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A MESSAGE FROM THE MASTER GOPHER

by LCol L.E. Novakowski

The past two weeks have been very busy and there are some well deserved pats-on-the-back for jobs well done. Operation Meridian was very successful, thanks to the efforts of Capt Dunstan, Sgt Reti and his crew of guides, the mess hall staff, Sgt Leppard and many others who hosted our guests. I've already received letters and phone calls thanking us for our hospitality and complimenting us on a well run exercise. There was a lot of hard work and extra hours spent in organizing and conducting the hunts and I'm sure it will pay dividends in the future. We've made many friends who will be more than willing to help us in our future needs.

I was also very pleased with Major-General Baxter's visit 18-19 Nov. Our new commander of 24th NORAD region asked me to pass on his thanks for our Alask hospitality. The high standards of dress, deportment and professionalism shown him certainly gave me great pride in the unit and I'm sure were most impressive to him. A special thanks to the CE section for their extra work in tidying up the station, to the Honour Guard for a flawless performance, and the PMC's and Mess staff for an excellent mess dinner. All-in-all everyone did their part and I thank you.

Most gratifying to me, and hopefully to all, is the team spirit we have in getting a job done. You're all professionals, you know what has to be done and you get on with it. Keep up the good work because November is also going to be a pretty hard month; we must now prepare for the forthcoming Air Command Evaluation of CFS Alask at the end of the month. Some practice EDP exercises will be conducted and I hope they don't disturb family plans and activities too much. Girls, bear with us in our war games - they are an essential requirement for military preparedness. In December things should slack off and return to a more normal pace.

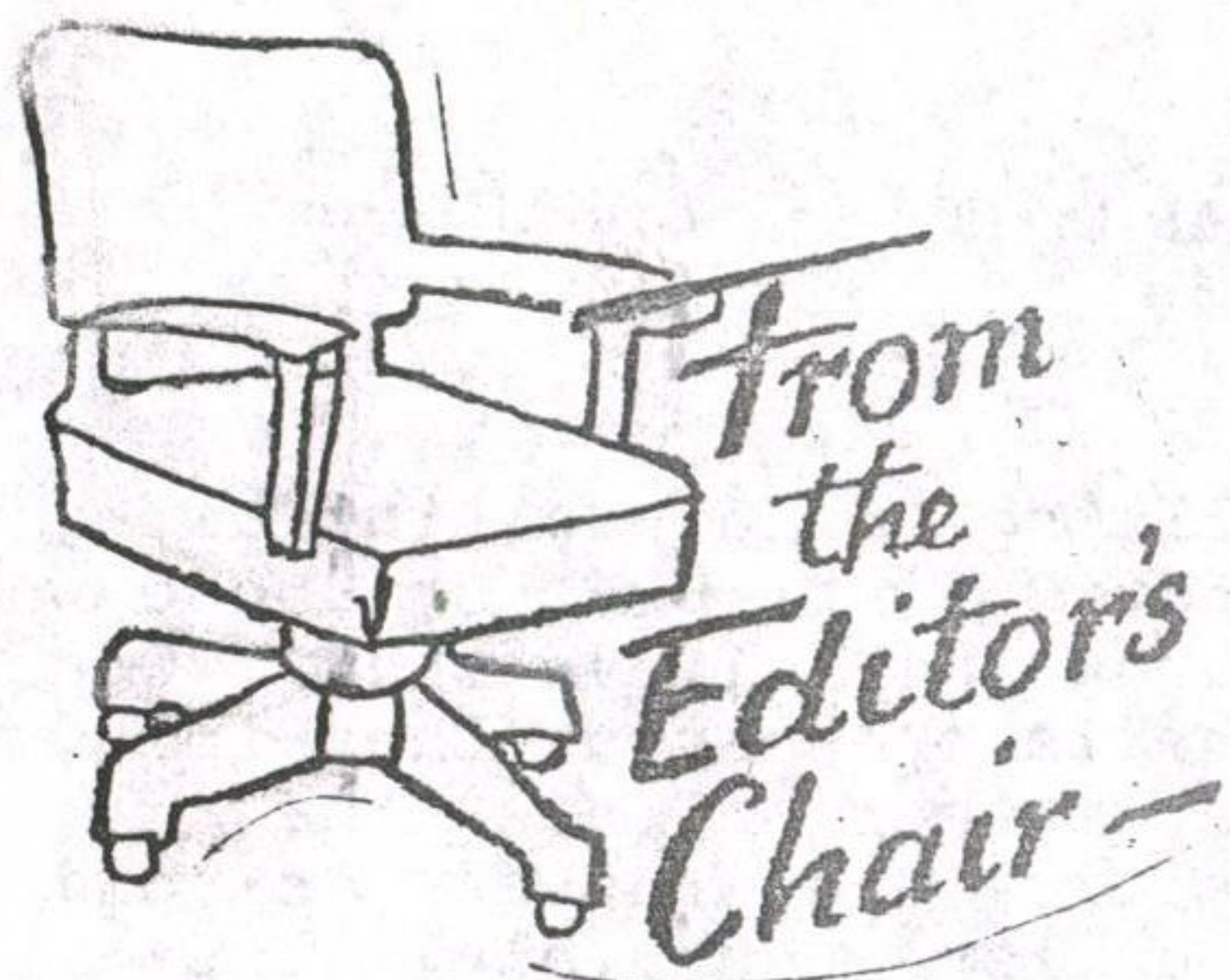
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412 (T) SQUADRON REUNION



412 (T) Squadron will celebrate its 40th Anniversary in 1979. This year also marks the 30th Anniversary of the Squadron Crest and the 15th Anniversary of the presentation of Colours. To celebrate this occasion, the Squadron is planning to hold their 2nd All Ranks Reunion 13-15 July 1979 at CFB Ottawa. The cost will be approximately \$25.00 per person for the entire weekend. All former members interested in attending please address their correspondence to:

412 Reunion Officer
General Delivery
Canadian Forces Base Ottawa
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0K5



The chief editor and I would like to publicly thank several people for their help to the Tumbleweed. First, Bill Simmons, for his work as a printer over the last two years; for taking the time to train the new printers last issue; and for cheerfully putting up with the thousand and one questions I've asked in learning the Tumbleweed's procedures. Second, Keith Peters, for supervising the printing of this year's first issue. Third,

all those from last year's Tumbleweed staff who continued with their jobs on the paper and who have been such a help in organizing this year's paper. Fourth, all the people who answered our requests for help: Stu Gordon, Jim Lowe, Cecile Kessler, Bill, Barb and Doug McClain. The artwork and printing departments are now well-staffed and should run smoothly.

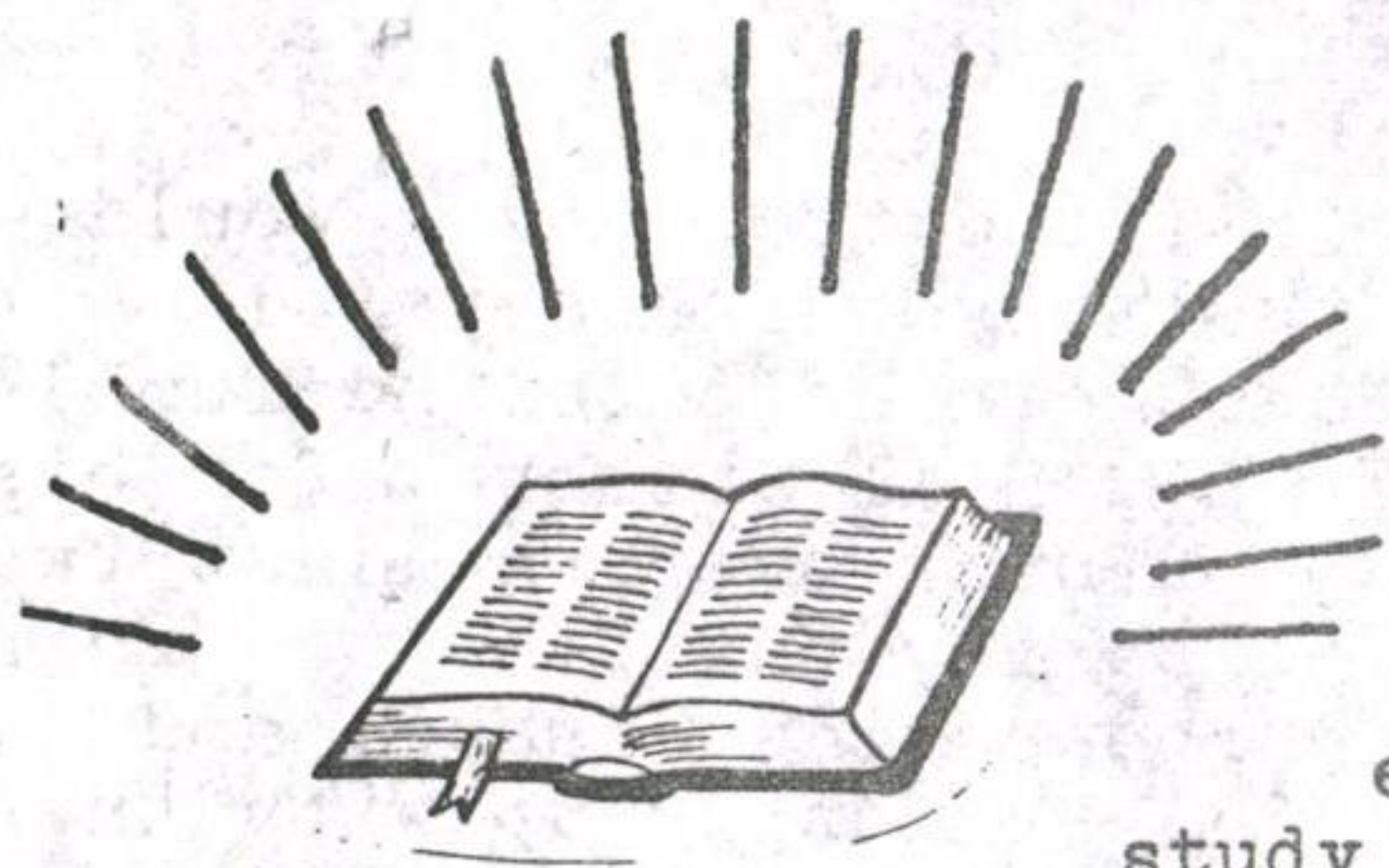
Despite a couple of interested calls, we still have no assistant editor. I suspect the very title scares off most people, and because most of the work is done during the day, those who have shown interest have been unable to accept the job. Some people have asked me why I ever took this on in the first place, while others have wanted to know if I'm frustrated enough to give it up yet. This all comes down to one thing - most people are not really aware of what an editor's job is. I'd like to try to correct that.

Primarily, my job is to read and evaluate all submissions, press releases, and papers from other bases, decide what is relevant to this station and in what order to print the stories, and check for spelling, punctuation and grammar. I ensure each step in the process takes place on time, help with the typing and assembly, keep track of the stock of paper and printing supplies, and submit a budget to NPF at the end of the year. The few frustrations I have encountered have come from organizational details common to any club or group, and have not been anywhere near enough to make me think of quitting. I love this work, and I truly believe what I wrote in my first editorial about small papers. This is a trust, not just a job. My reason for taking it on is simple - I wanted to!

The assistant editor's job would be to help me with all these tasks and be aware of the general status of the paper so that if I were away or ill, the paper could still be published without my presence. No organization can run properly when it is dependant on one person. There must be others who can take over if necessary. The only qualifications needed are a good knowledge of English grammar and a willingness to work. If you'd like to "have a go at it" call me.

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A rut is a grave with the ends knocked out.



SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES

John 5:39

We are living in an exciting time, especially for Christians, for those who study the Scriptures and believe them. One of the most exciting things in Scripture is prophecy. The Bible, God's word, is two-thirds prophecy. One either believes the prophecy or does not. If one cannot believe the prophecy as told by inspiration of God, then one cannot believe the Bible. The fact that there are Christians was foretold, also their walk by faith, and the Christian life. All things concerning Christ were foretold. (John 5:45, 46, 47)

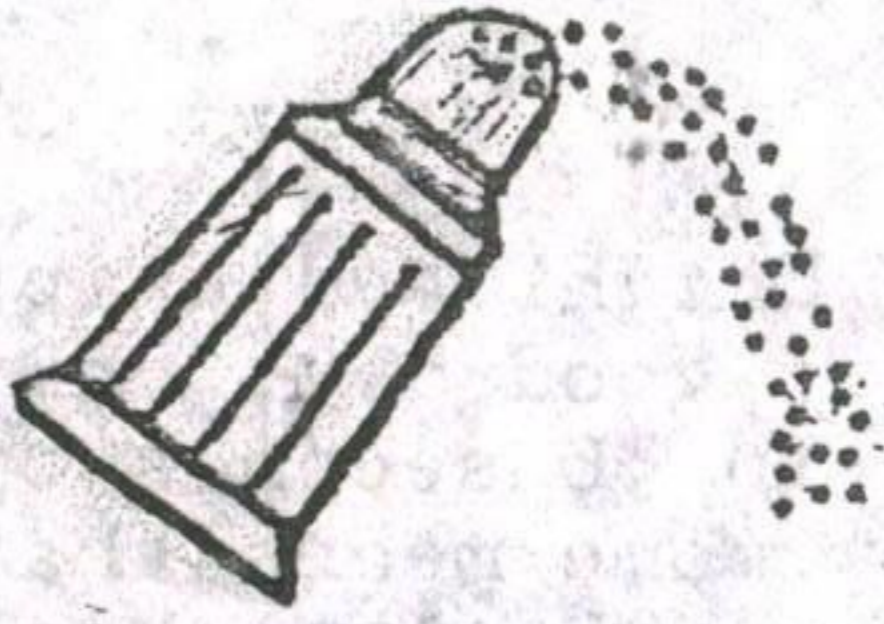
There are other happenings that are not clear until one sees them happening. For example, if you read Revelation Chapter 13, you will see the foretelling of a one world church and a one world government. We can see this happening today in the coming together of all beliefs and the control of all countries by one organization.

Most people have heard of the Battle of Armageddon and the great slaughter that will take place because of man's rejection of Jesus Christ, and the Gentile world powers attempting to conquer Israel. We are told that all the fowls that fly in the midst of heaven will be called to a great feast. It is difficult to imagine how many fowl this would be, until we understand that the vultures in Israel which normally lay and hatch one egg per year are now hatching at three times the normal rate. God is preparing for this last great battle. (Revelation 19).

In Ezekiel 38 and 39, we are told that there will be horses and archery equipment involved in this great battle. Russia is now buying up large quantities of powerful archery equipment from the British, and draught horses from all over the world. Knowing that Israel has tactical atomic weapons which could zero in on metal tanks and guns, Russia is making her weapons out of Lingostone, a stronger-than-steel wood product made in Holland. Ezekiel 39 tells of the burning of all these weapons for fuel for seven years. Lingostone burns like coal in a fireplace.

Mr friends, God's Word abounds with prophecy and our present day world abounds with the preparation for them unfolding before our very eyes. Just as we can see these things happening, we must believe in Christ's statement "Ye must be born again" or spend eternity in hell. Why not come to Jesus now and know His love and concern for you. Call upon the name of the Lord before it is eternally too late. Jesus loves you; do things His way, not man's way. Bible discussion is held each Monday evening at 8 p.m. at MQ 33. Call Harvey Reti at 2333.

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MON GRAIN DE SEL

par Michelle Lemay

Bonjour tout le monde,

Vous profitez toujours de l'automne qui se prolonge ? Avez-vous pensé qu'ici, sur la station, on n'a pas de feuilles à ramasser ? Moins de travail, n'est-ce pas ? Mais aussi moins de plaisir pour les petits qui pourraient en faire des tas et s'amuser à sauter dedans. Comme partout ailleurs, Alsask a ses avantages et ses inconvénients. Parfait pour la chasse, pas très bon pour sauter dans les feuilles.

Je dois absolument vous parler des cours de français qui, j'espère, donnent autant de contentement aux étudiants qu'ils en donnent au professeur. C'est une beauté de les voir faire tant d'efforts pour dire: "Ce soir, je regarde la partie de hockey à la télévision." Bev ne peut pas aller au dîner régimentaire parce qu'elle n'est pas militaire et Donna parce qu'elle n'est pas membre des Forces Canadiennes.

J'ai encore plus d'admiration pour mes débutants, de "jeunes" grands-parents, sauf Diane la petite dernière. Cactus a eu beaucoup de mal à dire: "J'suis Gordon Denney.", mais maintenant il est content. Joe aussi. La phrase favorite de Pauline: "La machine à écrire est électrique". Folks, I have never enjoyed teaching so much than now.

Bravo aux membres du Meridian Saddle Club pour avoir organisé cet après-midi où les enfants ont monté à cheval avec plaisir, certains pour la première fois. Il y avait plus de monde aux écuries que sur la station ce jour-là. Même le soleil y était. Imaginez, des hamburgers à 25¢! On ne voit pas ça souvent. J'espère que cette heureuse initiative leur a amené de nouveaux membres.

C'est la semaine culturelle dans la région avec la visite du muséobus à Alsask et du groupe Canadian Brass à Kindersley.

Au revoir, à la prochaine, si vous n'êtes pas morts de peur après la visite des fantômes et des sorcières à l'Halloween.

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- J'ai trouvé un poste épatant, annonce le mari: bon salaire, assurance-vie gratuite, congés payés, pause café, etc.
- Mais c'est magnifique! dit l'épouse.
- Je savais que ça te plairait. Tu commences lundi.

RAMBLINGS OF GORDON

Did you ever start your day feeling bright and chipper, with a gut feeling that today was going to be a good day; only to have some no good rotten so and so mess it up in 30 seconds by humanly degrading you or instulting you, or by some means that deflates you to the extent that you feel like an absolute heel. Well these things happen to a select group of people on a regular basis. I know because I'm one of those people. The difference with us is that we don't show our hostility or hurt pride. We carry on with our cheery voices and helpful attitudes.

Yes, we are the telephone operators, with Air Defence Techs. It's only part of the job, but nonetheless it's their part of a world-wide network that lets you carry out business proficiently or talk to a loved one. You still use us and unfortunately abuse us. We're to blame for wrong numbers, out of order phones, disconnections, busy lines, lines not available and many other things.

Since I've been an operator, it has been bluntly insinuated that my parents weren't married, that my mother was a dog and many other verbal abuses. I've had requests to do various things with the equipment I work with. I've been told where to go, how to go, how to get there and what to do when I do get there. I've had propositions from males as well as females, crank calls and obscene calls, you name it and it comes our way. But through it all, there's always a ray of hope and it usually comes when you're about ready to break things. Someone will thank you or say please or perhaps compliment you on your cheery attitude and all the frustrations disappear. So think before you speak and remember that the person on the other end of dial "0" is human and be polite when you hear "Good Morning C.F.S. Alsask, may I help you".

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MEDICAL ASSISTANCE AFTER NORMAL WORKING HOURS

For medical assistance after normal working hours, personnel shall contact the Station Operator who has the name, location and number of the Medical Assistant on call.

If the personnel calling for medical help feels that the ambulance will be needed, it could be mentioned to the Medical Assistant who will make the decision.

One point should be kept in mind when calling the Medical Assistant after normal working hours: ONLY EMERGENCIES WILL BE CONSIDERED, NO NORMAL SICK PARADE.

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Four members of the Community Council stepped down last month at the end of their required period of office.

President	MCpl Bill Simmons
Ward 1	Sgt Carson Woodman
Ward 2	Col Brian Leadbeater
Ward 4	Cpl Bob Cote

Elections were held on Wed, 4 Oct 78 and the following personnel were selected:

Ward 1	WO Ken Hartlin
Ward 3	WO Ron Murray
Ward 3	Sgt Fred Thomas
Ward 4	Cpl Bob Brown

MCpl Gus Frotten relocated from Ward 3 to Ward 2 and is retained as a member of MQ council as ward member for Ward 2.

In addition to the above changes Sgt Jim Lowe has been appointed Vice President of MQ Council.

The revised slate of members of MQ Council is as follows:

President	Capt Tony Runge
Vice-President	Sgt Jim Lowe
Ward 1	Cpl Emil Dael
Ward 2	WO Ken Hartlin
Ward 2	Lt Wayne Anderson
Ward 3	MCpl Gus Frotten
Ward 3	WO Ron Murray
Ward 4	Sgt Fred Thomas
Ward 4	Col John Meade
Secretary	Col Bob Brown
	Mrs Lynn Anderson

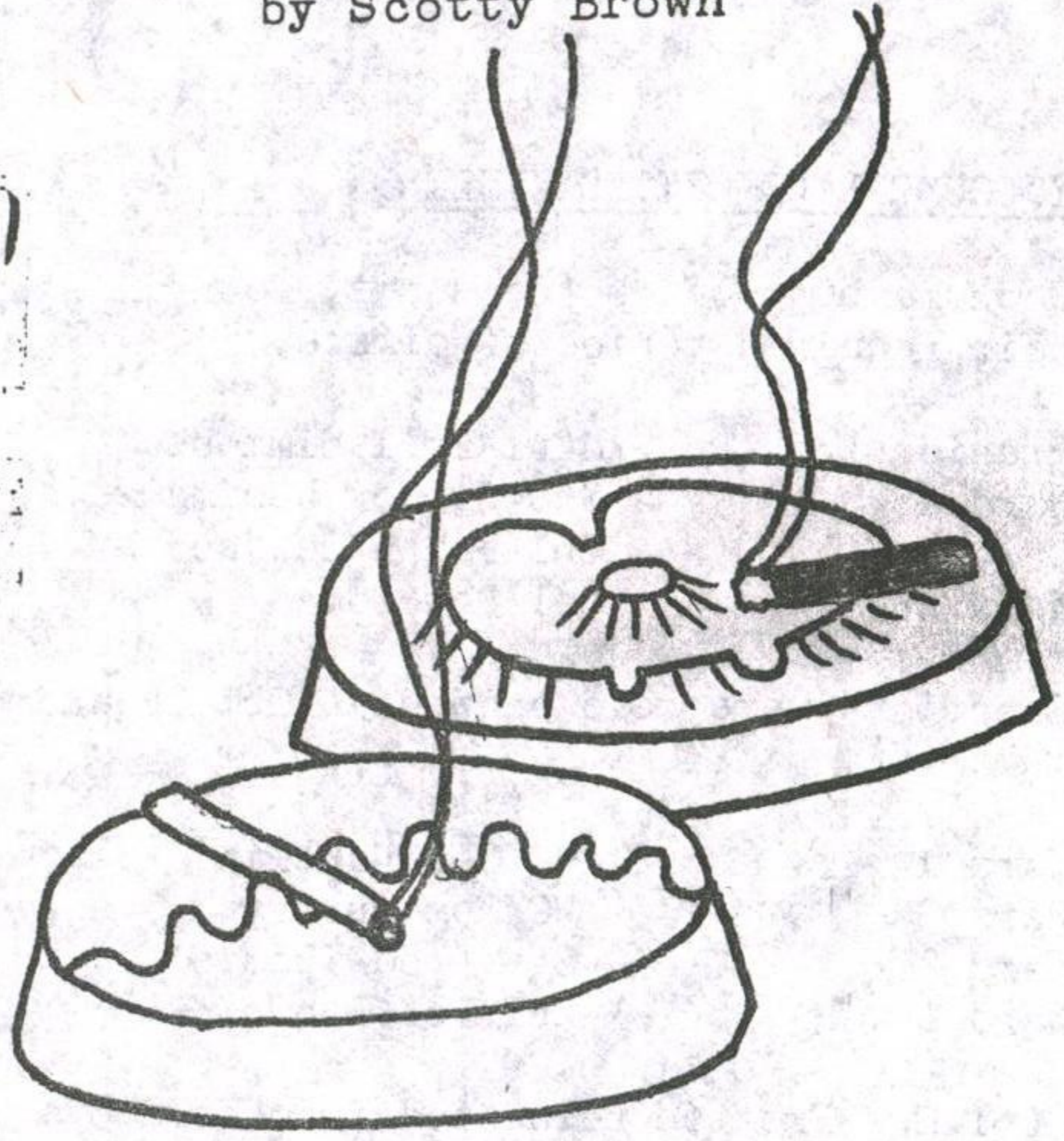
I would like to extend my thanks to all departing members for all the support and enthusiasm they have shown while in office and a warm welcome to all new members.

A. R. Runge
Capt
Mayor
241/2271



SPARKY SEZ

by Scotty Brown



Millions of cigarettes are smoked each year without causing fire. It is when a cigarette is carelessly discarded that a disaster occurs.

Smoker's carelessness still leads the way in the total number of fires on D.N.D. property every year.

The continued burning of cigarettes after they have been discarded or left unattended is the principal hazard.

Ashtrays of improper design constitutes a hazard, particularly types which allow a lighted cigarette to fall or roll off the tray.

PLEASE



THINK



An Eclipse of the sun is like a see-through blouse. You know it's there, and you know it's interesting, but you're not supposed to stare at it.



Halloween is suppose to be fun for all. Occasionally, one person's sense of fun and adventure doesn't coincide with another's. This comes in the form of harassment, property damage and extra work cleaning up the mess, which everyone agrees, isn't much fun. Some people's idea of Halloween is that it's a night where they have the freedom to do whatever they wish. So, in order to prevent these unwanted and unwelcomed pranks, the Military Police will be on full strength Halloween Eve. All entrances to the station will be manned, checking for rotten eggs, tomatoes, bars of soap, etc.

The name Halloween means "hallowed" or "holy evening", so called as being the eve of festival of All Saint's Day, which falls on the first of November. However, since the Middle Ages, pagan customs and beliefs about evil spirits and the souls of the dead have attached themselves to this evening. Ghosts, witches and black cats, pranks, "trick or treat", and masquerades are part of Halloween folklore.

A further note. All motor vehicles - - - BEWARE! Ghosts, witches and goblins are on the prowl. Drive carefully!

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A PARENT'S PRAYER

O Heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Teach me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say, and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them or contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Forbid that I should ever laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame or ridicule when they displease me. May I never punish them for my own selfish satisfaction or to show my power.

Let me not tempt them to lie or steal. And guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness. Reduce I pray the meanness in me. And when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue.

May I ever be mindful that my children are children, and I should not expect of them the judgement of adults.

Let me not rob them of the opportunity to wait on themselves and to make decisions. Bless me with the bigness to grant them all their reasonable requests, and the courage to deny them privileges I know will do them harm. Make me fair and just and kind. And fit me, O Lord, to be loved and respected and imitated by my children. Amen.

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SNACK BAR

Snack Bar will be closed 31 Oct. 1978

Snack Bar regular hours	Mon-Thur.....16.30—21.00
	Friday.....16.30—21.30
	Saturday.....13.00—15.00
	18.00—21.30
	Sunday.....13.30—21.00
	Holidays.....1.00— 5.30

AUTO CLUB

Auto Club Hours	Friday.....16:30—18:30
	Saturday.....10:00—11:30
	12:00—15:30

All other times the key can be picked up at the Guard House. Shell Credit Cards, Chargex & Master Charge & also cash can be used to purchase gas during open hours and also when the key is picked up through the Guard House.

CHECK OUR NEW PRICES ON GAS!!!

STATION EXCHANGE HOURS

Mon-Friday.....10:30—17:30
Saturday.....11:00—15:00

CANEX 10th BIRTHDAY SALE—We would like to thank our customers for participating in our sale.

The winner of the 10th Birthday Sale Draw for the 2 piece wood carving was Mrs B. Borschneck. The draw was made by Capt J. Welton. Once again I would like to thank everyone for participating in the 10th Birthday Sale and also congratulations to Mrs. B. Borschneck.

A special thanks to Mr. & Mrs Lowe for the 10th Birthday Cake. It was very much appreciated.

TOY LAND OPENING 25 Oct. 78

Lay aways will be taken with a 10% down.

NEW YEAR'S EVE ALL RANKS DANCE

DRESS - SEMI-FORMAL - Gentlemen - Jacket & Tie
- Ladies - Suitable Attire

BANDS - WO & Sgts Mess - "THE NEW SCARLET IMAGE"
4 piece middle of the road band
accompanied by a female vocalist
- JR Mess - "BRIGHTON"
4 piece rock group

A cloak-room will be setup at the officers end of the mess hall.

Transportation home from the dance will be available to station and town of Alsask residents.

Tickets will soon be available from your respective mess ticket sellers.

TICKET SELLERS - Officers' Mess - Lt Newell
- WO & Sgts Mess - Sgt Nicholson
- JR Mess - Cpl MacNeil

Cpl MacNeil replaces MCpl Dooley. Get well soon, John!

TICKET PRICES

Regular & Associate Mess Members - \$10.00 per person

Guests of Regular & Associate
Mess Members - \$15.00 per person

Mess ticket sellers will have mess seating plans next week and will start taking reservations when tickets are available. You may reserve a seat(s) in any mess. You may wander from one mess to another. When going from mess to mess, please ensure if you sit down you are not taking someone's seat that is up dancing, etc. After all seats are reserved in the messes, overflow seats will be available in the mess hall.

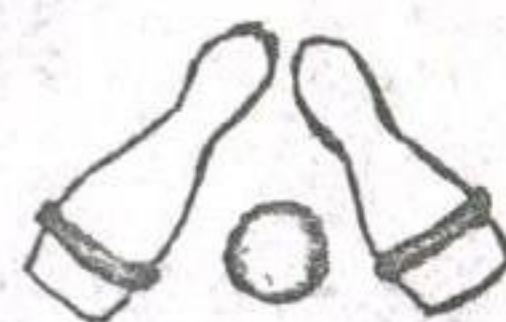
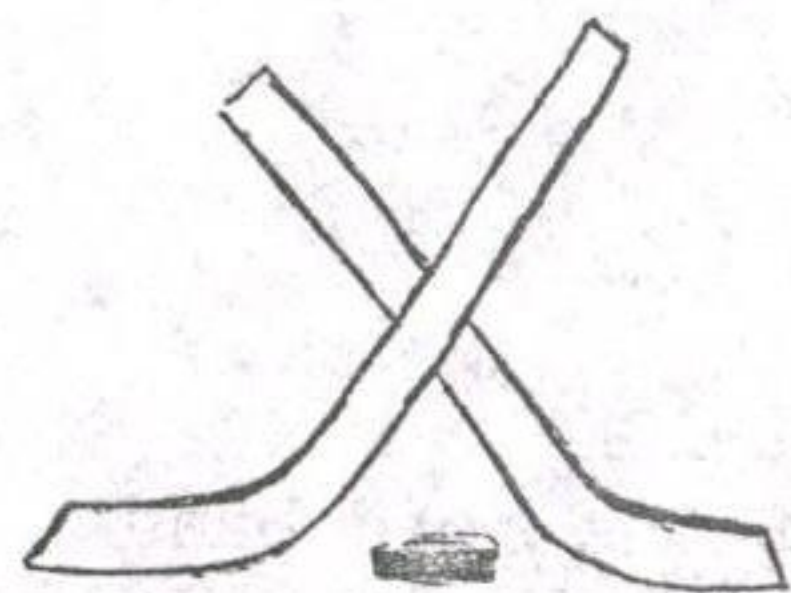
"Get your Party together and reserve your seat(s) early"

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N O T I C E

Garbage pick-up in the MQs and Alsask residential area will be on Friday, November 10, 1978 instead of Saturday, November 11, "Armistice Day".

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RECREATION AND SPORTS

by Harve Reti

You have heard it before, haven't you? Sure you have! You haven't? Well, O.K. Here it is again. "Recreation is what you do in your leisure time that is beneficial to you," or words to that effect. However it seems a great percentage of our people do not understand what is beneficial to them.

The Armed Forces have instituted a Life Quality Improvement Program to encourage a change in life style. The following is an article taken from the CFB North Bay "Shield".

ON LIFE STYLE -- Look around you, or at the fellow across from you at his desk, pen in hand with cigarette smoke lazily drifting up from a butt sitting on the edge of the ashtray in which it sits, while he contemplates his next move with his Fine 29 ball point pen generously provided to him for his office work. He looks a bit overweight, seems to smoke a great deal, smells a bit like stale beer now and then after returning to work from his noon break, but all in all he seems fine, coughs a bit now and then but who doesn't.

The other two standing next to the window seem to be discussing the latest sports events, wondering when Toronto will win their next football game. One of them, you notice, smokes and is a bit plump for his size but argues that he is just short for his weight. His partner is tall and slender and looks like death warmed over from too much arm bending last night in the mess while watching the game.

The girl sitting behind her typewriter seems to be enjoying her gum, as it snaps in rythm to the latest hit tune throbbing from the radio. Not a care in the world, good job, good hours, pay's not bad either and the job benefits are the best anywhere.

Little do they know that by the time they reach the age of 47, one of them will have died from a heart attack. Who cares, that age is still years away and the way medical science is advancing nowa days, they will have cured all ailments by then.

In this day and age we have become armchair bandits, robbing our vital organs of needed exercise so that they might produce more effectively their own specific functions so that we might, just might, enjoy long life. While there is no documented proof that physical fitness of any sort will prolong your life, there is a great deal of evidence supporting the issue that a

controlled diet and fitness program will strengthen the heart muscles, improve the lung capacity and increase the effectiveness of our circulatory system.

What does this all mean? And where do you fit into the picture? Take stock of your life style today. Are you overweight? Each pound of excess fat requires an additional one mile of blood vessels, all adding to the extra strain on the heart. Do you smoke? Evidence shows that not only do you clog up your lungs with tars but that your chance of lung disease is increased greatly. Walk or cycle to work rather than bringing your car. Get a proper diet and stick to it, and make sure your children receive the same. Change your life style now. It is not too late. Maybe eating margarine rather than butter may not be so far wrong.

When you have decided that you need a change or might just accept the idea that walking a block a day may not be all bad, then bundle up the family and take them out with you. Learn to enjoy the outdoors, especially now when fall unfolds her wondrous beauty. You know, I might just join you as soon as I have my second cup of coffee.

MERIDIAN SADDLE CLUB



The club has mounted into its saddle and is ready to begin another year of riding. We had a general meeting for the month of Oct and discussed the important business about having a Kiddies Day on the 15th Oct which was a tremendous success. There were free horse rides and a booth where everyone filled up on hamburgers, hot dogs and cold pop. Each went for 25¢. Thanks to all members of the club for helping out.

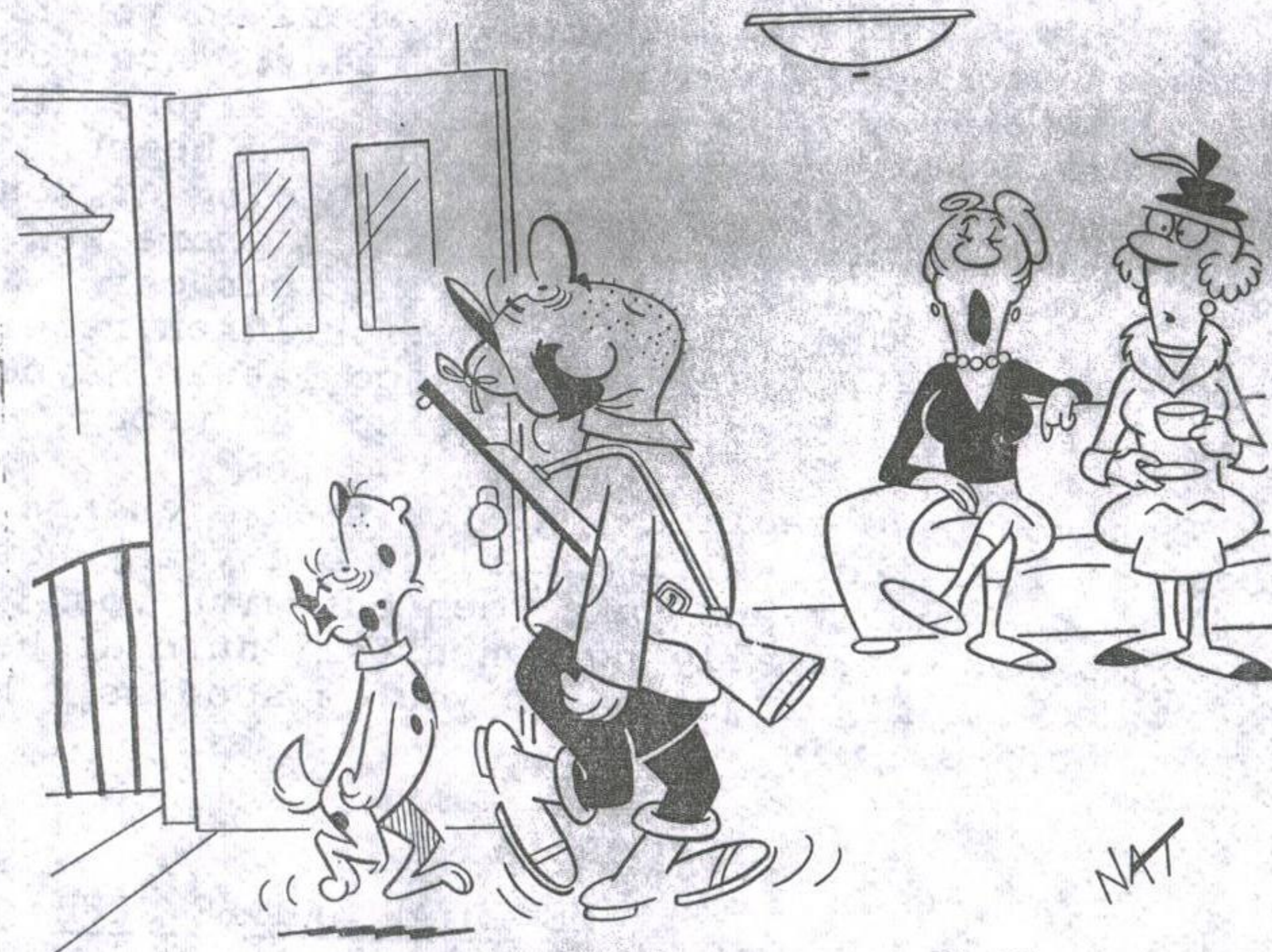
On Saturday the 28th Oct 1978 and 10:00 the vet is coming to CFS Alsask for the horses are going to be dewormed out at the Meridian Saddle Club Corrals. Please try to come out.

Anyone interested in being in the Club please contact the Secretary (Susan Reschke) at 968-2607 or Bunnie Thomas at 968-2656. The Club needs more members in those empty saddles and the more we get the happier riding will be! You don't need to own a horse; you can rent one from the Club or just be an associate member. Keep on riding!



CE SHOP TALK

"The Lone Spark".



"They're always this way for awhile after a long duck hunt."

The hunting season seems to be reaching its peak and there are many hunters successful and otherwise. Our one and only MCpl Wilson has made several forays into the cold crisp morning air with a bit of success. Prior to these excursions he and his faithful right hand man went scouting and after hiking a few kilometers, his son began picking up good shells. Pretty nice, thought Don until he discovered it was his shells that were dropping out of his belt! Capt. Runge was away hunting in the Prince Albert area looking for moose and that was just what they did. Never saw a moose or fired a shot so they returned home and went duck hunting with good success.

We have shuffled our staff around in the shops and Doug now has our six minute man working in his section. Congratulations, Bill. Harry's tried and true method of checking to see if a current was running through the wires was to touch them together. If there are sparks, you have live wires.

After listening to complaints from various members of the CE staff re no mail (especially deer hunting licenses) Joan Adams came upon this solution. (Please note, Scotty.) Subscribe to five major magazines, let your subscription expire and don't renew. At 60¢ a hundred pounds, you can retire on the waste paper alone.

We hear that Harry Pyttlik has survived the knife and is recuperating nicely in St. Paul's Hospital. The mail strike has prevented us from sending him a card and good wishes from our section so how's your mental telepathy, Harry.

Paul LeBoeuf has returned from a two week holiday in Las Vegas or was it Reno? Anyway he came home happy, relaxed but broke. What more can one say. Guess you will have to save up those quarters you win at crib during coffee break, Paul, and better luck next time.

Judging from all the folk who required hushed surroundings the next morning after the dining-in, it must have been a very good evening, eh, Doug?

On that note we will end our "talk".

FROM THE LAND OF
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TRANSPORT TRAFFIC LAND MAINT. SUPPLY

In and out of the Land lately are: Prime Minister Welton off to Penhold for a couple of days, Tom Bigg to Chilliwack for his Heavy Equipment Course - don't get snowed in on your way Tom. Back from leave - Deputy Prime Minister Murray, Don Peddle, Larry Mercer and Mr. & Mrs. Gauthier. Hope your wife wasn't too overcome by the sight of our beautiful prairies Paul. Welcome to a new resident in the Province of Land Maintenance. Mike Nobrega - Mike come to us from "Beautiful downtown Borden". Mike will replace Vic Brown who is off to brighten (?) the lives of all Calgarians.

People from the Province of Supply and Transport were among the station fans who travelled to Calgary for the Calgary - Saskatchewan game. By the sounds coming from the rumour mill, it was a pretty fair trip. Some of the whispering included a pre-game game, someone practicing for the bath tub races next year, and even someone practicing for a channel swim. Even heard some real officials showed up at one of the events, guess everybody likes a good time.

The Province of Transport has had 3 people down from Calgary for a little O.J.T. on the CFS Alsask equipment. Finally got to use the machines eh Tom! Well, enuffs enuff no more for this time and remember not to get too Germanized at the Octoberfest!

OFFICERS' MESS

by John-Boy

Hi all! Did anyone see where October went, or did you miss it like I did?! It seems that the busy time of year is here again, and time flies by so quickly that you don't even see it go! Oh, well, it helps make the fall and winter months seem shorter so that beautiful summer living comes back sooner.

One of the big events of this month had to be the visit of MGen Baxter and the all ranks Mess Dinner held in his honour. I think everyone who attended the dinner enjoyed it, and I hear that some enjoyed it so much that they decided to stay for breakfast, too! (I won't mention any names).

Operation Meridian was the going thing, of course, and I think our barmaids and bartenders deserve a big THANK YOU for the way they helped boost bar profits with the excellent service they provided and the hard work they did to keep the mess in tip top shape. So thank YOU Shirley, Gramma, Eddie, Sheila, Stu, "Kat" and everyone else who may have helped out, you all did a heck of a job!

Then there was Monte Carlo night with the WO's and Sgts. A great party again this year, as it was last, thanks to those who participated in the fun and games (and quite a few did). The food was very good (as usual), many thanks to Ron for the great grub he laid on. The barmaids did an excellent job and Shirley our "Bionic Barmaid" kept things hopping (literally) long after most sane people had gone - Thanks girls, for another job well done.

The next big event is Oktoberfest on Oct. 28 in the WSM, and then the costume dance November 4, two more parties to help prevent "cabin fever" from setting in.

The volleyball and dart leagues are now underway; Volleyball on Tuesdays and Thursdays and darts on Wednesday night. I'll keep you posted on how we're doing.

Well, I've come to the end of the line - my mind just went blank. If anyone has something to put in the column, just send it to me and I'll be sure to get in in next time. Til then, so long.

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The Catholic chapel needs good used clothing for native people in the northern missions, and used skates both for children and adults. Leave your donation in the Marengo church or at the Station Chapel in Alsask on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Saturdays at 5 p.m. or at MQ 96.

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FINANCIAL - SMALL LOANS AND BENEVOLENT FUND ASSISTANCE

1. The Canadian Forces Personnel Assistance Fund (CFPAF) comprises the Canadian Forces Small Loan Programme (CFSLP) and the Canadian Forces Financial Distress Programme. The Financial Distress Programme is operated in co-operation with the Royal Canadian Air Force Benevolent Fund (RCAFBF).

2. CFSLP small loans of \$50. to \$500. are available to all members of the Canadian Forces (Regular) for any genuine purpose that will promote the well-being of members or their dependents.

3. CFSLP repayment rates may be geared from six to 24 months depending on the amount of the loan, at a service charge of \$3.00 per \$100. per year or approximately 5½% simple interest.

4. Any regular member on leave, TD, etc. away from his home unit may apply to the unit nearest him for an emergency loan.

5. If a member is on an unaccompanied posting, his dependent may make application to the loan committee where the dependent is located for assistance.

6. Applications for CFSLP small loans, Distress/Benevolent Fund assistance, or Benevolent/Financial counselling committee:

Chairman - Lt. D.N. Newell SCOMPT 218

Secretary - CWO C.F. Baker SWO 221

Member - Capt. D. Davis CADO 202

CFS ALSASK CHAPEL (RC & P)



ROMAN CATHOLIC

Mass: 5 p.m. Saturday

Confession: Before Mass and by appointment.

Baptisms: Please contact Chaplain as soon as possible.

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

Chaplain: Father Joseph Dormans

CFS Alsask - 264 Wednesdays only

Residence - 463-2306 (Kindersley)

Chairman RC Chapel Committee:

Sgt. Ed Weisgerber

PROTESTANT

Worship: 7:30 p.m. on first and third Wednesday of the month

Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Sunday

Baptisms and Marriages: Please contact Chaplain as soon as possible

Chaplain: Padre Al Stenson (CFB Penhold) visits Station on first and third Wednesday and Thursday of the month.

Phone 397 Penhold or 264 Alsask

Emergency Call-out Chaplain: Padre Bill Cantelon 664-3987 (Oyen)

Chairman P Chapel Committee: Sgt. Bob Hedley

BABYSITTERS

Karen Wilke	(13)	*	2296	Kathy Keats	(16)	*	2413
Sharon Cordick	(18)		2462	Brad Thomas	(14)	*	2656
Gloria Moskowac	(16)	*	2608	Karen Hartlin	(17)	*	2661
Tracey Hislop	(14)		2243	Bob Kessler	(14)	*	2354
Darrell Christman	(16)	*	2386	Barb Burk	(16)	*	2252

* indicates those who have had a babysitting course.

Anyone wishing to be included on this list please send your name, age, phone number and whether or not you have had a babysitting course to the Tumbleweed.



CABLE TV CHANNELS

STATION	RECEIVED CHANNEL	CABLE CHANNEL
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CHAT Medicine Hat	4	4
CKRD Red Deer	10	10
CFQC Saskatoon	3	7
CBRST Saskatoon	9	6

CATV PROBLEMS

Call Mon - Fri 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Loc. 245 ask for CATV

Manager - Sgt. F.E. Truman
MCpl. P.A. Adams
MCpl. B. Pronyk

Problems after duty hours and weekends call: Frank Truman 2647
Phil Adams 2346
Bill Pronyk 2614



CANEX: Mon - Fri 10:30 - 12:30
1:00 - 5:30
Sat 11:00 - 3:00
Phone Loc. 239

SNACK BAR: Mon-Thur 4:30 - 9:00
Friday 4:30 - 9:30
Saturday 1:00 - 3:00
& 6:00 - 9:30
Sunday 1:30 - 9:00
Holidays 1:00 - 5:30

LIBRARY: Mon, Wed, Fri evenings
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Located at the school.
Use SE corner door.
Librarians - Maureen Irving
Betty Dooley

AUTO CLUB: Friday 4:30 - 6:30
Saturday 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
12:00 - 3:30 p.m.



FAULTY FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

The present alarm system is completely unserviceable until further notice. Please phone 222 if on base or 2277 in MQs.



SERVICES AND BUSINESSES

AMWAY PRODUCTS: In Alsask phone John and Cecile Meade at 2225.

ARTEX PRODUCTS: For supplies and parties, phone Donna MacNeil at 2694 or drop in at PMQ 22.

AVON REPS: Base - Laurie Weisgerber, 2339. Town - Marge Horton, 2235.

BABY CLINIC: 2nd. Thursday of every month. Phone Kay Langille at 2317.

BARBER SHOP: Frank Truman 2647 and Jocelyn Dore 257/206. Wed. and Thur. 6 - 9 p.m. by appointment. Fill in appointment book at barber shop door.

CUT & CURL CORNER (BEAUTY SHOP): Elaine Savidant (home 2205) Phone 2622 for appointments. Hrs: Tues. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Noon to 1 p.m.

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ROYAL BANK: Call 2213. Mon, Tues, Wed, & Fri: 10 a.m. - Noon; 1 - 3 p.m. Thur: 10 a.m. - Noon; 1 - 5 p.m.

ALSASK SEW "N" SAVE: Phone Marge Thomson at 2258. Located in home, 2nd Ave.E, first house on way into town. Hours - anytime.

SGIO: Motor vehicle licence issuer. Game and angling licences. Automobile, Casualty & Fire Insurance. Phone Gwen Martin at 2692.

STAR-PHOENIX: Town delivery: Bobbi-Jo Johnson at 2281 or Janet Graham at 2698. Base: Mike Brown at 2214 or Arnold Simmons at 2634. Please advise if you are going to be away.

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

TRI-CHEM SUPPLIES: Call Joyce Leadbeater at 2638.

TUPPERWARE DEALER: Call Diane Moss evenings at 2272.

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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: Flaxcombe Branch No. 98. Sick and visiting committee, see or call Russ Denney at 2358 or Hiram Huston at 2229.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly): Meeting 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the United Church, Alsask. For more information call Diane Moss at 2272 evenings.

YES! There is an A.A. & Al-Anon in Alsask. Friday evening 8 p.m. in the United Church. Every 3rd. Friday is a Public Open Meeting. Anyone interested may attend. For more information call 968-2691, 968-2310, 968-2666 or 968-2353.

PONTIAC, BUICK, GMC: Keller & Cameron Ltd. of Kindersley invites interested persons to see their new 1979 Pontiac, Buick & GMC trucks now in their showroom. Call 463-2617 or see Bob England, Don Morgan, Eiwind Gronning or Bernard Keller.

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Did you know that there is an active club in Alsask? For info call John Meade at 2225 or Ken Griggs at 2284.

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Advertisements are to be submitted in writing along with the number of times you wish them to run, to a maximum of three times. If your ad gets results, please call Bonnie Cochrane at 2659 to have it discontinued. The Tumbleweed staff is not responsible for errors in advertisements.

FOR SALE

Air Hockey Game. Sealed bids are being accepted by the WO's & Sgts. Mess. Minimum bid \$125. Closing date is Nov. 30. Pass all bids to WO Ward. (1)

One pair boy's skates, size 1. Phone 2692. (1)

One thoroughbred/Arabian horse with following tack: 1 saddle in good condition; 2 hackamores; 1 halter and 1 leadrope; 2 saddle blankets; misc. brushes. Asking \$550. This horse is recommended for an older person who knows horses. Phone 2644 after 4:30 p.m. If no answer phone 2607. (2)

One large dresser with a large mirror, three small drawers and three large drawers. Selling for half-price. Real good condition. Phone 2362 after 4:30. (3)

Colonial coffee table \$15. Coat of arms \$5. Large utility trailer \$125. Electric fireplace and accessories \$150. Phone 2274 or drop in to HQ 14. (3)

WANTED

Single or double pedestal desk. Adult size. Phone Brian Potkins at 2227 or Loc. 203. (3)

A piano to rent for one year. Phone 2431. (3)

FOR SALE

Stereo Components: AM/FM receiver with speakers, turntable and cassette tape deck. Will sell as a complete system or as individual components. For more info call 2240. (1)

1974 Plymouth Fury I, green 4-door. 360 automatic, 4 new radials. For information phone 2245. (2)

1978 Chevy Van, brown, 350 4-barrel. Cruise, tilt steering. Insulated, cupboards and bed. Great for camping. Phone 2272. (2)

1967 Pontiac Stratochief. 283 cu. in. engine, automatic, in fair running condition. Best offer. Phone Paul Brunner at 2692. (3)

One Coronado B&W television. 14" screen, good condition, ideal for children's room. Half-price. Phone 2362 after 4:30. (3)

Child's car seat, meets safety standards. \$25. 28"x51" crib mattress. \$20. Baby carrier, cotton on aluminum frame. \$5. Phone 2431. (3)

FOUND

One ladies heart-shaped watch. Contact Guardhouse. (2)

A Bionic Woman doll is crying, waiting for her little mistress to come and get her. We found her on the swing set at Larc's house. Call 2311 or come to HQ 96. (1)

FOR THE LITTLE ONES!

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