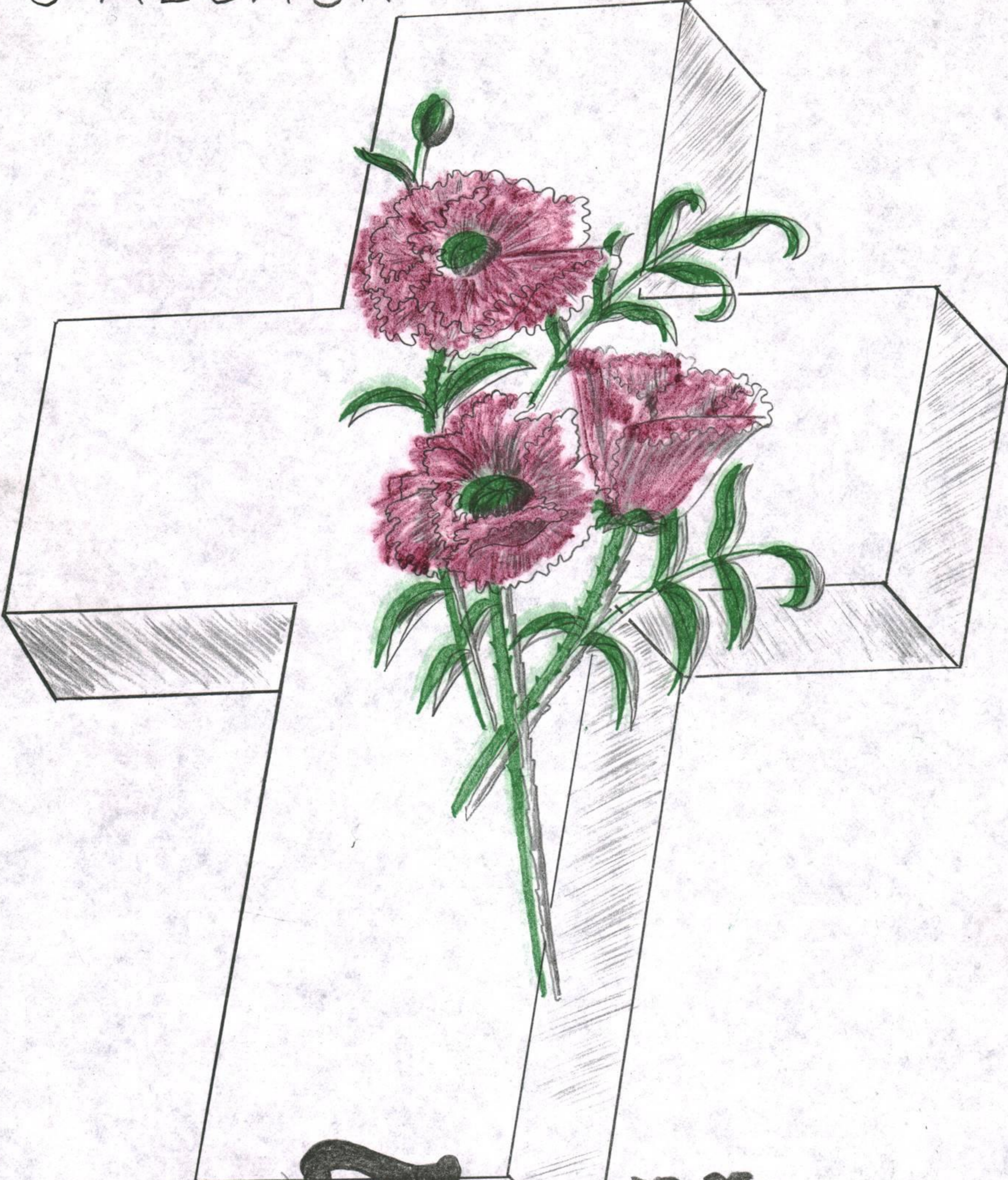


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ROMAN CATHOLIC

Mass: 7:00 p.m. Saturday

Confession: Before Mass and by appointment

Baptism: Please contact Chaplain as soon as possible

Marriages: Please contact Chaplain at least 3 months in advance.

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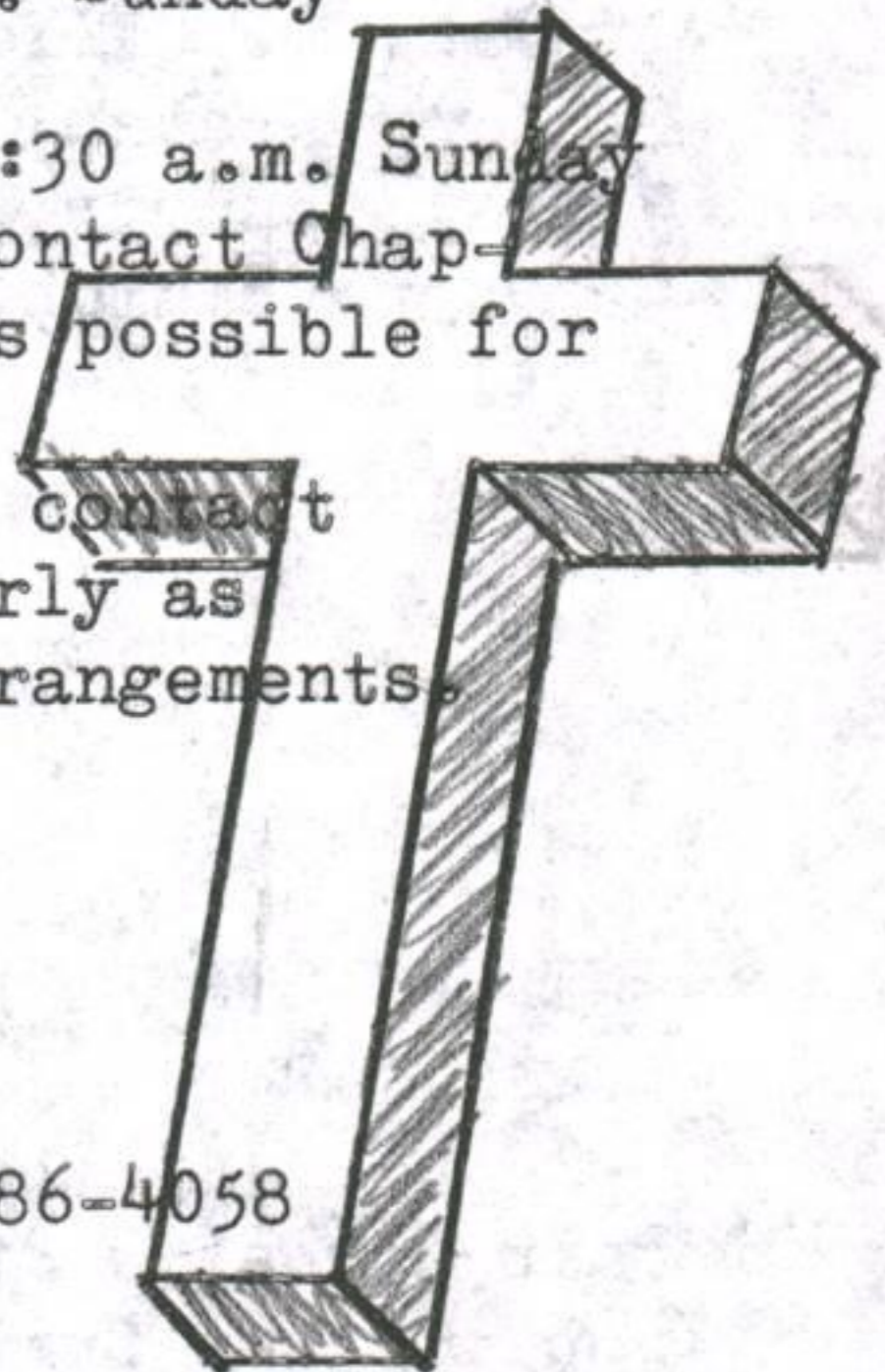
ANGLICAN CHURCH

MISSIONARY CHURCH

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Service 11:30 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Service Nov. 14 - 1:30 p.m.
Speaker will be the Dean of St. Andrews College



TO THE COMMUNITY OF ALSASK AND THE MERRY MAKER CLUB.

We would like to thank all of you for the party and the gift of money. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. We bought a lovely painting, but of course, we really don't need anything to remind us of all the wonderful people we knew in Alsask.

Thank you one and all,
Bill and Blanche Van Ness

We would like to thank all who helped us during the windstorm. A special thanks to Lil Schoeder, Pat Saulnier and Don & Lynda Wilson.

Wayne & Judy Evans

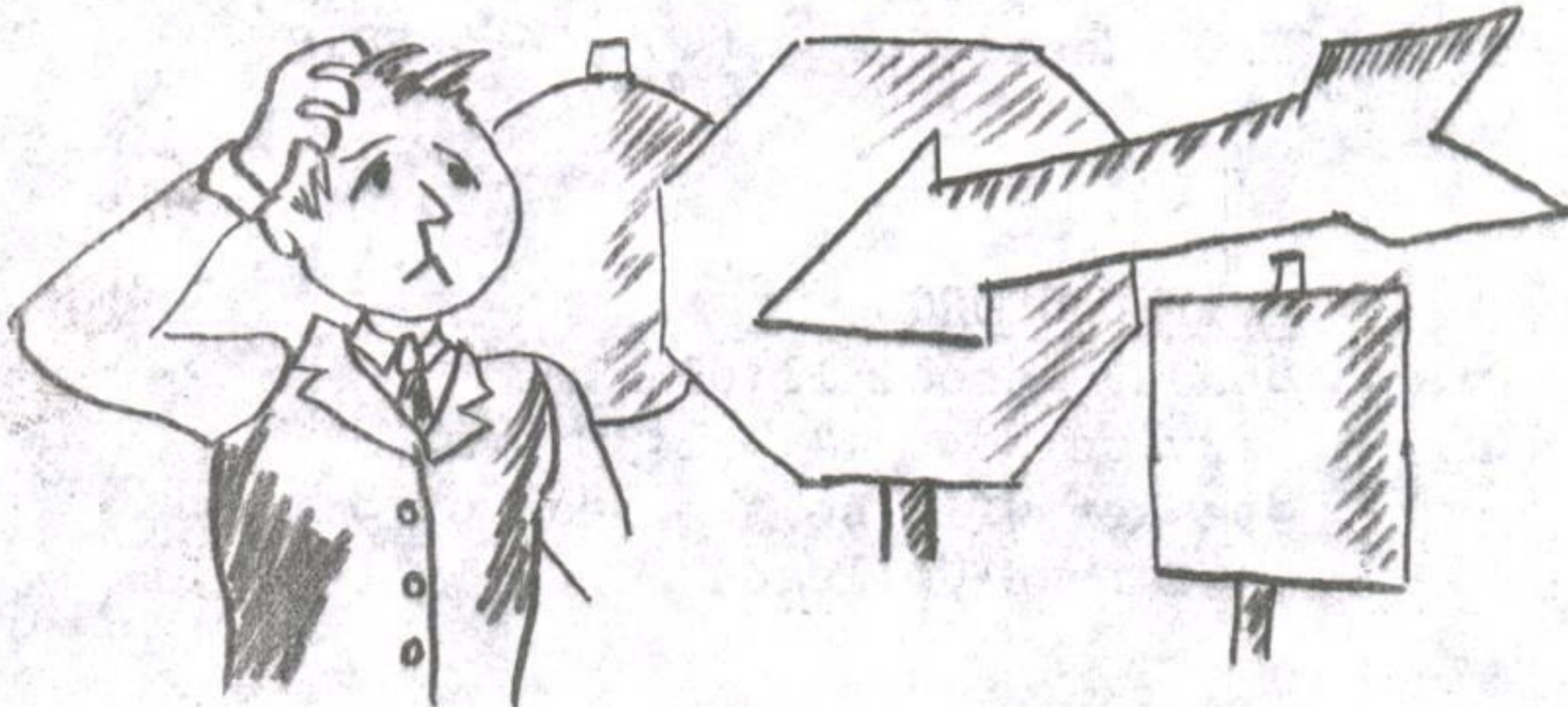
ALSASK LIONS CLUB - Draw-of-the-Month
November Winners

1. Mrs. L. Bailey, Hawaii Drive, Honolulu
2. Fred Graham, Wynyard, Sask
3. Bill Laurin, Alsask, Sask.
4. Wayne Hislop, Alsask, Sask.
5. Allison Thomson, Alsask, Sask.



ONE-WAY STREET PMQ AREA

At the recent General Safety Committee Meeting, a proposal to make the main street of the PMQs one-way was discussed. Due to the fact that some residents would cause further traffic thru the PMQs and School Area than is being experience now, it was decided not to recommend this proposal.



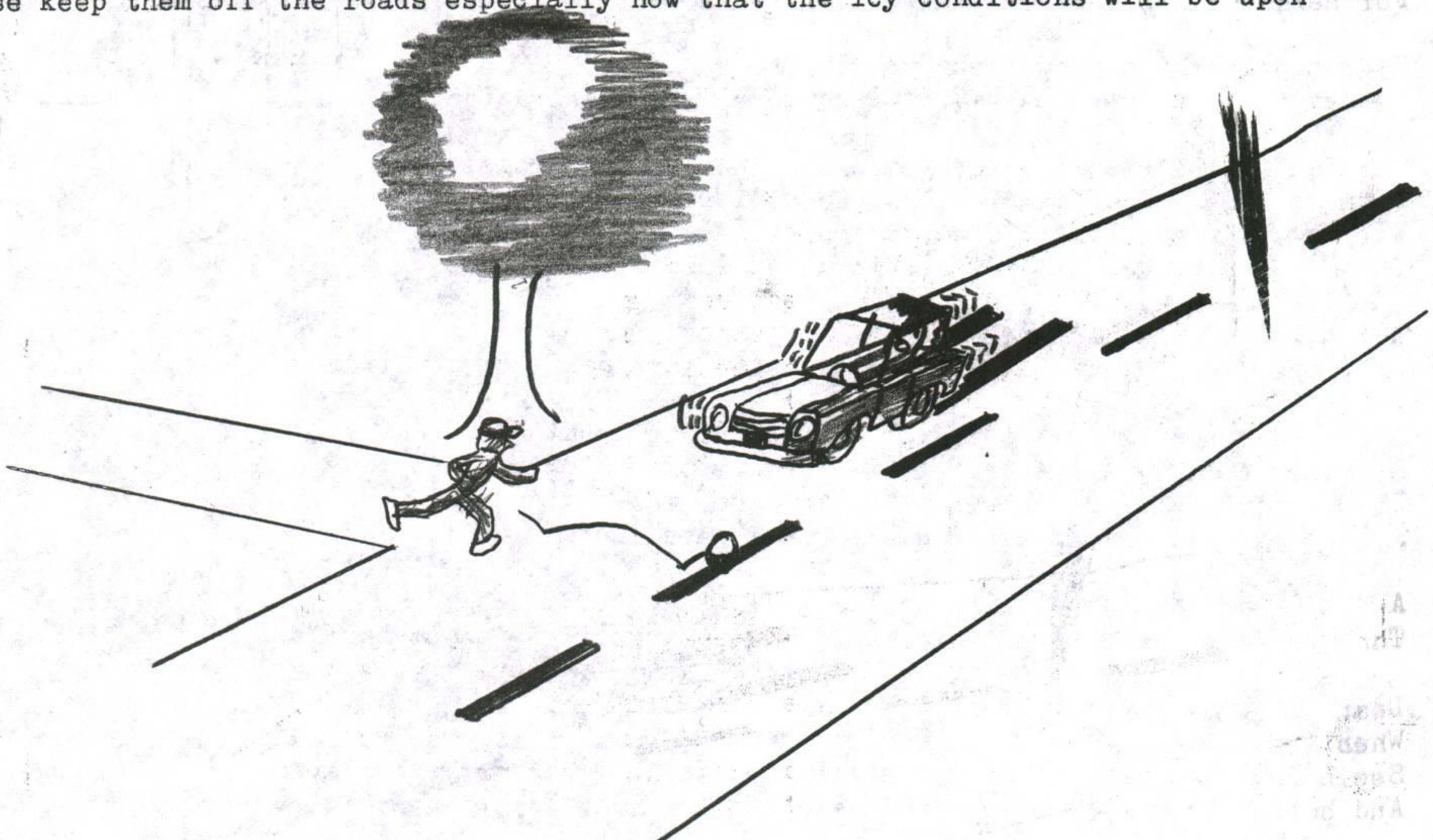
W. Laurin Capt
Chairman
General Safety Committee



MOMMY WHAT DOES

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR CHILDREN ARE?

At the recent General Safety Committee Meeting the problem of children playing on PMQ roads was discussed. It was decided to plead with you parents to better control your children by not allowing them to use the roads as a play area. Please keep them off the roads especially now that the icy conditions will be upon us.



WHO DUN IT?????????

- Who is the MCpl who buried his cat, but later recovered it?
- Who is the Cpl who would rather wear his food than eat it?
- Who is the civilian who has the tax people after him?
- Who is the young Traffic Tech who looks so sweet in a dress?
- Who is the family that tried to flush their chicken away and had to pay \$6.00 to get it back?

My dear
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MOMMY, WHAT DOES REMEMBRANCE DAY MEAN?

REMEMBRANCE DAY MEAN?

My dear, last night you asked me "What's Remembrance Day all about?"
While you are only ten years old, how can I sort it out?
Remembrance Day 'remembers' those that died for Freedom's cause about?"
For heroes brave who lost their lives - the Free World stops to pause.

Eleventh month, day and hour so many years ago
An armistice of War was signed - no more we'd fight a foe!

War One was back some sixty years and I am in my forties!
No memory have I of that, I learned of it through stories.
War Two long gone isn't clear to me as I was young then too
Seven years of age in '39 and thirteen when it was through.

But now I'm grown and memories still linger in my mind
Of those I knew venturing forth for us in hope of Peace to find.

My grandfather, my Father fought in the First Great War
And they felt sure the Armistice would stop guns ugly roar.
But Twenty-odd years later my Brother dear was sent
Across the sea and miles away - to that same land he went.

A boy I went to school with in Korea lost his life
That families left behind him could live peacefully without strife.

Dear Daughter I remember just twenty years ago
When travelling all through Europe with my feelings laid quite low
Seeing cities crushed, their people lost to all that they held dear.
And hoped and prayed my children would ne'er know of war and fear.

Journeying up through Holland and Nijmegen's famous bridges
I saw where bunkers still remained atop not distant bridges.

Then on to Ypres in Belgium saw the Menin Gate so grand
Where those who fought so bravely to defend that little land
Have their names engraved in granite - and a trumpet sounds out taps
When a grateful City mourns our dead as dusk around them wraps.

All heads are bowed and people stop and say a silent prayer
For all the men from Canada that died so bravely there.

Then on to Arras Corners where a monument still stands
A gas attack killed hundreds more, most men from distant lands.
I can't forget Dunkirk, Dieppe, the tragic scenes I saw
The graveyards and the cenotaphs there by the sea so raw.

One grave I still remember of a pilot downed by fire
Was one day over eighteen years, his plane a funeral pyre.

Remember?... I remember one day those years ago
When I travelled forth to Flanders where those fields of poppies grow.
In the Valley of Remembrance where soft Autumn breezes blow
Lies men from different countries - beside them friend and foe.

REMEMBRANCE DAY - continued

At Vimy I saw remenants of what a war can do,
I'll try to tax my memory to picture it for you.

Some cows were gently grazing amongst bank craters there,
Fields once so lush now scarred by war caused me to stop and stare.
Could they not hear the sounds I heard of gallant men long gone?
Who fought there and who died there and never did a wrong?

The day was dull and sombre as I wandered here and there
Through the tunnels and the trenched with my feelings laid quite bare.

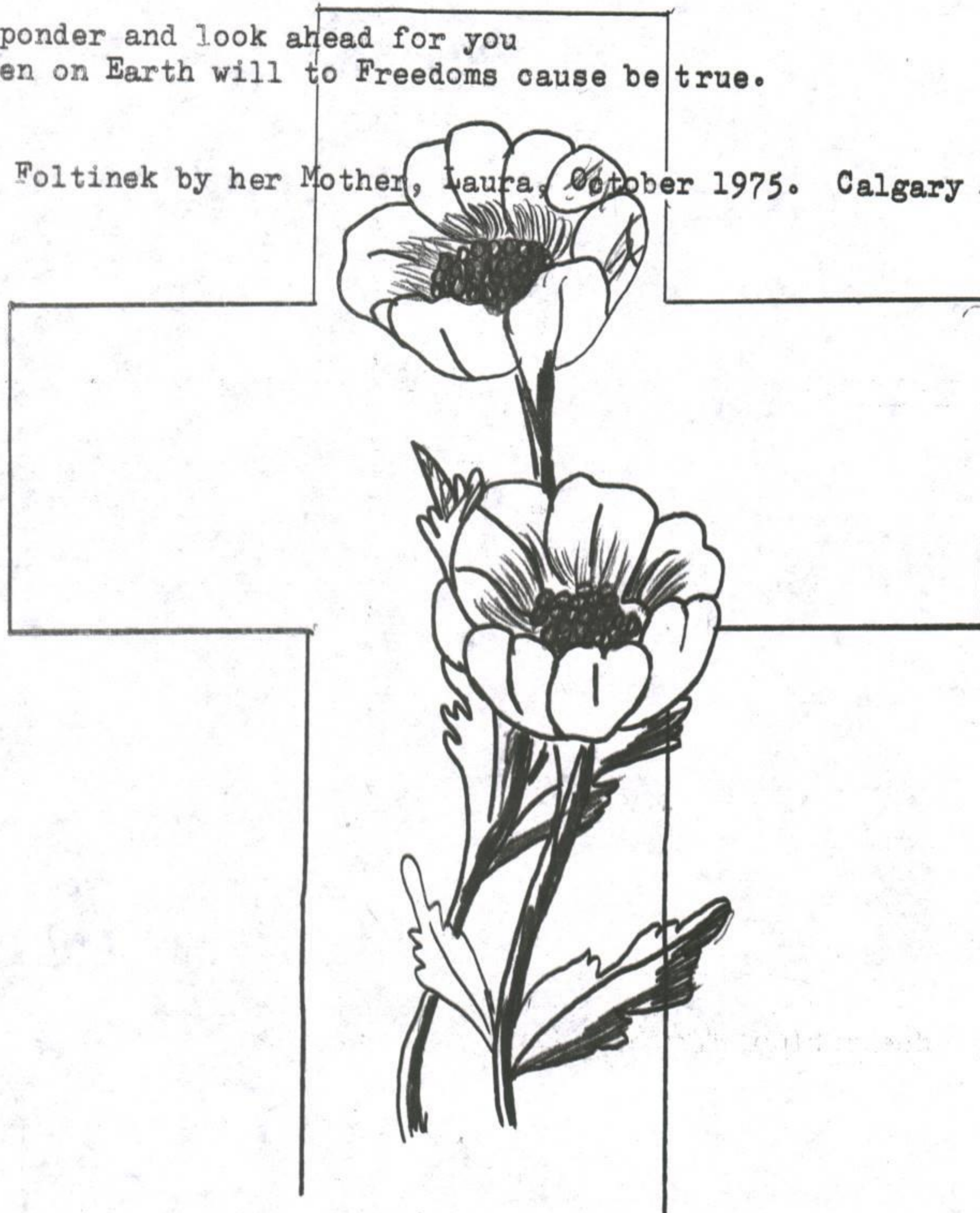
I saw the kitchens underground, the kettles that cooked meals,
The iron beds, a tommy-gun, a mortars rusty wheels.
Right there the sandbags stacked in rows, much higher than I could reach
The soldiers packed in hopes that they'd prevent an enemies breach.

For miles those tunnels wander through the Valley of the Somme
The trenches full of craters, by some graves an unspent bomb.

And towering over all the fields where gallent men have died
Stands our monument to those who fought - at the foot of it I cried.
That day I spent midst hereos was a day my eyes were wet
And things I saw are still clear to me - visions I remember yet.

As I sit here and I ponder and look ahead for you
I pray to God that men on Earth will to Freedoms cause be true.

Written for Monique Foltinek by her Mother, Laura, October 1975. Calgary Albert.

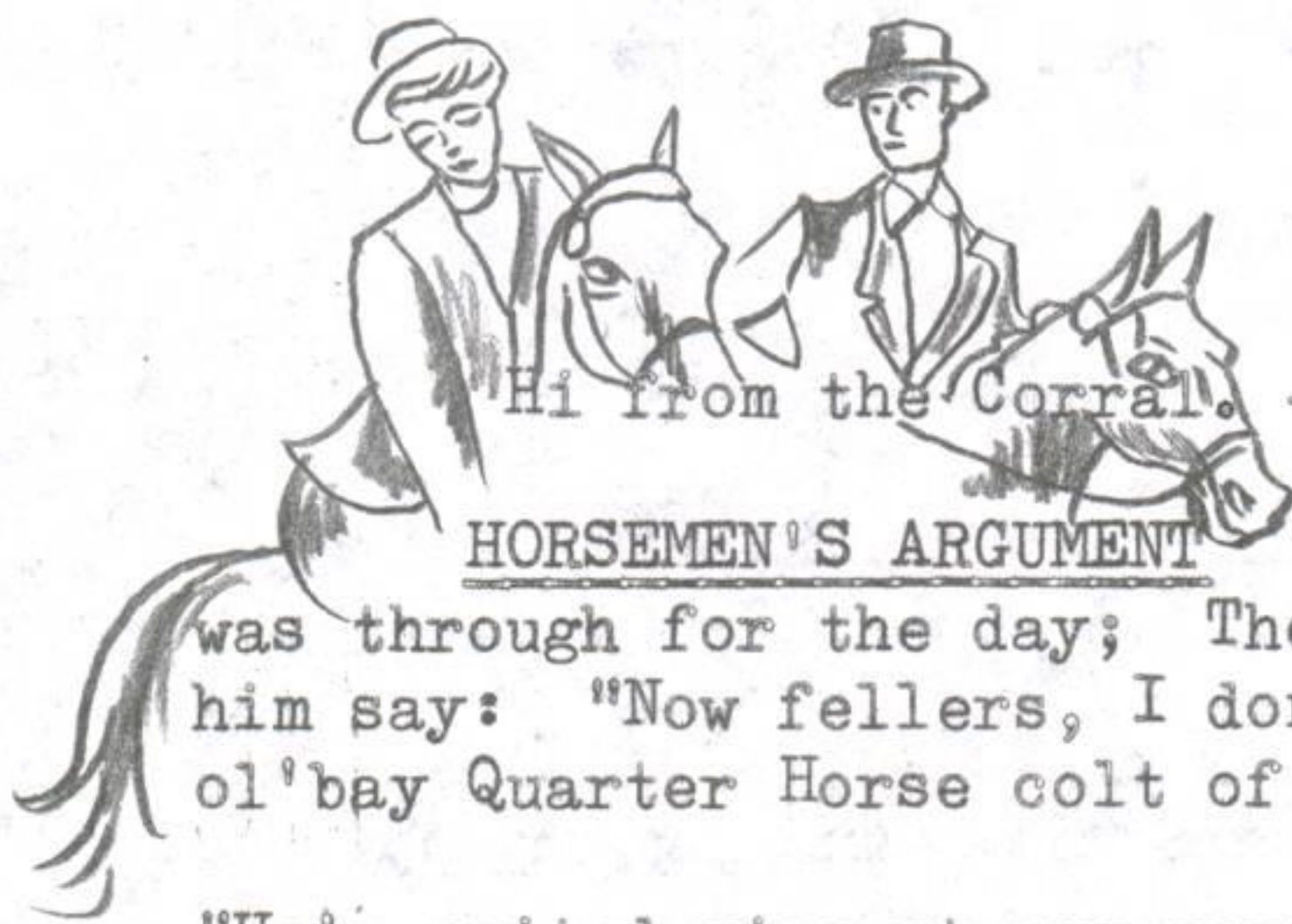


DEFENCE RAPPED

GAGETOWN, N.B. -(CP)- The federal government is not providing a level of armed forces sufficient to guarantee the security or sovereignty of Canada in times of civil or national emergency, says a resolution endorsed Saturday by the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps Association.

About 80 delegates to the association's annual meeting also approved a resolution asking the government to begin formulating a new defence policy immediately.

Citing the current Canadian Armed Forces' ceiling of 78,000 regular members and 20,000 militia and reserve members, delegates decided to urge national defence headquarters to raise the number of forces in steps to 250,000.



MERIDIAN SADDLE CLUB

Hi from the Corral. --- Thought you might enjoy a poem this week.

HORSEMEN'S ARGUMENT - A fire burned bright in the bunkhouse stove, and work was through for the day; Then Bill Jones started an argument when everyone heard him say: "Now fellers, I don't mean to brag, but facts is facts they say, That ol'bay Quarter Horse colt of mine is the best in every way.

"He's gaited nice at any speed; he's short-coupled, quick, and stout
And that ol'pony savvies cows-of that there is no doubt.
Of course that's only natural, 'cause boys I'm here to say .
A Quarter Horse is the best durned breed; they're tops in every way.

Then Same speaks up, "Now Billy Boy, I tend to disagree, I want a horse with looks and class-get an Arabian for me." They are custom-built with lots of life; with brains and toughness too; If you have a job that's needin doin', An Arabian horse will do!"

"Well, those horses are fine for some, I guess," says Fats MaGee, "but when we have lots of miles to ride, draw a thoroughbred out for me. With good long legs and lengthy stride, they plumb eat up the miles. And when I get in first from our next long ride, none of you'll be wearin' smiles!"

Then Sandy grins and shakes his head, "I'll take a Morgan horse for mine, They're clever, quick, and pretty, and at working they sure do shine. They have nice dispositions and are great the whole way through. Put some Morgan blood in those other breeds and see what they can do!"

"Now an Appaloosa horse," says Slim, "is something else, you know By nature they are quiet, but at workin' they sure ain't slow. They are durable as rawhide, and colorful, and smart, "I let my girl ride mine," he boasts, "and that spotted horse has won her heart!"

Now everyone had had their say except for old Jess MaGuire, Who stood there sucking on his pipe, his back turned toward the fire. Then Bill Jones said, "I'm wonderin', Jess, you've been east to west, And have rode ol'ponies for forty years, in every kind of test.

HORSEMEN'S ARGUMENT - continued

"I think you were born on the back of a horse, with a rein clutched in your hand, So just tell us all what breed of horse you would choose to wear your brand." Old Jess looked up; from his leathery face, his eyes showed a twinkling glow, And he gave out his opinion, in a voice both soft and slow.

Boys," says he, "I guess I have put in a lot of miles, I have ridden nearly every breed, and have sampled all their styles. But when it comes to choosing the best, I have only this to say: No matter what type of horse you pick, they'll be tops in a certain way.

"You see, I have it figured out, and it's really a simple fact: I'll take any horse that will safely get me there, and later bring me back!"

Straight from the Horses Mouth



HELLO FROM THE MSE ROOT BEAR

(No column last issue. There was not a lot to talk about and also I was a very busy man at the time. Not that anyone missed my creative writing anyway.

Four weeks ago when I "volunteered" to write this column, I named myself the MSE Root Bear. It was due mainly to two things. My amazing resemblance to the original Root Bear (so my wife tells me) and the new colours of the MSE & Supply Bldg., which were to be orange and brown. Now, although my appearance hasn't changed, good old CE Section changed my colours. Someone in Ce Section, and I assume he is blue-orientated, decided "brown" was not an appropriate colour for a radar station. Our building is now a lovely bright orange with a beautiful lime green trim. I really can't think of a nicer combination of colours.

We have a new arrival in the SLogO organization. WO Tony Hodges is in from CFB Cold Lake. He is replacing MWO Bob Davies as the STnO. Welcome to Alsask Tony!

There will be a temporary shortage of drivers in the near future when Cpl Tom Bigg goes to Penhold. They are going to make a leader of him. So they say! Good luck Tommy.

The wheeling and dealing in the Tpt Section has just about stopped. The last super deal of the season was when Greg Fehr purchased a second car. In Greg's words "just a honey of a deal". I'm sure that this summer and fall, a person could have bought about anything he wanted in the line of cars, trucks or campers without leaving the ME Section.

If you weren't at the Junior Ranks Halloween Dance on 30 Oct you missed a good time. The costumes this year were just out of this world. I never knew that so many of our boys liked being girls. But I must admit, they did their pantyhose proud.

LEARN NOT TO BURN

A Crisscross Game - Draw a line from the danger to the prevention & your line will go through the correct symbol.

These are the dangers:

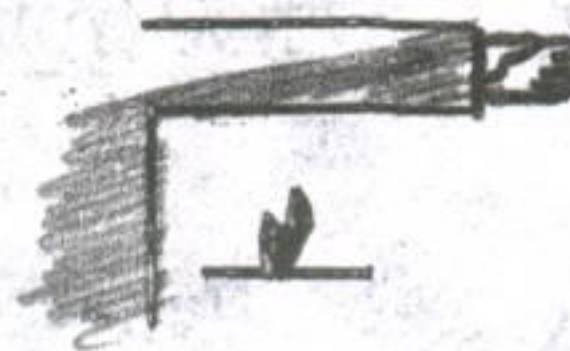
These are the preventions:

A loose sleeve touches a burner on the stove and catches fire.



Keep flammable liquids in metal containers a-way from heat or flames.

Flammable liquid is stored near heat or pilot light.



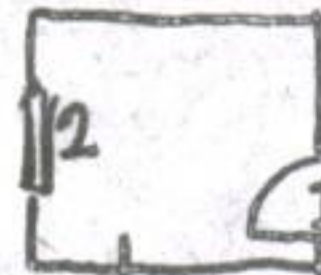
Before going to bed, check under cushions for lighted cigarettes.

Smoke or fire in the hall has blocked your escape from your bedroom door. How do you get out?



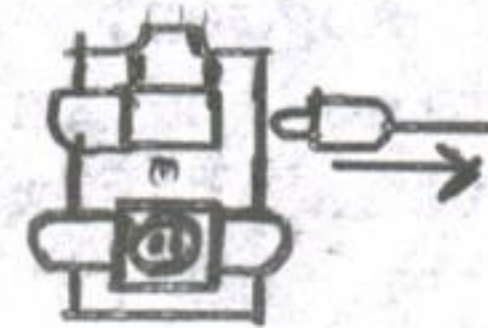
Don't overload outlets. Replace damaged cords.

A cigarette falls behind a couch cushion. It smolders and then starts a fire.



Wear tight fitting clothes while preparing meals.

An improper fuse allows wires to overheat before the fuse blows.



Have an alternate escape planned from your bedroom. It may be a window.

Trash near the furnace or heater is a fire danger.



Have a smoke detector outside your bedroom.

Overcrowded outlet causes burned wiring. Damaged cord starts a fire.



Store matches and lighters above the reach of children.

Smoke from a fire chokes you without warning while you are asleep.



When a fuse blows, find the cause. Replace a blown fuse with one the correct size.

Your clothes catch on fire. What do you do?



Throw out trash. Store things neatly and away from sources of heat

Children find matches and play with them.



Put out a grease fire with a lid. Never use water; it will explode

While you are cooking, grease catches fire in a pan.



Get down and roll. Rolling smothers the flames.





KNOW YOUR MQ COUNCIL

Sgt W. Macyszyn	-	Mayor	-	2230
M/Cpl J.E. Doucette	-	Bingo	-	2673
Mrs. J. Truman	-	Secretary	-	2647
Mrs. F. Jardine	-	Pre-Teen Bowling	-	2680
Sgt. R. Grundy	-	Youth Groups	-	2236
Cpl J. Ives	-	Pet Control	-	2633
M/Cpl "Woody" Welwood	-	Ground Maintenance	-	2689
Sgt D. Molloy	-	Peri	-	2316

We on the Community Council try and carry out programs and activities that we think you want. Give us your suggestions and ideas. This will help us improve on present programs, and activities and introduce new ones. Hopefully in the near future we will adopt a ward system, this will give us a better overall representation on MQ council from married quarters and trailer court residence.

At this time I would like to extend a thank you to all the people who have been generous with their time and assistance with the various activities during this past summer. Just to mention a few, during the absence of the instructor, Paul Kuzma and Lorraine Bernier filled in to make the summer playground a success. Hopefully this program will continue next summer with some changes as to age groups.

Those who were in Kindersley on Oct 16 for the Goose Festival Parade saw variety and colour in the form of "Yellow Bird" Cal Bathgate, "Ole Blue" Bob Orr, "Skunk" Kay Bathgate and "Bunnies" Flo Orr and Phyl Allinott. Since the call for Alsask participation came only several days before the parade, Joan Wibberly was busy on the phone getting the costumes and volunteers together.

Walter Mazyszyn
MQ Mayor

HOCKEY ORGANIZATION MEETING

1. A minor hockey organization meeting will be held in the WO's & Sgt's Mess on the 17 Nov 76, at 7:30 P.M.
2. If you are interested in coaching or helping with minor hockey or have any questions as a parent, contact Jim Hawtin at loc 205 or 2393.



STELLA'S SMALL TALK

I have a lot of help with my column this time, as there are seven of us here and no-one can think of a thing to say.

The girls are all working real hard so don't do all your Christmas shopping as they are making a lot of handicrafts for the Bazaar which will be held on Thurs. Nov. 25th from 1:30 to 4:30. At 3:30 when the children come out of school there will be a table with handicrafts just for the children to buy their gifts.

We know of one family on the base who got their extension to their trailer the hard way (the quick expensive way). Instead of a double wide, its double long, anyway Judy is laughing about it now.

Visitors to the base were: Harold Jimmys' Dad; the James' had company from Penhold; the Bathgates' had their daughter & family; the Welwoods' had their grandparents in from S'toon for the weekend. The Roaches' have had their grandmother from Ontario for a visit. The Beattie's had their grandparents for a visit; and the Murray's have had their grandmother from Edmonton for a visit. The Thomas' have had her brother and father for a visit.

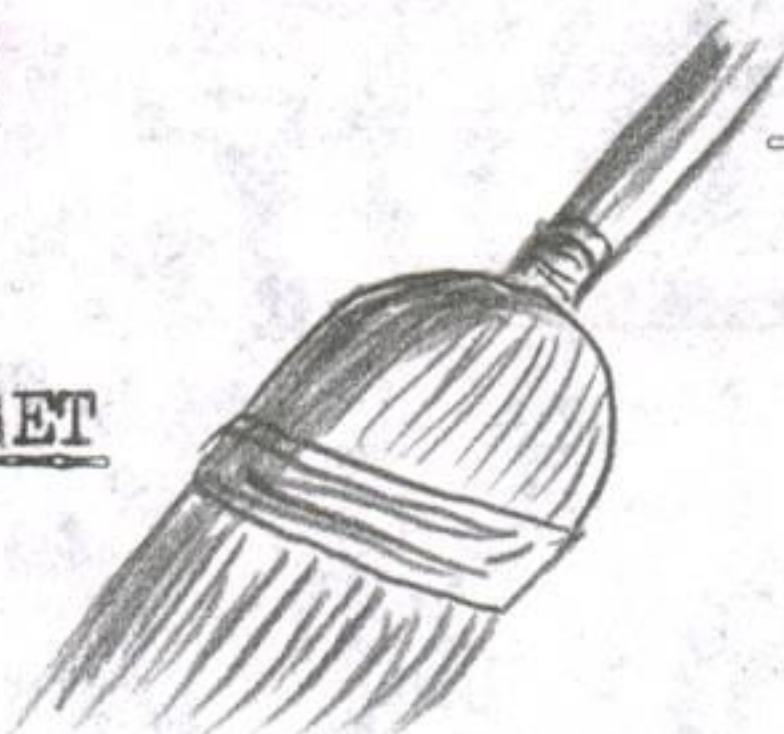
People taking to the highways these past weeks were: Flo Jardine and Donna to B.C. The Welwoods went to Outlook for a weekend. Flo & Al Stonehouse were off to S'toon for a few days shopping & Al's Mom & Dad from D'Arcy were here babysitting. The Pollock family went to Calgary for a weekend of shopping; Linda Wilson & Judy Evans went to S'toon for a shopping trip, also the Warner's were in S'toon. The Murray's went to Edmonton for a weekend; The Cote's went to Regina for a few days.

Halloween Nite was a great success with the kids having fabulous costumes. A big applause to the mothers for their work.

The adult costumes showed initiative & imagination for all participants and the dances were a hawling success. The gophers had everybody guessing (especially Cathy!!)

That's all for now folks, see you next issue.

P.S. Who are the two girls that were persuaded to get up early (real early) on Thurs. morning and go deer hunting??!!



COMMENTS FROM THE BROOM CLOSET

Hi All:

Sometimes driving a vehicle on the highway has its problems. Bad weather, bumpy roads, narrow roads etc. Considering these facts having a collision of any sort could possibly be excused b u t the vehicle I'm about to speak of belongs to Doris Welwood. A grocery cart, ya, a grocery cart. It seems she doesn't agree with grocery stores having glass doors. Not to agree with certain things in life, I'm sure you'll all agree is familiar to all of us. B u t to take such action as to smash doors down with the cart is really inexcusable. The next time our fellow from Disneyland puts in another traffic safety tips column, maybe a few tips concerning safety when manipulating a grocery cart should also be mentioned. Just think readers, she may be driving her car someday and may not agree with you walking on the road. You be the judge.

A few station personnel decided to inspect a number of PMQs. This one in particular, they inquired to see if she had a scale. (Weighing scale). Apparently it was needed to weigh her fire extinguisher. Somehow Vicki Melrose was misinformed and thought it was used for a "measure weight stress test", to tell if the floor was even in the MQ. Vicki was therefore instructed to stand on it in the bathroom thinking this was suppose to tell if the floor was even or not. Heck if I know. Adding insult to injury friends Marlene Beattie and parents witnessed the whole scene. My or my.... its a good thing they didn't ask her to show them the basement.

Hey, don't quit yet!!!! There's More.

Debbie Ives was also misinformed. (Just terrible the way information is passed down lately). She thought it was used to find out who was the lightest women on the station. After standing on the scale, she was informed she was heavier than Vicki. This info of course hit Debbie so hard, a nuclear blast would of seemed minor in comparision. Last I heard they are supposed to meet for a duel. The weapons???. You guessed it....Bathroom Scales.

Oh, I just thought I'd mention in passing, floor hockey; Domestic Site 3 Ops 2. We were worried for a while because we heard that they had a top notch goalie in their nets for the game. As it turned out, it was only Pierre Chicoine. Goals just seem to come easy against some goalies. Why don't you dependants come out the next game and cheer your team (such as they are) on. It'll be 1:30 Friday 12 Nov. Don't worry ladies, you'll be home on time for, "Another World".

I hate to close on a sour note but;

Would someone in the headquarter building please tell Joanne Murray that the particular object she was referring to is not a bugle. You can't blow it. Never go overseas, Joanne.

Q. Know what it is when deep in the jungle you hear the sound,

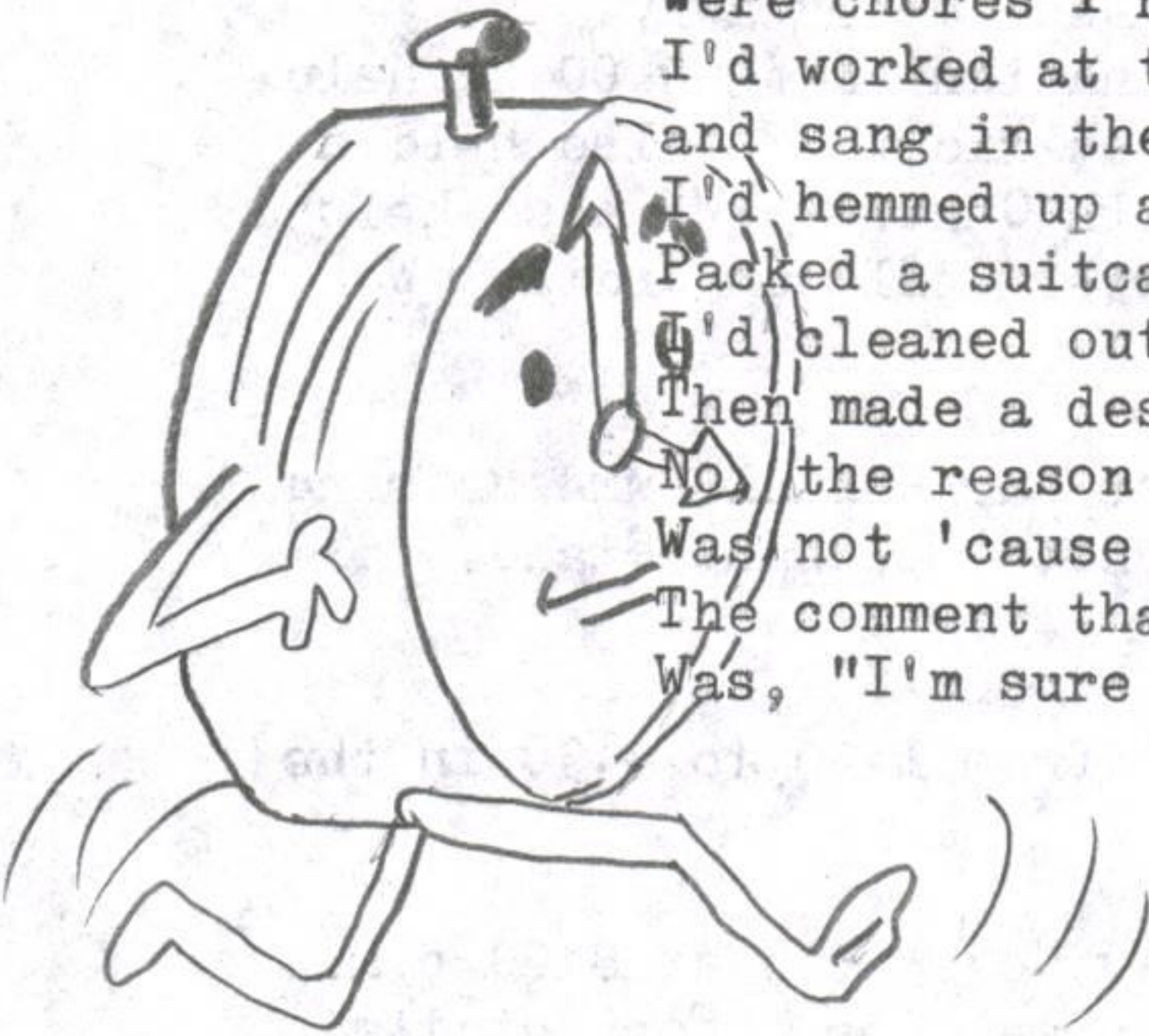
"UGH.....UGH....UGH"

A. A constipated Gorilla.

See you in another, "Tumbleweed"

JUST A HOUSEWIFE

Hello, Mrs. Jones, I've just called to say,
 I'm sorry, I cried when you phoned yesterday,
 No, I didn't get angry when your call came at four-
 Just as two hungry teenagers burst through the door.
 It's just that I'd had such a really fullweek-
 I'd baked and I'd vacuumed; (the tap sprung a leak!)
 The washing and ironing and scrubbing the floor
 Were chores I had finished not too long before.
 I'd worked at the Thrift Shop on Thursday and Monday;
 and sang in the choir as usual on Sunday.
 I'd hemmed up a dress for my daughter and me:
 Packed a suitcase for hubby to go on TD.
 I'd cleaned out the cupboards, just did the upper;
 Then made a dessert for the Guild pot-luck supper.
 No, the reason I cried and gave that great yelp
 Was not 'cause you'd phoned just to ask for my help.
 The comment that threw me, near drove me berserk,
 Was, "I'm sure YOU'LL have the time, because YOU DON'T WORK".



-Courtesy North Bay Shield

HOW TO PRESERVE A HUSBAND

Be careful in your selection. Do not choose too young. When once selected, give your entire thoughts to preparation for domestic use. Some insist upon keeping them in a pickle, others are constantly getting them into hot water. This may make them sour, hard and sometimes bitter. Even poor varieties may be made sweet, tender and good by garnishing them with patience, well sweetened with love and seasoned with kisses.

Wrap them in a mantle of charity. Keep warm with a steady fire of devotion and serve with peaches and cream. Thus prepared, they will keep for years.

MEC

CHRISTMAS GINGER COOKIES

$\frac{1}{2}$ c. butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{4}$ c. light molasses
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. b. sugar, packed
 $\frac{1}{4}$ c. granulated sugar
 4 tsp. vinegar

1 egg
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ c. flour
 1 tsp b. soda
 $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp salt
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ginger

METHOD:

Heat first four ingredients in large saucepan, stirring until butter melts and sugar dissolves. Cool. Beat in vinegar & egg. Add dry ingredients. Mix well. Chill overnight. Roll & cut. Bake 15 min. at 350 deg F.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL LADIES GUILD

The Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild held their first meeting of the season on Monday Sept 13. All new members were welcomed and briefed on activities of the Guild during the past year.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking everyone for their support during the past year by donating baking and items for Bazaar & Rummage Sale.

We would like to let people know that our money was spent during the year. Our Guild member decided to help our community rather than send money away. We purchased flags for Guides, Brownies, & Cubs. We made a donation of \$200.00 to help purchase tents to be used by any youth organization on the station. We also held a Rummage Sale with entire proceeds being donated to the Youth Centre. We also helped the Sunday School. We are still sponsoring Leslie, our Foster Child in India. We also hosted the World Day of Prayer this year.

Everyone is busy working on Hand Crafts, etc., for our Annual Fund Raising Bazaar. If anyone has any items to give we are having a White Elephant Stand. Once again to all who have helped - thank you.

Please remember our Bazaar on Thursday Nov. 25th from 1:30 to 4:30 in the Parish Hall.

Also, our next Guild Meeting is being held, Monday Nov. 15th at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Anyone wishing to join us would be very welcome. For details contact Mrs. Stella Charlton, President, Phone 2382.



"I'LL BE RETIRING
NEXT MONTH, SIR, SO I'M
GRADUALLY TRANSITIONING
TO CIVILIAN ATTIRE, ONE
PIECE AT A TIME."

PRAIRIE WEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

RE-UPHOLSTERY WORKSHOP FOR INSTRUCTORS

Prairie West Community College is planning a three or four day Re-upholstery Workshop for potential instructors. This workshop would be conducted by Mrs Joyce Saxon in Plenty, sometime in November.

If anyone is interested in this workshop, please contact Capt Reed McKay loc 208.

PRAIRIE WEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
CFS Alsask Contact Committee

The community college is set up under the purview of the Minister of Continuing Education. It's main responsibility is to promote formal and informal Adult Learning in the regional community. The programs are developed in response to express concerns of the community, to assist in community development.

The concept is to provide a previously unavailable opportunity to the community, by bringing the courses to the people, rather than having the people to to the courses at large educational centres. The community college provides opportunities to take almost any training and is only limited by your desire and involvement.

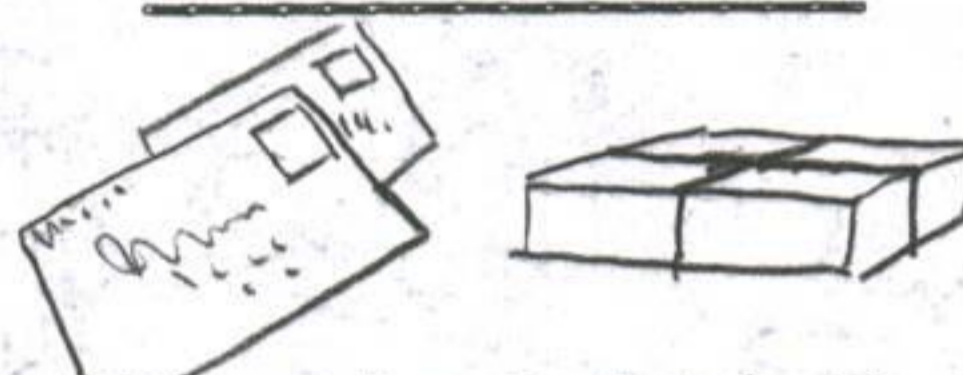
The CFS Alsask Contact Committee is presently in need of 4 committee members to work with the chairperson (Capt Reed McKay Local 208) and the secretary (Sgt Mel Brown Loc 240). These volunteers will have responsibilities including:

1. Determining the courses desired
2. Advertising and
3. Planning, administrating, and coordinating courses.

Anyone who is interested please call either of the above. It will be an interesting and worthwhile program.

For the rest of you. Think about those courses you would like to take. We will be looking for your ideas.

POST OFFICE - CHRISTMAS MAILING



The Christmas mailing deadlines by date & distenation are attached to this Tumbleweed.

WOULD YOU LIKE A PUPPY? CUTE & CUDDLY. CALL (DON AND LOVELLA) AT 2222
THEY ARE COCKAPOO AND ???

JOHN A. SILVER SCHOOL
CFS ALSASK

Place - United Church Hall, Etonia

Date - Nov. 24th and Nov. 25 - 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Nov. 26th - 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Speaker - Dr. Grant MacEwan

Dr. MacEwan will speak on some of the following topics:

Early Saskatchewan History, Native People, Red River Uprising,
Early Exploration, Confederation, Purchase of the West and Buffalo.

Date - Dec. 10th - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Dec. 11th - 9:00 a.m. to -

Speaker - Dr. Regehr
Dr. Regehr will speak on the R.C.M.P. and on Religion.

Cost for both is \$13.60

Register by mail to: Mrs. Linda Henry
Laporte, Sask.

or in person

G. E. Proud
Principal



Keller

"HONEY, TO-DAY IF AVON CALLS — ANSWER!"



FIRE PREVENTION CONTEST
JOHN A. SILVER SCHOOL

The students in the John A. Silver School participated in Fire Prevention Week by writing essays and making posters. The Kindergarden students toured the Fire Hall and learned about fire prevention.

LCol L. Gibbon, Commanding Officer of CFS Alsask, and Sgt. E. Brown, Fire Chief, presented prizes to winners in the contest.

a GRADES 1 & 2 (Colouring)

1. Chris Martin
2. Lynn Melrose
3. Kevin Beattie

Judges

Mr. J.C. Hawtin
Mr. G. Ziomm

GRADES 3 & 4 (Posters)

1. Dawn Welwood
2. Kim Belanger
3. Chris Hornsby

Capt Laurin
Sgt Coxall
Cpl Otto
Mrs. J. Adams

GRADES 5 & 6 (Posters)

1. Michael Brown
2. Linda Adams
3. Georgina Dowall

Capt Laurin
Sgt Coxall
Cpl Otto
Mrs. J. Adams

GRADES 7 & 8 (Essays)

1. Bob Macyszyn
2. Francoise Joynt
3. Deanne Wilson

Mr. G. Ziomm
Mrs. G. Ziomm

DEPT OF USLESS INFO:

The stinger on a bee is .0018 inches long - The other 4 inches is your imagination.

Smorgasbord every Saturday. At Alsask Hotel. Open from
7:00 P.M. till 8:30 P.M. Chinese food served Nov. 13th

FAULTY FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

The present Alarm Systems is completely unserviceable until further notice. Please phone 222 if on base or 2277 in PMQs.

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

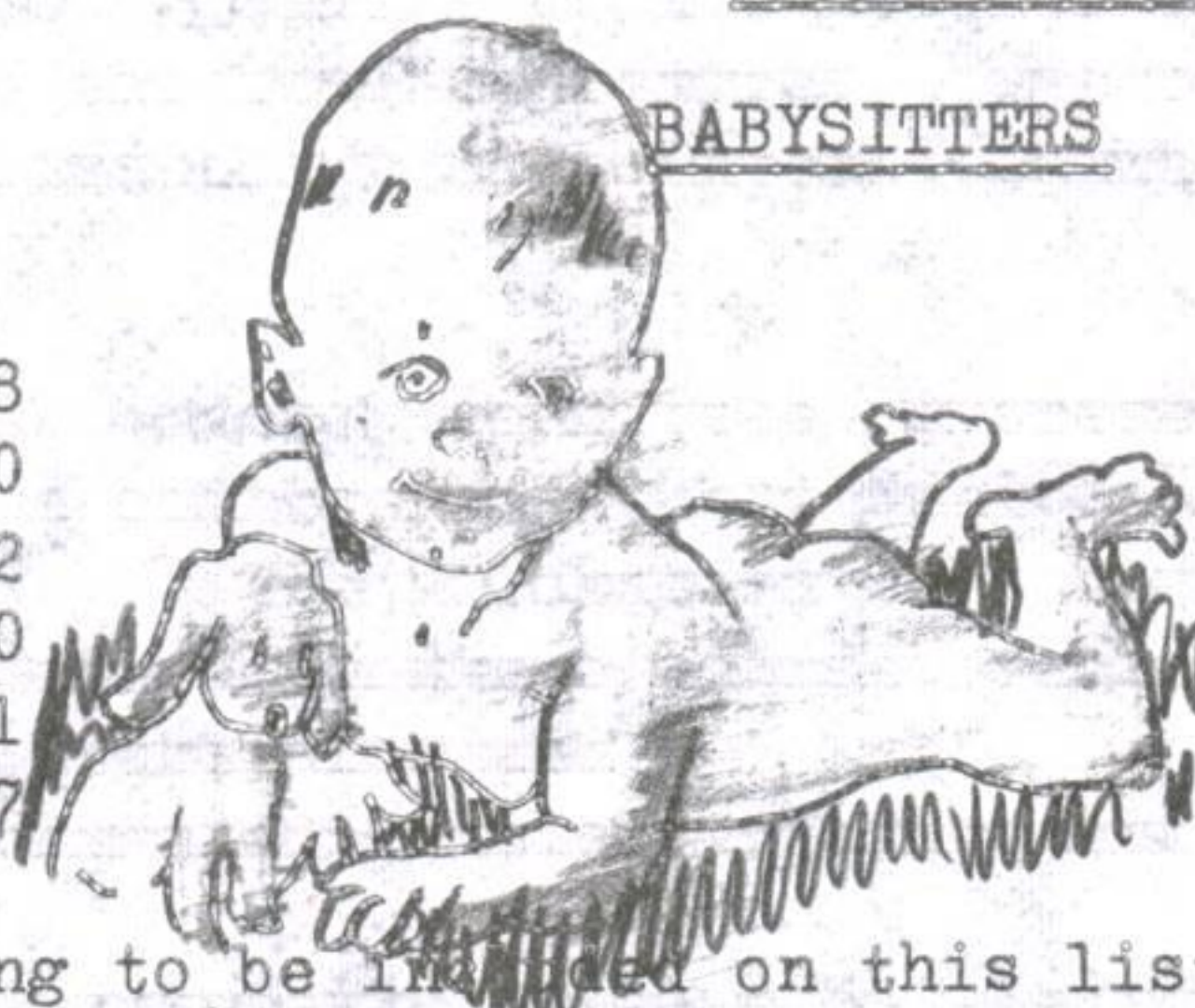
Call Mon-Fri - 0800-1630 hrs
968-2401 Loc 245
and ask for CATV

Manager - MCpl "Stoney" Stonehouse
MCpl "Neuf" Hunt
Sgt Wally Macyszyn

After duty hours and weekends call:
"Stoney" Stonehouse 2386
"Neuf" Hunt 2261
Wally Macyszyn 2230

BABYSITTERS

Brenda Borshneck	2308
Janice Carr	2430
Sharon Cordick	2462
Cindy Erickson	2630
Terry Mainhood	2611
Sheryl Ann Murray	2627



Michael Murray	2627
Debi Ramsay	2274
Malcolm Bailey	2641
Gloria Moskowac	2608
Rohnda Kidd	2438
Kathy Keats	2413

Anyone wishing to be included on this list please advise the "Tumbleweed" of your names and phone number.

CUT & CURL CORNER (BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP)

Mary Hutchison

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday
Thursday and Fridays

Closed 12:00 to 1:00 every day

8:30 - 3:30 on Saturdays
Phone 968-2622 for appointments now



PERM SALE NOV 2 - 13 -- \$20.00 Perm for \$15.00

A D V E R T I S E M E N T S

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

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

FOR SALE: Hobby model microscope (100x-450x two eye lenses 10x & 15x; 3 objective lenses 10x, 20x, 30x) contains slides, prepared and blank, in wooden original case. Perfect for beginner. \$5.00 phone 968-2357 after 4.

FOR SALE: 2 prs boys or girls cowboy boots size 3 & 3 1/2 \$5.00 ea.; 1 pr boys CCM skates size 3-\$8.00; 1 cooper hockey helmet CSA Approved size Med.-\$5.00; 1 pr shin pads-\$2.00; 1 pr Elbow Pads-\$1.00. phone 968-2393

FOR SALE: Childs hockey equipment, phone 2647

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Custom 500 4-door 302V8. Good Motor and gas mileage, some rust. Taking offers, Contact P. Saulnier at 257 or 2383

FOR SALE: 1973 GT 350 Yamaha Motorcycle Phone 2692

FOR SALE: 1 pr boys snowboots size 3 brand new - phone 2382

FOR SALE: Lomas Truck Topper Fits 8 ft box. Asking \$275.00 1967 Chev 1/2 ton asking \$1275.00 Phone Bill Carr Loc 271 or 2430

WANTED: 1 used baby-playpen - phone 2330 after 5:30 or 2626 during day.

WANTED: 2 used B&W TV's. One with 23YP4 Picture Tube & one model 102T17 Marconi. Phone 2692

S. G. I. O.: Moto Vehicle License Issuer, Game & Angling Licenses, Automobile Casualty & Fire Insurance - Gwen Martin Phone 2692

PUPPIES - ALSASK HOTEL - PHONE - 2222

ALSASK SEW'N SAVE: Contact Marge - 2258

AMWAY PRODUCTS: Call Jean Finley-2440

CFS ALSASK AVON REP: Barb Hunt-2261

ARTEX: Anyone needing Artex supplies or wish to hold or attend a class, please contact Sheryl Cote - 2368

STAR-PHOENIX: Town Delivery - Gloria-2608 - Base - Steve Lawrence 2314 & Dan Martin - 2260

Please advise boys if you are going to be away.

RADIO SHACK: Equipment is now being sold at the Kindersley Hobbee Shoppe Main Street, Kindersley

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

TRI-CHEM SUPPLIES: Call Jean - 2353

REGAL SUPPLIES: Call Nancy - 2668

VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELOR: For information on home demonstration on make-up, beauty aids etc., contact Ferne Wilkie at 2296 (town)

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA: Ken Winter Rep. at Rec Centre 1st & 3rd Thursday ea month 7-9 p.m. phone 2433

HARVARD CREDIT UNION LTD: See Lee Antinuk Loc 213

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA: For all your insurance needs, registered retirement savings, contact-Quincy Von Kuster - 463-2060 Kindersley

BARBER SHOP: Tues-Fri. 9-6 Closed noon every day. 8:30 - 3:30 Sat.

T O P S: (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Meetings: 7:30 Mon evenings in Alsask School.

"BRASSHOOD": For a good time try the Brass Hood in Rosetown. TGIF in effect - New Management and yr hosts - Gord & Blanche

FUN SQUARE

CHIKA CHOPPY AND CHIPS ARE VISITING THE FARM IN SASKATCHEWAN. CAN YOU HELP THEM UNSCRAMBLE THESE NAMES OF TOWNS AND CITIES?

1 NUMRIAL
TIE

2 WDEMOA
KLAE

3 NIPC RE TEBLAR

4 TORAN
TALABDROTF

5 ATKANDOSS

6 PELAM RKECE

7 TWISF
RENUCTR

8 BREEWYO

9 OSEMO AWJ

10 RIBBYAEGOUR

11 GIREAN

12 KOTUROY

ANSWERS: 1 WYANMITY 2 MEADOW LAKE 3 PRINCE ALBERT
4 NORTH BATTLEFORD 5 SASKATOON
6 MAHE CREEK 7 SWIFT CURRENT 8 EYEBROW
9 MOOSE JAW 10 GRAVELBOURG 11 REGINA
12 YORKTON

1976 CHRISTMAS MAIL DEADLINES
(BY DATE)

* NOTE: "letter mail" references below include both sealed and unsealed Christmas cards.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>SERVICE</u>	<u>DESTINATION</u>
<u>A. OVERSEAS MAIL - General Public</u>		
6 October	- Surface parcel post and letter mail *	Cuba
13 October	- Surface parcel post	Africa
15 October	- Surface letter mail *	Haiti and the Netherlands Antilles
	- Surface parcel post	Asia, Haiti, the Netherlands Antilles, Oceania (including Australia and New Zealand)
20 October	- Surface letter mail * and parcel post	Argentina and Paraguay
22 October	- Surface parcel post	Europe, the rest of Central and South America and the West Indies
5 November	- Surface letter mail *	Africa, Oceania (including Australia and New Zealand)
10 November	- Surface letter mail *	Asia, the rest of Central and South America and the West Indies
	- Surface parcel post	Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland
12 November	- Surface letter mail *	Europe
24 November	- Surface letter mail *	Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland
26 November	- Air parcel post	Cuba, Haiti, the Netherlands Antilles, Africa, Asia, Oceania (including Australia and New Zealand)
1 December	- Air parcel post	Argentina and Paraguay
3 December	- Air letter mail *	Cuba, Haiti and Netherlands Antilles
	- Air parcel post	Europe, the rest of Central and South America and the West Indies
8 December	- Air letter mail *	Africa, Asia, Europe, Argentina, Paraguay, the rest of Central and South America and the West Indies, Oceania (including Australia and New Zealand)
	- Air parcel post	Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland
15 December	- Air letter mail *	Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland
<u>B. OVERSEAS MAIL - Canadian Forces</u>		
26 November	- Surface parcel post and letter mail *	Great Britain, Europe, Cyprus and the Middle East
	- Air parcel post	Cyprus and the Middle East
3 December	- Air parcel post	Europe
8 December	- Air parcel post	Great Britain
	- Air letter mail *	Europe, Cyprus and the Middle East
15 December	- Air letter mail *	Great Britain
<u>C. NORTH AMERICA</u>		
3 December	- Recommended date for mailing of parcels destined for distant Canadian points, and the United States.	
13 December	- "Out-of-Town" deadline - First Class Mail to Canada and the United States.	
17 December	- "In-Town" deadline - letters and parcels	

DEALINE DATES FOR OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS MAILS - 1976 - DATES LIMITEES POUR LE COURRIER DE NOËL DESTINÉ A

Destination	Letters (Including Sealed Christmas Cards) Lettres (y compris les cartes de Noël cachetées)	Printed Papers and Other Articles (Including Unsealed Christmas Cards) Imprimés et autres envois (y compris les cartes de Noël non cachetées)		Parcel Post Colis postaux	
		Par avion Air	Surface	Par avion Air	Surface
		Great Britain & N. Ireland Republic of Ireland Europe	15 Dec./déc. 15 Dec./déc. 8 Dec./déc.	15 Dec./déc. 15 Dec./déc. 8 Dec./déc.	24 Nov./nov. 24 Nov./nov. 12 Nov./nov.
Argentina & Paraguay Haiti & Neth. Antilles Cuba	8 Dec./déc. 3 Dec./déc. 3 Dec./déc.	8 Dec./déc. 3 Dec./déc. 3 Dec./déc.	20 Oct./oct. 15 Oct./oct. 6 Oct./oct.	1 Dec./déc. 26 Nov./nov. 26 Nov./nov.	20 Oct./oct. 15 Oct./oct. 6 Oct./oct.
Rest of Central & South America & West Indies	8 Dec./déc.	8 Dec./déc.	10 Nov./nov.	3 Dec./déc.	22 Oct./oct.
Africa	8 Dec./déc.	8 Dec./déc.	5 Nov./nov.	26 Nov./nov.	13 Oct./oct.
Asia	8 Dec./déc.	8 Dec./déc.	10 Nov./nov.	26 Nov./nov.	15 Oct./oct.
Oceania (including Australia & New Zealand)	8 Dec./déc.	8 Dec./déc.	5 Nov./nov.	26 Nov./nov.	15 Oct./oct.
<u>Mail for Canadian Forces Overseas</u>					
Great Britain	15 Dec./déc.	15 Dec./déc.	26 Nov./nov.	8 Dec./déc.	26 Nov./nov.
Cyprus	8 Dec./déc.	8 Dec./déc.	26 Nov./nov.	26 Nov./nov.	26 Nov./nov.
Rest of Europe	8 Dec./déc.	8 Dec./déc.	26 Nov./nov.	3 Dec./déc.	26 Nov./nov.
Middle East	8 Dec./déc.	8 Dec./déc.	26 Nov./nov.	26 Nov./nov.	26 Nov./nov.