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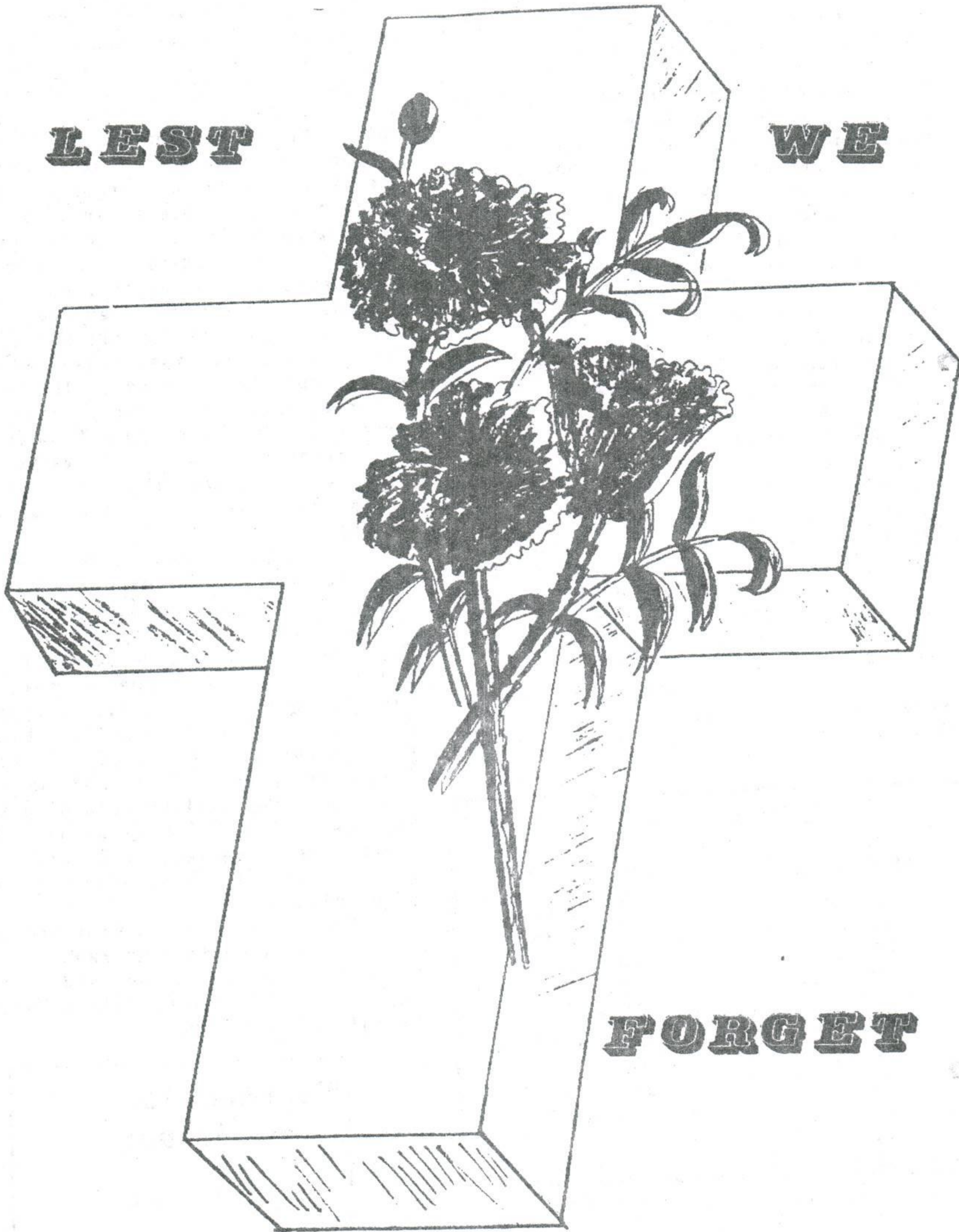


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# Letters 'n things

## *the editor's effuse...*

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It seems like the distance between issues are closer and closer, but a number of things have taken place.

Just this past week was filled with things to do. On Friday, the air rung with shouts of "trick or treat", and later on that evening the children warmed up from the night's "trick or treating" with a well organized and very successful "Halloween Party" put on by the Community Council. Thanks for a job well done goes out to Cpl Mark Mahon for the efforts in organizing such a successful event. On Saturday, 1 Nov 86, the Community Council was again in the limelight as they organized a very successful "Octoberfest". The food and entertainment were exceptionally well prepared. The brass band from CFB Moose Jaw performed a couple of twenty minute sets and got the crowd up "prostiting" while they stood on the tables and played.

I would be remiss if I did not congratulate Rev Larry Wright, and welcome his new bride, Marge, to the community. Also, congratulations to Rob Roy, son of Ray and Joyce Roy from the village of Alsask, former member of CFS Alsask, and Tammy Krepps, daughter of Ernie and Ellen Krepps of Kingston, Ont., a former member of CFS Alsask, as they were joined in holy matrimony. Rob and Tammy Roy will be returning to CFB Portage to live. Rob is an Aero Engine Technician at Portage La Prairie. It's good to see all those old friends and acquaintances.

Congratulations to Capt See on his recent promotion to that rank.

The information received indicates that the Children's Christmas Party will be held on 13 Dec 86.

### "TUMBLEWEED" DEADLINE DATES

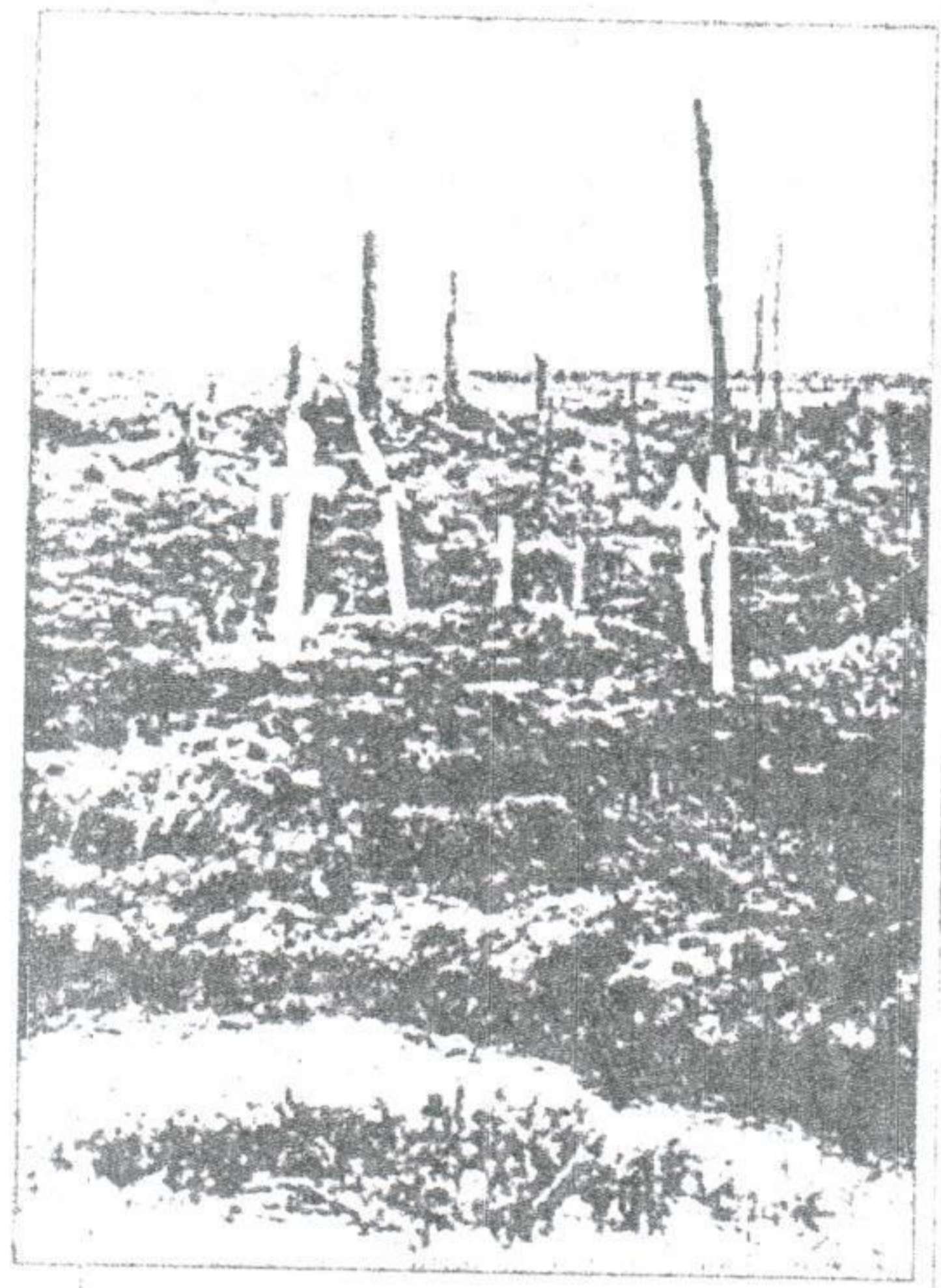
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# RESTING IN PEACE

by Larry MacDonald



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*I have many times asked myself whether there can be more potent advocates of peace upon earth through the years to come, than this massed multitude of silent witnesses to the desolation of war.*

King George V, FLANDERS, MAY, 1922

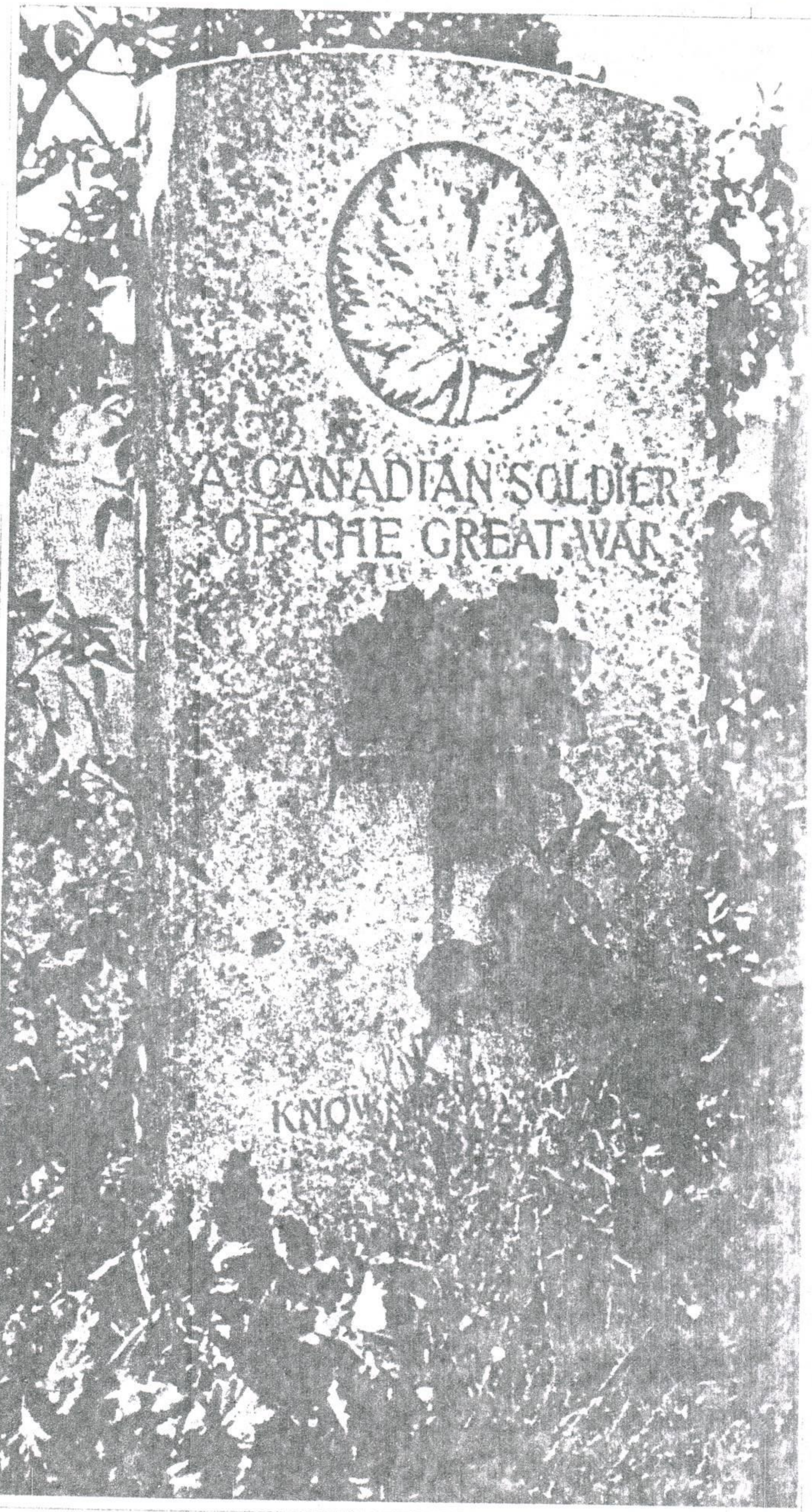
The guns of the Great War fell silent at 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918. In September, 1939, WW II broke out. It came to a close in Europe May 5, 1945, and in the Pacific Aug. 14. The two wars claimed 103,374 Canadian servicemen and women.

A few weeks ago when I was doing some research on family history at the Canadian Agency of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission in Ottawa, I learned of another figure, 1,694,813, from *The Never Ending Vigil*, a biography of Fabian Ware by Philip Longworth.

That figure again, 1,694,813. That is the number of servicemen and women from the Commonwealth who gave their lives in the two wars. Even though I am a veteran of WW II and a sometime military history buff, the figure staggers my imagination.

How to make a comparison? Take the population of Greater Vancouver, 1,268,183, and you are still 426,630 short of the Commonwealth service toll in the two wars.

When dealing with figures in the hundreds or thousands, most people usually



take the closest round number, but to the CWGC each represents a human to be treated with respect.

Not too many people know of the CWGC. Fewer still know its existence is due to the untiring efforts of Ware, a former newspaperman who was with the British Red Cross in France in 1914. That fall he started collecting information about the British dead and where they were buried. Soon senior army and government officials realized its importance.

In 1915, Ware was made head of the new Graves Registration Commission. It had two lasting values—one symbolic to those in the field, the other of moral benefit to relatives and friends at home.

Ware, later Maj.-Gen. Sir Fabian, died in 1949 at age 80. He is honored by a memorial plaque in the Warrior's Chapel at Westminster. And in France, a street that passes the Bayeux Memorial bears his name. But those who knew him say his truest memorial is the institution he inspired and nourished.

The CWGC was established by royal charter in May, 1917, to mark and maintain the graves of the members of the forces of the Commonwealth who died in the two world wars, to build memorials to the dead who have no known grave and to keep records and registers. The cost is shared by the partner governments: the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India.

The vast majority of cemeteries and memorials are maintained by CWGC staff, but under special arrangements a number of countries, mainly within the Commonwealth, do routine upkeep on its behalf, usually free of charge. Similarly, the care of war graves in civil cemeteries and churchyards is mostly entrusted to local and church authorities.

The work is founded on principles that have remained unaltered: Each of the dead should be commemorated by name, either on the headstone or an inscription on a memorial; headstones and memorials should be permanent, the headstones uniform and no distinction should be made because of military or civil rank, race or creed.

Each headstone is two feet, eight inches in height; at the top is engraved the national emblem or the service or regimental badge, followed by the rank, name, unit, date of death, age and, in most cases, a religious emblem; at the foot in many cases is an inscription chosen by relatives.

The headstones stand in narrow borders adorned with roses and small perennials, in a setting of lawn, trees and shrubs. Two monuments are common: the Cross of Sacrifice set on an octagonal base and bearing a bronze sword, and, in the larger cemeteries, the Stone of Remembrance with these words from the Book of Ecclesiasticus:

THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE

The men and women who have no known grave or whose remains were cremated

are commemorated on memorials ranging from small tablets bearing a few names to great monuments bearing many thousands.

In many countries the CWGC's work is protected by a series of international agreements. National governments have acquired the land occupied by the cemeteries and generously granted its perpetual use to the CWGC.

When I was a reporter for CBC News, I took part in Department of Veterans Affairs trips to three Canadian war cemeteries in Europe: Beny-sur-Mer and Dieppe in France and Groesbeek in the Netherlands.

Each plot is tended with such care one would almost think the caretakers, mostly native to that country, were relatives. Lawns, flowers, shrubs and trees are immaculate. There is a pervasive silence and voices tend to drop.

And then comes the moment when you find your friend's headstone. The age is the thing that gets to you the most. In 1944 we were both 24. But Jamieson will always be 24. I am 65, and getting older.

Let me take one cemetery. There are 2,043 headstones in Beny-sur-Mer, which is on high ground overlooking the River Bessin. The regimental numbers range from coast to coast. Here is one headstone:

BERNARD, RIFLEMAN DONALD MCKAY  
B137985, QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES OF  
CANADA, RCIC 6TH JUNE 1944. AGE 20  
SON OF BENJAMIN F AND JANET M  
BERNARD, TORONTO, ONTARIO

At our war cemeteries the cross is on most headstones, but the Star of David is also numerous. Hindus, Muslims and men from the WW I Chinese labor battalions are also represented, the latter described in Chinese characters.

Nearly three-quarters of a million dead have no known grave. They are commemorated on 208 memorials, one of the largest being the Menin Gate at Ypres, Belgium.

War graves are found in 140 countries, most of them in the CWGC's nearly 2,500 war cemeteries and plots. To maintain this vast commitment, the CWGC has a staff of 1,300, mostly gardeners and craftsmen, and offices in a number of countries.

How quickly can the CWGC's Canadian Agency answer queries about the men and women who died in the two wars? I put the question to S.M. Newell, its secretary general. Name? Spelling? Initials, first or second? I give what detail I have: My uncle, Lieut. A.F. MacDonald, 10th Canadians, believed killed and buried at Vimy Ridge in April, 1917.

We walk to another room where shelves after shelves of huge registers almost encircle the four walls. Newell starts through the MacDonalds, McDonalds, Macdonalds and Mcdonalds; page after page of my clan.

Then: "MacDonald Lt. A.F. 10th Bn. Canadian Inf. (Alberta Regt.) 8th April, 1917 VD 13." The family had always believed Uncle Alec had been killed at Vimy Ridge and buried there. Not necessarily so, Newell

explained. Lieut. MacDonald could have been wounded at Vimy and taken to a casualty aid station where he died of wounds or he might have been killed at Vimy and his body removed for burial at Ecoivres Military Cemetery, Mont St. Eloy, near Vimy.

How do I get there? In another three minutes I am handed three Xeroxed sheets: the page of the register showing uncle's name and burial at Ecoivres, a detailed map of the cemetery showing Plot 5, Row D, and a road map showing exactly how to get there. June Buck, a CWGC secretary, marked the exact spot with an X. "There is where your uncle is buried," she said. Some idea of the fighting that had taken place in and around the area is given by the six-by-seven-inch map. There are 12 cemeteries in about 40 square miles.

It took less than six minutes for complete information—and without a computer. Does everyone get the same treatment? Yes, said Newell, exactly.

The Canadian Agency receives about 2,000 queries a year, some by phone, most by letter. All written responses must be on their way within two days.

The agency is also open to historians, archivists, academics and students doing research of one kind or another.

And so the CWGC's work goes on. It has no regimental badge, carries no colors or guidon. But its dedication is best summed up in Longworth's *The Never Ending Vigil*. In the introduction, Prof. Edmund Blunden asks: Why spend money on the dead? Why not on the living? He answers:

"But the dead speak yet through achievement of beauty and 'these are them,' so many, so serene, so mysterious; or perhaps beyond common care and fear. It is also to be said that a war cemetery, with all its inscriptions for youths in the main dead before their prime, is the chief sermon against war."

And: "It is not, surely, an error to think that the dead still speak, not only through the fine memorials which have been offered to them but because they dared to die for their friends. There are those who do not entirely agree that death is extinct... life is commonly regarded as a marvellous gift, the giving back is the equal marvel, and the war cemeteries are in a sense the poetry of the high action."

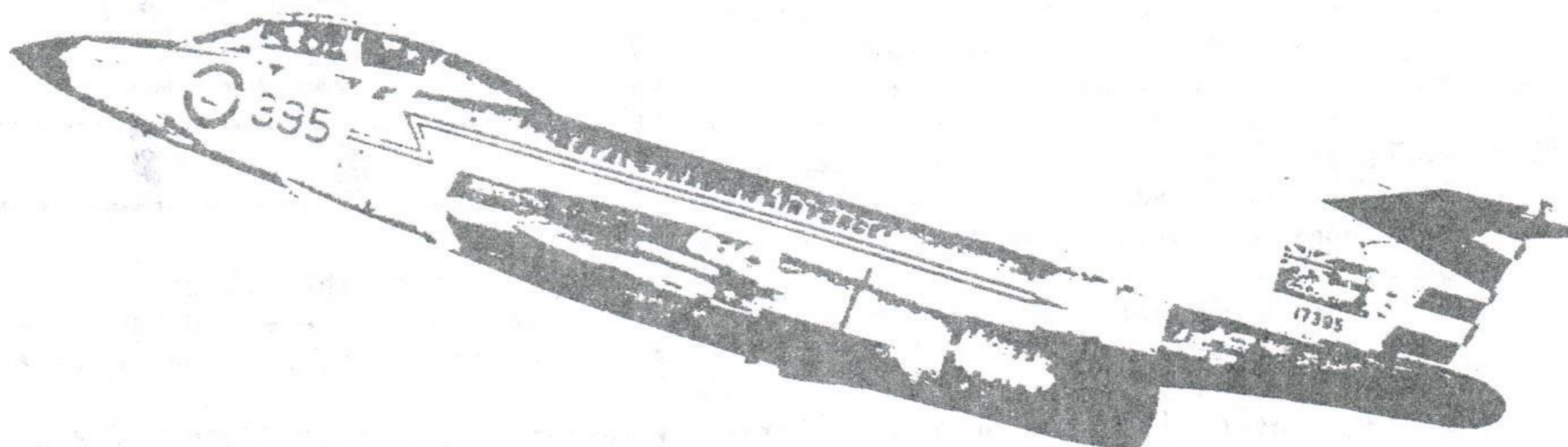
The poet Virgil had this to say of another time and another battle:

*While the rivers run into the sea,  
While on the mountains,  
shadows move on the slopes,  
While Heaven feeds the stars,  
Ever shall they honour thy name  
and thy praise endure.*

Two thousand years later, this was cut into the stone of the enclosed walkway connecting the East and West Memorial buildings in Ottawa:

ALL THESE WERE HONOURED IN THEIR  
GENERATIONS AND WERE THE GLORY OF  
THEIR TIMES. *Ecclesiasticus* □

# THE END OF AN ERA (A FARWELL TO THE VOODOO)



## RETIREMENT OF VOODOO

In all likelihood, EF-101 Tail Number 067, alias The Black Voodoo, alias The Black Jet, alias The Electric Voodoo, will terminate service with 414 (EW) Sqn on or about 31 Mar 87. Closing this unique aircrafts logbook will also mark the end of the voodoos 26 year history with the RCAF and CF. Additionally, 067 and her companion 006, a dual interceptor, are thought to be the worlds last operational Voodoos.

414 Sqn and CFB North Bay feel that such an historical moment should be appropriately recognized. A replica of 067 is to be mounted on a pedestal at the base and tentative plans call for a gathering of interested parties at CFB North Bay on the weekend of 3-5 Apr 87.

The Proposed events include:

Friday PM - military parade to the pedestal with:

The official reading of 0675 history

The unveiling of a commemorative plaque and

The last Voodoo flypast and

Mixed TGIF at respective messes.

Saturday PM - All ranks dinner and dance

Since successive disbandments of CF101 Squadrons have provided opportunities for many to wish the Voodoo goodbye and, since this milestone has unique local overtones, we, the 414 Voodoo closeout committee, are uncertain as to the extent of outside interest in such an event. The purpose of this message is to garner an approximate knowledge of probable attendance.

Without wishing to discourage anyone at this preliminary stage, the committee must reserve the right to limit attendance should response prove overwhelming. Prospective attendees must be prepared to cover all of their own expenses and anticipate having to utilize commercial lodgings.

Therefore, the 414 Sqn Voodoo closeout committee respectfully requests a return message providing the names, ranks, transportation/accommodation reservation requirements and former F101 affiliation CF persons wishing to attend. A prompt reply will greatly enhance planning efforts.

Suggestions and queries are welcome. Contact Capt Dennis Watson (Av 628-6202) or Capt Mike Kyne (AV 628-6208).

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## WILLIAM TELL

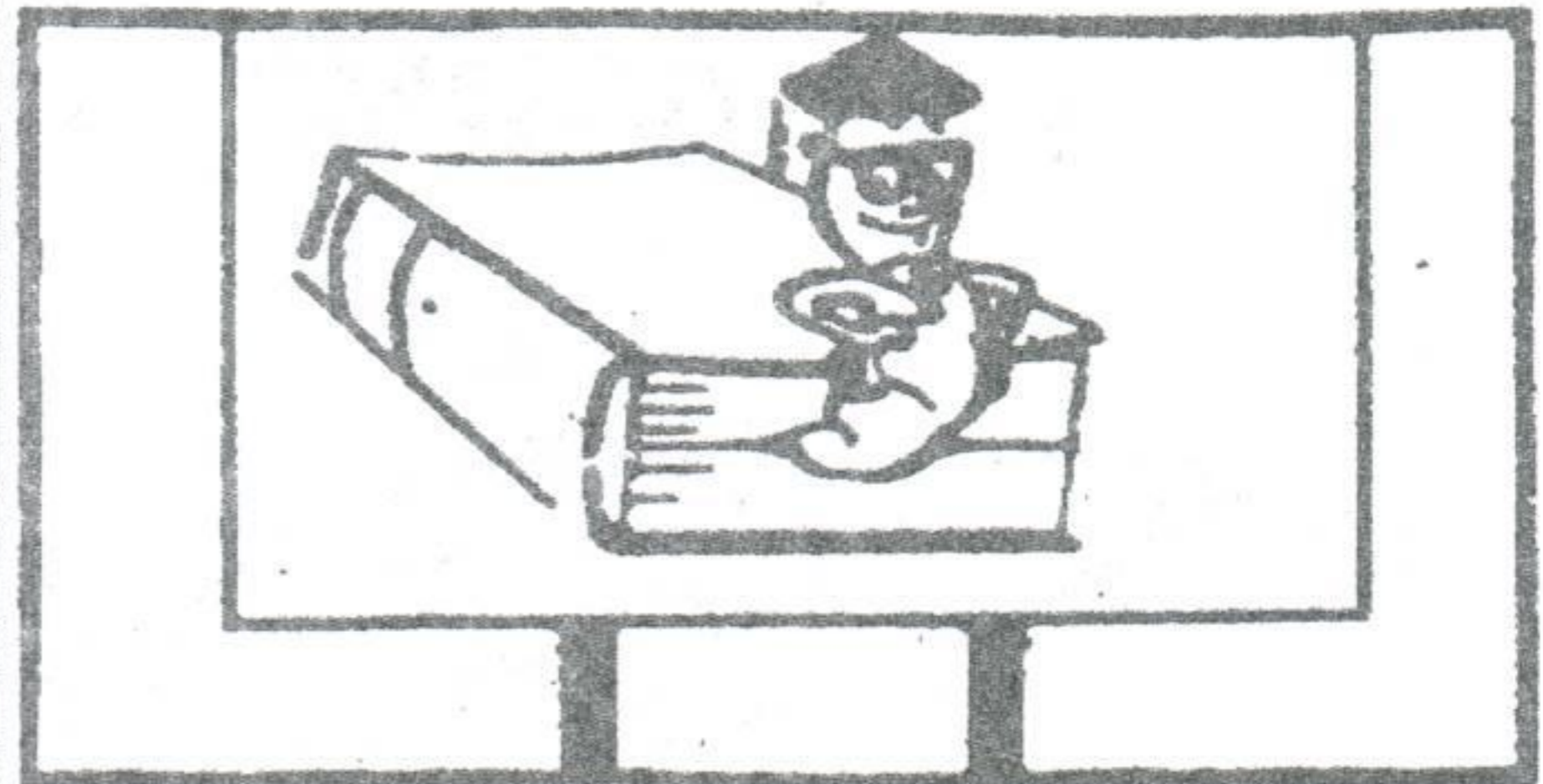
BAGOTVILLE QUE -- A team of five CF-18 fighters from 425 Tactical Fighter Squadron based at CFB Bagotville Que., will participate in the United States Air Force (USAF) Air-to-Air Weapons Meet - known as William Tell 12-25. The William Tell Meet is hosted every two years by the USAF Tactical Air Command. It is conducted in a pressure-packed environment that simulates combat conditions.

Ten teams will participate in this year's competition. They will be coming from six American squadrons of F-15 Eagles based in the United States, Europe and Japan; three squadrons of U.S. Air National Guard F-4 Phantoms based in the United States and one squadron of Canadian CF-18s. Each team consists of five airplanes with aircrew and 45 to 60 technicians who are air weapons controllers, as well as aircraft and munitions maintenance specialists.

The competition consists of five different missions. Three of these require aircrew to fire live radar-guided and heat seeking air-to-air missiles or canon at unmanned targets, while the other two missions involve simulated missile and gun firings against a variety of targets including B-52 bombers and simulated cruise missiles. These targets will vary in number (from one to twelve), in speed (from 400 mph to supersonic) and in degree of difficulty to engage (using manoeuvring or sophisticated electronic counter-measures).

The Canadian team will compete in the same category as the USAF F-15 Eagles. The F-4 Phantoms will compete in a separate category. At the end of the meet, the team with the highest total points will be the overall winner. In addition, there are awards for top maintenance and weapons load teams.

While there will be winners in several categories, all participants will benefit from the competition through the training and preparation for the meet, and through the assessment of tactics and weapons systems in a simulated combat situation.



Hi again, from the Library

We have received a few more children's books, so come on in and see.

Marooned In Fraggile Rock David Young  
Wembley Fraggile gets the Story

Deborah Perlberg

E.T. The Book of the Green Planet

William Kotzwinkle

Masters of the Universe Series

The Trap

W.B. DuBay

Caverns of Fear

Mary Carey

Mask of Evil

John Hughes

The Sword of Skeletor Roger

McKenzie

The Thief of Castle Gray Skull

Roger McKenzie

Time of Trouble

Roger McKenzie

Also The Red Fox Anthony Hyde

## Ladies Auxiliary

### Bazaar Blurp

We have tablecloths and toys  
Treats and fun for girls and boys  
Tree trims, fridgies, crafts galore,  
Quilted photo frames and more.

Come and have a cup of tea,  
Go on a Christmas shopping spree,  
Bring your neighbours, bring a friend,  
This is our last, this is the end.

November fifteenth it will be  
A Saturday, from one to three,  
In the gym upon the Station,  
Come, enjoy the recreation!

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## More on severance pay and taxable income

from editor: the following information is extracted from a recent unclassified message from NDHQ Ottawa.

As a result of queries made by AIRCOM, the Directorate of Compensation Development (D Comp D) in NDHQ has further investigated the severance pay question and formulated the following two points.

First, the Government has stated that effective Mar 88, severance pay will be considered as income for the purpose of determining "Unemployment Insurance Benefits". Initially this requirement was to be effective 31 Mar 85, however, the government deferred the change until Mar 88. It must be emphasized that in this context, severance pay is only used as income for the purpose of determining eligibility for unemployment insurance. It can still be rolled into an RRSP.

The second and more important point concerns severance pay and the rollover into an RRSP. At the present time the regulations governing the disposition of severance pay remain unchanged. Severance pay can be rolled over into an RRSP in an amount not to exceed 2000 dollars for each year of military service. For example, a member who receives 20 thousand dollars severance pay after 20 years service can place the full amount of severance pay into an RRSP without income tax implications. Should the member not elect to put the severance pay into an RRSP, that money will be considered taxable income in the year that it is received.

Discussions with Revenue Canada Taxation have confirmed that at this time there are no known proposals to change the rules concerning the rollover of severance pay into an RRSP. NDHQ DCompD will continue to monitor the situation concerning severance pay and should any new proposals become known, you will be advised as quickly as possible. In the meantime, personnel would be ill-advised to make any career decisions based on rumoured changes to the current regulations.

## A Bomb in the House!

Your house may not be a terrorist's target, but by improperly using or storing some common products, you can accidentally cause an explosion. Now is a good time to change some cleaning habits so you don't create any instant bombs and to go through your house and make sure you don't have any time bombs waiting to go off.

Consider some of the ways other people have created bombs at home:

*\* A woman allowed hairspray to spray into the toilet bowl as she tried to clear a clogged nozzle. A few minutes later, another member of the family came in, lighted a cigarette, and dropped the match into the toilet, which exploded. He suffered burns and embedded porcelain fragments.*

Aerosol cans are potential bombs in many ways. Propellants or contents are sometimes flammable and can be ignited as in the cited example. For this reason, they should never be used near any source of flames. Many women have had their hair catch fire when they smoked while using hairspray.

*\* A woman discarded an empty can of insect repellent into a wastepaper fire. The can exploded and a piece of flying shrapnel pierced the woman's jugular vein, killing her.*

Aerosol explosions usually don't have as much force as do those involving flammable liquids, but they can be lethal nonetheless. The metal cans explode under the right conditions and become like small grenades.

The contents of spray cans are under pressure. Heat expands the contents, increasing the pressure, and eventually the can will explode. Never heat an aerosol can. One man who tried to thin paint in an aerosol by setting it on his gas stove was lucky enough to be out of the room when the can exploded and shot through his ceiling.

The heat need not come from a flame, either. Most cans have labels warning not to expose them to more than 48.9°C - a temperature that can be reached or exceeded near radiators or furnaces... and in attics or glove compartments. Always keep aerosols in a cool place, and never dispose of them with trash that will be burned.

*\* An eight-year old boy hammered a nail into an old can of spray paint. The explosion sent shrapnel into his face and chest. Fortunately, he lived.*

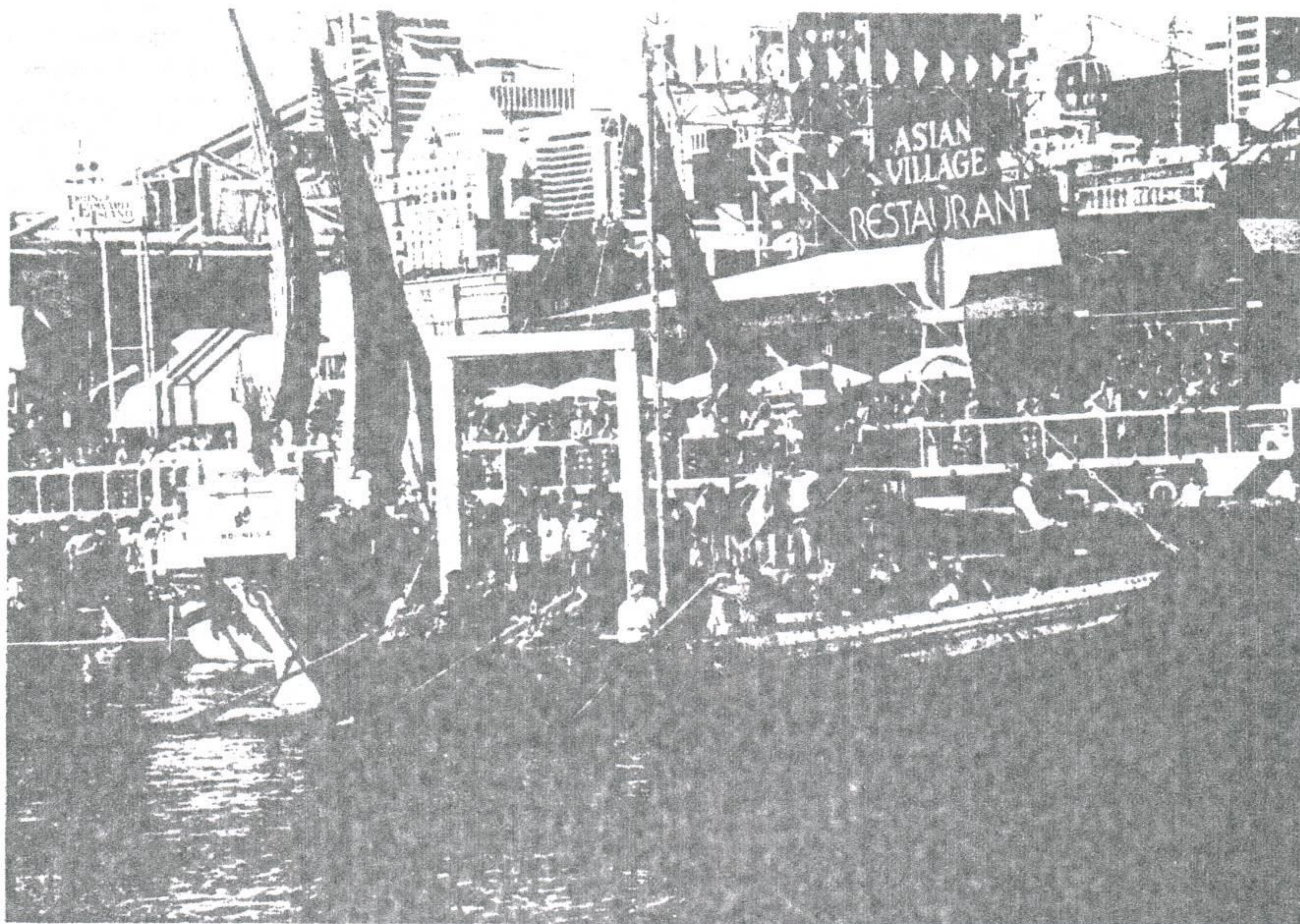
Aerosols can also explode if they are punctured, even if the can appears to be empty. Not many adults would intentionally puncture an aerosol, but curious children will. Keep aerosols out of their reach, and dispose of them where children won't find them. If you have a trash compactor, don't put empty aerosols in it; the pressure could cause an explosion.

There are any number of ways to create a bomb accidentally at home, and any of them can mean a stay in the hospital - or worse. That's why you must keep the bomb squad on alert. And that bomb squad is YOU!

National Safety Council  
(excerpts from Edition No. 1,  
1986, General Safety Digest)

## *HMCS Nonsuch*

### *Visited EXPO 86*



EXPO '86.....Nine sailors, from the Naval Reserve Division, HMCS Nonsuch in Edmonton, in historic costumes, crew a replica of an 1840's Hudson Bay York Boat just christened by the Alberta Commissioner of Expo. The 10 metre boat had been two years in construction, using only traditional methods, at Fort Edmonton Park. It was moved in August to EXPO's Marine Harbour Exhibit for the finishing touches. The York Boat crew rowed down False Creek to the Pavilions of the Northwest Territories, Ontario and British Columbia where greetings and gifts were exchanged between the Commissioners. (Canadian Forces Photo by Sergeant J.F. Smith)

# Beaver Droppings<sup>9</sup>



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.

You might have noticed that there was no "Beaver Droppings" in the last issue of this newspaper. The last article was not published; because, Cubby's last words were: "Let someone proofread the article before it goes in!" I left it in the A/SCEO's hands; but, I did not realize that he could not read!

It seems that accidents were the hot item last month - MSE were able to keep its' lead over CE. Though our working woman was able to open the tailgate in an odd manner, MSE gave a new meaning to the phrase: "Drive up to the window."

If you are curious about the problems of disposing of gas cans, your problems are over. "Lucky Dog" Callin has an unique solution (dissappearing act?)

The big news of the month was that our Fearless Leader - Cubby - went off to get married. Congrats to both of you (sympathy to one also.) May both of you Capts have many Lieutenants or fun trying.

CE has dwindled more with the departure of Hugh Machan and Greg Malloy.

With the winter fast approaching, the Little Albionos are staying out of sight more. The Power Plant's contribution has only been seen storing popcorn and candy for the long winter ahead.

Keep glued to your seat for next issue's answers to the following earth shattering Questions:

Will Joan "Whiteout" Adams retire to the big white cloud?

Who is on the other end of the telephone when Cubby answers "Schock's Massage Parlor."

Does Herb Roe "Buckshot"'s beard have more salt than pepper in it?

What other tricks does MSE have up its sleeve to ensure that it will stay ahead in the CFS Alsask Invitational Demolition Derby?

Do Turbo Lasers stop for all railway crossings?

Will Dave and/or Murray ever be able to defeat Cubby in crib?

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FROM THE COC'S PEN

Father R.L. Kleiter

## Padre's Corner

Canadians pause on Nov 11th in silence to remember those who died in war, and to pray for the victims of aggression and inhumanity throughout the world.

This is a day to pray for peace, to consider what we are doing as individuals, as a community and as a nation to bring God's peace into the world.

This is a day when a believing community should rededicate itself by prayer and action to the ideals Jesus gives us in the Beatitudes.

I hope that most of you will be able to participate in the Remembrance Day Service.

The following article from the "Christian Herald" may be of interest to you.

### SUDDENLY I SAW IT ALL - AND THE TEARS FLOWED

SOMETIME AGO I was travelling through France and stopped to visit a military cemetery. I walked between the rows of neat, white headstones and paused to read off the names, ages, and regiments of the fallen soldiers. They were all so young.

I tried to imagine what might have taken place in a family. I saw a letter arrive at a country home. A young man read it, and told his parents that he had been called to serve in the Great War. I saw them wave him goodbye as he boarded the train.

The letters he wrote to his parents told of his training, of being sent overseas and of conditions at the front. Then one day, it was not a letter but a telegram. He had been killed in action. I felt tears flow, and the pain of their bereavement.

I turned to leave, but heard myself saying, 'Thank you for giving your son for my freedom.' At the entrance I noticed a very large stone cross, towering high above the graves. Then I thought of another Father who gave his only son in a mighty war against evil and sin. I said, 'Thank you, God, for giving your Son that I might know your eternal life and forgiveness.' There is a cross that sets men free from the bondage of the law, sin and guilt.

- Doug Barnett

### Last Trump?

We ARE very patient people, I wonder if when we hear the Last Trump we shall set up a committee to decide whether it really is the Last Trump or only the Last Trump but one. Or if it is a World Council of Churches committee, the penultimate eschatological total disclosure.

-Donald Hilton, quoted in Reform magazine

## PROTESTANT AND CATHOLIC CHAPEL SERVICES

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

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Confession: Before Mass  
by appointment  
Baptisms: Please contact  
Father R. Kleiter  
Phone: 264 (Thurs only)  
or 463-2306 Kindersley  
Regular visits Thursday

### PROTESTANT

Worship Service: 7:00 PM  
every third Sunday  
Bible Study: 7:30 PM  
Sundays except third  
Sunday.  
Baptism and Marriage:  
Contact Rev L Wright  
Phone: 264 or 968-2396

### ALSASK UNITED CHURCH

Worship Service: 10:00AM  
Sunday School: 11:15 AM  
Minister: Rev L Wright  
Church Secretary: Helen  
Thompson at 968-2256



Friends,

It has been a while since you last heard from me through the pages of the Tumbleweed. It seems I got rather sidetracked the last couple of months, getting married. Now that my wife, Marge, and I are gradually settling into the new routines of married life, I return to the pages of the Tumbleweed.

At the end of last month, many members of our community (particularly the younger members) observed the ancient festival of Hallowe'en (the origins of which were described in the last issue of this paper). It is a time when the whole community seems to go "batty" with thoughts of ghouls and goblins, ghosts and things that go bump in the night. We seem almost preoccupied with the "spirit" of the season. But, after all, it is just for fun, and we don't take seriously the "evil" or even "satanic" overtones of some of our Hallowe'en folklore and practices. Or do we? Most of us at one time or another, especially during childhood, are fascinated with power, particularly evil power. We wish to take control of our world, to make things and people the way we want them. Toys like Transformers or Masters of the Universe reinforce these desires and give them a relatively harmless outlet.

Recently, in the village of Alsask, I saw another example of an outlet for what I hope was a youthful statement of power against the world. Scrawled on a number of buildings was the statement "Satin is here!" accompanied by the star within a circle, a symbol usually associated with the worship of the devil. I am not about to go on a witch-hunt in Alsask (it's not necessary) but I must confess a desire to go scribble on some buildings, "God is here, too!" (I'm not going to.)

The opportunities for our youth to learn the vocabulary of evil seem so much greater than the opportunities for learning the vocabulary of good. We make evil seem like fun, and good as something serious and rare. If our child at Hallowe'en says "I'm going as a vampire (a blood-sucking creature of the undead)", we help them to get ready. Two Sundays before Hallowe'en, the Sunday School that meets in the village gave a number of children the opportunity for a different Hallowe'en experience. They had to come to Sunday School in costume, the costume of a Saint or hero of the Church, and be able to tell the story of the person. I met one young fellow entering the church in a pirate's costume, and was a bit surprised. I asked who he was. "I'm St Vincent de Paul. When I was a boy I was captured by pirates...." and he went on to relate the story of the good work of Vincent de Paul. The fellow's sister was Mother Teresa. I also met St. Peter, St. Paul, St. Theresa of Avila and a few others. It would have been nice to meet even more. Learning about good things, God things, can also be fun. Let us give our children the chance to learn of people who changed the world in good ways. Remember, "GOD IS HERE TOO!"

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Bible Study: 7:30 PM  
Sundays except third  
Sunday.  
Baptism and Marriage:  
Contact Rev L Wright  
Phone: 264 or 968-2396

### ALSASK UNITED CHURCH

Worship Service: 10:00AM  
Sunday School: 11:15 AM  
Minister: Rev L Wright  
Church Secretary: Helen  
Thompson at 968-2256



# Family Talk

with LCdr Bill MacDonald, Director, Family Support Centre

We in the Military are very fortunate to work in an environment which cultivates our worth while offering us an opportunity to grow together. However, how each of us develops within the military structure depends on a number of variables with one of the more important being how we feel about ourselves. In other words, our self-esteem. To understand how self-esteem or the lack of it affects each of us, we first have to know what it is.

Self-esteem is significant in every aspect of life. Our beliefs and attitudes about ourselves will determine how we relate to others, how we work, how we play and how we learn. Self-esteem is a feeling. It is our own personal assessment of our worthiness and where we stand in relation to our peers. Self-esteem determines whether we believe that we are capable, significant or successful in all our relationships.

Persons with high self-esteem appear poised and confident. Their social relationships are generally good and they are less influenced by peers while tending to make better decisions.

Persons with low self-esteem may feel isolated, unloved and defenceless. They perceive themselves as being powerless to attain what they desire from life.

However, people with high self-esteem, because of their positive beliefs

about themselves, are usually treated differently by others than those with low self-esteem. As a result, such treatment influences their expectations of themselves and situations they encounter. Conditioned by favourable treatment and fortified by past performances they believe to be successful, persons with high self-esteem are far more likely to expect future success in social and academic encounters than are individuals with low self-esteem who have previously known both rejection and failure. So the spiral perpetuates itself and therefore, it is almost impossible to underestimate the impact of self-esteem on each persons life.

If self-esteem is so important, then you are surely asking what can be done to cultivate high self-esteem in our selves, our subordinates and our family. Well, there are four basic conditions necessary for high self-esteem, these are:

**Connectiveness:** meaning, that a person gains satisfaction from associations that are significant to them which are affirmed by others; (Feeling part of the group, that they belong and are important to others in the group)

**Uniqueness:** that special sense of self while having and respecting the qualities that make an individual different (Feeling special and thinking others do so too)

**Models:** the reference points that provide us with human, philosophical and operational examples for our lives. (Knowing people who we feel are worth emulating)

**Power:** knowing that we have the capability and opportunity to influence our own lives. (Feeling that we are in charge of our lives, making decisions for ourselves)

Achieving high self-esteem requires that the four conditions be fulfilled. However, self-esteem is not only determined by how we feel about ourselves, but also by the things that happen to us. If daily circumstances become difficult then self-esteem will be undermined. We, therefore, need to create the conditions and the environment that protects and enhances high self-esteem. We cannot expect others to have or develop it if we, ourselves, do not have it (excerpts taken with permission from "Self-Esteem. Thoughts for Parents and Teachers" ETR Network Publications, 1983: "The idea expressed in the Biblical: 'Love thy neighbour as thyself' implies that respect for ones own integrity and uniqueness, love for and understanding of ones own self, cannot be separated from respect and love and understanding for another individual".

Eric Fromm  
(The Art of Living)

(Taken from the MARTIME COMMAND TRIDENT  
Wednesday October 08, 1986)

# Christmas is just around the corner - BRRR!

A parcel which rattles when picked up from under the Christmas tree may be tantalizing. Alas, it could also mean it was not properly packaged.

With the advent of Christmas, Canada Post wants to point out to its customers fragile articles should be mailed in strong, securely sealed containers. They should also be packed in lightweight cushioning material such as crumpled newsprint, foamed plastic or even plain popcorn.

Many gifts are purchased already parcelled in attractive display boxes which are meant for exactly that: display purposes. Such boxes offer little protection to the articles within, especially when travelling inside a mailbag with other parcels pressing against one another. The packaging must be strong enough to withstand the unavoidable bumps, knocks and jolts encountered in any travel whether by air, road or rail.

Corrugated, solid cardboard or fibreboard containers will offer protection against parcels breaking open as a result of pressure from without.

Boxes or other containers should be large enough to allow the use of a layer of about 5 cm (about two inches) of cushioning material between the contents and the container walls. If more than one item is included in the container, each item should be protected separately with cushioning material.

## Soft parcels

When packing soft or unbreakable articles, a pair of sheets for example, good quality brown paper or sheet polyethylene should be used, preferably with an inner layer of corrugated cardboard, and sealed with strong adhesive tape. String should not be used to secure parcels. String is often broken when caught in various ways while parcels go through the mail-stream.

## Sealing

Boxes should be firmly sealed along all seams with a good quality packaging tape. The larger and heavier the parcel, the wider and stronger the tape needs to be. Generally, the tape should be at least 4 cm wide.

## Perishable Articles

Articles must be packed so that contents cannot leak out. The cover should be plainly marked "PERISHABLE".

Do not mail items which will not stand up to a journey of more than a day or two. Remember that perishables can be subjected to extremes of heat or cold in transit.

## Liquids

Tins and bottles containing liquids must be securely closed and placed in a rigid box of cardboard or fibreboard with plenty of soft packing material which will be absorbent, such as sawdust or wadding, and must be of sufficient quantity to absorb all the liquid in case of breakage.

## Proper Address

Be sure to use the Postal Code. All the mechanization and modernization that Canada Post has done over the past few years depends on proper use of the Postal Code. If the code is not there or cannot be read, your parcel will require additional sorting which can lead to delayed delivery.

If you are not using a typewriter to write your label, print the Postal Code clearly. Be sure that it appears as the last line of the address.

And just in case the addressee has lost your Postal Code, be sure that you include it on your return address.

## Special Delivery

You may wish to send parcels or letters by Special Delivery. Special Delivery items receive special handling within the mail processing operations and are delivered with the first available despatch at their destination. In major centres Special Delivery service operates 14 hours a day, seven days a week.

## Insurance

Cards and parcels can be insured against loss, theft and damage in the mail process. Most items can be insured inexpensively for up to \$1,000 coverage. Perishables and fragile objects are acceptable for insurance against loss only.

## Be sure to mail on time

Be sure to mail your Christmas cards and first class parcels by December 17, 1986 for IN TOWN addresses and by December 12, 1986 for OUT OF TOWN addresses, including the United States. For other countries, deadlines vary for both the destination and the point of mailing. They may be obtained from your local post office.

Parcels generally take longer for delivery. Parcels not going first class should be mailed by December 15, for IN TOWN addresses and by December 8, for OUT OF TOWN addresses, including the United States.

Canada Post Corporation hopes that these tips will help make it a special Christmas for everyone on your list. If you have any questions do not hesitate to call Canada Post's Customer Service or ask at your local post office.

## Mail for Canada & U.S.A.

**In Town:** First Class, Dec. 17; Parcel Post, Dec. 15. **Out of Town:** First Class, Dec. 21; Parcel Post, Dec. 15.

**All Christmas cards for destinations in Canada and U.S.A. must be sealed.**

## Rates:

Postal rates for Canada: 29¢ for all Christmas cards in special envelopes bearing a printed matrix on which the addressee's postal code must be "ticked". Precoded 29¢ stamps for these envelopes will be sold in booklets of ten. 34¢ for all letters up to 30g.

Postal rates for U.S.A. 39¢ for all letters and sealed Christmas cards up to 30g.

WE'VE WORKED OUR BUNS OFF!

AND WE'RE ALMOST READY

COME ONE -- COME ALL

TO

THE TUMBLEWEED PARK LADIES AUXILIARY

LAST EVER

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 IN THE REC CENTRE

a table  
Craft tables

Fish Pond

DOOR PRIZES  
(including Christmas hamper)  
Children's table

Bake tables

Brownies fu  
table

**1:00 PM - 3:00 PM**

Do Your Christmas shopping here!

Raffle for Afghan and Child's Siwash Sweater

Adult Admission.....\$1.00  
Children Admission.....\$ .50  
Under Two Free

Admission covers coffee, tea  
or juice and goodies - a real  
bargain at twice the price!

The "TUMBLEWEED LADIES AUXILIARY" is an non profit organization. Proceeds go to various charities, including a 6 year old male foster child, Delaney andtto Support various organizations within our own community, such as the Scouting and Guiding movements.

If interested in donating baked goods or crafts items, please call Linda at 2987.

# HOCKEY DRAFT 86-87

We would like to thank the combined efforts of the Peri Staff, Sgt Bill Reardon and Cpl Phillips for setting up another successful hockey draft this year. As most people know, last season the draft was introduced for the playoffs only. After the success of last year's draft it was decided that the 86/87 draft should be started from the beginning of the season and ending when the last game of regular season was completed.

Each member listed below selected 5 players which he figured would score the most goals and 5 players which would score the most assists during the season. No one player could be selected twice in each division. Wayne Gretzky could not be used for assists because of his previous total. This would thus balance out the draft.

With the interest shown so far in this years draft it looks like the Peri Staff has pulled it off once more. THANKS GUYS!

## INJURY LIST

This is the NHL's injured list issued Friday 31 October 1986.

		WEEK ONE	WEEK TWO
		9 - 13 Oct 86	14 - 19 Oct 86
<u>BOSTON:</u>	Keith Crowder (shoulder)	Newf Hunt 17 - 17	Newf Hunt 15 - 32
	Mike Milbury (knee)	Gary Bowerman 17 - 17	Gary Bowerman 13 - 30
	Gord Kluzak (knee)	Steve Teather 15 - 15	Mike Hearn 16 - 29
	Louis Sleigher (groin)	Guy Cloutre 14 - 14	Al DeFrancesco 16 - 28
	Michael Thelven (shoulder)	Bill Reardon 13 - 13	Bill Reardon 13 - 26
<u>BUFFALO:</u>	(none)	Clayton Hutchings 13 - 13	Steve Teather 10 - 25
<u>CALGARY:</u>	Neil Sheehy (shoulder)	Mike Hearn 13 - 13	Clayton Hutchings 12 - 25
<u>DETROIT:</u>	(none)	Rick Phillips 13 - 13	Rick Harris 14 - 24
<u>EDMONTON:</u>	(none)	Terry Morris 13 - 13	Guy Cloutre 9 - 23
<u>HARTFORD:</u>	Sylvain Turgeon (stomach)	Al DeFrancesco 12 - 12	Mark Mahon 14 - 23
	Wayne Babych (knee)	Tim Trew 12 - 12	Rick Phillips 10 - 23
<u>LOS ANGELES:</u>	Phil Sykes (wrist)	Rick Harris 10 - 10	Terry Morris 10 - 23
	Dave Williams (back)	Remi Gilbert 9 - 9	Mike Inglis 12 - 20
	Bryan Erickson (knee)	Shane MacDonald 9 - 9	Tim Trew 8 - 20
<u>MINNESOTA:</u>	Steve Payne (knee)	Mark Mahon 9 - 9	Remi Gilbert 10 - 19
	Todd Bergen (stomach)	Mike Inglis 8 - 8	Shane MacDonald 10 - 19
	Tom Hirsch (shoulder)	Ken Martinook 6 - 6	Ken Martinook 7 - 13
	Kent Nilsson (groin)		
	Mats Hallin (knee)		
	Neal Broten (shoulder)		
<u>MONTREAL:</u>	Rick Green (eye)		
	Bob Gainey (knee)		
<u>NEW JERSEY:</u>	Chris Terreri (knee)		
<u>NY ISLANDERS:</u>	Billy Smith (back)	WEEK THREE	WEEK FOUR
	Greg Gilbert (jaw)	20 - 26 Oct 86	27 Oct - 2 Nov 86
<u>NY RANGERS:</u>	Walt Poddubny (finger)	Steve Teather 19 - 44	Steve Teather 20 - 64
	Lane Lambert (hip)	Gary Bowerman 12 - 42	Newf Hunt 21 - 60
	Bob Crewford (knee)	Mike Hearn 12 - 41	Gary Bowerman 15 - 57
	Ron Greschner (foot)	Newf Hunt 7 - 39	Mike Hearn 15 - 56
	George McPhee (shoulder)	Bill Reardon 12 - 38	Clayton Hutchings 21 - 53
	Chris Jensen (shoulder)	Al Defrancesco 8 - 36	Mark Mahon 17 - 52
<u>PHILADELPHIA:</u>	(none)	Guy Cloutre 12 - 35	Rick Harris 18 - 51
<u>PITTSBURGH:</u>	Dave Hannan (knee)	Mark Mahon 12 - 35	Al Defrancesco 14 - 50
	Mike Blaisdell (shoulder)	Tim Trew 14 - 34	Remi Gilbert 18 - 50
<u>QUEBEC:</u>	Randy Moller (wrist)	Rick Harris 9 - 33	Bill Reardon 9 - 47
<u>ST. LOUIS:</u>	Greg Paslawski (ribs)	Remi Gilbert 13 - 32	Guy Cloutre 12 - 47
	Ed Beers (back)	Clayton Hutchings 7 - 32	Tim Trew 13 - 47
	Kent Carlson (spine)	Terry Morris 9 - 32	Rick Phillips 14 - 45
<u>TORONTO:</u>	Rick Vaive (neck)	Mike Inglis 12 - 32	Ken Martinook 19 - 45
	Bob McGill (ankle)	Rick Phillips 8 - 31	Terry Morris 13 - 45
	Jim Benning (groin)	Shane MacDonald 11 - 30	Mike Inglis 12 - 44
<u>VANCOUVER:</u>	Stan Smyl (knee)	Ken Martinook* 13 - 26	Shane MacDonald 9 - 39
<u>WASHINGTON:</u>	(none)		
<u>WINNIPEG:</u>	Thomas Steen (ribs)		
	Perry Turnbull (shoulder)		
	Jim Nill (knee)		

# R O C K R A P

Here we are with another edition of ROCK RAP. In this edition we'll look at some of the HEAVY METAL groups on the rise today.

**IRON MAIDEN.** This group is back on the charts with a new album entitled **SOMEWHERE IN TIME.** The group has also launched a new world tour which is sure to outdo their 13 month, 300 world gig **SLAVERY TOUR.** The group goes behind the **IRON CURTAIN** once more and will proceed to Europe, England and the United States. The band has 70 dates to do starting on January 6th in Knoxville, TN.

When asked what the new set was to look like Bruce Dickinson (vocals) said to look for something along the lines of **BLADE RUNNER.** A very chromy and futuristic set. Though a support act for the North American part of the tour has not been named yet **W.A.S.P.** and **WHITESNAKE** are the two main possibilities.

**QUEENSRYCHE.** After finally releasing their **second** effort on vinyl **RAGE FOR ORDER,** Queensryche rocked the road with **AC/DC** this summer and then joined **OZZY OSBOURNE** for six weeks in a jaunt across Europe, England, and Japan. They'll then return to the United States to do more dates there. The group consists of **GEOFF TATE,** vocals. **CHRIS DEGARMO** and **MICHAEL WILTON,** Queensryche' dual force axe. Bassist **EDDIE JACKSON** and Drummer **SCOTT ROCKENFIELD.**

**CINDERELLA.** Even though the name is a fairy tale, this groups success is not. After selling over 120,000 copies of their first album, **NIGHTSONGS,** they released a mega hit video for the track **SHAKE ME.** After blitzing the West Coast with the group **POISON** the band went on tour as the opening band for **DAVID LEE ROTH.** The band itself has admitted that their success is partially do to the efforts of **JON BON JOVI** who helped them get signed to Polygram Records. With such hits as **SHAKE ME, NOBODY'S FOOL, SAVE ME, IN FROM THE OUTSIDE,** and **ONCE AROUND THE RIDE** we can expect to see more from this group for long time to come.

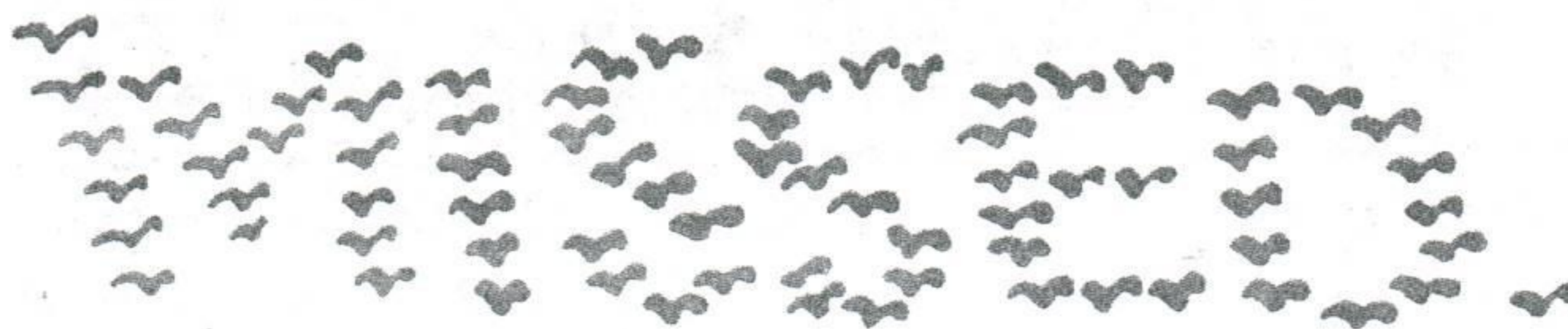
**POISON**  
PO BOX 2003  
Hollywood, CA  
90078-2003

**QUEENSRYCHE**  
PO BOX 46070  
Seattle, WA  
98146-0070

**CINDERELLA**  
PO BOX 642  
258 Lancaster Ave  
Paoli, PA 19301

Well that's it for this issue of ROCK RAP and in the next issue of ROCK RAP I'll introduce a new kind of music. Some of the groups we'll look at will be along the lines of **SIGUE SIGUE SPUTNIK** and **THE FUZZ BOXES.**





### Top Gun Challenges Great Gander

Honk! Honk! Quickly we pull the covers over the pits we were in. The four of us waited nervously in the hide for what we hoped will be a flock of birds to land in the field. The spotter keeps us informed of where the geese are. "12' O'clock, 800 ft, Honk! Honk! 8' O'clock, 400 ft." Honk! Honk! They seem to be right over us. Why doesn't he say shoot. We wait. Suddenly we get the command. Up we pop seeming to fire at the same time. Three geese go down. All the hours of work has payed off.

Operation Meridian has been going on at the station since mid-October. The above senario was one of the events I experienced during my two days on the hunt. But I've got ahead of myself so lets start at the beginning.

I entered the Operation Meridian HQ (Men Single Qtrs) at 1245 hr on Thursday. I immediately noticed three hunters were bagging geese. After a few questions I found out that the geese had to be sent to the Hutterite colony for plucking at a cost of three dollars and now after the geese were returned were about to be frozen.

At approximately 1330 hrs it was decided that some pits had to be filled in so off we trucked, six of us to fill in pits. Later that afternoon as dusk approached it was time to go pass shooting at Eyre Lake. If you ever go goose hunting and want a goose the place to go is Eyre Lake. My estimate is that there was 4000 birds flying off the pond between 1700 and 1900 hrs.

The next day it was up at 0530 to prepare to go pass shooting at Green Lake in Alta. If there was one thing I learned about going hunting early in the morning was that you must dress warm because there is no telling what the weather is going to be like. After an hour wait, in the cold and windy weather the geese finally began to fly off the lake. Unfortunately for us they flew over only one hunter who was able to bring one bird down.

That afternoon the hunters decided to dig pits on a farmers land near Acadia Valley. After several hours work ten pits were ready for the evening shoot, and shoot we did.

I would like to thank Paul Knight, Brian Leadbeater and all the other hunters for an excellent time and learning experience I encountered during my two days on Operation Meridian.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Officer's Mess

- 6 Nov 86 Bosses Night at JRC
- 7 Nov 86 TGIF
- 8 Nov 86 Fall Dining In
- 14 Nov 86 Farmers Party
- 21 Nov 86 Games Night
- 28 Nov 86 TGIF
- 29 Nov 86 All Ranks Grey Cup Dance at JRC

## WO's/Sgt's Mess

- 6 Nov 86 Bosses Night at JRC
- 7 Nov 86 Mixed TGIF
- 8 Nov 86 All Ranks Games/Dance
- 14 Nov 86 Stag TGIF with Band
- 15 Nov 86 Open House with Empress Legion (Dance)
- 21 Nov 86 Mixed TGIF (Xmas Decorating Party)
- 22 Nov 86 Pot Luck Supper-- DJ - Dance
- 28 Nov 86 BML and Stag TGIF
- 29 Nov 86 All Ranks Grey Cup Dance at JRC

## Junior Rank's Mess

- 6 Nov 86 Bosses Night
- 7 Nov 86 TGIF (Euchre Tournament)
- 8 Nov 86 All Ranks Games/Dance at WSM
- 14 Nov 86 Mixed TGIF
- 15 Nov 86 Casino Night
- 21 Nov 86 Stag TGIF (Mini Golf Tournament)
- 28 Nov 86 Mixed TGIF
- 29 Nov 86 All Ranks Grey Cup Dance

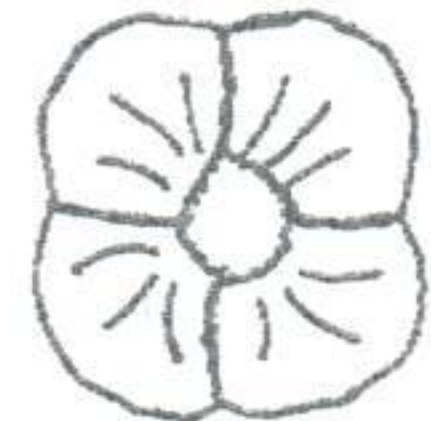
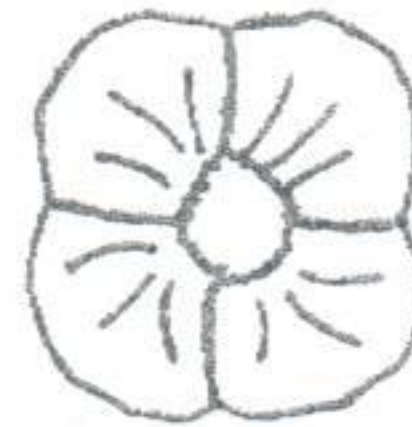
## Mixed Functions

- 8 Nov 86 All Ranks Games Night at WSM
- 15 Nov 86 Ladies Auxiliary Bazaar at Rec Cen
- 29 Nov 86 Grey Cup Dance at JRC

# Alaska Curling Club

Ladies Curling - Tues.  
Men's Curling - Thurs.  
Mixed Curling - Wed. & Fri.  
Free Curling Funspiel  
on 8:9 Nov 86 to start  
the season.

For more info and registration  
call Judy Meyer at 2367 after  
5:00 PM.



## REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE

**11 NOVEMBER 1986**

There will be a Remembrance Day  
Parade Tuesday 11 Nov 86 at the Rec  
Centre.

Time for the Parade is 1030 hrs.

Following the Church Service in the  
Rec Centre there will be a reception in  
the Junior Ranks Club with food served.

All dependants including children  
are invited to attend the Parade and  
Church Service. All wives are invited to  
attend the reception in the Junior Ranks  
Club.



# CHRISTMAS Shopping Bus Run To Medicine Hat

29 November



Departs Rec Center 07:00

Departs Medicine Hat 18:00

Those Interested Contact

MCpl DeFrancesco at Loc: 225



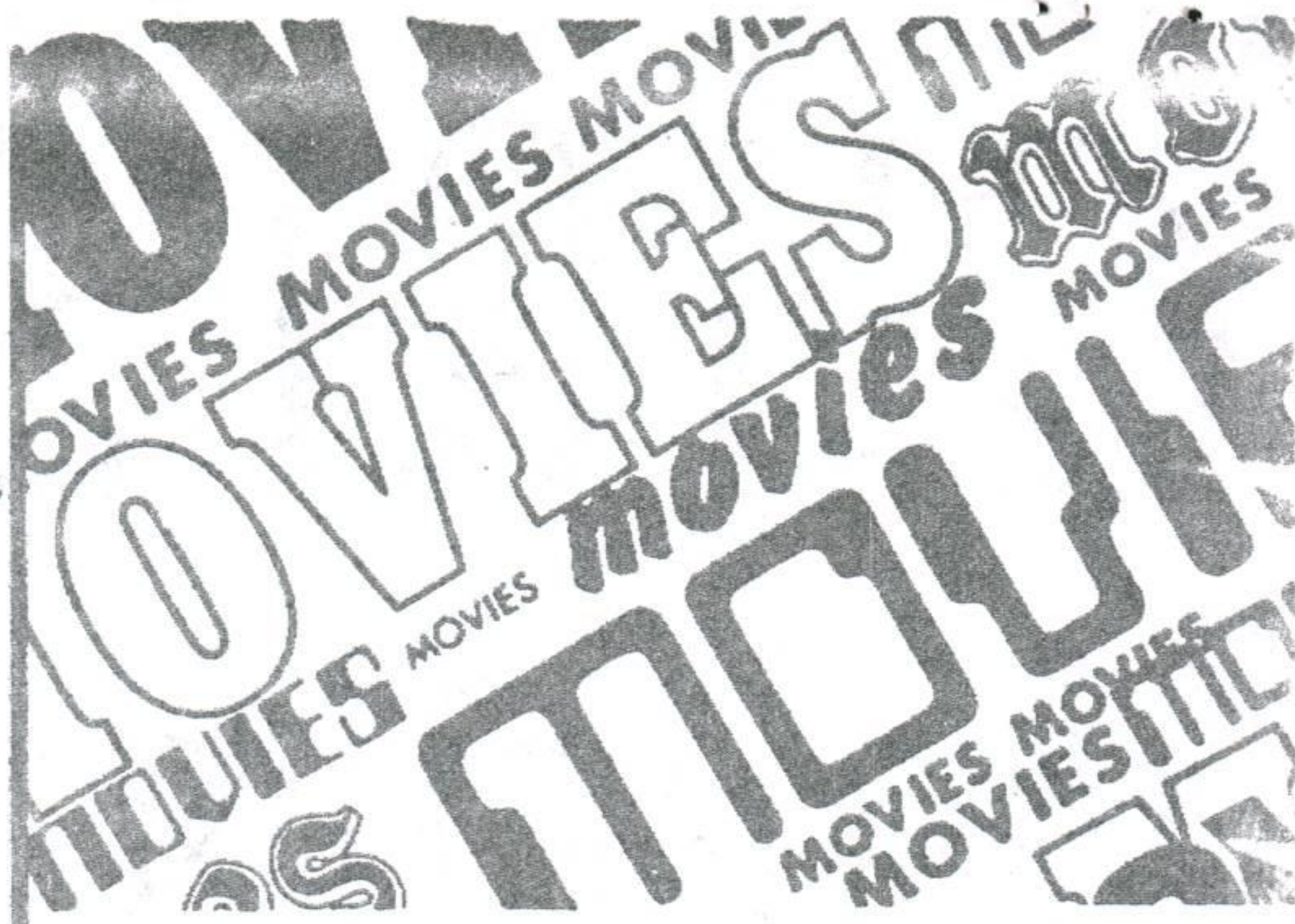
20 All movies shown in the Parish Hall are rated by the Canadian Forces Movie Guild. Admission to these movies is regulated as follows:

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

ADMISSION

SHOW TIMES SUNDAY MATINEES 1:00 PM

.50 cents

7 Nov GUNG HO PG  
Micheal Keaton, Gedde Wattanabe  
STROKER ACE PG

Burt Reynolds, Loni Anderson

14 Nov WISE GUY R  
Donny De Vito, Joe Piscopo  
VOLUNTEERS R  
Tom Hanks, John Candy

21 Nov FX R  
Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy  
MAXIE  
Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin

28 Nov JEWEL OF THE NILE PG  
Micheal Douglas, Kathleen Turner  
PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO PG  
Mia Farrow, Jeff Daniels

5 Dec MANHATTEN PROJECT PG  
John Lithgow, Cynthia Nixon  
CLUB PARADISE PG  
Robin Williams, Peter O'Toole

9 Nov BORN FREE G  
Virginia MacKenna, Bill Travers

16 Nov MARY POPPINS G  
Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke

23 Nov HERBIE RIDES AGAIN G  
Ken Berry, Allen Hayes

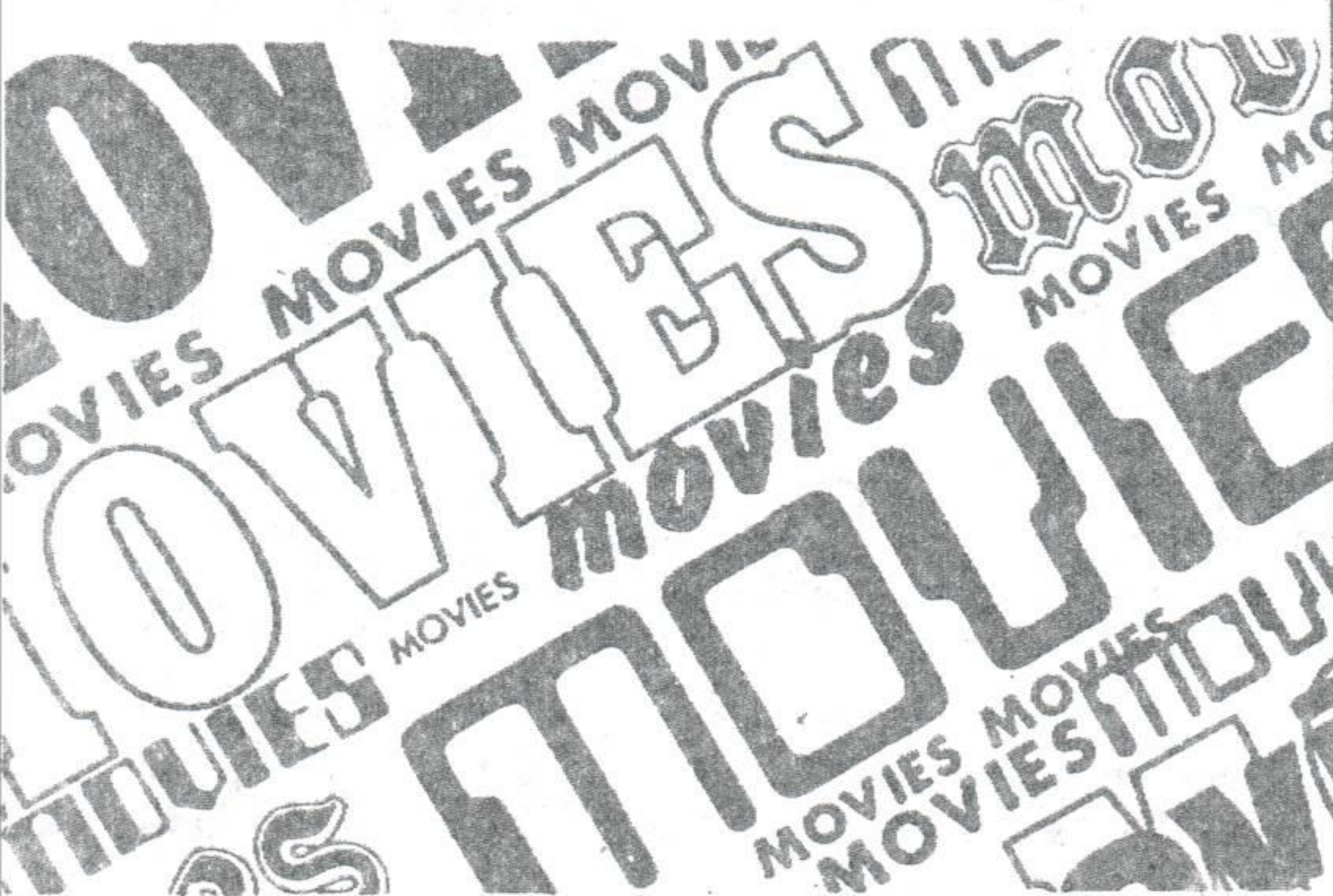
30 Dec CHRISTMAS LACE G  
Cast Unknown-Set in Quebec 1880

7 Dec CARTOON PROGRAM NO'S 10 AND 11 G  
Animated

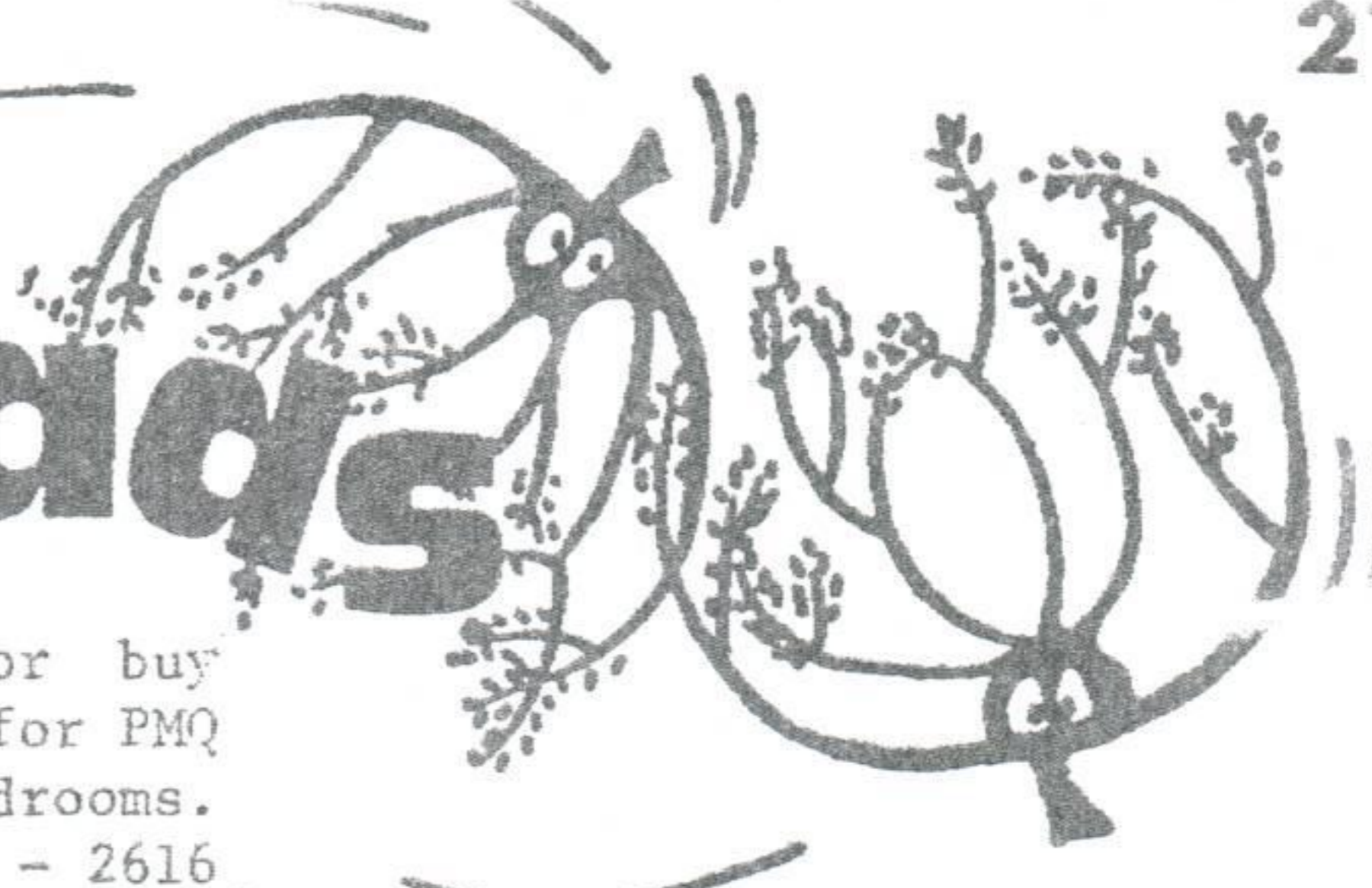
CFS ALSASK  
PERMISSION TO ATTEND RESTRICTED MOVIES  
AT PARISH HALL, CFS ALSASK FOR AGES  
17 AND UNDER

I give my child: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name, Initials Age)  
permission to attend: All (R) rated movies  
Only the (R) rated  
movie.

Movie Title: \_\_\_\_\_  
Parents Name and Signature \_\_\_\_\_



# Tumble-ads



## TUMBLEWEED ADVERTISING POLICY

There is no fee charged for advertising in the Tumbleweed. Submit your ad to the Editor in writing, with the number of times to run. If your getting results please contact the Editor at 278/2631 to discontinue. The tumbleweed staff is not responsible for errors in advertising.

FOR SALE: One JVC, 4 head, Video Camera. VHS 3 months old. Includes 2 batteries with charger and case. Contact Remi Gilbert at 213/2312.

## THE BEST OF NATURES GOODNESS

Enter the world of Shakelee products and discover a whole new way of living in harmony with nature. We have nutritional, household and personal care products designed to suit your needs. Contact Bea Borshneck at 968-2308. Open house every last Tuesday of the month. Everyone welcome.

FOR SALE: 16 1/2 foot yellow fiberglass (York River) canoe. Excellent condition. Paddles not included. Call 968-2984.

FOR SALE: A round IKEA pine table with 15 inch leaf and four matching upholstered chairs. Also included is Teak Hutch. All in Excellent condition Call 968-2935.

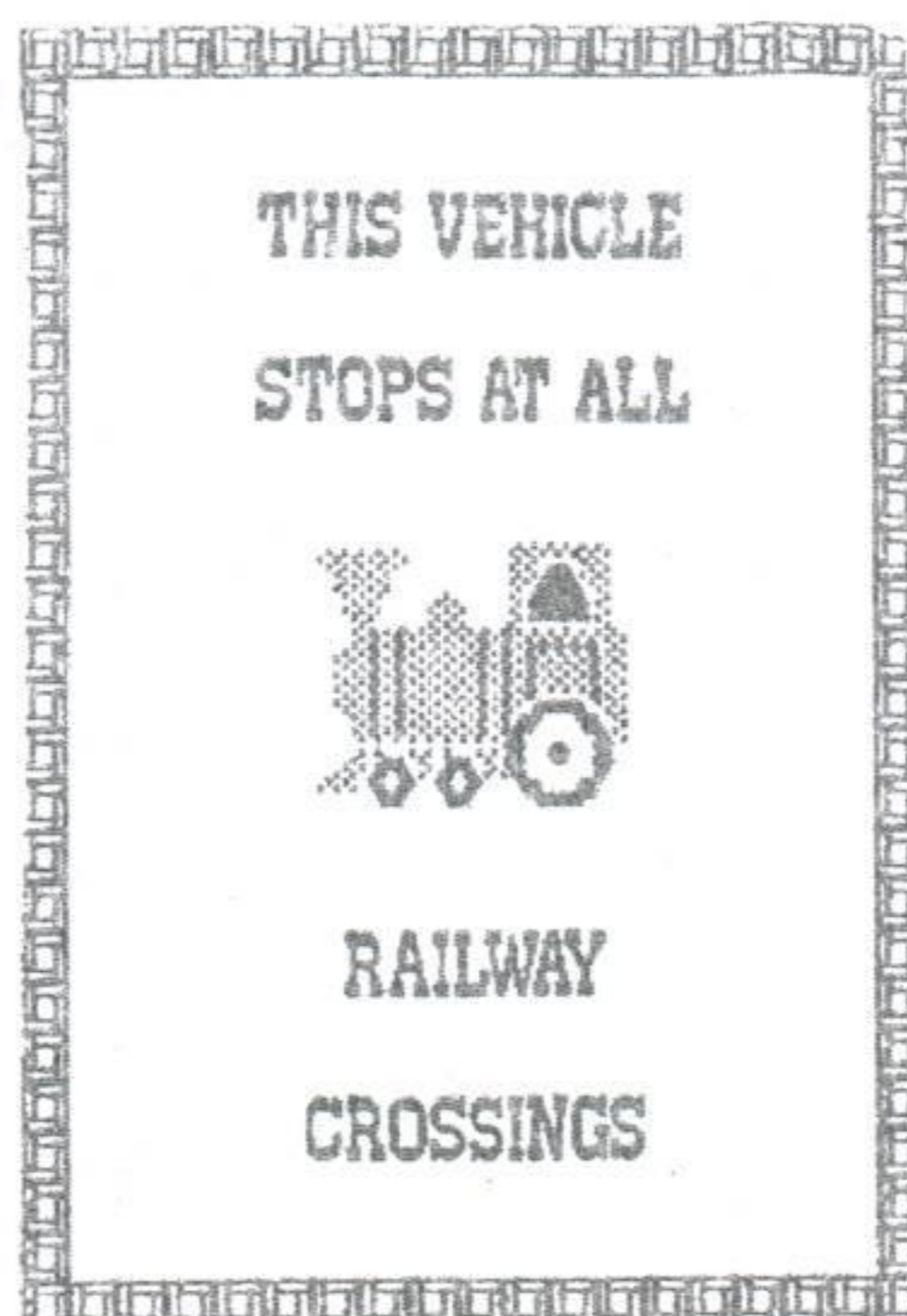
WANTED: To borrow or buy CHEAPLY, curtains for PMQ living room and bedrooms. Call Judith McLeod - 2616

FOR SALE: 1976 Chev Blazer in good running order. Needs some body work. Call 968-2935.

WANT TO TRADE: One cold dog for pig farm. Best offer.

FOR SALE AS AN INTORDUCTORY OFFER: "How to Succeed and Profit in Badminton." Guaranteed to work if instructions are followed. Learn the art of pigeon setup and plucking. Willing to except slightly used badminton racquets in exchange. Call Loc 211 or 200. Note: RM Techs need not Apply.

SEEN IN PASSING: REC CENTRE PARKING LOT.



## BABYSITTERS LIST

- Jennifer Anderson....2274
- Valeria Anderson.....2274
- Tracy Clements.....2689
- Cathy Brownrigg.....2232
- Marcie Desrosiers....2630
- Daniel Desrosiers....2630
- Katrina Frank.....2314
- Jacquie Lindal.....2641
- Lesley Lindal.....2641
- Stefan Lindal.....2641
- Ivan Peters.....2292
- Mary-Ann Petrie.....
- Candice Reum.....2693
- Allen Roy.....2375
- Grace Sommerville....2335
- Jonita Sommerville...2335
- Lizanne Sommerville.2335

CANADIAN TOURS **EX** ECONOMY DIS.

NEW HOURS OF OPERATION  
CANEX

Mon - Fri 11:00AM- 5:00PM  
Sun 1:00PM - 4:00PM

CLOSED Saturday and Holidays

Time change eff 3 Nov 86

FOR SALE CHEAP: Two nearly new badminton racquets. Mint condition as they have only been used on occasion Call Loc 248 between 1100 - 1200 hrs as we intended on not going to the gym anymore