DID YOU KNOW?

FUN FUND-RAISER

Watch for police officers and corrections workers who traded their uniforms

for T-shirts and runners. They're running to raise money for the Saskatchewan Special Olympics. "We encourage all motorists who encounter this run along the highway to blow their horns when passing the runners as a show of support and encouragement. Should any-



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agement. Should anyone wish to make a tax deductible contribution, it would be gratefully accepted along the route," says Saskatoon RCMP Cpl. Jerry Wilde. On Thursday, his coworkers run from Watrous to Saskatoon City Hall, where they meet Saskatoon corrections workers who ran from Radisson, and P.A. RCMP, city police and cor-

rections workers who came from Prince Albert. Gerry expects 120 to 130 law enforcement workers to gather about 7:30 p.m., as the torch is passed to the Saskatoon city police.

OOPS

Boy, is my face red. The number to ask about Shakespeare's lines is 653-2300. The Shakespeare on the Saskatchewan fundraiser continues through Thursday.

OUT AND ABOUT

• Truck drivers participate in Road Check '93, a 52-point safety check, through Thursday at the Langham weigh scale. The North American campaign covers mechanical parts such as brake linings, and items such as a dangerous goods placard, says John Meed of Highways and Transportation

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• We'll see: city employees at a truck rodeo at 3:30 today on the Exhibition Grounds; rapper Snow at 8 tonight in the Centennial Auditorium (938-7800); Slam basketball at 7:30 tonight in SaskPlace

(975-7526); and Rempel Brothers action at 7 Thursday on the Gordie Howe Fastball Field (doubleheader \$5, one game \$3).

YOUR SMILE

A reader too shy to see her name in print writes: "One morning when my three-year-old granddaughter got up, her mother told her she had been talking to herself in her sleep. Her response was 'No me dos. Me talk to Goldilocks and the three bears.' "Share your short chuckles at Did You Know Smiles, The StarPhoenix Newsroom, 204 Fifth Ave. North, Saskatoon, S7K 2P1.

PLACES TO LEARN

• We'll learn about: problems created by overpackaged goods at Saskatchewan Waste Reduction Council displays today in the Confederation and Circle Park Safeway stores, and Thursday in North Battleford's Safeway; swimming pool maintenance, chemistry and water balance, Thursday in the Saskatoon Community Health Unit (\$10, 975-7630); preventing the birth defect spina bifida from Dr. Joseph Mulinare of the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Frances Morrison Library (free); Shibori dyeing from Susan Clark, who attended a workshop in Japan, Friday through Sunday (U of S extension division 966-5539); writing romances from Saskatoon Romance Writers, Saturday afternoon (242-4165); and penal reform from Maeve McMahon of the University of Toronto Centre of Criminology at Monday's lunch in the Friendship Centre (call the John Howard Society 244-8347).

• Want to learn a language? The Saskatoon Tribal Council and Muskeg Lake Cree Nation Indian Language and Cultural Camp is under way. Call Chief Harry Lafond (466-4959), Anita Greyeyes (226-2180) or Gordon Lobe (956-6130). Saskatoon's Centre for Second Language Instruction (966-4351) offers summer English as a second language courses



Ruth closes from Melrose to Underwood part of today, as crews prepare to replace sanitary sewers, says Todd Jarvis, a city engineering assistant.

Crack filling happens today on Main from Cumberland to Garrison and Preston to Bateman, and Thursday on Louise from Third to Eighth.