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As we move along through the years and conditions and situations about us change, it is vital for our Union to keep abreast of all circumstances and to examine from time to time just what shape the destiny of our Union should take. The question mark of the future must be examined and programmes developed to explore

any eventualities which may influence our evolution.

There should be little doubt in any member's mind that we must continue on a blueprint for the future, to make sure our flanks are protected in the best possible way to guarantee our membership protection against any pitfalls that may be organized to erode our bargaining strength.

Because of the strategic spot we are situated at in regard to exports, we have a lot of economic muscle on the rest of Canada. However, the mere fact of our strength brings with it the attention of the Federal Government whenever we are forced to hit the bricks. We have experienced many forms of government interference and have been the victim of the full House of Parliament's displeasure when we take economic action.

There is small pleasure to be taken that Parliament Hill must pass restrictive laws and binding arbitration on a relatively small number of workers. Our very strength make us vulnerable to attack from whatever party is in power in Ottawa and because of our power to shut down the whole West Coast, there is no problem for them to garner support from all opposition parties, whose only real desire is to perpetuate themselves as a political

entity. The end result brings satisfaction to no one and only leads to development of a credibility gap between labour and the people who purport to represent all Canadians. It chews away at the freedom of all Canadians and makes a mockery of "free" collective bargaining, that practice established by the trade union movement only after decades of struggle.

We must keep these thoughts upmost in our minds as we move quickly through 1976 toward our Contract Caucuses on September 13. The question that must be answered is how to develop a practical programme that is obtainable, of short life, and still answer the needs of our people. The Caucus will have to wrestle with this problem and I am certain will come up with a solution.

Probably the most fundamental strike ever of the I.L.W.U. down South was in 1934, when the membership there went out for only three demands — Union hiring, money and the six-hour day. They ultimately obtained all three, although the latter has taken rather different shapes through the years.

The abomination of Bill C-73 is still about in Canada, despite resistance from the trade union movement. The 1976 Canadian Area Convention took a

definite position in support of the Canadian Labour Congress attitude towards this nefarious piece of paper, this anti-worker legislation. We will be watching closely every action of the A.I.B. and will be prepared to take any steps necessary to expedite its demise. We stand for a free Canada, not a Canada dedicated to centralism and federalism through control by bureaucrats.

So Brothers, get your thinking-caps on when you are contemplating Caucus Resolutions, take a good hard look at the Collective Agreement and determine where weaknesses exist when the written word is put into practice and keep in mind that in these days of uncertainty in world-wide shipping, a longshore labour contract should not be of too long duration. Keep in mind your Negotiating Committee has to work within the art of the possible, send your Resolutions in and be prepared to support them.

The Area Officers will keep on the programme of trying to affect changes for the betterment of the industry before getting into negotiations and who knows, it may well be possible to affect a settlement without government or public intervention.

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ILWU Canadian Area Scholarships

The membership of the ILWU Canadian Area Locals are offering once again ten (10) Scholarships that are financed by a One Dollar (\$1.00) a year assessment on each member.

In April of each year, the University of British Columbia Awards Committee prepares a calendar that is forwarded to schools in B.C. and fully outlines all scholarships. In most cases, the Principal or School Counsellor will have the information. If any complications arise in this regard, contact Mr. Byron Hender or one of his staff at the University of B.C. (Phone 228-2747)

Applications forms are available from Mr. Hender's office, University Awards Committee, 207 Buchanan Bldg., University of British Columbia.

The following ILWU Scholarships are available:

Entrance to Vocational Schools - Calendar #4783

Two (2) Scholarships of \$400.00 each for students proceeding from a Secondary School to a Vocational School in B.C.

Entrance to a University or Regional College - Calendar #4718

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One (1) Scholarship of \$350.00 to a student attending a University or Regional College in B.C. who will continue a full programme of studies in the next session in an undergraduate faculty.

Undergraduate Scholarships

Three (3) undergraduate

Caplano College Labour Studies Program

Through the auspices of the Canadian Labour Congress and the B.C. Federation of Labour, a number of unions including the ILWU have established with Caplano College a Labour Studies Advisory Committee, which beginning last year set up a number of courses beamed to trade unionists who desire to advance their understanding of the trade union movement.

Eight courses will be available starting in September of 1976 as follows:

Shop Steward Training
Union Local Administration
Labour Law
History of the Labour Movement in Canada
Collective Bargaining and Government Intervention
Media Techniques for Trade Union Education
Collective Bargaining
Practical Economics

If anyone wishes to participate in one or more of the courses or requires

Scholarships of \$350.00 each. (Same as Thomas P. Mayes Scholarship). Other Scholarships available to ILWU members or sons or daughters:

One \$500.00 Entrance Scholarship once again made available this year for an I.L.W.U. member's son or daughter, supplied by the B.C.M.E.A. from a Bursary made to the Vancouver Foundation in memorium to Wm. Hurford, who for many years was an active Director of Seaboard and Anglo-Canadian Shipping. This will be written into the U.B.C. Calendar similar to the I.L.W.U. Entrance Scholarships.

Canadian Labour Congress - Carlings O'Keefe — Two [2] Bursaries of \$500.00 each to be awarded to students from B.C. going from secondary school to higher education. Any further information required on these should be directed to the Regional Education Offices, C.L.C., 112 East 6th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. Carlsberg Memorial Fund Scholarship — This is for students that hold a Bachelor's Degree in any of the Natural or Social Sciences who wish to advance their education further. Information can be acquired by contacting the same address as above.

Labour College of Canada — This Scholarship of \$1,500.00 is open to any member of a Local Union affiliated to the B.C. Federation of Labour. Any further information can be obtained from the Canadian Labour Congress at 112 East 6th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. (Phone 879-2478)

If any further information is required, contact Frank Kennedy at the Area Office - 254-8141.

more information, write or phone:

John Sayre, Coordinator of Labour Studies,
Caplano College,
2055 Purcell Way, North Vancouver, B.C.
Phone: 986-1911

There will be information brochures available shortly giving the exact times and dates of the courses.

This is the only Labour Studies Programme in any Provincial educational facility in British Columbia and to keep it functioning in the future, participation is necessary. Most courses are set for three hours, one night a week, lasting from six to eight weeks.

LOCAL BOARD MEMBERS

Your new Canadian Area Executive Board and Officers wish to express their thanks to the membership for their support in electing them to serve the Union for the 1976-77 term.

On behalf of the Area, the Officers wish to thank those who ran for office and were unsuccessful and urge them to continue their participation in Union affairs. Only through full participation by the membership will our Union continue to function in a truly democratic fashion and grow.

The following are your Officers and Local Board Members for 1976-77:

President — D. P. Garcia
1st Vice-President — D. C. Lomas
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Local 518 — R. Om
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— D. Co
— C. N. Fergus

BUT HENRY DENK AFTER THE OPENING SPEECHES
WASNT IT A NICE CONVENTION ?



1976 ILWU Canadian Area Convention

The main subjects discussed and dealt with by the recently concluded Convention of the Canadian Area, February 23-27, were covered in the March 5, 1976 edition of "The Dispatcher," which gave an excellent outline of the Union's major concerns.

Particular attention should be paid to the statements made to the Convention by Art Kube, C.L.C. staff representative. Brother Kube very emphatically denounced the Federal government's campaign to control wages by stating "Any economist in his right mind is bloody well lying if he's telling workers that they're responsible for inflation."

Not included in "The Dispatcher" report were changes made to the ILWU Canadian Area Constitution. There were six resolutions adopted to change or amend the Constitution as follows:

1. "Duties of the President" has been amended to require that the President attend all Canadian Labour Congress Conventions. (Article VI, Section 5)
2. The Secretary-Treasurer is now a full-time Area Officer and shall receive the same salary and expenses as the President. (Article VI, Sections 7 and 10)
3. The Canadian Area per capita has been raised 25c to \$2.25 to pay for publishing the "Canadian Area Waterfront News" at least four times a year. (Article VII, Section 1A)
4. Assessments on the membership

may now be levied upon decision a majority of delegates voting at Convention. (Article VII, Section 1B)

5. Members may now appeal decisions of the Canadian Area Executive Board to the next Area Convention. (This is after member's appeal has gone through the Local's procedures.) (Article XII)

6. Area referendums may now held after receipt of notice of demand by 25% of the membership of the Area, or 25% of the membership of each Local in the Area (Article XIII)

Lower Mainland Meeting

Local 500 Vancouver, 502 New Westminster, 506 Marine Checker 514 Foremen, 517 N.H.B. Employee and 518 Testers are holding regular scheduled Lower Mainland meetings on the first Wednesday following the Lower Mainland membership meetings.

The purpose of the meetings is to create more co-ordination of activities by the Locals involved, particularly around questions of Local jurisdictions and enforcement of ILWU Collective Agreements.

Continuation of these meetings will prove beneficial to all concerned ensure that there is no infringement on what has been the historic jurisdiction of members of the ILWU on the waterfront.



Transportation Unions Confer in Ottawa

A conference of transportation unions affiliated to the Canadian Labour Congress held on April 12th in Ottawa was attended by ILWU Canadian Area President D. Garcia and 1st Vice-President D. Lomas.

This meeting was the first convened since the transportation unions met last October 14, 1975, when it was determined that in the best interests of the membership we represent, more direct discussions were necessary between the unions involved to put us all in a stronger bargaining position when negotiations come around.

Joe Morris, President of the Canadian Labour Congress, in his address to the meeting stated that one of our primary objectives is to inform the C.L.C. of the major concerns and problems of the affiliates so that we can put together a "General Transportation Policy" which will serve their interests.

Morris elaborated on the present economic problems workers face in Canada by stating "The labour movement has always sought to be a force for progressive change in our society. We have never cherished the illusion shared by many employers and economists that our position could be improved if only we could step back in history to economic and social relationships which we have fought to change. We have an immediate fight on our hands to defend the wages and rights of the people we represent and increasingly to defend the social security system for which we have campaigned over the years.

Canadian Area Safety Report

The October 3, 1975 explosion and fire at Burrard Terminals grain elevator in North Vancouver that took the lives of five of our members sparked the Federal Labour Department to establish a one-man inquiry Commission to investigate the disaster and also to look into the overall problems of health and safety at grain elevators on the West Coast.

Dr. Liam Finn of the University of British Columbia who was appointed as the one-man Commission has convened hearings in Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert, where the unions involved in the grain terminals made representation.

Further hearings scheduled for the latter part of May will hear further submissions from the IWU who are also coordinating through the Canadian Labour Congress the appearance of other unions involved in the movement of grain in Canada. Any recommendations arising from the Commission will have an effect on all people working in grain terminals and elevators in Canada as explosions and fires continue to happen and jeopardize people's lives. Further reports will be made on the Com-

BCMEA White Safety Book

Through the cooperation of the BCMEA, the white safety book has been revised and updated to cover recent changes in operations on the waterfront. New copies will be available shortly. This safety book is compiled to lay out rules to protect our membership while working on ships. It is important that all safety rules are enforced and complied with.

However, there is a long-term challenge raised by the apparent inability of the government to sustain stable economic growth with the usual instruments of economic policy. New approaches will have to be found and I fully expect that those new approaches will include a much more active role for organized labour in the determination of development within their own industries and at the national level for the economy as a whole."

Morris also stated "We can no longer adequately serve our membership through local bargaining alone. We have already come a long way but, make no mistake about it, there is more change in the wings. We cannot afford to wait for the government to take the initiative. If the wage control programme is any precursor of the 'new society' we will have an even bigger fight on our hands. The long-term challenge is to use the need for change as an opportunity for achieving progressive change. We must face the fact that the structure of our own organizations will have to change if that objective is to be accomplished."

The Conference concluded with agreement that a twelve-man Standing Committee to advise the Congress would be set up, consisting of two representatives each from rail-air-road and water transportation unions and two each from the Great Lakes and British Columbia.

The B.C. representatives on the Committee will be selected at the next Pacific Coast Maritime Council meeting.

mission hearings and any recommendations that may be forthcoming will be published.

The ILWU 3rd Vice-President Russ Fleming and Local 333 (Grain-workers) President Barney Chapman and Business Representative Henry Kanes recently made a tour of the grain terminals in Portland and Seattle and with the cooperation of the Local officials and Northwest Regional Director J. Parks, witnessed how grain facilities which are fully modernized operate with very little dust accumulation which in turn cuts down the chances of serious fires or explosions.

PENSIONERS TO ORGANIZE

The 1976 ILWU Area Convention heard a report from the Local 500 Pensioners' President William (Red) Foster, urging all Locals to establish pensioners clubs.

Foster stated he is prepared to assist any Local group of pensioners to set up a club.

Foster has reported to the Area office that since the Convention, Local 502 (New Westminster) pensioners have met and are already on the way, by electing a set of Officers.

The Canadian Area Officers were requested to assist the pensioners and stand ready to do so.

Pensioners clubs meet monthly and maintain contact between the people who helped to build this Union.

The Area Officers urge all pensioners to participate as much as possible to make the clubs a success.

TERMINAL EXPANSION WELCOMED

The recent announcement of the Canadian Wheat Board to increase grain storage capacity of B.C. Ports by 50 per cent as reported in the "Vancouver Province" — April 13, 1976, was welcomed by the ILWU Canadian Area as an objective step towards resolving the continual delay in grain shipments from B.C. Ports.

The following telegram was sent to Mr. G. N. Vogel, Chief Commissioner, Canadian Wheat Board and the Honourable Otto Lang, Minister of Transport, Ottawa:

"International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Canadian Area comments your office for bold and innovative measures contained in your announcement April 13, 1976

Prov. Govt. Actions on Social Issues

It has been estimated that the Provincial Government has increased the cost to each B.C. household by an additional \$400-\$500 a year by the following changes in Legislation:

- Sales Tax increased to seven per cent.
- Personal Income Tax increased to 32.5 per cent.
- Tobacco and Cigarette Tax increased, adding four cents to the cost of a pack of 25.
- Medicare premiums increased 50 per cent July 1, 1976. (This increase alone will cost the ILWU-BCMEA Welfare Plan approximately \$21,000 a month, or about .05 cents per hour worked by members covered by the Plan.)
- Hospitalization costs increased from \$1 per day to \$4 per day for general and acute care patients and to \$7 per day for extended care patients on July 1, 1976.
- Auto Insurance premiums increased by from 100 per cent to 400 per cent.
- Electrical and natural gas rates increased an average of 12 per cent.

ATTEND YOUR UNION MEETING

Other costs the Government will be increasing are for transportation on Ferries and Public Transit.

At this sitting of the Provincial Legislature, the Government has also implemented a new Bill, C-16, that ties the Provincial Government into the Federal Government wage control legislation.

No doubt more of this social reform legislation is forthcoming.

Hard Hat "Totalled" — Worker Saved

A Penticton worker is a living testimonial to the value of wearing a hard hat on the job.

The incident started when Terry Thompson left his staple gun on the roof of a mobile home he was working on and climbed down a scaffold to stack some material.

As he was standing by the side of the unit, the air hose attached to the staple gun slipped and caused the gun to fall off the roof. The staple gun weighs approx-

imately 25 lbs. It fell 10 feet and struck him directly on the head.

The fibreglass hard hat was "totalled" but Mr. Thompson came through the accident without a scratch or even a headache.

In recognition of his observance of accident prevention regulations and his awareness of the need for personal protective equipment Mr. Thompson was presented with a "Gold Cap" award from his employer, Bendix Home Systems of Penticton.



Ouch! Actually Terry Thompson of Penticton came through without a scratch when the 25 lb. staple gun shown above fell 10 feet, demolishing his hard hat. Your skull is one of the most important guardians of your brain centre. It deserves protection!

Pensioners—June 1, 1974-Feb. 1, 1976

Number	Name	Age	Years of Service	Retirement Date				
				Retirement Date	Retirement Date			
02220 VA	Nicholas Krupp	56-7	24	June 1, 1974	05103 VA—Norman Christiansen	62-3	32	June 1, 1975
00920 NW	Harry Bailey	63-7	25	July 1, 1974	00291 VA—Wendell A. Richards	60-3	30	June 1, 1975
00788 NW	Adrien DeBruyn	62	26	Sept 1, 1974	02700 NW—John D. Palidwor	55-5	36	June 1, 1975
02171 PA	Hartmut Low	63-1	13	Sept 1, 1974	03144 VI—George H. Thompson	65	37	June 1, 1975
03189 VI	William Anderson	62-7	39	Sept 1, 1974	05029 VA—Milton W. Follis	62-2	20	July 1, 1975
03301 NW	Charles S. Jackson	62	40	Sept 1, 1974	03437 VA—Lancelot M. Kenworthy	65	39	July 1, 1975
03383 VA	Robert Thomson	64-2	24	Sept 1, 1974	04558 VA—Leon Bourgne	62-3	31	July 1, 1975
03661 VA	Wallace Cinnamon	62	28	Sept 1, 1974	06002 VA—James R. Nichols	58-2	27	July 1, 1975
04114 NW	Richard Chambers	62	29	Sept 1, 1974	04951 VA—Wesley F. Davis	64-9	22	July 1, 1975
06527 NW	Clark Van Volkingburgh	62	30	Sept 1, 1974	01603 VA—Roland E. Stroup	65	12	July 1, 1975
00973 VA	Alexander MacIntosh	61-11	28	Oct 1, 1974	03141 VA—Stewart Tulloch	62	26	July 1, 1975
02102 VI	Frank Warshawski	62-1	29	Oct 1, 1974	05919 VA—Everett E. Scribner	62-1	39	July 1, 1975
05124 VA	Harold Clough	62	37	Oct 1, 1974	05296 VA—Donald E. Leakey	61-1	26	July 1, 1975
06256 NW	Emilien Hammond	62	29	Oct 1, 1974	00484 NW—Klaas S. Devries	65-2	18	July 1, 1975
06780 NW	Milton J. Kendrick	61-11	31	Oct 1, 1974	03254 NW—Sybe Pals	61-1	21	July 1, 1975
00312 VA	Franklin E. Mooney	63	12	Sept 1, 1974	04876 NW—Arthur F. Quissy	62-2	40	July 1, 1975
00941 VA	John Moore	62-11	24	Nov 1, 1974	03222 NW—Abraham Bergen	65-3	18	July 1, 1975
02564 NW	Romeo Arpin	63-2	25	Nov 1, 1974	06123 CH—George H. Tucker	62	38	July 1, 1975
03572 VA	Richard N. Maskal	63-10	40	Nov 1, 1974	02065 VA—Peter M. Larson	65-2	22	Aug 1, 1975
03593 VA	William T. Scott	62	29	Nov 1, 1974	02165 VA—Oscar L. Larson	60	25	Aug 1, 1975
05204 NW	Leo W. Labinsky	61-11	39	Nov 1, 1974	04388 CH—William A. Jackson	62-3	39	Aug 1, 1975
05714 VA	James H. Bayley	64-1	39	Nov 1, 1974	04782 PA—William A. Grieg	65	26	Aug 1, 1975
06544 VA	Robert A. Taylor	65	12	Nov 1, 1974	00164 NW—Peter P. Kazakoff	62	22	Sept 1, 1975
06681 VA	Albert C. Tremayne	62	30	Nov 1, 1974	00897 VA—Walter C. Little	65	41	Sept 1, 1975
00052 VA	Arnold Miller	61-11	29	Nov 1, 1974	03299 VA—Daniel S. Bomberry	61-10	20	Sept 1, 1975
00365 PR	Matthew Garbelya	62	27	Dec 1, 1974	03488 PA—Gordon P. Miles	62	25	Sept 1, 1975
01148 VA	John Rempel	63-9	39	Dec 1, 1974	03520 NW—John Labinsky	64	30	Sept 1, 1975
01512 VI	George E. Forster	62	30	Dec 1, 1974	05175 VA—Peter J. Lloyd	65	18	Sept 1, 1975
01675 VA	Joseph Brent	62-1	24	Dec 1, 1974	06672 NW—Frederick M. Nugent	61-5	43	Sept 1, 1975
01860 NW	Alfred D. Amero	62	45	Dec 1, 1974	01986 VA—William J. Monaghan	57-9	17	Oct 1, 1975
01919 VA	Donald W. Amer	64-3	24	Dec 1, 1974	02162 VA—Owen S. Coyle	62	29	Oct 1, 1975
01855 VA	Clayton C. Weidendorf	66-2	10	Dec 1, 1974	03033 VA—Wynn E. Alston	55-4	12	Oct 1, 1975
02044 CH	Edward J. Pike	65	20	Dec 1, 1974	03993 NW—Ernest H. Clifford	62	28	Oct 1, 1975
02081 VA	Perival C. Johnson	64-5	24	Dec 1, 1974	04929 VA—Laddie Dermisky	62	32	Oct 1, 1975
03591 NW	Bruce B. Markland	62	40	Dec 1, 1974	04946 VA—Edward R. Vivian	61-2	25	Oct 1, 1975
04221 VA	Reuben S. Hunt	64-9	31	Dec 1, 1974	05578 VA—John H. Robinson	62-3	31	Oct 1, 1975
02469 VA	Martin Karall	65	39	Dec 1, 1974	05861 VA—Albert J. Burt	62	42	Oct 1, 1975
06003 VA	Hugh Gillies	63-1	40	Dec 1, 1974	00193 CH—Henry J. Work	62	25	Nov 1, 1975
06156 VA	William E. Wilson	64-10	25	Dec 1, 1974	01067 VA—Frank Daws	59-2	28	Nov 1, 1975
06483 VA	William S. Smith	64	23	Dec 1, 1974	03196 VA—Roy Middlemass	61-9	30	Nov 1, 1975
02310 CH	William A. McBeath	58-8	24	Nov 1, 1974	03111 VA—Fred Lambert	62	40	Nov 1, 1975
04892 VA	John D. Mitchell	62-4	23	Dec 1, 1974	05816 NW—John H. Olson	61-8	40	Dec 1, 1975
02063 VA	Charles F. Grant	57	14	Dec 1, 1974	01944 VA—Gabor Fodor	65	12	Dec 1, 1975
00227 NW	Nick Kozuback	63-8	34	Jan 1, 1975	05466 VA—Carl Lemire	65	50	Dec 1, 1975
00378 VA	Clarence C. Nash	62-4	24	Jan 1, 1975	05574 VA—George Kane	62	17	Dec 1, 1975
01251 VA	Ronald L. Tweedy	65	14	Jan 1, 1975	01358 NW—Lytle Stonehouse	62-1	26	Dec 1, 1975
03856 NW	James T. Guthrie	62	42	Jan 1, 1975	05916 NW—Michael Boruck	62	40	Dec 1, 1975
03983 NW	Christopher MacDonald	62-4	22	Jan 1, 1975	02389 CH—George Ganderton	58-1	29	Dec 1, 1975
04145 NW	Leonard P. Mulvaney	62-8	15	Jan 1, 1975	02442 VA—Valentine Rondpre	62-10	45	Dec 1, 1975
05137 VA	Gordon L. Wood	63	33	Jan 1, 1975	02698 VA—Edward Ruby	62-10	41	Jan 1, 1976
06189 NW	George T. Sanderson	63-3	44	Jan 1, 1975	04872 VA—Norman R. Brown	62-3	37	Jan 1, 1976
06165 VI	John Richards	62	30	Feb 1, 1975	05943 VA—James B. Wismer	62-4	32	Jan 1, 1976
06095 VA	Frederick Acker	55	18	Jul 1, 1974	06602 VA—Archibald Simpson	62-9	30	Jan 1, 1976
04810 VA	Roy MacDonald	59-4	12	Jan 1, 1975	02816 NW—Leonard F. Perchie	62	42	Jan 1, 1976
00378 VA	William Rolick	63-2	20	Jan 1, 1975	03461 NW—Willie Dahl	65	25	Jan 1, 1976
05689 VI	Archibald Campbell	61-8	41	Mar 1, 1975	01691 PA—Mark Mahovich	63-1	30	Jan 1, 1976
01852 PA	Samuel J. Poots	66-1	21	Mar 1, 1975	04956 CH—Henry E. Irving	62-3	40	Jan 1, 1976
04883 VA	Archie Coulter	62-1	38	Mar 1, 1975	01979 VA—Henry Questroo	57-2	22	Jan 1, 1976
05133 VA	Samuel Zarsky	63-8	27	Mar 1, 1975	00559 VA—John A. Ross	60-6	25	Feb 1, 1976
01539 VA	William S. Greer	62-9	31	Mar 1, 1975	04024 VA—Dawson N. Verner	65	16	Feb 1, 1976
00990 VA	Donald Beal	61-11	29	Mar 1, 1975	04777 VA—Jack Assis	62	32	Feb 1, 1976
05401 VA	John M. Ellen	63-4	11	May 1, 1975	01422 VA—Edward Jennings	65	13	Feb 1, 1976
06285 VA	Alexander J. Duff	59-9	30	May 1, 1975	04800 VA—Norman Watt	65	15	Feb 1, 1976
01538 VA	Philip L. Trudeau	63-3	29	May 1, 1975	05732 VA—Charles Walker	62	25	Feb 1, 1976
05208 VA	Leonard C. Stapleton	56-7	35	Jun 1, 1975	06208 VA—Peter Chaychuk	65-4	12	Feb 1, 1976
03565 VA	Peter Bazaluk	62-6	34	Jun 1, 1975	05936 NW—Walter F. McIntyre	62	27	Feb 1, 1976

DECEASED PENSIONERS

Number	Name	Date of Death	05137 VA	Gordon Wood	08200 VA	Louie A. Abel	0229, 1975
01467 VA	Alphonse Beaudoin	Sept. 14, 1974	08254 NW	Thomaz Cosh	08391 NW	Horace K. Millett	Oct 12, 1975
06637 VA	Herbert Coombs	Sept. 15, 1974	05208 VA	Leonard C. Stapleton	08718 VA	Richard Owen	Nov. 1, 1975
05469 NW	Walfrid Carlson	Sep. 30, 1974	06023 VA	Frank Brown	08329 NW	Alfred Holdstock	Nov 8, 1975
03092 VA	William Soames	Oct. 4, 1974	08712 VA	Patrick McDonagh	02524 VA	Alexander McNaughton	Nov 12, 1975
01182 VA	Alexander Will	Oct. 6, 1974	02310 CH	William McBeath	08330 VA	Eddie W. Holmgren	Nov 14, 1975
01639 VI	William Barnes	Oct. 15, 1974	05501 NW	Joseph W. Lagasse	08342 VA	Martinius Janssen	Nov 22, 1975
02923 VA	George Porteous	Nov. 11, 1974	08483 VA	Joseph W. Stoutenburg	03795 NW	Clark Vanvolkingburg	Dec 2, 1975
00055 VA	Leonard Darcey	Nov. 18, 1974	03518 VI	James D. Peterson	06004 NW	Sam Beck	Dec 3, 1975
04656 NW	Harvey Richards	Dec. 29, 1974	08515 VA	William D. Hyslop	08713 VA	Frank MacKenzie	Dec 12, 1975
00605 NW	Gerald Lester	Dec. 29, 1974	02063 VA	Charles F. Grant	08452 VA	Sheldon Rogers	Dec 18, 1975
08285 NW	Jean B. Filiatrault	Jan. 5, 1975	08689 VA	Wesley Bergey	08342 VA	Martinius Janssen	Dec 19, 1975
08725 VA	William Rycroft	Jan. 4, 1975	08492 VA	Christopher Tassel	05660 VI	Fred Walker	Dec 20, 1975
08693 VA	James A. Butchart	Jan. 7, 1975	08313 VA	Ross Hardimen	08638 NW	Daniel Amero	Dec 20, 1975
02900 VA	Desmond A. Bowker	Feb. 5, 1975	02417 PR	Lester D. Bishop	08443 NW	Aime Piche	Jan 9, 1976
06204 NW	Louis P. Ducharme	Feb. 9, 1975	04045 VA	Edward F. Oien	08375 VA	Leonard Lloyd	Jan 29, 1976
05101 VA	Raymond Simpson	Feb. 15, 1975	08284 NW	Cyril Faucher	08454 VA	William Rose	Feb 2, 1976
06621 VA	Hakon O. Sigurdson	Mar. 22, 1975	08702 VA	George F. G. Holt	05487 NW	George Carrier	Feb 14, 1976
05546 VA	Ernest R. Punter	Apr. 2, 1975	08249 VA	William Coleman	08727 NW	William Schiebler	Feb 14, 1976
01707 VA	Reginald J. Horton	May 2, 1975	04695 VA	Orrie Sigurdson			Feb 22, 1976