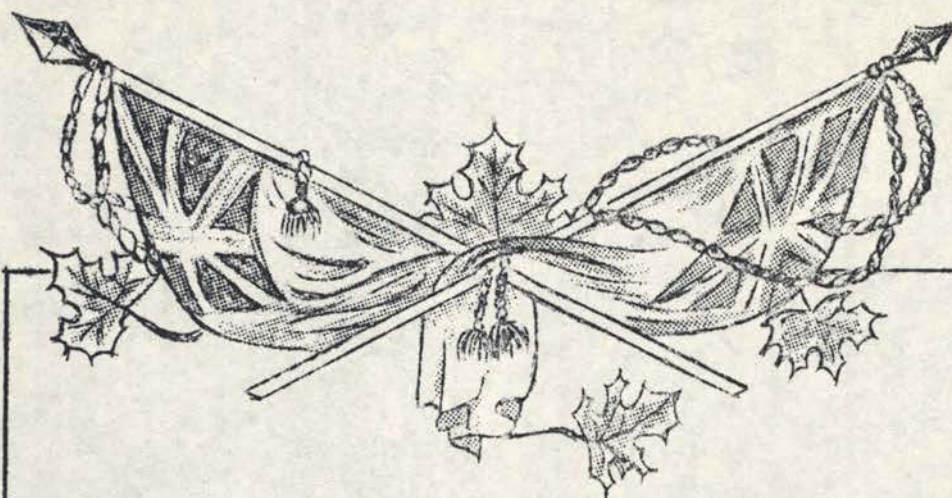


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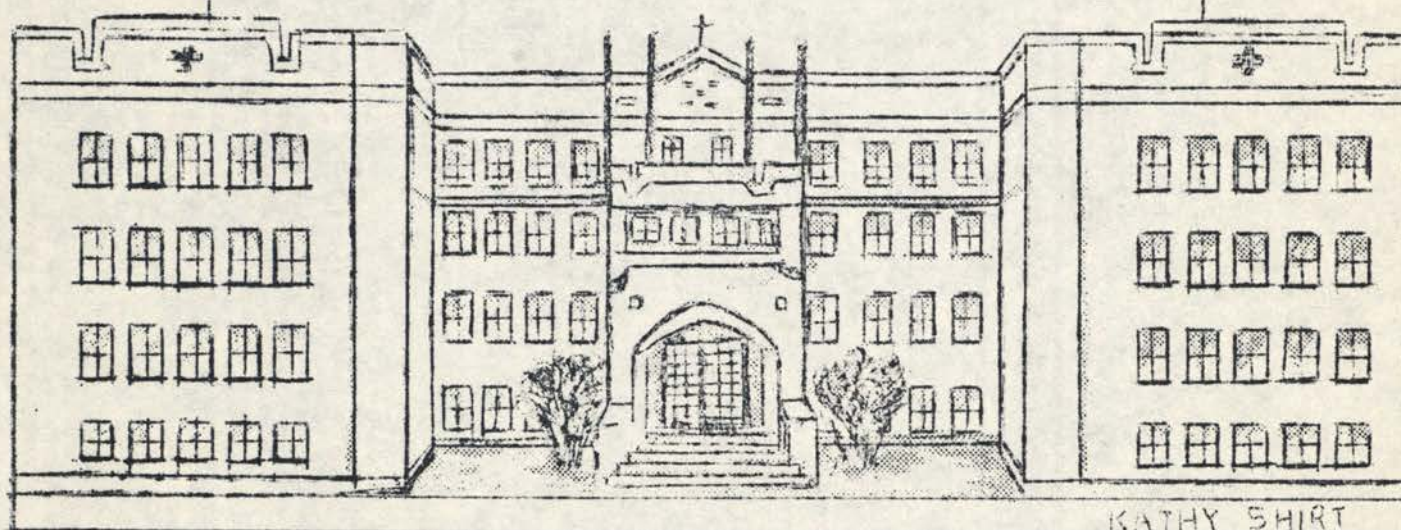
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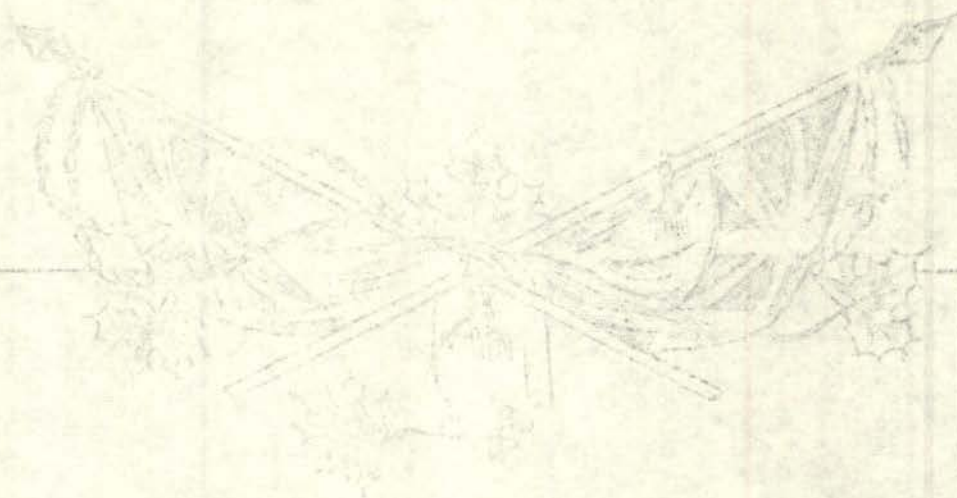
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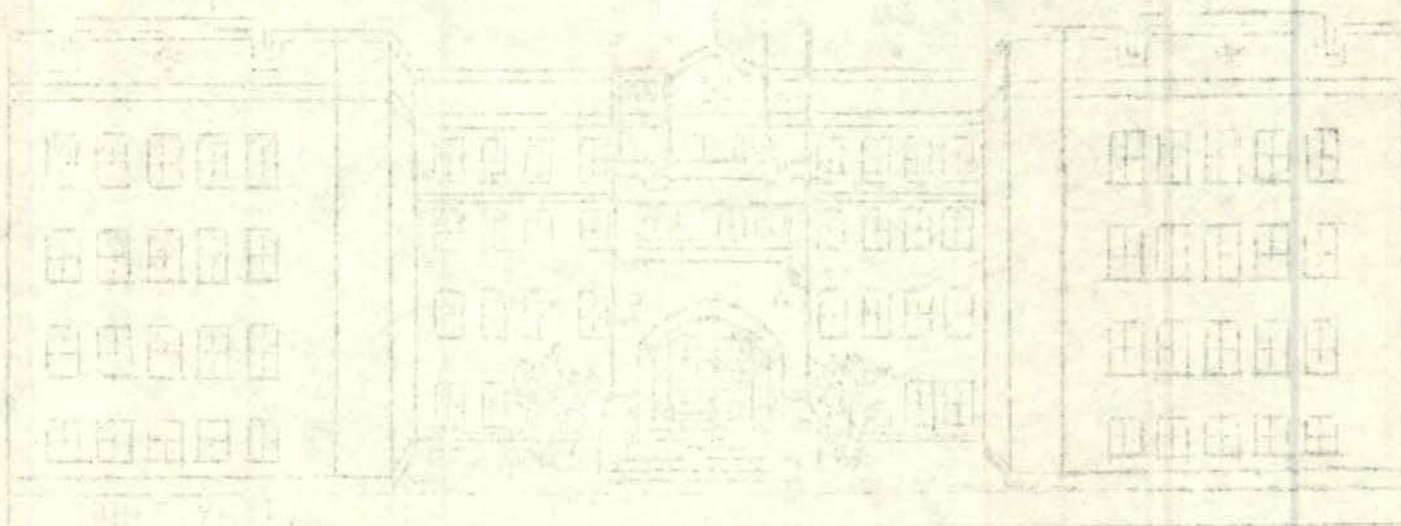
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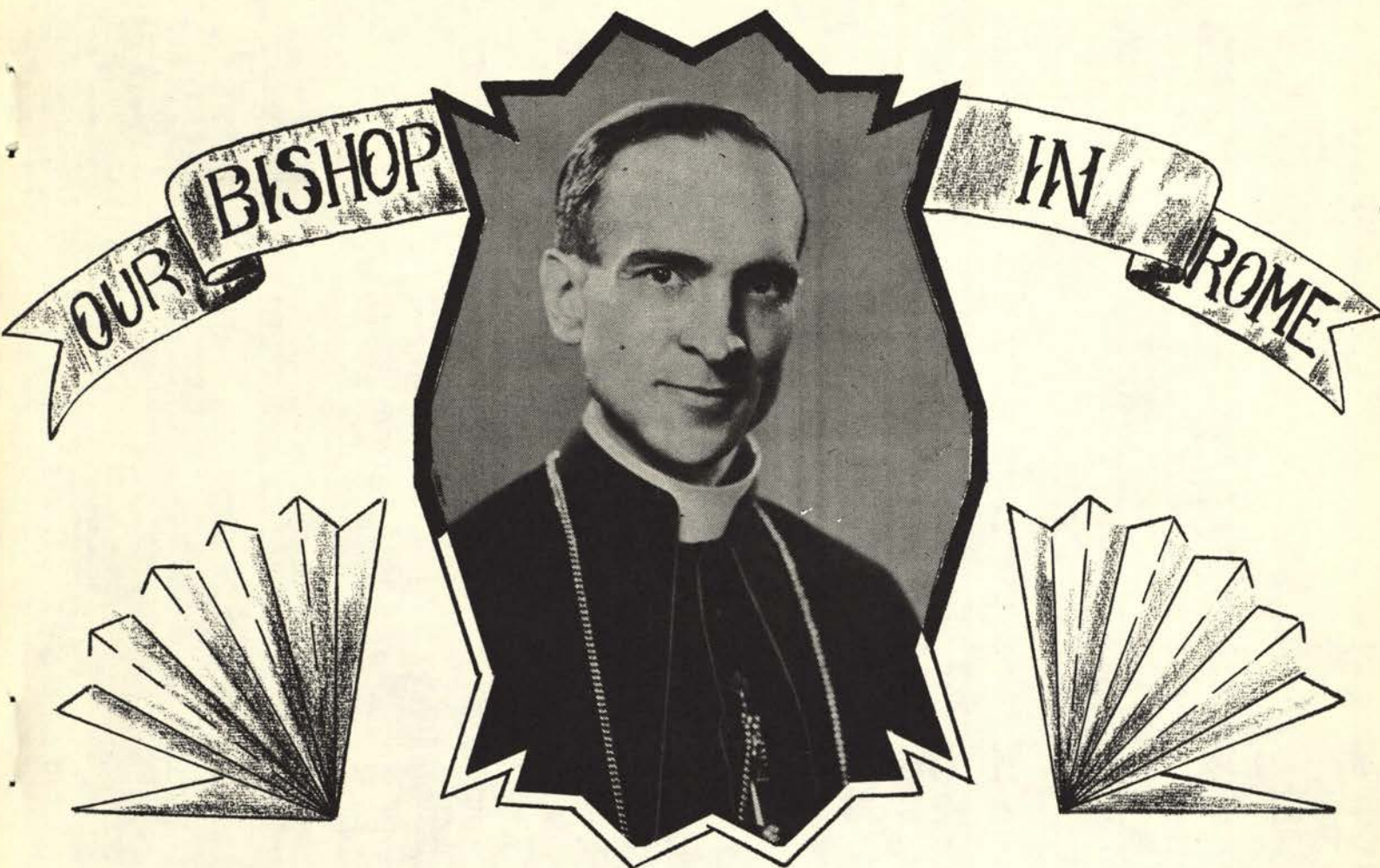
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HIS EXCELLENCY BISHOP PHILIPPE LUSSIER

His Excellency Bishop Lussier, bishop of the St. Paul Diocese, having spent over two months in Rome for the Ecumenical Council last winter, returned home in mid-December. His Excellency said he was impressed with the international atmosphere brought to the Council by delegates from almost every part of the world, who reflected the customs of their country.

Commenting on the tremendous variety of activities together with a wonderful unity which were among the greatest features of the Council in Rome, His Excellency pointed out that there was certainly no unemployment problem for the 65 Canadian bishops who attended.

He was in the procession of 2,600 bishops who marched into St. Peter's Basilica for the opening. He attended 36 general meetings of the council.

He added: "It was always with awe and a deep emotion that we penetrated into the majestic temple of the Piazza San Pietro, where the meetings always began with the celebration of the Mass."

We will continue praying for our Bishop and for all the members of the Ecumenical Council, asking God to bless the decisions which will be formulated when they meet again in Rome.



Dedication

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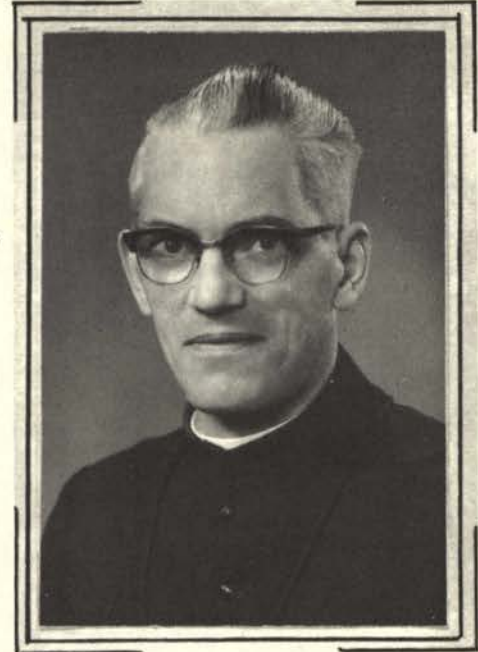
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HIS CHURCH SCHOOL

OUR NEW PRINCIPAL

The students and staff of Blue Quills School were very happy to welcome Reverend Father Lyonnais as our new principal last September. Father is no stranger at Blue Quills, since he has been in our midst for the last thirteen years, either as a missionary at the Saddle Lake Reserve or as vice-principal at Blue Quills.

We all appreciate Father Principal's sincere efforts to make everyone happy. His dynamic enthusiasm and his good sportsmanship create an atmosphere of ardent zeal, where each and everyone strives to better himself both spiritually and physically.

We hope Father Principal will enjoy a long and happy stay among us.



FAREWELL AND GOD BLESS YOU

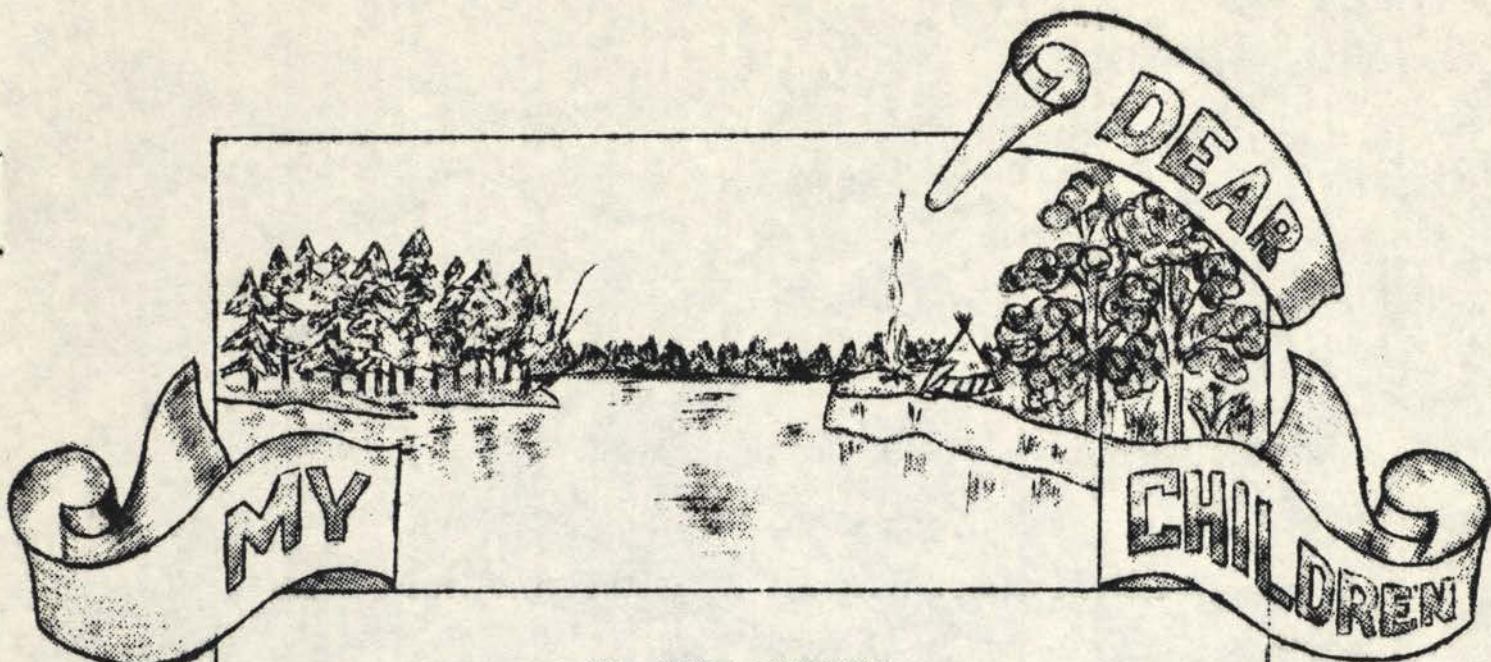
We were sorry to hear that Reverend Father Latour was leaving us definitely at the end of August. Because of his failing health, the doctor prescribed a long rest, which meant that he had to be relieved of his heavy duty of principalship.

Blue Quills' former and present day students are very grateful to Father Latour for his kindness and unselfish devotedness during the two periods of his principalship at Blue Quills: from 1942 to 1947, and again from 1956 to 1962.

We hope Father Latour will find comfort and happiness in his new obedience as bursar at the STAR OF THE NORTH retreat house in St. Albert.

May God bless him a hundredfold for all the good he has done during his stay at Blue Quills.





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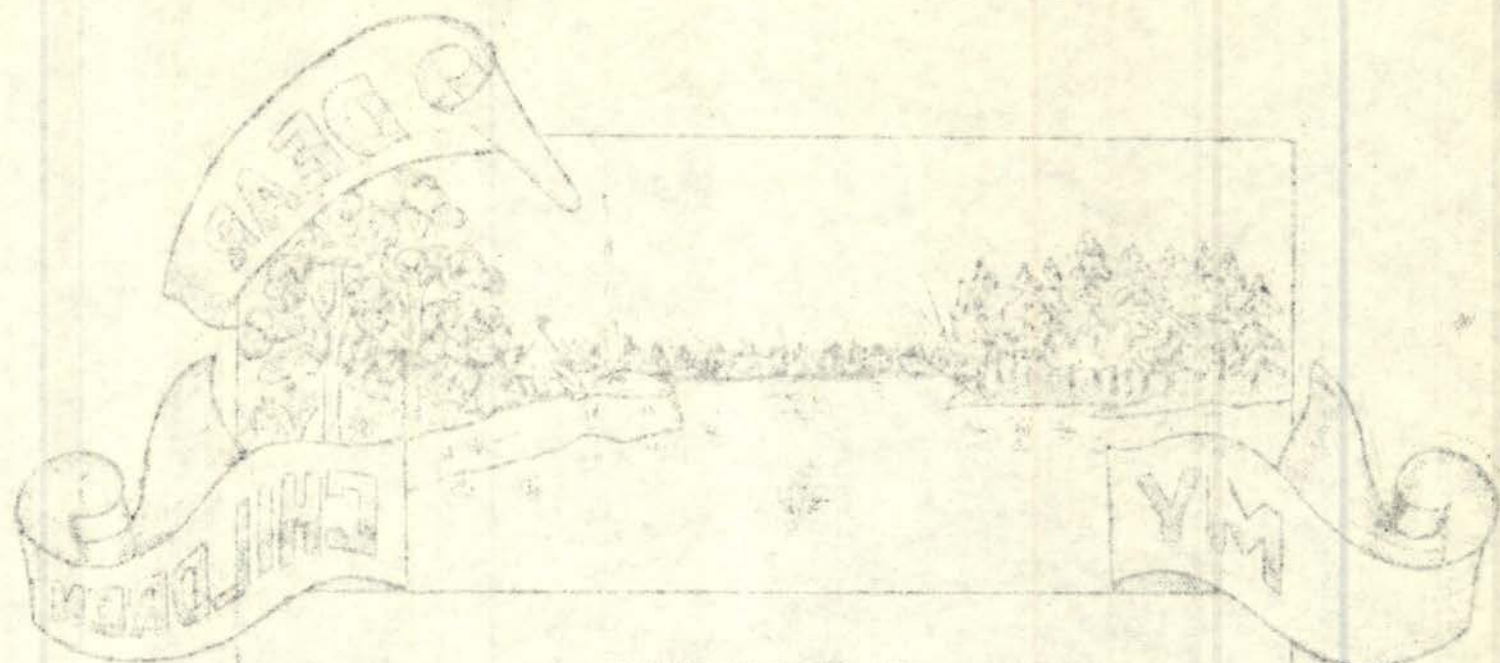
This work is entirely the product of a marvelous co-operation between the staff and the pupils of the school. Everyone has had a hand in it. This small achievement is a proof of the cordial understanding which has existed among all during this, my first year as Principal of Blue Quills School.

Therefore, it is with sincere gratitude that I congratulate the staff and the pupils, and I hope that with the help of God's grace, this spirit of helpfulness will continue to develop for the greater glory of God and the fullest possible education of our dear children.

With my choicest blessing to all,

I remain,

P. H. Lejournais
Principal



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G. H. Johnson
Principal



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 Rev. Father E. Pascal O.M.I..... Assist. Principal and Pastor
 Rev. Brother Albert O.M.I. Engineer.
 Rev. Brother Dorabiella O.M.I..... Baker and Gardener.

Rev. Sister L. Belley S.G.M..... Superior .

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Mr. Clive Linklater.....	Grade 6.....	Teacher.
Sister A. Toullelan.....	Grade 5.....	Teacher.
Mrs. H. Lavoie.....	Grade 4	Teacher.
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Miss G. Darimont.....	Grade 2	Teacher.
Sister T. Chartier.....	Grade 1	Teacher.
Miss Y. Lefebvre.....	Home Ec.....	Teacher.

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Sister Y. Lechasseur.....	Girls' Supervisor .
Sister Y. Labonte.....	Junior Girls' Supervisor .
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Mr. Tom Cardinal.....	Sr. Boys' Supervisor .
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Sister L. Thibert	Jr. Boys' Supervisor .
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Sister L. Armstrong.....	H.S. Girls' Supervisor .
Sister Ste Marie.....	Seamstress and Kitchen Help .
Mrs. L. Pigeon.....	Chief Cook .
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Mrs. C. Gosselin.....	Kitchen Helper
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Mrs. E. Lefebvre.....	Kitchen Helper
Sister Bourget.....	Boys' Seamstress.
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STUDENT COUNCIL

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FROM OUR PRESIDENT

STUDENT

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Our first duty was to plan our study periods. Here we must try to solve our problems and this demands the co-operation of all the student body.

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The most important project of the year, however, has been our Year Book. Every talented pupil was called upon to do his or her share. Four of us toured the town of St. Paul, collecting ads, and here I must add that the people of St. Paul have been most co-operative. Our well-known artists have contributed most of the illustrations, while others have helped in pulling copies.

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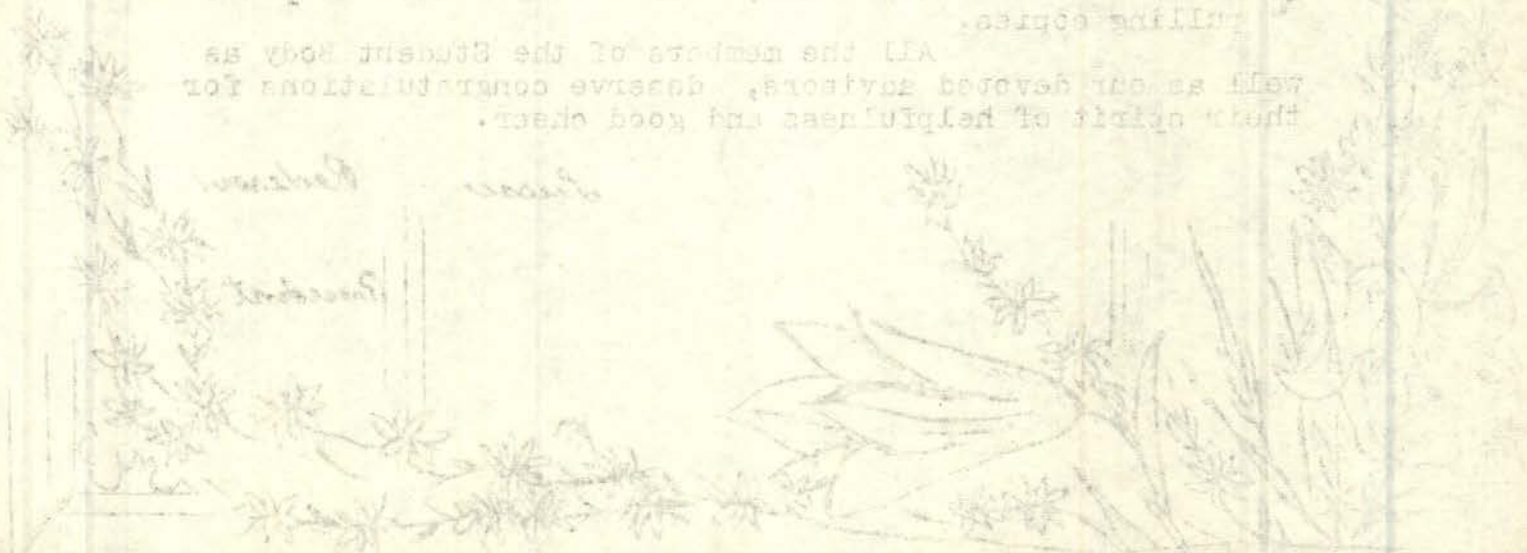
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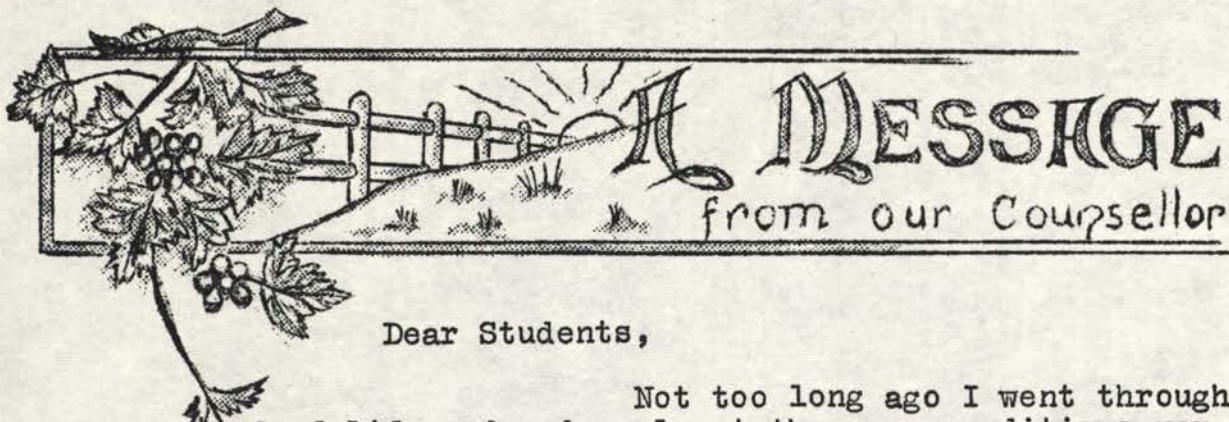
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Secretary





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The best way you can achieve the ideal of contributing something to life is first of all to continue your education. This will put you in a position to offer good to the world and secondly, you must prepare to accept trials and joys with a light and happy heart, though this can be most difficult. It is easy to smile when everything is going in your favor, but life isn't made that way. The little trials and tribulations that you are experiencing are ever so small compared to those you will encounter when you leave the shelter of school and your parents, and have to step out into the world.

Prepare now for this day when you will have to face life on your own. The only recipe to prepare for this is as follows: Keep a good spirit, a clean mind, work hard, play hard, pray hard, and make all your daily acts to and for "the Greater Glory of God."

I wish you every success, not only in your studies, but also in this life that you must face.

Yours truly,

W.F. Walcer
Teacher Counsellor.

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Alvin Hoffman

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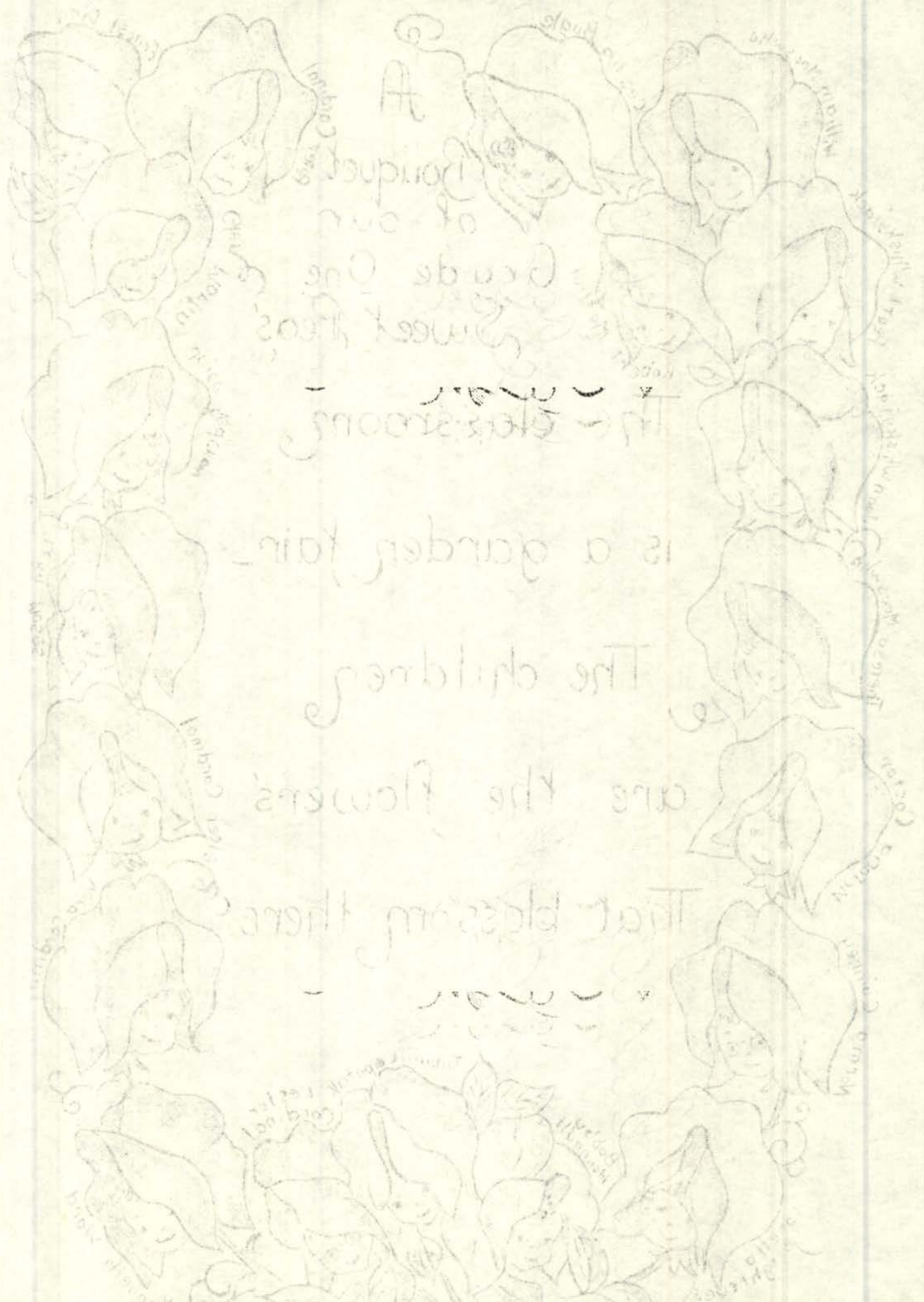
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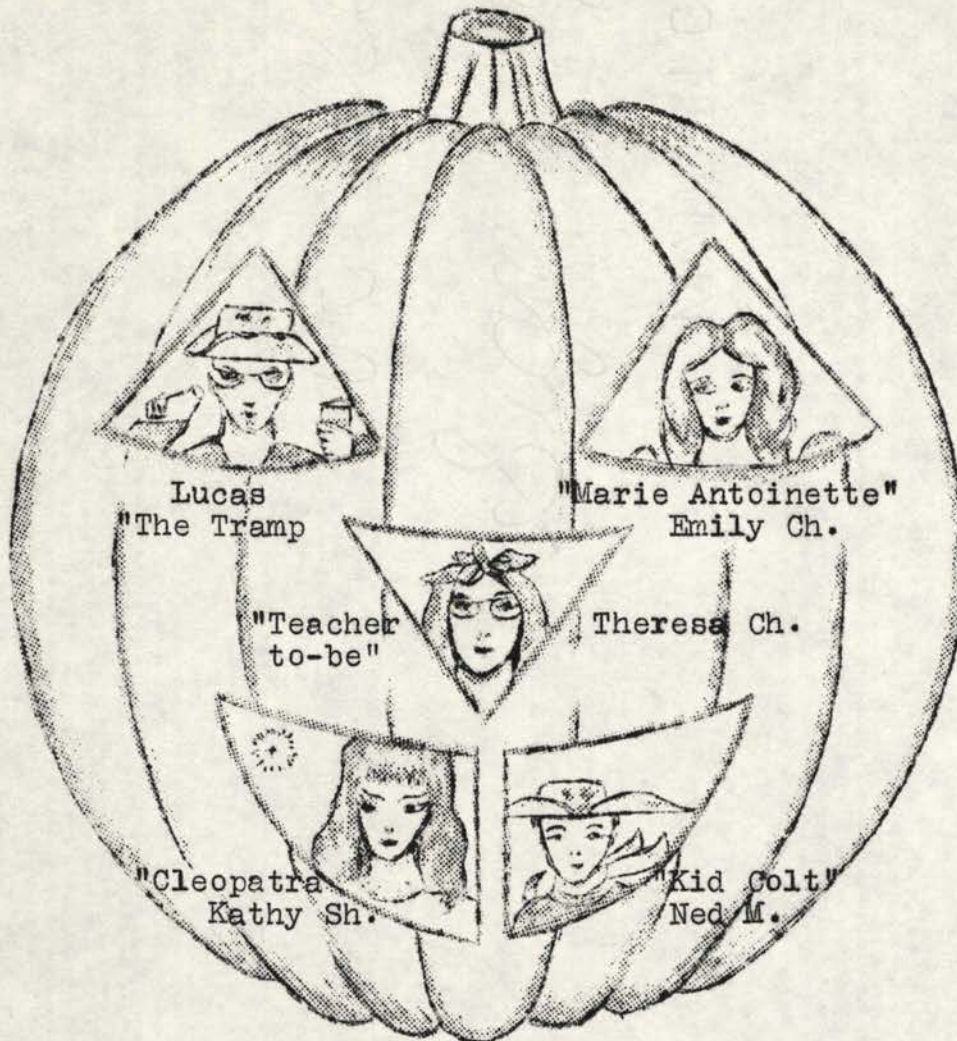
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The masquerade was in full swing by 8:00 on October 26, and peals of laughter echoed throughout the building as the parade came marching in. Gilbert Cardinal put on an act of Johnny Horton, in the Ed Sullivan Show.

Then followed a series of games which raised the enthusiasm to its climax which was the performance of the best characters. Some of the games were Winking, Musical Chair, Squat Down, Eating Porridge and so on. Mr. And Mrs. Walcer graciously contributed with games and prizes.

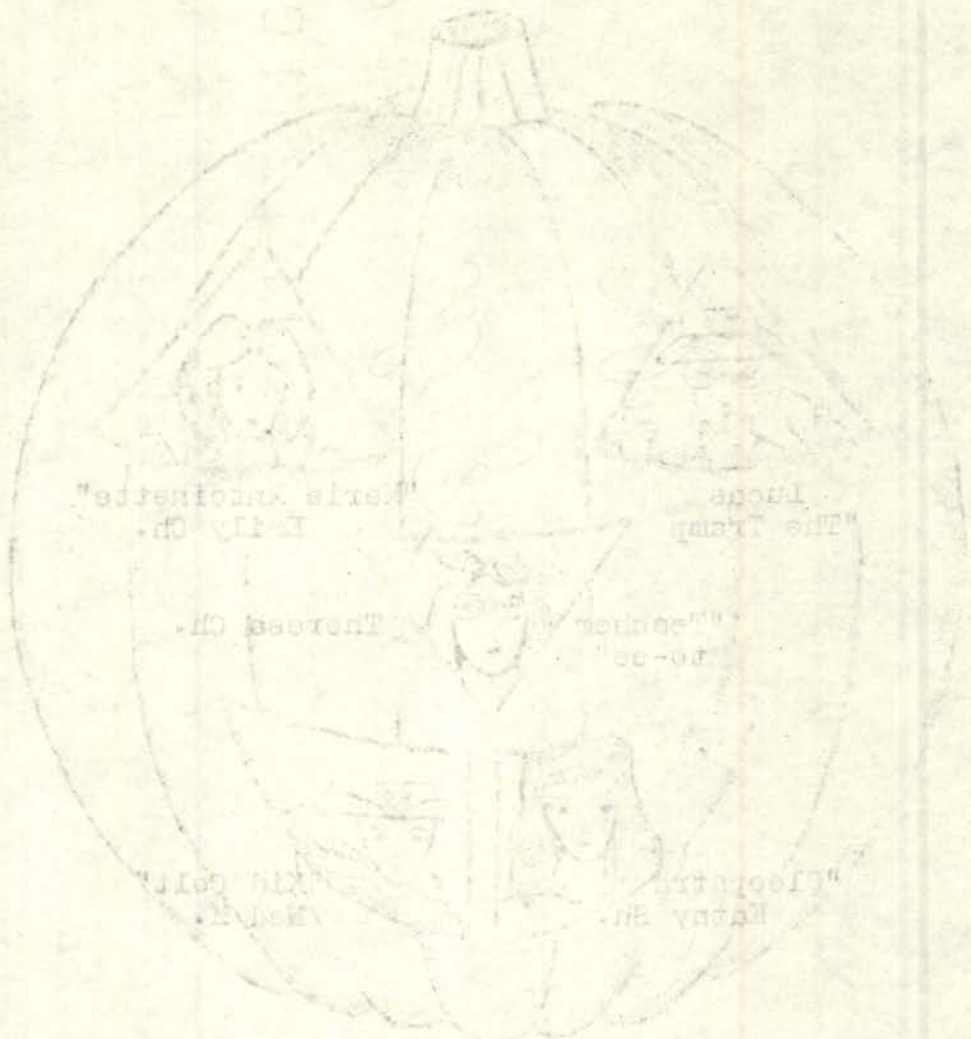
Lucas Redcrow was voted first prize winner, and to show his appreciation he danced a few rounds in his "tramp" costume. Emily Cheecham, featuring Marie Antoinette, came second; Kathleen Shirt came third with her Cleopatra attire; Ned Memnook, dressed as "Kid Colt", stole the show, and Theresa Charland came fifth as she contributed her share as a future school ma'am.

We all had a great time, and after sitting to a delicious lunch, we thanked all those who contributed in one way or another to the success of the evening.

That night I saw Francis Whiskyjack in my dream, and he was going back and forth in his skeleton outfit, uttering all kinds of weird sounds which finally vanished into a sound and restful sleep.

Theresa Charland Grade VIII.

THE LADY



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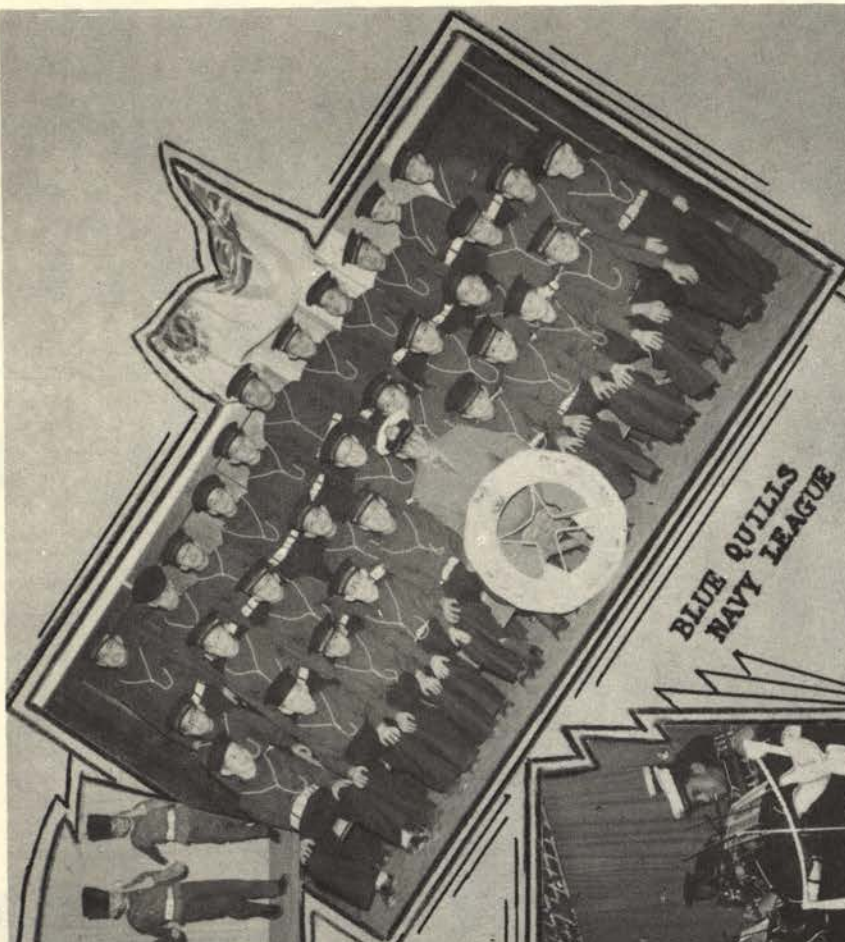
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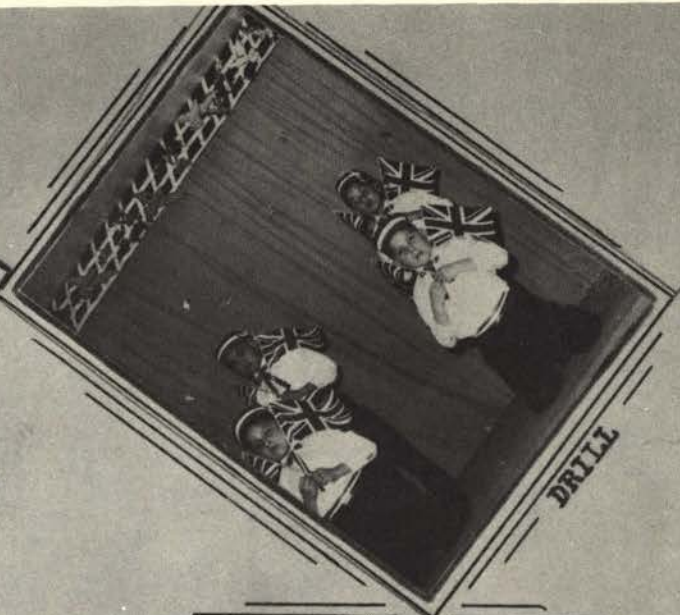
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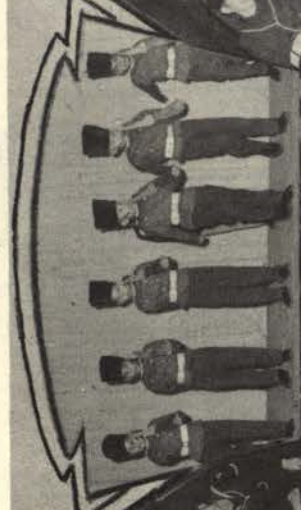
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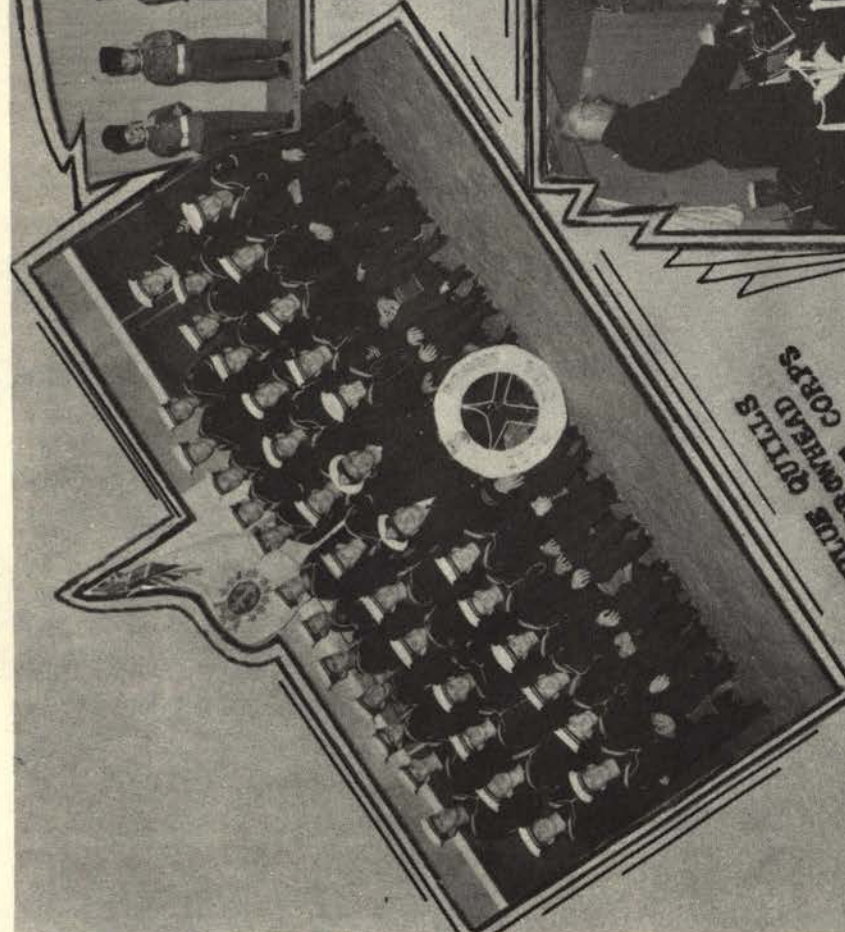
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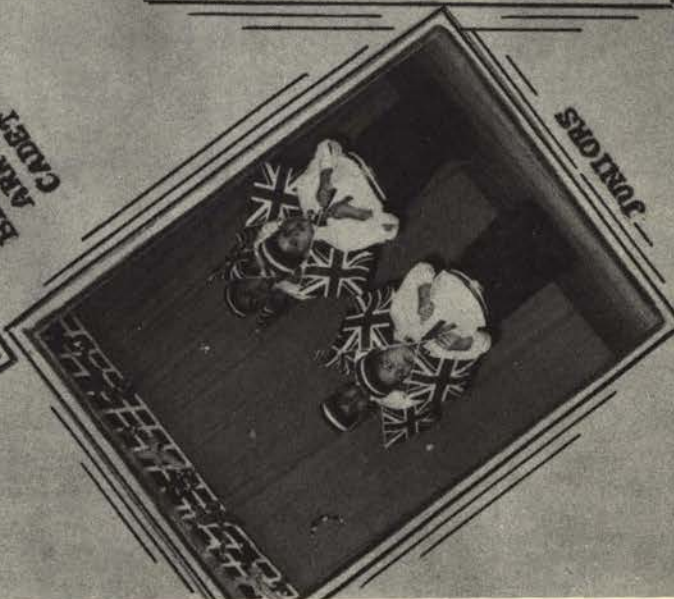
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SADDLE LAKE FESTIVAL

A very colorful Indian Festival was held at the Saddle Lake Reserve on December 27th and 28, 1962. Dancers from Saddle Lake, Hobbema, Frog Lake, Kehiwin, File Hills, Saskatchewan, Portage La Prairie, Manitoba and Idaho, U.S.A., took part.

Performers included the older generation of Indians as well as youngsters. The part played by the High School Students was especially gratifying. War veterans of Saddle Lake and Goodfish Lake also played an important role.

Mr. Reg Kelly, Superintendent of Saddle Lake Agency, officially opened the Festival. Other guests included Mr. William Bull, Chief of Goodfish Lake, Mr. Barner Cardinal, Chief of Saddle Lake; Mr. Vidal Ballard of Idaho; Mr. Fred Kjenner, Assistant Superintendent, Mr. John Sanson of Hobbema, President of Alberta Indian Association, and Mr. Peter Burnstick, Duffield, vice-president of AIA.

The festival was organized by the Saddle Lake Band Council. Mr. Tom Cardinal was master of ceremonies. Mr. George Bull of Hobbema, who was head dancer, wore the traditional Chief's costume.

Mr. Stanley Redcrow made a presentation on behalf of the Saddle Lake Band, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cardinal Sr., of Goodfish Lake on the occasion of their 75th Wedding Anniversary.

Miss Mary Madeleine Redcrow presented a lecture on Indian Culture.

A capacity crowd; over 600 people filled the Saddle Lake Hall and watched the performances. Because of the cold weather, not many white people were present, but those who did, thought it was a wonderful performance. All dancers wore the beautiful hand-made Indian costumes with bead and quill work and the traditional head-gear. Reverend Father Levert, missionary of Saddle Lake and other photographers took movies and tape recordings of the different events.

A lunch was served to all the guests by the ladies of the Saddle Lake Local of the Catholic Indian League in conjunction with the Band Council.

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Participation included the other representation of Indians as well as spectators. The part played by the High School Students was especially gratifying. War veterans of Saddle Lake and Goddard also played an important role.

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CONCERT

What preparations our school makes for the annual concert which we put on for Father Principal's Feast!

First there is the choice of the play and the actors. Of course we all wish to be chosen, although we know this is impossible. Then there is the rehearsing which tends to become drab after a few weeks of trial and error, with the errors in the lead. But when it comes to choosing costumes and decorating the stage, our interest and enthusiasm is paramount. Then we are really eager to appear on the stage.

This year again, our teachers were proud of our efforts and if we judge by the large crowds that filled the gym to capacity at every performance, we know that the concert was a great success.

The curtains opened to display the Cadet Band, with Father Principal himself as director. It certainly was the best in all the "local land."

Then twelve peppy little grey mice popped out of nowhere and decided on the spot to bell the old cat. But who would do it? That was the problem.

The campfire was all aglow when my sister Rose Marie and myself sang "Will the Roses Bloom in Heaven?" This was followed by cowboys Lucas Recrow and Frank Large singing "Danny Boy."

I think the Flag Drill performed by the small boys under the direction of Sister L. Thibert, stole the show. How colorful the scarlet guards were as they accompanied their tiny Prime Minister to Father's Feast. The physical Training group was also a wonderful display of agility and good training.

The grade five pupils looked very graceful when they danced the ACE OF DIAMONDS.

A play in three acts: THE MADONNA OF THE ROSE, proved once more that the Blue Quills students are talented for drama. The setting of the play was a market place in a Normandy village, which was often just a lovely open space where the villagers brought their laden baskets to buy and sell. The children of the village loved most to play when Francois (Francis Whiskyjack) was with them, blind Francois with his wit, his happy disposition, his keen understanding of human frailties, his gentle loving heart. The village was all astir in preparation for the feast of Christmas, and the miracle of Our Lady of the Rose. Each was to bring a gift, and the miracle would come to him who was pure of heart. Francois had only his gift of song to offer. But.... Our Lady smiled on him! At his feet she dropped the Rose. He touched it, held it aloft---- and regained his SIGHT. The miracle happened. Mary Cecile Moyah, playing the part of the Virgin Mary, and the seven little angels added a note of beauty to the final tableau. This was a play to remember.

Shirley Cheechan Grade VII.



CHRISTMAS

Christmas is the season of gifts. We offer gifts to those we love only. But did we ever stop to think that the greatest and most precious gift ever given was the Christ Child Himself given to all mankind by our Heavenly Father? Yes, this tiny little Babe in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger and shivering with cold, came down to earth because He loved us.

He loved His mother and smiled upon her; he loved Joseph, His Foster-Father, who in spite of his good will, found no other place for Him than a miserable stable. He loved the shepherds because they were so simple and honest. He loved the Wise Men who came from so far to adore Him.

He also loves every person of goodwill, who comes to pray at the Crib on Christmas Day. He loves, even those who refuse to pay their homage on this day of love. Love knows no bounds: He has invented another way of winning the hearts of poor sinners. For them He died on the Cross, shedding his blood, so they too may live eternally. "No greater love than this has man, that he lays down his life for those he loves."

Let us show our love to the Infant King, by a gift of grateful prayer to Him, on Christmas Day.

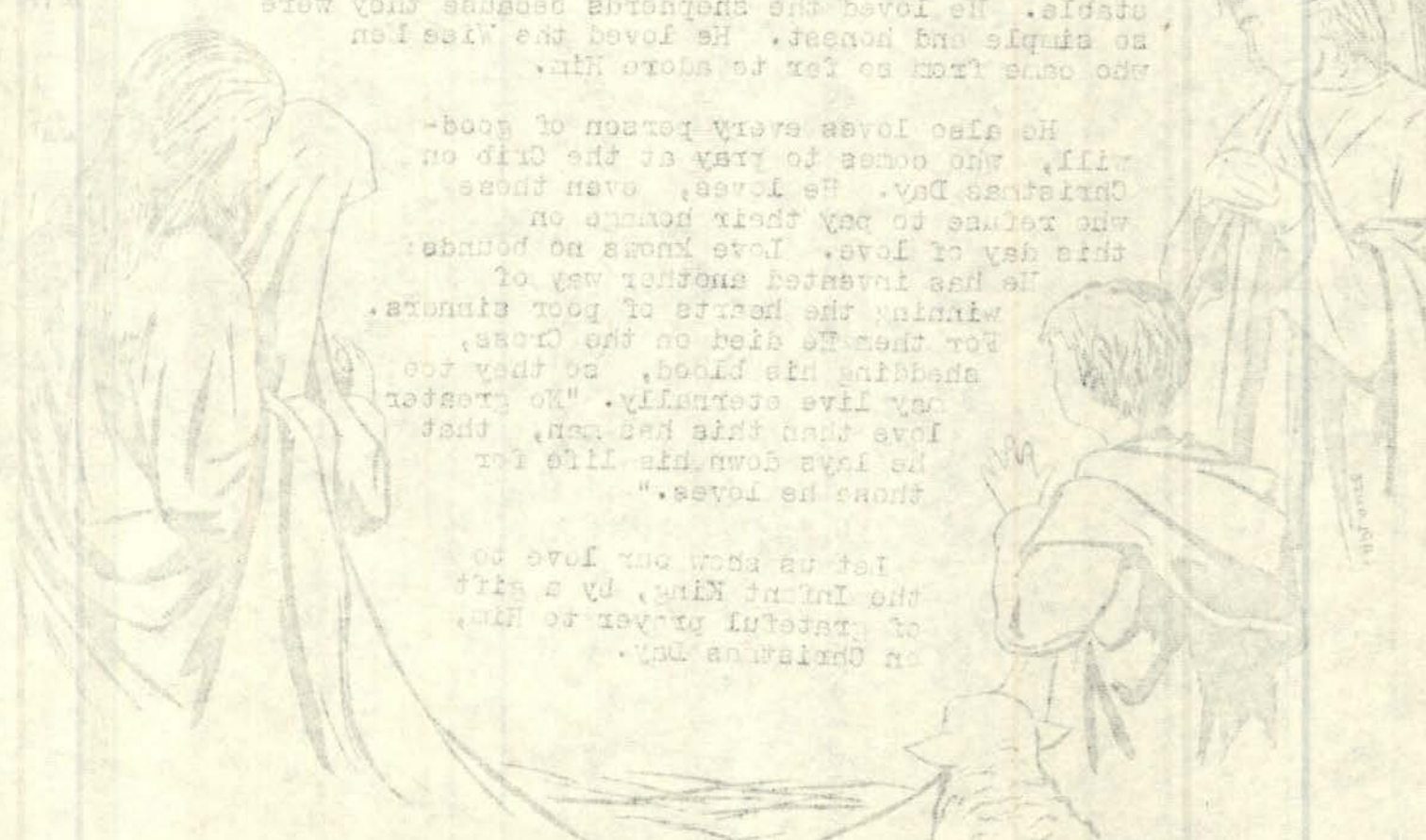
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We're all
for Father!



DRAMA



Madonna, grant that
I may see!



Graceful indeed!



Announcer



My little Claire
needs Francois



The Madonna comes
to life

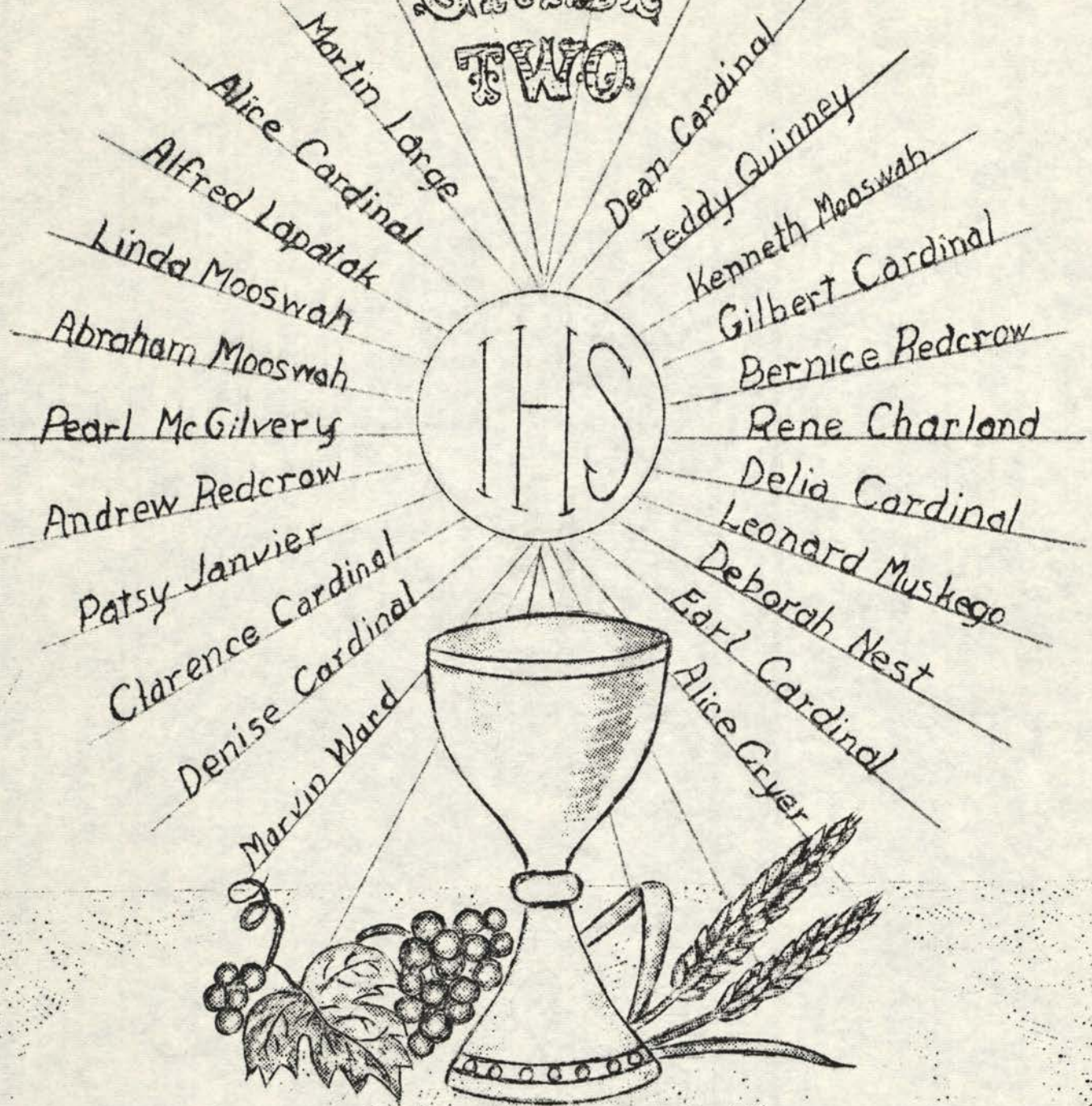


Francois regains
his sight'



Waltz Quadrille

GRADE TWO



We'll remember Grade Two
As the year of our
First Holy Communion.

Tell me what to do, God,
Help me do it,
Anything for you, God,
If I only knew it.

GRADE TWO

- Dean Cardinal
- Freddy Gurnsey
- Herbert Cardinal
- Bernice Redner
- Rene Chantone
- Doris Cardinal
- Leonard Murre
- Earl Cardinal
- Alice Gayer
- Morton Yland
- Denise Cardinal
- Clarence Cardinal
- Patsy Janvier
- Andrew Redner
- Paul McElvany
- Robert Mowman
- Linda Mowman
- Albert Cardinal
- Alice Cardinal
- Martin Large



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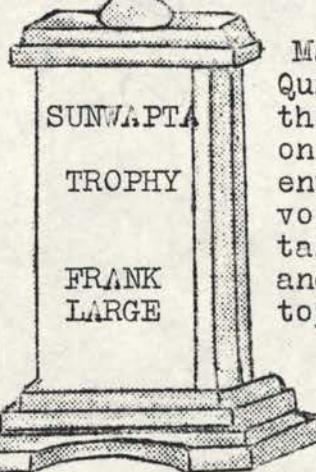
**SEARCH FOR
TALENTS**



CLUB



An innovation in the form of the best Western presentation at the Search for Talent Show held at St. Paul, selected Alec Redcrow who sang a vocal "Be-Bop-a-Loola", accompanying himself on the guitar. His reward was the T. Eaton of Canada Trophy. He later appeared on T.V. in Edmonton.



Marian Redcrow won the Blue Quills Oratorical Trophy at the Speech Competition held on March 22. Her speech was entitled A SOCIAL WORKER (A vocation with a heart). Her talk was delivered with grace and ease, placing her at the top of the eight speakers.



Frank Large received the Weber Brothers Trophy from Garret Anthony, Search for Talent Master of Ceremonies after having been declared top winner of the Sunwapta Competition. Before a large crowd, Frank was judged the best with a recitation entitled "Diagnosing Love." His diction along with natural expression lent quality to his humorous story which proved popular with the audience.



The Blue Quills Arrow-head softball team won the trophy at the Track and Field Meet held at Blue Quills School last May. This trophy was donated by the Saddle Lake Teachers' Association.



Blue Quills Girls' Team came first in the Track and Field Softball games last May. The lovely trophy was donated by the Saddle Lake Teachers' Association. Congratulations to the winners.

Ned Mennook became the overnight lucky winner of a lovely portable Remington typewriter after having taken part in the ABC of Canadian Industry. His booklet on the "Books of Knowledge", placed him at the top of the list. Congratulations to Ned and to all the above mentioned.

HIGH SCHOOL



Joan Makokis-S.Brides
Dislikes- School
Likes-Ketchup and
carrots
Ambition-Secretary

Grade 12



Lucas Redcrow
Humorous. Likes to
laugh and to be heard.
Good listener.....
Fine leader...
Dislikes-Hey President
Ambition- Run a Night
Club.

Grade 11



Louis Lapatak
Good sport....
Sterling character
Pet Peeve-"The puck must
land in that goal.
See' It had to!"
Ambition- Navy Officer

Grade 10



Bernice McFeeters
Address-Beaver Crossing
Nickname- BUN
Dislikes- Freckles.
Likes-Sweet and sour
Ambition- Lawyer
Outstanding- Freckles.

Grade 10



Mary Cardinal
Nickname-Beanie
Likes-washing her
hair.
Ambition-Psychiatrist
Outstanding-dancing

Grade 10

Eric Large -Saddle L.
Tall and handsome.
Pet Peeve-"I don't
believe it."
Ambition- to study.



Grade 10

Lillian Shirt
Address-St.Brides
Likes- teasing
Nickname-Slim
Ambition- Nurse



Grade 12



Rosemarie Cheecham
Address- Chard
Nickname- Cheech
Dislikes- Good-byes
Likes- a certain
"somebody"
Ambition-the art of
healing.

Grade 11



Frank Large
Jolly, mischievous--
Always on the go.
Pastime- dancing the
twist and doing
"Imitative harmony."
Ambition- Doc.

Grade 10



Leona Shirt
Address-Saddle Lake
Nickname- Peanuts
Likes- playing in
the Gym
Ambition-Teacher
Counsellor
Outstanding-honesty.

Grade 10

Arlene Cardinal
Address-Good Fish
Likes- eating
Ambition-Stewardess
Outstanding- grind-
ing her teeth.

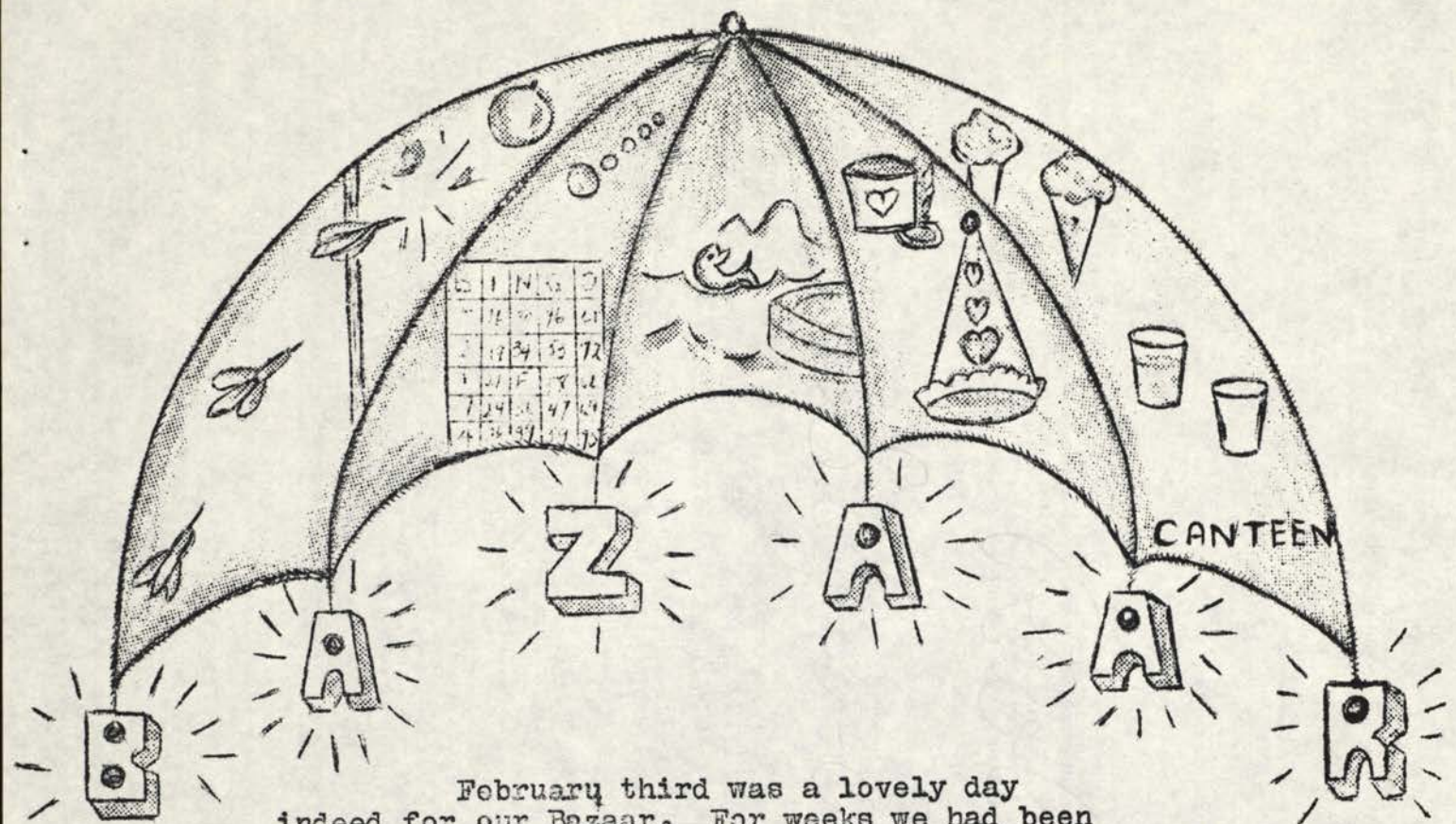


Grade 10



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Bill Halfe-Saddle Lake
Mannerly....sometimes
Likes toasts and eggs
better than books
Pet peeve-"Why do you
always pick on me?"



February third was a lovely day indeed for our Bazaar. For weeks we had been rehearsing the games and many of the Junior High school girls had mastered the art making crepe paper roses. And these roses had a magic power too. Inside their tiny petals was a tiny paper on which a fortune was written.

The evening of the Bazaar opened with a Bingo, which was followed by a choice of many interesting games, such as Fish Pond, Penny Pitch, Darts and Balloons and Sand Bag Throw.

Wearing carnival hats of all shapes and colors, the happy gang moved from one booth to another, eager to try their luck at the games. Rose Marie Cheecham was kept very busy at the rose-counter, for everyone dashed her way to get a precious fortune-telling rose.

We had a wonderful evening and I am sure we will remember this Bazaar as one of our good old happy days at Blue Quills School.

Our best thanks go to those who have co-operated in one way or another to the success of this happy day.

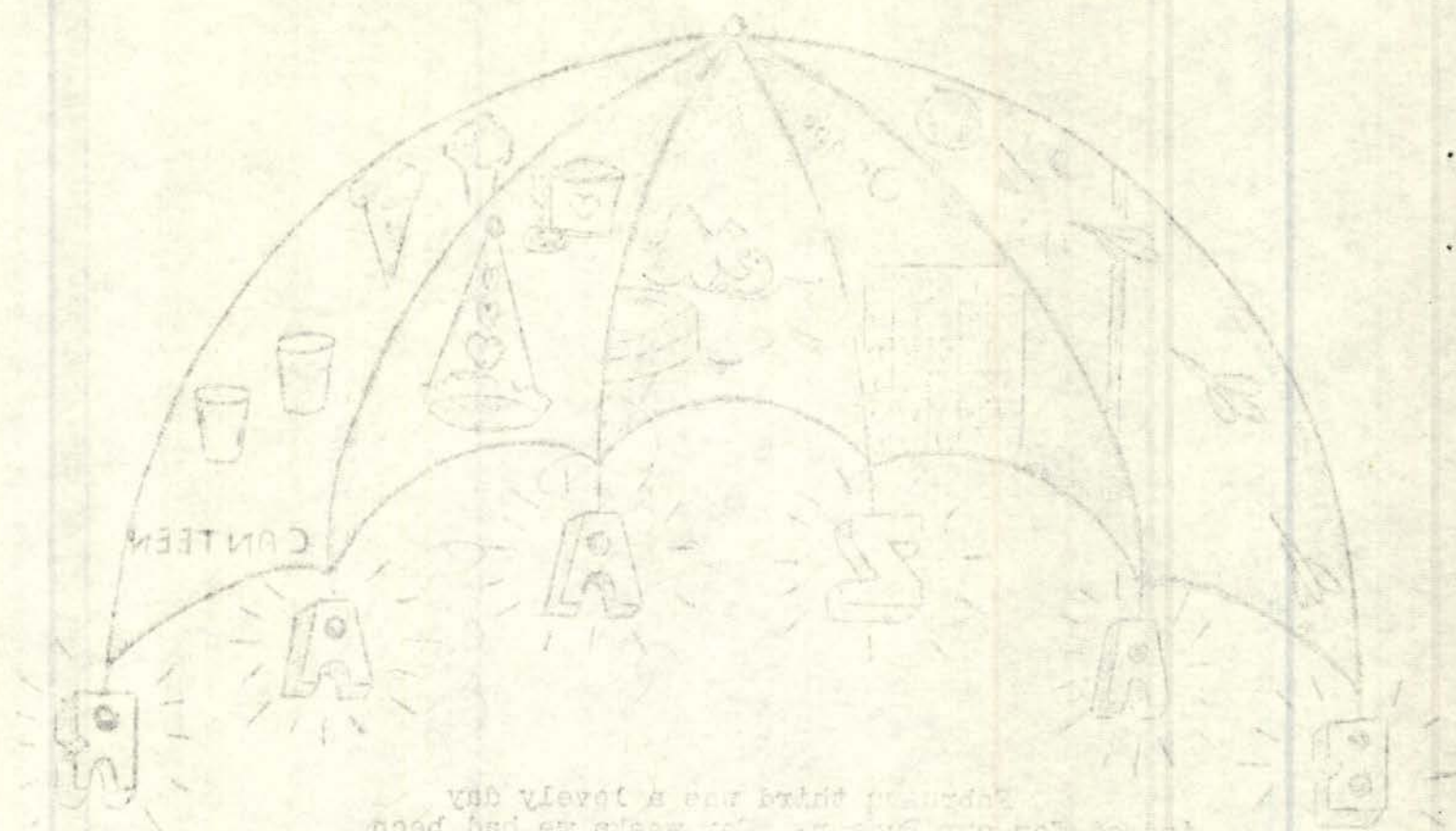
Marian Redcrow Grade VIII.

Frankly Speaking

"Lady", said the tramp, "could you give me fifty cents to get where my family is?"

"Certainly," said the lady. "And where is your family?"

"At the movies."



Today, that was a lovely day
 for our school. For weeks we had been
 preparing the game and many of the Junior High school
 girls had mastered the art of making orange paper roses. And
 to be sure, a whole lot of girls had their fifty petals was
 a sign of a happy day.

The evening of the game opened with a dance, which was
 followed by a series of exciting games, such as Fish
 Pond, Penny Ante, and Red Ballroom and Sand Bag Throw.

Wearing colorful hats of all shapes and colors, the happy
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We had a wonderful evening and I am sure we will remember
 this game as one of our best days at Blue Hills
 School.

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Harlan Hedrow Grade VII.

Frankly Speaking

"Baby", said the tramp, "could you give me fifty cents to get
 where my family is?"
 "Certainly," said the lady. "And where is your family?"
 "At the movies."

Ice Carnival



Sunday's Carnival, February 24, turned out to be a "rink" full of enjoyment. First we all went on the ice for the TOQUE PARADE. It was amusing to see the children, and even some members of the staff, marching around the rink, wearing toques.

The parade over, there were games such as Crack the Whip, Bell Calling, and races of all sorts. To top it all, the high school girls played hockey against the junior high girls. It was fun watching this amateur game. You might think hockey is all that easy when you see the boys handling their stick quite expertly, but when you get to playing yourself, you find out it isn't all that simple. Some of us found our skates quite cumbersome, because that tiny little puck seemed stuck on the ice, while we'd go bumping into each other, not knowing what to do with our hockey sticks.

Then everyone went in for a rest and refreshments. A while later, Winnie Nest and Arnold Cardinal arrived from an imaginary trip in Australia, to be crowned king and queen of the Ice Carnival. They had sold tickets for a beautiful cake-doll dressed in pink and wearing a dainty doily hat. Little Audrey Walcer picked the name of Mr. Jean Landry, our grade three teacher who became the lucky winner of the lovely cake-doll. Their "Majesties" were given a ride on the ice in the "royal chariot", built and decorated by some of the big boys.

There was joy in our hearts when we said good-by to all our dear friends. May we have a happy return of this happy feast next winter.

Theresa Charland Grade VIII.

He has achieved success who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction.

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JUNIOR

HIGH

GRADE

NINE

Eleanor McFeeters-Beaver Crossing
 Nickname-Hairy
 Dislikes-Beans Likes-Farmers
 Ambition-Lady Chief of Le Goff



Oscar Whiskyjack
 Shy, quiet and a
 real book-worm
 Pet Peeve-"Let's
 see who'll be Windy
 See' It's you!"

Ned Memnook
 Shy. Likes to
 read and give
 orders. Artist.
 Pet Peeve- "Get
 out of here."



Emily Cheecham-Chard
 Nickname- Emma
 Dislikes- being skinny
 Likes-boys and make-up
 Ambition- to model
 Outstanding- red top
 and black roots.



Kathy Shirt-Spedden
 Nickname-Katty
 Dislikes-abstract
 painting and math
 Likes-anything nice
 Ambition-hairdresser
 Outstanding-fingernails



Alma Janvier
 Address-Le Goff
 Nickname-Elmer Fudd
 Dislikes- meetings
 Likes-week-ends at
 home.
 Ambition-teacher
 Outstanding- temper



GRADE

EIGHT

Theresa Charland
 Nickname:Terry
 Likes: onions
 and garlic
 Dislikes: being
 fat and dieting
 Ambition:Teach
 Outstanding:
 straight hair



Edna Charland: Cold Lake
 Nickname: Eddie. Dislikes-bannock
 Likes-swimming in lover's pond
 Ambition: Mayor of Dogtown
 Outstanding: bushy hair.



Charlotte Martial
 Address-Cold Lake
 Nickname-Charlie
 Dislikes-learning
 Likes- sleeping
 Ambition-Justice of
 Peace.
 Outstanding-snoring

Marian Redcrow
 Nickname:Little
 Submarine
 Likes:pepper-
 mints
 Dislikes:
 skinning rabbits
 Ambition: join
 the army.
 Outstanding:
 Writing letters



Lorraine Cardinal
 Nickname: Lorrie
 Dislikes:porridge
 and beans.
 Ambition: Nurse
 Outstanding:curls



Gloria Muskego
 Nickname:Eskimo
 Likes:frozen fish
 Ambition: to see
 the world
 Outstanding: her
 smile



KNIGHTS OF THE ALTAR

As Knights of old prepared for their entry into chivalry by a vigil of prayer, so did the Pages of Blue Quills School prepare for their entry into the Knights of the Altar by long hours of study and exercise. A ray of bright light illumined the Chapel, as fourteen eager Pages walked down the aisle to the sanctuary on February twenty-sixth. Before the whole school congregation, and in the presence of their Director, Reverend Father Lyonnais, Principal, they promised to observe faithfully the rules of the Knights of the Altar, and to be loyal Knights at all times.

Having donned the black cassocks and white surplices, they were given membership certificates and a Knight of the Altar medal.

The election of candidates for the executive immediately followed the religious ceremony. Louis Lapatak was voted President; Lucas Redcrow, Vice-President and Frank Large, Secretary. They then promised to fulfil their duty as true and devoted Knights of the Eucharistic King.

A delicious lunch was then served to all the Pages and newly knighted Altar Boys. Before closing the meeting, each member of the newly elected executive, gave a few words of thanks and appreciation to the organizers of the ceremony.

It was the end of a perfect day.

MINUTE

OF THE ALTAR



The Knights of old prepared for their entry into
ceremonially by a night of prayer, and did the same of
nine Gothic School prepare for their entry into the
Knights of the Altar by long hours of study and

exercise. A ray of bright light illumined the Chapel, as fourteen
years later walked down the aisle to the sanctuary on February twenty-
sixth. During the whole school congregation, and in the presence of
their Director, Reverend Father Lyman, Principal, they promised
to observe faithfully the rules of the Knights of the Altar, and to
be loyal Knights at all times.

Having donned the black cassocks and

white surplices, they were given membership certificates and a
tablet of the Altar.

The election of candidates for the

executive immediately followed the religious ceremony. Louis
Lafayette was voted President, Isaac Roberts, Vice-President and
Frank Latta, Secretary. They then promised to fulfill their duty
as true and devoted Knights of the Hospitable Band.

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initiated Altar boys. Before closing the meeting, each member of
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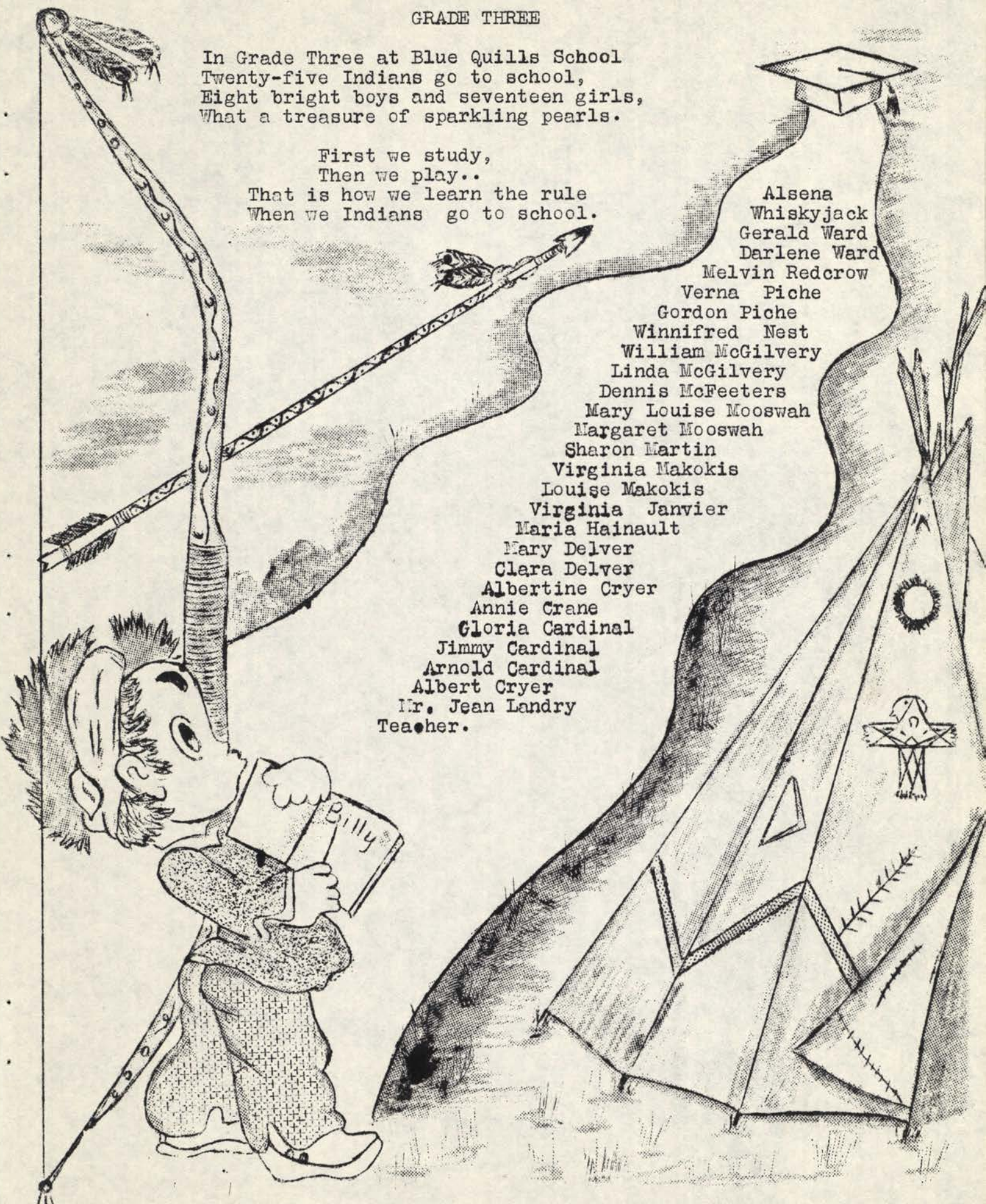
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GRADE THREE

In Grade Three at Blue Quills School
Twenty-five Indians go to school,
Eight bright boys and seventeen girls,
What a treasure of sparkling pearls.

First we study,
Then we play..
That is how we learn the rule
When we Indians go to school.

Alsena
Whiskyjack
Gerald Ward
Darlene Ward
Melvin Redcrow
Verna Piche
Gordon Piche
Winnifred Nest
William McGilvery
Linda McGilvery
Dennis McFeeters
Mary Louise Mooswah
Margaret Mooswah
Sharon Martin
Virginia Makokis
Louise Makokis
Virginia Janvier
Maria Hainault
Mary Delver
Clara Delver
Albertine Cryer
Annie Crane
Gloria Cardinal
Jimmy Cardinal
Arnold Cardinal
Albert Cryer
Mr. Jean Landry
Teacher.



In Grade Three at Pine Hill School
Twenty-five Indians go to school.
Eighty-eight boys and seventeen girls.
That a measure of smiling people.

That is how we learn the rule
That is how we learn the rule
That is how we learn the rule.

Alvina
Whitlock
Gertie Ward
Dorlene Ward
Melvin Ward


Verna Brown
Gordon Brown
Winifred Hunt
William McGilvery
Linda McGilvery
Dennis McGilvery
Mary Louise McGilvery
Raymond McGilvery

Sharon Martin
Virginia Makela
Louise Makela
Virginia Jantzen
Lara Hatanaka

Ray Dwyer
Clara Dwyer
Albertine Dwyer
Annie Crane
Clara Cardinal

James Cardinal
Arnold Cardinal
Alfred Dwyer
Mr. Fred Landry
Teacher.





KIDDIES ON CAMERA

CFRN TV

Through the winter snow rolled the speedy bus while songs and laughter re-echoed all along the way. Forty happy hearts from Blue Quills School were on their way to Edmonton to give a performance on KIDDIES ON KAMERA. The sun smiled down on the happy until they arrived at the Old Folks Home in St. Albert, where many close friends were waiting to meet them. First, there was a visit to the little chapel so peaceful and inviting. Then the youthful group toured the old folks' wards, giving everyone a word of cheer. But when Father Latour, former principal of Blue Quills appeared at the door, their juvenile enthusiasm became a cloudburst of "glad to see you again."

Too soon, the bus and its inmates had to leave and by 5:30 they were at the door of CFRN Television Studio. After a rapid but effective dressing-up period, all were ready with a smile to appear on T.V. The appearance of the groups on Channel 3 at different dates, proved to all that the videotape was a success. Reverend Father Lyonnais, principal, deserves many thanks for giving the "kiddies" this pleasant trip. Special thanks also go to Mr. Walcer, Blue Quills' helper at all times.

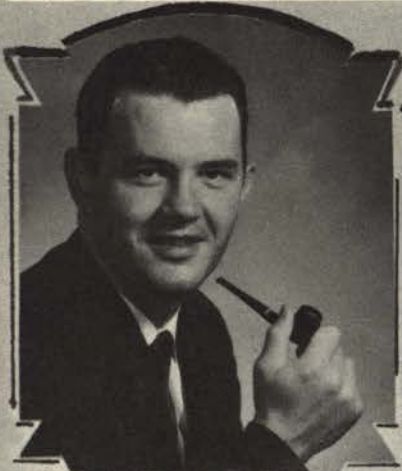
KIDNAP ON KAMMER

CTRN TV

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 happy hearts from Miss Gullie's school were on their way to
 Kammer to give a performance on KIDNAP ON KAMMER. The
 bus rolled down on the highway until they arrived at the
 Old Town Hall in St. Albert. There many close friends
 were waiting to meet them. First, there was a hall to
 the little chapel so, seated and waiting. Then the
 youthful group toward the old folks' were, giving every-
 one a warm cheer. But when Father Lakow, former
 principal of Miss Gullie's school, appeared at the door,
 juvenile enthusiasm became a cloudburst of "and to see
 you again."

Too soon, the bus and its inmates had to leave and
 by 5:30 they were at the door of the R. M. Television Studio.
 After a rapid but effective dressing-up period, all were
 ready with a little to appear on T.V. The appearance of
 the group on Channel 5 at different dates, proved to all
 that the videotape was a success. Reversed Father Lakow,
 principal, gave every heart thanks for giving the "kidnaps".
 This pleasant trip, special thanks also go to Mr. Weiser,
 Miss Gullie's helper at all times.





Mr. W. Walcer
Teacher-Counselor



TEACHING STAFF



Sister A. Mageau
Senior - Teacher



GRADE 1



GRADE 11



GRADE 111



GRADE 1V



GRADE V



GRADE VI



SEWING



GRADE VII-VIII



SEWING

GRADE
4

BEEHIVE

Swarming and thriving in their hive,
Likewise in our classroom we strive and strive,
They, to collect nectar and honey
For us, to store knowledge for 'Varsity!

BUSY BEES
Poem

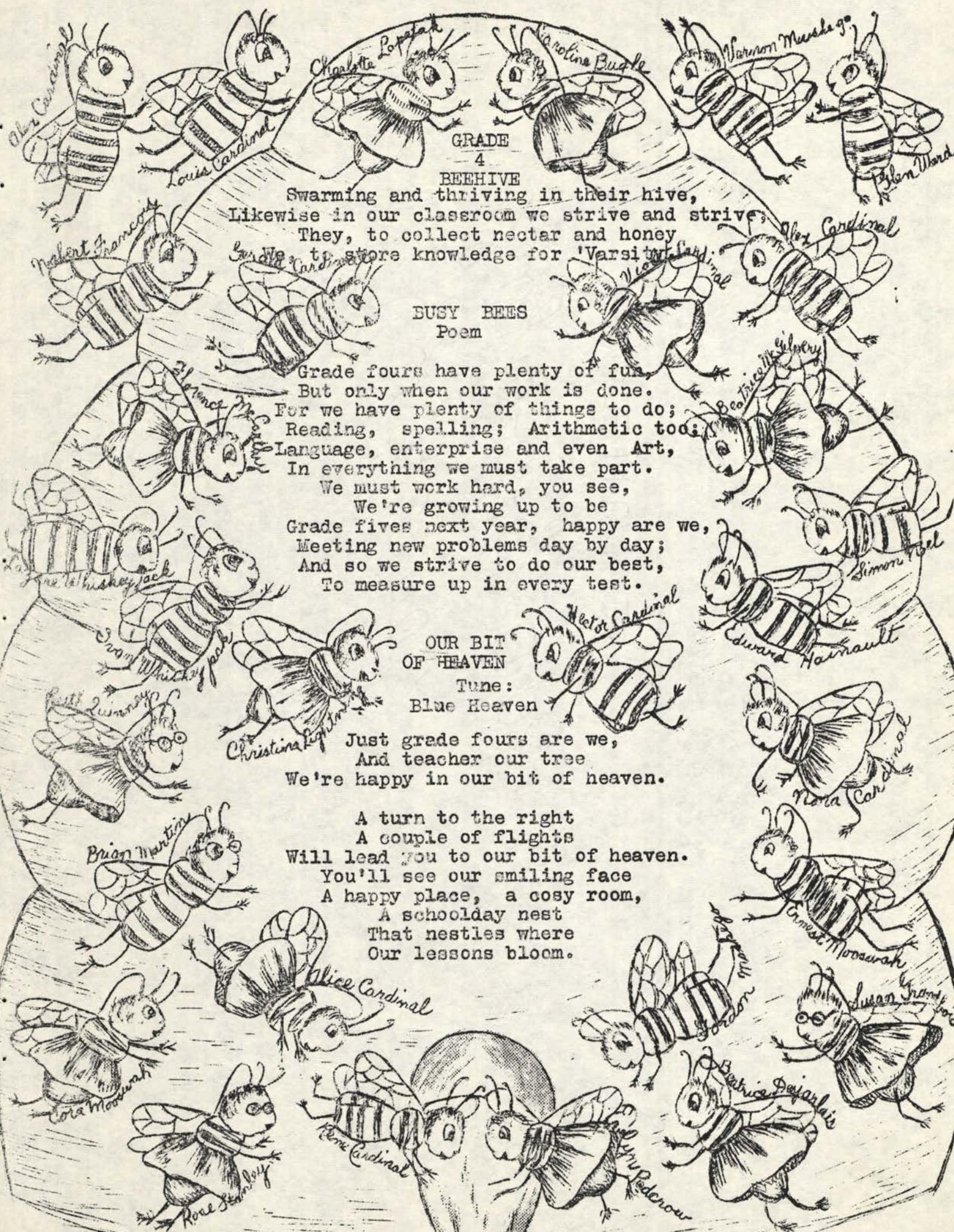
Grade fours have plenty of fun,
But only when our work is done.
For we have plenty of things to do;
Reading, spelling; Arithmetic too;
Language, enterprise and even Art,
In everything we must take part.
We must work hard, you see,
We're growing up to be
Grade fives next year, happy are we,
Meeting new problems day by day;
And so we strive to do our best,
To measure up in every test.

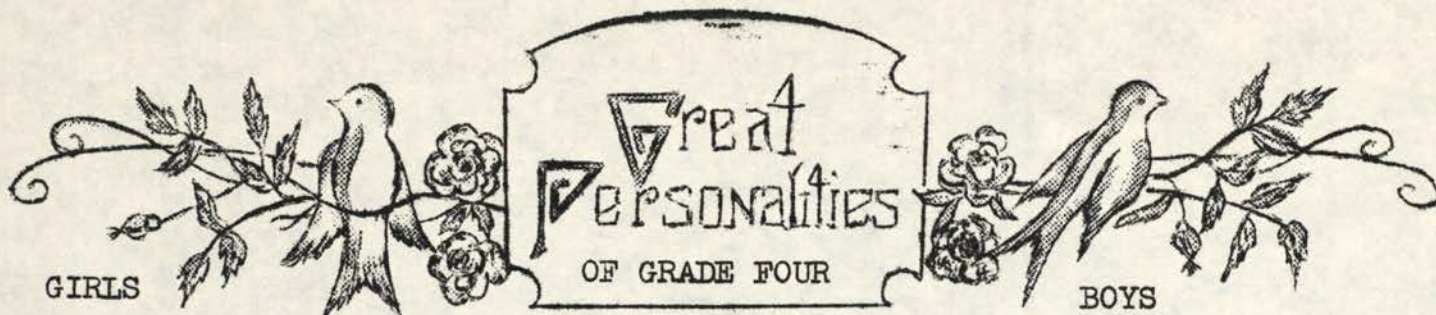
OUR BIT
OF HEAVEN

Tune:
Blue Heaven

Just grade fours are we,
And teacher our tree
We're happy in our bit of heaven.

A turn to the right
A couple of flights
Will lead you to our bit of heaven.
You'll see our smiling face
A happy place, a cosy room,
A schoolday nest
That nestles where
Our lessons bloom.





- Alice Cardinal-answers like a book,
But Oh, her writing is like a crook's.
- Nora Cardinal- plump and tall,
But why does she loiter down the hall?
- Violet Cardinal - dainty little miss,
Always at work, and there's no hiss.
- Beatrice Desjarlais - helpful,
motherly to all
Always answering an S.O.S. call.
- Susan Grandbois- does her best
to try to scrape through in every
test.
- Charlotte Lapatak- our sweet papoose,
Longs for the day she'll be turned
loose.
- Christina Lightning- says she can't
sing
But oh, the warble, that throat
does bring.
- Beatrice McGilvery-finds school a
drudgery,
And doubts that we have abolished
slavery.
- Cora Mooswah- prompt to rise,
When she hears of pictures for the
enterprise.
- Ruth Quinney-with her charming smile,
Reads and recites in Hollywood style.
- Evelyn Redcrow- keen, eyes all aglow,
Wants her progress to grow and grow.
- Rose Stanley-obedient little soul,
Knows she will reach her goal.
- Rose Bugle-our class darling sighs,
Wonders why we aren't all the same
size.
- Mrs. Lavoie our teacher, lively
Is our Queen Bee, and keeps us busy.
- Alex Cardinal- shows great interest,
In everything but written tests.
- Gerald Cardinal-good, calm and still
Always manages to do his will.
- Hector Cardinal-smart,active little
runt,
Shames us all in many a stunt.
- Louis Cardinal- the class chore boy,
Making others work,hopes soon to enjoy.
- Rene Cardinal's views have changed,
Now, plans to do better than ride
the range.
- William Desjarlais- appears shy,
Believe me,it's only when teacher's
nearby.
- Norbert Francois-the artist of the class,
Ponders and wonders if he will pass.
- Brian Martin- talented T.V. Star,
We predict someday, will shine afar.
- Ernest Mooswah- likes chewing gum,
When shown the basket, he doesn't hum.
- Gordon Muskego- who seems to dream,
Fools us all and beats the team.
- Vernon Muskego- jolly and all grin,
Especially for girls, but it's no sin.
- Simon Noel- our siesta boy,
We pray will regain, better health
and joy.
- Ivan Whiskyjack- beaming, alert,
At everything tries to be expert.
- Lazare Whiskyjack-when off the track,
At 'Times Tables' he'd give a whack!
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- Edward Hainault-ready to go
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E A S T E R

THE SUN IN SPLENDOR ROSE

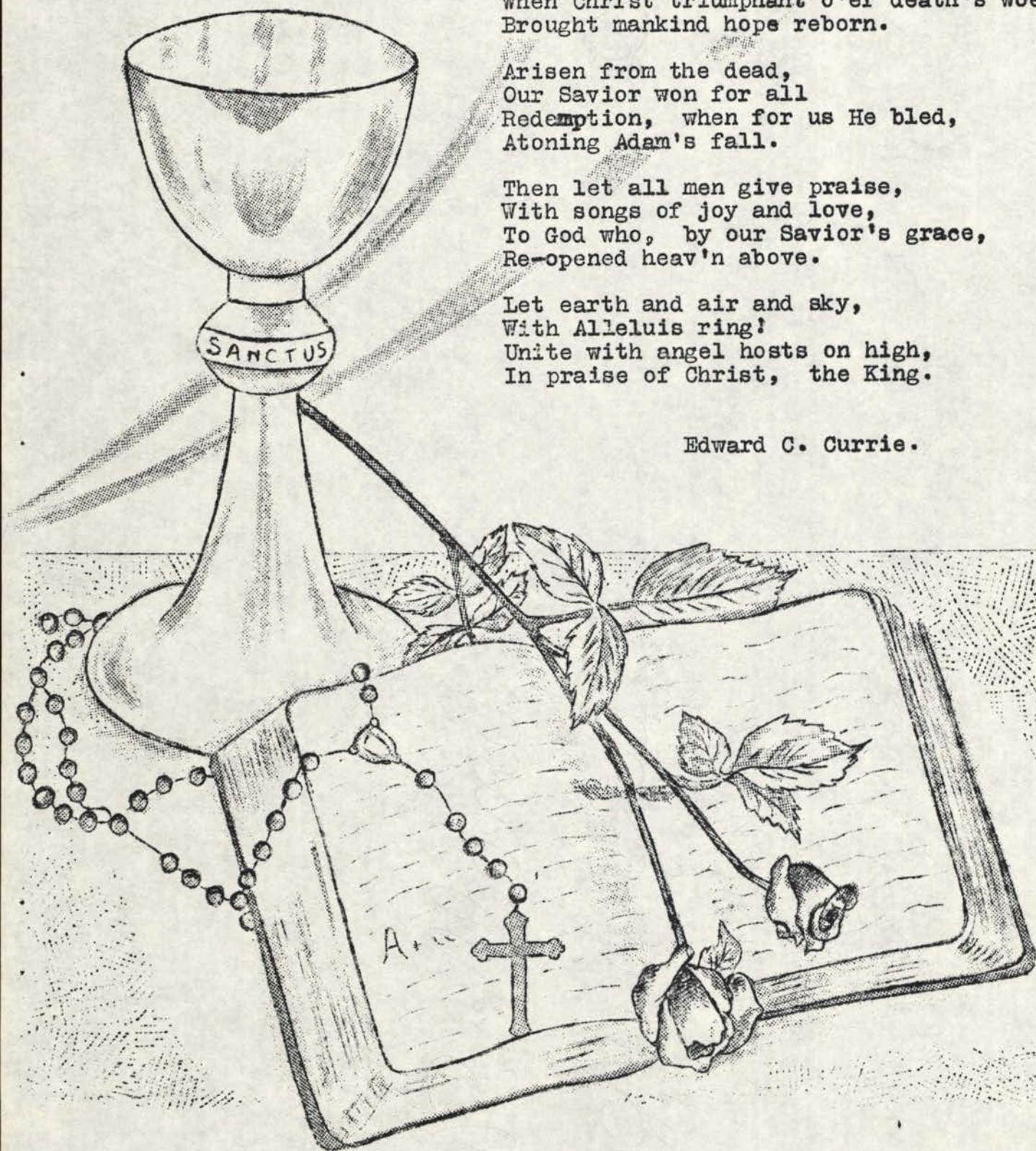
The sun in splendor rose,
On that first Easter morn,
When Christ triumphant o'er death's woes
Brought mankind hope reborn.

Arisen from the dead,
Our Savior won for all
Redemption, when for us He bled,
Atoning Adam's fall.

Then let all men give praise,
With songs of joy and love,
To God who, by our Savior's grace,
Re-opened heav'n above.

Let earth and air and sky,
With Alleluis ring!
Unite with angel hosts on high,
In praise of Christ, the King.

Edward C. Currie.



CHRIST

THE SUN IN SUNDAY MORNING

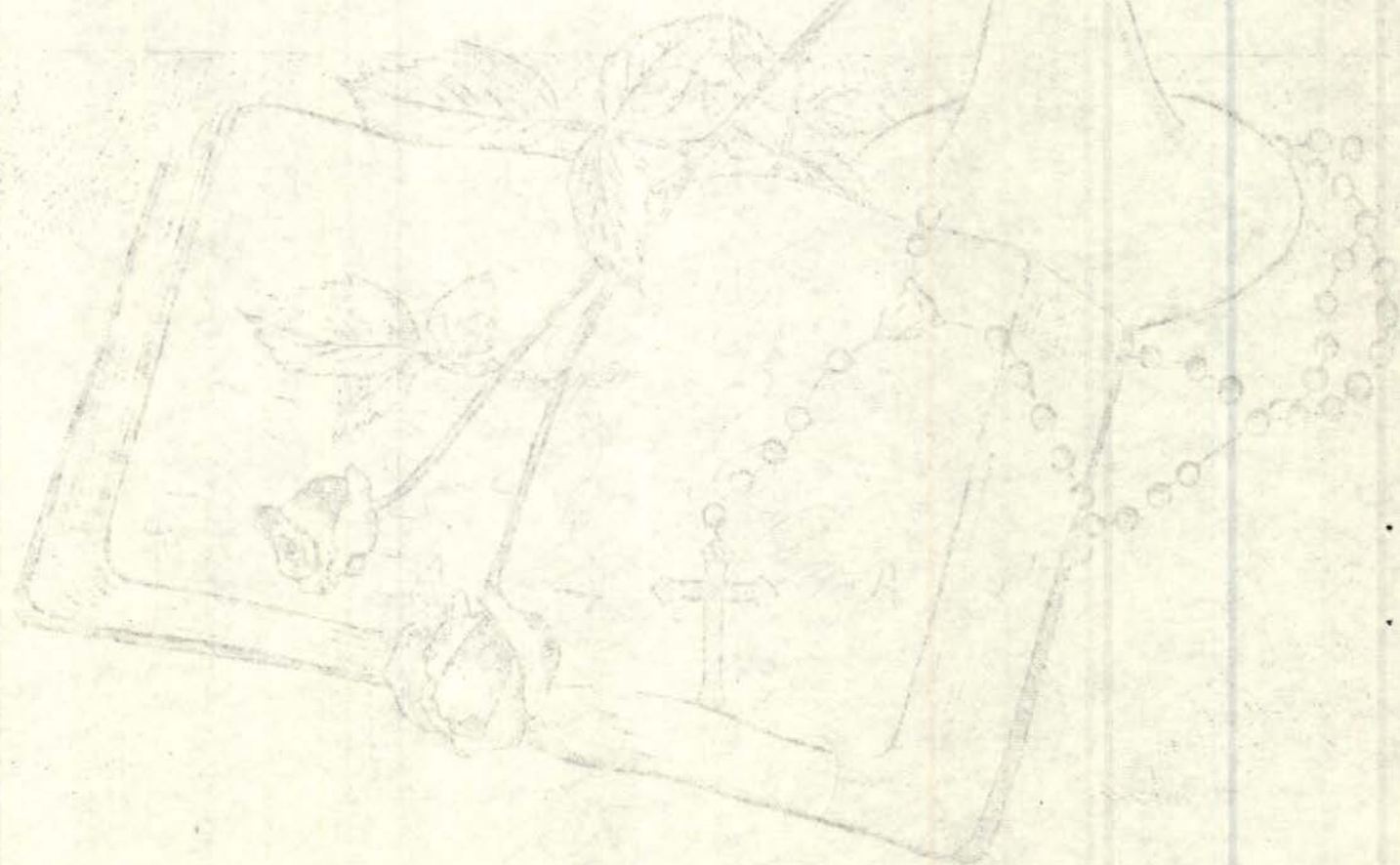
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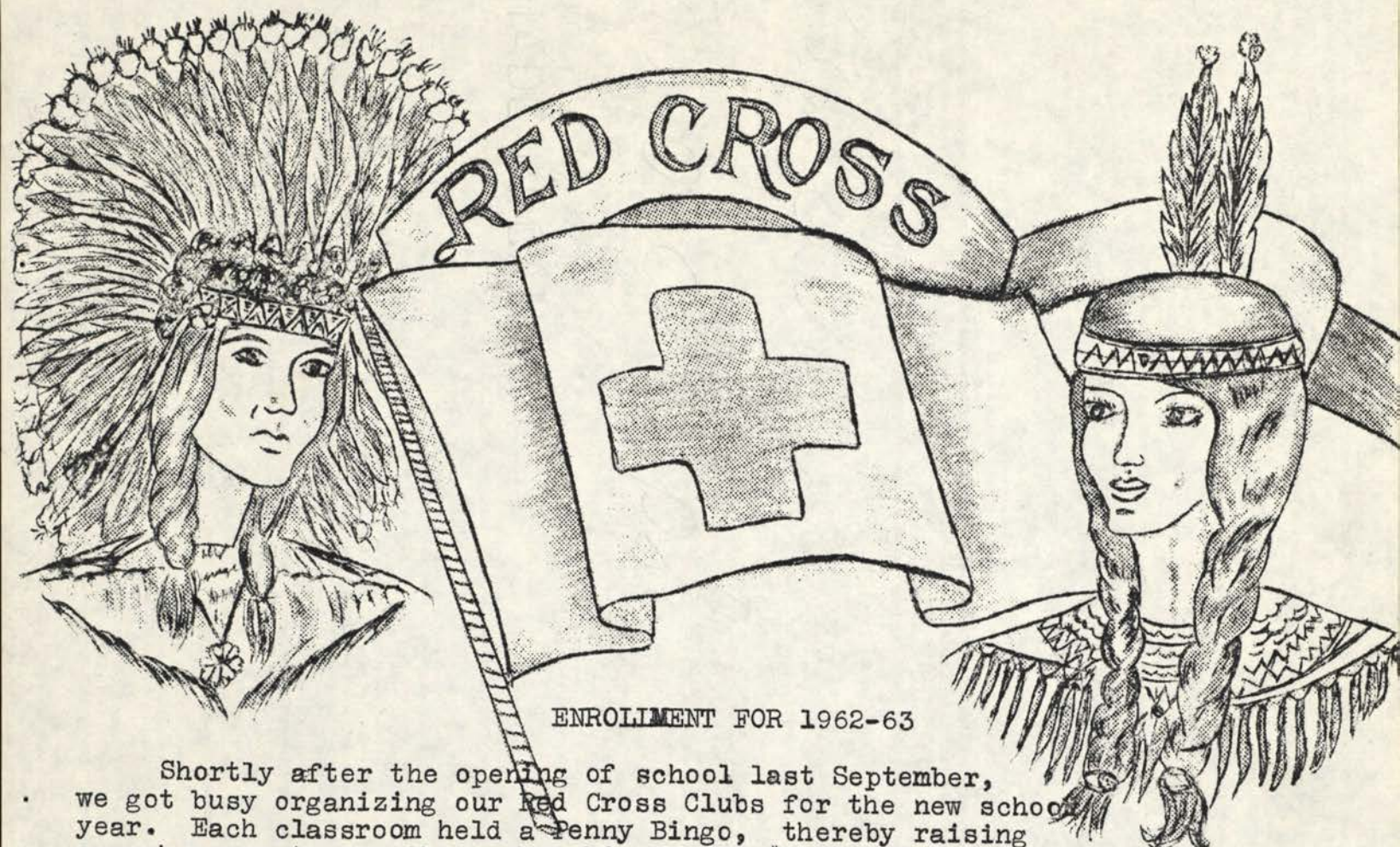
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With all its life and
Unite with angel hosts on high,
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Edward G. Currie.





ENROLLMENT FOR 1962-63

Shortly after the opening of school last September, we got busy organizing our Red Cross Clubs for the new school year. Each classroom held a Penny Bingo, thereby raising enough money to pay the membership fee of \$2.00. We are proud to belong to the Red Cross and we find the Junior Red Cross Magazine most interesting.

RED CROSS NIGHT AT BLUE QUILLS

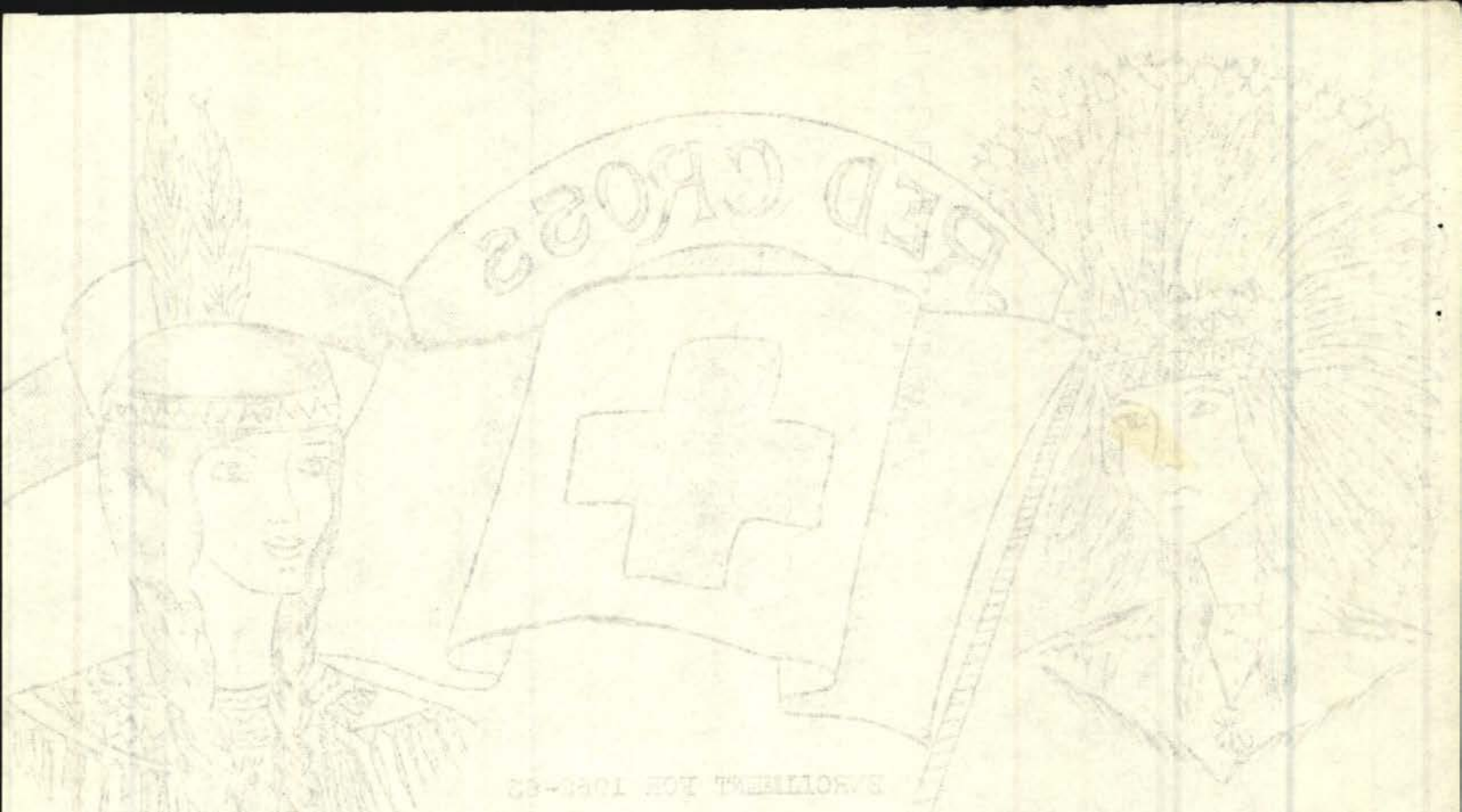
When we came back after Easter we had a wonderful fund-raising party for the Red Cross. The little ones had a BINGO and games of their own liking, while we, the teen-agers, had our own party in the big girls' recreation room. The party opened to the tune of WHEN THE SAINTS COME MARCHING IN, as we gaily marched around the room, holding the hands of our partners.

Our animator, Bill Halfe did his best and succeeded wonderfully in making this party a real success. There were games, tricks and dances of all kinds. Since there were more girls than boys, all the boys did their best, but it was funny to see some of them blushing as they awkwardly and clumsily tried to dance.

The prize for the raffle was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Walcer, but it was a secret. No one knew until the lucky winner, Miss Darimont, was called to open a large box. She graciously refused to accept the gift and gave a chance to someone else. This time the luck fell on my brother, Oscar Whiskyjack, who immediately set about opening the mysterious box.... and mysterious it was, for it was concealed in five boxes. When he opened the last tiny box, he found a five dollar bill. What a fine gift for a teen-ager!

Arlene Cardinal won the door prize-- a box of chocolates. And this ended our wonderful evening. We thank all those who helped in making this party a success.

Francis Whiskyjack Gr. 7.



ENROLLMENT FOR 1922-23

Shortly after the opening of school last September, we got busy organizing our Red Cross Club for the new school year. Each classroom held a "Tenny Bazaar," whereby raising enough money to pay the membership fee of \$2.00. We are proud to belong to the Red Cross and realize the Junior Red Cross is doing most interesting.

RED CROSS NIGHT AT BIRMINGHAM

When we came back after Easter we had a wonderful tent-raising party for the Red Cross. The little ones had a "Lego" and games of their own making, while the teenagers had our own party in the big girls' recreation room. The party opened to the tune of "Hill and Dale's Rag." When the girls had finished their work, holding the hands of our

Our minister, Bill White did his part and succeeded wonderfully in making this party a great success. There were puns, tricks and dances of all kinds. Since there were more girls than boys, all the boys had their part, but it was funny to see some of them cleaning as they awkwardly and clumsily tried to dance.

The prize for the night was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, but it was a surprise. No one knew until the lucky winner, Miss Williams, was called to open a large box. She at last reluctantly agreed to open it and gave a chance to someone else. This time the girl fell on my brother, Oscar Williams, who immediately set about opening the mysterious box. And mysterious it was, for it was a collection of five boxes. When he opened the first box, he found a five-dollar bill. That a fine gift for a team!

Miss Williams won the door prize--a box of soap. And this ended our wonderful evening. To them all these were added in making this party a success.



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Superior



Rev. Father Lyonnais
Principal



Miss Alice Auffrey
Secretary



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Winners of Contest



Our Wonderful Cooks



Very Interesting



Preparing for Banquet



Teachers' Banquet



Banquet for Employees



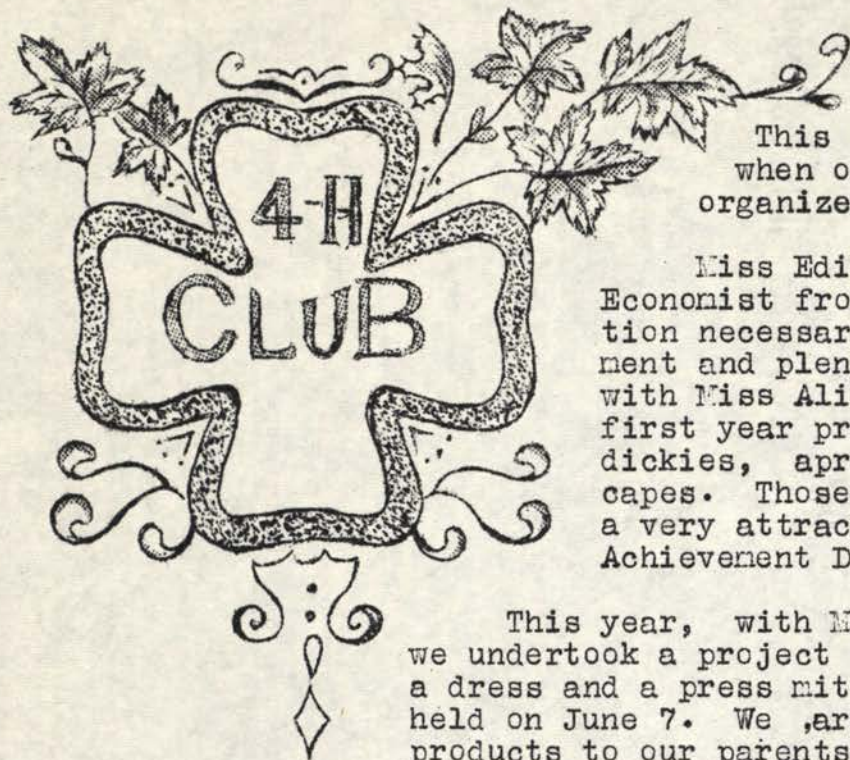
Blue Quills
Arrowheads

Grade

Alex Cardinal: dislikes-the Golden Rule
 Herbert Cardinal: likes- bartering.
 outstanding-Big Shot!
 Judy Cardinal: saying-"Why not?"
 interest- Hair styles.
 Lawrence Cardinal: nick-name - Quensy.
 Maxim Cardinal: "Read many comics today,
 Chew?"
 Irene Charland: likes- pointed shoes.
 Esther Cryer: saying- "Gee whizz".
 Nancy Delver: nick-name- Fancy
 aptitudes- hairdressing.
 Doris Erminishin: nick-name- Spinach.
 hobby- writing.
 Norbert Grandbois: noted for-his smile.
 hobby-helping sister.
 Adrian Janvier: saying- "What?"
 dislikes- sitting.
 Lorraine Jebaux: nick-name-Skyscraper.
 saying- "Look it!"
 Josephine Large: dislikes- pimples.
 likes- dry meat.
 Walter Loth: noted for -his stare.
 likes- to be small.
 Irene Makokis: saying: "Oh shoot."
 noted for- looking behind.



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 Diane Martin: likes- sugar.
 outstanding- gentleness.
 Richard Memnook: dislikes- being short.
 likes- hard work.
 Eliza Moosewah: dislikes-washing dishes.
 noted for-sitting down.
 Irene Moosewah: likes- placing things
 in order.
 Felix Muskego: likes quizzes.
 dislikes- eating.
 Louise McGilvery: likes- quiet.
 noted for- hard work.
 Rose Minoose: outstanding- dishevelled
 hair.
 Clara Piche: dislikes- big sisters.
 saying-"So far so smooth".
 Jonny Piche: outstanding- correcting
 mistakes.
 Thomas Piche: noted for-asking
 questions.
 Ronald Redcrow: lives in Dreamland.
 likes- pacing the floor.
 Gordon Stanley: outstanding-devotedness.
 Myrtle Ward: Sweet Turtle from Winter-
 burn.
 dislikes- tousled hair.
 Gilbert Whiteknife: nick-name- Magoo
 likes- reading.



The organization of a new club always involves enthusiasm and zest among the members.

This is what happened two years ago when our first 4-H Sewing Club was organized.

Miss Edith Zawadiuk, district Home Economist from St. Paul, gave us the information necessary, plus a good doze of encouragement and plenty of pep..... and away we went with Miss Aline Jean as our Club Leader. Our first year project comprised, sewing kits, dickies, aprons, laundry bags and dressing capes. Those who completed the project put on a very attractive display of their work on Achievement Day in June.

This year, with Miss Yoland Lefebvre as our leader we undertook a project consisting of, a skirt, a blouse a dress and a press mitt. Our Achievement Day will be held on June 7. We are eager to show our finished products to our parents and friends.

Dorothy Cardinal Gr. 7.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

When a public Speaking Contest was suggested to us in March, we all voted on the idea and, of course, most of us wanted to take part in it.

This competition was limited to grades 5,6,7 and 8. The two best speakers from each class were chosen by ballot. March 22nd saw eight timid but eager students on stage with an important message for all of us.

To my estimation the talks were very good, although some of the speakers were somewhat nervous and shy. The two judges, Miss Zawadiuk and Mr. Boisvert from St. Paul, pointed out the strong and weak points in a very constructive way.

Marian Redcrow who came first, received the Public Speaking Trophy, donated by the teaching staff. We all enjoyed her talk on A CAREER WITH A HEART (Social Work). Gloria Muskego took second prize; Francis Whiskyjack, third, and Judy Cardinal, fourth. We all agree that public speaking is a worthwhile activity in our school.

Edna Charland Gr. 8.

THEY TRIED AGAIN

'Tis a lesson we should heed,
They tried again;
At first they didn't succeed,
They tried again;
Then their courage did appear,
For it was then, they did persevere.
They did conquer, never fear,
Because... they tried again.

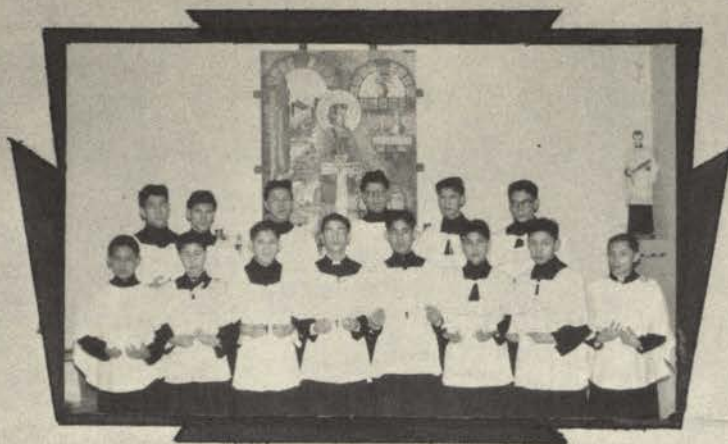
When they found their task was hard,
They tried again;
All that these speech amateurs could do,
Why with patience may not You?



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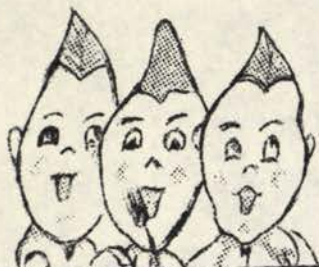
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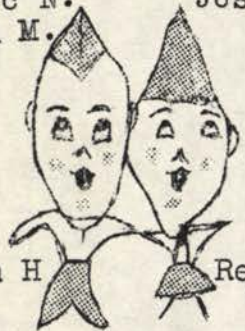
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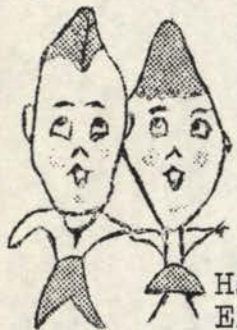
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Oh, when grade six

Eric N. Joseph C.
Eva M.



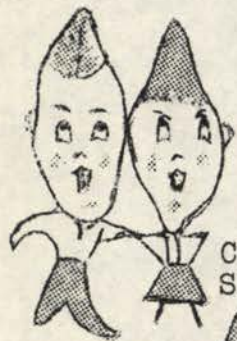
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Harry C.
Eileen C.

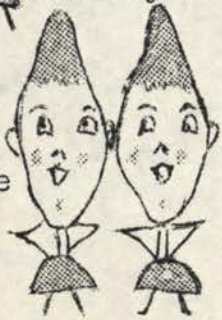


Gilbert C.
Helen M.



Charles C.
Shirley M.

Lena Piche
Margaret
McFeeters



Lena Piche-Letter-bug
John Houle-soundest snorer
Marvin Cryer-escape artist
Harry Cryer-Cassius Clay Jr.
Eva Mooswah- singin' cowgirl
Louise Shirt- cutest dimples
Eric Noel- have pen -will draw
Joseph Cardinal- broadest grin
Alice Cardinal- sweetest smile.
Regina Whiskyjack- twistin' gal.
Eileen Cardinal-loudest laughter.
Alex Redcrow- swingin'es' singer.
Gilbert Cardinal - Teacher's pest.
Charles Crane- handiest snuff-man.
Gladys Steinhauer- neatest worker.
Victor Redcrow - happiest features.
Kenneth Makokis - bashful bachelor..
Alvina McCarthy -silkiest pony - tail
Shirley Memnook- promising poetess..
Bernice Cardinal - giddiest giggles.
Norman Mooswah- ladies' heart-throb..
Margaret McGilvery - home-run slugger
Helen Muskego - unmatched brain-power
Daniel Cardinal- heaviest heavyweight
Morris Whiskyjack -best rabbit-hunter
Loretta McFeeters-wisest wise-cracks.
Margaret McFeeters-prettiest eyelashes

GRADE SIX SAINTS

Oh, when the saints go marching in,
All grade six will follow with a grin.
We hope to be in that number,
When the roll is called out yonder.

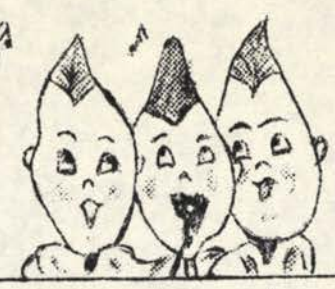
We trust St. Peter will welcome us,
But we fear he may make a fuss.
We want to be in that number,
Please say a prayer for us.

When the saints go marching in,
We'll sing as loud as thunder.
We want to be in that number
Though we're not all angels here under.

Alex

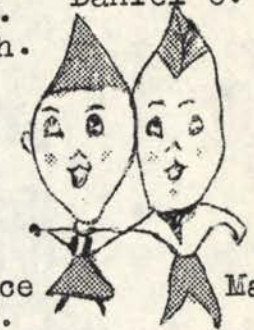


Redcrow

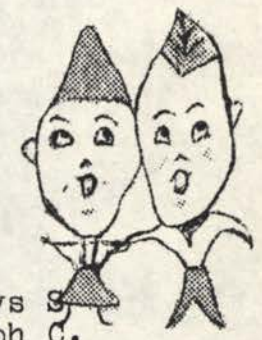


Comes marching in

Morris W. Daniel C.
Louise Sh.



Alice C. Marvin C.



Gladys S.
Joseph C.



Alvina M.
Victor R.



Bernice C.
Norman M.



Loretta M.
Margaret
McGilvery



Audrey Jacob- Le Goffe
Noted for: her beauty
Will be: an artist
Saying: "Well, let's
bucket eh!"



Whilenina Minoose
Noted for: bicycle
riding
Will be: a secretary
Saying: My goodness!

Francis
Whiskyjack
Saying:
Stupid eh!



High-top
singer
Will be: a
member of
Parliament.

Shirley Cheecham
Noted for: twistin
Will be: a movie
star.
Saying: Lo and
behold.



Rita Charland:
Noted for: her dark
hair.
Will be: a librarian
Saying: Oh my!



Marcel Muskego:
Noted for:
carving
Will be: a
sculptor
Saying: By golly!



Mary Rose
Whiteknife
Will be: a
stewardess



Noted for:
reading
Saying: "All
time."

Melanie
McCarthy



Noted for: her
beauty marks.
Will be: a singing
star
Saying: "Oh boy!"



Michael Cardinal:
Noted for: twisting
Will be: Governor Gen.
of nowhere
Saying: "Why snatch!"

Armand Loth - Le Goffe
Noted for: being short
Will be: an absent
minded bachelor.
Saying: "What will be
will be."



Marlene McFeeters
Noted for: freckles
Will be: a nurse
Saying: "I suppose!"



Dorothy Cardinal
Will be: a great
singer
Saying: Dumb
twit.



Noted for:
her temper

MEET

GRADE

SEVER



John McGilvery
Noted for: his
complexion
Will be: a
rabbit skinner.



Judy Cardinal: Saddle L.
Noted for: her blue eyes
Will be: an actress.
Saying: "Well, I guess
eh!"



Martha Muskego:
Noted for: her dimples
Will be: a teacher.
Saying: seepers
creepers.



Seibert
Cardinal
Will be: a
barber

Noted for:
his curly hair
Saying: "Why
sure!"

Ina Quinney:
Noted for: dimples
Will be: a house
wife.
Saying: "Nitch, ah!"



Mary Cecile Moyah
Noted for: giggling
Will be: a great
swimmer
Saying: "Gee whiz, it's
cold."



Andrew Jacob - Is going
Noted for her beauty
Will be an artist
Saying: "Well, let's
bucket all"

William Minnesota
Noted for: Michael
riding
Will be a secretary
Saying: "I suppose"

High-top
singer
Will be a
member of
Parliament

Francis
Chickadee
Saying:
Rapid and

Salvador Chances
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Will be a movie
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Saying: "I can
become
a star"
Noted for: her dark
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Will be a liberation
Saying: "Oh, yes"

Marcel Hunko
Noted for:
carving
Will be a
sculptor
Saying: "I will be"

Mary Lane
Noted for:
stewardess
Will be a
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Saying: "Wish, and"

Mary Cecilia Lough
Noted for: glowing
Will be a great
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Saying: "See what, it's
cold"



Watch it!



The more, the merrier!



Keep an eye on that ball!



Whose doll, please?



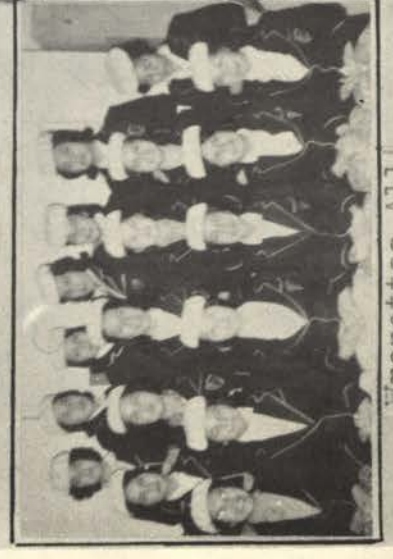
Straight, boy!
Ace of Hearts



Kiddies on Kamera



4-H-ers
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Time for
Tonettes



Wrenettes All!



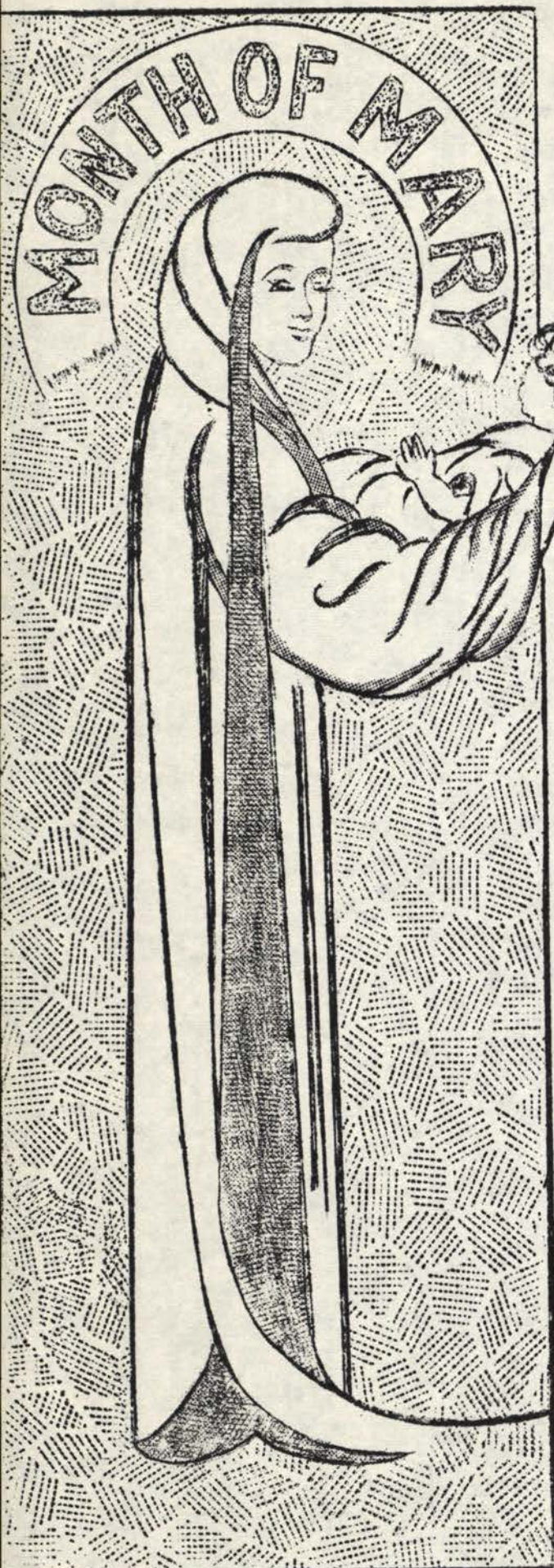
You bet we know how!



Twins
Reading

Studying!
Really???

Mmmmm...How delicious!



May is the month of spring beauty. It is the season of colorful flowers and singing birds, of green budding leaves and murmuring brooks. It is the spring chorus of life and happiness.

Is it any wonder this lovely month has been dedicated to the holy Mother of God? Mary is also the most beautiful woman ever created by God, and how could it be otherwise since she has been chosen from all eternity to become his holy Mother.

Therefore, we should place all our faith in her because she is called Mother of Good Counsel; we should place all our anxieties in her because she is the Queen of Peace. We should confide all our successes and failures to her who is called Our Lady of Victory, and we should especially love and trust her because she is the Queen of Heaven, the holy Mother of God and ours too.

Let us sing her praises all through the beautiful month of May, asking her to help and protect us now, and especially at the hour of our death.

Bring flow'rs of the fairest,
Bring flow'rs of the rarest,
From garden and woodland
And hillside and vale;
Our full hearts are swelling,
Our glad voices telling,
The praise of the loveliest
Rose of the vale.

O Mary! We crown thee
With blossoms today,
Queen of the Angels,
Queen of the May.

Our voices ascending,
In harmony blending,
Oh! thus ~~may~~ our hearts turn
Dear Mother to thee;
Oh! thus shall we prove thee
How truly we love thee,
How dark without Mary
Life's journey would be.

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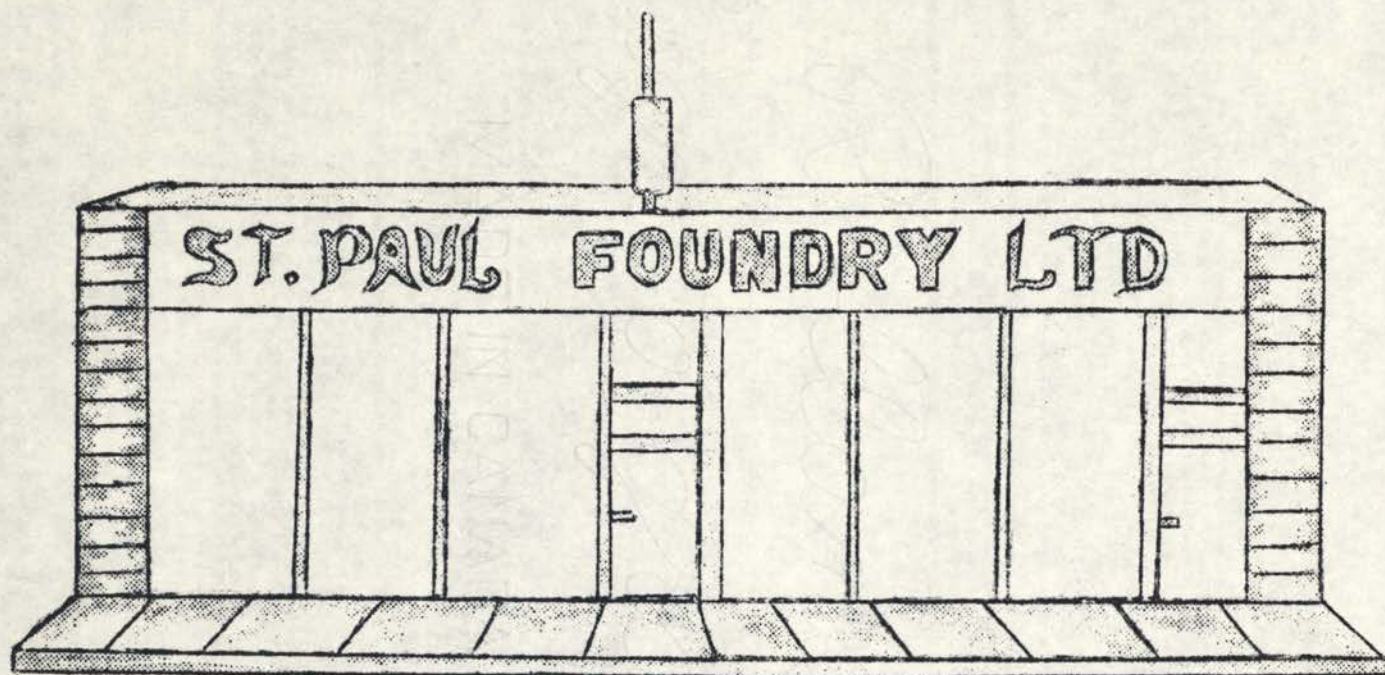
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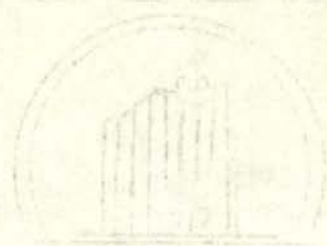
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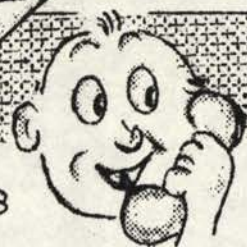
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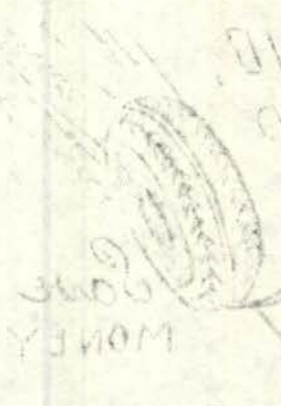
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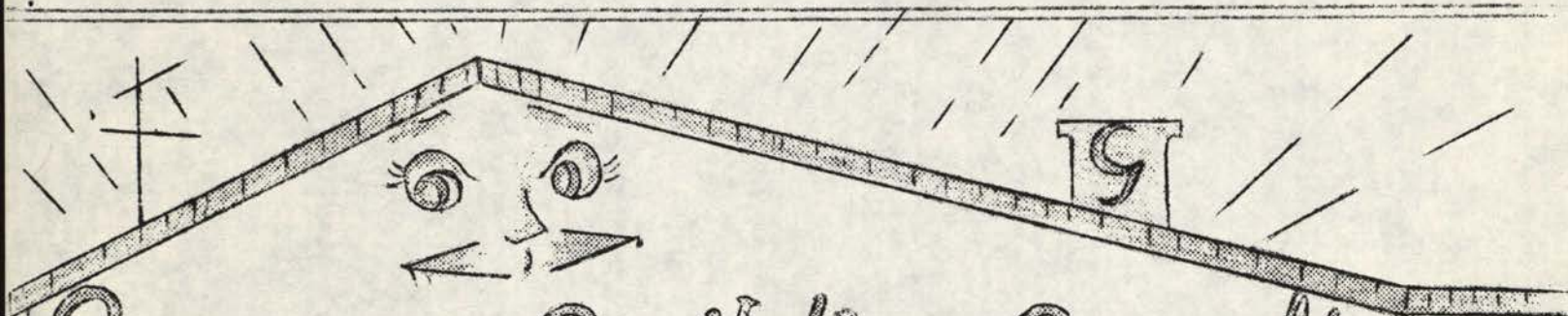
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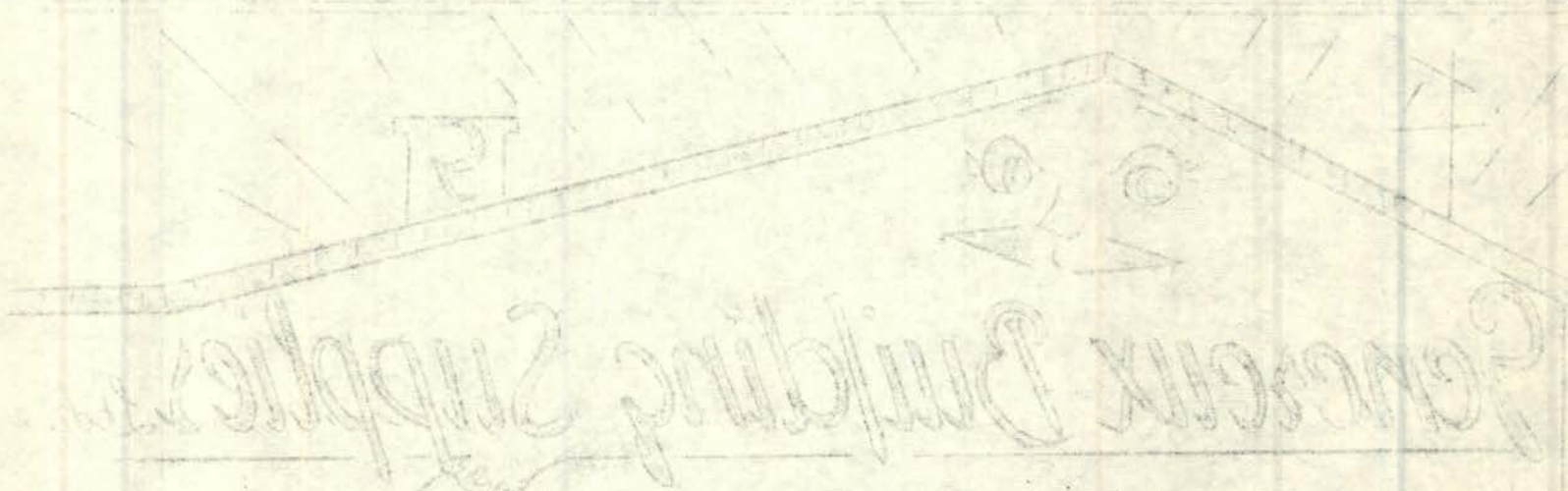
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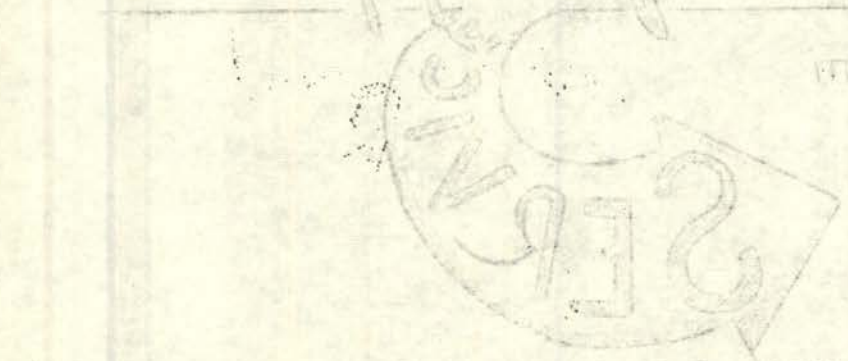
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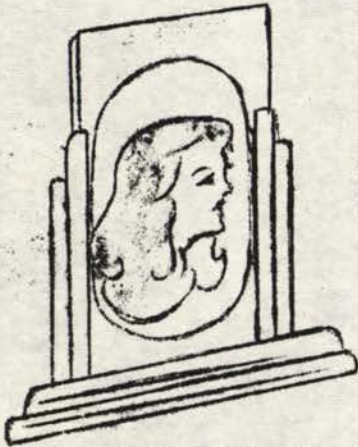
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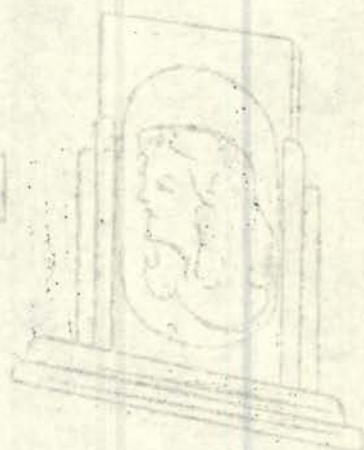
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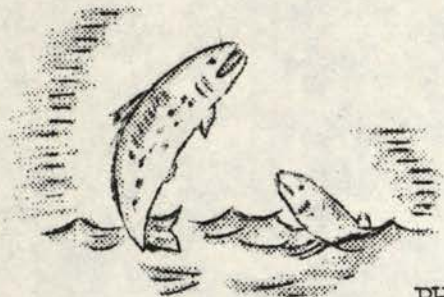


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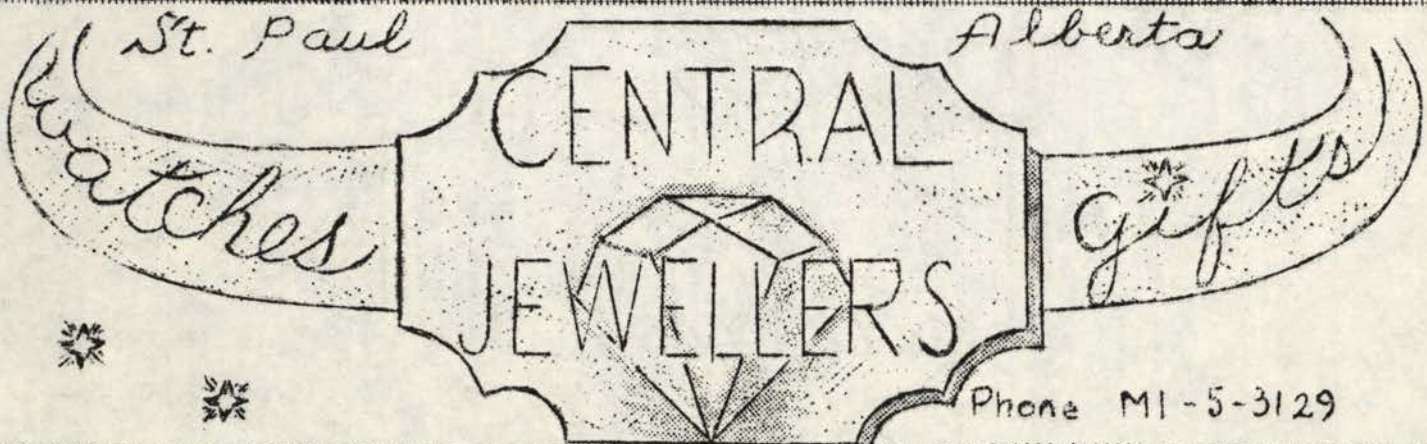
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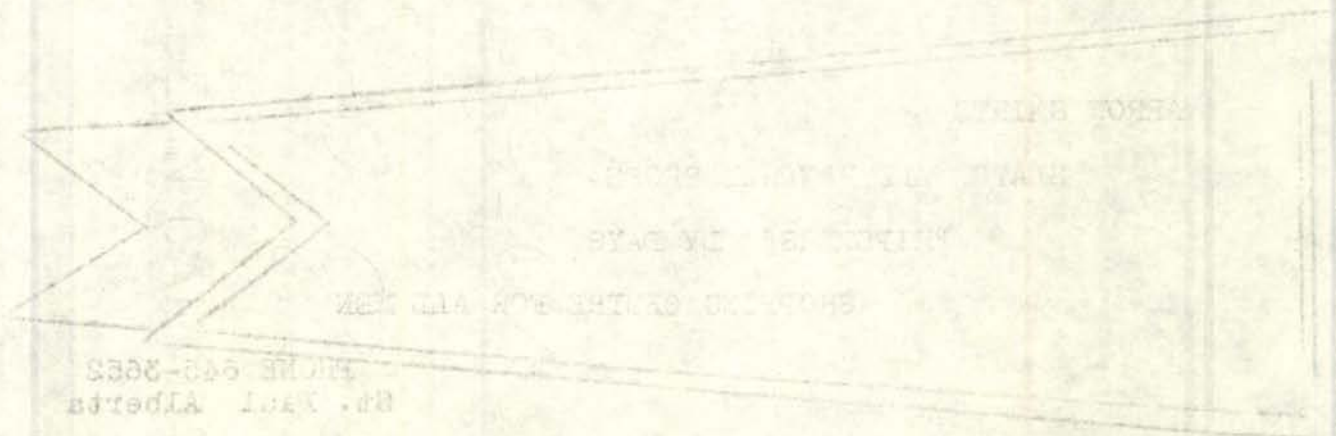
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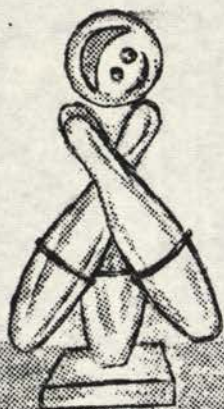
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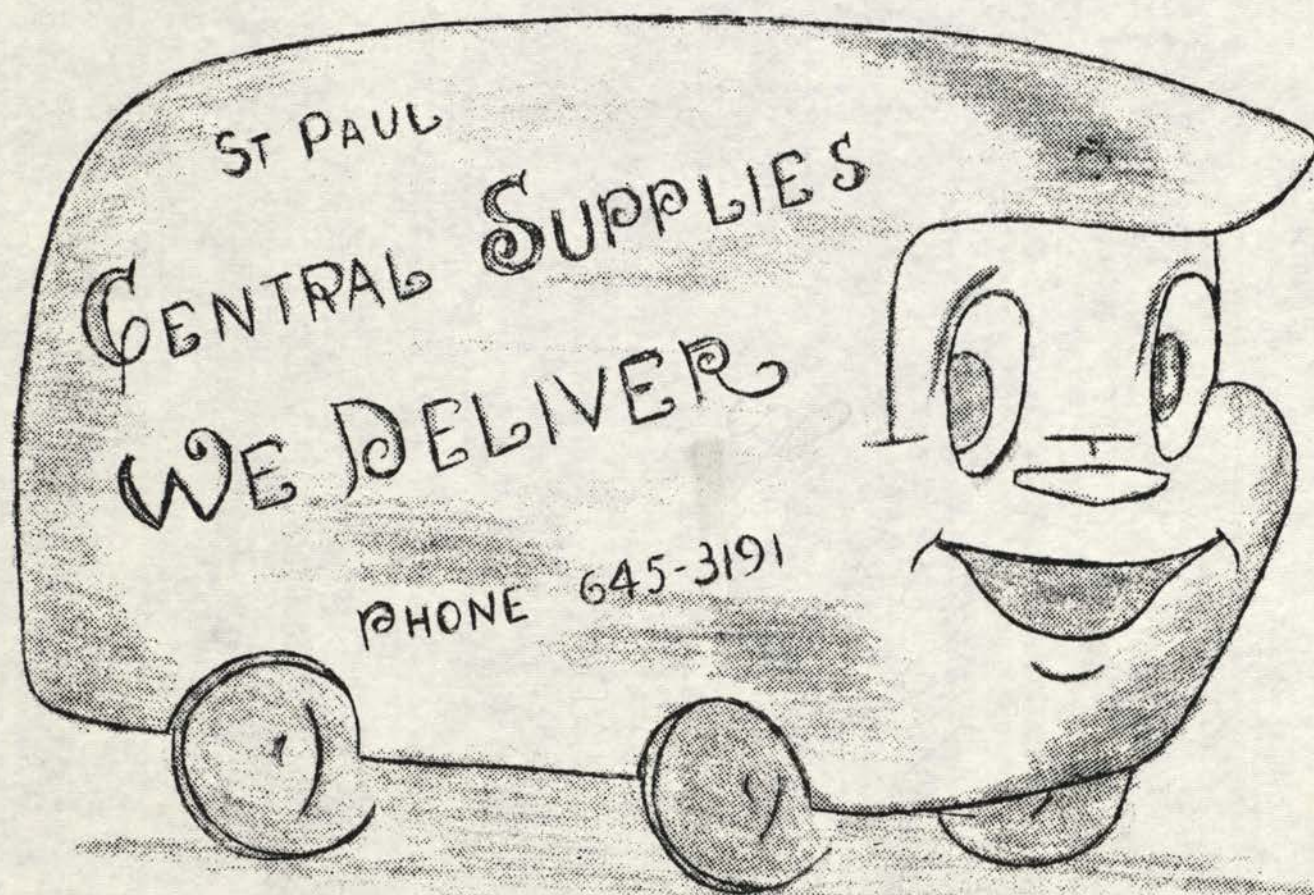


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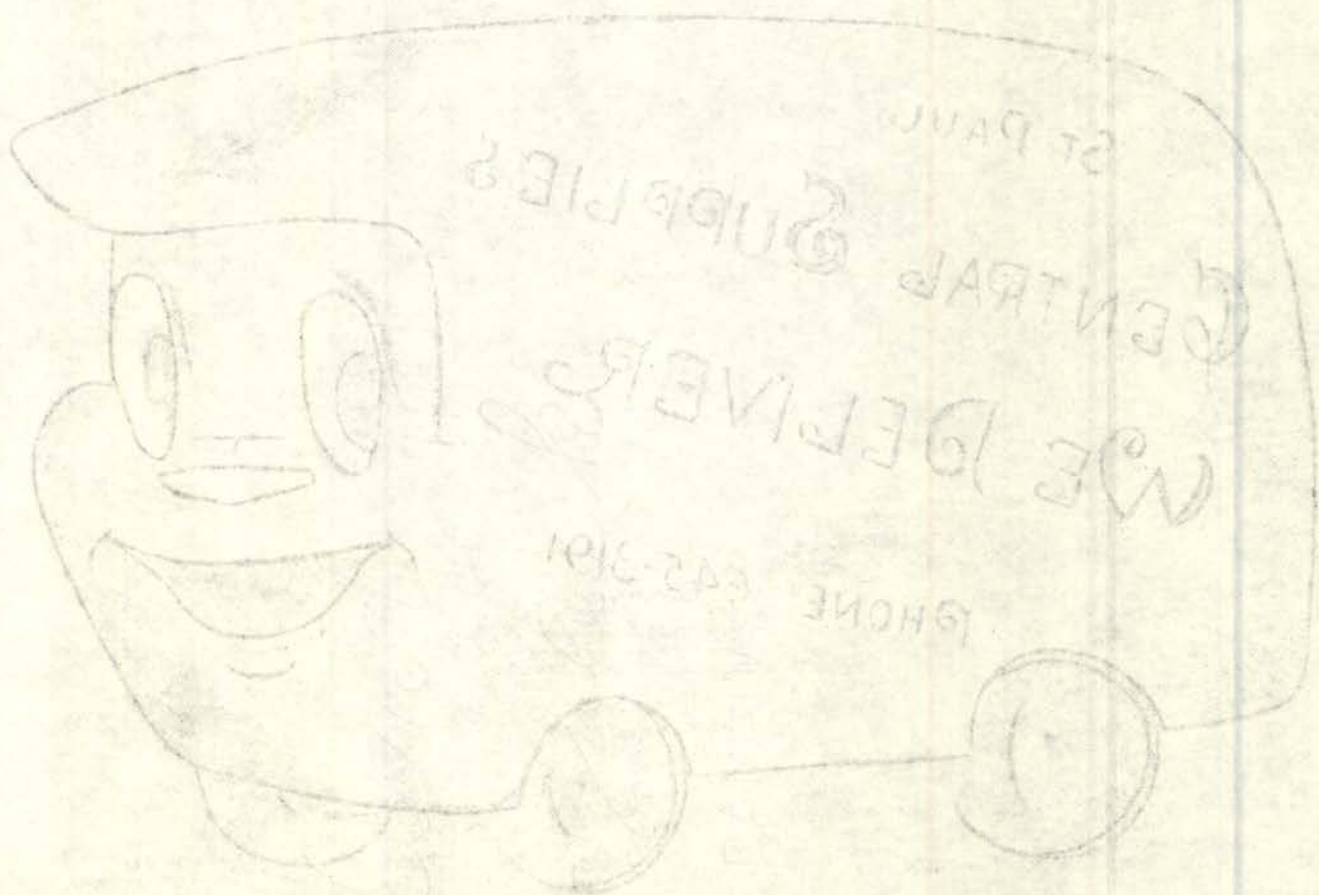
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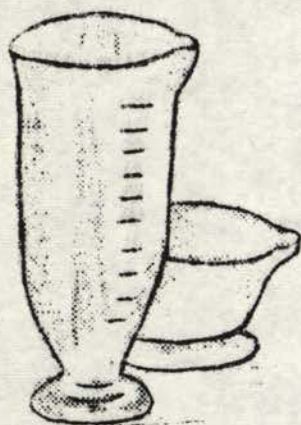
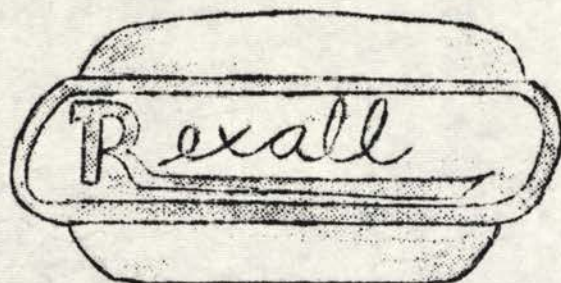
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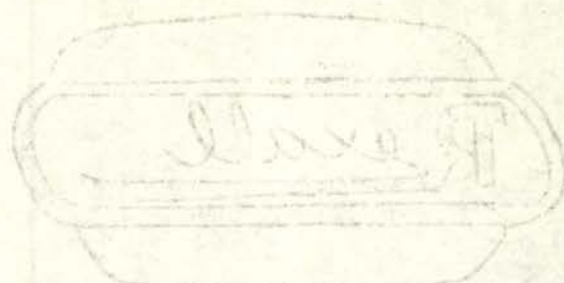
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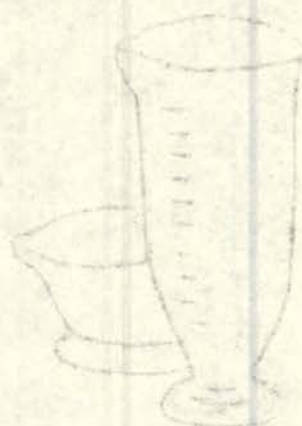
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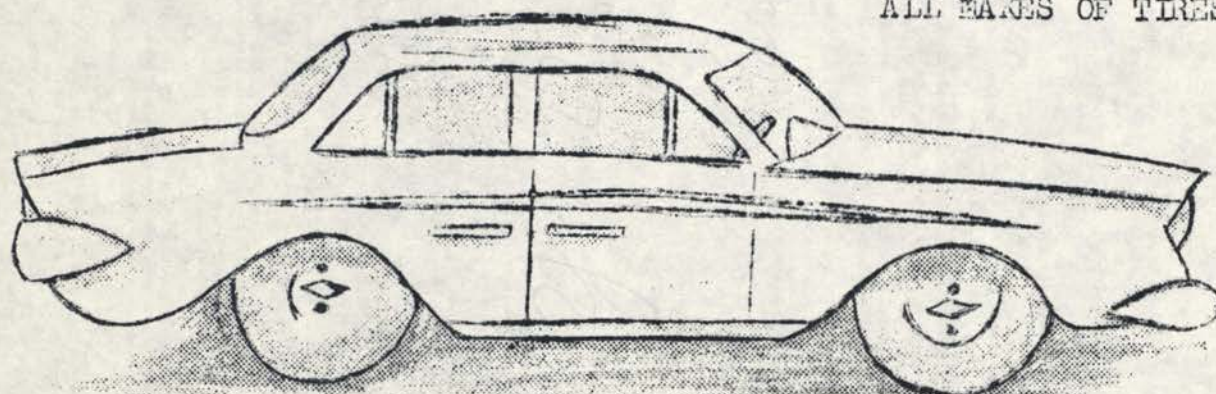
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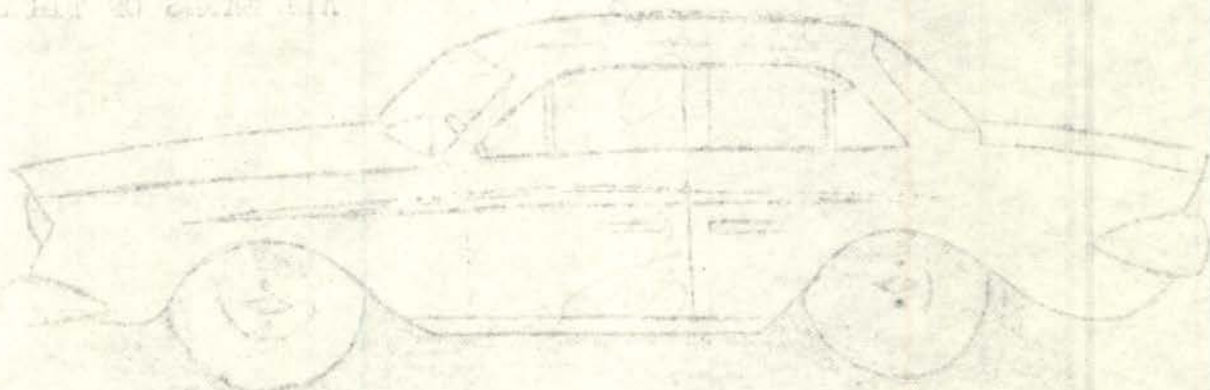
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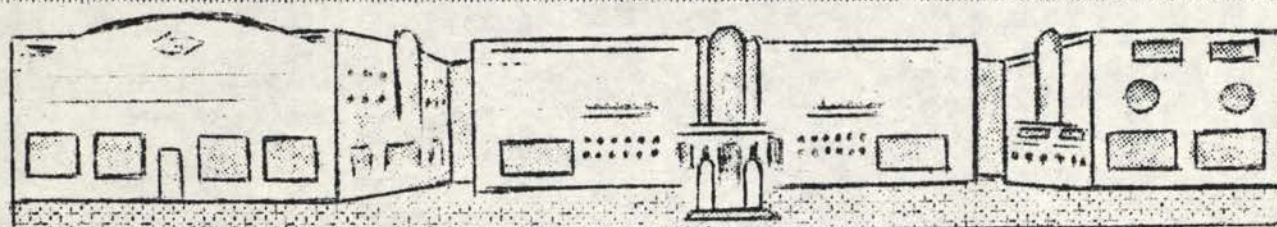
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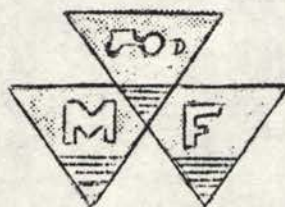
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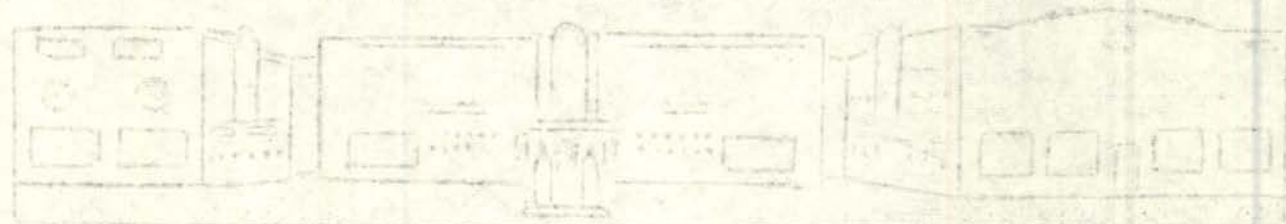
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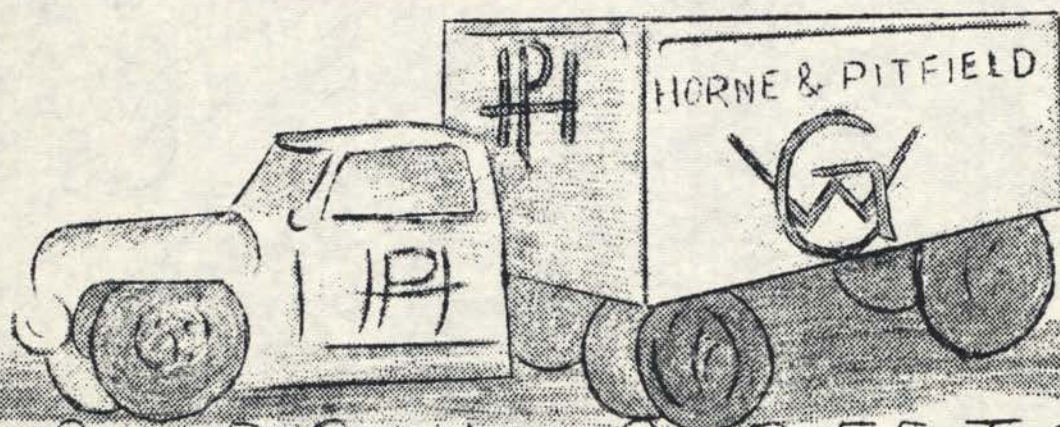
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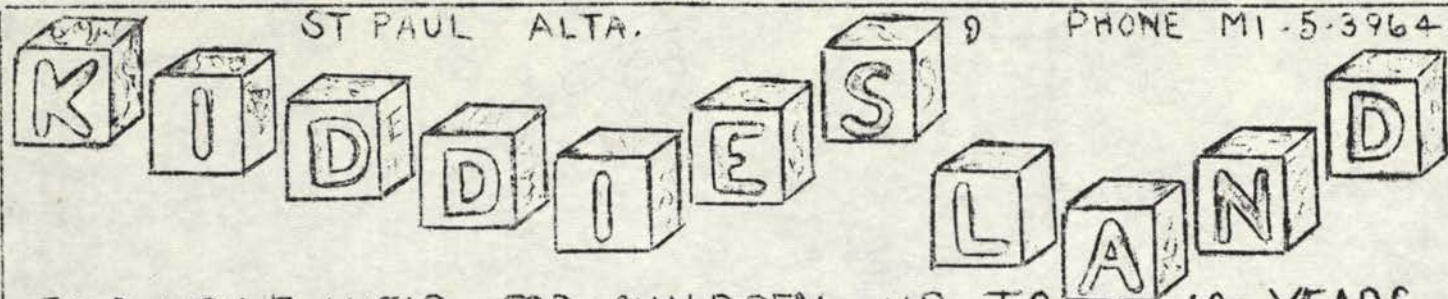
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