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YUKONS WIN RACE WITH SST

... to scrap heap

The Yukon, pride of the Old RCAF, which earned a soft spot in the hearts of the Airman as it took them to assignments all over the world is well on its way to Crown Assets Corporation for disposal sales.

The Yukon was the main transport for the Canadian Forces and the plane that took numerous Canadian VIPs on many junkets has been made obsolete and replaced by the 707s. When ordered in 1959 the Yukon was the last word in turbo prop, long ranged, heavy duty military transport aircraft. Now it is too slow for the seventies, taking ten hours to cross the Atlantic eastbound and up to 14 hours for the west-bound flight. The 707 does the trip in seven hours.

The best thing about the Yukon was that it was all Canadian. It was a highly modified and improved version of the Bristol Britania, but it was built in Canada. Although it was one of the better aircraft in the world it regrettably failed to attract the world sales that had been hoped for. Perhaps the emergence of the 707 at the same time had something to do about that.

The 'Yuk' travelled 1.5 billion passenger miles and 240 million cargo ton miles. The peak year of the Yukon operation was 1968 to 1969 when the Yukon fleet managed 285 million passenger miles and 28.4 million cargo ton miles. The 'Yuk' developed a reliability and safety record unmatched anywhere. It never had a fatal or personnel accident. It flew a regular schedule of overseas and transcontinental flights, usually on time.

Yukons ferried Prime Ministers Diefenbaker, Pearson and Trudeau to important conferences around the world. Some of the other dignitaries carried by the Yuk were the FLQ terrorists, who were flown to Cuba after they were granted amnesty on the release of kid-

napped British Trade Commissioner, James Cross.

The Yuks took part in every mercy mission in which Canada rushed supplies and relief materials to stricken countries, such as the aid flown to East Pakistan last November after the disastrous cyclone and tidal wave.

The Yukon had a top speed of 400 mph and a ceiling of 31,000 feet, though it usually flew lower and slower. Its normal range was 4,000 miles, but it set a long distance record in 1969, when in December it flew from Tokyo to Trenton, non stop. A distance of 6,750 miles in 17 hours and 5 minutes.

A week later, the USAF bettered that record by flying non stop from Guam to Madrid. It is interesting to note that, while everyone aboard the Yukons record making flight received a tie clip from Canadair, every member of the USAF aircraft received a medal.

In June of the following year another Yukon flew the first non stop flight across all ten provinces and the two territories of Canada. The next month another 'Yuk' set a flight endurance record of 23 hours 53 minutes during which it covered 7,000 miles. It bettered the USAF turbo prop record established by a USAF Hercules by three hours.

The Yukon was a good aircraft and thousands of servicemen and their families will long have fond memories of it, for it flew them to new postings, on leave and best of all it got them there in one piece.

If you happen to be in the market for a good used aircraft you might be interested to know that Crown assets has already sold two of the big birds for between \$350,000 and \$400,000 each (easily within the reach of the average Captain Pilot). One went to International Aerodyne of Miami Florida and the other went to American Airways of Montevideo, Uruguay.

Cool Pool Sold To Training Command

Edmonton, Alta., March 31 - Effective April 1, Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake will become the responsibility of Training Command, Winnipeg. Up to now the destiny of the base has been guided by Air Defence Command, North Bay, Ont.

According to Colonel W.H. Vincent, Base Commander, there will be little outward differences in day-to-day operations. "It's an administrative change", he commented, "Brought about by recent re-grouping of other

Armed Force's organizations". Lodger units on the base will continue to be the direct responsibility of their respective commands. Only two, 42 Radar Squadron and the Satellite Tracking unit, belong to Air Defence Command.

A new unit, the Flying Training School, is scheduled to commence operations this summer. All pilots of the Canadian Armed Forces will win their "wings" there before going on to advanced flying courses.

Overseas Air Travel Restricted

OTTAWA (CFB) - Priority four and five travel on trans Atlantic flights will be severely restricted from June to September.

Rotation of European - based servicemen and their families is the major reason. A limited number of priority four seats will be allocated to service flights 753 754, 757 758 and 761 762, depending on the volume of duty travel requirements.

Some priority five space will be available on service flights 753, 757 and 761 but return transportation on service flights 754, 758 and 762 is remote, according to the directorate of movements. Therefore, persons contemplating a European holiday on priority five travel this fare by commercial carrier. European formations will not be able to provide administrative assistance to leave travellers.

Personnel wishing to depart from Germany or Gatwick on westbound flights should address priority five space applications to CANLIFTMOV Lahr, the booking authority.

Observer Trade Open

OTTAWA (CFB) - The Canadian Forces' highest pay field - 8 - has openings in the 081 observer trade.

From now until August 31, 1971, applications for remuster under CFAOs 11-12 and 55-23 will be accepted from corporals and privates who meet the prerequisites.

Units will advise CFHQ DPCM by message, service particulars by message when applications of applicants when applications have been despatched.



PRIDE OF AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND the Yukon, sometimes called the whispering giant (by all except those seated betwixt the engines) whispered into the air for the last official time at the end of March.

YOUR ANSWERS TO OUR QUESTIONNAIRE

Your Views On Unions

In the last issue we asked for your views on a Servicemans Union. The response was fantastic and we spent the past two weeks narrowing the mountains of mail down to a bare minimum. Here are five of the best overall opinions:

Question One: I think that a servicemans union would be the greatest thing since sliced bread because;

A. It would put us on equal footing with other Civil Servants, what harm would that lead to?
B. In case of hostilities a vote could be taken, submitted to negotiation, arbitration and finally secure veteran benefits, then when ready, the hostilities would be over.
C. Well, maybe not that great, but infinitely better than we have now, which is nothing.
D. No answer.
E. No answer.

Question two: I think that a servicemans union would be the greatest military disaster since the Charge of the Light Brigade because;

A. Unprintable answer.
B. Instead of asking "Pretty Please" to have people secure haircuts, report to work on time, or do normal duties, we cover these items in working contracts, and they would be done on the honour system.
C. Substitute unification integration for Charge of the Light Brigade and you'd have a better example.

D. We are military men in the service of the Queen and not labourers employed by some large firm.
E. Unions and politics are too closely knit. E.G. Censored.

Question three: I think that a servicemans union should be allowed to negotiate pay matters because;

A. We could at least be on par with other government employees on matters such as northern flying, and T.D. rates of pay.
B. The knees of the Pay Committee's uniforms are getting thin.
C. A union would surely not allow Cpl. "A" (Airframe) to retire with a \$250 monthly pension (20 years) while Cpl. "B" (w Tech A) is awarded \$150 monthly pension (20 years). Restore! What next?

D. No answer.
E. No answer.

Question four: I do not think that a servicemans union should be allowed to negotiate pay matters because;

A. No answer.
B. We would lose the distinction of "serving our country" for peanuts.
C. No answer.
D. We are not "hired mercenaries."
E. No answer.

Question five: I think that a servicemans union should have a voice in career matters because;

A. Only when a military decision is subjected to redress of grievances.
B. It is evident that the present method promotes all the wrong people.

C. It might help cool off a new 'MND' who decides everything should be green or orange or whatever. Gawd knows we don't get any help from senior officers unless they can afford to retire.
D. No answer.
E. It may affect the individual serviceman.

Question six: I do not think a servicemans union should have a voice in career matters because;

A. No answer.
B. I have had a recent promotion in accordance with the above.
C. No answer.
D. We would all want to become managers (Senior NCOs and Officers) and there would be no one left to do the work.
E. No answer.

Question seven: I think that a servicemans union should be allowed to negotiate working conditions because;

A. No answer.
B. A shop steward would have a much broader picture of overall policy.
C. How else can they be negotiated? Do you really think that you have any say in the matter now?
D. No answer.
E. It affects the servicemans moral and safety.

Question eight: I do not think that a servicemans union should be allowed to negotiate working conditions because;

A. No answer.

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Womens Lib. in GGFGs?

Ottawa, April 7. Two members of the Carlton University branch of the Womens Liberation Movement decided that they met all of the prerequisites that is they were over 16 years of age, between 5 foot 8 inches and 6 foot 2 inches and considered themselves of average build, and then applied for a summer enlistment in the Governors Foot-Guards. It is reported that morale ran

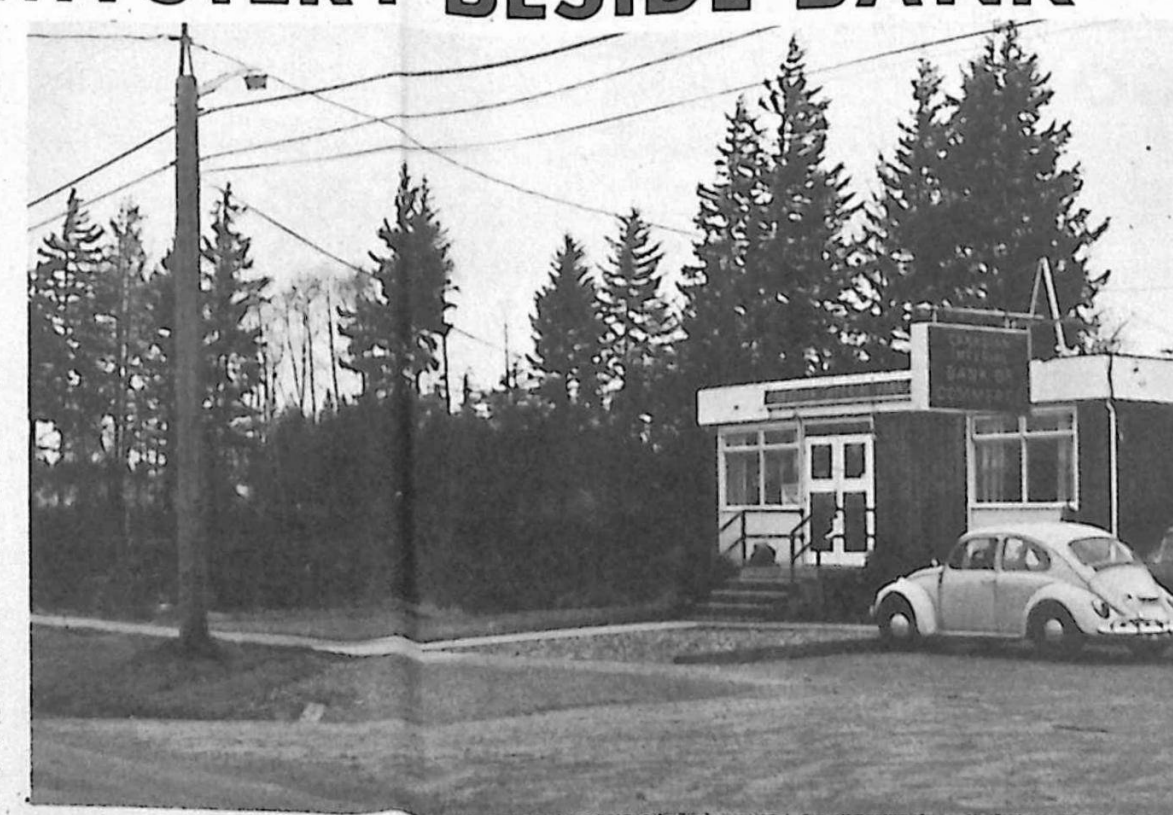
high throughout the ranks of the GGFGs when the troops heard that they may be soon seeing a couple of girls in bearskins. But their high hopes were soon dashed when the girls were told that there were no vacancies for this summer.

The girls were offered, and they accepted, enlistment in the CWAC militia.

BIG MYSTERY BESIDE BANK

Speculation grows and rumours run rampant as ground clearing continues beside the Bank just outside the gate. One source of information says that the Wallace Gardens is opening up a parking lot to help replace the income they lost when the new spring loaded floor in the Rec. Centre put them out of the Bingo business. Another source claims the current wave of Military Police parking ticket harrassment was brought on by Mafia pressure and that the 'Syndicate' is opening a parking lot. Still another rumor says that Base Fund is turning the plot into a 'pay as you pick potato Patch' which will come under the jurisdiction of the Auto Club.

Some of the smart money is giving 5 to 2 that Central Mortgage is going to build a low dividend PMQ complex to house the thousands of irate PMQ dwellers who are threatening to move out when the rents go up this month. Whatever the reason, it is a well kept secret.



MORE DEFENCE CUTS

Vasectomies for Servicemen

A new Canadian Forces Medical Order is now being promulgated by CFHQ regarding voluntary male sterilization in the Forces. Extracts of a recent Medical Directive outlining the contents of the order are quoted below.

"1. The performance of vasectomy for voluntary male sterilization is authorized in hospitals of the Canadian Forces Medical Services in accordance with the provisions of this order.

2. If sterilization operations are performed for trivial reasons purely as a social convenience this will inevitably bring discredit to the Canadian Forces Medical Services. Accordingly vasectomy will not be performed in the Canadian Forces except in accordance with this order.

3. A vasectomy may be performed on a married male if:

a. he and his present wife have been married at least five years; and

b. he and his wife is between 25 and 29 years of age (inclusive) and has five living children, or she is 35 years of age or over and has three living children.

4. If the criteria in paragraph 3 cannot be met, a vasectomy is permissible on a married male in each of the following cases:

a. for proper urological reasons (e.g. routinely on transurethral resections of the prostate for bladder neck hypertrophy); or

b. when hereditary abnormalities exist in children of the marriage or when the family history indicates the likelihood of serious hereditary diseases - on the recommendation of an internist or clinical geneticist; or

c. when the husband has serious physical or mental disease of other than a temporary nature and family limitation is desirable - on the recommendation of an appropriate specialist; or

d. when the wife has serious physical or mental disease of other than a temporary nature, family limitation is mandatory, and no other form of contraception is acceptable - on the recommendation of an appropriate specialist; or

e. when the wife who meets conditions a, and b, but not c, of paragraph 3 above, is tolerant of other forms of contraception and this is certified by a gynecologist or other appropriate specialist; or

f. when there are many children, the family's economic circumstances are poor and the general level of co-operation makes the proper use of other forms of contraception unlikely on the certification of an appropriate specialist such as a psychiatrist or a welfare officer.

5. Vasectomy will be performed only in a CF Hospital (except under paragraph 12 below). Even if the member is detained only for the day, and Form 2001 - Case History, and Form CF 211 - Operation Record, will invariably be made out.

6. The operation will be performed only by or under the direct supervision of a certified or graded surgeon.

7. Any tissue removed will be sent for tissue diagnosis by a pathologist - and a copy of the tissue report placed in the member's medical envelope (Form CF 2034).

8. A sperm count will be performed at an appropriate interval after the operation before the member is assured of its success.

9. It is highly desirable that the couple be interviewed together by a medical officer. He must explain to them the implications of the operation and witness their signature on a consent form. That form must be signed quite apart from any consent form required by the hospital. The consent form will be reproduced locally.

10. When the couple is relatively young and the wife's illness is life-threatening it must be pointed out to the husband

that, in the event of her death and his subsequent re-marriage, he may desire more children and that an operation for reversing a vasectomy cannot be performed with any assurance of success.

11. A service surgeon will not be expected to perform the operation against his principles or religious convictions.

12. When the only available service surgeon declines to perform the operation or when referral to a Canadian Forces Hospital for vasectomy would involve excessive time or expense. In civilian facilities if he is satisfied that the requirements of paragraphs 6 and 7 above will be observed.

13. Any special cases which do not fit into the criteria stated must be submitted to the Surgeon General (DMEDTS) for a decision."

Lahr Airfield Restricted

OTTAWA (CFB) - Runway construction repairs at CFB Lahr, Germany, will close the airfield to all trans Atlantic flights between April 1 and June 30. European flights will continue to use Lahr.

Trans Atlantic flights will be handled by Baden-Soellingen, 35 miles away.

Passengers, however, both on leave or duty, except those based at Baden, will report to 5 Air Movements Unit, Lahr, for processing.

European flight passengers will report to 5 AMU one hour prior to flight departure but passengers for SF 762 and SF 758 must report three hours and 30 minutes before flight time for documentation, customs clearance, feeding and transportation by bus from Lahr to Baden.

Come and get it (still)

As everyone is well aware, a new mail delivery system will go into effect in the Courtenay and Comox areas. The impression seems to be increasing that when this happens the Post Office at Lazo will be closing down. Nothing could be further from the truth. This is the sincere hope and latest information from the Postmaster, Mr. E. D. Williams.

"We at Lazo will still be giving service at the same old stand, for a while at least," Mr. Williams told the 'Times'. "Hope continues to spring eternal in our hearts that there will be a new building soon from which to minister to our patrons in the Lazo area. In the interim, it's business as usual at Lazo, with all the regular services, and at no increase in box rents."

LOOK MA, NO CAVITIES

OTTAWA (CFB) - Here's something to get your teeth into. If you're slated for an isolated or foreign assignment except the U.S.A. or Canadian Forces Europe, ensure your dental work is completed before leaving.

Canadian Forces Headquarters is continually receiving reports of operational, administrative and financial problems which arise when servicemen move to locations where dental care is not available from the Canadian Forces dental service.

Dental fitness in some cases requires up to two months' work so if you're warned for such exotic places as Air Defence Command radar stations or communications command sites, see your local dental detachment at once.

OPERATION PALACE

V.P. International is a newly formed group whose sole purpose in life seems to be to further the causes of Anti-submarine warfare and have a lot of fun while doing so. 3000 hours flown in pursuit of submarines is the pre-requisite for joining this auspicious group of aviators and the following is an account of one of their world wide trips in search of members.

70,000 plus VP flying hours and 70 plus years of VP support were on board Argus 10716 as it departed Comox in the late hours of March 20 on the first leg of OPERATION PALACE.

PALACE (Pacific Area Liaison and Canonization Exercise) was a LOOP patrol with an all VP International Association crew from the Comox Wing of the Association. The first leg, a Type Nine patrol, recovered at NAS Barber's Point, Hawaii, between rain showers. Accommodation had been reserved by the hosts both at NAS Barber's and at Fort DeRussy, the U.S. Army R&R Centre on Waikiki Beach. Those who thought church attendance would be easier in town immediately departed for the white sand area while the heathens repaired to the nearest club.

On Monday the first canonizations took place with LCol Middleton, CO VP 407, and Maj. Stan Froehler, Comox Wing VP International President, inducting Admiral Aurand, Commander ASW Forces Pacific, and Capt. (N) Lulu, Commander Fleet Air Wing Two, as honorary members of the VP International. Other VPI members liaised with the USN VP squadrons home-ported at Barber's Point and that evening the aged bird soared eastward on the second patrol, terminating at NAS Moffett Field, California.

A short R&R period was terminated Wednesday evening when the first strays were gathered into the fold. LCol. Griff Herring on TD at Moffett from Patu River, Maryland,



BARBER'S POINT PERSONNEL, admirers of VP International provided this fine cake as part of the flight rations for the Barber's Point to Moffett jaunt. Wing President, Major Stan Froehler cuts deep while Captain Cliff Fletcher (left) and L Col. John Middleton (407 Air Photo) watch for stray crumbs.

and FL G.L. Cox, RAAF exchange officer at Moffett, were the first trophies obtained by the VPI headhunters.

Thursday morning LCol Middleton and Maj. Froehler inducted Capt. Ball, Commander Fleet Air Wing Ten, as an honorary member, while the recruiting team received a warm welcome from the various VP squadrons on the base. Interest in the Association at Moffett was really high and the formation of a wing there should occur fairly quickly.

Operations behind, the crew did a short transit to the Hollywood-Burbank airport, landing carefully through the smog. Nothing cloudy about the reception, however, as representatives of the Lockheed-California Company were on hand to greet us and turn over the keys to the Company cars placed at our disposal for the duration of the visit. A quick trip into

downtown Hollywood and the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel and there we were; across the road from Grauman's Chinese Theatre, engulfed by glamorous starlets. Unfortunately they were either starlets of the 1930's or members of the male sex in disguise, but despite these handicaps everyone enjoyed the evening off and a chance to see some famous landmarks.

Thursday was the highlight of the trip. In the morning we were briefed on the Lockheed Corporation and the capabilities of the P3C aircraft, including the various options available for different roles. After a wonderful luncheon we toured the assembly line, starting with the blank sheet metal, through the construction of black boxes and frame to the roll out of the finished aircraft ready for delivery to the USN. To say it was interesting is to put it mildly. The capacity to build aircraft from scratch to the ready-to-fly state is a most in-

volved exercise requiring a high degree of cooperation and scheduling.

After the tour a special meeting of the Comox Wing VPI was held and eight persons of the Lockheed staff were inducted as members. The interest again was high and formation of a wing in Burbank should only be a matter of time.

A reception by Lockheed for the crew and support team in the Redwood Room of the hotel rounded out a most memorable day.

With sadness for a week of good fellowship gone, the crew turned northward Friday morning heading back to the corral and the accumulation of more VP time. The exception to this was Capt. Don Chapman who was flying his final trip in the Service. Don's landing at Comox was his final farewell to VP but not, we hope, to the VP International.

DEMON DOINS

On Friday, April 2, 407 held its family day. As last year, the day was a great success for the wives and dependents of the officers and men of 407 squadron. Four flights were scheduled to fly approximately 80 wives over the local area. The first group to go airborne had to return to base early due to an oil leak that developed in one of the engines. The trips gave the wives an opportunity to see and experience the conditions under which their husbands fly and work. The weather was reasonably clear and some turbulence was experienced but all the girls (and air crew) fared well. The sorties flew over Courtenay, the Comox Glacier,

Campbell River and down the straits past Nanaimo and on to Vancouver.

Along with the flying program static displays were arranged so that all facets of squadron operations could be seen. The wives and dependents had the chance to tour the various sections to see how the men work in the ground environment as well as the air. An all ranks smoker was held later in the afternoon to culminate an otherwise busy day.

Thanks go to those who helped co-ordinate the days activities and those directly involved in briefings, flying and static displays.



"YOU MEAN THIS IS ALL they have to do all day? Just sit around here, eating and watching the scenery?" asked this UFW (Unidentified flying wife). When the girls found out how to work the intercomm the entire flight became one big 'party line' which could only be terminated after the aircraft had landed, towed into the hangar and the power shut off. (407 Air Photo)

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Terra Nova To Pacific

After 12 years service in the Atlantic fleet, the destroyer-escort Terra Nova will leave Halifax April 14 for duties in the Pacific fleet.

Many of the Terra Nova's crew will be flown back to Halifax to serve on the Kootenay and Restigouche.

For the past six years the Terra Nova has been the trials ship for the development and evaluation of a Canadian-designed anti-submarine warfare system which incorporates a digital computer and long-range missiles. The "next generation" sensor-weapon system is now in production and is being fitted to Restigouche class destroyers Kootenay, Restigouche, Gatineau and Chaudiere, and the four new Tribal class helicopter-destroyers Athabaskan, Huron, Iroquois and Algonquin.

Commander Mac Reid, commanding officer of the Terra Nova and Petty Officer David Brown both of Halifax, are the only members of the ship's company who have served on board since the fitting of the new system.

HMCS Terra Nova has participated in fleet, national and international exercises as a unit of the Fifth Canadian Destroyer Squadron.

The transfer to the west coast will mean the loss of direct contact with two Sea Cadet Corps



Receives Wings Trophy

CFB GIMLI — Captain Robert H. Lemm, son of Mrs. M. A. Lemm of Penticton, B.C., receives his graduate pilot wings at a recent Wings Parade at Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba. The presenting officer is Brigadier-General William M. Garton, Deputy Commander, 24th Region NORAD, Malmstrom AFB, Great Falls, Montana. Capt. Lemm also received the R. W. Blake Trophy for best displaying the attributes of attitude, determination, and perseverance, in successfully completing the pilot training course. The presentation marks the end of 14 months of extensive training on the Chipmunk, Tutor and T-33 aircraft at CFB Borden, Ontario, CFB Moose Jaw, Sask., and CFB Gimli. Capt. Lemm will now proceed to an operational training unit.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

CENTENNIAL MEMO — Rossland was named after Ross Thompson who pre-empted the original townsite.

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New Compt. General

The Honourable Donald S. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence announced today the retirement of one senior officer and the appointments of two others effective this November.

Lieutenant-General D.A.G. Wallock, 55, of Ottawa, chief of technical services at Canadian Forces Headquarters will retire in November after a service career dating back to 1939.

Lieutenant-General M.E. Pollard, 50, of Montreal, comptroller general at Canadian Forces Headquarters will replace General Wallock as chief of technical services.

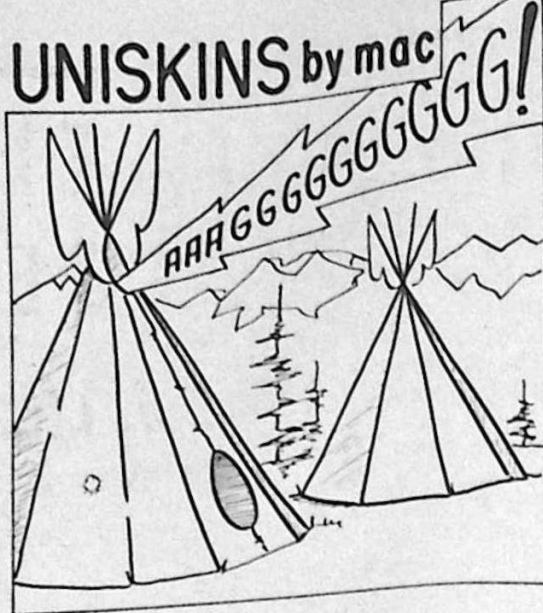
Vice Admiral H.A. Porter, 50, of Chelmsford, B.C., commander Maritime Command, Halifax, will replace General Pollard as comptroller general. Admiral Porter's replacement in Halifax will be announced later.

New Air Reserves Advisor

Brigadier-General B.A. Howard, 42, Willowdale, Ont., was promoted to that rank April 1 and appointed senior air reserve advisor to the Canadian Armed Forces. He succeeds Brigadier-General J.W.P. Draper, 49, Toronto.

During his two-year tenure he will be responsible to the chief of the defence staff through the senior reserve force advisor, Major General William A. Howard, 52, Calgary, on all air reserve matters.

A former commander of 14 Reserve Support Service Squadron, RCAF, Brigadier-General Howard is president and general manager of Wheel and Rim Company of Canada, Ltd., and Chairman of the Conference of Defence Associations.



Voodoo Nuts, Bolts and Volts

By Paul Klem

Every day brings on a new challenge. How this challenge is met can have an enormous effect on the person depending on his attitude and outlook on life.

Let's take for example two fictional characters "Sam" and "George". They are fictional as far as this article is concerned but there are many like them in real life. We'll talk about "Sam" first. Sam has a negative attitude to everything about him. He wakes up in the morning, the sun is shining and has the makings of a beautiful day. Sam looks out the window and grumbles "It'll probably rain before the day is over."

At breakfast Sam complains to his wife Prunella, "The toast's too dark." She smiles apologetically and wishes he wouldn't raise hell with Junior for not eating his breakfast. Sam looks at his watch, he's late again - he grabs his hat, hollers goodbye, and jumps into the car. The car, which he has been neglecting, finally starts after considerable coaxing and cussing. "Damn it, I suppose the traffic is going to be heavy, and the police will be waiting on the corner; oh, well, I can pass everybody on the straightaway and maybe get to work on time. The sarge will probably chew me out for not putting my tools away last night."

Sam was lucky, the police weren't out that morning, or he would have been nailed for about four traffic violations.

"Good morning, Sam" the Sarge comments. "What's good about it?" Sam retorts. "I suppose you want us to finish that job today." "Yes, I was expecting to have that job finished early or we'll have to do a bit of overtime." "Overtime! How about the other guys, they never do overtime!"

"That's the way it is, Sam" replies the Sarge. Sam mutters under his breath and gets to work - trying to figure how he's going to finish the job without admitting that he's been goofing off and not putting in his best effort. Sam finishes the job on time. "I suppose you want me to do all that darn paper work and sign for everything before I go home?" "Yes, the job's not finished until all the paper work is done."

"I'd like to get hold of the guy that dreamed up those useless forms, I hate paper work!"

Sam finishes the paper work in time.

"Here you are Sarge, I hope you're happy. I'll probably get caught in the traffic jam on the way home. If it wasn't for that darned paper work I would have got away early and had time for a few beers before going home."

Sam gets home and his wife comments "You look tired, dear."

"Yeah, I had a rough day, the Sarge wanted me to finish all the paper work before I left, I could have done it in the morning - what are we having for supper? I'm starved - not beans again!"

"Yes, if you'd have come home after work last Friday instead of going to the club we'd have had time to go shopping."

The supper hour is tense. Sam is resentful that his wife should begrudge him a few hours at the mess after a hard week - discussing shop and work problems with his buddies over a

few beers although, inwardly, he knows she is right.

Now let's see how George tackles his day. George is a direct opposite of Sam. He has a positive attitude about everything. He wakes up in the morning; it's raining, dull and downright miserable outside. but it doesn't worry George.

"Nasty out" he remarks pleasantly to his wife Mona. "It will probably clear up before the day is over. Everything looks so nice and fresh after a rain."

At breakfast Mona apologizes for burning the toast. "It's OK dear, I like it dark anyway" George smiles.

Junior bounces in. "Gook morning Dad, can I go to the ball game after school today?"

"Sure, why not, but be sure to come straight home after the game."

George finishes breakfast, looks at his watch. He has plenty of time.

"I guess I'll be going, I like to get to work early. This way I avoid all the rush hour traffic and the mad panic to find a parking space. I like to start the day's work in a relaxed mood. Everything seems to go so much smoother when you're not rushed." George kisses his wife goodbye. As he drives away he waves to his son who is watching by the window. The traffic is light and George enjoys the relaxed drive to work. George gets to work early but he's not the first one there.

"Good morning, Jack, Jim!" he greets two of his workmates as he comes into the shop. "This rain is sure going to help the lawns."

"Yeah, we sure needed it." The Sarge walks in, "Good morning fellas. All set for a good day? We have a pretty heavy work load."

"No problem" replies George, "we figure we can finish it in good time if everything goes well. I hope those spare parts come in today. Then we'll be well ahead."

At the end of the day George has the job completed including all the paper work.

"Here it is Sarge, It's all finished. All you have to do is check it over."

"Great. You guys did a good job. I wish every job went as smoothly as this."

"Yes, it feels good when everything goes well. You feel a sense of accomplishment."

Thanks fellas, you can get ahead of that rush hour traffic if you clean up now."

"It's all cleaned up!" replied George. "See you tomorrow."

"You're home early" Mona greets George as he arrives home.

"Yes, we got away before the traffic got heavy. Time for a beer before supper?"

"Yes, there's some in the fridge. Guess what we're having?"

"That chicken we got on Special Friday night?"

"How did you guess?"

"Lucky we went shopping early. They were all gone when I went back for more later."

Turn on the TV. The hockey game should just be starting. Relax while I fix supper."



THE BTSO, L. COL. R. N. SMITH, presented a Certificate of Award and a cheque to Sgt. D. E. Turner for a suggestion to improve the armament door adaptor plug for the CF-101 aircraft. Good show, Don.

Nighthawk's Nest

COMOX (CP) - A police cordon was required to contain the enormous crowd that gathered at CFB Comox last Tuesday to witness the inaugural flight of the CF101B. Crewing this revolutionary (serviceable) new interceptor was Col. Samuel Telford and Major Mike "White Knuckles" Cromie. Some men are fearless! 442 Squadron, ever on the alert, had their three helicopters and three Buffaloes evenly spaced along Col. Telford's route. Due to a minor unserviceability one of the Buffaloes had to be carried on the Powell River ferry.

HONORURU (AP) - Revenues from tourism hit an all time high last week when a Mr. T. Sakamoto and his charming wife Pat paid and paid a visit to the islands. Burying shopkeepers and speakeasy proprietors under an avalanche of questionable looking personal cheques, Mr. Sakamoto was heard to casually remark "There are bags more where these came from."

COMOX - Residents of the Comox Courtenay area have reported all-night visits from a pair (unmatched) of Hooch Monsters. These Monsters are easily recognized by their peculiar habits. They will drink anything and everything in sight, they wear what appear to be fright wigs, and when treated in conciliatory manner are apt to fall asleep in the nearest bathtub. There is no known way of avoiding these little charmers, however running out of liquor helps.

ST. JEAN P.Q. (CP) - Capt. Donald "Pierre" Marion, valedictorian of a recent course at the Canadian Armed Forces School of Equal Opportunity is alleged to have made the following comment at his course graduation banquet held in an A

"Thanks dear."

Sound familiar? Perhaps. Look around you. Does the description of Sam or George fit anybody you know? Maybe the description is a bit exaggerated - a mixture of both may be more in keeping. How do you rate!

and W parking lot across the International Boundary at Cornwall, Ontario. "While our new found ability will have little or no bearing on our chances for future promotion at least it will allow we WASPS to converse with those people who are promoted."

COMOX (CP) - 409 Squadron Aircrew officers are planning a mixed dining-in night to be held in the Officers' Mess CFB Comox on the night of the 25th of April. Personnel unsure of how to get there are encouraged to follow the CFB Comox signs throughout the valley and then ask specific directions from the Commissionaires at the gate. A squadron spokesman stated that the dinner would be "an excellent chance for some of the older squadron members to get to meet each other."

OTTAWA (CP) - The Canadian Armed Forces Personnel Branch today announced

the transfer of Capt. R. Barr from CFB Comox to CFB Moose Jaw. Capt. Barr has recently completed a three year tour at CFB Comox in only five years. At this rate it is estimated that he will retire at age seventy-two having completed twenty-seven years service.

CAMPBELL RIVER (REUTERS) Provincial Fisheries authorities released the names of the two disreputable looking characters they apprehended skulking around the Morton Lake area in a pouring rainstorm last Friday morning. They have been identified as one Peterovich Dundakoff and one Kenneth Carr. Extensive questioning failed to turn up any sensible reason why they were in the area. The two individuals pleaded ignorance (later substantiated) and were released on bail to their respective wives.

Your Views

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B. It would eliminate the opportunity to purchase meals when working free overtime as OC, OS, and OO.

C. No answer.

D. We are not civilians working on an 8 to 4 shift but "Servicemen" on call at all times.

E. No answer.

Question nine: I would like to see a servicemen's union. A. Yes. B. Yes. C. Yes. D. No. E. Yes.

Question eleven: I would pay union dues; A. Yes. B. No. C. Yes. D. No. E. No.

Additional remarks: A. Nil. B. As indicated, I'm undecided.

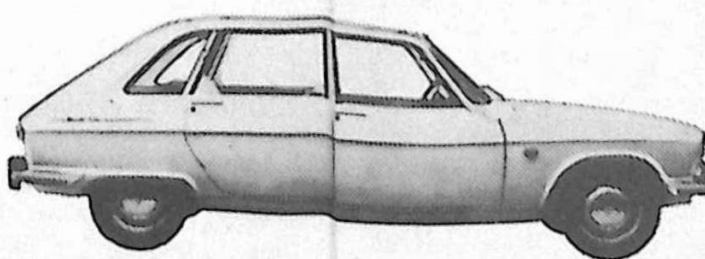
C. This whole exercise is probably pointless as it appears to me there will be no military in Canada in a few short years.

D. After 18 years service I am firmly convinced that the more the Armed Services become like big business the poorer our moral becomes.

E. As an advisory committee to give the serviceman's point of view. No strikes allowed - No union dues needed.

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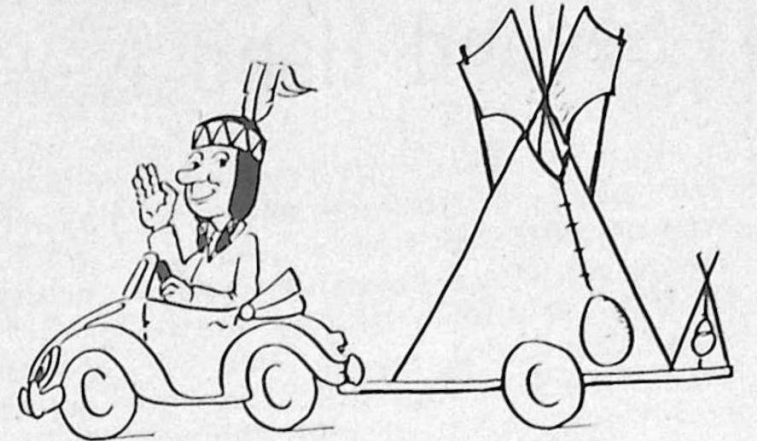
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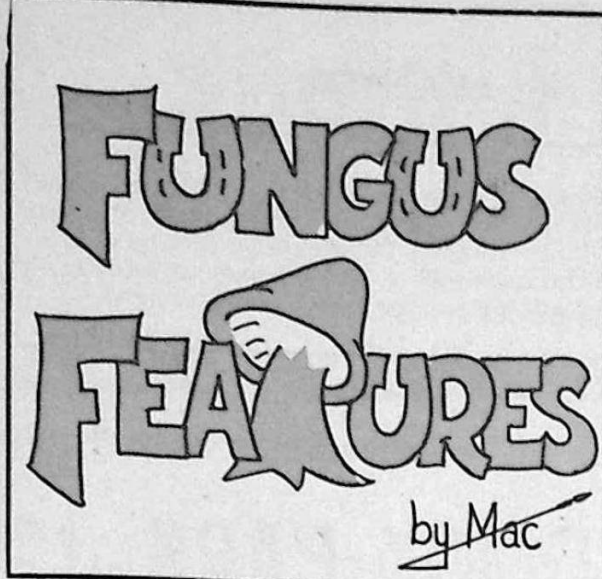
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New Commander for USAF Detachment

In ceremonies held on April 8, Captain Eugene Chaney assumed command of the Det. 5, 325th Munitions Maintenance Squadron from Captain Charles B. Stutts, who has been reassigned to South Vietnam. As part of the ceremony, Captain Chaney also assumed command of the fishing pole, promising to continue in the great tradition set by previous commanders who have put it to excellent use. Along with the fishing pole went closely guarded information as to the best fishing areas on the island.

Captain Chaney came to CFB Comox from Headquarters ADC where he held a position in the munition's section. His previous assignments have been to Turkey and California. He has a wife, Sylvia and three children.

Captain Stutts who has just completed two years duty at CFB Comox, will proceed onto Lowry AFB where he will receive additional munitions training before departing for South Vietnam. While here Captain Stutts also served as the unit Executive officer before becoming Commander. Apart from his duties, he found time to develop into an excellent Steelhead fisherman.



"MUTTER, MUTTER, whisper, whisper," was all we could hear of the conversation during the handing over ceremonies as Captain Charles B. Stutts hands over the Detachment Commanders fishing pole and secret information concerning the best places to wet a line in the area to Captain E. Chaney. (Base Photo)

442 LOST AND FOUND

Easter weekend, which was a long weekend for most people was definitely a long weekend for 442 Squadron.

On Friday, Captain Ken Durrant and crew took a Buffalo to Prince George to assist at the scene of an aircraft accident. The three people in the Cessna 182 were uninjured after being forced down by bad weather. Saturday saw Captain Bill Charland and his Labrador crew called in off their weekend for involvement in a marine accident.

A distress call was received from a helicopter responded to, a forty ft. cruiser that was sinking with two people aboard off Mittenlatch Island. The bad weather and cold rough water were the chief contributors to the tragic ending to this incident. The helicopter recovered the two bodies later in the same day.

Easter Sunday, a four year old boy in Port Alice fell out of a window and impaled himself on a tree branch. He was rushed to the Vancouver General Hospital by Captain Nels Gesner and his Labrador crew.

Finally, on Monday, Captain Guy Campbell and his crew took a Buffalo to Quesnel on a mercy flight. Post operative complications necessitated the moving of a forty-eight year old man to the Vancouver General Hospital.

Beautiful British Columbian weather and the seven members of the Para-Rescue Section finally managed to pry WO Jack Austed out of his fur lined office and into the air last Tuesday morning. The Warrant's fear of heights was justified when, on his very first jump of the day, his main chute failed to open. Noticing something was amiss he quickly determined that his rapid loss of altitude was caused by the chute not opening. His first reaction was to try to regain entry into the aircraft. This tactic failed because the crew had closed the doors. Taking the para rescue manual (pocket edition) out of his jump suit, Jack recited the first three prayers in the preface then found the chapter on "Chute failures, their cause and prevention and proper reaction." He had hardly passed page 38 and 800 feet, when he decided to pull the rip cord on his reserve chute. A safe landing was accomplished. The Warrant then went back to his fur lined office and started making out transfer applications for his entire section.

NWT Medicare Costs Announced

OTTAWA (CFP) - Servicemen assigned to the North West Territories after April 1 will find a medical care bonanza.

Their dependents' medical needs will be fully covered through a medicare plan financed by a territorial consolidated revenue fund instead of by direct premiums.

The only cost to the subscriber is for the supplementary Group Surgical Medical Insurance Plan, \$1.09 per month, to cover drugs and specified post-operative amenities.

Participation in supplementary GSMIP requires completion of Form 487 PSC-1 plus pay allotment form CF77 to stop present GSMIP allotment Feb. 28, 1971, and to begin the supplementary rate Mar. 1, 1971.

Subscribers not wanting supplementary GSMIP will complete CF77 to stop present GSMIP allotment Feb. 28, 1971.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - A violent storm hit Hope December 4, 1865. Everyone rushed to the street fearing the houses would fall. Two verandahs were blown down, the Hudson's Bay Company flagstaff toppled, all fences were levelled, the blacksmith shop was destroyed and wooden sidewalks were lifted and tossed up to 12 yards. All connecting roads were blocked.

From Up In My Perch



By Seemore

Last week end I spent some time spring cleaning my ol' kit bag when I came across an unused haircut chit from Good ol' RCAF Stn. Trenton. (Career counsellor please note: I spent 11 years there and I don't want to go back.)

In olden days, (Gad that makes it sound historical) the accounts section was not wired for computers, nor had anyone smoked through the grand idea of sending an airman's pay to a bank. They used to hold what was commonly known as a bi-monthly pay parade. The advantages of these gala affairs were five fold. First the Accounts Section types had the opportunity to sneer and look highly important. Second, the Accounts Officer was put into a fit of military ecstasy by receiving several hundred salutes. The third advantage was the opportunity afforded to socialize and exchange gossip with about six guys whose name started with the same letter as yours. The local Charities wallowed in the fourth advantage, in that they were, if they were in the SWOs good books, permitted to canvas at the only two permissible exits. The mid month pay was the most lucrative, as we were always paid to the nearest buck in the middle of the month. The fifth and most important advantage was that the SWO had the opportunity to yell and scream at all of his troops at once and to go down the lines and check the haircuts. The particular SWO at that time wore his hair in the Imperial Army style and considered it most unfashionable for anyone to do otherwise.

The stock answer for the

inevitable question of "Why did you come on this pay parade without a haircut?" was "I ran out of money, Sir." Our beloved SWO, the crafty rascal, made a pact with the bald headed crew in the Station Barber Shop and came up with haircut chits. The main offenders such as myself were then coerced into purchasing enough haircuts to last until the next pay parade. While we hated this type of badgering we had to admit that it was practical, and there is nothing like a good hair cut to bolster self confidence, especially when on parade.

This entire diatribe on haircuts was sparked by an article in "Focus on Germany" a 16 page magazine insert from Der Kanadier. The Canadian Armed Forces Paper in Europe. On Page seven of the March edition, are four pictures of a bearded, long haired type in a German Army uniform. These pictures show how a soldier is to put on his issue hair net if his hair is long enough to interfere with the wearing of a gas mask or if his hair is long enough to pass the collar. That great German soldier, Erwin Rommel must be turning over in his grave at the thought of this nonsense. "An Army," says German Defence Minister Helmut Schmidt in the article, "must go along with the fashions." Further along in the article a gentleman is reported to have written to a newspaper "Now all we need is maxi dresses, nail polish and lipstick to make us the laughing stock of every army." Another man wryly predicted a new military advantage to The Bundeswehr: "The enemy will laugh himself to

death the minute the German soldiers come into view."

Myself, I have long passed the admiration point for the Prussian type haircuts that were forced upon me by my Pongo Father and the SWOs I tangled with, but speaking militarily, there are limits. I can't help wonder, as I am sure most of the rest of you are, just what the H... this outfit is coming to. A visit to NDHQ will show you young officers and Forces men wandering around with Fue Manchu moustaches, collar length hair and the Sea Element running around with beards that make them look more like a gang of hippies than military seamen.

The older and senior types, usually bald, seem to be turning a blind eye to all this. Perhaps they don't want to make any more waves while they wait for their pensions.

Perhaps if, as suggested, the Forces get a union, long hair will become the vogue. It is interesting to note that the German army was one of the first to get a union. And boy, look at them now!

At home I am constantly waging a losing battle to keep the boys' hair to what I think is a reasonable length. All I want is to be able to tell them from their sister, from the back that is. If the present trend continues however, I am afraid my brassiere bill will increase drastically.

All joking aside, as I look around me from up in my perch, I can see that a lot of fathers must be crying themselves to sleep these nights.

Rumour of the week. The current flu epidemic was caused by a secret enemy agent who smuggled the virus onto the base via a ping pong ball.

Runner up for the Rumour of the week. The Totem Times will not carry any more liquor or cigarette advertisements after Sept. 1. This is expected to drastically reduce the consumption of alcohol and tobacco in the Comox Valley. It is rumoured that the 'district powers that be' will petition Ottawa to have the area classified as a drought area after that date.

Mushroomer. Jack Austed wears a third parachute under his jump suit.

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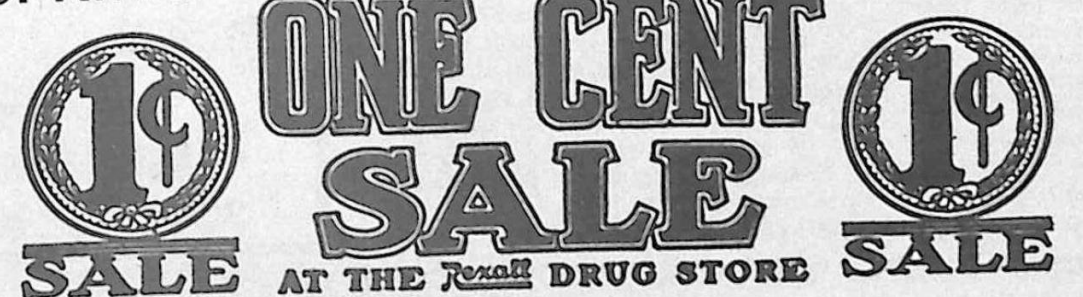
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Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 4:30 p.m.
Thursday 4:30 p.m.
Friday 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

CONFESSION: After Mass on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. and before weekday Masses.

BAPTISM: By appointment, usually the third Sunday of the month.
CATECHISM CLASSES: Are held each Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the PMQ School. This is for Grade I to VIII inclusively. You are reminded the last two Catechism Classes will be held on 21 and 28 April. Students must return text books on April 28.

C.W.L.: The regular C.W.L. meeting is held the first Tuesday of the month at 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE AND PARISH COUNCIL: Meets the second Wednesday of the month at 1:30 in the Parish Hall.

CHOIR: Practice is held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. following Catechism classes.

CONFIRMATION: It is expected Bishop Spence will be here for Confirmation on the 21st of May. All parents of children being Confirmed or receiving their First Communion are reminded that Baptismal Certificates must be obtained.

FIRST COMMUNION: Many young children are making their First Holy Communion these Sundays. They will continue to do so and on Saturday morning the 15th of May there will be a group Reception by these children in the Chapel. This will be followed by the usual party in the hall.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

SUNDAY SERVICE - 18 APRIL, '71 - Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SERVICE - 25 APRIL '71 - Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.

During the absence of Major W. Archer, Base Chaplain (P.), who is in Ottawa, the Morning Worship Service on April 18th will be conducted by Major J. Bingham of CFB Esquimalt. The Morning Worship Service on April 25th will be conducted by Capt. F. Johnston, also of CFB Esquimalt.

NURSERY FACILITIES: Nursery facilities are available in the Chapel Office during Sunday Worship Services.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: There will be no Sunday School on April 18th. Sunday School classes will resume on Sunday, the 25th of April.

That's Show Biz

By Nola Wells

"Sweet November" screenplay by Herman Raucher, directed by Robert Ellis Miller and starring Sandy Dennis and Anthony Newley is probably well forgotten by now having made the theatre rounds some time back ... but somehow it seems improbable that anyone could ever forget the character of 'Sara'.

'Sara' had contacted an incurable disease and surely she would have been perfectly normal to have died regretting the final door being closed on such a short life span ... but 'Sara' was by no means normal. For she decided to spend her remaining days on this supposedly beautiful Earth by allotting 'Time Periods' to anyone she felt needed her aid. Of course all of Sara's recipients were males and all of them suffered from one hang-up or another.

Sara didn't care where she found these worthy prospects ... on a park bench ... in a beverage room ... or even in the back seat of a court of law ... if he had a need of some kind then Sara took him home for the period of one month ... depending on whether his old lady let him go that long.

As I watched this film and later while I read the pocket book, I started to realize that maybe every man needs a 'Sara' ... someone unlike the wife of 20 years who has heard all his bad jokes and who doesn't feel sympathy anymore for the time when he was 3 years old when his Mother forgot to kiss his Teddy Bear goodnight.

Because surely a Sara becomes your wife of 20 years ago with the flowing long hair and the rosy cheeks and the laughter and the joy of being completely unpredictable for in one minute she's a child making angels in the freshly fallen snow ... or perhaps dragging you up a

steep hill in order to pick one single flower to pin in her hair. What would any man do if such a creature came along and offered him one month of such living ... with any physical expression he so desired thrown in for flavour? Would you say 'No ... Sorry ... but I can't take time off from the bills and the crab grass and the Friday night beer calls.' Hardly! Unless you happened to be married to one wise lady who knew that in order to keep her man down on the farm, she must never let her 'Sara' die.

No easy task in this rushed chaotic world where women still live anything but an easy life. Can it be done? Can that young 'Sara' who attracted your now balding and pot-bellied romeo some 20 years ago, still 'ride again' despite the crow's feet, vericose veins and downright weariness formed from too many trips to the local Delivery Room. Let's hope she can! For then day dreams dreamt during slack times of a man's normal working day, will only be 'day dreams' (take a man's dreams away from him and you have a corpse.) For he'll know just exactly what pleasures can be received in his own home, and surely if a 'Sara' is just resting inside of his wife in that home then he won't need to go out in the world and find her replacement. Because such replacements can never be more than 'time periods' and all too often they end with much pain and suffering on one or both sides.

If a Sara still lives somewhere within you ... perhaps it's not too late to drag her out of mothballs just in time for Spring, when young and middle-aged men's fancy turns to love. Who knows he might even travel to Lewis Park and pick a daisy to pin in your hair.



C.E. PAINTERS LAY IT ON THE LINE — To dispell the popular misconception that the Jolly Green Giant sneaks around the base after hours painting those bright white and yellow lines that directs traffic, mark parking and no parking spots, Rolly Mitchell and Norm Ellis show how its really done. (A MacPhoto)

4 Year Old Struck By Car

442 Squadron air evacuated a four year old PMQ child to Victoria early today after he was struck by a car on Elm Street.

The youngster was among a group of four children who were playing on the road and was hit after riding his tricycle down a sloped driveway onto the street. Service Police stated that the unidentified driver, who was proceeding at 15 m.p.h., failed to notice the child coming down the drive because he was watching the three other children while

they cleared the street to the opposite side.

What you have just read is imaginary, however, it is possible and perhaps even probable. The increasing numbers of children riding trikes, bikes and other conveyances on PMQ streets and down driveways onto the road while oblivious to traffic prompted this article. The isolation of the PMQ area plus a 20-mile per hour speed limit in a relatively light traffic area easily

dulls our appreciation of traffic safety for the children. Consider, too, that your youngster may not have the benefit of PMQs on your next transfer. Therefore a heavier traffic load and a 30-mile per hour speed limit will adversely affect his safety if he adopts an 'I'm safe' attitude.

The playground is available for the young ones and use of the sidewalks for the tricycles etc. is certainly better than the roadways. Please help your children to consider their own safety.

Subsidized Adoption

"We subsidize people to raise pigs, NOT to grow grain and to build ships. What about our kids - aren't they important?"

That question was one of many raised at the recent Public Forum on Subsidized Adoption co-sponsored by the Open Door Society and the Region 2 Council of Foster Parent Associations. Subsidized Adoption - or an Adoption Enabling Plan - was defined as any plan in which the agency continues any form of financial aid to the parents after

an adoption is completed. Two main groups of children would benefit from such a plan: Those in permanent foster care where the only thing preventing their adoption is the untenable financial burden it would place on the family's wage earner, and those whose medical or dental needs could be foreseen to be so prohibitive as to have a detrimental effect on their chances for adoption.

In either case, enabling the adoption would provide the child

with legal status within his family, the legal right to the family's name and the right to remain part of his extended family in the event of the parents' death.

The thought was expressed that a child does not need parents to provide food, clothing and education. An agency can do that. But enabling his adoption would guarantee him the love and nurture that only a parent can provide.

It was felt by those present that further steps must be taken to encourage such a programme.

Borrowing Made Easier

OTTAWA (CFP) - The Canadian Forces Personnel Assistance Fund (CFPAF) begins operation April 1, 1971.

CFPAF assumes the functions of the welfare funds of each of the three former single service agencies: Maple Leaf, Astra, and Neptune Loan Funds. The amalgamation ensures equal benefits to all force members.

CFPAF consists of two programs: the CF small loans program which provides serving members of the CF with small loans on the lines of the former single service agencies, and the CF financial distress program, which provides preventive loans to force members enrolled prior to Jan. 31, 1968.

Those members of CF who enrolled before this date, as well as former members of the three services can still apply to Maple Leaf, Neptune, or Astra Loan Funds.

The financing of the CFSLP is a joint effort of the CF Central Fund, the RCN Benevolent Fund, the CA Welfare Fund, and the

RCAF Benevolent Fund in proportion to the numbers of service members in the CF on June 30, 1970. The monies advanced by the three single service units will be returned as CFPAF grows until the plan is entirely financed through CF non-public funds.

Full details of the new policy are available in CFAO 56-34.

Officer's Wives Club

The Officers' Wives Club will be holding their next meeting in the Officers' Mess, April 21, at 8:00 p.m. On the agenda will be Elections of next year's executive and voting of charity money collected from members assessments. Entertainment - Speaker will be Lt. Col. Rippon, Judge Advocate, Esquimalt, and his subject will be Wills and legal problems.

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CFB-CWL Holds Elections

On Tuesday evening April 6, following mass in the base chapel, the CWL at CFB Comox held their April meeting.

Mrs. Elena Tighe chaired the meeting. Mrs. Pat Harwood read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Lillian Watkins gave a report on the success of the Tea and Bazaar held on March 16.

The members will be visiting the Glacier View Home Monday April 19.

Following the regular business Mrs. Elena Tighe handed the meeting over to Mrs. Yvonne Mullen who was chairman of the nominating committee. The executive elected were: President, Mrs. Yvonne Mullen, first vice-president, Mrs. Lillian Watkins; second vice-president, Mrs. Pat Harwood; third vice-president, Mrs. Laura Murray. Secretary, Mrs. Lois Young, Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Dion.

Mrs. Babs McGuire presented Mrs. Tighe with a Past President Pin. Mrs. Tighe thanked the members and executive for the help they gave her in the past year. Mrs. Tighe presented Mrs. Y. Mullen with a President Pin. Mrs. Mullen took over the meeting with the new business.

Mrs. McGuire gave a spoon to all the members who attended all the meetings during the past year. They were: Mrs. Tighe, Mrs. Mullen, Mrs. Geneau, Mrs. Strangward, Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. McGuire.

Following the meeting a social gathering was held in which all the ladies who helped at the bazaar were invited.

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Spotlight On Sports

Rhine Valley Bonspiel

Europe's biggest and best known bonspiel — the Canadian Forces Rhine Valley Curling Club's Annual International ended March 28 after five straight days of curling from 7:30 a.m. to midnight.

From the time that Major General D. C. Laubman, Commander of the Canadian Forces in Europe, cast the first stone down the ice on Wednesday until the last end was played late Sunday afternoon, 386 curlers played, in all 237 games.

With the Canadian's reputation for skill not only on the ice but as hosts when off the ice, the spiel was enthusiastically over-subscribed. The Club's international bonspiel chairman Captain Glen Archibald, of Nanaimo, B. C., finally whittled the applicants down to 96 rinks that included teams from Canada, Denmark, England, France, Scotland, Sweden and the United States.

Grand winner of this 96-rink curling marathon was a Canadian rink from CFB Plands, Ottawa, skipped by Captain Gary (Sky) King of Toronto. King who was based here during his last overseas tour of duty was a former president of the RVCC. Other members of the winning foursome were Captains Earl Morris of Rosthern, Saskatchewan; George Hemstead of Doremy, Saskatchewan; and Sergeant Jim Baskerville of Dominion City, Manitoba.

But it wasn't all curling for the followers of the "roaring game" — a beer "tent" set up in a gymnasium opposite the Club's main entrance housed the entertainment for the spillers. Matching the same breakneck pace of the game schedule, the entertainment committee simply took what little time remained of each day and rounded out the 24 hours to read: Curling all day and dancing all night! Three bands, a German, Canadian and the 1 R22R Corps of Drums belted out the beat for the dancers who crammed the dance floor until the wee hours of each morning.

By the time the bonspiel finally ended the hundreds of curlers and their guests who had attended, had consumed mountainous amounts of assorted meats, cheeses, salads and rolls

and washed them down with voluminous quantities of German beers and wines.

In his speech prior to presenting the trophies Major General Laubman described the bonspiel as the "biggest and best yet." He singled out for special praise the contributions made by the Club's president Major Jerry Fosberg, Captain Glen Archibald, the spiel chairman and Stu Cassels, the Club's iceman, for ten "perfect" sheets of ice.

Mr. David Kinnaird, one of the 12 Scots curlers whose kilts and "spirits" added much to the colour and spirit of the spiel said, "Canadian servicemen who have been competing in Scottish Curling events over the past few years have been great curlers, good sports and very wonderful ambassadors."

In presenting a plaque to Major Fosberg on behalf of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club, the founding club of the game, Kinnaird said, "This is in token of what you personally and the Canadian Forces serving in Europe have done and are doing for curling."

Rinks from the host club won the three other main events. The "B" event was won by Mr. Blair Nestranski's rink; Corporal Peter Werbeski's foursome took the "C" event and WO Gary Hanson's team the "D" event. A Swiss team skipped by Mr. C. L. Lloyd won the European trophy.

Physical Fitness

OTTAWA — A national sports and recreation program stressing mass community involvement and participation will be launched at Calgary in July by the Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate, National Health and Welfare Minister John Munro announced today.

Representatives from the directorate will support the initiative of the Flare Square committee of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede in its "Salute to Sport and Recreation" at this year's Calgary Stampede, July 8 - 17.

This year's Flare Square theme, saluting sport and recreation, will promote greater involvement in sport and recreation activities by staging

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READY - AIM - FIRE — Major General Laubman, Commander CFE, throws the opening rock of Europe's biggest and best known bonspiel — Canadian Forces Rhine Valley Curling Club's Annual International. David Robertson of Scotland (left) and Dr. Mike MacKenzie, USA, stand by to sweep. (CF Photo)

SPORTS AROUND THE BASE

By "SCOOP"

To say that it has been a fabulous year for CFB Comox in the Zone competitions would be putting it quite mildly. They have competed in nine different events so far, make that eight, they didn't compete for the Broomball title. They were the Zone one winners in Hockey, Bowling, Curling, Softball, Volleyball and Badminton. We were the runners-up for the Golf title when we lost out by just a single stroke. Our Soccer team didn't do too well but they still made a good showing. Our Base Volleyball team will be leaving for the Nationals on April 26. The tournament will be held at CFB Shearwater from April 28 to May 1. I am sure that we would all like to wish our team the best of good luck. Our Base Badminton team was down at Esquimalt last week and they came back with the Zone one team championship.

The members of the team are Dick Griffith, Ed Liber, Wayne Green, Kyle Jones, Tom Walter and Stan Prime. In the individual events Dick Griffith was the runner-up in the singles while he also teamed up with Stan Prime to capture the runner-up position in the doubles. The National Finals will be held at CFB Esquimalt from May 11 through to the 14. Representing Zone 1 at the Nationals will be Dick Griffith, we also wish him the best of luck.

INTERSECTION SOFTBALL
An organizational meeting was held last Wednesday to get things under way for the coming season. It is hoped that there will be at least six or eight teams entered in the league this year. I will have a full report on the meeting for our next issue. If you are interested in playing ball, make sure you seek out your sections sports representative and let him know you are interested.

INTERSECTION VOLLEYBALL
It has been a good year for 442 Squadron as far as volleyball is concerned. Their teams have won the Base Championship in both the "A" and "B" League. In the "A" League they defeated the Fire Hall by scores of 15 to 8 and 15 to 12 after they had lost the first game by a score of 15 to 5. In the "B" League they defeated Tel Air two games to one, I don't have the actual scores.

Meeting

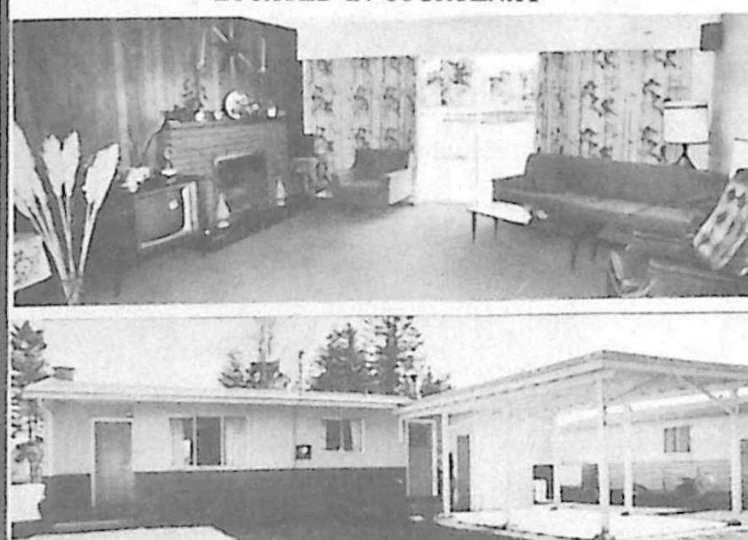
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Saturday	—	1330 - 1630 hrs.
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Sun. 18th — Movie - Seven Golden Men
Mon. 19th — Jugs of Beer - \$1.00
Wed. 21st — Jugs of Beer - \$1.00
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Sun. 25th — Candlelight Dinner
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Wed. 28th — Jugs of Beer - \$1.00
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Fri. 16th — Retirement Dinner and Dance
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Sat. 17th — Dance — Augmented Third

Mon. 19th — Movie - Seven Golden Men - Rossana Podesta

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Mon. 26th — Movie - Sinful Davey - T. Franklin

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Friday 16 — TGIF, lounge closed
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Sunday 18 — Dance, Tidesmen
Tuesday 20 — Movie, Seven Golden Men
Friday 23 — TGIF, Lounge Open
Saturday 24 — Dance, The Cameos, Chicken and Chips
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"The educational grants are available to student athletes with international and national competitive experience including such events as Canada Games and the Arctic Games," says grants in aid co-chairman, Dr. Robert Hindmarch. "The grants will assist students whose training and competitive schedules do not allow them sufficient employment opportunities in the summer months," says the UBC professor.

Student athletes who are not in training or competitive programs during the summer will be involved in various teaching clinics and travelling demonstrations during the summer. They will receive travel and living allowances for this period. Applications will be screened by the appropriate sports governing agencies and their recommendations will be sent to the national selection committee.

The \$1 million program of educational grants is part of National Health and Welfare program to employ or otherwise

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Baden Wins Hockey Meet

CAMP BORDEN (CFB) - The Baden Raiders, representing CFB Europe, won the 1971

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Cadets in the North

WINNIPEG - Manitoba's port of Churchill has been selected by the armed forces for a new experiment in cadet training this summer.

For the first time, more than 200 cadets in the sea, land and air elements will be co-located for a two-week summer training period, between July 5 - 17.

Previously, training in the various armed forces cadet elements was conducted independently of each other, at widely-dispersed centres across Canada.

The Churchill project will be known as the Tri-Service Northern Cadet Camp, and will come under the direction of Training Command Headquarters in Winnipeg. The cadets will be housed in the quarters of Churchill's Eskimo residential school.

The Churchill training will include seamanship, flying and gliding, weapons and range work, bivouacking and other first-year cadet subjects.

The camp will be under the command of Major J. R. Hanley of Winnipeg.

In addition, the forces are giving consideration to using Churchill for additional training this summer for about 500 army cadets for one-week periods, following the initial tri-service training.

At the same time, the forces also announced that additional cadet training activity will take place this summer at CFB Shilo.

Included will be a six-week cadet leader training program for about 500 cadets from across Canada, between July 5 and Aug. 13, as well as a cadet leader rifle coaches course for cadets from the Prairie provinces and B. C.

The rifle coaches course is designed to train cadets for competition in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association competitions at Ottawa's Connaught Ranges later this summer. Members of the Bisley Cadet Team for the 1972 competitions in England also will be selected at the Ottawa competitions.

Seven teams, representing CFBs Europe, Borden, Calgary, Rockcliffe, Comox, Greenwood and Montreal met in the Andy Anderson arena, to compete in the championships.

The teams were divided into two groups Series "A" comprised teams from Borden, Greenwood and Montreal. Europe, Rockcliffe, Calgary and Comox played in Series "B".

In the opening round of games played March 29 Rockcliffe defeated Comox 11 - 9 while Europe topped Calgary 5 - 4. Other scores in the competition were: Greenwood 4 Montreal 3, Europe 13 Comox 2, Calgary 4 Rockcliffe 2, Borden 6 Montreal 3, Calgary 4 Comox 3, Rockcliffe 9 Europe 4 and Borden 5 Greenwood 4.

CFB Borden won series "A" with a 2-0 record, Greenwood went 1-1 while Montreal lost both their games. CFBs Europe, Rockcliffe and Calgary tied in series "B" with 2-1 records, Comox lost all three starts.

Calgary lost out with the lowest goals for record leaving Europe and Rockcliffe to play for the right to meet Borden. Europe went on to defeat Rockcliffe 5-3. That game took ten minutes of overtime before a winner was declared, setting the stage for a Europe (Baden Raiders) vs Borden (Combines) championship final.

Ray Hogan led the Raiders to a 4-3 victory scoring twice. Singles went to Tom Sliming and Barney Barnhart. Rich Buchanan, Earl Thompson and Jack Slade were the marksmen for the Combines.

Along with team trophies, there were two very important individual awards presented. The first, for the most valuable player, went to Rene Marion of the CFB Calgary team. The second, for the player best combining skill and sportsmanship, went to Wayne Mitchell of the CFB Europe team. The latter award was presented by Major G. E. Vadeboncoeur, Commandant, Canadian Forces School of Physical Education and Recreation.

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athletic demonstrations, instructional clinics and sports competitions.

Many of the more than 80 sport and recreational activities presented at the Flare Square exhibition will encourage audience participation in demonstrations, clinics and fitness testing centres.

A group of athletic-administrators will be employed by the Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate to provide technical assistance and guidance in determining program activities; selecting athletes and equipment; technical lay-out and overall coordination.

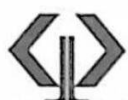
They will also perform as demonstrators at the Flare Square exhibit as a prelude to a national program based on the success of last year's Cross Canada Sports Demonstration.

The team will be available to assist community-oriented groups interested in organizing projects similar to the Flare Square concept at fairs, exhibitions and other centres.

Mr. Munro said he is convinced the project provides a unique opportunity to launch a promotional and developmental program that would focus attention on the benefits and enjoyment that can be derived from active participation in sport and recreation activities.

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As an example of a "professional" in his job, Cpl. J.M. Ross of CFB Bagotville takes a back seat to nobody. Gerald O'Brien, a hunter from Quebec City, would be the first to agree.

Mr. O'Brien met with an unfortunate accident recently while on a hunting trip and was discovered seriously injured near a very small lake in the vicinity of La Tuque, Quebec.

A doctor on the scene was of the opinion that the injured man would probably not survive an overland trek to Pearl Lake, approximately three miles away.

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Cumb. Leg.	12	2	12	26	Totem Inn	13	3	10	29
BPOE No. 1	12	2	12	26	Driftwood	10	7	9	27
Comox Leg.	12	2	12	26	Sunnydale	11	4	11	26
Sunnydale	11	4	11	26	Lorne	10	3	13	23
Lorne	10	4	12	24	Court Leg.	8	6	12	22
Sgts Mess	8	7	11	23	Waverley	7	7	12	21
Islander	10	2	14	22	Islander	7	5	13	19
BPOE No. 2	8	4	14	20	BPOE No. 2	7	4	15	18
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