



MONTAGUE CADET HEADS WINNERS

The Brand Trophy emblematic of the top-ranking division at the Canadian Coast Guard College, Sydney, N.S. is presented by the donor, Commodore Eric Brand, of Ottawa former director of Maritime Operations for the Department of Transport to the head of Macdonald, Division, Cadet Captain Larry Johnston, son of Mrs. Eileen Johnston, of Montague, P.E.I. The presentation took place during the official opening of the college. (Department of Transport Photo)

Outmoded Methods Return Charged In Women's Prison

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Three former senior members of the staff at the prison for women have condemned what they said was a return to outmoded prison methods of dealing with prisoners. In separate statements, former prison superintendent Isabel Macneil, psychologist Margaret Benson and social worker Marion Batstone deplored a return to a system mainly concerned with a well-ordered prison society. Such a system may be easy to run, but it does not rehabilitate many women, they said. The prison for women in Kingston is the only such penitentiary in Canada. Miss Macneil resigned last December, followed by Mrs. Benson. Mrs. Batstone also has submitted her resignation. "Up to 1961, recidivism (repeater) rates for the prison for women had been similar to those in the men's penitentiaries," said Mrs. Benson. "Each year seven out of 10 persons released were returned to either provincial or federal correctional institutions. "Coinciding with the change in philosophy and program in the prison for women, the recidivism rate for women dropped to an average of 3.5 in every 10 persons per year."

Kingston chapter of the Elizabeth Fry Society asked Thursday why the penitentiaries service has rejected rather than extended "the on philosophy and program of individual treatment and counselling which actually worked and produced excellent results in the prison for women?" Penitentiaries Commissioner A. J. MacLeod in a statement in Ottawa denied that the program had been cancelled. In her statement, Miss Macneil, who took over the prison in January, 1961, blames the regional system of prison administration for abandonment of her methods. "She said that from 1964 on, penitentiary service directives gave more and more authority to regional headquarters. "The flexibility and individual approach possible in a small institution were being submerged in a mass of directives, perhaps necessary for large institutions of 400 to 1,000 males but not appropriate for a small institution for females." STRESS REGULATIONS During her time as superintendent, Miss Macneil said correction-staff training was carried out by senior correctional officers who stressed regulations, custody and control. The training program still is in effect. She said more attention

should be paid to the 1966 Fautoux report which recommended, among other things, that staff training be carried out in consultation with behavioral scientists. Mrs. Batstone said a rigid system fosters dependency. "With the marked increase of security measures, inmates are relieved of a responsibility of making decisions and imposing rules on themselves. This is attractive to many inmates, particularly to inmates who do not wish to change. It does not prepare them for success on release."

U.S. Carrier Almost Lost In Blaze

SUBIC BAY (AP) — The U.S. aircraft carrier Oriskany, now in this Philippines naval base, came perilously close to being blown out of the Gulf of Tonkin by its own bombs when it caught fire Wednesday, it was learned here. But a band of sailors, some in their teens, saved the ship. They stood their ground against white-hot flames and threw about 300 bombs into the sea.

Capt. John H. Yarobino of Newton, Mass., the skipper, credited his crew with a fantastic feat in getting rid of 500-pound, 1,000-pound and 2,000-pound bombs which lay within reach of flames darting through the hangar deck. The flame-scarred Oriskany, a veteran of more than 10-months of war off North Viet Nam,

reached this base Friday for repairs. To the melancholy notes of the Last Post, the carrier sent the bodies of 43 of its crew—35 officers and eight other men who died in the fire—to the U.S. for burial. A civilian construction supervisor, George C. Oakland, looked at the damage to the

45,000-ton carrier and said repairs could take two or three months. The carrier Coral Sea has taken Oriskany's station off Viet Nam. A U.S. Navy investigation in the cause of the fire is under way.

STOLE FOR BAND BELTS VERONA, Italy. (Reuters)—A soldier jailed here for three months for stealing 120 cart-ridges said he took the bullets because he wanted to adorn the belts of a town band. COUNT THE ISLES There are 3,000 islands in the Asia equatorial country of Indonesia.

Open All Day Saturday



How "Safe" Is The Cigarette You Smoke?

Are today's filter-tip cigarettes really safer than plain ends? How much harmful tar and nicotine is in the smoke you inhale into your lungs? The current Reader's Digest features a factual, new laboratory report showing the latest tar and nicotine content of 25 leading Canadian cigarettes and reveals that some actually contain 200%—or more—tar and nicotine than others and that the smoke from some filter-tips actually has a higher content of these injurious substances than some plain ends. This Reader's Digest article will be talked about from Coast to Coast. It's in November Reader's Digest—on newsstands now.

RHEUMATIC PAIN Do you long for relief from the agony of rheumatic and arthritic pain? Thousands get speedy relief from their suffering by using T-R-C's. Don't let dull aches and stabbing pains handicap you any longer. Try TEMPLETON'S T-R-C's. Only 85¢, and \$1.25 at drug counters everywhere. For extra fast relief, use Templeton's FLAME-Cream Lotion in the relief bottle externally, while taking T-R-C's internally. FLAME-Cream, \$1.25. 163-9



What's your stand on special life insurance for executives?

Mr. Gilbert: What do you mean "special"? I've never heard of special life insurance for people like me. Interviewer: Let me tell you about the Executive 50 plan offered by The Mutual Life of Canada. Mr. Gilbert: You mean you have to be 50 to get it? Interviewer: No. It's available to men from 20 to 75. The minimum policy is \$50,000. Mr. Gilbert: Must cost a bundle for that kind of coverage? Interviewer: That's the big feature of the Executive 50—the rates are exceedingly low. Mr. Gilbert: That so? Interviewer: What's more, it provides lifetime insurance, excellent cash and loan values, and participates in Mutual Life's high surplus earnings. Mr. Gilbert: It strikes me the Executive 50 would be ideal for business insurance. Interviewer: Or for providing immediate cash for succession duties and other estate purposes—without tying up too much of your money. Mr. Gilbert: Now you're talking! Interviewer: Your nearest Mutual Life of Canada representative can give you complete details. Why not give him a call? ML-66-388



The Mutual Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO / ESTABLISHED 1880

CHARLOTTETOWN BRANCH: Dominion Bldg., Ph: 894-8513

WILE LAST!

3.00 to 8.00
Buys a Famous Tubeless HIWAY-BYWAY

... when you pay "NO TRADE" Catalogue Price for the 1st Tire

Blackwall Tubeless, Power-Profiled Design HIWAY-BYWAY

What's left of last winter's production is being offered for quick clearance. (Whitewalls about \$1.50 each more). These are identical to the famous Hiway-Byway tires featured in our catalogue. Being last winter's production, most, but not all, are designed for Tungsten ice cleats (studs).

ROAD HAZARD INSURED • NO TIME LIMIT • NO MILEAGE LIMIT

USE YOUR CREDIT

EXTRA! CASH AND CARRY BONUS COUPONS

CANADIAN TIRE CORP'n ASSOCIATE STORE
STEWART AND MACRAE LTD
ROYALTY MALL

Use the Bonus Coupons for FREE INSTALLATION MOUNT SNOW TIRES on BRAND NEW WHEELS
CHEV., PONTIAC 1957-'67 AS LOW 7.95 AS EACH

SIZE (Tubeless)	REG. CAT. PRICE 1ST TIRE	2nd TIRE	BOTH TIRES
320/70	21.10	5.00	26.10
320-55/12	25.10	3.00	28.10
360-590-600/13	25.20	3.00	28.20
640-600/13	26.70	4.00	30.70
680-600/13	28.85	6.00	34.85
640/14-650-590-600/14	26.20	5.00	31.20
735/14-650-700/14	28.85	5.00	33.85
795/14-675/14	26.00	9.00	35.00
795/14-675/14	31.30	7.00	38.30
825/14-600/14	35.15	7.00	42.15
825/14-650/14	38.25	8.00	46.25
885-975/14-600-950/14 (Whitewall)	47.90	4.00	51.90
485/15-650-590-600/15	27.45	6.00	33.45
735/15-640-650/15	29.10	6.00	35.10
775/15-670/15	26.60	10.00	36.60
775/15-670/15	31.30	8.00	39.30
815/15-670/15	35.15	7.00	42.15
845/15-670/15	38.25	7.00	45.25
885-900/15-680-820/15	42.55	7.00	49.55

*Tube Type

EXTRA SERVICE!

PERMA-FILL

ANTI-FREEZE and Summer Coolant

2 FULL WINTERS SERVICE

Get These PERMA-FILL "BIG BONUS" FEATURES

Here's why PERMA-FILL is more, much more — than just the world's safest anti-freeze protection...

- Extended Life Perma-Fill obsoletes the necessity for seasonal change — overs — outdates ordinary anti-freeze.
- Protects all metal parts against rust and corrosion.
- Lubricates water pump.
- Seals seepage leaks.
- Improves hot weather cooling system performance.

Worth twice the price, protects twice as long!

GALLON 2.99
Quart 84¢

POLAR BRAND ANTI-FREEZE

97.5% Ethylene Glycol — Gives The Positive Anti-freeze Protection Of The Highest Priced Brands!

2.59 GALLON
Quart 72¢

There's no skimping on the quality of Polar Brand Permanent Type Anti-Freeze — full strength protects down to 62° below zero; special inhibitors resist rust and corrosion; no foam or boil-away.

POLAR BRAND is so powerfully strong that you can safely dilute it for extra economy — actually 1 1/2 gal. in a 12-qt. cooling system protects down to 15° below zero. Reliable protection for every vehicle at Canadian Tire savings.

ENJOY TROUBLE-FREE WINTER DRIVING!