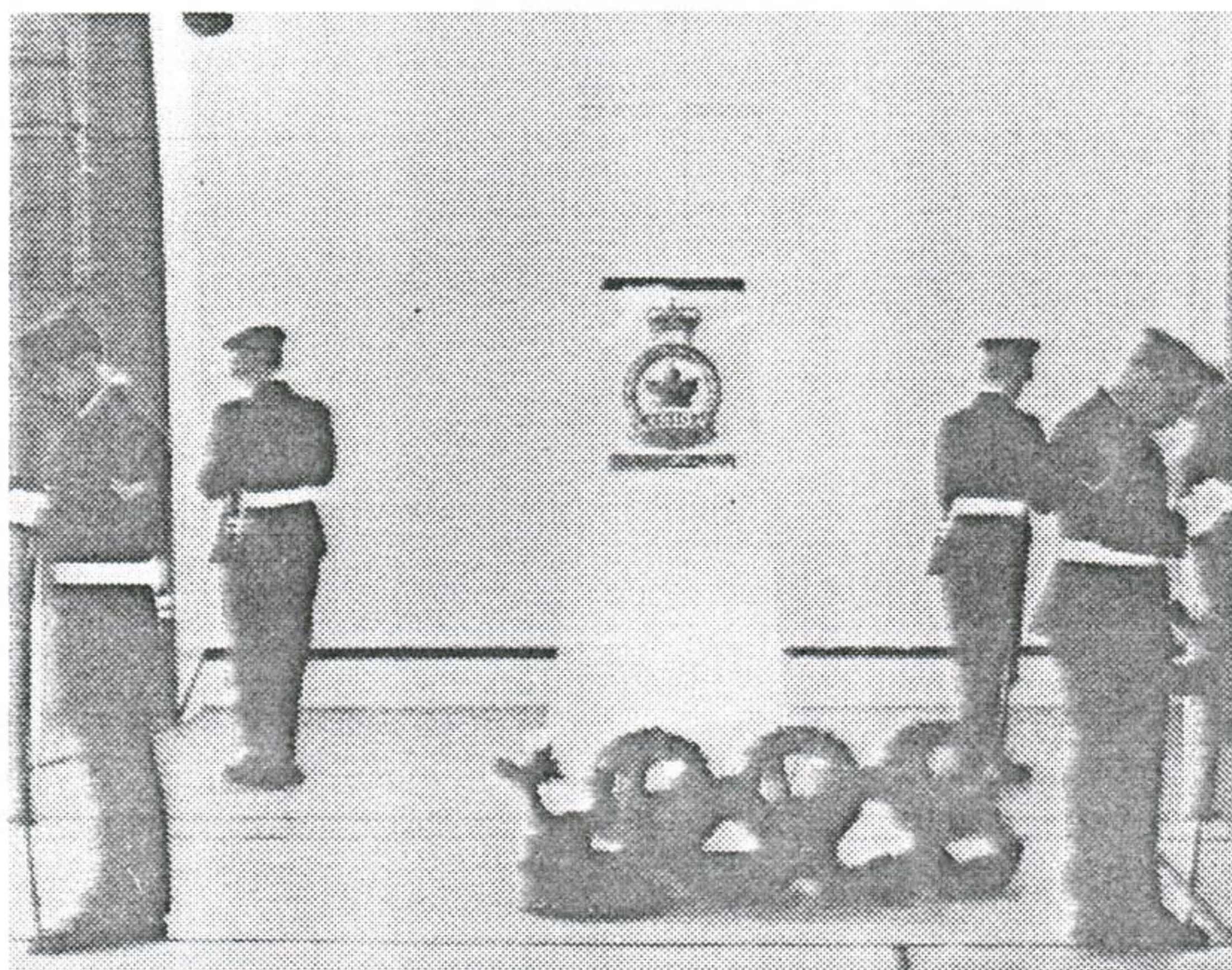
# Rememberance Day 85



Major E.A. Holme, Commanding Officer presenting his Remembrance Day Address.



Mr A.C. (Tony) Steiert addresses the parade on behalf of the Flaxcombe Legion Br # 98.



The sentinals mounted around cenotaph.

On behalf of the Comrades of Flaxcombe Legion # 98, I wish to express my comments on the Nov 11th memorial service held at Rec Centre CFS Alsask.

It was complete in every aspect as a memorial service should be. There were two flights of service men from the CFS Alsask under the overall command of the CO, Major Holme.

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# 1 Flight Commander was Capt Schock assisted by Flight Sgt Laliberte.

# 2 Flight Commander was Lt See assisted by Flight Sgt Siak.

Squadron Commander - Capt Déziel. Parade Commander - MWO Laughren. D Squadron Commander - Capt Harris. Comrades Eric Coutts and Russell Denny of Flaxcombe Legion # 98 had the honor of trooping the colors.

Our President, Ken Winter was present for the ceremonies as well as several members of Legion # 98. The presence of the young people and their leaders was much appreciated, such as Beavers, Scouts, Cubs, Brownies and Girl Guides, the additional of each group laying wreaths at the cenatoph was impressive. The Brownies and Guides laid a wreath together.

The 4 sentinels around the cenatoph were very impressive as they stood motionless for 1 hr and 20 min.

The flights were very impressive as their movements were very precision like when receiving their commands.

Sgt Judy O'Brien was Master of Ceremonies and gave the opening address.

Rev Larry Wright gave the spiritual address in honoring the dead.

Major Holme, CO of CFS Alsask gave a commendable address of which I will give excerpts from.

Remember - For the past and for the future Canadians have had, since the birth of our Nation, three basic dreams or aspirations: Peace Freedom and Security. We have stood and will continue to stand for all three of these principles.

Surely we can afford one day out of a year to thank God for our freedom, peace and security, to be what we are, to think as we please and to teach our children to honor the men and women who bought that freedom at so high a price. These men and women and those who marched with them fought not for personal gain, nor for glory or for conquest. Their homeland was their home, duty was their creed, meaningful were their lives, truly they are Canadian heroes.

Let us in our time and in our way be worthy of their tradition.

Major Holme ended his address with a poem that caught the fancy of many people.

The year was 1939,  
When first the call went out  
Young men and ladies they hardly knew  
What it was all about.  
They came to fight, thru air, on land and waves  
And some to lie forever  
Asleep in foreign graves.

Are their lives all in vain  
We ask ourselves today,  
Young men and ladies they never knew  
The price they had to pay,  
And now on earth all of us are slaves  
To those who lie forever asleep in foreign graves.

Major Holme then introduced A.C. (Tony) Steiert to address the parade on behalf of the Legion. Here are excerpts from A.C. Steiert's address:

A.C. paid tribute to the military for this year's participation and for their presence at many previous years not only in the parades but in the platform ceremonies.

He further stated that no remembrance day celebration would be complete without reading the famous poem of Lt Col John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields". For it was there, this poem, that the poppy has become a symbol of peace, a symbol of remembrance and for sure a symbol of the future. The Canadian Legion has distributed poppies since 1926. Some 100 disabled veterans and their dependents make about 12 million poppies and thousands of wreaths and crosses each year through two vetcraft shops in Toronto and Montreal. The funds raised, about 3 million annually, contribute to a range of community services including meals on wheels, day care for seniors, transportation for veterans, bursaries, etc.

He then read the poem "In Flanders Fields" paying particular attention to the following lines:

Take up our quarrel with the foe,  
To you with failing hands we throw the torch"

A.C. Stated: Ours is the responsibility of transferring this faith to the coming generation.

Mr Steiert closed his remarks with the poem "The War Dead" using the last four lines:

"So let them lie and rest in peace  
God grant their efforts were not in vain.  
In silence let our thoughts go back  
In tribute to their worth again."

Before terminating these comments, I would like to add my own version to Lt Col McCrae's poem "To you with failing hands we throw the torch, be yours to hold it high. If ye break faith with us who die, we will not sleep though poppies blow in Flanders Field".

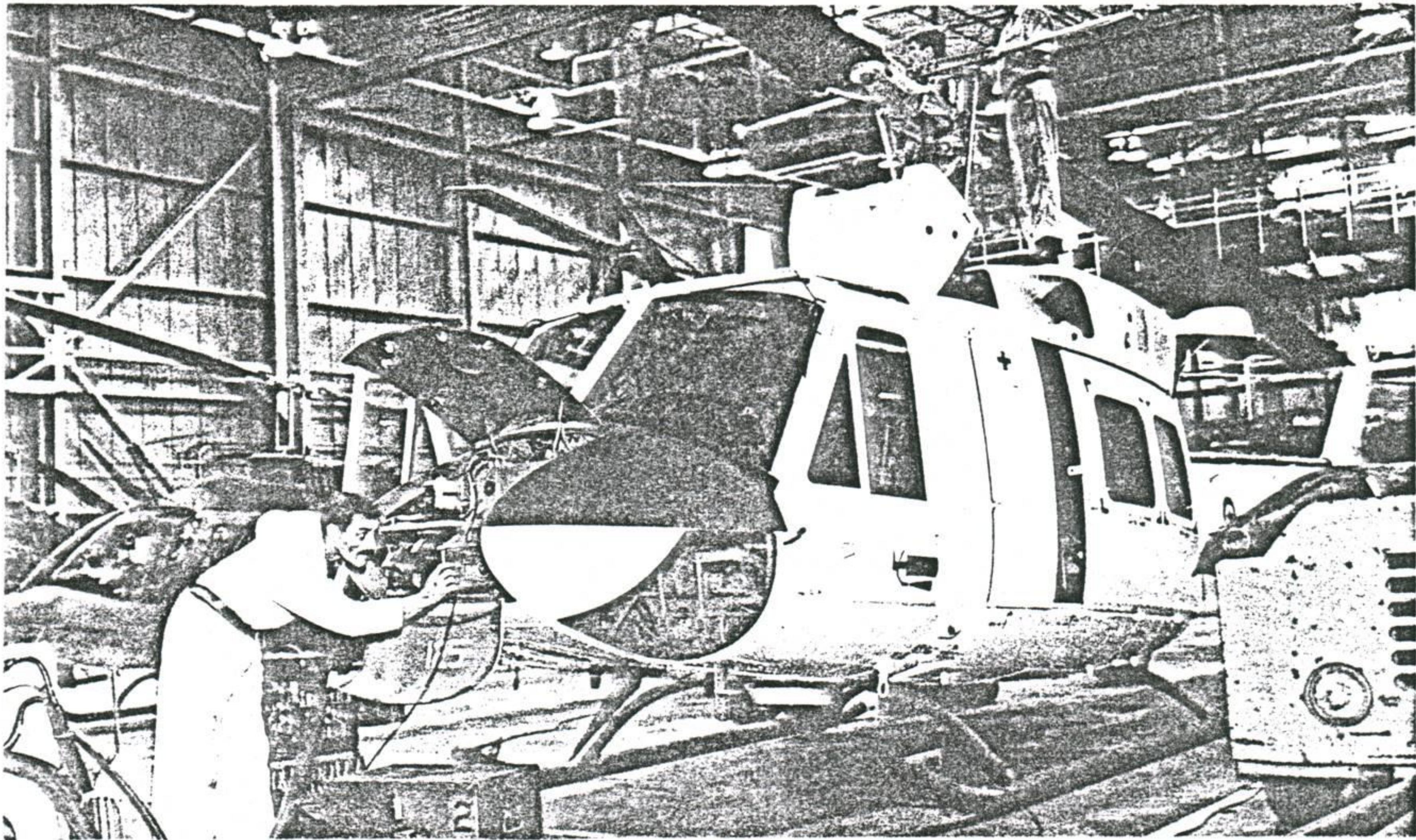
I believe that torch described by Lt Col McCrae has been held up on high during the "Cuban crisis". President John Kennedy ordered the US 7th fleet to surround Cuba and gave the Soviets a short time to remove the nuclear missiles that the Soviet Union had planted on Cuban soil as they were a threat at that time to the North American Continent. The United Nations Assembly was quickly convened and Nikita Krushchev, Premier of the Soviet Union was present, also John Kennedy and our former Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, a great Canadian.

It was John Diefenbaker who stood up at the assembly and looking Krushchev square in the eyes, he raised his ire when he told him the North American people would never have the seed of Communism sown on their soil. He ended his speech with these immortal words and I believe the minds of all Canadians. Here are his words and I quote:

"Let us not leave here without some hope for mankind  
Let us say to the people that deaths pale  
Flag will rise no more in war, and that  
Fear shall be lifted from the hearts and souls of  
Men, for this could be our last chance to say it."

I believe that the torch referred to in Lt Col John McCrae's poem were carried on high by President Kennedy and former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. I would like to add the former Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's peace initiative also falls under that category.

Let us hope the torch will be carried further by this generation and generations to come to avert a holocaust from the nuclear arsenal that could reduce this beautiful earth that we can enjoy today to a rubble of cinders and ash and as we approach the festival season we can say from here to eternity "Peace on Earth, goodwill towards men."



EDMONTON, ALTA -- WHITE GEESE FOR THE SINAI --

Edmonton's 408 Squadron is preparing the first of its white CH-135 "Twin Huey" helicopters for service in the Sinai.

Nine helicopters and 128 persons are slated to replace a combined unit from Australia and New Zealand with the Multi-national Force and Observer (MFO). To be located at El Gorah, approximately 40 kms east of El Arish, Egypt, 408 Squadron is to provide medium helicopter support to the force established in 1981 as a result of the Camp David accords. Funded by the U.S., Egypt, and Israel, the MFO consists of three infantry battalions currently provided by Fiji, Columbia, and the U.S. with appropriate support elements. Lt.-Gen Egit J. Ingebrigtsen of Denmark commands contingents from 11 nations totalling some 2,500 military and 60 civilians.

In the Sinai 408 Squadron will transport personnel manning the observation posts between Egypt and Israel and keep them resupplied. It will also deliver foot patrols and civilian observers to the site of alleged or potential incidents. One aircraft will be maintained on standby at 30-minutes notice to move at all times for search and rescue.

As well as the distinctive new white coloration, the helicopters will have modified engines for operating in hot climates and special protection for the leading edges of their rotary blades.

The contingent will include seven people who are to work at the Force Headquarters as well as sufficient maintenance and support to make the unit as self-sufficient as possible. Females are eligible to serve in the Sinai and a number of them are being processed including a pilot and a military policewoman.

All the helicopters going to the Sinai are expected to be in Edmonton by Christmas. Move to the Sinai will be carried out in stages with the helicopters slated to leave on 15 March and the main party on 30/31 March. Six months later the Squadron is due to be replaced by 427 Squadron from Petawawa, Ont.

408 Squadron's flight of light observation helicopters will remain in Edmonton.



Well friends and fellow drivers here we are again from Transport Safety Section!!

With road conditions as they are now let's hope we're all Driving Defensively. Take special care when approaching stop signs and intersections, slow down earlier and give yourself plenty of time to stop. Even roads that appear clear may still be very icy and defensive driving should be practiced at all times!

All cars and vehicles should be winterized by this time, such as winter tires, antifreeze checked, rad hoses checked plus tires checked for the proper air-pressure. Every car should be equipped with a good ice scraper so that when you start out in the morning you will have a clear visibility of what is around you, (front and rear). Chains and a shovel plus a safety triangle would be a welcome addition in your car in case of a vehicle breakdown. So in other words, "Be Prepared" for what ever winter may throw at you, for your own safety as well as others.

Safe Driving Week this year will be from the 1st - 7th December. During this week each PMQ will receive a safe driving package. This package will contain many helpful hints for safe winter driving so please read it thoroughly as one of these hints may save your life, or someone else's. The Drug and Alcohol Program will be combined with Safe Driving Week this year and anyone wishing information should contact MWO F. Kraft at local 228 or in person at the MSE Section CFS Alask.

Safe Driving Week should not be for just one (1) week a year, but for year round, so with a little luck all people at CFS Alask will have a safe winter.

Just a few words from the Road Runners

Congratulations are in order for MCpl Ray Savoie on his promotion to Sgt, who will be returning from his course in Borden 29 Nov 85.

MWO Kraft was also attending a AFIS Course in Comox.

Cpl Hearn was on a Referee course in CFB Cold Lake.

There are two persons leaving for FUMSU in Germany on T.D., Cpl Ferguson from 03 Jan - 07 Feb 86 and Cpl Charest from 05 Jan - 10 Feb 86.

Thanks to MCpl John Horkey for organizing the Xmas Shopping trip to Medicine Hat and to the drivers Cpl Clements and Cpl Parent.

Well, the bets are off Fergie got to drive the new snow plow first.

Well, Christmas will soon be upon us. All of us from Transport, Traffic and Land Maintenance wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

QUOTABLE QUOTES: "How are you today?"

"That's Nice"



COMMUNITY COUNCIL NEWS

Well it's that time of the year once again. Santa will soon be here bringing joy to all. Once again Community Council will be hosting the Children's Christmas Party. This year it will be held on 15 Dec in the Rec Centre. The times will be from 1300-1500 hours. Santa and his helpers will be in attendance, so stay tuned for our flyers.

Another event being held during December is the Christmas lighting Contest. It will be held December 17 with prizes awarded to the best 4 PMQ's. Once again please stay tuned for our flyer.

With the New Year coming up fast we would like to let you know of some upcoming events.

Jan 86: Winter Carnival Beard Growing Contest starts 06 Jan 86. All entrants must report to A/SWO CLEAN SHAVEN AND MUSTACHES REMOVED.

Sliding Party at the Springs is set for 26 Jan 86.

Feb 86: Winter Carnival is slated 13-15 Feb. More details will be provided starting in January.

And as we sign off, the members of the Community Council would like to wish you a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Try to keep this special time of year happy and safe, so if you drink, don't drive and if you drive, don't drink

# HQ NEWS

Who wants to hear about SOR staff? Probably no one so I am going to direct this article to the Headquarters in general.

With Christmas less than a month away, it is time to get into the Christmas spirit. The HQ will be having their Christmas party in the Officers' Mess at 1900 on the 14 Dec 85. I have been told that it is going to be a pot luck dinner with a live DJ to generate a little entertainment. I'm going just because I heard that Santa has been invited. If you would like to know more about the party, please contact Chris Fedorchuk-Laliberte, Mark Mahon or John Brown.

The HQ has started selling tickets for our Christmas bottle draw, so don't forget to get your tickets early as Fred has informed us that the Comm Det has already got a monopoly on the tickets. So get out and buy a few to cut down their chances.

The HQ conducted a eucher tournament for Grey Cup on Friday 22 Nov. The East came out victorious as they were able to muster a luckier defence. Their defensive line consisted of Judy Turner, John Desrosiers, John Brown and their newest trade coming in from Ottawa, Frank Aylesworth. The play was hard fought with Mark Mahon calling a real close game. The winning team won windshield scrapers and a bag of candy. The West, although they fought back, was unable to mount as good a defence. The West was represented by Shelly Hein, Joan Proud, Lynn Petrison and Terry Morris. They came away with chocolate bars. Good show to those who participated.

The HQ has recently moved their coffee room down the hall to change rooms with the SMC Orderly Room. Now with the dart board being mounted, talents are being scouted to provide competition to the Comm Det. Thanks to CE for installing a sink, now all we need is a small cupboard. I'm told a little competition to match the eucher talents of the CPO and her clerk Shelly are being sought.

The HQ personnel do work, and I think pretty hard. We have survived another rotation, an Op Eval and are now preparing for an Adm Inspection and getting things ready for closure and another rotation.

This being the last issue before Christmas, I would like to wish each and everyone a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous and Happy New Year. Remember a safe holiday is a happy holiday.

# PERI NEWS

Another month has passed and as I promised it is time to introduce a new activity. "Hot Ten" did not go over as well as planned but we will trudge on with something. The game I will introduce in this article has already caught on with the regulars at the gym and I am sure with a little history and explanation of the game it will become even more popular. To start "Pickle-Ball" is the name of the game and it is played on a small court surface, the size of a badminton court and does not need a high ceiling.

Many stations in Air Command have limited indoor physical fitness facility space. Pickle-Ball appears to provide a partial solution in that it can be played in virtually any type of facility as long as there is enough space for a badminton court.

Pickle-Ball is currently played very extensively at CFB Penhold, and as I stated above am sure that it will become as popular here in Alsask

On the following page you will see a diagram of an official Pickle-Ball court. In it you will see the similarity to that of a badminton court. Here in Alsask that is exactly what we use.

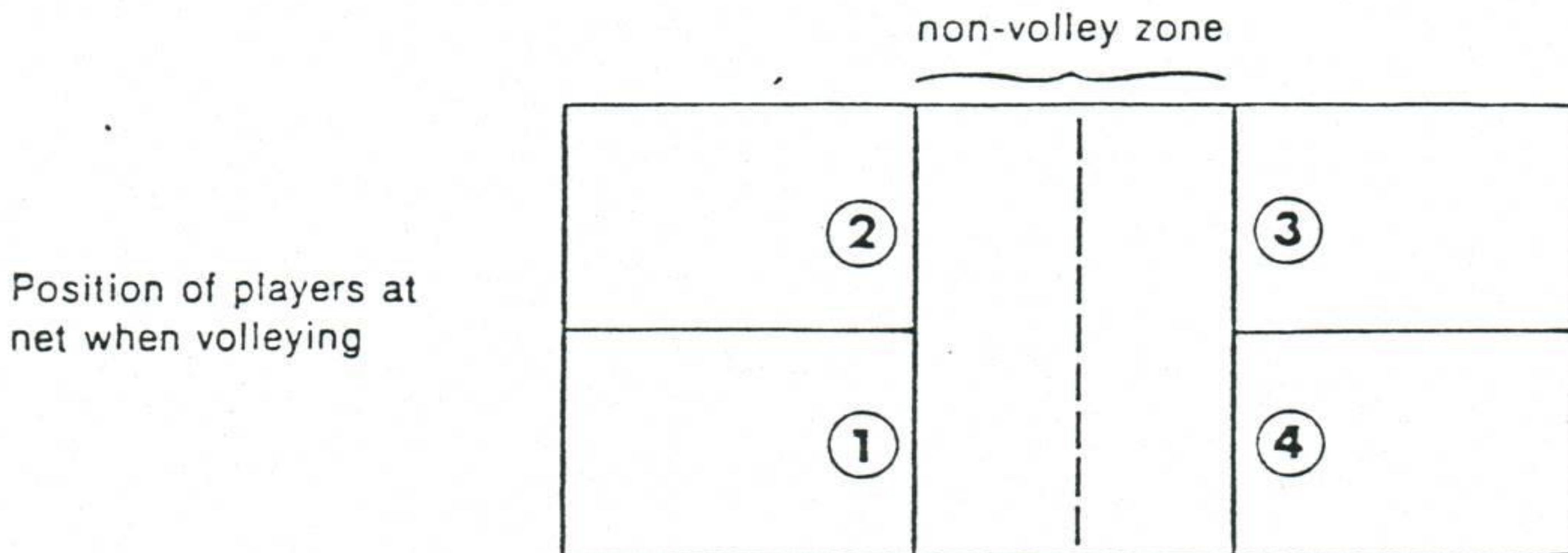
The Rec Centre has purchased all the equipment needed for the game. Unlike "Hot Ten" there is minimal chance of injury. The game is played with specially designed racquets or paddles and a "wiffle" ball (a plastic ball with holes throughout). To save my pickle-ball arm I will attach an official set of Pickle-Ball Rules with this article.

A combination of badminton, tennis, raquetball, squash and ping-pong skills are used in various degrees to play the game. It can be played as a doubles games as well as singles, although if a workout is what you are after I suggest singles.

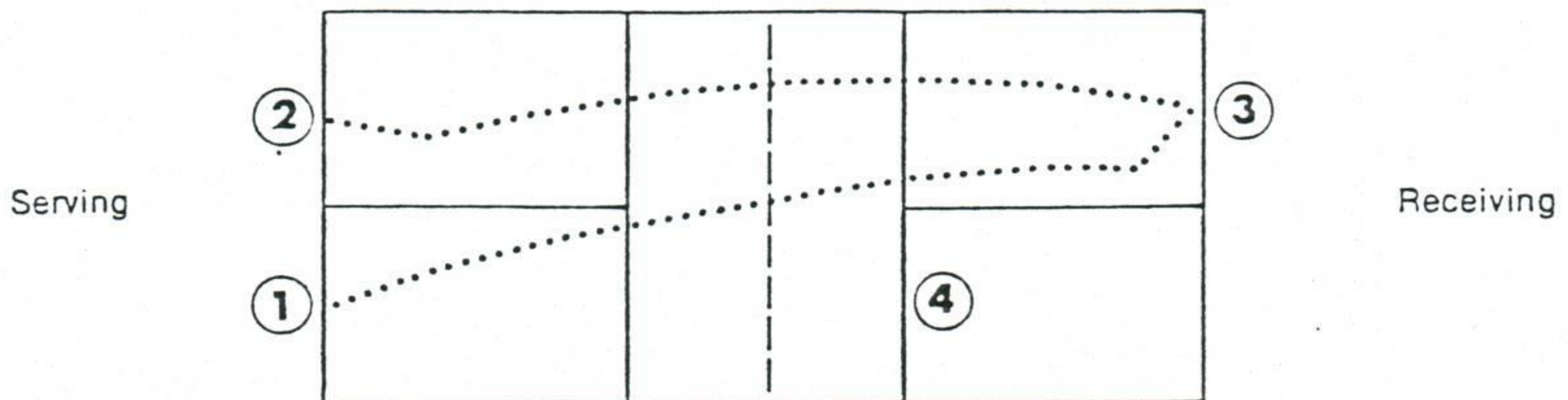
With the Xmas season just around the corner and all the section parties planned this would be an ideal time to work off that excessive Yuletide Cheer (if you happen to indulge).

In closing the PERI Staff (Rick and Bill) would like to wish all Station personnel and families a safe Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

1. **COURT**—The size of the court is 20' x 44' for both doubles and singles. The net is hung at 36" on ends, and hangs 34" in the middle. When laying out a court, allow adequate space at each end and sides of the court boundary lines for player movement. (Three to five feet on ends and one to two feet on sides.) However, it should be noted that many family's play Pickle-Ball with little or no back and side court and enjoy the game.
2. **SERVE**—Player must keep one foot behind the back line when serving. The serve is made underhand. The paddle must pass below the waist. The server must hit the ball in the air on the serve. He is not allowed to bounce it, then hit it. The service is made diagonally cross court and must clear the non-volley zone. Only one serve attempt is allowed, except if the ball touches the net on the serve and lands in the proper service court. Then the serve may be taken over. At the start of each new game, the 1st serving team is allowed only one fault before giving up the ball to the opponents. Thereafter both members of each team will serve and fault before the ball is turned over to the opposing team. When receiving team wins the serve, the player in the right hand court will always start play.
3. **VOLLEY**—To volley a ball means to hit it in the air without first letting it bounce. All volleying must be done with player's feet behind the non-volley zone line. **NOTE:** It is a fault if the player steps over the line on his volley follow through.

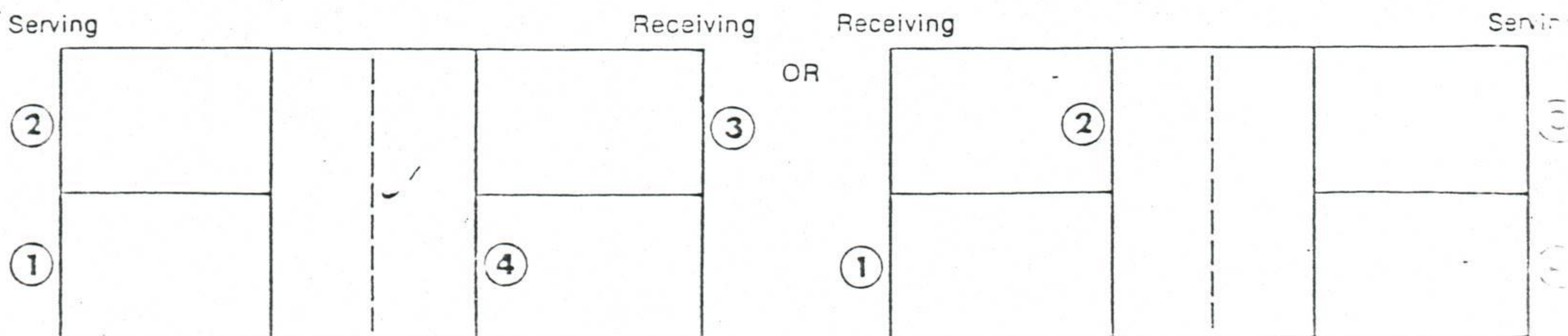


4. **DOUBLE BOUNCE RULE**—Each team must play their first shot off the bounce. That is, the receiving team must let the serve bounce, and the serving team must let the return of the serve bounce before playing it. after the two bounces have occurred, the ball can be either volleyed or played off the bounce.

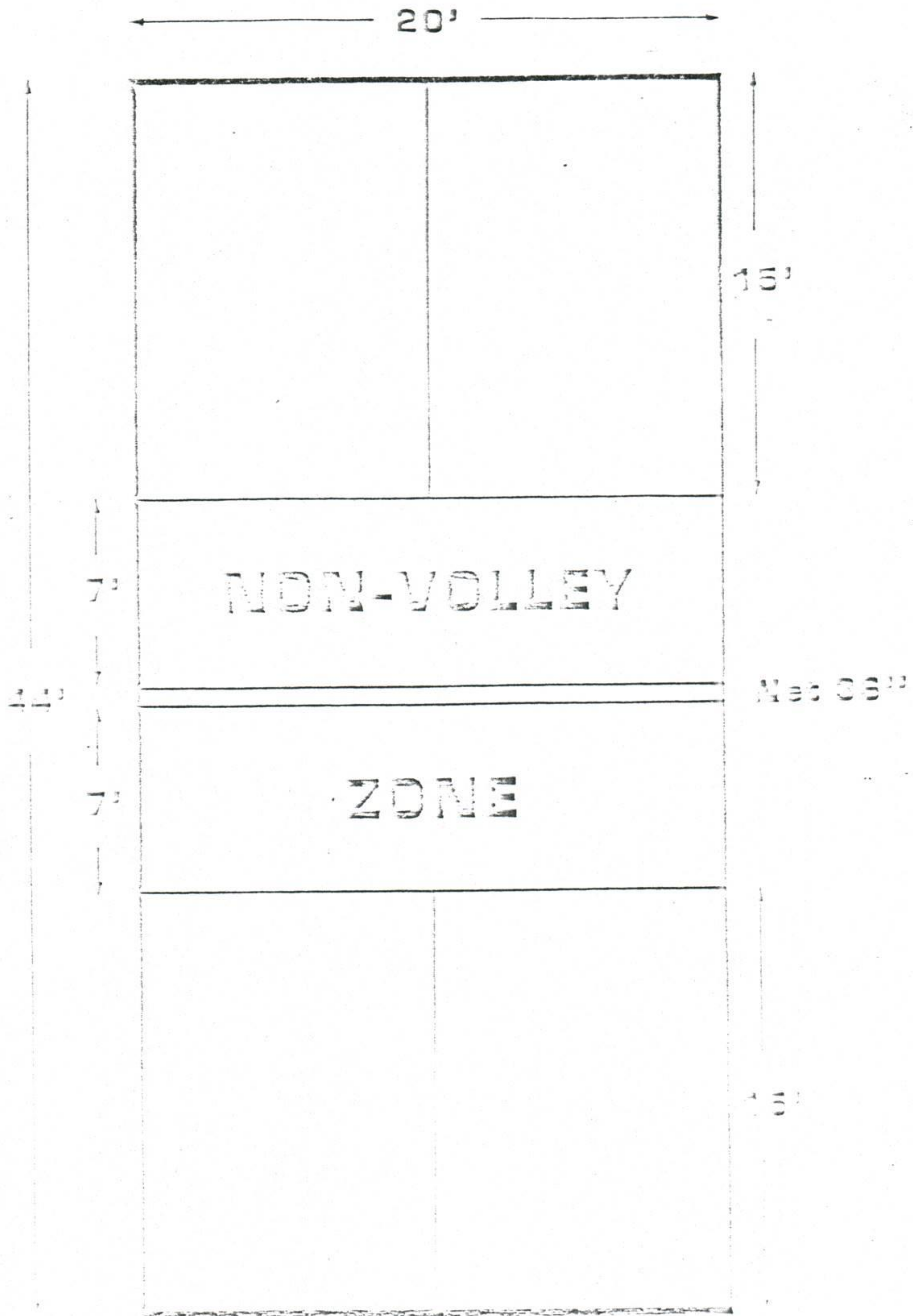


5. **FAULT**—
  - a. Hitting the ball out of bounds;
  - b. Not clearing net;
  - c. Stepping into the non-volley zone and volleying the ball;
  - d. Volleying the ball before it has bounced once on each side of the net as outlined in rule 4.
6. **SCORING**—A team shall score a point only when serving. A player who is serving shall continue to do so until a fault is made by his team. The game is played to 11 points; however, a team must win by 2 points.

1. POSITION OF PLAYERS FOR DOUBLES AT START OF GAME



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**MERRY  
CHRISTMAS  
HAPPY  
NEW YEAR**



**YOUR  
PERI STAFF  
BILL & RICK**

TUMBLEWEED PARK LADIES AUXILIARY

Our Bazaar is over for another year. Once again it was very successful, and once again because of the Communities' Support.

Gail Bowerman	Morag Kennedy	Linda Pack
Jackie Desrosiers	Linda Lindal	JoAnne Black
Shirley Hawley	Florence Menzies	Debbie Harris
Terry Harcourt	Denise Collins	Laureen Nien

We, the members, would like to thank the following:

Our husbands  
 Teen Town  
 Canex  
 The Mess Hall  
 The Rec Center Staff  
 Larry Wright  
 Daniel Desrosiers  
 Stefan Lindal  
 All those who donated from the community

Those who donated towards our door prizes...and the lucky winners of the door prizes were...

<u>Donation</u>	<u>Donated By</u>	<u>Won By</u>
Tri-chem	Judith McLeod	Nellie Vold (Alsask)
Take Out Chicken	BJ's Diner	Cicile Savoie (Alsask)
Steak for 2	Lovey's Cafe 7/44	Mrs Menzies (England)
Tupperware Assortment	Diane Moss	Kim Harris (Alsask)
Bottle of Wine	Alsask Hotel	Ardy Horkey (Alsask)
Poinsetta Earrings	Janet Smith (Avon)	Jim Kennedy (Alsask)
\$5 Gift Certificate (Sears)	Gwen Martin	Jennifer May (Alsask)
\$5 Gift Certificate (Sears)	Gwen Martin	Bob Pack (Alsask)
Free Hair Cut	George Belanger	Laurie Cordick (Alsask)
Food Hamper	Ladies Auxiliary	Margaret Mayer (Kindersley)

Our Raffle Winners

Cabbage Patch afgan and accessories - Lee Yeomans (Marengo)

Exotic Food Basket - Ryan Bowerman (Alsask)

Once again "Thanks" to all those who helped in any way at all, even in the smallest way. We sure appreciate it.



From the COC's PEN

Rev L.K. Wright  
Protestant Chaplain



Icon of the Virgin Mary and the Christ Child, from the Monastery of Khoros, Simons (Ukraine) of Russia. 13th-15th c. 76cm. 1668

What indeed is the value of 'X'? I am sure that there are many of you who will remind me that the 'X' in 'Xmas' stands for 'Christ'. Of course I know that, but why, if we mean "'Christ'mas", do we replace 'Christ' with an 'X'? Today we do it because in advertising it is more eye-catching and is typographically cheaper to print. However, the use of 'X' for "Christ" is a very ancient practice. I am telling you this because, while I can not change all the advertising, I hope to give you a new perspective on what you are looking at. The language of the Roman Empire in the time of Jesus was for the most part Greek, not Latin. 'Jesus Christ' when written in the Greek alphabet looks something like this: IHCOCYX XPICTOC. When painting icons, those stylised paintings of biblical characters and saints, the artists of the early church sought to make sure that those looking at the icon would know who it was. For icons of Christ, the abbreviations IC XC were often placed near the figure as an identification mark. It would be like putting J's C't in our alphabet. On early tombs, a Christian would be indicated by the initials IX carved on the stone, or sometimes, simply the "X" of XPICTOC.

The 'X' or "kai" as the letter is properly called, is still used in the church as a symbol of Christ. The centre of the crest of the United Church of Canada uses a 'X' ("kai"). In many church buildings you will still see the 'XP' ("kai-rho" = 'Chr') symbol in various forms.

In all these uses, the 'X' was used to remind the faithful of the presence of Christ, not for advertising economy or to catch the eye of a potential bargain hunter. As we wander through the tinsel-glitter maze of the GIANT PRE-XMAS SALES, let us remember the true value of 'X', Jesus Christ the Saviour!

I am seeing those signs again, you know the ones I mean: XMAS SALE, GREAT XMAS BARGAINS, and MERRY XMAS. When I see them, I am always put in mind of the equation: if 'Z' equals snow, 'Y' equals presents, and 'SC' equals Santa Claus; in the equation  $Z + Y + SC = X$ , what is the value of 'X'?



FROM THE C.O.C.'s PEN

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

ADVENT-CHRISTMAS 1985

FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT  
DECEMBER  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7  
THE CALLED ADVENT IS A TIME WHICH THE FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT CELEBRATES CHRIST'S FIRST AND SECOND COMING.

SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT  
8 9 10 11 12 13 14  
THE CALLED ADVENT IS A TIME WHICH THE SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT CELEBRATES CHRIST'S FIRST AND SECOND COMING.

THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT  
15 16 17 18 19 20 21  
THE CALLED ADVENT IS A TIME WHICH THE THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT CELEBRATES CHRIST'S FIRST AND SECOND COMING.

FOURTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT  
22 23 24 25  
THE CALLED ADVENT IS A TIME WHICH THE FOURTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT CELEBRATES CHRIST'S FIRST AND SECOND COMING.

A BLESSED ADVENT  
A HOLY CHRISTMAS  
JOYOUS EPIPHANIES

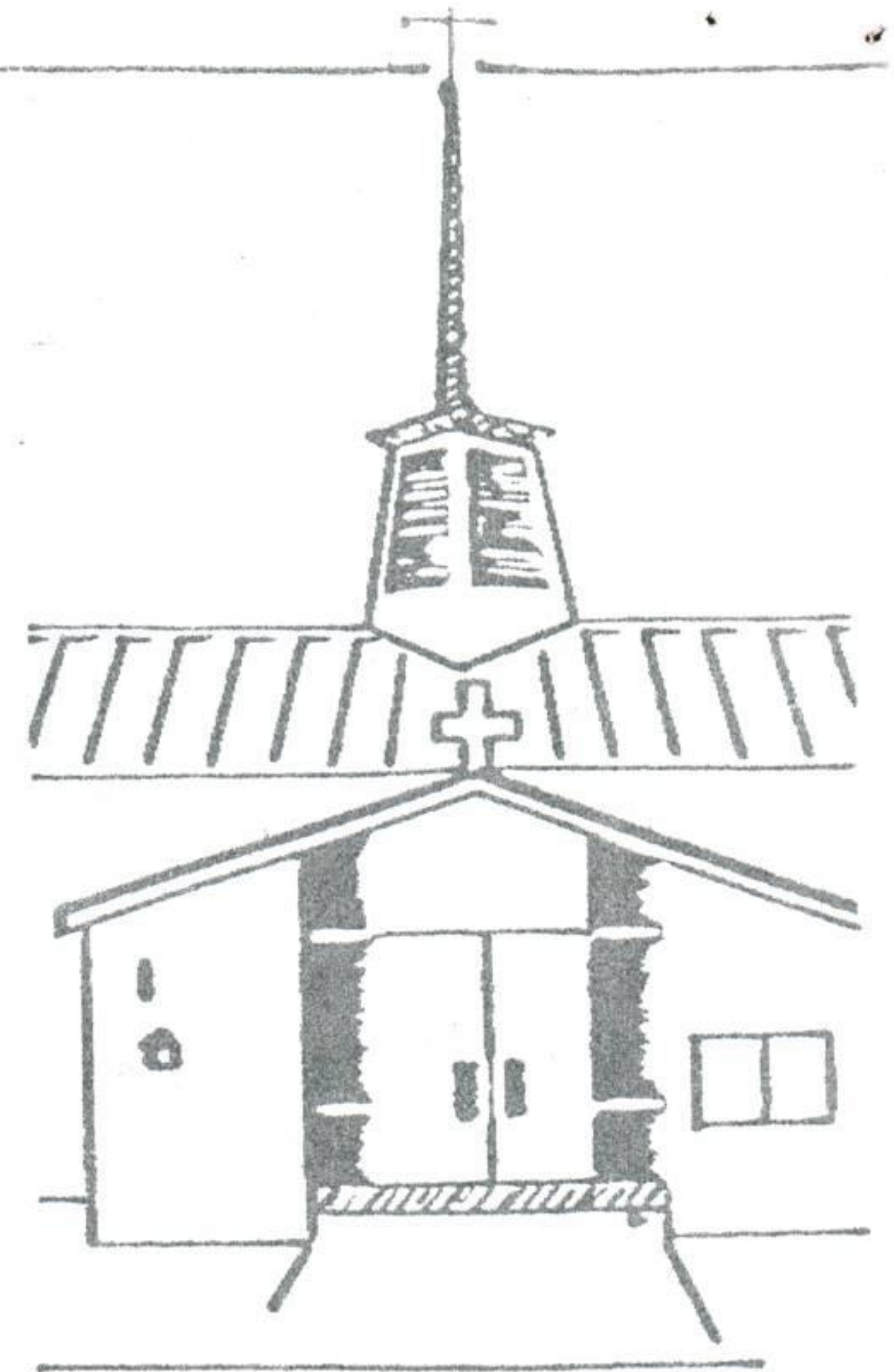
CHRISTMAS

Compliments of Robert E. Rambusch

We are now in the pre-Christmas season, more appropriately called "Advent" in the Christian community's calendar.

Advent has a twofold nature: it prepares us for Christmas, when we recall Christ's first coming among us, and it is also a time when we look forward to his second coming at the end of the ages. Advent is a season of joyful expectation.

The secularized world in which we live has difficulty grasping this rich Christian season of grace. Commercialization of this time distracts many from the true spirit of the four weeks of advent. Without special effort Christmas could easily arrive and we could find ourselves all "celebrated out", having forgotten what we were really called to celebrate. Too many have been enjoying the birthday cake before the birthday date and party! No wonder Christmas day can often be a let down. Christmas day, if advent has been lived, should be the beginning of our rejoicing all through the Christmas season. This is what



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

Christians throughout the Christian world have done for centuries. This spirit is even reflected in the advent decor of our places of worship and hopefully our homes. Maybe it is time for us, as Christians, to begin to give some counter-cultural witness.

How should we decorate our homes and churches during advent i.e. before December 25th. In order to help us teach our children and also adults Christians traditionally keep a decor of sober expectation. The Advent wreath, abundant purple colors, banners depicting the advent figures e.g. John the Baptist, Isaiah and Mary, should form the main decor. We do this in the "house for the Church" in order to encourage parents to keep the same spirit and environment in their homes. With current commercialization and our uniformed Christian sensitivity there will be a lot of pressure to decorate for Christmas weeks before Christmas.

This year may I suggest that you approach this beautiful season of Advent-Christmas differently and more appropriately.

With your children, make an advent wreath (it's very simple to do) the centre of your home's pre-Christmas decor. Celebrate with your family the four Sundays of Advent. Each focuses on one outstanding advent hero. After Sunday, December 22nd, make the setting up of the Christmas tree, nativity scene, etc., a real long-awaited event. This is the approach that the Church tries to exemplify in its own "house for the Church" at St. Paul's Chapel. You will notice that it is appropriate to keep the Christmas decor in place until the end of the Christmas season, January 12th. The figure of the Magi are appropriately first put in the nativity scene with the celebration of Epiphany, on January 6th.

If you follow this approach you will be amazed how this Advent season becomes for you and your children a real time of sober expectation and waiting. Christmas and its season will then truly be something to rejoice in and celebrate.

At the same time don't forget the spiritual and liturgical observance of Advent-Christmas. The decor is simply meant to support what this season is really all about.

The R.C. Community's Advent-Christmas calendar at St. Paul's Chapel is as follows:

Sunday Liturgies of Advent...Saturday at 6:15 p.m.  
Preparing to welcome the Lord, penitential service  
with time for individual confessions...Thursday,  
December 12th at 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Christmas Eve, December 24th.....9:00 p.m.  
New Years Eve, December 31st.....6:15 p.m.  
Epiphany, January 4, 1986.....6:15 p.m.  
Baptism of the Lord, January 11..6:15 p.m.

Have a blessed Advent-Christmas

Rev. R.L. Kleiter, C.O.C.

UNIVERSITY TRAINING FOR OTHER RANKS

Ever thought about going to university or completing the academic program you began prior to enlisting?

Would you like to study full time without the pressure of having to continue your regular job during the day, squeezing your studies into every spare moment?

Do you have initiative and an interest in developing your leadership skills to become an Officer?

Then perhaps the University Training Plan for Men and Women is the answer you've been looking for.

Designed for those who meet Basic University Entrance requirements or those who have already completed some university credit courses, enrollment can be from 2 to 4 years depending on the academic program selected. Fields of study include, Engineering, Science and Arts with classes normally taking place at RMC in Kingston, RRMC in Victoria and CMR in St-Jean. Opportunities also exist at a number of civilian universities but on a very limited scale.

Upon graduation, the applicant will serve as an officer in one of a wide variety of classifications. This year's openings include

ARTY (22)	MARE (44)	ATC (63)	PSEL (72)
INF (23)	MILE (45)	AWC (64)	SEC (81)
AERE (41)	PE&R (53)	PADM (68)	INT (82)
CELE (42)	MAO (56)	LOG (69)	SW (58)
LEME (43)	NUR (57)	MARS (71)	

Women are eligible for all classifications listed except ARTY, INF, MARE and MARS.

At present 193 candidates are enrolled across Canada. Since the plan's inception qualified applicants accepted for the program have had one of the highest success rates of all subsidized academic opportunities leading to a commission.

For more details, contact your local BPSO. Applications for the 86/87 Academic Year must reach NDHQ by 02 Jan 86. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the UTPM Squadron Commander at the following locations:

RMC, Kingston	-	613-545-7233
RRMC, Victoria	-	604-380-4525
CMR, St-Jean	-	514-346-2131 Local 3680

Perhaps this is the career opportunity you've been looking for. Why not make the most of it.

HAVE  
 A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS  
 AND A  
 PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR  
 FROM THE STAFF OF YOUR STATION EXCHANGE

Double Coupon Days - Gas Bar

20 Dec 85 to 03 Jan 86  
 15 Jan 86  
 31 Jan 86  
 14, 15, and 16 Feb 86  
 14, 15, and 16 Mar 86  
 29, 30 Mar 86

CHRISTMAS TOYS HAVE ARRIVED!!

50% OFF EXISTING CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

18 DEC 85	0900 - 1130 HRS	STATION CHRISTMAS DINNER
24 DEC 85	1100 - 1500 HRS	CHRISTMAS EVE
25 DEC 85	CLOSED	CHRISTMAS DAY
26 DEC 85	CLOSED	BOXING DAY
31 DEC 85	1100 - 1500 HRS	NEW YEARS EVE
01 JAN 86	CLOSED	NEW YEARS DAY

We at your local Canex would like to fulfill your needs, so in the New Year we would like to start Case Lots Sales in the Grocery Department. Your input is needed to make this a worthwhile venture. So next time you are in the Store, don't be afraid to speak to Wayne Chahley, Wayne Kenny, Vicki Siak, or Marie Rowley on your ideas.



A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM THE STUDENTS AND STAFF

JOHN A. SILVER SCHOOL

Mrs. McLenahan	Miss Menzies	
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	Ryan	
	Karime	
	Christina	
	Stephen	

Daniel Desrosiers

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Mike Boudry

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Kraft	Sommerville	Michelle	Shakley
Katrina	Mrs. Mayer	JASON	Stepan
Frank	Rae-Anne	Bobby Savoie	Lindal
	McLeod	Tracy Clements	Chantal
			Debra

SEASONS  
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ANNIE  
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# CURLERS DUTY ANALYSIS



## Duties of the Lead

- Supplies cigarettes to the whole team.
- Combines with the second to supply drinks to third and skip.
- Gets to the rink early and sets up the rocks on the ice.
- Tells the skip at least four times per game what a good curler he is.
- Cleans off the skip's rocks before he shoots.
- Goes for coffee or pop at request of any other member of the team.
- Pays for above cheerfully.
- Does not drink himself as this will save more for the rest of the team.

## Duties of the Second

- Without waiting for instructions performs any of the duties of the lead that have been neglected.
- Looks after the carrying of all the brooms except that of the lead.
- Prepared to lend the skip his sweater in case the skip gets cold.
- Walks across the ice everytime the opposing skip or third are preparing to make a difficult shot.
- By words and actions, he lets the skip know that he is proud that he is able to play on his team.
- Picks up all the straws that are on the ice prior to any team member shooting.

## Duties of the Third

- Sees that cigarettes supplied by the lead are the brand that the skip likes.
- Ensures that the brand of liquor purchased by the lead and second is of good quality.
- Provides transport to and from rink.
- Supervises all snow shovelling and towing in case car gets stuck or won't start.
- Cheerfully loans money to the lead and second if they run short.
- Sees that the lead and second do not get together to say anything derogatory about the skip.
- Praises the skip each day to members of other teams.
- Stands close to opposing skip and third when they are in conference to learn their strategy.
- Drops at least one straw on the ice prior to each member of the opposing team preparing to shoot.

## Duties of the Skip

- Takes full credit for all games won.
- Distributes blame between second and third for all games lost; the lead is too insignificant to take any blame.
- Develops loud voice that will scare the lead and second when he orders them to sweep.
- Bawls out each member of his team at least three times each game, deserving or not.
- Ensures that the team is fully aware of the "good old days" when the skip was considered Briar material.



# Sunday Matinees

## Parish Hall

**Time: 1:00 pm**  
**Cost: .50**

### CLIP & SAVE

Up Coming Matinees

Sun	08 Dec	Return from Witch Mountain ..... G
	15 Dec	NO MOVIE - CHRISTMAS PARTY
	22 Dec	Snowball Express ..... G
	29 Dec	The Sword and the Stone ..... G
	05 Jan 86	Snoopy Comes Home ..... G

# Tumble-weeds



### 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 216/2635 to have it discontinued. The Tumbleweed staff is not responsible for errors in advertising.

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 toutes sortes de gâteaux et la saveur reste a votre choix. Une avance de 2 semaines est demandée. Pour plus d'information, appelez Raymonde (Ray) DeFrancesco à 2246.

433 ETAC history book is now available. For more information contact the squadron orderly room at (AUTOVON) 621-9478.

Le livre historique du 433 ETAC est maintenant disponible. Pour de plus amples renseignements contactez la salle des rapports de l'escadron au numéro (AUTOVON) 621-9478.

### DEPENDANT'S STANDARD FIRST AID COURSE

Place: Parish Hall  
Dates: 18-19 Jan 86  
For information and registration contact MCpl Horkey 216

### HAIR NOW!!!

Hours: Tues - 9:30-2:00  
                  3:30-8:00  
      Thur - 9:30-2:00  
      Sat - 10:00-4:00

PERMS - \$35.00  
MEN'S CUT n STYLE - \$10.  
MILITARY CUT - \$7.  
LADIES CUT - \$12.  
WITH STYLE - \$15.  
SENIOR CITIZEN CUT n  
STYLE - \$10.  
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# Christmas Decorating Contest

Lights can be on from 1600-2300  
8 Dec - 5 Jan. Judging will take  
place on 17th Dec.

*(The contest will be judged on "Quality", "Imagination"  
and "Appearance")*

## Prizes

1st	\$25.00
2nd	\$15.00
3rd	\$10.00
4th	\$ 5.00



**Merry Christmas & Happy New Year**



*1st ALSASK GROUP*

*BOTTLE DRIVE*

*04 JAN 86*

*10:00 HRS*

The 1st Alsask Group will be holding a bottle drive on Saturday 04 Jan 86 on the Station and the village of Alsask.

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

*THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT*