



# Tumbleweed

OCT 10/75

C.F.S., ALASKA

CHURCH SERVICES

Anglican Church:

Service.... Oct. 19th 9:15 A.M.

Missionary Church

Sunday School 10:30 A.M.  
Service 11:30 A.M.

Protestant Chapel

Sunday School 10:30 A.M.  
Service 7:00 P.M.

R.C. Chapel

Catechism (Sat) 6:30 P.M.  
Mass (Sat) 7:30 P.M.

United Church

Sunday School 11:00 A.M.  
Service  
Oct 19th & Nov. 9th 1:30 P.M.

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COOK BOOKS

The Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild Cook Books are still available. They cost \$2.00 and can be obtained by phoning Stella Charlton at 2383 or Judy Lloyd at 2241. Be sure to get yours soon, or as a gift.

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DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES FOR THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE "TUMBLEWEED" IS NOON - OCT 22nd.

"Yes! There's A.A. and AL-ANON in Alsask. Fridays - 8:30 p.m. in the United Church Basement.

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CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our Thanks to our many friends for the cards, flowers and other expressions of sympathy received during our recent bereavement.

Keith & Glenda Lodermeier

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I would like to thank everyone for their help with my family, and friendly thoughts of me during both my "Holidays" in St. Pauls Hospital.

Vicki Melrose

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I wish to thank all those who sent cards and well wishes during my stay in hospital. Your concern was very much appreciated.

Mrs. Hurrell

A. C. W. FALL TEA - BAKE SALE - WHITE ELEPHANT - RAFFLE AND SEWING. FRI. OCT 17th 2:30 - 4:30. ALSASK COMMUNITY HALL. ADULTS 00¢ CHILDREN 30¢

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OTTAWA:....

Defence Minister James Richardson has announced that a large Canadian Plaque, depicting heraldic badges of Canadian Elements who participated in the liberation of North-West Europe, June 6, 1944 to May 5th, 1945 will go on display at the Canadian War Museum here Oct. 2 - 8.

The large oxidized plaque, weighing 525 pounds and measuring four by eight feet, is a memorial to the thousands of Canadians who took part in the D-Day invasion and the ensuing fighting in Northwest Europe.

The Plaque portrays replicas of badges of 122 Royal Canadian Navy Ships, more than 90 formation and regimental patches and badges of the Canadian Army, 40 RCAF Squadron Badges, and others, embossed on background map of the United Kingdom and Northwest Europe.

The plaque will be flown from CFB Trenton, Ont., to a museum at Culzean Castle, Ayrshire, Scotland, to be placed permanently in a collection of memorabilia relating to General Dwight D. Eisenhower, The Supreme Allied Commander in the Northwest Europe Campaign. The Castle was Gen. Eisenhower's planning Headquarters.

The 15,000 dollars plaque is called Canadian Participation Overlord, the code name of the D-Day Invasion. It was paid for by Canadian Forces Non-Public Funds.

The Plaque was designed by three Ottawa artists and produced over a four-month period by BATTEN GRAPHIC LTD., Toronto. The artists, national Defence Employees, were Harold Diceman, George Buchanan and Mrs. Sandra Armstrong.

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## OTTAWA

The Governor-in-Council has approved the wearing of a new medal by Canadian Servicemen for service with the United Nations Disengagement Observer Forces (UND OF) in the Golan region of Israel and Syria.

The medal is identical to one currently issued for other service with the United Nations. It portrays the U.N. symbol on the front and the words "In Service of Peace" on the reverse.

The ribbon for the UNDOF medal, however, is UN blue with a narrow red stripe in the centre, flanked on either side by a narrow black stripe, which in turn is flanked on either side by a wider white stripe. On either side of the white is a broad burgundy stripe.

The colors of the ribbon were selected to symbolize the following: the shade of burgundy is symbolic of the purple haze at sunset and the native thistles at the Golan. The white indicates the snow at Mt. Hermon range, and black the volcanic rocks of the Golan area. The United Nations zone is represented by the blue band with the red line.

Qualifying service for the new medal is 90 days' service with UNDOF.

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## LEGAL RAMBLINGS

### TAXMAN CAN STING ON HOUSE SELLING

By LCol Arthur K. Swainson:

I alluded to this subject in an article on house selling about a year ago, but I am

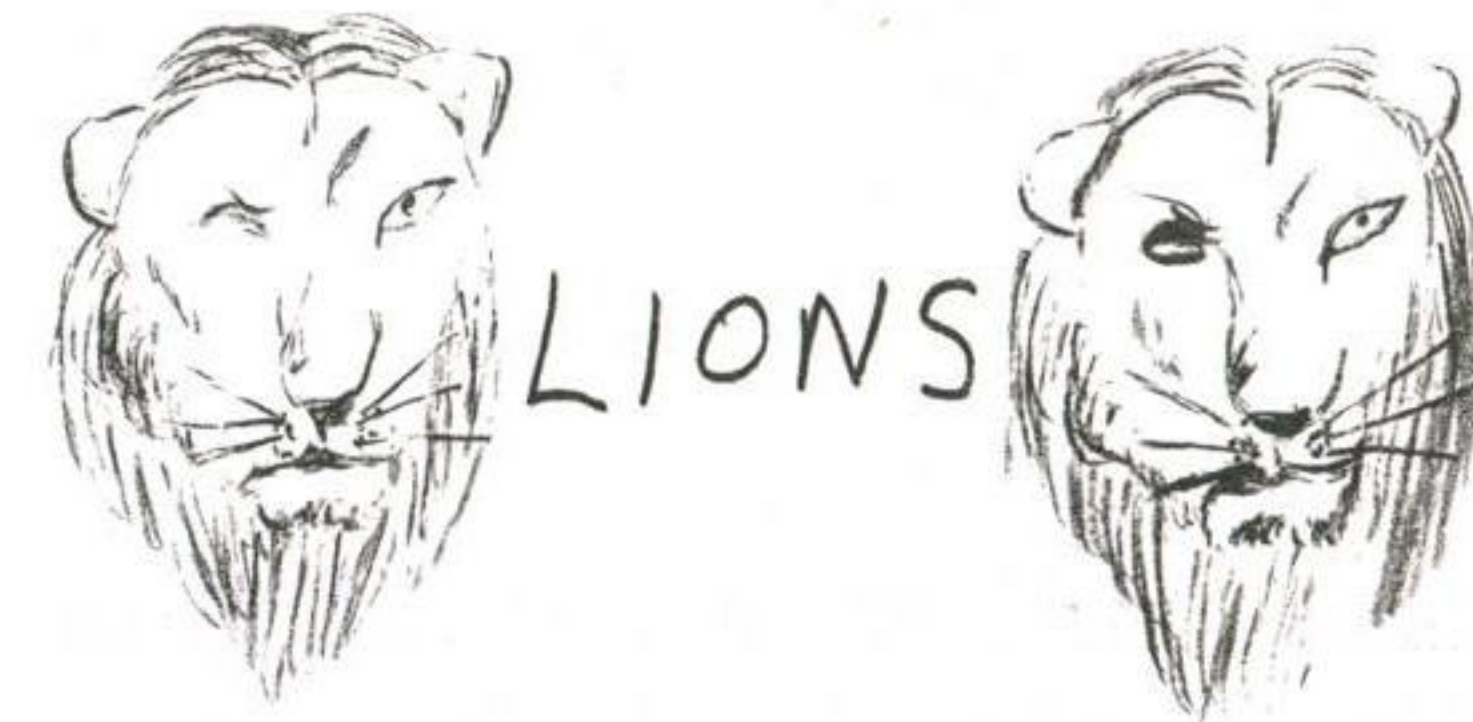
writing a separate article on capital gains because they are causing considerable difficulty to service personnel. Effective 1 Jan 72, capital gains taxes became payable under the Income Tax act on many items, including homes that were not "principal residence".

A principal residence is a housing unit owned by you, or you and your wife, and inhabited by you during the subject taxation year; or, a housing unit owned by you and your wife, but not inhabited by you, and designated on Form T2091 as being your principal residence. (This designation must be made in the year that you move out of your residence and rent it out to someone.)

Additionally, the Principal Residence exemption is limited to four years, and only then if you claim no Capital Cost Allowance (depreciation) when reporting income. Anyone who purchased a home prior to 1 Jan 72 and: (a) still has it, (b) is not living in it, (c) has not made an election of Form T2091, and (d) is claiming depreciation, will have to pay capital gains tax at your highest income tax rate for the year on either 50 per cent of the profit when you sell the house, or 50 percent of the "paper profit" if you move back into it.

This legislation, like much federal and provincial legislation, was not designed for the likes of us in the service, but we are caught in it and there is no doubt that some of us will suffer severe economic losses as a result.

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I suspect that many service personnel with retirement homes have paid the mortgage off, and when they move back into them on retirement, will have to get another mortgage to pay the capital gains tax.

Another nasty bit of news is that if you cannot sell your home when you are posted, but intend to buy another one anyway at the new unit, you will have to decide which house is going to be your principal residence, since you cannot claim them both. I can see situations of extreme complexity here, and if you have this problem, you should consult with your local Income Tax office prior to buying another house and renting out the house you can't sell.

To really brighten your day, it seems that no home you own is a principal residence if you and your family are posted out of Canada, unless you leave your wife and kids in the house in Canada.

Furthermore, if you live in Ontario, you will pay a Land Speculation Tax of 20 per cent if you and your family move out of your Ontario home and do not sell it within six months of leaving.

If you own or plan to own two homes, or to own a home that you are not living in, you should carefully study Income Tax Bulletin IT-120 and the "Capital Gains and Valuation Day" booklet. It seems to me that, if you own a home that is now subject to capital gains tax, your only course is to keep it until a year after retirement, and then sell, or move into it. At that time, your salary would be lower, and the taxes would be a little less crushing.

AIR CADETS

ALSASK - OYEN SQUADRON #794

CIVIC COMMITTEE

The first monthly meeting of the Civic Committee was held on Wednesday, Oct. 8th with 30 parents present.

Elections were held & the results were as follow:

- President:-Mr. Robert Bamber of Esther.
- Secretary - Treasurer:- Mrs Nellie Eaton of Oyen.
- Vice-President:- Mr. Elvin Wagner of Oyen.

It was decided that the Civic Committee would meet the first Wednesday of each month at 1830 hrs. (6:30)p.m.

AIR CADETS ARE BOYS AND GIRLS FROM THE AGE OF 13 TO 19 YEARS. ANYONE WHO'S THIRTEENTH BIRTHDAY IS BEFORE DEC. 31st IS ELIGABLE TO JOIN. THE SQUADRON MEETS EVERY WEDNESDAY AT THE RECREATION CENTRE CFS ALSASK AT 6:30 P.M.

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ALSASK-LIONS

DRAW OF THE MONTH

The Draw of the Month is a fund raising project of the Alsask Lions Club. Two hundred and fifty (250) tickets were sold at \$12.00 each for a total of \$3,000.00.

The holder of a ticket has sixty (60) chances to win a total \$1,500.00 in prizes. Five tickets are drawn monthly at the Lion's Supper Meeting held on the first Monday of each month. Prizes awarded are as follows:

- First.....\$50.00
- Second.....\$30.00
- Third.....\$20.00
- Fourth.....\$15.00
- Fifth.....\$10.00

The \$1,500.00 remaining after prizes, will be used by the Lion's Club to sponsor Community Youth Activities. September and October winners are as follows:

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|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1st. Don Thomson   | 1st. Pauline Denney |
| 2nd. Harry Pyttlik | 2nd. Hilda Mundt    |
| 3rd. Gary Mundt    | 3rd. Dave Evans     |
| 4th. David Burdett | 4th. Chris Thomson  |
|                    | (Donald Burdett)    |
| 5th. Isabel Wallin | 5th. Bernice Ross   |

A LIONS CLUB NOTICE NEXT PAGE.....

THE ALSASK LIONS' CLUB ARE NOW SELLING DELICIOUS PACKAGES OF MIXED NUTS TO RAISE FUNDS FOR WORTHWHILE COMMUNITY CAUSES.

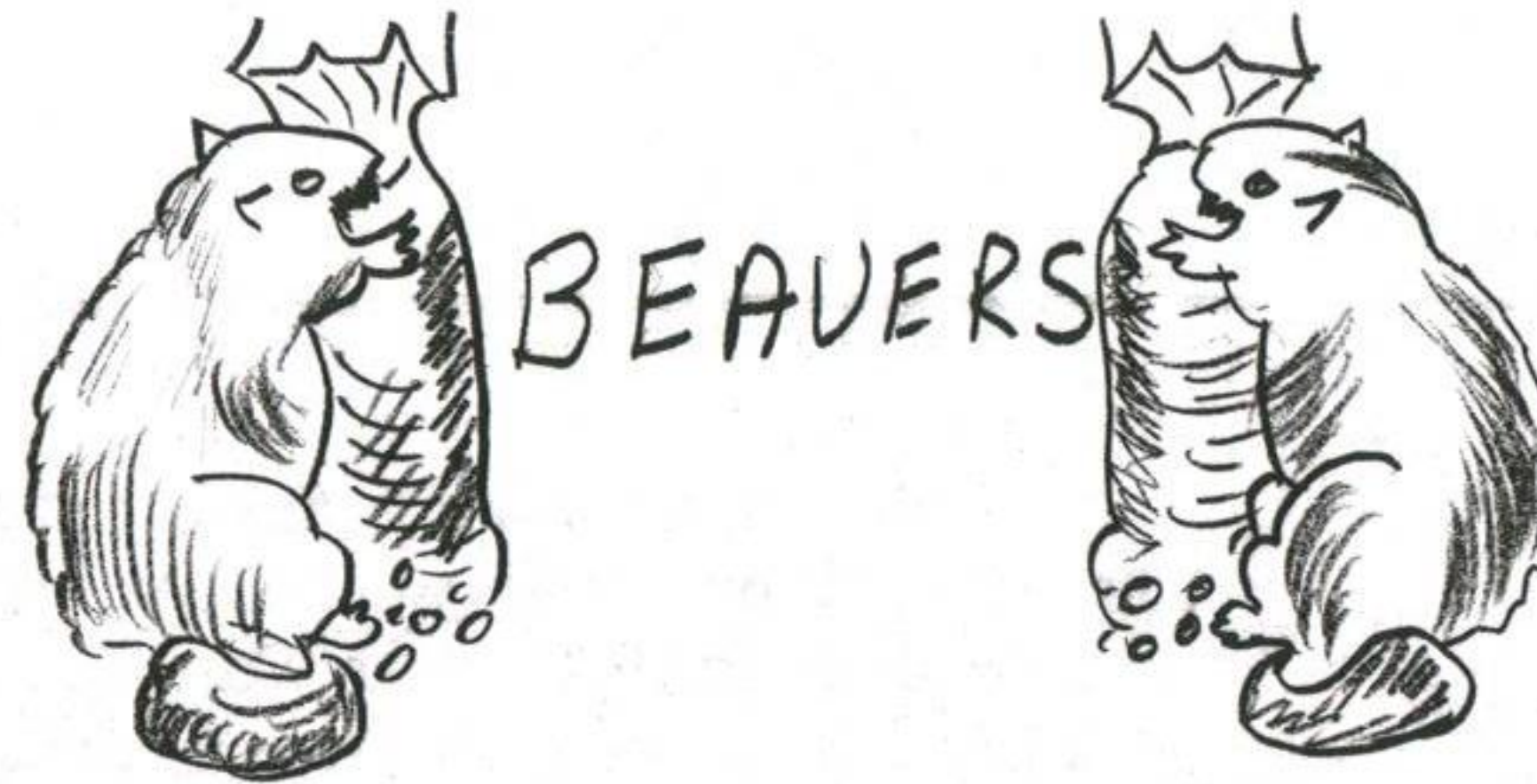
A DOOR TO DOOR DRIVE WILL BE CONDUCTED ON WEDNESDAY EVENING THE 22ND OF OCTOBER BUT YOU MAY ALSO OBTAIN YOUR WINTER SUPPLY BY CONTACTING ANY OF THE FOLLOWING LIONS/SQUIRRELS:

BILL STERNE  
RON MURRAY  
DICK WILLIAMS



GLEN SHANTZ  
HARVEY MAY  
GILBERT GRIGGS

*FRIENDS are precious gifts and no one knows this more than I after experiencing the many kindness shown to me and my family during our recent bereavement. So to all those friends who made donations to the Heart fund; sent cards; offered comfort and to the ME section for transportation, I can only say a heartfelt "Thank-you!"*  
JIM WIBBERTY



Best wishes and congratulations are in order this week from the CE Section. First congratulations to Captain Laurin who celebrated his 21st birthday on Thursday, 2 Oct. or maybe we should just say the SCEO celebrated his birthday last Thursday, and Friday and Saturday.....

Saturday, 4th October was a day for Wedding Bells in the Bill Van Ness family. Bill and Blanche were in Edmonton "giving away" their daughter Cheryl to Mr. Keith Dutchek. Best Wishes to Cheryl from the C.E. Section. Among others taking in the wedding were Mr. & Mrs. Russ Denney and Captain and Mrs. Laurin (see what we mean ....and Sunday etc.)

Are you spending money for guns, shells or other expensive equipment for hunting? No need to. See one of our Beavers for a cheap method of cooking a goose's goose...seems that "Snort" just digs a pit and the goose falls in.

Just a quick note in the care of your washing machines. Will a certain PMQ occupant please take note that cats are not to be washed in machines provided by the CE Section - no matter how funny it is to see the cat going round and round. The cat came back - unharmed but clean.

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THE VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTER

The fire fighter who volunteers is he who works all day  
And wants to save his neighbourhood without reward or pay;  
Who always is available to jump right up and go  
Whenever warning bells ring out, or fire whistles blow.  
He braves the blaze and fights the smoke with all his energy,  
To save as much as possible of life and property.  
And whether flames are quickly quenched or only ruins stand,  
The volunteer will linger there to lend a helping hand  
He does not look for credit or a medal on his chest,  
But he would be the neighbour true who tries to do his best.

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PEG'S POKE - NEWS OF THE DOWN-TOWNERS

with Peggy McLay

While harvesting, Roy Dow had an unfortunate tangle with a piece of equipment and lost the end of a finger. To the rescue came a very experienced team of harvesters - Ed & Kay Langille, who went into action and kept things rolling for Roy and Lucille. Along with our wishes to Roy for a quick mending period, we send them to Gerry Steiert, who was unfortunate enough to break both his wrists playing football and to Gordon Thomson, also a football casualty, with a broken wrist.

Baby congratulations to Cpl. and Mrs. Bill Whitehead who have a new son, David James and to Mr. & Mrs. Otto Berthold who have a new granddaughter, born to their son Gary and his wife in Medicine Hat.

Welcome to Mr. & Mrs. Mark Presseau who reside in the Presseau house on Main Street. Mark has joined the work force at CFS Alsask as a driver.

Many of our graduate students are now away continuing their studies. We wish them every success in their new ventures. Larry Stone taking Engineering at Camrose; Darrell Denney & Greg Johnson taking Engineering at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; Marvin Stauble taking Telecommunications and Tom Steiert taking Business Administration at SAIT, Calgary.

October 4th in Edmonton, was wedding day for Cheryl Van Ness when she became the bride of Keith Duthek. The couple will reside in Edmonton where both are busy with school studies. Attending from the Village were Russell and Doris Denney and Cheryl who was bridesmaid; Bunny and Bernice Ross, Don and Doreen Ross, and Lloyd and Audrey Denney.

The basement of the United Church was decorated on Monday the 6th the occasion being a Bridal Shower for Sherree Dow. Following an entertaining programme, Helen Thomson made the presentation of the gifts. Sherree, assisted by her Mother, Lucille, her Aunt, Kay Langille and Marlene May, opened the packages. Sherree warmly thanked everyone for her Shower and the lovely gifts received.

The Lions Club held their first supper meeting of the Fall Season on the 6th. It is the season for their "Nut Drive" so be prepared to have a "Lion" at your door and to support their worthy cause.

Mr. & Mrs. McLaren, Meryle Stauble's parents, are now happily settled in their apartment in Calgary.

Busy times at the Royal Hotel with many hunters staying there, some perhaps for the first time, but some who have been coming here for many years.

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THE UNITED CHURCH WOMEN REQUEST

PLEASE DO NOT PLACE ANY MORE USED CLOTHING IN THE BASEMENT OF THE UNITED CHURCH, AS WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND HAVE NO PLACE TO SEND THEM AT THE PRESENT TIME. THANK-YOU FOR YOUR HELP IN THE PAST.

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NOTICE

The Alsask United Church Women will hold a Fall Smorgasbord in the Church Basement on Sunday Oct. 26th. Three sittings 4:30 - 5:30 & 6:30.

PRICES: \$2.50 per plate

Pre-School \$1.00

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GENERAL GLIDING CLUB MEETING

21 Oct 75 .....at 1599 Hrs.

CFS Alsask - at Station Parish Hall

EVERYONE WELCOME.

Club Secretary

Paul Kuzma

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T O P S - C L U B

Anyone interested in starting or joining a Tops Club (Take off Pounds Sensibly) please call 2616 or 2681. Calls From former Tops members would be especially welcome, as we could use experienced ideas.

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P O K I N G   A R O U N D   E U R O P E   W I T H   M O R R I S   A N D   P E G

Now it was time for a week-end in London and the added pleasure of having Sheila accompany us. It was back to Paris on a TEE (Trans European Express) train and a word about these trains. Eurorail permits travel on them, otherwise they are first class plus a surcharge, but they are fast, travelling in excess of 100 miles per hr. very clean and modern. The doors between the coaches are glass and open electrically as you step on the carpet in front of them. The compartments have glass sliding doors and Dining and Bar facilities are available. We had very little time to make the change from one Paris station to another to board the train for Calais. We made the 7 Minute dash in the pouring rain - it must be a well worn trail for many eager people waved us in the right direction. Those little wheels on our large suitcase proved very handy as well as causing quite a few heads to turn.

Strange to be at Calais looking at the Channel. When I lived in England I had looked forward to crossing the Channel for holidays in Europe, but a war and then a trip to Canada changed those ideas. So here, many years later, my dream was coming true even if it was the other way around.

Our crossing on the ferry boat was not particularly enjoyable. It was so crowded with school children who occupied all the seats and tourists, like ourselves, who, not holding British passports had to line up and be interviewed by British Customs officials. Perhaps it would not have been so lengthy a procedure but about two bus loads of Japanese students were on board also. It is no longer the American who is the number one tourist in Europe - the prosperous, travellers are West Germans and Japanese. I noticed many of the signs in England now are also in these languages.

Sheila's first steps in England were at Folkstone and we boarded a train for Victoria Station, London. A very English, elderly lady joined us in our compartment and she and Morris had a great conversation. She had spent the winter in Switzerland. She spoke of days when her husband was alive and they lived in Forbes Castle with their own piper (bagpipes) to pipe them in to dinner. She suggested a hotel in London for us and told us to say "Lady

Forbes recommended it" and we would be well looked after! We thought we had better try some others. Imagine our dismay, when checking at the Station Hotel service for visitors, to find all moderately priced hotels full. We even tried the one our Charming lady had recommended but it was full also. The thought of a park bench in London in March was chilling!! Finally, a phone call to the Great Northern Hotel at King's Cross Station gave us three single rooms - each one big enough to have had a couple of cots in!!

Next morning, it was on to the underground - old familiar territory this - to Piccadilly Circus and the walk up Regents Street to Oxford Street and Marble Arch. A look in at the famous stores, Liberty's, Selfridges and later, Harrod's at Knightsbridge. Like her mother, Sheila loved them!!

That evening we enjoyed one of the special pleasures of London - live theatre, Anna Neagle in "The Dame of Sark" playing in the "Duke of York" Theatre in St. Martin's Lane. It intrigued Sheila that the audience bought small boxes of chocolates to eat during the show, we popped into a London Pub and had the proverbial beer. We were soon in conversation with a young man who worked at Canada House. He surprised us with the information that 30,000 Canadian Veterans reside in England.

Sunday morning and the place to go? Petticoat Lane, of course. Sights, sounds and smells - especially the latter. You can buy just about anything and probably get a real bargain if you know just how to go about it. An organized bus tour gave us a look at all the famous buildings, Big Ben, Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Tower Bridge, Tower of London, Whitehall, Downing Street, the new, very ultra modern barracks for the Queen's Royal Regiments but for some unknown reason not Buckingham Palace.

That afternoon, we made our way out to Greenford, Middlesex, on the outskirts of London and I was able to show my daughter where I had gone to school, grown up and the tiny, very old church where Morris and I were married.

In the evening, we travelled to Richmond, Surrey and had a brief but most enjoyable meeting with friends in a delightful

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country pub called "The Hand and Flower".

Monday morning now and this was the time to show Sheila Buckingham Palace and, of course, the "Changing of the Guard" ceremony which as any good guide book will tell you, takes place every morning. We, and many others, gathered outside the rails and waited. The two sentries stationed within the rails performed their particular ritual. A slight flurry of excitement when some mounted Lifeguards came into view but they proceeded down the Mall. Oh well, anytime now - - What was the policeman walking through the crowd saying?" You will never guess. "There will be no Changing of the Guard Ceremony today - maybe tomorrow!"

London can be rightly proud of its "cabs" and their drivers. The black vehicles are always shining clean and they can still turn around on a dime - oops - I mean a new penny! And they are there when you want them not like Paris where we had to line up and wait for one.

Windsor is a nostalgic place for me - My mother worked in the Castle, as did her sister and their Aunt before them. My parents met at Windsor and, as a family, we often returned to spend Sundays in the Great Park or take visiting relatives to see the Castle. A trip to Windsor then fitted in well and although we could not see the Staterooms as the Queen was in residence our guide did an excellent job of showing us as much as he could, including the beautiful St. George's Chapel.

After a typical English afternoon tea at a hotel beside the River Thames, we headed for Hampton Court. Priceless Tapestries and paintings can be seen here and the beautiful grounds include the Maze the hedge that forms it is very high - I would hate to get lost in it!

Back at Victoria, Morris looked for "The Windsor Dive" a pub frequented by World War Two Canadian soldiers. It was still there, different name - definitely looked like a "dive" now.

Our return Channel crossing, from Dover to Boulogne, was a new experience. We crossed on the Hovercraft - very speedy and comfortable. We learn't by experience again, that one has to book ahead to ride on it though. We had a two hour delay and that gave us a slim margin to make that station switch in Paris! I had the bright idea that we grab the Taxi that happened to be sitting there - that was

almost a disaster as we were caught in the Paris rush hour. Even our non English speaking driver was able to convey to us that we would have been better to have walked but he somehow wiggled in and around all that traffic and got us there on time.

Relaxing and enjoying Lahr was on the program for the next few days. More delicious meals at Gasthauses and a "Pepper Steak Flamboyee" at home - Chuck's speciality. Yes, we enjoyed snails! Pheasant is on many Gasthaus menus - Morris enjoyed that but would not be talked into trying the Wild Boar.

#### PART FOUR - NEXT ISSUE

#### LITTLE WALKERS' SAFETY TEST

1. Will cars always stop to let you cross the street if you are crossing in a Crosswalk? Yes or No
2. When crossing the street must you run fast so cars will not have to wait? Yes or No
3. May you cross the street between intersections if you hold your hand up to stop the cars? Yes or No
4. Is the sidewalk a good place to play ball? Yes or No.
5. Is it safe to Jay-walk if Mom or Dad are with you? Yes or No.
6. If the playground is far away can you safely play in the lane where there are few cars passing? Yes or No.
7. Is it safe to play hockey on the road as long as you are with a large group of friends? Yes or No.
8. Can cars stop just as fast on wet or icy streets as they can on dry streets? Yes or No.
9. When you are in a hurry can you safely cross the street on a "wait" light? Yes or No.
10. If you wear white at night, will car drivers always see you? Yes or No.
11. The parking lot at the store is not a street. Is it safe to play on the parking lot? Yes or No.
12. When a car stops to let you cross the street, can you now cross safely without looking both ways? Yes or No.
13. If you are about to walk across the street at a traffic light, does the Yellow light indicate to you that you must "slow down"? Yes or No. If you answered NO to all the test questions you have passed.

BOWLING NEWS

Bowling got off to a start on 05 Oct 75 with the Moxed Division. Bowling times are:

Mixed Div. Sunday 1 P.M. and 3 P.M.

Monday 6:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.

Ladies Div: Tuesday & Wed. at 6:30 P.M. & 8:30 P.M.

Each Division has eight teams. Sorry - there is no Men's Division this year. We probably could work up a Men's Division if there were four teams available. Meanwhile, the men are participating in the Mixed Division. The Mixed and Ladies Divisions could use additional teams and/or spares. The magic numbers to place teams in the league are: four teams of six (max) members for the Men's Division; two teams of six (max) members for the Ladies Division; and two teams of eight (four ladies and four men max) in the Mixed Division. If you want to bowl, submit your name or team to the League representatives. They will get you bowling - at least as a spare if they cannot get you on a team. The Representatives are:

President:	Cal Bathgate	Home 2357
		Work 258
Secretary:	Ted Coombs	Home 206
		Work 215
Ladies Rep:	Flo Jardine	Home 2680
Mixed Rep:	Adeline Shantz	Home 112-403-
		676-2178
Men's Rep:	Don Hausauer	Home 2642
		Work 228

Cost of Bowling is \$1.50 per person for three strings. Fifty cents of this charge goes toward prizes such as:

- (a) Pins for 250-300-350 and 375 games. You win these pins only once per Division.
- (b) Team Trophies - Regular League and roll-off.
- (c) High Average Trophies - Regular League.
- (d) High single and High triple trophies-regular league and roll-off.
- (e) High single and High triple Handicap Trophies regular league.
- (f) Skunk Trophies and:-
- (g) Xmas Turkey Roll-off

BOWLING LEAGUE BANQUET:

Captains are requested to collect the \$2.00 banquet fee as soon as possible and turn it into the secretary or division representative. This fee is payable only once regardless of the number of divisions you are in.

COUNTRY CLUB FEES:

All bowlers must be members of the Country Club. This fee allows you to participate in all Base recreation activities including bowling i.e. Badminton, tennis, golf, swimming ceramics etc. Fees are \$19.00 family plan or \$10.00 single member for six months. Cheques should be made out for the correct amount to "Station Fund" and should be mailed to "Treasurer, Country Club, CFS Alsask.

ALLEY MANAGEMENT:

League members are their own managers. Please remove garbage from the alley when you have finished your snack and return the cups to the snack bar. Children only add to the

congestion and distract other bowlers- the best place for them is at home- therefore please leave them at home.

PINSITTERS:

At present all positions are filled but, no doubt, some setters will quit as the season progresses. Spares are always required. Pinsitters will be replaced from a list on a first come first called basis. Get your name on the list - Call Cal Bathgate at 2357. Wages are 15¢ a string or \$2.70 for six bowlers on one alley. If you are fast enough you could make \$5.40 in two hours by setting two alleys.

MIXED DIVISION TEAMS

TEAM I	Glen & Marvis Kenny
OYEN	Tom & Deanne Tracey
	Ed & Sandra Hogan
	Bob & Michelle Carr
TEAM II	Rob & Flo Jardine
BASE	Larry & Jackie Bourdeau
	Ted Coombs & Dora Lahey
	Rick & Joni Pockett
TEAM III	SIBBALD-Wally & Crystal Houston
	Ellery & Pearl Switzer
	John & Doris Switzer
	Bill & Gloria O'Neil
TEAM IV	Al & Dee Erickson
BASE	Pat & Dave Lemke
	Chris Pearce & Joe Markewiez
	Bill & Veryl Noland
TEAM V	John & Vivian Levick
SIBBALD	Dick & Theresa Wood
	Jack & Grace Anderson

BOWLING CONTINUED

TEAM VI Bill & Toni Laurin  
BASE Larry & Dorothy Ramsay  
Jack & Irene Driediger  
Boris & Angie Slipchuck

TEAM VII Don & Diane Ball  
SIBALD Ed & Kay Langille  
ALSASK Glen & Adeline Shantz  
Sam & Ethel Grayson

TEAM VIII Steve & Jean Salyzyn  
Cal & Kay Bathgate  
Don & Marlene Smith  
Max & Lynne Thornhill

SPARES

MARGE THOMPSON 2258  
JUDY LLOYD 2241  
MARY ROSS 2422  
PAT SAULNIER 2383  
DON HAUSAUER 2642  
NICK LUSSIER 2224  
WAYNE BROWN 2696  
JOE TANNER 272  
ALF PAUL 230

Lets all have a winter of fun and good exercise. See you at the Bowling Alley.

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P R E - T E E N B O W L I N G

Pre-Teen bowling will commence Oct 18th. The fee for bowling this year will be 30¢, a raise of 5¢ per child, to cover the cost of their pinsetters. Parents please ensure your child has his/her dues before leaving to bowl

as the supervisor does not have a float to make up deficiencies.

The bowling schedules will have been delivered to the team captains by the time this article appears in the "Tumbleweed".

If their are any further questions purtaining to the Pre-Teen Bowling, please feel free to contact me at local 275 or 2674.

Pre-Teen Coordinator  
George Dowell

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BORDEN, ONT (CFP).....

CFB Summerside Eagles won their second consecutive Canadian Forces National Softball crown here Sept 20th, and they have a king to wear it. Ace Lefthand Pitcher, Cpl. Pat King led the way as the Maritime Squad displayed steady pitching, tight defensive play, and some timely hitting as they breezed through four days of the round robin, championships. King won three games for the Islanders, firing a shut-out against Quebec, giving up a run in a 5 - 1 victory over CFB Europe, and holding a scrappy CFS Yorkton team scoreless in three innings of relief. South-pay King pitched and won all eagles games when they won the championship last year. He split mound duties with Cpl. Garney Gates, an augmentee from CFB Shearwater, who was equally-impressive in blanking CFB Trenton 5-0, and downing CFB Comox 4-2. All teams are allowed to augment line-ups with three additional players from other bases within their region. King and Gates gave up a combined total

of six runs in five games. King walked six and struck out 18 in 17 innings, and Gates walked three and struck out 19 in 22 innings. Top batting honors went to Cpl Bucky Buchanan of CFB Borden who finished with a .500 average. A hit every second place at .400 with Cpl. Paddy Walsh of CFB Europe. Buchanan also hit two homeruns and batted in rine runs (RBIS) to lead in these departments.

Summerside victory marks the first time that a team has won the title two years in a row since the champship began seven years ago. Additionally, it was the fourth time in as many years that an Atlantic Region team has won the championship.

Two PEI players, Master Corporal Red Houghton, an augmentee from CFB Greenwood, and veteran first baseman, Sgt. Doug Bullock, now have been on three National Softball championship teams.

CFB Europe started out slowly by dropping their first two encounters, but finished in second place with a 3-2 record.

The final standings:

	WON	LOST	RUNS FOR	AGAINST	POS
CFB Summerside	5	0	24	6	1st
CFB Europe	3	2	26	25	2nd
CFB Comox	2	3	34	28	3rd
CFB Trenton	2	3	24	22	3rd
CFS Yorkton	2	3	31	34	3rd
CFB Montreal	1	4	5	29	4th

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LADIES BOWLING  
TEAM STANDINGS

<u>Team Number</u>	<u>Points</u>
8	8
5	7
3	6
7	5
2	4
1	3
6	2
4	1

TEAMS

- #1 Stella Charlton - 2382  
Brenda George  
Maxine Astell  
Dorothy Davies  
Donna Crozier  
Vi Darbell
- #2 Barb Hunt - 2261  
Jacky Wooley  
Debbie Ives  
Amy Carter  
Debbie Saulnier  
Nancy Boland
- #3 Marge Thomson - 2258  
Adeline Shantz  
Kay Langille  
Meryle Stauble

- Audrey Steirt  
Mary Ross
- #4 Joy Bloem -2678  
Faye Pickett  
Betty Warner  
Sophie Macyszyn  
Mada LeGresley  
Bonnie Nielsen
- #5 Linda Boyko -2256  
Judy Lloyd  
Joni Pickett  
Bev Fouquet  
Alexis Stokes  
Flo Jardine
- #6 Marg Horton -2235  
Sharon Burke  
Gwen Martin  
Bobbie Zacharias  
Gwen Stapleton  
Marty Jimmy
- #7 Crystal Huston -676-2117  
Barb Berscht  
Brenda Shantz  
Marlene Smith  
Linda Harvey  
Leona Styles
- #8 Pat Lemke -2331  
Mari-Ellen Wood  
May Dowell  
Angie Slipchuck  
Norma Fehr  
Alice Nichol

S P A R E S

- Vivian Levick ..... 676-3752
- Carol Carberry .... 2334
- Jackie Bourdeau ... 2635

- Wendy Hislop.....2414
- Emmaria Martin.....2260
- Heather Eshpeter...2363
- Chris Pearce.....2201

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C H I L D R E N S M O V I E S

- OCT. 18th - - PUFFN' STUF - - MUSICAL
- OCT. 25th - - ONE LITTLE INDIAN.

T E A N T O W N M O V I E S

- OCT. 17th - - ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE-M-  
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN -R\*
- OCT. 24th - - UP THE SAND BOX -R-  
- CLAUDINE -R-
- OCT 31st - - MILLHOUSE -G-  
-WILLIE DYNAMITE -R-

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BABYSITTERS

- Leslie Acton 2320
- Brenda Borschneck 2308
- David Burdett 2275
- Donald Burdett 2275
- Janice Carr 2430
- Sharon Cordick 2462
- Cindy Erickson 2630
- Brenda George 2639
- Danny Hill 2386

BABYSITTERS CONTINUED.....

Terry Mainhood	2611
Sheryl Ann Murray	2627
Debi Ramsay	2278
Tammy Salyzan	2273
Gloria Moskowec	2608

Anyone wishing to be included on this list please submit their name, telephone # and times available to the editor of the "Tumbleweed" for print in our next issue.

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FOUND: Small rake - possibly for a barbecue  
Owner please call Judy Lloyd @ 2241

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Cpl. Barry Stokes  
MCpl. "Newf" Hunt

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Barry Stokes 2345  
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"Inflation has its advantages too - you can carry around a lot of cash and not be afraid of losing anything of value."

WHO DID IT?

Who got promoted Monday and was the only one to leave his promotion party sober?

Who bought the outhouse complete with Eaton's catalogue?

Who is the farmer that try's to cultivate his Grainary?

Who qualified for his Pilot's Licence by making a round trip Alsask to Kindersley in 1 HR & 5 MIN in his 1/2 ton?

Who is the Officer who had to catch a freight west from Saskatoon in order to get back to Alsask?

Who is the Sgt whose transfer was changed <sup>from</sup> Goose to Alert?

Who landed the Glider in the summerfallow & brought the beer?

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PTA MEETING

THERE WILL BE A PTA MEETING IN THE SOCIAL CENTRE ON 27 OCT AT 8 PM.

THERE WILL BE ELECTION OF A NEW COMMITTEE AND INTRODUCTION OF THE TEACHERS BY MR PROUD.

EVERYONE WELCOME  
L. CAILLOUX CHAIRMAN