EMPLOYMENT EMPLOYMENT

APPLICATION

For the position of assistant maintenance man for sewer and water system including pumps, will be received up until Oct. 29, 1966. State salary expected and apply to—

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Full time Automobile Salesman wanted for Chrysler Franchise Dealership, handling a complete line of Chrysler Products. Weekly drawing account plus commission. Demonstrator car supplied by dealer. This is an excellent opportunity for a man who is aggressive in the selling field.

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Progressive Charlottetown company wants a reliable and experienced small engine mechanic to take charge of service shop. The man we are seeking is presently employed and wishes to better his position. He must be reliable, sober, honest and be able to write legibly. Up to $5000.00 per year for the right man. All company benefits. Apply in own hand writing if interested and a suitable interview can be arranged.

Write Guardian - P atriot Box 32110

Announcements

CITY AND QUEENS

CAR LIFE MUSEUM open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission. Children .25 and Adults .50

FREE NYLONS — One pair of free nylons with each Family Allowance check cashed at Factory Outlet Store, 196 Queen Street.

COLD WAVE. $4.00; shampoo wave and cut, $1.00. Ann Shirley Beauty Salon. Telephone 4-4328.

ALL LADIES of Charlottetown interested in the Progressive Conservative Party are requested to attend a meeting at Party Headquarters, 168 Great George Street, Tuesday, October 25 at 8 p.m.

KINGSTON BRANCH Royal Canadian Legion special meeting Monday, October 24, at 8:30 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

AFTERNOON TEA and sale of home baking at the YMCA, Saturday, October 29th, 3 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Bunbury W.I.

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, October 26, for hot turkey supper (fresh) Belfast hall. Sponsored by Eldon Women's Institute. Serving 4:30 to 9:00.

HEAR DR. EDITH DUVALL of Chicago, noted author and family consultant interviewed on "Whats New in Home and School?" at 10:35 Tuesday morning October 25, CFCY radio.

DR. C.A. COADY will be absent from Charlottetown Clinic from Monday, October 24 until Wednesday, November 2.

CANADIAN CLUB of Prince Edward Island will meet at the Officers' Mess Canadian Forces Base, Summerside (instead of the Charlottetown Hotel) Tuesday, October 25, 6:30 p.m. for dinner at 7 p.m. Guest speaker Doug Wilkinson, topic: "A Future for the Canadian Arctic." Membership available at the door. For transportation meet at the Charlottetown Hotel at 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

ALL LADIES of the Fourth District of Prince County interested in the Progressive Conservative Party are requested to attend an organization meeting at Svend's Inn, Kensington on Wednesday, October 26th at 8.30 p.m.

KINGS COUNTY

DISTRICT MEETING I.O.O.F. will be held in Hillside Lodge, Montague, Friday, November 1st. All members requested to attend.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

MacLEOD — At the P.E.I. Hospital October 17, 1966, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville MacLeod, a son, weighing 6 lbs., 13 ozs.

IN MEMORIAM

WORTH — In loving memory of Charles Frederick Worth, who passed away October 17, 1959.
A little tribute true and tender, ..
Just to show we still remember. ..
You live with us in memory still,
Not just today, but always will.
Lovingly remembered by son Ralph, Jean and family.

CUDDY — In loving memory of mother, Mrs. Clarence Cuddy who passed away October 24, 1959.
She wished no one a last farewell,
Nor even said good-bye,
She was gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
Only a cluster of memories,
Sprayed by a million tears,
Wishing God had spared her,
Just a few more years.
Sadly missed, lovingly remembered by Florence, George and children.

OBITUARY

HARRY A. MacLEOD

On Saturday, Sept. 3rd, 1966, the community of West Royalty was saddened by the tragic accident which resulted in the death of a neighbour, Harry A. MacLeod.

Harry was born in Murray River, November 24th, 1925. At 14 years of age he moved to Charlottetown, where he was employed as a garage attendant, and later as Transport driver for Gordon MacKinnon. Hundreds of thousands of miles driven over all kinds of roads, the year round, bothered him not a bit. It seemed incredible, then, that his death would result from a payloader on farm property.

A quiet, soft-spoken man, always ready to and willing to help wherever needed, he was liked by young and old. He leaves to mourn his wife Alma, three brothers: Fred, Maynard and Laurie a sister Katherine, and step-father Alex MacDonald.

The funeral was held from the MacLean Funeral Home where a large attendance paid tribute to his popularity. Rev. D.A. Campbell conducted the service. Attending in a body were management and staff of Canada Packers, Members of Local Union 282, and the staff of MacKinnon Transfer. Interment took place in the People's cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

To all who sent floral tributes, telegrams and messages of sympathy, as well as the neighbors who assisted in many other ways, I extend my deepest appreciation.

SENTNER — In loving memory of my grandmother Louisa Jane Sentner who passed away October 24, 1963,
Gone, but not forgotten.
Always remembered by grandson Arthur, Alice and great-grandchildren.

CUDDY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away October 24, 1959.
Within our book of memories
Are pages set apart.
Pages filled with thoughts of you
Set deep within our hearts.
And as we turn each precious page
As we so often do,
We realize how much it cost
To lose someone like you.
It broke our hearts to lose her
But she did not go alone.
For part of us went with her,
The day God called her home.
Always remembered by Kay, Leon, Clayton and Wade.

JEWELL — In loving memory of our dear son and brother Kenneth Jewell, who departed this life October 24, 1963.
One long and lonely year has passed,
Since our great sorrow fell,
The shock that we received that night
Will always with us dwell.
You wished no one a last farewell,
Nor did you say good-bye,
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
As angels keep their watch up there,
Please God just let him know,
That we down here do not forget,
We love and miss him so.
Lovingly remembered by Mother, Dad, Wendell and Clifton.

TIE UP THE DOCKS

There are 35 miles of railway connecting Toronto's docks and railway terminals.

CLERICAL ERROR

Frank Morley, vice-president of Loblaws, talks with two members of a Toronto organization protesting food prices in a Toronto store Friday night. The store served coffee to the women, who were checking prices at the store. When a woman showed him a jar of instant coffee whose $1.09 price stamp had been covered with a $1.24 sticker, Mr. Morley said "it must have been a clerical error." (CP Wirephoto)

U.S

(Continued from page one)

the grip of Ho Chi Minh, Communist boss of the revolt which crushed French colonialism in Asia.

SAW HELP NEEDED

As U.S. officials saw it, an unaided South Viet Nam could not survive as a free, non-Communist nation.

By 1961, the threat of Communist insurgency in the countryside was mounting rapidly. Diem's army lacked expertise or heart to crush or even blunt the marauding bands of Viet Cong.

President Kennedy ordered 100 American jungle fighters to Viet Nam as advisers.

More combat advisers followed and then obsolete fighters and bombers were added. Helicopter units were sent to give the Vietnamese army mobility. Nothing worked and the insurgency swelled.

By mid-1963, there were 14,000 Americans in Viet Nam. Militant Buddhists, charging that the Roman Catholic-dominated government was discriminating against their faith, launched demonstrations and a coup by dissident generals toppled the regime. Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, were killed. But the ruling clique of generals in turn were toppled by another coup. Political chaos became the order of the day.

As the military wove its intricate plots and counterplots, Hanoi flooded the Ho Chi Minh trail with troops and ordered the offensive that was to have ended the war.

NEARLY WON GAMBLE

By early 1965, the Communists' gamble was almost won. The U.S. mission in Saigon warned Washington that only a massive commitment of U.S. troops could see Saigon safely into summer.

President Johnson ordered brigades and then entire divisions to Viet Nam to put out the fire. The United States found itself deep in an Asian land war whose end was nowhere in sight.

The leaders gathered in Manila must consider such questions as these: How has the strategy on each side been working? How has the war actually gone to date, and what are the lessons learned?

American strategy was simple:

First, the enemy's big units must be hit in operations that would break them up into smaller and smaller units for survival.

At the same time, the government must facilitate enemy troops to desert. Defectors were paid for crossing over, made exempt from military service for up to a year and qualified for loans to start businesses or farms.

PLAN RESETTLEMENT

As the big Communist units were forced out, government troops, political cadre, teachers and administration would come in behind to extend the area under Saigon's control.

A year and a half after the first U.S. ground combat units arrived, the best that can be said is that the over-all plan is in its beginning stages. U.S. troops and their allies are engaging only about five per cent of the reported Communist force in the south.

The resettlement program has run into problems, mainly at the working level where indifference and corruption have been reported.

In the first six months of this year, the government claimed 10,000 Viet Cong troops opted for the Saigon regime. Many of these were not hard-core fighters but men sick of acting as pack animals or messengers.

During the same period, 67,000 government troops were listed as deserters.

It is often estimated that the Communists hold 35 per cent of South Viet Nam, the government an equal amount. The remaining 30 per cent is contested or up for grabs.

Because the government holds the major cities, it controls about half the population. The remainder is split fairly evenly between the Viet Cong and those in contested areas.

Significantly the roots of revolt are in the countryside where government control is weakest.

LITTLE LAND TAKEN

Each side offers battle when it thinks it can win, and aims at destroying the enemy unit rather than seizing land.

The air war, controversial element in the Viet Nam conflict, has greatly helped Allied ground units.

Air raids on North Viet Nam have proved far less effective. More than 500 planes a day have been launched against North Viet Nam and Laos to disrupt North Viet Nam's supply lines and to smash ground units moving south.

A little more than a year ago the infiltration rate from the North was put at about 1,000 men a month.

As the figure soared past the 2,000-man - a-month mark and then 2,500, President Johnson ordered a vastly stepped-up aerial campaign. Despite more than doubling the tons of bombs a day on the North, the infiltration rate now runs about 6,000 men a month. Last April the rate peaked at about 10,000 men.

There is scant evidence that the reduced rate is due to American bombing. A more logical answer is that Hanoi doesn't feel the need to maintain the higher rate.

Political decisions so far have saved Hanoi and Haiphong.

The U.S. Navy and air force deliberately stick to so-called "pure military targets" in the North to avoid civilian casualties. But in the South, where the enemy deliberately mixes itself with the population, a massive toll is taken among civilians by artillery and aircraft. There are estimates that up to 5,000 civilians die each month, with 10,000 wounded. No official figures are available.

RECKON CASUALTIES

Since the beginning of the American involvement in the war, some 5,500 U.S. troops have been killed in action and more than 20,000 wounded. The rate is about 100 a week now.

South Vietnamese regulars and militiamen have suffered more than 50,000 dead. The U.S. command estimates that up to 40,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars have been slain this year alone. But this figure is known to contain a large share of civilians.

In the air war, the United States has lost some 530 planes and more than 210 helicopters.

The single largest force of regulars in the country—including the Communists—was furnished by the United States, with its total near 330,000. To this must be added 60,000 U.S. Navy men and 27,000, mostly airmen, in Thailand where many raids against North Viet Nam start.

South Viet Nam says its total force exceeds 700,000 men. The figure has to be closely examined. The regular force is about 317,000 men.

In addition the militia totals some 280,000 men. Many still enrolled have been killed or deserted long ago.

South Korea has sent some 36,000 men in two army divisions and a 3,000-man marine brigade.

Other troops are 4,500 rugged Australians and 150 in a New Zealand artillery battery.

The Philippines has sent 1,000 engineers and Thailand has about 180 men to operate two transport planes and one landing ship.

ESTIMATE ENEMY

On the enemy side, the Viet Cong can count on about 65,000 hard-core regulars. The Communist homegrown militia and political cadre total perhaps 171,000 men.

North Viet Nam has at least 47,000 men in the South. The over-all figure for the Hanoi forces—north and south of the 17th parallel—is put at 233,500 regulars.

In all, the so - called "free world forces" have some 1,162,800 men on paper to overcome an enemy totalling 283,000 or so.

KEEP CITY CLEAN

New industrial construction has been banned within Moscow's city limits.

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