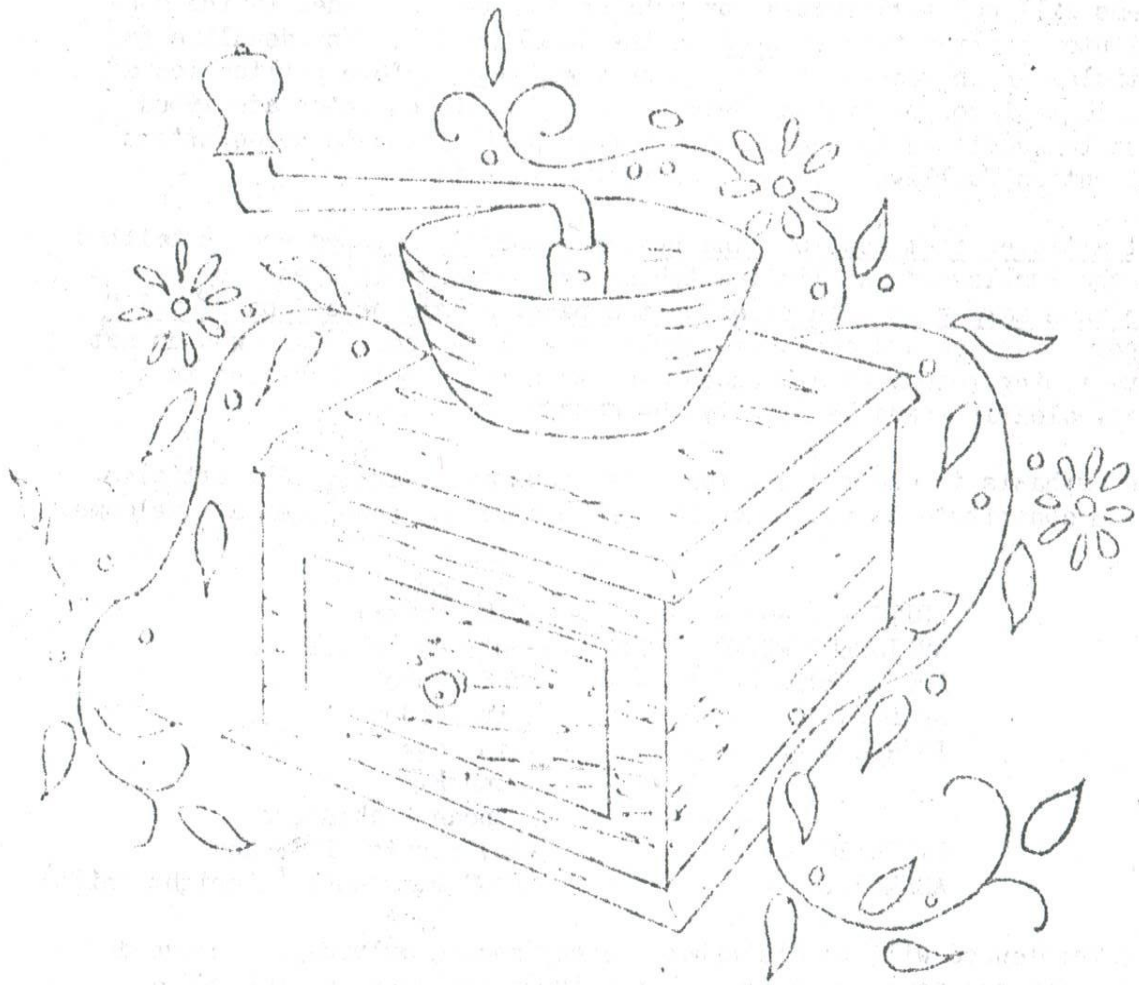


CFS ALSASK

Cumblweed

SATURDAY 4 APRIL, 1981



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THE TUMBLEWEED

CFS ALSASK

The Tumbleweed is an unofficial military publication and is printed with the kind permission of the Station Commander, LCol. L.E. Novakowski. It is published locally every second Thursday.

The opinions expressed are those of the contributors and do not necessarily reflect those of the Editor, the Canadian Armed Forces, or DND. The Editor reserves the right to reject any editorial or advertising material, and to edit any such material at his/her discretion. Items will not be accepted for publication unless signed by the contributor and received by NOON on the deadline day. The deadline for articles which require typing is on the Monday before publication at PMQ 18 mail box or Station Headquarters. Articles which are typed must be submitted by the Tuesday before publication to Headquarters (attention Tumbleweed Editor) or to PMQ 18 mail box.

All articles from sections and branches should be typed when submitted as the Tumbleweed has limited typing resources. Articles must have a one inch margin on both sides of the page, single spaced on 8 1/2 x 11" paper. Service and community clubs as well as individuals who do not have typing resources are encouraged to submit their articles in a neat, clearly readable form by the Monday deadline.

The emphasis is clearly towards local news and events. All articles which contribute to the community or enhance the newspaper are welcome.

-
- EDITOR-----Mike Newell
 - ASSISTANT EDITOR/TYPIST----Shirley Newell
 - LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHY-----Ted Jones
 - HEAD PRINTER-----Stu Gordon
 - PRINTERS-----Jim Lowe
 - John Rix
 - Duncan Mackintosh
 - DISTRIBUTION-----Boy Scouts of Canada
 - ASSEMBLY-----DMCC Personnel (Midnight shift)

The Tumbleweed will be distributed every second Saturday. The deadlines for the next issue are: For untyped articles, April 13th typed articles April 14th.





A MESSAGE FROM THE MASTER GOPHER

by LCol L.E. Novakowski

Approximately 40 personnel will be transferred during the posting season this summer. For us who have to move, there is the worry and bother of relocation again, and for those staying behind, there is the worry and bother of keeping things going. In either case I hope the transition goes smoothly and I remind everyone that we have to make things happen rather than let things happen to us during this critical period of change-over.

Those of us leaving have to make sure we leave our areas of responsibility in good order for our successors. We have to be careful not to relax and allow our jobs to slip because we're moving. Let's aim to leave things in better condition than when we arrived. For those staying, I ask that you cover off as needed when a position might be vacant for a short time and help the newcomers settle in as soon as possible.

During this time of year there are always a number of complaints regarding problems with movers and housing. We can minimize a lot of these problems by making sure we ourselves do the right things. Talk to the experts in the Orderly Room and the Traffic Section to make sure you know what your move will involve. Don't rely totally on the friendly advice of your buddy at beer call because he may not know all the regulations. Also check frequently that things have been done rather than assume they'll get done on time. Finally, I forewarn everyone that strict and high standards will be applied during PMQ inspections. This applies both to the houses and yard. If we leave our PMQs in Alsask in good shape, we can expect the same at our next unit.

PROMOTIONS, AWARDS & QUALIFICATIONS

Roy Finlay, promoted to MCpl effective 25 Mar 81, was born in Prince Albert but calls Melfort, Sask. home. Roy, a Radar technician, comes to Alsask from Yorkton and he is shown operating a radar scope in the DMCC section. Roy is active in the Golf Club and we will be sorry to see him go this summer.



Robert Wilson, promoted to Cpl effective 24 Feb 81, was born in Guelph, Ont. and joined in Kitchener. His first posting was to Lowther and then he came to Alsask as a reward for good conduct. Rob is an Air Defence technician who loves to work on cars/vans (and his job too) He has been an active mess committee member, volunteer firefighter and always seems to manage a smile.



What will be your most dangerous mile to drive? Will it be some snaking route down a steep mountainside? Will it be a curving stretch of icy road? Will it be a traffic jammed stretch adjacent to some ball-park or race track? Or will it be some lonely, monotonous sleep-inducing stretch of prairie? It will likely be none of these. Your most dangerous mile is your next mile, regardless of where or when you will drive it. The miles already travelled are now safely behind you.

But the miles ahead are yet to be travelled. Regardless of your fine safety record, your next accident waits for you everywhere ahead on the road, and it is always as close as the next mile.

We tend to worry about something which happened many miles or hours ago. We worry about sunset at noon. We fear the mountains far ahead, when we should be mindful of the hazards of the plains.

What about this next mile?

The only vehicle which merits your real concern is somewhere in that mile. It may be a hot rod, oncoming like the wind. It may attempt to pass squarely in your path. It may have a drowsy driver. It may swerve into your path. It may stop or turn unexpectedly in your way. But you can be ready for these hazards in the mile ahead.

Every road hazard of real immediate importance is within that next mile.

Loose stones, faulty shoulders, curves, stalled vehicles, pedestrians, children at play, the deer waiting to dart out in your path.

It matters little how far or hazardous the trip, if the fullest attention is concentrated on the mile directly ahead.

This next mile is a living, moving thing, always stretching out there some 5,280 feet. Like a booby-trapped trail in a combat area, it can be traversed safely only if one constantly scrutinizes the way immediately ahead.

This next mile is about the maximum distance in which you can readily spot a possible hazard, watch it move from possibility to reality, consider various evasive and defensive measures against the changing situation, commit yourself to the best possible course of action, and - having survived this near miss - immediately dedicate yourself anew to the next mile ahead. In its simplest terms this is defensive driving.

At night the next mile is crucial. Oncoming headlights will not blind until they approach within the vital mile. Sight distances diminish in darkness. As you push ahead in the dark keep a running evaluation of what particular and peculiar hazards could present themselves within the next mile. Do this, and you'll be less surprised and better prepared when each inevitable hazard presents itself.

Safety is not being able to get out of a tight situation, rather it is being able to keep out of one.

How far down that road ahead do you look? And how far to each side do you examine the scene?

Proof that many drivers fail to examine the way ahead is found in the language of the explanation in an accident report: "I was driving along when all of a sudden ..." "... to my great surprise ..." "unexpectedly ..." "without any warning ..." "... out of nowhere ..." or "... without any signal ..." These phrases are admissions that drivers involved in the accident are caught short and unprepared. This concept of devoting attention to the next mile makes the longest trip safe as the shortest one, because the longest trip is merely a series of separate miles to be travelled, one by one. A thousand one-

mile trips or one trip of a thousand miles are equally safe, provided the concept of safely driving that next mile is constantly applied. To be successful, the next mile must be driven against a series of "What if's ..."

What will I do if he swerves across that line? What will I do if a tire blows out near that bridge ahead? What if that oncoming car fails to dim? What if I drift off onto that soft shoulder? What if someone is stalled dead ahead in that valley or around that curve? This practice is similar to training given aircraft pilots. They are taught to constantly be prepared to make an emergency landing. They learn to scan the terrain constantly selecting locations which might permit landing if and when that emergency comes.

Similarly, having decided in advance what to do if and when the brakes fail on the long downgrade permits one driver to safely and quickly jam his rig into the roadside bank and bring it to a harmless stop. Another vehicle with brake failure, and a driver caught short with no plan, will wildly careen down the hill until all control is lost and no opportunity remains to avoid catastrophe.

Worry only about that next mile. All the others will take care of themselves.

MSE Safety



The Canada Safety Council has designated 2 - 8 April 81 as Car Check Campaign week. The MSE Safety Section is going to support the campaign by running a Safety Lane in the MSE Section from 1300 - 1600 hrs 6-8 April, for all individuals who would like to have their vehicle safety checked. This is strictly on a volunteer basis and no action will be taken if a vehicle fails the safety check. It is just a good opportunity to see if your vehicle is in good running order before summer holidays. Everyone who has their vehicle safety checked will be eligible to have their name placed in a draw for a \$25.00 gift certificate from Canex. For further information and appointment call MCpl Bowering at Local 228.



C.E. SHOP TALK
by The Lone Spark

Red Light District

That's right; We at CE have turned CFS Alsask into a red light district. But this is only to improve things, you must understand.

Over the past several cold months, there has been furnace failures in the storage huts, which in some cases meant the building was freezing for several days before anyone noticed.

To overcome this problem we have installed "Red Lights" above the main entrance doors, which is controlled by a thermostat, to activate the light when the temperature drops below approximately 40°F/5°C.

So now if you see a glowing red light above the door, call us at CE; We know what to do!

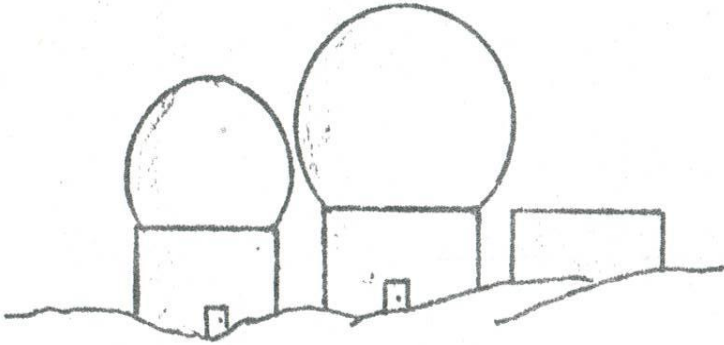
The Beaver

NOTICE TO ALL GARDENERS

It's that time of year again and I know all the weekend farmers out there are getting the urge to get back on the land. Community Council is again sponsoring garden plots for those personnel wishing to exercise their green thumbs. The time has come to reserve your plots for the coming growing season. Those gardeners who had a plot last year will have first chance to reserve the same plot this year until 1 May 81. All other plots are on a first come first served basis.

Once again Community Council will have a Roto Tiller available for gardeners to rent at a nominal fee. Water will be available in the gardens at approximately mid May.

Rental fees of garden plots and clean-up deposits will be published in the near future. For further information and to reserve a plot contact MCpl Lindal at Loc 258.



LOCAL YOKELS

We are pleased to see young Scott Palka home after a lengthy stay in the Kindersley Union Hospital. Good Luck Scott!!
The Hornsby's'

A miscellaneous Bridal Shower in honor of DEBBIE MUNRO (Bride Elect of MATT HERTZ) will be held Wednesday, April 8th at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Centre (Parish Hall) CFS Alsask.

SNACK BAR CONCESSION

Any person or persons interested in taking over the Snack Bar Concession at CFS Alsask are asked to contact Sgt Dan Petitpas at 968-2401 local 239 or 968-2262.

SUNDAY SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS

The Sunday School requires a Superintendent and Teachers for the school year 1981/82, anyone interested in volunteering for one of these positions can get further information by phoning Daphne Coombs at 968-2672 or Sandi Petitpas at 968-2602.

TUMBLEWEED CERAMIC CLUB SPRING SALE

Date: April 4th
Time: 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Place: Rec Centre

Featuring

Ceramic Sale

Bake Table

Tea Table

Door Prizes - Adult - African Violet Planter
Child - Easter Rabbit

Admission for tea: Adults - \$1.00
Child - .50¢

Raffle tickets are now being sold for:

1. Large Donkey Planter
2. Cake Plate

AROUND THE HOUSE



by Shirley Newell

IN THE WORKSHOP

Nails are less likely to split wood if they're blunted before driving.

Nails are less likely to crack or chip plaster if they're warmed before driving.

Loosen rusted nuts and bolts with a few drops of ammonia or by swabbing with a cotton ball dipped in Coca-Cola.

Locate wall studs with a cheap compass. The needle will be drawn to the nails in the wood.

Sharpen scissors quickly and simply by cutting medium grade sandpaper with them.

DECORATING BRUSH-UPS

Remembering exact paint shades is an easy trick if you dip a popsicle stick into the paint and take it with you as you hunt for drapes and rugs.

Fast drying putty - Fill the holes to be patched with a thick paste of cornstarch mixed with some of the paint you're using.

You'll always know how much paint is left in the can if you wrap a rubber band around it as you seal it, marking the remaining level.

ON THE ROAD

A hot radiator cap is easier to twist off if you tuck an old pot holder into your car's tool box.

Find that leak in your tire by spraying with soapy water or shaving cream and watching for bubbles.

If your car's stuck in snow with no help in sight, your floormats or an old carpet stored in the trunk will provide the added traction you need under your rear wheels.

To clean car chrome rub with dampened aluminum foil. The chrome will be nice and shiny while the foil will turn black.

Before you buy a used car listen to its radio. If the push buttons don't match local stations, you may be looking at a vehicle that's seen rough upcountry roads.

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GOLF - A game where the ball always lies poorly; and the player well.

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HONEYCREEPER PUNCH

1 can (46 oz) Hawaiian punch, chilled
 1 can (6 oz) orange juice concentrate, thawed
 1 can (6 oz) limeade or lemonade concentrate, thawed
 1 quart Bacardi light or dark rum
 orange, lemon or lime slices

Stir first 3 ingredients together in large punch bowl. Stir in rum carefully. Add ice and citrus slices
 Makes about 2½ qts or 20 punch cups.

SLUSH

(A.A. recipe for social non alcohol drink)

4 cups white sugar
 8 cups water
 Boil this mixture for 20 minutes then let cool. To this cooled mixture add: (in ice cream bucket)
 1-48 oz. can pineapple juice
 1-12 oz. lemon juice concentrated
 1-12 oz. orange juice unsweetened concentrate
 ½ sml bottle of real lemon
 2-3 mashed bananas
 Freeze mixture. Whenever wanted - scoop out into 8 oz. glass and add 7-up to fill.

PLAY DOUGH

1 cup salt
 1 cup water
 1 oz. vegetable oil
 food coloring
 2 cups flour
 Mix in order above. Knead until dough-like consistency. Keep stored in plastic bag, when not in use.

BAKER'S CLAY

4 cups flour
 1 cup salt
 1½ cups water
 Use same day as made.
 Mix ingredients. Can be rolled out and cut with cookie cutters; modelled into wreaths, angels, stars etc. Bake at 350 for one hour. Can be decorated and

KICKY CLAY

2 cups baking soda 1 cup cornstarch
 1¼ cups water

Combine ingredients in saucepan and mix thoroughly. Stir over medium heat until it reaches a low boil. Stir until dough-like consistency. Turn dough onto plate and cover with damp paper towel. Store in refrigerator for ½ hour. Put in plastic bag, knead 3-4 minutes. Work as clay, leave on waxed paper to dry. This clay dries pure white, is non-toxic, and can be painted.

BE CALORIE CONSCIOUS

Overweight does not happen suddenly. It creeps up on us gradually. Most people do not deliberately overeat. But eventually they do become seriously overweight from the few extra Calories that they unthinkingly take each day. A daily excess of 200 Calories will lead in the course of a year to the storage of 18 pounds of fat. By the same token, a 200 Calorie deficit, that is 200 Calories less a day than the body needs, will result in the loss of 18 pounds of fat over the course of a year. Each pound of fat represents 4000 Calories.

STRIDING - A BRISK WALK

Striding improves the blood circulation. All of the benefits from daily striding are closely keyed to the increased oxygen intake, greater heart exercise and better blood circulation that this natural exercise provides. Brisk walking is also important as it affects the human capillary system. Striding clears the mind and improves the disposition. Once striding has been entrenched as a daily habit, you get bonuses from being in shape. Few constant brisk walkers need laxatives! Lower back muscles are likely to resist ache and permit easier bending movement. The in shape body is not so easily fatigued. A short brisk walk is worth two miles of ambling.

HERE'S ERMA

I took along my new attache case when I went to Washington last week. I thought I looked like a winner. On the plane the man sitting next to me and I both opened our cases at the same time. Out of the corner of my eyes, I surveyed his. It was as neat as the cupboards of a model home. Two manila folders, one marked "CONFIDENTIAL", pens, airline ticket, legal scratch tablet, paper clips, calculator, clean shirt neatly folded, socks, toiletries bag, and a copy of FORBES. In my case? Three candy bars, five curlers, a pen without a cap, a stack of notebook paper, a sandwich bag containing Christmas cutouts that you stuff with cotton and sew up for ornaments. When I got up to leave the plane, I almost forgot my attache case. The man said to me, "Better be careful. Someone will steal it." I almost collapsed laughing. Steal it? It would serve them right.

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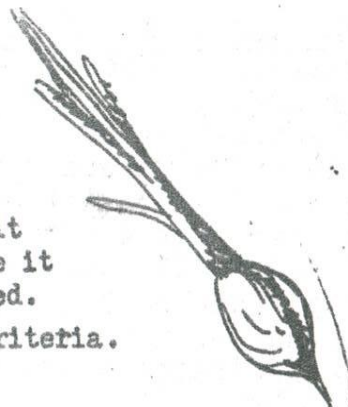
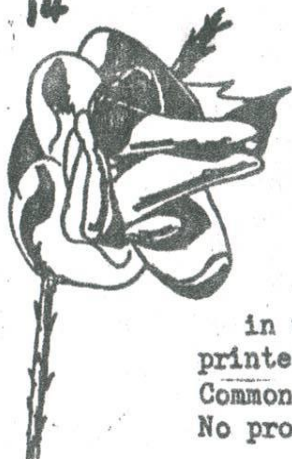
The doctor told me I'd have to give up wine, women and song. So I went part of the way. I gave up singing.

BACHELOR: A man who comes to work each morning from a different direction.

- A man who never makes the same mistake once.
- A man who is dancing when he walks the floor with a baby.

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ROSES & ONIONS



Got a gripe? Want to say a special thank you? Congratulate a buddy? Put it in writing and send it to me. You can have it printed anonymously, or with your name included. Common courtesy and good taste are the only criteria. No profanity!

A big bag of Onions to those responsible for the Sauna and Weight Room in the basement of the Rec. Centre: I believe in change and "progress" like the next person, but this change still needs improvement. Just ask around to those who use both facilities! It is now an obstacle course through the Weight Room to reach the Sauna. The Sauna, itself, is new and lovely but has been hampered with switch problems. Watch out for the over head door jam into the cramped shower area! I have a bruised hip to show for its usefulness. It fell off when I opened the door. It's one way traffic while in the Sauna area with a wide open doorway into the Weight Room. Slightly embarrassing even if one was to wear a bathing suit (which I understand is now "law" during daytime use of the Sauna). The absence of a mirror and even a garbage bucket surely could be remedied. The annoyance of having to clean everywhere before each use of the Sauna area should not be necessary. The ventilation in both facilities is terrible! Try staying downstairs for over an hour and see what I mean. Those that are involved with this change should try out these facilities a few times a week. Take along your wife, girlfriend etc. for a womans point of view. You know, we do use these facilities too, whether we're Armed Forces, dependants or civilians. It used to be very relaxing and rewarding to use the Sauna. Lately it's been one hassle after another. Now it's "out of order" again. This time because of an electrical fire. I am not the only one who questions! Please, someone, look into these facilities and give them back to those who enjoy the use of them.

Thank you
Gwen Hornsby

Bouquet of Roses to the Brownie Leaders, Daphne Coombs, Sandi Petitpas and Judy Steinke and to Peggy Gagne who helped them with the Brownie "Sleep over" on the weekend of the 14th. These girls spent from 4:15 on Saturday to 3:00 pm Sunday in the Parish Hall keeping 15 little Brownies amused, fed, and tucked in at night. It prepared the girls for their camp out in May. Thank you for giving up your weekend for the girls, they all had a good time.

Shirley Newell

Bouquet of Roses to all the people who supported the sale of bread on Acquaintance Day. On behalf of crippled children thank you to those who donated and to those who purchased. We raised \$50.00 which Mrs Mackintosh will send to the Handicapped to be designated for Crippled Children.

G. Proud
Chairman, Protestant
Chapel Committee

Bouquet of Roses to Eileen Macintosh for originating the Acquaintance Day. To all those who helped organize, to the clubs for setting up their booths and to those who attended. Lets hope someone will organize another one in September for the new people coming in this summer.



CARD MONEY - A form of currency used in New France from 1685 to 1721 and from 1741 to 1763 when specie was scarce. Whole playing cards, or pieces of them, when marked and signed were redeemable in supplies when these arrived from France.

COLONIST CARS - Second-class 'sleeping cars' on CPR trains that left Montreal each week for points on the Prairies or Vancouver from the 1880s to the 1910s. They differed from first-class cars (or Pullmans) in that the seats were not upholstered, etc. Colonists could purchase a non-returnable mattress, pillow, and blanket from the CPR agent for \$2.50.

SERVICE WIVES

Most wives get uprooted a few times in the course of their lives and struggle with packing boxes, movers and excited children, but once moved they can look forward to staying put for a long time. Not so the long-suffering wives of Canadian servicemen, carrying on the tradition of camp followers. I am firmly of the opinion that we Armed Forces wives should also undergo basic training; or at the very least be given a survival course to prepare us for the nomadic life we have to lead - not to mention the peculiar language and social graces we have to learn.

Shortly after marriage, servicemen's wives often find to their complete surprise that they have also married the Department of National Defence and are expected to "love, honour, and cherish" the Armed Forces too. Following quickly on the heels of that revelation is the knowledge that their husbands first duty is to the DND and that the only liberation that department has heard about is during a war, and under threat of enemy fire. (Dependents and effects written about in service publications consist of wives, children, domestic pets, furniture and other possessions of servicemen.)

It is beneficial for service wives to know which branch of the service their husbands are in. This used to be easy for those of us who date from the army, navy, and air force days when a spade was called a spade, but since integration and unification it has become somewhat confusing for new wives. For example, a wife may know that her husband is in the Land Element, but that does not explain why he is up in the air with the Sea Element, or all at sea with the Air Element.

Woe betide the wife who thinks that because the services are integrated it doesn't matter which Element her husband is in; she will quickly learn that although outwardly the services are integrated, each branch of the service considers itself the best and describes other branch members in unflattering terms such as: Pongo, Brown-job, Fish-head, Matloe, Pigeon, or Crab-fat.

Service terminology is a language on it's own. Reminiscent of spy stories, anything that can be abbreviated is, and not always sensibly. If a word cannot be confused by abbreviation, it is completely changed. Servicemen never "go on temporary duty by car," but they "proceed on TD by PMC." Many wives find they are married to Topo svys, Wpmns, or Pht techs. Every wife knows that a CO is a Commanding Officer and that an OC is an Officer Commanding; what she may not know is that they are totally unrelated, and that an NCO i/c takes orders from the O i/c, who may, or may not, be the CO. If he is the CO then he is either the BC or the SC - depending on the size of the establishment.

For reasons of protocol it is necessary for service wives to learn the rank structure of the Armed Forces, and who outranks their husbands. For the young couple in the latter case, it's usually everyone, and for the rest experience is the best teacher, as no amount of drilling will sensibly explain the following: captains outrank lieutenants, except in the case of Sea Element lieutenants who are the same as captains - with the exception of Sea Element captains who outrank all other captains. The best advice for a young wife is to be suitably deferential to everyone in uniform, but to remember that all that glitters may not be high-ranking, but the usher in the local movie house.

As they mature, service wives find that they are raising the most frustratingly blasé children who can step out of a jet fighter, tank, or submarine after a privately conducted tour, and loudly complain that "there is nothing to do around here, when are we going to move again?" Their idea of an interesting trip isto visit a large city, ride in an inter-city bus,

and go up and down all day on elevators or escalators.

These same children, who were brilliant in the last school, are considered mentally dull in the new one, and the teachers can't understand why these Armed Forces parents don't notice these things. The initial interview with the teacher at the new school is always unsatisfactory and has been known to leave the teacher with the impression that service wives as a species are a bit dull mentally, too.

What they may not know is that that dull mother has just packed and moved across Canada with three weeks' notice, two children, a cat, a dog, and five goldfish - while her husband is away on temporary duty. She may have prepared for a posting to Vancouver, ended up in Nova Scotia and is living in a motel while her furniture is being rescued from Moose Jaw, where it was sent by the forces for some unfathomable reason.

Getting home to visit relatives poses massive problems for the average service wife. The Armed Forces try to post servicemen close to their home province, but they seldom get closer than 2,000 miles to it. This being the case, servicemen seldom marry girls from their own province. If he is from Alberta, she may be from Newfoundland, and there they are when vacation time rolls around. posted in some outpost in northern Quebec or Ontario. With free travel in the service a civilian misconception, not only does the problem of whose relatives to visit have to be solved, but also where the finances for such a trip are to be found. With problems like these facing a couple contemplating a vacation, it is no wonder that when summer arrives so do all the relatives - from both sides of the family - and the service wife spends her vacation cooking and entertaining a small invasion force.

In spite of these, and many other problems, as I look back from my seniority of ten years, two children, five postings, seven temporary duty tours and ten homes, I find that like most service wives, my husband's element has become mine. During the periods that I am not envying people who stay in one place, I'm feeling sorry for them. My acquaintances number in the high hundreds because I am constantly meeting new interesting people. I'm a better Canadian now, too, because I'm learning about my country and living in new parts of it all the time. I'm not a Nova Scotian, an Albertan, or a Quebecker, I'm a Canadian, and home - wherever the location may happen to be at any particular time - is always where my husband hangs his service issue hat.



"We rang the front doorbell,
Mrs. Hanson, but
nobody answered."



BOOKENDS

ISLANDS IN THE STREAM - Ernest Hemingway

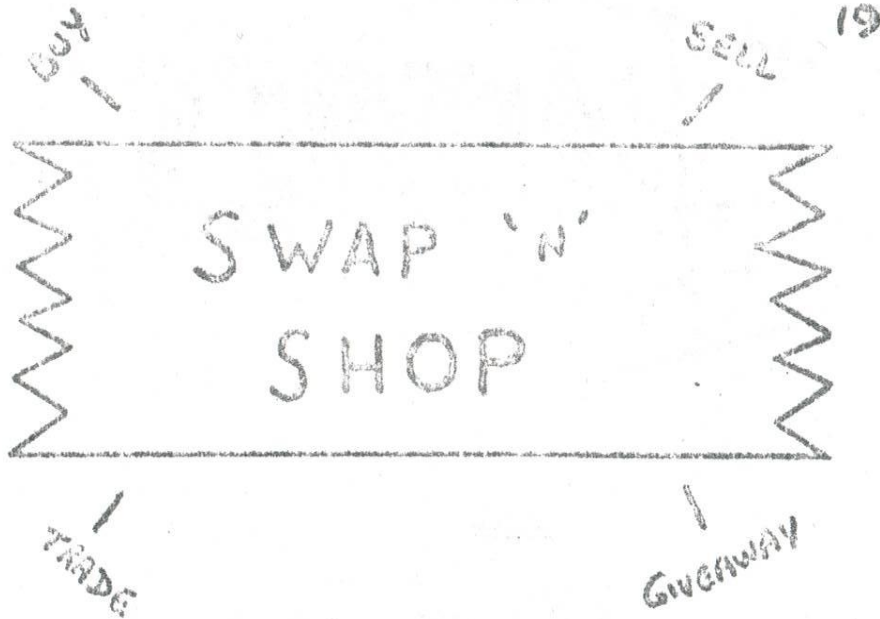
This book is divided into three parts. The first describes the life of a painter Thomas Hudson in the mid 1930s on the Island of Bimini in the Gulf Stream. His loneliness is broken by the vacation visit of his three young sons. The second part takes place a number of years later in Cuba in war-time where Hudson is engaged in secret anti-submarine activities. The last part takes place shortly afterwards on board Hudson's improvised Q-boat, hunting down the survivors of a German submarine. The assignment requires of Hudson a kind of discipline wholly different from his creative life as a painter but no less important to his integrity.

BOMBER - Len Deighton

The author has created a powerful account of a bombing raid over the Ruhr during World War II. He weaves together the lives of three strangers, their lovers, their colleagues and compatriots. At a rural air station in England, a bomber pilot preparing for his 46th raid begins to question the whole strategy of destruction from the air. Across the channel, a Luftwaffe fighter pilot is shocked by the excesses of the regime he serves and in a little medieval town tucked away in the Ruhr Valley, the veteran commander of a radar station discovers that he is in love. The author links the participants through a sequence of grotesque ironies that send the bombers on a futile and disastrous mission.

THE DEFECTOR - Charles Collingwood

Bill Benson, a foreign correspondent of IBS News, was told he would be granted his long-wanted visa to Hanoi. He would be the first allowed in to film for television. Since he would be there anyway, he agreed to do a small favor for the CIA. It was rumored that a high ranking North Vietnamese minister wanted to defect to the South. Would Benson find him and ask him? Benson soon realized he had been pressured into a game much more dangerous than information-gathering. Worse, his mission had evidently been leaked and suspicion was all about him. His girlfriend from back home unexpectedly appears at his hotel. Now he has the responsibility of two people - the minister did indeed want to get out, and the job was now placed in Benson's hands.

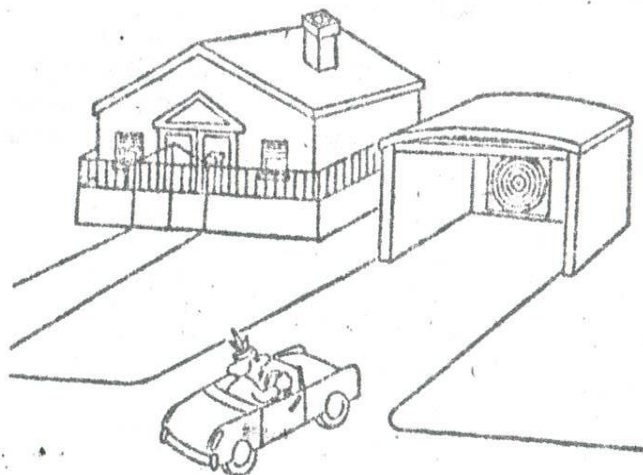


FOR SALE: Teak bedroom suite - queen size bed, 2 dressers, nightstands. Used only 1 year. Please call 2676, evenings.

LOOKING FOR: 1 Double size Bed
1 Adult Rocking Chair - please contact D. Lanctot at 2635

GIVE AWAY: We would like to find a nice home for KATO. She is 1½ years old and orange, black and white in color. A nice house cat. Call 2271.

WANTED: 2 Wheel bike for 10 year old girl. Call 2231.





APRIL

- April 3 METEOR - Suspence - PG
Sean Connery, Natalie Wood
- April 4 BABES IN TOYLAND - Matinee
- April 10 ROUGH CUT - Comedy - PG
Burt Reynolds, Lesley-Anne Down
- April 11 WATERSHIP DOWN - Matinee
- April 17 GONG SHOW MOVIE - Comedy - R*
Chuck Barris, Robin Altman
LOVE AND BULLETS - Adventure PG
Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland
- April 18 THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST - Matinee
- April 24 OH GOD BOOK II - Comedy - PG
George Burns
CARNEY - Drama - R*
Gary Bussey
- April 25 COPTER KID - Matinee

* DENOTES RESTRICTED - NO CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF 13
ADMITTED.

K. Brandner
Projectionist
Home - 2601 Loc. 203

TOO YOUNG TO DIE - Patricia Fox-Sheinwold

This is a treasury of documented material about some very famous people from the era of the 20s to the 70s. These facts and pictures, gathered from many sources, have all been chosen for their fascination. Each biography tells of the stars search for love, praise, applause, adulation and affection. It also lists every film or record that the entertainer was involved in. It is full of revealing photographs, some of which have never been published. Some of the stars whose stories are told are: Rudolph Valentino, Jean Harlow, Carole Lombard, Billie Holiday, Marilyn Munro, Judy Garland and Elvis Presley.

DR. SAM - Jack Harrison Pollack

Some time in the early morning hours of July 4, 1954, one of the most publicized murders in modern history occurred. Marilyn Sheppard, the 31 year old pregnant wife of Dr. Sam Sheppard was brutally and mysteriously battered to death. In a travesty of justice masquerading as a fair trial a jury found Dr. Sam guilty. But was he? The author reveals some startling evidence that shows Dr. Sam did not murder his wife. The book follows the tragic collapse of Dr. Sam from the morning of the murder: the suicide of his mother, premature death of his father, his alienation from his two brothers, his 10 year imprisonment - to the final tragedy - Sheppards' stint as a professional wrestler, his resort to drugs and liquor and his death.



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 Thursdays only.
Residence - 463-2306 (Kindersley)
RC Chapel Committee Chairman: Al Metcalf

PROTESTANT
Worship: 7:00 p.m. each Sunday
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. each Sunday
Baptisms & Marriages: Please contact Chaplain as soon as possible for arrangements.
Chaplains: Padre David Nevett conducts Sunday services and visits the Station alternate Tuesdays. Call 463-2317 Kindersley or Loc. 264.
Padre Al Stenson from CFB Penhold will visit the Station from time to time. Call Loc. 397 Penhold.

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 cooperation with the Royal Canadian Air Force Benevolent Fund (RCAFBBF).
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 - Capt. D.M. Newell SCOMPT 218
 Secretary - Sgt. L. Ringland 211
 Member - Capt. J.F. Shackleton CADO 202

CABLE TV CHANNELS

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

CATV PROBLEMS

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

Weekends and after duty hours call
 Bill Pronyk 2614 - Manager
 Larry Scherr 2230
 Al Metcalfe 2642

CANEX: Mon-Fri 10:30 - 12:30
 1:00 - 5:30
 Sat 11:00 - 3:00
 phone Loc. 239 or 2262

AUTO CLUB: Self-serve
 Pick up key at
 Guardhouse.

CASUAL BOWLING: Self-serve
 pick up key at
 Guardhouse. Cost
 50 cents per game.

LIBRARY: Tues. and Thurs. evenings
 7:00 - 9:00. Located
 at school. Use S.E.
 corner door.
 Librarian: Mrs S. Newell

FIRE ALARM SYSTEM IS UNSERVICEABLE. PHONE 222 ON BASE OR 2277 IN MQ'S

SERVICES AND BUSINESSES

ROYAL BANK: Call 2213. Hours:
 Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri.:
 10:00 a.m. - Noon; 1:00 - 3:00 pm
 Thurs., 10.00 am - Noon;
 1:00 - 5:00 pm.

TUPPERWARE: Phone Isabel Ashley
 967-2821. Mantario, Sask.

SGIO: Motor vehicle licence issuer.
 Game & Angling Licences. Automobile,
 Casualty & Fire Insurance. Phone
 Gwen Martin at 2692.

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELLRY: Phone
 Roxanne Levitt at 2675.

MICHELLE LYNN JEWELLRY: Phone
 Bea Borschneck at 2308.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Phone Esther
 Smart at 2645.

VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELLOR: For info on home
 demonstration of make-up, beauty aids, etc.,
 call Fern Wilke at 2296.

OLYMPIA PRODUCTS: For gift ideas, gift
 wrap, novelties, decorations, kitchen
 articles and greeting cards. Call
 Barb Runge at 2271.

REGAL GREETINGS AND GIFTS: Spring 1981
 catalogue. Stock up on stationary and
 gift items. Browse through a catalogue
 Phone 2388.

AVON PRODUCTS: Love looking good at
 low prices? Your Avon representative -
 Kerry Siford phone 2621.

OTHER CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ADVERTISE!

HELP WANTED

The following jobs are
 open through the CPO's
 office Loc. 214

| | |
|----------------|------------|
| Cook | \$5.96 p/h |
| Kitchen Helper | \$4.44 p/h |
| Cleaner | \$5.46 p/h |
| Painter | \$7.70 p/h |

There are also full and
 part-time openings at
 Canex. Contact
 Capt Welton at 207.

