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

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 Cover by :- Cam Pickett.

CHURCH SERVICES

Anglican Church:  
 Service Dec date not available

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.  
 Next service Nov 30 1:30 p.m.

NOTICE

John A. Silver School  
 Christmas Vacation

School closes at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, 19 Dec. and re-opens 9:00 a.m. 5 Jan. 1976.

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Only one more ISSUE OF YOUR "TUMBLEWEED" before Christmas - so get your sale items and good wishes in soon. - "ED"



PROTESTANT CHAPEL LADIES GUILD  
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

SAT. 29 NOVEMBER 2:00 - 3:30  
 in the REC CENTRE  
 (Please note change of location)

- Handicraft Table
- White Elephant Table
- Bake Table
- Children's Table
- Parcel Post Sale
- Guides and Brownies Candy Table

TEA WILL BE SERVED - ADULTS - 60¢  
 CHILDREN - 25¢

Donations to any of the above tables would be much appreciated. Please call Stella @ 2382 or Toni @ 2268 for pick-up.

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CHRISTMAS  
at the Protestant Chapel

Sunday 14 December at 2:00 p.m. -  
 Sunday School Concert

Sunday 14 December at 7:00 p.m. -  
 Candlelight Carol Service.  
 A Junior Choir of interested Grades 3 to 8 pupils will be singing at this service.  
 Practices will be every Thursday starting November 13 at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Wednesday 24 December at 7:00 p.m. -  
 Christmas Eve Communion

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FINANCIAL COUNSELLING with Dapper Dan

A few years ago I wrote an article on food freezers that incurred the wrath of many food provisioner companies in the country.

Not too long ago my article on the pros and cons of second mortgages drew much flak from real estate boards throughout Canada.

Well, I've done it again with my recent article on consolidation loans. The Old Dapper has been taken to task for suggesting that one should take a long look at "billpayer" loans before applying the old "John Henry."

I will repeat for all and sundry that suggesting a consolidation loan to an irresponsible person who is a poor credit risk is like offering a drink to a skid row derelict - very "interestink" but also very "shtoopid."

In the majority of cases that I have dealt with over the past 30 years, the candidate for a "billpayer" loan has clearly demonstrated that he has not been managing his finances very well, or he wouldn't be in such poor financial shape. The last thing he needs is another loan. What he really needs is financial counselling.

Someone has to ask him some searching questions so that the process of rehabilitation can begin. Nothing is solved by lending him several thousands of dollars to pay off all his debts, unless you can instill in the applicant the necessary discipline required to stick

with the plan, and pay off the consolidation loan before other financial transactions are considered.

Let us take a look at an actual case from my files. Once again, in good military fashion, the policy of no name - no pack drill will be followed.

Although this case is a few years old it is a good example of what is still happening in the country today, and will emphasize the dangers of consolidation.

At the time of the interview, the service member was 22 years of age, married, with one child. He was indebted to the tune of \$13,745.00 to the following creditors. To facilitate computation, the debts have been rounded off to the nearest dollar.

1.	1st Dep Store	15.00
2.	2nd Dep Store	350.00
3.	1st Finance Coy	3,300.00
4.	3rd Dep Store	1,400.00
5.	2nd Finance Coy	80.00
6.	4th Dep Store	1,400.00
7.	Bank	6,000.00
8.	5th Dep Store	<u>1,200.00</u>
		<u>\$13,745.00</u>

Now, let us analyze the debt situation. The third debt listed refers to first consolidation loan he obtained. The 7th debt listed refers to the second consolidation he received. When the service member finally arrived at our counsellor's office the balance owing on his accounts were as listed above. In reality, he was paying off two consolidation loans, plus a multitude of other debts.

It didn't take an experienced

financial counsellor very long to realize that he was dealing with a very immature and irresponsible couple who hadn't the foggiest notion of consumer credit or money management. Yet this couple was able to go out to the marketplace and obtain substantial amounts of cash with very little investigation by the creditors.

Okay. You be the judge. Who is to blame for this unfortunate case? In my opinion he needed a consolidation loan like he needed another hole in his head. This young couple should have been stopped early in the game and subjected to some good consumer education.

You will recall my earlier article when I stated we were able to find a solution, and that couple is now doing very well. We weren't as fortunate in this case, and the only solution was personal bankruptcy.

So take heed, my friends, it is so easy to get into debt. And if you aren't careful the debts start snowballing and you too could be a candidate for personal bankruptcy.

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CHANGE OF HOURS

Now that we have turned the clock back the Alsask Co-op reverts to winter hours:

MON thr FRI = 0900 to 1200 and  
1:00 to 5:30  
SAT = CLOSED

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RCAF ASSOCIATION CALLS FOR ACTION

The Royal Canadian Air Force Association, following its policy of dynamic action in the fields of civil and military aviation, approved several resolutions at its 1975 Annual General Meeting in Edmonton in October. Several of these bear on important aspects of our national development. The Association:

- called on the Government to remove the special 10 percent excise tax on non-commercial aircraft
- encouraged the Government to make compulsory the installation of Ground Proximity Warning Systems in aircraft over 12,500 lbs.
- encouraged the Government to proceed with a replacement for the Argus reconnaissance aircraft
- recommended to the Government that ex-servicemen's pensions be indexed to the cost of living immediately upon retirement
- asked the Government for more specific rules for guidance in flying the Canadian Flag
- asked the Department of National Defence to maintain the Cadet Instructor List at its current level
- encouraged the Chief of Defence Staff to provide identity for former Navy, Army and Air Force members who now serve in support trades in the Forces
- asked the Government of Canada to ensure that the safety of aircraft remained paramount over language considerations in the field of air traffic control
- adopted a cummerbund and tie manufactured of RCAF Tartan as items of formal dress for Association members and encouraged the Chief of Defence Staff to incorporate them in formal dress for the Air Operations Branch
- resolved that the National Headquarters, Groups and Wings and individual members of the Association attempt, through a major

publicity campaign, to gain public support for National Defence

The Association has had a good track record in achieving results from its resolutions in previous years and is confident that the Federal Government and the Forces will give serious consideration to those now being promoted.

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KAPYONG VETERANS

2 PPCLI will mark the 25th anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong from 25 Mar to 27 Mar 76 in Winnipeg. Ceremonies will include a trooping of the colours, a full scale military tattoo, all ranks ball, memorial service, and a veterans reunion. Interested Kapyong vets, who have not been contacted, are asked to get in touch with Major K.D. Lidgren, Chairman of the Invitation Committee, at the following address.

Major KD Lidgren  
Second Battalion  
Princess Patricia's  
Canadian Light Infantry  
Letter Carrier Depot "M"  
Winnipeg, Manitoba  
R3N 1V9

2 PPCLI was raised on August the 15th 1950 for service in the Korean War. It was the first Canadian Unit to arrive in Korea and the first into action. On 24 April 1951 the Chinese Communists counter-attacked and broke through the United Nations line. Their advance was stopped at Kapyong by 2 PPCLI and the 3rd Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment. At a time when the defenses in front Seoul were collapsing, these two units fought against heavy odds and held the line. As a result of the action at Kapyong the President of the United

States awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation to 2 PPCLI. 2 PPCLI is the only Canadian Unit ever to receive this honour.

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WHO DID IT??

WHO is the Officer that tries to drive his car from the back seat??

WHO is the Officer that left his car window open during the dust storm??

WHO is the Sgt that takes a bath wearing a snorkel and fins??

WHO are the Ptes that run out of gas on their way to lunch??

WHO is the Cpl that goes fishing in his front room and asks his neighbours to join him?? \*\*\*\*\*

PEG'S POKE - NEWS OF THE "DOWN-TOWNERS"  
with Peggy McLay

It is good to hear that Archdeacon Hasell is home after surgery in a Calgary hospital. Our best wishes for a speedy recuperation go to the Archdeacon. Hurry up and get well wishes go to Dod McNabb who is still hospitalized in the Oyen Hospital.

November the 8th was a beautiful day for a wedding and the Alsask United Church was the scene for Norma Jean Thomson to become the bride of Kim Robertson. The Reception was held in the Lions Hall. Open House, followed by a dance, was in the Rec Centre. Lunch was served between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and many of the more senior guests to the Open House appreciated this opportunity to meet the Bridal party before the dance got underway. Gary Berthold and his Band played for the dancing crowd and were joined for a couple of numbers by members of the Steiert family (now in Medicine Hat) and well known to all of us for their musical abilities. Kim and Norma Jean will be residing in Saskatoon where Kim will be resuming his studies.

Ira Ross' fiancée, Linda Peturson, was in Alsask for that week-end. Linda was gathering up the last of her belongings, moving from Calgary to her parent's home in Winnipeg. Linda now has a job in a Bank there.

Swift Current was the location of the Lions Convention recently. Representing Alsask Lions Club were Don Ross, George Proud and Gunther Zienn - all accompanied by their wives.

Vern and Jackie McKeague very much enjoyed a visit to CFS Alsask on the occasion of the Fall Formal on November 14 when LCol Sterne presented the former CO of CFS Alsask with a Station plaque. The design for the Station Crest had originated during his tour of duty. The McKeagues were able to renew acquaintance with many of the Associate Members of the Officers' Mess.

November 15th will be a day to talk about - some will never have seen such a day and for others, it will bring back not very pleasant memories. A combination of high winds and moving summer fallow has very unpleasant results. The aftermath was signs blown down, damage to various types of buildings and machinery and, for some, an extensive, additional house-cleaning chore.

Off on a three week holiday to visit a cousin in Lahr, Germany, is Ken Griggs. He will fly to Paris then make his way to that beautiful Black Forest country.

As many of you know, I have made the big decision to retire from the work force and do some more "poking around." That means we need a new reporter with news of the "Down-Towners" - so don't be backward in coming forward - give the Editor or myself a call.

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SMALLPOX IS DYING

Perhaps the greatest and most significant medical achievement in the history of mankind is now at hand, that is the

imminent demise of a well-known disease. Never yet has any known disease been totally and irrevocably eradicated from the face of the earth. Smallpox is about to achieve that distinction.

It must be recognized that smallpox virus has no other host but man. Therefore, 15 days after the last case has become non-infective, if there are no further cases, the disease, theoretically should be gone forever.

It is difficult today to appreciate that this disease was once by far the most serious communicable disease known to man. Once as prevalent as measles, mumps or rubella, 20 to 40 percent of all those afflicted died. Those who recovered were disfigured, half-blinded or suffered some other serious consequence of the disease. It has been said that out of the twelve million North American Indians who were present at the time of the British Colonialization of North America, six million fell victim to smallpox over the next hundred and fifty years. In the early eighteenth century in Iceland, out of the total island population of fifty thousand, smallpox killed eighteen thousand persons in one year: A total of 36 percent of the entire country's population.

In 1796, Jenner made his first crucial experiment when he transferred the pustular matter from the hand of a dairy maid who was infected with cowpox to the arm of a young boy. This was the first smallpox vaccination. From that point on, the disease has become less and less a problem in the Western world. In fact, there have been no importations of small-

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pox into North America since 1949. In 1966 the World Health Organization commenced a programme in which they undertook to eradicate smallpox from the world within the next ten years. At that time some forty-two countries recorded smallpox as endemic. Today, of these forty-two, only two still harbour the disease.

How has this eradication programme been carried out? The World Health Organization sent large numbers of professional vaccinators to the endemic and epidemic parts of the world with the object of immunizing all susceptible persons in these areas, thus arresting the disease locally. Once areas have recorded their last case, surveillance is maintained and when two years have gone by with no further cases arising, the area is declared smallpox free. Their success has been remarkable and notable. In this context, the last West African cases were from Nigeria in 1970. South America was declared free in August of 1973, having had no reported cases for the previous two years. Indonesia similarly was declared free of smallpox in April 1974. More significantly, the last recorded case of smallpox in Pakistan was on 6 October 1974 and perhaps the most exciting event of all, was that for the first time in recorded history, India became free of smallpox on 5 July 1975. There are now only two countries in the world where smallpox is still endemic - Ethiopia and Bangladesh.

In mid July 1975, the World Health Organization commenced what was called the smallpox countdown. This involved a modification of the smallpox surveillance

system. In each endemic and epidemic area, the progress of smallpox eradication was monitored in terms of the number of infected villages. Villages were considered as infected for six weeks after the onset of the last known case. A special search was then made to confirm that no further cases had occurred. Every week WHO publishes the number of villages still infected. On 18 July there were in Bangladesh 323 infected villages and in Ethiopia 137: a total of 460 villages. This approximates the total number of cases remaining in the world. Over the summer and fall of 75, the number of villages infected have been steadily reduced until as of 10 October 1975 there remained 14 infected villages in Bangladesh and 78 in Ethiopia. This is a monumentally significant achievement.

Professional teams are now working with a sense of urgency in an attempt to completely eradicate the disease before the cyclical mid to late November increase in cases in both Bangladesh and Ethiopia. With 14 infected villages remaining in Bangladesh, the chances of elimination of the disease from that country by the end of this year or indeed by mid November, is high. In Ethiopia the picture is not as clear since one central province in the highlands of Ethiopia is in the throes of civil disorder and teams are prevented from exercising the programme of surveillance and vaccination. For this reason it is difficult to predict the final elimination of smallpox from Ethiopia.

As Brutus said to Cassius "there is a tide in the affairs of men which when taken at the flood leads on to fortune". Smallpox has been taken at the flood and mankind has been led on to fortune.

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#### CABLE TV CHANNELS

<u>STN</u>		<u>RECEIVED CHANNEL</u>	<u>CABLE CHANNEL</u>
CFCN	Calgary	2	2
CHAT	Medicine Hat	4	4
CKRD	Red Deer	10	10
CFQC	Saskatoon	3	7
CBRST	Saskatoon	9	6

#### CATV PROBLEMS:

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 local 245 and ask for CATV  
 Manager Cpl "Stoney" Stonehouse  
 Cpl Barry Stokes  
 MCpl "Newf" Hunt

After duty hours and week-ends call:

"Stoney" Stonehouse	2386
Barry Stokes	2345
"Newf" Hunt	2261

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#### FAULTY FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

The present Fire Alarm System is unreliable. Personnel reporting fires should ring the nearest alarm box and follow this up by phoning 2277 or local 222.

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POKING AROUND IN EUROPE WITH MORRIS AND PEG - final of series

Another beautiful drive was through the Black Forest to Triberg and a walk up to see the Wassefalle - I believe Germany's highest. A call in at the Black Forest Village was rewarding, enabling us to explore Black Forest houses. This village is also a museum and many items from almost Medieval times were on display. Original homes had eavestrough made from logs and the nails used were wooden. The transition from heathen to Christian is illustrated too. The Black Forest earned its name by being, in some parts, dark, thick and foreboding. Hence, it was a long time before people overcame superstition and fear of evil spirits and started to reside in and near it.

On our last day in Lahr, Chuck took us for an afternoon run to Durbach, a wine village. This gave us a closer look at the vineyards, again with the man - (or woman) made terraces almost vertical up the steep hillsides. One Canadian wife commented on the number of older women in the area who were so "bent over" - the result, she thought, of all the earth they had packed up on to such terraces.

The farmers were busy in the fields now and when I saw the women, planting and hoeing in those fields, I was very happy to have married a Canadian farmer and not a German one!

As our plane would leave very early on the 25th, Chuck and Sheila drove us over to Strasbourg the evening before. We again tried to send the one suitcase air freight and after being shunted from one building to another found, to our dismay, it was going to cost over a hundred dollars to ship it home! We did not have that many francs on hand, having only planned enough for dinner that night, so I rushed back to the main building to cash Traveller's cheques only to find that the Exchange was closed for the night! Now, Sheila and Chuck gave us their francs and we were about to part with the money when Morris began to realize that we would be travelling with much less than our allowed luggage weight and Sheila caught up with us thinking that there must be some other way to do this. So, we cancelled all this with profuse apologies and proceeded to the carpark where we tossed books, and several other items into Chuck's car for later mailing to us and I had to wear my heavier weight coat instead of packing it. A test run on the scales showed that we would be just within our limit

and we have, hopefully, learnt our lesson - travel light!! (The charge for overweight luggage from Strasbourg to Montreal is \$11.00 per lb!!!)

Dinner in the restaurant beside one of the many canals in Strasbourg was very welcome after the luggage episode. The place had "atmosphere" as well as excellent food. At our table, we enjoyed the company of two American girls studying at the University of Strasbourg.

We had booked a room in a small hotel near the airport and we said our farewells to Sheila and Chuck at this point. We had asked for or rather Sheila had one of her French speaking friends write a request for a five a.m. call. We did not need the call. There was a level crossing right beside the hotel and about 4 a.m. the first train seemed to go right under the bed with all bells clanging!! We were in good time for another ride on the 14 passenger Lear jet to Heath Row. Quite a comparison to go from it and board the Air Canada Jumbo jet.

When we landed finally in Calgary, jet lag caught up with us and after a couple of phone calls to family, we let sleep take over at the nearest motel.

We found it interesting that "STOP" signs in France say just that - "STOP". We learnt that a small tree on top of the rafters of a new house indicates that the time has come for the helpers to come in for a celebration! We eventually got used to the stores in Lahr closing from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. every day and being closed Wednesday and Saturday afternoon except for the last Saturday in the month when they stayed open in the afternoon (coincided with pay cheques). We enjoyed travelling with our Eurorail Pass. We found people everywhere friendly and helpful and did not necessarily find language, or lack of it, a barrier. And, yes, we would go back to Europe again!

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TUMBLEWEED SPORTS

BADMINTON CLUB - The Badminton Club is now underway meeting Thurs from 1900 - 2100 hrs (7 p.m. to 9 p.m.) and Sundays from 1300 - 1600 hrs (1 p.m. to 4 p.m.) Everyone welcome.

100 HOUR SWIM - The 100 hour swim saw 38 swimmers come out to chalk up a total of 148 miles, well short of the winning mileage. GATR site supported the swim 100 per cent and this is the kind of support we need if we hope to come close to the other Stations. Well done, guys! And you, too, Danielle. Six swimmers completed the maximum 12 mile limit (1056 laps). These were:

- Capt. Dave Evans    Capt. Ken Wilson
- WO John Rainbow    MCpl Greg Fehr
- Cpl Ron Beattie    Pte Joe Markewicz

VOLLEY BALL - Anyone wishing to play volley ball - ladies or mixed - contact Ron Beattie at local 268

CURLING - Inter Section curling is ready to go, now all we need is ICE. Starting dates will be announced ASAP

BROOMBALL - It is hoped to start an inter-section broomball league on Wed afternoons. Dates & further information will be sent out at a future date. The Small Station Championships will be held at CFS Alsask in Jan 76, so let's all get out and get in shape and bring the trophy home.

ALSASK BOWLING LEAGUE

XMAS TURKEY ROLL-OFF 07 - 16 DEC 75

As mentioned in the Tumbleweed Edition of 12 Nov 75, your Alsask Bowling League will be holding its annual Turkey Roll-Off on the above mentioned dates.

The cost will be 50¢ per person per division for regular team members in addition to the usual \$1.50 (Total \$2.00 per bowler).

For spares to be eligible for the Turkey Roll, they must have bowled 1 game (3 strings) in the division in which their name appears on the spare list.

For spares who do not spare for teams during this period, and who are eligible to participate, the cost will be 95¢ total. (50¢ for the Turkey Roll and 45¢ for the pinsetters fee).

Spares who are not yet eligible to participate will be notified by their League Representative prior to 07 Dec 75 so that they may bowl the required game (3 strings) to become eligible.

Referring to para 4, eligible spares may have to bowl a special night, the cost being 95¢ as stated above.

Scores used will be high or hidden score, whichever is applicable, bowled on the first time out over the 07 - 16 Dec period.

Prizes will be for High Single and Hidden Score for the Ladies League and High Single and Hidden Score for both men and ladies in the Mixed League. This is a total of six birds to be awarded - 10 to 12 lbs. each, costing approx. \$60.00.

Only one bird per person per division will be awarded - i.e. one cannot win both hidden and high score prizes.

Handicap will NOT be used when awarding prizes for high single scores. (Scratch scores only will be used).

In case of a tie score, the name of the winner will be drawn with all parties present.

If the above information is now as clear as muddy water, contact your league representative or Ted Coombs, League Secretary at local 213.

PRE-TEEN BOWLING

Pre-Teen Bowling continues to be going very well. Over the past two weeks there has been a slight change in team standings as well as the High Average and High Singles, which I will attempt to bring you up to date on.

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Team Standings

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>POINTS</u>	<u>STANDING</u>
1	13	5th
2	12	6th
3	16	4th
4	18	3rd
5	22	1st
6	11	7th
7	21	2nd

- Boys High Average Steve Salyzyn 125
- Girls High Average Sharleen Volanski 129
- Boys High Single Randy Volanski 164
- Girls High Single Sharleen Volanski 174

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PRE-TEEN BOWLING cont.

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Team Standings

TEAM	POINTS	STANDING
1	16	6th
2	17	5th
3	18	4th
4	24	3rd
5	29	1st
6	12	7th
7	25	2nd

Boys High Average Wade Erickson 123  
 Girls High Average Sharleen Volanski 122  
 Boys High Single Randy Volanski 164  
 Girls High Single Sharleen Volanski 174

Individual averages, team standings, etc. are posted each week in the bowling alley for interested persons.

MIXED LEAGUE BOWLING Nov 16 - 17 - 75

#	TEAM	PINFALL	POINTS	TOTAL POINTS
2	R. Jardine	3171	8	28
1	G. Kenney	3021	7	28
6	T. Laurin	3005	6	35
7	D. Ball	3000	5	27
4	B. Noland	2911	4	30
8	S. Salyzyn	2888	3	22
5	J. Levick	2816	2	32
3	W. Huston	2501	1	15

Mens Hi Single Glen Shantz 290  
 Ladies Hi Single Kay Langille 241  
 Mens Hi Triple Larry Bourdeau 653  
 Ladies Hi Triple Joni Pockett 593  
 Hi Average Men Don Hausauer 219  
 Hi Average Ladies Marj Thomson 200  
 Pins earned this week: Glen Shantz 290

1975 CHRISTMAS MAIL DEADLINES

(By location)

Mail destined for:

	Sealed		Unsealed Mail		Parcel Post	
	Air Mail	Air	Air	Surface	Air	Surface
Great Britain, North Ireland and Republic of Ireland	15 Dec.	15 Dec.	15 Dec.	24 Nov.	8 Dec.	10 Nov.
Europe	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	14 Nov.	5 Dec.	24 Oct.
Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	20 Oct.	1 Dec.	20 Oct.
Haiti and Netherlands Antilles	5 Dec.	5 Dec.	5 Dec.	17 Oct.	28 Nov.	17 Oct.
Cuba	4 Dec.	4 Dec.	4 Dec.	6 Oct.	27 Nov.	6 Oct.
Rest of Central and South America and the West Indies	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	10 Nov.	5 Dec.	24 Oct.
Africa	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	7 Nov.	28 Nov.	13 Oct.
Asia	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	10 Nov.	28 Nov.	17 Oct.
Oceania (including Australia and New Zealand)	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	7 Nov.	28 Nov.	17 Oct.
<u>CANADIAN FORCES OVERSEAS</u>						
Great Britain	15 Dec.	15 Dec.	15 Dec.	27 Nov.	8 Dec.	27 Nov.
Cyprus	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	27 Nov.	28 Nov.	27 Nov.
Rest of Europe	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	27 Nov.	5 Dec.	27 Nov.
Middle East	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	8 Dec.	27 Nov.	28 Nov.	27 Nov.

NORTH AMERICA

United States - Surface Mail - 10 Dec.  
 - Air Mail - 15 Dec.  
 Canada - Out of Town - 13 Dec. (Sealed first class mail travels by air when this will speed service and unsealed mail may receive air service as space is available)  
 - In Town - 17 Dec.

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ADVERTISEMENT S

Advertisements are to be written in with the number of times they are to run. If this information is not with the ad it will be run once only.

Persons placing ads and getting results from same are asked to make arrangements to have their ads discontinued. Please phone local 232 or 2672 and ask for Dennis.

FOR SALE Elgin Outboard Motor - 12 HP  
2 new Canoe paddles - 3 life jackets, 1 air mattress pump (foot pedal) Contact L.A. Winacott - CE Section.

FOR SALE 1974 Honda MT - 250: Elsinore. Low mileage. \$950.00. Contact Kevin Bayley at 7397.

FOR SALE One pair Ladies Figure Skates - size 7. Phone 2318

FOR SALE One 2 year old pinto, 1/2 thoroughbred, 13 h.h. gelding. Well broken to ride. Started in gymkhana and jumping. Phone 463-4381 - Don & Eleanor Whyley, Kindersley, Sask.

FOR SALE Eastern Star Cook Books. There are three titles to choose from - SALADS; HOLIDAYS; AND MORE OLE FAMILY FAVORITES. These books are \$3.95 each and are really beautiful, with many delightful picture plates, the ideal gift for the new bride, birthday or Xmas. Call Mrs. Florrie Pringle at 664-3598 Oyen or Mrs. Violet Darbel at 676-2127 Sibbald.

FOR SALE WOODS Tent Trailer. A large unit that sleeps a family of five comfortably and leaves room for suiteases etc. Trailer is in excellent shape and tent portion was just re-sewn. See it at PMQ #34 or phone 968-2630

FOR SALE Chesterfield and chair made by Kroehler, jolly jumper. Phone 2678 or PMQ #108.

FOR SALE Slender Bender Exerciser \$25.00  
1 pr. boys skates size 2 5.00  
1 pr. girls skates (figure) size 2 - \$5.00. 1 hockey sweater (Boston) fit 8-10 yr old - \$2.00. Strombecker Road Race Set - \$10.00. 1973 Arctic Cat Panther 440. Phone 2393 evenings and week-ends.

FOR SALE Girls figure skates size 13 and boys skates size 2 - \$8.00 a pair. Boys Daoust skates size 5 - \$20.00. Scout uniform, size 14-14 1/2. Call 2386.

FOR SALE 1 pr. boys Baur skates - size 6  
1 evening gown - size 14  
Lg batterie Opp Crane. Phone 968-2273

FOR SALE Ten-speed sprinter - 1 yr. old  
Phone 968-2694

FOR SALE Dark brown Borgana fun fur coat - size 16 - brand new and never worn - \$35.00. (Price new \$125.00) Phone 2602

FOR SALE Boys Baur skates - size 7 \$10.00. Scout shirt size 14-14 1/2 and beret size L - phone 2683.

FOR SALE 1964 Meteor 6 cylinder automatic - radio (runs good) \$160.00. 1962 Ford 1/2 ton 6 cylinder standard - radio (steers terrible - use oil)-\$200.00 good truck for around town. Richard Reichert - phone 968-2750, Marengo.

WANTED High chair. Reasonable. Call 2365.

WANTED Apartment size piano or organ  
Phone 2320.

WANTED Set of Ceramic African Heads - black glazed. Phone 2604.

WANTED Homes for 2 purebred Siamese kittens. Phone 2614.

WILL GIVE AWAY 2 kittens, completely trained. See at PMQ #122 or phone 2602.

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BABYSITTERS

- Leslie Acton 2320
- Brenda Borschneck 2308
- Janice Carr 2430
- Sharon Cordick 2462
- Cindy Erickson 2630
- Danny Hill 2386
- Terry Mainhood 2611
- Sheryl Ann Murray 2627

BABYSITTERS cont.

Debi Ramsay	2278
Tammy Salyzan	2273
Malcolm Bailey	2641
Gloria Moskowec	2608

Anyone wishing to be included on this list please advise "Tumbleweed" of name and address.

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"STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS"

Hello there! I'm your new Stanley representative for the Alsask district. My products include:

Floor care needs Bathroom products  
 Kitchen aids Furniture cleaners  
 Hair and beauty aids  
 Mops - Brooms - Brushes and lots  
 of other Stanley household aids.

For catalogues or any other information phone me:

Debbie Saulnier @ 2383.

"Get acquainted" with a Stanley Hostess Party where the nicest people meet the nicest things. If interested give me a call.

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T O P S - (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

Meetings: 7:30 Monday evenings in Alsask School.

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GUIDE & BROWNIE INFO: Call Sheila O'Byrne at 2610

AMWAY PRODUCTS: Call Donna Fisher at 2450

NIBBLE-NOTS: Call Debbie at 2383

ALSASK SEW 'N SAVE: Material on special - \$1.49 yd. New fall shipment of fabric. Contact Marge Thomson at 2258.

VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELOR: For information of home demonstrations on make-up, beauty aids etc., contact Joni Pockett at 2329 or Ferne Wilkie at 2296 (town)

CFS ALSASK AVON REPS: Barb Hunt at 2261 or Alexis Stokes at 2345

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA: Ken Winter rep at Rec. Centre, 1st and 3rd Thursday each month, 7 - 9 p.m. Phone 2433

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA: For all your insurance needs, registered retirement savings, contact: Quincy Von Kuster at 463-3060 in Kindersley.

BOTTLES: Don't throw them away!! Donate them to the 1st Alsask Boy Scouts. For pick-up call 2278.

ARTEX SUPPLIES: Call Joni at 2329

STAR-PHEONIX: For delivery of Star-Pheonix call Ben and Kevin Bathgate (Base delivery) at 2357 or Mike Ackeral (Town Delivery) at 2672

BARBER SHOP: Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 1800 hrs to 2100 hrs.

OYEN DENTAL APPOINTMENTS:

Telephone 664-3966  
Office Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Dental appointments on Fridays only at Oyen Dental Centre.

REGAL SUPPLIES: Call Judy Lloyd at 2241

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TO CHRISTMAS



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