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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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Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Sunday

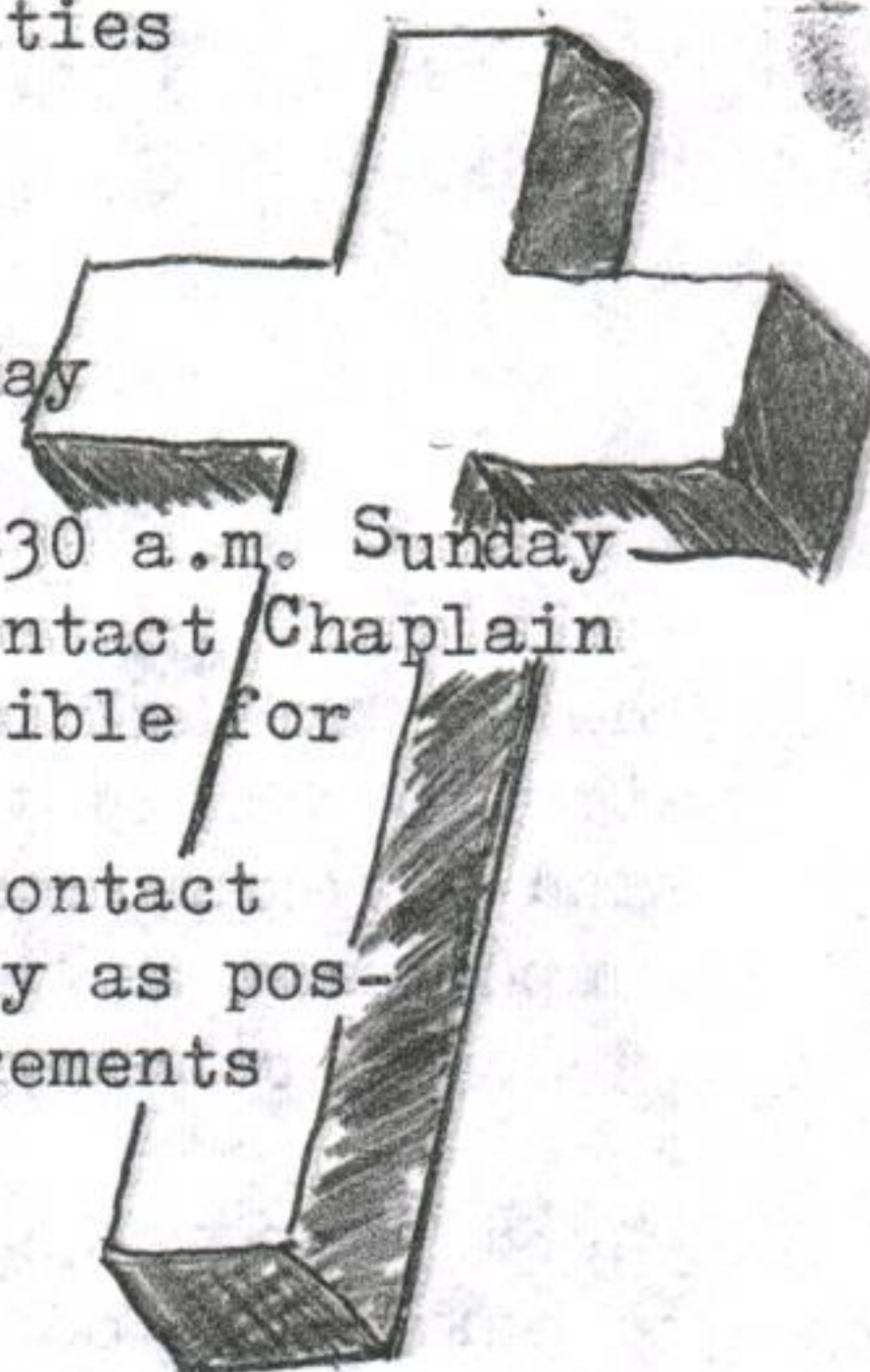
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CHURCH SERVICES IN THE VILLAGE OF ALSASK

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Dec 5 9:30 a.m.

MISSIONARY CHURCH

Sunday School 10:30am  
Service 11:30am

UNITED CHURCH

THANK YOU

Thank you to all for cards, gifts and visits during my stay in Foothills Hospital.

Joe Borschneck

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The birthday of the Christ-Child is the most important birthday of the year. On this day was born One, Who though truly man is also more than man, because He existed from before all worlds. "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us".

Let us not forget that Christmas brings with it, as did the Christ-Child, the human element as well as that which is Divine. Hence, it is a time of family gatherings, friendly greetings; a time of rejoicing and the giving of gifts, and here we should know that love is our greatest gift and the highest embodiment of love is found in Christ. Any yet, of all the countless thousands upon thousands of people who will make merry during the occasion of Christmas, relatively few will indeed accept its consequence -- which is that of being faithful to the Christ.

CANDLE LIGHT CAROL SERVICE  
7:30 P.M. 12<sup>th</sup> DEC. '76

I wish you and yours

A Blessed Christmas

A.T. Sharp (Padre C.O.C.)

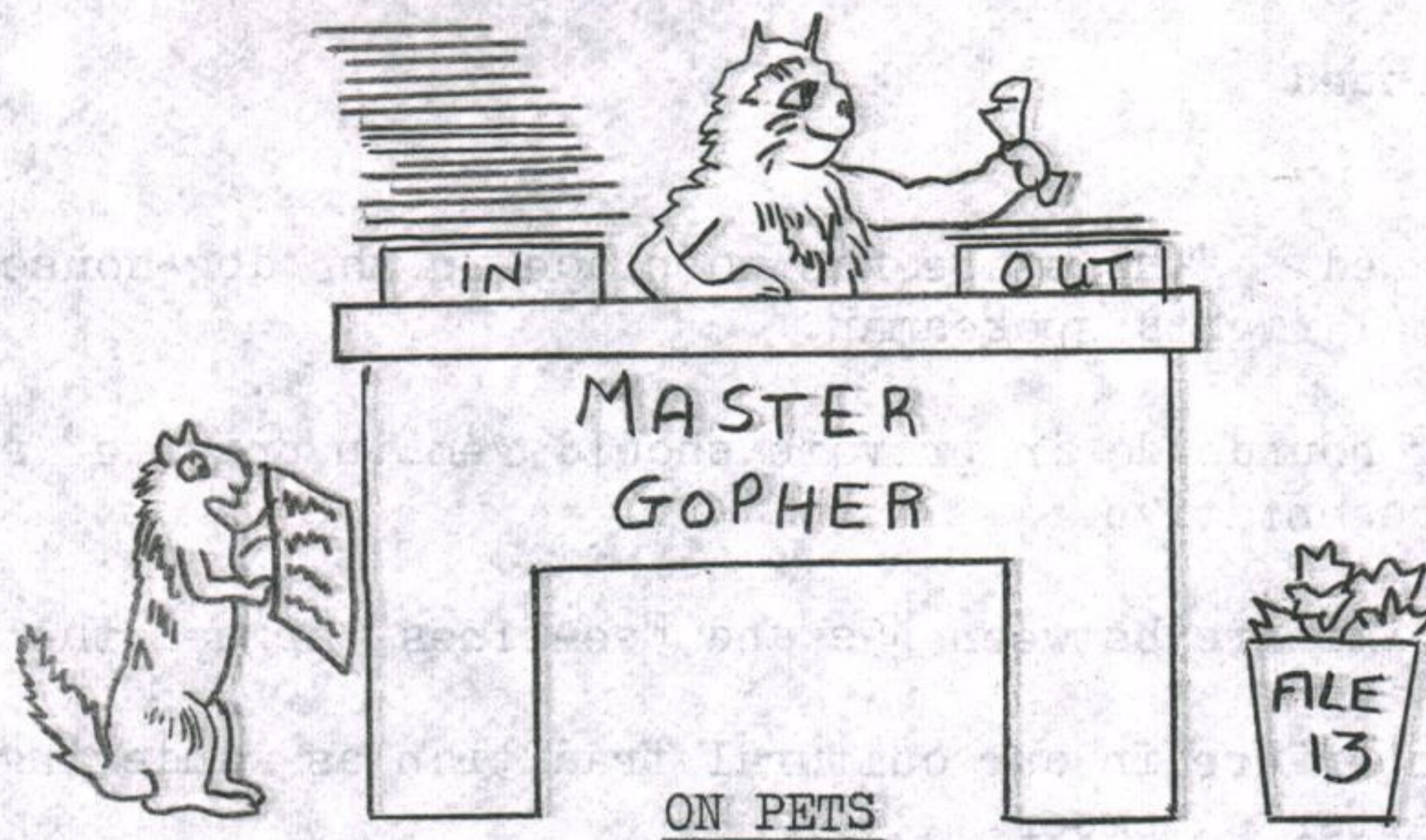
The Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild held their very successful Sale & Bazaar on the afternoon of Nov. 25th, and wish to thank all the members of the community for their kind & generous support in baking and donating items and also for coming out and supporting. The Business people of the district and individuals who donated gifts as door prizes have all been sent personal letters of thanks.

The Afghan was won by Mrs. Grace Ross. All the Guild members worked extremely hard to make it a success.

Next meeting of the Guild, our Christmas Party, will be held on Monday Dec. 13th at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

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Much conjugal wisdom was expressed by the 90-year-old woman, married five times, who summed up her experience: "All men are delightfully different--but all husbands are pretty much the same."



The following fairy tale is published in explanation of the recently promulgated order on CFS Alsask pet registration fees.

Once upon a time not long ago and not far away, there lived a family of K9's. Like most families this one had its share of joys and sorrows, dreams and fears, failures and successes, problems and solutions. Each year along came the king's agent collecting the loyal subjects' annual taxes levied for the general upkeep and social betterment of the kingdom. Aside from a cry of "no taxation without representation" the K9 family was rife with dissension because of what they perceived to be an inequitable and unjust formula for applying this tax. And so their family bliss, along with many others in the kingdom, was rapidly being transformed into bitter turmoil.

Father K9 had always paid the standard levy without growling too loudly because his was the lowest rate. Nor did he usually mind paying-up for his virile sons of whom he was so proud. But mother being liberated became highly upset and claimed that she was being overtaxed because she refused to promise to take the pill or be spayed. After all, it takes two to tango, she argued. No more double standard for her!

Would she get a tax reduction if father had a vasectomy? Not likely! she maintained.

And what about her daughters who have not reached puberty, auntie who has passed menopause and sister who's kennel-convent guarantees her celibacy? They were being gouged, she claimed, with great validity spiced with righteous indignation.

This kingdom being bicultural (what else), there also arose the question of the treatment of the other major founding race - the Fee-lines. Why were they getting a tax break? And they being more nomadic in their culture, how many of them were eluding their meagre but legitimate obligations to the tax collector?

And so the tax collector reported the dissension in the kingdom to his superiors and eventually the situation came to the attention of the king, who decided to discuss it with his court.

"It's a bitch to decide", declared one male courtier.

"Male chauvinist pig", retorted the token women's representative at court.

MASTER GOPHER - continued

And so it continued. "The state has no place in the dog-houses of the nation!" charged the fundamental rights spokesman.

"What consenting hounds do in private should remain private" echoed the gay pooch movement's representative.

"You can't discriminate between K9s and Fee-lines" argued the former's delegate.

"You must not interfere in our cultural tradition as wandering free-spirits" countercharged the latter's member.

And so it went without the slightest indication that agreement would ever be reached. There simply was no possibility of achieving consensus and indeed the rancour seemed to deepen. The kingdom was on the verge of anarchy, reported the Gallup pollsters.

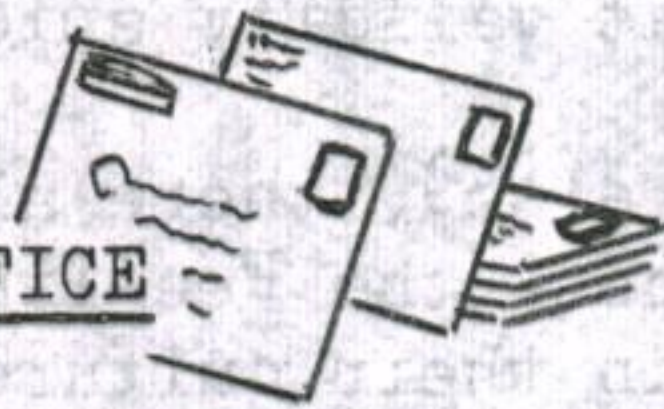
So the arrogant king, in his infinite wisdom as absolute monarch, said; "It's time to show some leadership. All for one and one for all. Take the bull by the horns and all that rap. I therefore proclaim: (1) It'll be three bucks a head poll tax for each and every K9 or Fee-line resident in the kingdom, without regard for age, sex, family size, marital status, or other factors. (2) Sixty-day tax-exempt non-resident visitor visas shall be deemed to exist on the honour system. (3) The taxation year will be the period from August 1st to July 31st next following. (4) No pro-rata adjustments i.e. full tax payable for any part of the tax year of residency in the kingdom except that the visitor's visa may be deemed to apply to avoid taxation on emigrants, immigrants, and transients. (5) Penalty for return from exile or illegal immigrants - summary execution by the palace guard."

And so the king figured he could satisfy the majority and ensure the greatest good for the greatest number. "Did they live happily ever after?" you might ask.

Well you can't make all the people happy all the time we suspect, and since it all happened not long ago it's too soon to tell anyway.

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BETTER PAT FROM YOUR POST OFFICE



In case you've mislaid your mailing deadlines - this week is the deadline for Air Parcel and Air letters to most of Gt. Britain and Europe & C.F.P.O's. Out of town deadline for 1st Class within Canada or to U.S. is Dec. 13. Local deadline Dec. 17.

Over the Christmas weekend we will be closed Dec 25, 26, 27 & 28th. The Box Lobby will be open, but Highway Service trips are to be cancelled for those 4 days. On Xmas Eve outgoing mail will leave at 12:00 noon.

Over the New Year's weekend we will be closed Jan 1 & 2 & 3 with mail leaving here at 12 noon on New Year's Eve.

Have a Happy Holiday Season one & All.

Pauline Denny & Staff  
Alsask P.O.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My one small complaint of your otherwise excellent newspaper is the lack of information provided by some of your advertisers. For example, regarding the Alsask Sew n' Save, what is it? Where is it?, who runs it?, what are the hours?, How does it operate? Brevity may be the soul of wit but a good advertisement isn't funny if it fails to communicate a message to its readers. I am wary of being embarrassed by phoning unknown people regarding poorly defined subjects at awkward hours. A good start in this direction would be a newspaper policy requiring all advertisers to list full names.

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CFS ALSASK MEMBER GRANTED DESERVING AIRMAN FLIGHT

Sergeant RE "Bob" Grundy recently was granted a "Deserving Airman Flight", by Air Command Winnipeg, to South America.

Dubbed "Southern Safari", by 436 (T) Squadron, CFB Trenton, Ontario, the eight day training and global resupply flight, departed Trenton, Ontario 13 November and returned 21 November 1976.

The flight included stops at Barbados, Rio de Janerio, Brazil, Buenos Aires and Cordoba, Argentina, Santiago, Chile, La Paz, Bolivia, Lima, Peru and Guadalajara, Mexico.

Sergeant Grundy was selected for the flight in recognition of professionalism and active community involvement over the past twenty-two years of military service.

Upon returning to CFS Alsask, Sgt Grundy was asked what his impressions of the tirp were and what were the highlights of his trip.

Quote "Though we landed in Barbados at 9 o'clock at night and departed early the next morning, the beauty and warmth of the island was breathtaking, having left Trenton on a rather chilly morning. The English influence on the island is quite prevalent. Driving on the "left" side of the road has a tendency to inflict heart attacks on those who are unaccustomed to it.

Rio de Janerio is definitely one of the most beautiful and exciting cities in the world, and I dare say a "girl watchers paradise". The influence of the military throughout South America, however is very prevalent and Canadians would find it very difficult to adjust to this type of society. Although we had a very brief stay in Buenos Aires and Cordoba (two hours). It was very clear that the military had everything under control.

As we arrived in Santiago Chile, we were advised to be sure to observe the 2 AM curfew. At the hotel we were cordially greeted by the manager and served wine and hors d'oeuvres. The scenery, in many ways, reminded me of the many parts in British Columbia, with its majestic mountains and fertile valleys. The people we met were very friendly and cordial, they made our visit a very pleasant one. As we departed Chile to La Paz, I was amazed at the amount and size of desert area along the west

AIRMAN FLIGHT - continued

coast of South America.

La Paz is an airport situated above 13,000 ft. We were instructed by the air-crew to minimize our movements, and not to smoke, also to walk slowly due to the lack of oxygen at this altitude. La Paz was only a two hour stop-over, but for those who smoked it became rather uncomfortable, and breathing became so difficult that they had to sit down in order to have a cigarette.

Lima Peru, although it has its beauty, really made me feel grateful to be living in Canada. The barter system is used by the local people when dealing for goods, but poverty is quite prevalent.

Guadalajara Mexico, our final stop-over before heading home, had to be the shopping bonanza of the trip. The Mexican people welcomed us warmly. We hired a taxi driver, for about four hours, who drove us to the "market place" and helped us as we bought our goods. He carried our parcels, gave us a scenic tour and returned us to the hotel all for \$7.80 in US funds.

On returning to Canada it became apparent to me that we live under the best system I have ever run across, and I only regret that a greater number of personnel do not get the opportunity to go on these flights and have their eyes opened as I have had mine." Unquote

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LOST..... One large baby doll-completely rubber. I cannot replace this doll as they do not make them anymore. It is a child's treasured toy and has been missing about 3 weeks. If you find it please call 2391 or leave it at PMQ #17.

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B I N G O

Bingo Fan's Note: The next Community Council Bingo on the 16 Dec will be a Turkey & Ham Bingo.

Time 8:30 p.m.  
PLACE REC HALL



MESSAGE FROM MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

Defence Minister Barney Danson today announced the re-alignment of some military formations to achieve a more effective and efficient distribution of available land force resources, and steps to establish the best use of property in urban area surplus to DNDs requirement.

Today's decisions complement those reached a year ago at the conclusion of an extensive defence structure review and include:

- The closing of the Avenue Road Site of CFB Toronto over the next two years
- An assessment of what best use can be made for urban development of DND surplus land at Downsview, the main portion of CFB Toronto
- The retention of CFB London
- The reduction of Griesbach Barracks at Edmonton by moving the Canadian Airborne Regiment to CFB Petawawa.

Mr. Danson said that in reaching these decisions, the Government was particularly aware of the need to make better use of valuable land in urban areas. He said that he would be consulting with his colleague, the Minister of State for Urban Affairs, and in turn with provincial and municipal authorities and community groups, to ascertain what best use can be made of land areas and facilities being declared surplus by the Department of National Defence in the Toronto area.

The major unit at the Avenue Road Site in Toronto, the Canadian Forces Staff School, will be moved to existing facilities at CFB Kingston. Other smaller units at the Avenue Road Site will be moved to facilities elsewhere in the Toronto area. Among the alternative uses that would be considered for the Avenue Road Site are a Senior Citizen development or a special school for Children with learning difficulties.

At Downsview, the Department already has declared large tracts of land as surplus to its requirements. Mr. Danson said that while this surplus property was the immediate basis for considering proposals, he expected discussions with provincial and municipal authorities would include other portions of the Downsview site which could be made surplus.

Mr. Danson believes that the size of the Downsview property, the existing development in the area and the proximity of the subway, provides an excellent opportunity for Downsview to be used as a controlled urban development project.

With respect to CFB London, Mr. Danson stated that he had examined the closure of the base very carefully, and while it might save money and release some support personnel for operational activities, there were other factors affecting the deployment and effectiveness of the land forces which have caused the government to retain CFB London, with the 1st Battalion, the Royal Canadian Regiment, as at present.

In this regard Mr. Danson added that the closure would have completely eliminated the only regular force present in that part of Canada, and moreover, one of the important roles of the military in urban areas is support of the militia and reserve components of the Canadian Forces. Urban centres are the recruiting base for these components, and to be effective, militia and reserve units must be given an adequate level of support.

MESSAGE FROM MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE (cont.)

CFB London at present provides support to some 15 Militia and Reserve Units in southwestern Ontario.

Mr. Danson also pointed out that, while he would not compromise military efficiency for the sake of tradition, one had to recognize the historic association of the RCR with the London area, and particularly with Wolseley Barracks.

The Minister said that Edmonton, unlike London, has a large number of military units, and the move of the Canadian Airborne Regiment to another location would still leave a major military presence in Edmonton, while providing for a better deployment of the land forces more in accordance with national population distribution, as well as enabling the majority of the Headquarters Staff of the Canadian Airborne Regiment to be reallocated to operational tasks.

Edmonton will remain as the western terminus of the Air Transport/Group of the Canadian Forces and will continue to have the only supply depot in Western Canada, which is the second largest in the Canadian Forces. In addition, it will be the location for the Western Canada NORAD Regional Operational Control Centre.

The move also will result in a reduction in the size of Griesbach Barracks Site of CFB Edmonton and could allow civic development of the area now located within the urban limits. Mr. Danson said that the Government was looking forward to discussions with Alberta and Edmonton authorities as to possible urban uses for the Griesbach site.

The move of the Canadian Airborne Regiment to Ontario, planned for the summer of 1977, will give the military a better posture in relation to the many tasks assigned to its land forces. The Army will now consist of a Combat Group with Headquarters in Calgary; another Combat Group located at Valcartier, near Quebec City. A Regimental Combat Group with Headquarters at CFB Petawawa, and a Training Centre at CFB Gagetown, NB.

The Department of National Defence will make a maximum effort to obtain alternative employment for the civilian employees whose positions will become redundant as a result of changes in the re-alignment of the forces.

Mr. Danson concluded that while some economies will be achieved as a result of these decisions, two other important aims will also be attained. They are a better posture for Canada's land forces, and the releasing of valuable Government property for Urban Development where it is needed, the latter in keeping with Government Decentralization Policy.

He added that Quote ... We will continue to look at areas where modification to military facilities could be mutually beneficial to the Department of National Defence and other Federal, Provincial and Municipal authorities, and the communities affected. Unquote. ends.

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ON DOOR OF BOUTIQUE: "To clothes, just open"

ON CITY BUS: "Take twice daily to relieve congestion"

IN CITY PARK: "Grass grows by inches, dies by feet"



WHO DUN IT?????

Who is the Cpl that enjoys locking people out of their office?

Who was the lady that won the FREE - all expense paid trip with the Fire Chief for having the correct weight?

Who were the Senior NCO's that had their own Ottawa Booster Buggy?

Who are the two Radar techs who like finger painting with black spray paint?

STATION CONSUMERS' COMMITTEE

We, in the Canex organization, hear rumblings of dissatisfaction with the CANEX from time to time but, unfortunately, very seldom hear specific complaints. Specific complaints or constructive criticism are useful tools in helping us adjust our service to suit the customer. It is very difficult, however, to react to generalized, non-specific feedback.

In order to clarify that feedback and provide CANEX management with a much better idea of what our customers want, we propose that a "Consumers' Committee" be formed. This committee would be composed of three of our authorized customers (preferably two being housewives) who would perform a number of functions. The members would be in contact with the community and would provide feedback as to the general attitude of customers, in general, to CANEX service. They would provide specific information to the CANEX management regarding pricing, quality of produce, range of choice, etc. In every case the CANEX management would be required to respond to the points raised.

It is not our purpose, in this article, to detail the exact duties of the committee. We, the management, would be available to meet with the committee at least once a month to discuss customer complaints and desires and would attempt to respond to all inquiries.

If you wish to volunteer for the committee or nominate a suitable candidate, please contact the Station Exchange Officer, Captain Ken Wilson (Local 202) or the NCO i/c CANEX, Sgt Ken Pearce (Local 239). Hopefully, by the next edition of the "Tumbleweed" we can provide you with the names of the committee members. Your response to this article will help your CANEX provide the service that you want.

K.J. Wilson  
Captain  
Station Exchange Officer

FINANCIAL COUNCELLOR

The Canadian Forces Personnel Assistance Fund (CFPAF) Ref. CFAO 56-34 is to provide financial assistance to serving and former members of the Canadian Forces (Regular) and their dependents. When warranted by distress or other deserving circumstances.

The CFPAF embraces a "Small Loans Programme" where members may obtain loans between \$50.00 and \$500.00 depending on ESTABLISHED PRIORITIES and the AVAILABILITY OF FUNDS. A service charge of \$3.00 per \$100.00 per year is charged, which is approximately  $5\frac{1}{2}\%$  simple interest.

Loans may be approved for any genuine purpose i.e. genuine or proven distress, finally, to promote the well-being of members.

Procurement of a small loan for investment purposes IS NOT consistent with the intent and purpose of the programme and, accordingly should not be approved. In addition, priority must be given to the Junior ranks.

If you have further questions regarding this policy please phone the Secretary, local 221.

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CANADIAN FORCES CENTRAL FUND

GENERAL

1. Your Canadian Forces Central Fund (CFCF) was established on 1 March, 1968 at the direction of the Chief of the Defence Staff, and its assets vest in the CDS under Section 38 of the National Defence Act. The purpose of the CFCF, a non-public fund activity, is to provide financial assistance to bases, stations, ships and other units in establishing and improving messes, merchandising, recreational and social facilities for the morale and well-being of the members of the Canadian Forces and their dependents.
2. The CFCF is administered on behalf of the CDS, by the Director General Personnel Services (DGPS) who is responsible for the day-to-day management of the Fund.
3. The senior agency through which the CDS exercises his authority over the CFCF is the NPF Board of Directors, comprised of senior officers at NDHQ, Commanders of Commands, CFTS and CFE. The Board meets at least once per year under the Chairmanship of the CDS.
4. Supplementary to the NPF Board of Directors is the CFCF Advisory Committee, which is comprised of Command and NDHQ representatives, with the DGPS acting as Chairman. The CFCF Advisory Committee meets quarterly to review CFCF operations, consider matters beyond the authority of the DGPS, and make recommendations for submission to the NPF Board of Directors.

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CANADIAN FORCES CENTRAL FUND (cont.)

5. In simple words the CFCF is a "pool" of non-public money that is available in the form of loans to improve messes, recreation facilities, and resale outlets. The pool is increased by a levy, or tax, on sales in NPF trading activities and by a favourable rate of interest (currently 6% per annum) on loans to Base Funds. These revenues, together with the amounts repaid to the CFCF on outstanding loans, makes it possible to make new loans and grants each year.

ASSISTANCE PROVIDED

6. In a report on the CFCF to all units, issued in 1974, covering the period from inception of the Fund to the 28 February 1974 it was shown that the following loans to units had been made through the CFCF:

<u>Purpose</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Amount</u>
CANEX Facilities	159	\$13,619,252
Recreation Facilities	114	5,905,170
Messes	<u>137</u>	<u>3,527,544</u>
Totals	<u>410</u>	<u>\$23,051,966</u>

7. In the two years since the above mentioned report (1 March 1974 to 29 February 1976), the CFCF has provided the following additional loans for the purposes shown:

<u>Purpose</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Amount</u>
CANEX Facilities	23	\$3,110,577
Recreation Facilities	5	146,874
Messes	<u>16</u>	<u>287,694</u>
Totals	<u>44</u>	<u>\$3,545,145</u>

8. It can readily be seen that the amount of financial assistance provided by the CFCF in the form of loans totalling \$26,597,111 has been very meaningful to units in upgrading and renovating old facilities and providing new ones. The large share of the loans has been for resale operations, which has served to provide modern shopping facilities at competitive prices (also forcing local merchants to be competitive), and the ability to generate base fund profits to support base amenity programs and facilities. CFCF loans have been given for purposes ranging from community centres and golf courses to riding stables and tot lot equipment. The upgrading of messes has been a major benefit resulting from the loan program and, in particular, many Jr Ranks Messes have been completely renovated and refurbished to provide first class facilities.

Consolidated Insurance Program (CIP)

9. The CIP is a collective insurance policy on all Non-Public Property of the Canadian Forces (Regular) located anywhere in the world, and is paid for by the CFCF from the central levy. At the present time over \$93 million worth of Non-Public Property is insured and there are a number of locations where a single loss could be well in excess of \$1 million. The annual cost of the CIP to the CFCF of approximately \$250,000, gives better coverage than units could afford if they had to purchase insurance independently.

CANADIAN FORCES CENTRAL FUND (Cont.)

Grants

10. As a rule, because of the need to recycle loan money to meet an almost endless list of needed facilities, assistance by way of grants is quite limited. Annual grants have, however, been provided for the Canadian Forces Sports Championships, the Canadian Legion Book Depot and the Canadian Forces Bisley Team.

11. This year, over \$2 million of outstanding loans were written-off. This effectively provided over \$2 million in grants to units and was made possible only because of the general "good health" of the CFCF as a co-operative meld of the messes, recreation and resale activities of the CF. At CFS Alaskan, \$21,961.00 worth of loans owed to CFCF were written-off; almost half of our total loans outstanding.

CURRENT ACTIVITY

12. It is expected that the CFCF will loan over \$3 million to units during the current fiscal year ending 28 February 1977.

BASE/STATION NPF ACTIVITY

13. In the fiscal year 1 March 1975 to 1976 your base/station fund provided the following unit amenities using your own non-public money.

PROJECTS FOR FY 75/76

- |                                |                                    |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Youth Centre                   | CANEX Store Exhaust Fans           |
| Mens' Single Quarters Lounge   | Snack Bar Milk Cooler/Display Case |
| Saddle Club Electrical Hook-up | Archery Club Equipment and Matting |
| Ski Hill Renovations           | Movie Renovation of Parish Hall    |
| Bowling Alley Lane Renovations |                                    |

In addition this year the following facilities/projects are being financed from your own resources and/or loans from the CFCF.

PROJECTS FOR FY 76/77

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|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Females' Single Quarters Lounge | Ceramics Club Kiln Servicing |
| Soaring Club Starting Funds     | Rec Centre Sound System      |
| Saddle Club Water Installation  | Beauty Salon Air Conditioner |
| Rec Centre Exhaust Fans         | Auto Ramp Relocation         |
| CATV Antenna Upgrading          |                              |



D.I.D. DRUGS

"This Round's On Me."

Drinking can be expensive.

How expensive depends on how much and how often you drink.

Consider a family of moderate-to-heavy drinkers. They frequently have a couple of drinks before dinner to "unwind". Beer or a bottle of wine with dinner. An after-dinner drink or two. Nightcaps.

They enjoy a brew-or two or three- after golf or skiing or bowling. Drinks as part of business lunches.

They buy "rounds" for their friends. And their parties and social gatherings have one thing in common - drinking.

How much do they spend on alcohol?

Likely they don't know. Because they've never stopped to figure it out.

We have.

Chances are this family could be spending as much as \$20 or \$30 a week on alcoholic beverages.

That's \$85 to \$130 a month.

Or between \$1,000 and \$1,500 a year.

Multiply that yearly cost by the average adult life expectancy of 50 years, and it adds up to \$50,000 or \$75,000.

No matter how you look at it, that's a lot of money.

It could pay a large part of your weekly grocery bill.

It could make a sizeable dint in your monthly rent or mortgage payments.

It could help buy you a new car every year or two.

Or, if saved and invested wisely, it could pay all the costs of university education for your children - with enough left over to give you a substantial additional income in retirement.

We're not against drinking. If people want to drink, it's up to them.

But we think they should be a ware of how much it's costing them.

How much does it cost you?



## OVER THE BACK FENCE

Well, this is my first column so if anyone has any suggestions, please call me at 2214. I think that I will need all the help that I can get.

There has been quite a few away shopping the past few weeks: the Foremans' went to Saskatoon for two days, Marty Jimmy and Kathy Brown were to Edmonton; the Molloy's went to Montana, USA to shop and to visit friends.

The Stapletons' went to Swift Current to visit Chuck's family for four days. Jacky Wooley's Dad was here visiting from Edmonton for a few days. Hoped he liked this end of the country.

Congratulations to Bill and Belinda Adams on the birth of their son. There was a Baby Shower held for May Dowell at the Community Centre with about 26 ladies attending. She received lots of lovely gifts for her new daughter.

We are sorry to see the Charlton's leaving the base for civi-street after being here for the past four years. They will be going to Wpg. Stella has been very active on the base with writing for the paper, teaching Sunday School and working with the Ladies Guild. They will really be missed but we wish them but we wish them all the best in Wpg.

We are also sorry to hear that the Welwood's will be leaving us the beginning of Feb. for North Bay. Doris has been working with the Ladies Guild this fall and we will be sorry to lose her. She always kept our Tues. morning meetings exciting by showing up with her clothes wrong side out or forgetting the dates altogether. We are sorry to see her go but I bet Kindersley Co-Op will be breathing a little easier after Feb. They find that their big glass doors are quite expensive to keep replacing.

The Ladies Guild's Bazaar was a great success. It was held on Nov. 25th and they were really pleased with the turnout. There was a lot of crafts made by the members, and a great many thanks goes out to the ladies who donated baking and craft that were not members. It was really appreciated. We would also like to take this time to thank Gayle Hedley for opening her house to the Guild members every Tues. morning so that the Crafts could be worked on. Thanks Gayle.

The Teen Town had a dance Marathon last weekend that lasted for twelve and a half hours. There was quite a few starting, but only four finished. They were Angela Lemke, Debbie Lussier, Andy Carr and Glen McTaggart. Congratulations to you all for a job well done.

Well look out, there is a new fad hitting the base, so I hear. It is going around in two different colored shoes. That's right! So you know what to wear to the New Year's party. Jeri Truman was the first to give it a try by going to Needle

OVER THE FENCE - continued

Parade with her son a couple of weeks ago with two different shoes on. When she got to the hospital door she thought that Alsask wasn't quite ready for this yet, so she left them outside the door, so anyone that saw them there, now you know why. The last I heard was that she was quite serious about this new fad, when she got to Sibald to a dance she was trying to collect up a few more odd shoes for her collection. Whenever you're to a dance from now on keep your shoes on your feet as you never know who is there.

Well, fires have been on the outs the last few months so Scotty and Jimmy have decided to take up a hobby in their spare time. They have decided on taxidermy with the head of an eleven point White Tail Deer. Anyone interested in the results they can call Scotty's and Jimmy's Hunting Lodge at the Firehall.

The Bailey's will be celebrating their 18th Wedding Anniversary on Dec. 5th, with the Welwood's celebrating theirs on Dec. 12th. All the best.

Well, that's all for this time. See you in two weeks.

THANK YOU - Thank you to all our good friends at Alsask. Special thanks to everyone who all had us down for meals, my farewell party & also all the personal gifts we have received. Thanks to my special friends, Flo Stonehouse, Betty Warner, Grace Brown & Diane & Gil Tremblay for all the help they have given me. We will have fond memories of Alsask so once again thanks for everything. Hope to see you in Wpg.

Tex, Stella & Kevin Charlton.



Hello from MSE & SUPPLY

Most of the happenings this month are in the Supply Section.

Cpl Jim Jacobs got his posting to Ottawa. He is a very happy person right now. Don't know if he can wait for April.

Close on his heels with her posting is Pte. Pat Carr. She is posted to NDHQ as an Item Manager. She will be controlling IOR's and Code 1's, destinations etc. "Good

Luck Hill".

Walked into the club yesterday and lo and behold there stood Brad Mason. He has returned from the land of ice and snow, Alert. Just in time for a Saskatchewan winter. Welcome back Brad!

Supply had a visitor over the weekend. Cpl & Mrs. MacNeil were in from Cold Lake for a look around. They are transferred to Alsask effective Jan 77.

Supply has another new Master Corporal in the person of Gord Friars. He is

MSE & SUPPLY - continued

brand new at Alsask and just loving every minute of it. Welcome to Alsask Gord.

A couple of issues back, I said that MCpl Louis Cailloux was going to B.C. to become a gentleman. Well, congratulations are in order. On Dec. 15 Louis is returning to us as a Lieutenant. He won't be around for long though, because in Jan. he is on his way to Borden. He will be attending a Logistic Officers Course. Welcome home Louis and good luck.

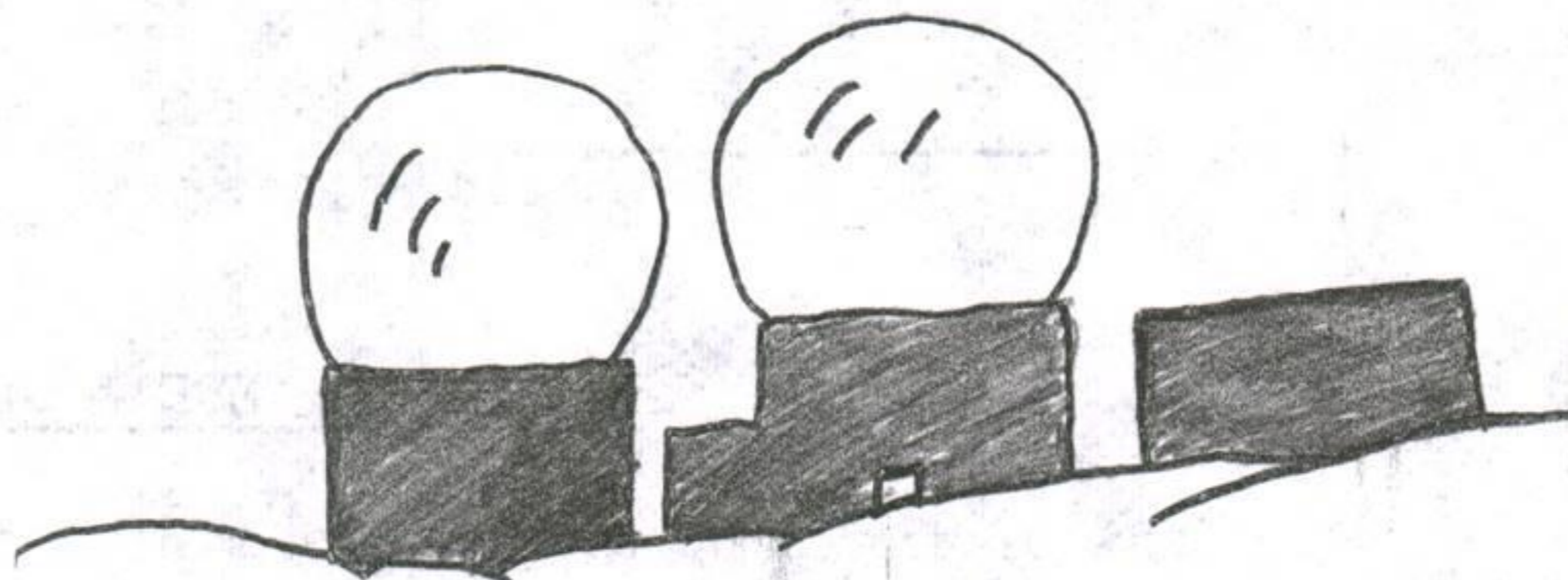
That's about it for Supply, except for the rumour that Pat & Jim were married on Friday night. It didn't last long. They were divorced Sat. morning.

Of interest on the MSE side is the reappearance of Cpl Tom Bigg, fresh off the killer course in Penhold. Tpt, watch out! Other than the fact that Dave Foreman is trying to remodel the ME Sect, there is nothing else exciting going on right now.

Remember, December is party month. If you drink don't drive. I want you around in January to read another exciting column from the MSE ROOT BEAR.

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR

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NEWS FROM THE DOME

News this week consists of 2 new arrivals: A boy for Mr. & Mrs. Bill Adams and a girl for Mr. & Mrs. George Dowell.

MWO Bathgate has been busy making up a Xmas, New Year's Shift to make sure every one gets a chance to work a little bit over the holiday season.

Cpl Saulnier finally got his new car, it was lost for awhile and Pat had quite a job to track it down.

Ed Daigle, the purple floor painter, has been back at it again, we now have nicely decorated shelves to put our coffee cups on. Cpl Anderson says he can pay for a trip to Saskatoon in the savings on groceries alone, 97¢ for a 1.98 tube of tooth paste; 20 lbs of potatoes for 99¢ instead of 10 lbs like here and 24¢ for a 44¢ loaf

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THE DOMES - continued

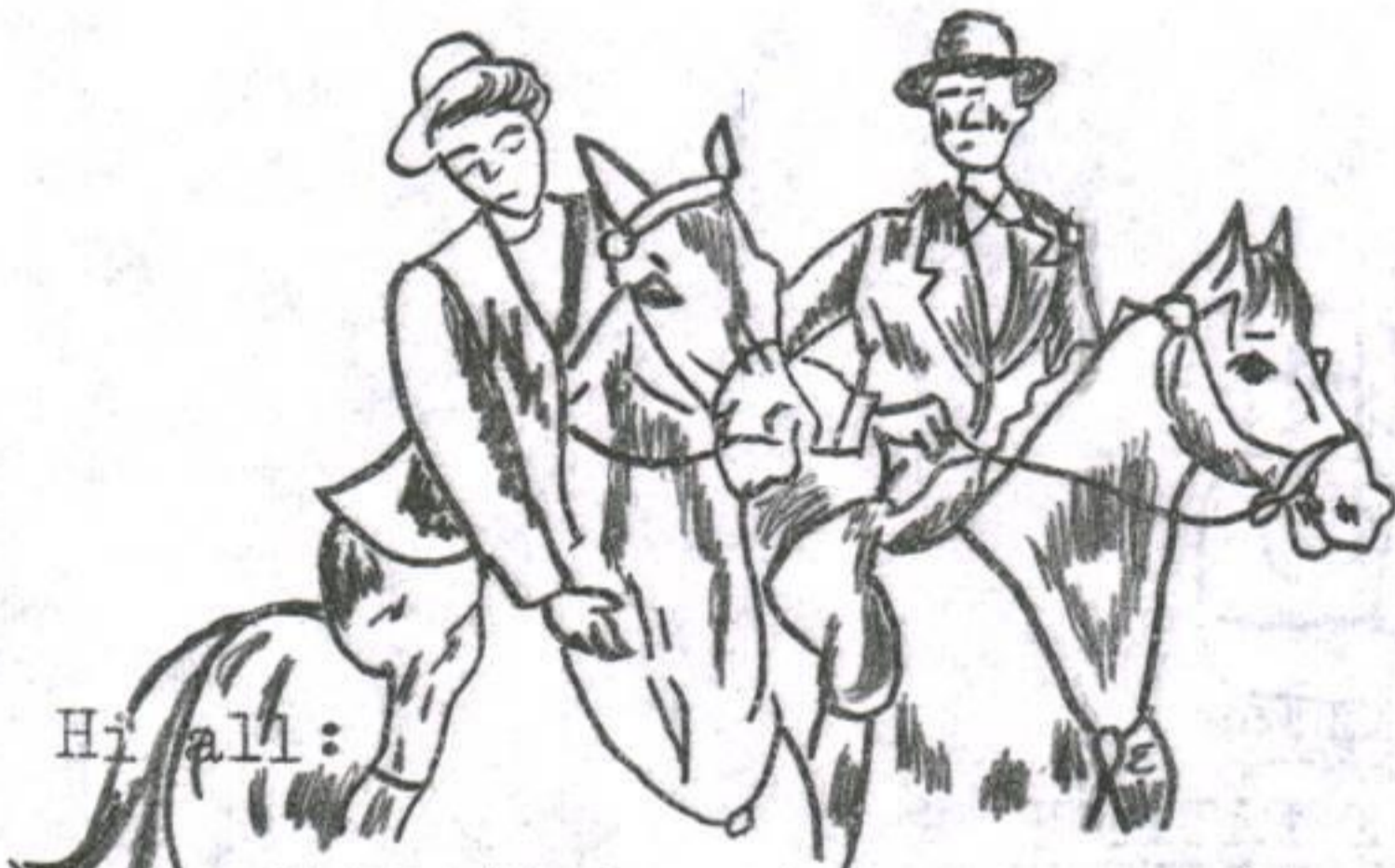
of bread, but since these were all specials and I don't really need 10 tubes of tooth paste anyway, maybe I'll buy my things here in good old Canex.

Last RO has an annex on parking unused cars in PMQ areas and on the station in general. Me, who has a fairly slow mind at interpreting things that are written down and sometimes even after that time, get the wrong meaning out of what I read, interpret it this way:

We may own as many horses, dogs, cats, children as we please and we still may eat what type of breakfast cereal we wish in the morning, but we must only own 1 or 2 cars. Even if working on, restoring or collecting cars could be our hobby and even if we have great lengths of drive ways and the cars may be objects of beauty, we may only own 2 cars. We cannot sit the cars on the grass even if it is covered up with snow, however, a motor home which weighs from 5000 to 12,000 lbs and have 6 wheels instead of 4 and which are just as prone to leaking oil as a car, are OK on the grass. A dog cage or storage shed is ok but a car may drip a teaspoon of oil on the grass, this is no good for the grass.

However, we may park our unwanted cars in a special area which could be called "midnight auto" near the townsight and about as safe as a Mexican Used Car lot with no attendant and handy for anyone who needs a few repairs.

I don't know why I'm so bitter. I only have 2 cars and if I get tired on one being in the way in the driveway, I can always hook it to the trailer on the grass, let it sit there and call it my Recreational Vehicle.



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MERIDIAN SADDLE CLUB

Hi all:

Well it has taken me quite a while to put anything down on paper today. My thinking process just isn't working all that well these days. It must be the season. With Christmas creeping up on all of us I don't suppose I'm the only one with my mind on Xmas cards and parcels. Needless to say this weeks column will be fairly short.

In the last issue of the Tumbleweed, I noticed an advertisement of horses for sale. So I thought I would pass on four good ideas to keep in mind when buying a horse.

1. Take your time and look around before making your choice.
2. If you buy a registered animal make sure you get its papers.
3. Be sure to ride the horse to see if you can handle it and decide if it is well trained.
4. And most important have a vet. of your choice check the horse.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Straight from the horses mouth.

OPEN FLYS CAUSE DROWNINGS?

U.S. Water safety experts advise that a surprising number of drowning victims are found fully clothed, but with their fly open. The victims apparently fall into the water while standing on the edge of a boat or pier to answer a call of nature. Many are unsteady due to a large consumption of alcoholic beverages. One expert advises: "If you must go, put on a life jacket!"

Excerpt from Safety Newsbriefs From Around The World.

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CHRISTMAS LIGHTING

In conjunction with the Station Conservation policy the following restriction is imposed.

Christmas lighting in PMQ area shall be restricted for use only at following hrs. 1700 - 2400 hrs daily from 15 Dec 76 to 31 Dec 76. In addition lights may be left on Christmas Eve and New Years until daybreak.



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE PATIENT

People are everywhere. That's to be expected during the holiday season.

When sidewalks and cross-walks are overflowing with shoppers it's a challenge for a driver to stay calm and be patient when he's forced to yield over and over again and slips behind schedule.

But there's really nothing you can do about it. And, after all, when it comes down to it would you really want to do anything about the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season?

Learn to live with it.

Relax and let some good will toward men to get to you. Yield the right of way

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SEASON TO BE PATIENT - continued

to pedestrians and other drivers. Expect the unexpected from both those on foot and behind the wheel.

That'll help to make the world a safer place to drive in and walk in.

Have a happy and safe holiday season.

KEEP THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT .....ALIVE!

LADIES LEAGUE BOWLING

Nov. 24 - 25, 1976

Team # 5	Amy Carter	- 33 points
Team #1	Sheryl Cote	29 points
Team # 6	Marg Horton	23 points
Team #4	Flo Jardine	22 points

Team #3	Marty Jimmy	- 21 points
Team #2	Lorraine Bernier	19 points

HIGH SINGLE  
Diane Trembley 293

HIGH TRIPLE  
Diane Trembley 775

HIGH AVERAGE  
Diane Trembley 195

YEARLY H. SINGLE  
Amy Carter - 338

YEARLY H. TRIPLE  
Diane Trembley 775

YEARLY H. AVERAGE  
Diane Trembley - 195

250 PINS  
Angie Slipchuk  
Stella Charlton  
Sheryl Cote

Diane Trembley  
Barb Hunt

300 PINS  
Amy Carter

MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Nov 25th, 1976

Team #1	- 27 points
Team #2	- 29 points
Team #3	- 29 points

Team #4	- 21 points
Team #5	- 22 points
Team #6	- 19 points

High Single for Nov. 22, 23	Lee Antinuk	294
High Triple for Nov. 22, 23	Lee Antinuk	670

Year's high single	Chuck Stapleton	318
Year's high triple	Al Erickson	751

High average to date	Al Erickson	221
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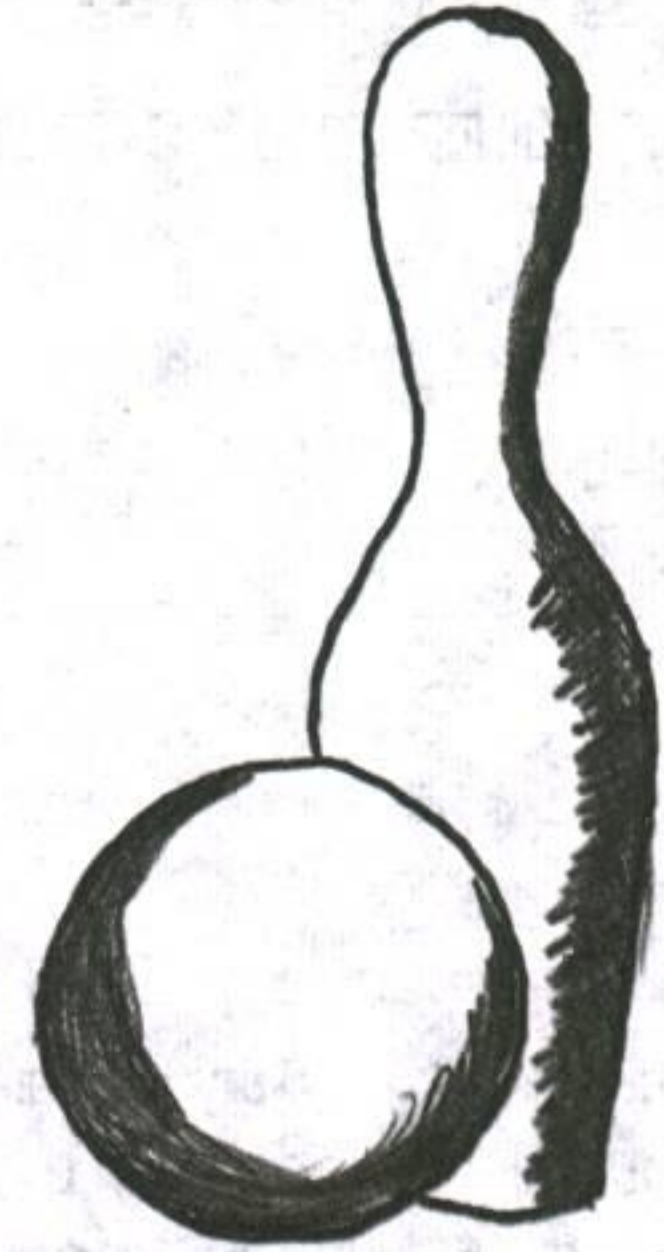
MEN'S BOWLING - continued

250 Pin Winners

Chuck Stapleton	Gord Melrose
Bob Hedley	Sam Greyson
Alf Paul	Bill Noland
Bob Orr	Lorne Kessler
Bill Laurin	Glen Shartz
Don Wilson	Lee Antinuk
Al Erickson	Pat Saulnier

300 Pin Winners

Ted Coombs  
 Boris Slipchuk  
 Chuck Stapleton  
 Jim James



MIXED LEAGUE BOWLING

Nov. 28, 1976

Team #1	26 points	Team #5	31 points
Team #2	37 points	Team #6	45 points
Team #3	35 points	Team #7	11 points
Team #4	40 points	Team #8	24 points

High Single		<u>Weekly</u>		<u>Season</u>	
	Ladies	Chris Pearce	264	Marvie Kenny	281
	Mens	Al Erickson	300	Bill Simmons	314

HIGH AVERAGE

High Triple					
	Ladies	Theresa Woods	662	Theresa Woods	662
	Mens	Boris Slipchuk	724	Ted Coombs	763

Ted Coombs 219

Ladies:  
Theresa Woods  
186

250 PINS

Ed Weisgerber	Alf Paul
Bill Laurin	Jack Driediger
John Levick	Marvie Kenny
Bob Hedley	Boris Driediger
Jim James	Chris Pearce
Ted Coombs	Theresa Woods
Alice Nichol	Dianne Tracy
Rob Jardine	

300 PINS

Bill Simmons  
 John Levick  
 Al Erickson  
 Ted Coombs  
 Alf Paul

GENERAL BOWLING NEWS

Turkey Roll-Offs are now in progress  
 Rules regarding Turkey Roll-Offs are posted  
 in bowling ally

LETTERS TO SANTA



Dear Santa,

I would like you to give to my dad is a workmate and a full power chainsaw. I would like a Bionic Woman doll and Bionic Beauty Solon. I hope you like my picture. So good bye for now.

Age 9 Love Pamela Core

Dear Santa:

I will like Country Drive 1 Walkie Talkie, Capture Coptr R R R Raw Power Junior snow shoes. I hope its not too much trouble. See you next year.

Yours very truly,  
Marvin O'Brien

Dear Santa:

My name is Stephen Pollock and I am writing to you for myself and my brother Michael. I am six years old and my brother is eleven. My brother and I would like a set of walkie talkies. I would also like to rifle, a pair of skies, a watch and a workcase with tools. My brother Michael would also like an air hockey game.

We have been good boys all year and we hope we get the things we have asked for. Michael and I will also leave a lunch for you. Say hello to Mrs. Claus and Rudolph and all your helpers. Thank you.

Stephen Pollock & Mike Pollock

Dear Santa:

I don't ask for very much for myself Santa but would like it very much if you could make the following HQ people happy by bringing them the gifts they would like most:

- Joanne Murray - A years supply of cookies
- Rob Jardine - ear muffs (well sound proof)
- Lee Antinuk - a room divider
- Linda Melanson - Bob
- Joan Proud - a quiet corner
- Chuck Stapleton - more tickets to sell
- Ted Coombs - super blade for end of his cane
- Gordie Melrose - wider bowling lanes
- Capt Wilson - a roll of Delsey (super soft)
- LCol Gibbon - a giant fly swatter
- Marsha Edlington - new "male" sorter
- Hal Allint - motorized shoes
- Jane Gowan - someone to use the wee knitted item
- Ed Irving - "Stud" Mukluks
- Jim James - an extra set of keys
- Marg Rosser - assistance in her sex education program
- Gina Toupin - Transfer message
- Frank Lahey - a box of paper clips
- Bob Hedley - diamond studded motor bike
- Kathy Holt - An organized mind
- Capt Stephens - a bag full of extra large Spanish Onions
- Brian Podkins - Less working hours & more money
- Gail Sweetapple - ballroom dancing partner during coffee breaks
- Fred Coxall - a good cup of "Twinings" tea
- Ethel Laidlaw - A locked mop closet



FLASH - SANTA'S HOT LINE

We have once again received word from Santas' Workshop at the North Pole, that Santa wishes to talk to all the boys and girls at CFS Alask, just to make sure that he hasn't missed anyone on his Christmas List.

SANTA'S Hot Line will be available on the 23rd of December from 1730 to 1900 hrs. Just dial 2401 and ask to speak to Santa.

REMEMBER DIAL 2401 ASK FOR SANTA'S HOT LINE.

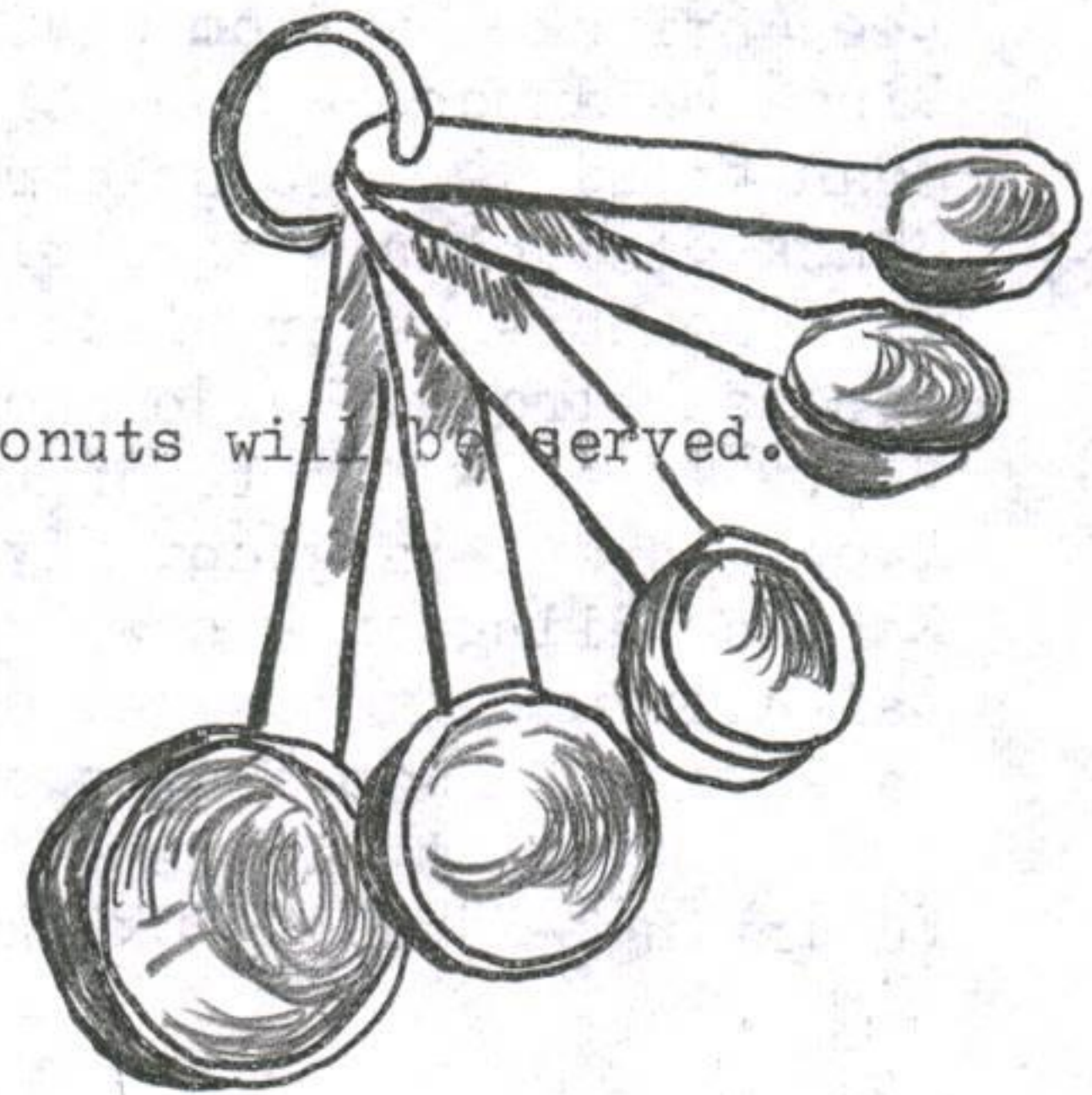
FIGURE SKATING CLUB

We will be starting the new season as soon as the ice is ready. If you would like to register your child, please call Heather James 2391 or Bunny Thomas 2656. The fee for figure skating lessons is \$5.00 and ice times will be Mon. & Fri. 4:00-6:00 and Wed 4:00-5:30. You will also be required to pay Area Dues down town. We will be selling tickets on a Xmas money Tree to be on display at the bank to raise money for the club. This will commence the first week in Dec.

TOPS BAKE AND CRAFTS SALE

Alask School on Dec. 11 at 2:00 p.m.  
There will be a white elephant table and coffee and donuts will be served.

COME ON OUT AND PICK UP SOME GOODIES.



THUNDERBIRD COLOUR PRESENTATION AND REUNION

In 1978, 426 (Thunderbird) Transport Training Squadron is anticipating the presentation of its Squadron Colours. Leading up to this occasion the squadron is in the process of collecting data on past squadron personnel and activities with the intention of publishing a Squadron History. There is already available a good deal of material covering the war years and the recent period in the transport training role, but there is a shortage of information from the re-formation of the squadron in 1946 to the end of the North Star days. The type of material the squadron is looking for is scrapbooks, diaries, photographs, newspaper clippings, letters, anecdotes, or other memorabilia.

In addition, it is anticipated that a reunion will be held in conjunction with the colours presentation. The squadron would like to compile a list of names and current addresses of everyone who has had the privilege of serving as a "Thunderbird."

The co-ordinator of the project is Major C.E. Quinn, so any readers who are ex-"Thunderbirds" are asked to correspond with him at the following address and provide him with any data they may have that has historical significance, or at least with their current addresses.

426 (T) Training Squadron  
Canadian Forces Base Trenton  
Astra, Ontario  
KOK 1B0

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DEC - TEEN MOVIE SCHEDULE

Fri 03 Dec	Man Friday	Peter O'Toole Richard Roundtree	(Adventure)
10 Dec	LeadBelly	Roger E Mosley Paul Benjamin	(Drama)
17 Dec	Murder by Death	Eileen Brennan Truman Capote	(Drama)

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YES!! There is an A.A. and Al-Anon in Alsask. Every Friday evening at 8:30 in the Alsask School (Downtown). Every Third (3rd) Friday of each month is a Public Open Meeting. Anyone interested may attend.

For more information call 968-2691 or 968-2310

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SAVE THOSE BOTTLES!!!!

The 1st Alsask Boy Scouts want them! We will be having a bottle drive the second Saturday of each month from now on.

FAULTY FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

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

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 "Newf" Hunt  
Sgt Wally Macyszyn

After Duty hours and weekends call:  
"Stoney" Stonehouse 2386  
"Newf" 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 everyday

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



Gwen & Mary are now taking appointments for  
Christmas & New Years

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: 2 prs boys or girls cowboy boots size 3 & 3; - \$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 2393

FOR SALE: Girls navy coat size 7, \$8.00; 2 prs girls white skates sizes 1&3 - \$10.00; 1 pr boys skates size 12 brn&black \$5.00 phone 2260 after 6

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:-1- Chesterfield & chair in good condition phone 2614

FOR SALE: SK300 Cooper CDA approved Hockey Helmet; Med sized Bosten sweater; small set spalding shin pads; 1 Mylec goalie mask; lrg boys hockey pants; 1 hockey bag; 1 mouth guard; girls figure skates size 13; 1 set Bob Skates; 2 small sets shoulder pads; 1 jr. set shoulder pads; 1 Bauer Blk Panther Skates size 8 $\frac{1}{2}$  excellent cond. phone 968-2414. All items for sale. Reasonable offers accepted.

FOR SALE: 2- Double Wide Squire Mobile Home in Alsask 24 x 48 - 3 bedroom rug throughout. phone Lillian Helfrich Rosetown 882-2561 day 882-4193 evening or weekend.

FOR SALE: Girls figure skates size 4-\$7.00 Tube skates size 4-\$7.00 small girls skates size 13-\$3.00 size 11-\$3.00 size 10-\$3.00 Phone 2265.

FOR SALE:-1- PRAIRIE SUNDANCE - 5 yr old bay Tennessee Walker mare, about 13hh. Can be reg. Well trained Western and English & has been handled by a 9 yr old. Good pleasure horse, & a nice animal for any younster to gain experience.

PRAIRIE GIN (stable name - Merrilegs) Yearling bay walker. Well halter broke, handled since birth, started lunging.

Weanling foal. Very pretty, good mover Arabian type - should be nice for showing.

We will look at offers from good knowledgeable homes.

Jan Kay, Box 1165 Kindersley, Sask. SOL 1S0 Phone 463-3046

FOR SALE: 3 firestone snowtires G78x15 Sup/R/belt 4 ply polyester 2 ply rayon 1 new - 2 with approx 1,000 miles 3 for \$80.00

2 duplex champion tires approx 1,000 miles 2 ply polyester 2 ply fibreglass 2 for \$35.00 phone 2309

FOR SALE:-2- 10 inch radial Arm Dewalt Saw with home build stand.

**SOLD**

one pr girls white figure skates size 7. 1 girls ski-do suit size 16 wore very little phone 2308

WANTED: small pr of child's ski's phone 2459

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

CFS ALSASK AVON REP: Base - Barb Hunt - 2261 - Town - Marge - 2235

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

STANLEY PRODUCTS: Call Debbie Saulnier at 2383

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

STAR-PHOENIX: Town Delivery-  
Gloria - 2608 - Base Steve Lawrence  
2314 & Dan Martin 2260  
Please advise boys if you are goint to  
be away.

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

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

TRI-CHEM SUPPLIES: Call Jean - 2353

REGAL SUPPLIES: Call Nancy Morrissey  
at 2668

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

SMORGASBORD: Every Saturday Alsask Hotel  
7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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: See Lee  
Antinuk Loc 213

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA: For all yr  
insurance needs, registered retire-  
ment 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 p.m. Mon. Evenings  
in Alsask School.

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

STAMP COLLECTORS

INTERESTED!! Everyone is  
welcome to ATTEND A MEETING OF  
the CFS ALSASK STAMP Club.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT -:  
Sgt. HENRY PITHERS 968-2401 loc 209.

RELAXING - Hobby - INVESTMENT.

# NEW YEARS EVE DANCE 76/77

Dance to

"CRYSTAL FRACTION"

at

REC CENTRE



DOORS OPEN 2000 HRS

Music STARTS 2200 HRS

FOOD: BARON OF BEEF 2030-2130 HRS

TICKETS: 300 available at \$10.00 per person & will go on sale in the Messes from 08 to 20 Dec (4 per person.)  
Unsold tickets on open sale after 20 Dec.

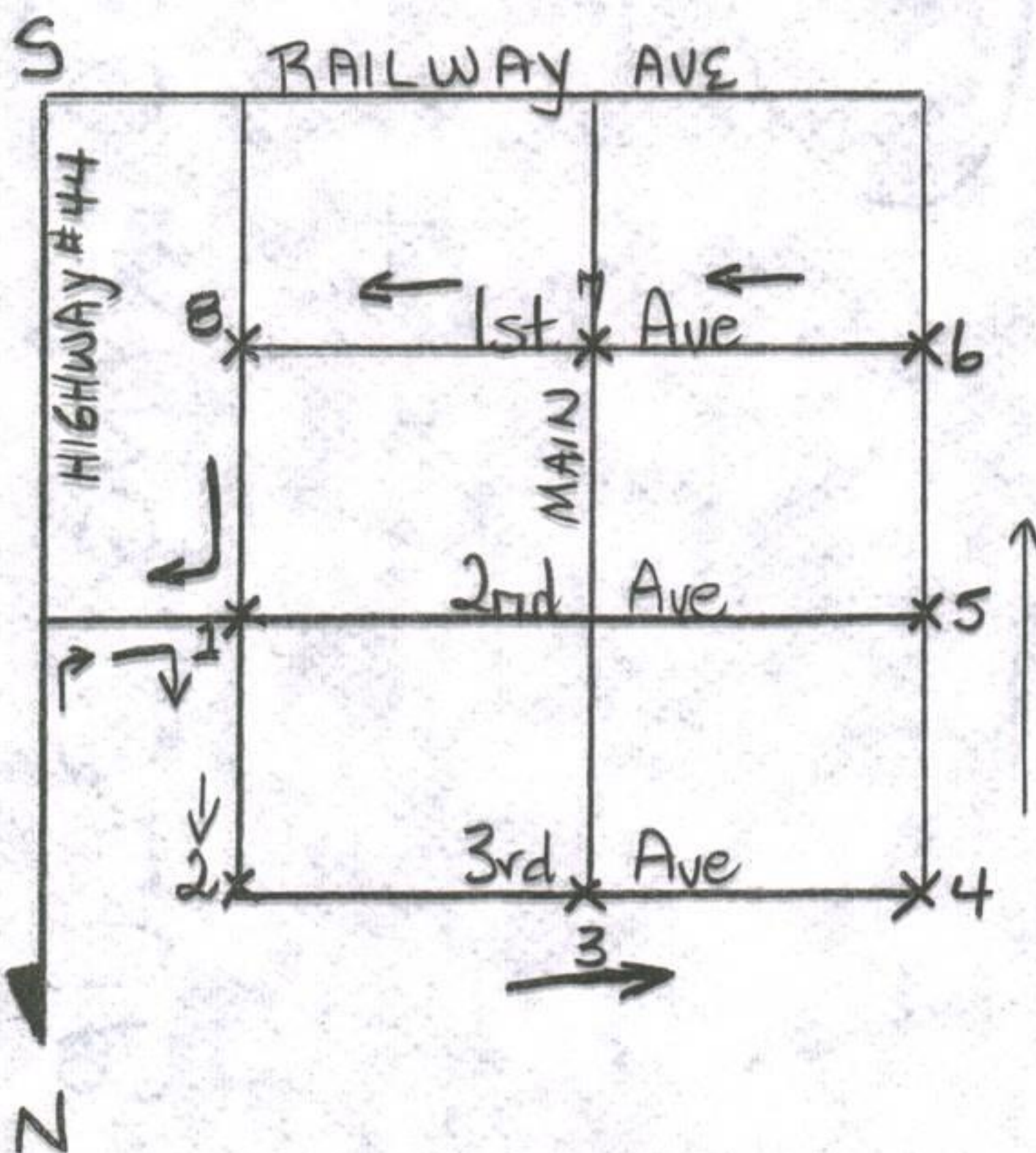
RESERVATIONS - made at SOR/SASC Offices.

BUS SERVICES: Available thru PMQ's & VILLAGE starting at 1900 hrs, every 1/2 hr, til 2230 hrs. Bus will depart Rec Centre at 1:00 a.m., every 1/2 hr, til 3:00 a.m.

Bus STOPS X

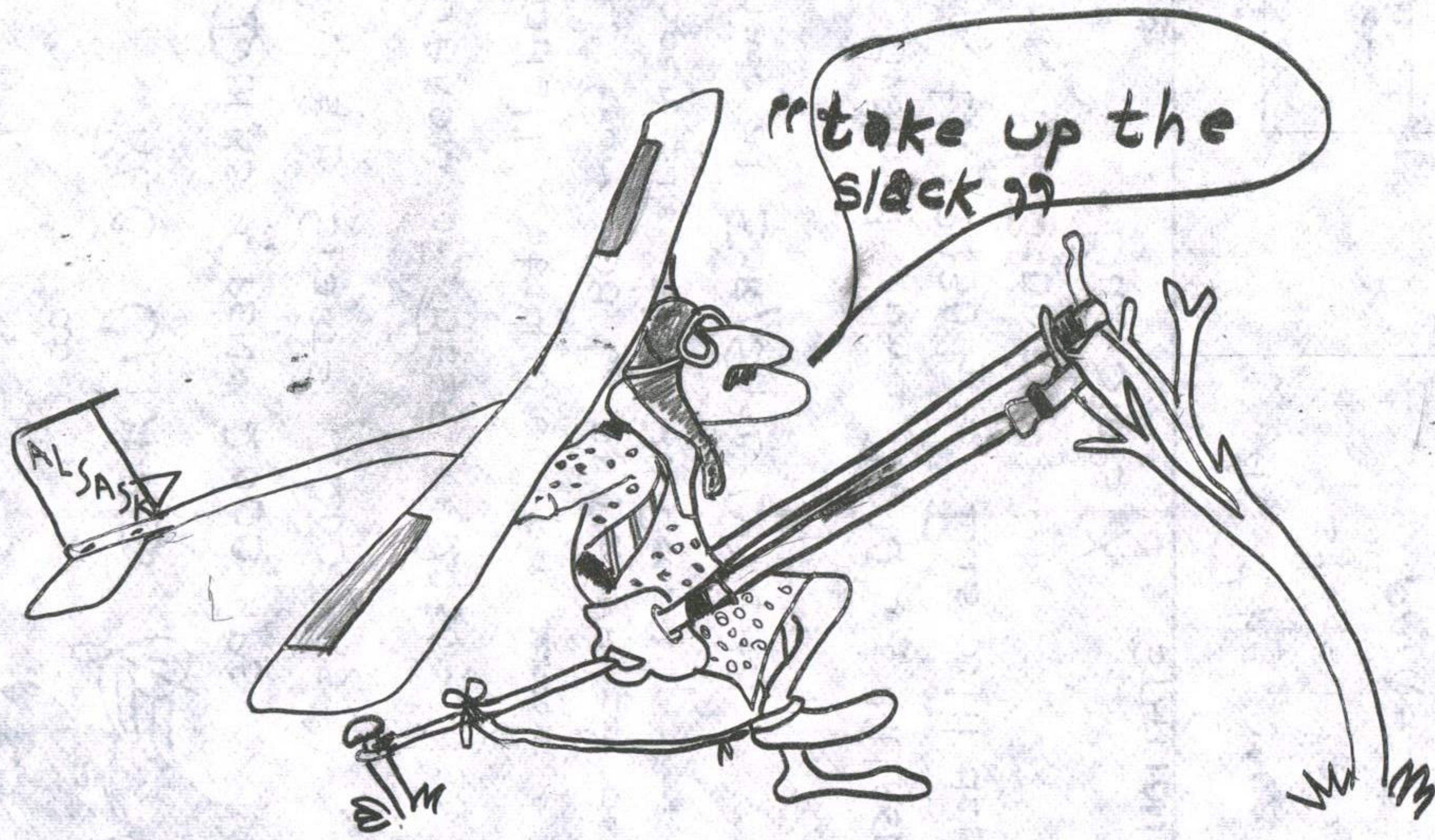
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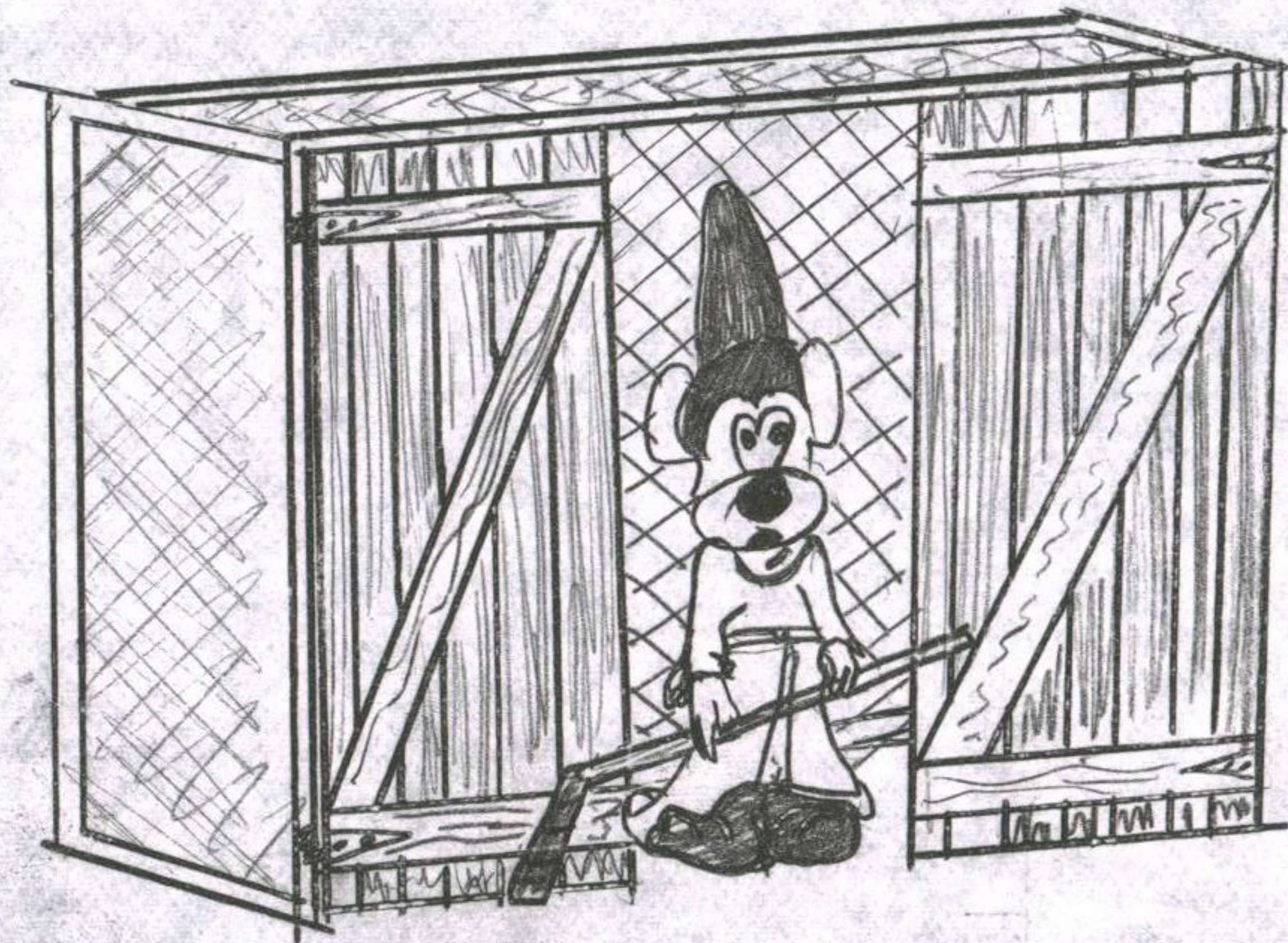
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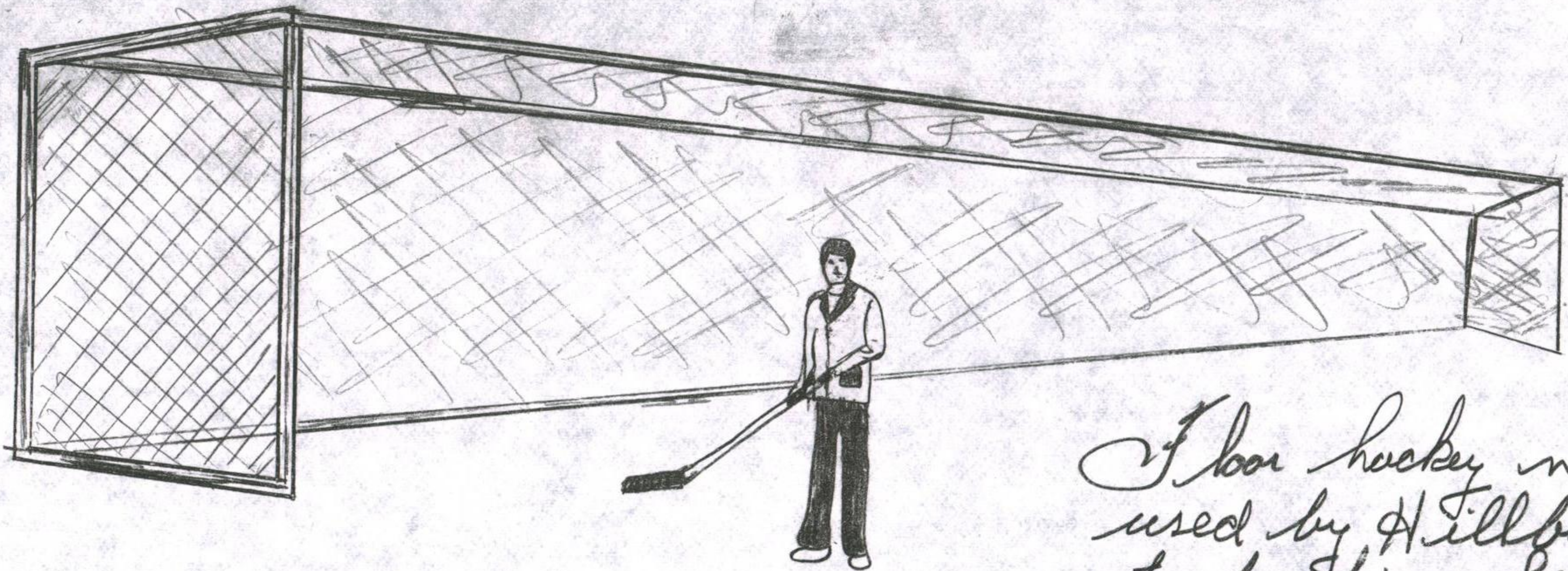
At the normal bus stops throughout pmqs

Yes everyone the ALSASK SOARING CLUB  
is alive and flying !!





Floor hockey net  
used by Domestics  
to even score when  
playing "Hillbillys".



Floor hockey net  
used by Hillbillys  
to be fair when  
playing "Domestics".

Power Plant Promotion Announced at CFB Alaskan

Master Corporal McKean ("Woody") Welwood receives congratulations on his promotion to the rank of sergeant from 1 Col L.A. Gibbon, Commanding Officer of Canadian Forces Station Alaskan, Saskatchewan. M/Cpl Welwood's promotion is effective the 15th of December.

Woody, his wife Doris, and their three children reside in married quarters on the station.

M/Cpl Welwood is the NCO I/C Maintenance and Training at the Station Power Plant. He will be leaving Alaskan in the spring of 1977 for a tour in "The Hole" at CFB North Bay, Ontario. (The Hole referred to is Canada's Korad Headquarters.)

