

Toronto Goes Trade-In Happy Answer to Credit Restriction

TORONTO, Canada (NEA)—There's a new craze in the city of the Great Lakes. It's called "trade-in." It's the answer to the credit restriction that has hit the city. It's the answer to the credit restriction that has hit the city. It's the answer to the credit restriction that has hit the city.

It was all the loophole Toronto merchants needed. Appliances moving slowly, the trade-in gimmick was the answer. They're taking almost all of the down payment in the form of cash, and they're deliberately making it a trade-in.

Toronto store advertised a refrigerator at \$379, a trade-in allowance on the price of \$110, leaving a cash payment of only \$16.50—months to pay the balance. The store had simply cut the price to \$110, making it \$269, and the one-third cash down would have been \$89.66.

Through the trade-in routine some ludicrous, no action has been taken officially to end it. And there can be no doubt it's helped business. Many of the stores that feature trade-in deals show the business is up 25 to 40 per cent over the non-trade-in month.

Some stores are having the trade-in allowance on their lives, and getting rid of useless junk at the same time. They pick up bargains. One store, which advertised a new refrigerator at \$269, with a trade-in allowance of \$100 on a trade-in of an old refrigerator, however, didn't have a trade-in allowance. That didn't stop the salesman. He asked the customer for an old cake tin. Sure, the customer had an old cake tin somewhere.

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"You could put an ice cube in it, couldn't you?" asked the salesman.

"Sure," said the doctor.

"OK, then," said the salesman. "In my book, that's an old ice box."

And the doctor got \$100 for his cake tin. Other deals have been an old radio cabinet, minus radio, used as a \$180 down payment on a new electric range, and a shoe-box full of the insides of an old radio used as a \$231 allowance on a new 20-inch television set.

THERE HAVE been price cuts on other items besides electrical appliances. Furniture, clothing and carpets are a few that have been drastically reduced during the current business attack on consumer reluctance to buy.

'ABCD Brothers' Stay Together

Quads Win Fight Against Army Order

SEATTLE—(AP)—The world's only male quadruplets prepared to go overseas Friday after winning their fight to stay together in the army.

The 22-year-old Perricone brothers of Beaumont, Tex., reported to Fort Lawton here and told officers they were "ready to join the Texas army in Korea."

Sergeant Carl and Privates First Class Donald, Anthony and Bernard Perricone had been together since they entered the service in January, 1951. But a few weeks ago, when they were stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., Carl received his overseas orders. The others did not.

THEY PROMPTLY appealed to the Army.

"We don't want any favors," they said, "but we want to be together when we go overseas."

But their requests apparently became sidetracked while going through channels. At any rate, nothing happened.

The soldiers wrote a letter explaining the situation to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Perricone. They, in turn, notified their congressmen. About a week later, the brothers received overseas orders and a 15-day furlough.

OFFICERS at Fort Lawton said they would never have realized the men were quads if it hadn't been for identification papers. The brothers differ greatly in appearance, and range from five feet, six inches to six feet, one inch in height.

Born Oct. 31, 1929, the brothers became known as the "A. B. C. D." quads because their first-name initials are of those letters.

NEW BATHTUBS

Two new bathtubs, one a receptor type and the other designed for recessing, were in the limelight at the exposition of the National Assn. of Home Builders in Chicago recently.

MILITARY NOTES

Recruiting was far below record levels in Lane County during March. The Air Force led the list with 15. The Navy was close with 11 enlistees, and the Army managed to convince only four young men. The Marines signed up two.

Only the Air Force has a restrictive enlistment quota, which is five a day for all of Oregon and part of Washington. All branches are now trying to get advance commitments from June high school graduates.

THE AIR FORCE, which with its glamor and low casualty rate already has the recruiting edge, will get a boost later this month from a big group of the nation's merchants.

The National Retail Drygoods Assn. has decided to make April 19-26 "Air Force Recruiting Week." Stores will set up displays of recruiting information, uniforms, equipment, etc. The theme will be "There is a future for you in your global U. S. Air Force."

Several local stores have indicated they will participate.

It's vacation time already at local ORC headquarters. Lt. Col. Ernest E. Norris, in charge, left Monday with his wife to visit

friends in California and Mexico for three weeks.

The Air Force high brass should have been on vacation rather than taking time out to shuffle enlisted ratings.

UNTIL THE first of this month the Air Force prided itself on resisting the tendency to replace old-time ranks with Boy Scout-type ratings. Then April 1 an order changed buck sergeants to airman first class, corporals to airman second class, privates first class to airman third class, and privates to basic airmen.

The idea was to reduce the number of non-coms in the Air Force from 70 to 30 per cent by making sergeants on down "class" rates and leaving only the ruling first three graders eligible for NCO privileges. The name changes were apparently considered essential to this purpose.

As a result the Air Force now joins the Army and the Navy in defying a laymen's understanding. Pfc. John Bucko is now John Bucko, A/3c (airman third class).

The Air Force isn't through changing. Several years ago the brass turned the stripes upside down. Next year they plan to change the shape of the stripes for their new "class" ranks.

ONE LOCAL man in blue won't have to worry about stripes any longer. M-Sgt. Ralph Brandt is now a warrant officer junior grade. The orders were effective April 1. He'll be sworn in Monday. The promotion doubtless means a transfer for him, possibly overseas. At present he is supervisor of Army and Air Force recruiting for the southern half of Oregon.

The Reserve Officers Assn., led by Col. Fred V. Swierski, is progressing on plans for the Armed Forces Day Dance May 17 at 9:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1628 Willamette St.

All armed forces units, active and reserve, the veterans groups and all auxiliaries are asked to participate. Col. Swierski has requested all such units to send representatives to a meeting Sunday, April 20, at 5 p.m. in the council chamber, Eugene City Hall, to aid in planning the affair. Among needed items are colors for use at the hall.

Arrangements are now being made for a buffet supper at the memorial building preceding the dance. Reservations should be made by calling Eddie, 5-3261.

Play Ball

WEST ELEVENTH ADDITION—A baseball team for boys is being organized by the Independent Bible Center, with Arthur Barger as trainer. The first practice was Saturday, 2 p.m. at the Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis home on West Eleventh. All boys interested are invited.

Many Fabrics Designed By Home Color Scheme

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Removing Nails

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New Jet Ace Has Praise of U.S. Pilots, Planes

ROBERT VERMILLION Associated Press Staff Writer

SEOUL—(UP)—American Sabres have "perfect control" of Korean skies from the Yalu south and are only afraid communist MIG-15s will quit the world's newest jet Saturday.

Robert H. Moore, 27, Houston, who knocked down his MIG on April 3 and is on the same after 100 combat missions, said he and his fellow F-86 jet pilots had no high regard for the flying talents of the enemy.

Some of them act like they're going to come over the river and say, "I don't think they're much training. All they learn fighting us is what it's like to be bounced."

F-86s have downed MIGs at a rate of 8 to 1 of their own. Last week they hit 40 in 15 destroyed while losing Sabres.

MOORE SAID the Sabre pilots know the nationality of the MIGs they're fighting, although a few of the MIGs with considerable Chinese haven't much of a training program," he said, "we're pretty sure they're many North Koreans up

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