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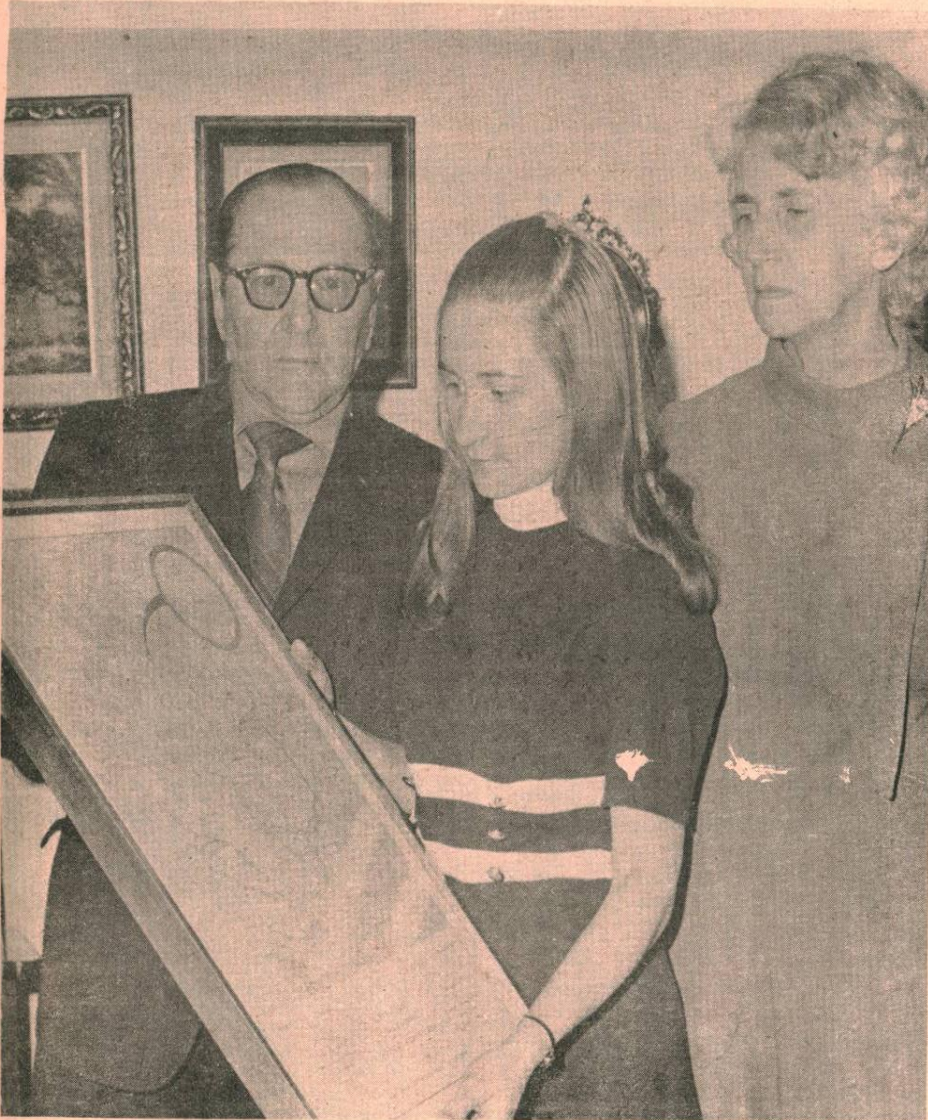


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C.F.B. GIMLI, ASPEN PARK, MANITOBA

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Mountain Peak Named For Serviceman



REGINA(CFP)-- A 9,000 foot Rocky Mountain peak 110 miles north of Vancouver has been named after the late Private William P. Scherle, Canadian Armed Forces Mapping and Charting Establishment.

Pte. Scherle, a native of Regina, was killed in a helicopter crash July 7, 1970 while a member of a field party carrying out ground survey work 35 miles from their base at Pemberton, B.C.

Approval for naming Scherle Peak was granted by the Canadian permanent committee on geographical names last December. The peak overlooks the accident site.

In early April a framed map depicting Scherle's Peak was presented to the soldier's widow, Mrs. Sharon Scherle, in Regina by the officer commanding the survey division, Major J. Alfred Hackaray.

Also attending were Pte. Scherle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scherle of Regina.

Marking the peak in the Coast Range, part of the Rockies, is an aluminium marker bearing Pte. Scherle's name and the date of the accident.

"Mrs. Sharon Scherle, with the parents of Pte. Scherle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scherle, receive the framed commemorative map depicting Scherle's Peak. Naming of the peak, marked by an aluminium survey marker bearing Pte. Scherle's name and the date of the accident, was approved last December by the Canadian permanent committee on geographical names." (Regina Leader Post)

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Editorial

Most keen, observant Framfari readers will have noticed the absence of the Framfari X-word. As part of our closure plans, the X-word was discontinued to allow more room for the Mart....You won't buy that! How about - due to extensive reorganization of our back page we No??

Seriously, folks, the real reason for the lack of an X-word is that Dix Kenny has finally reached the end of his verbal rope, so to speak. For the past year and a half he has diligently ground out a puzzle every week (with the occasional help of Reg Johnson who did the biggies). We have received over the year many comments regarding the X-word. The good ones we kept to ourselves, the bad ones we passed on to Dix.

On behalf of the Fram X-word Fiends, thanks Dix and Reg for your yeoman work. (In the last issue of the Framfari, hidden in the paper somewhere you will find all the missing words from the X-words you could not solve, so look very carefully.....)

404 SQUADRON REUNION

In 1972, the Squadron Standard, emblematic of twenty-five years service, will be presented to VP 404. The Squadron is planning a 25th Anniversary Reunion in conjunction with the standard presentation. All former members are invited to attend this gala gathering of Buffaloes and are encouraged to contact the squadron at the following address for further details: Chief Buffalo, 404 Maritime Patrol Squadron, C.F.B. Greenwood, N.S., Canada.

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BIRTHS

Congratulations to Fred and Cathy Richards for their new arrival. A bouncing baby boy.....

AND.....

Belated best wishes to Jerry and Louise Westphal and their brand new son.

AND....

Just to be different, congratulations to Laurie and Judy Hawn on their new baby girl....

One Liner....

What well known Gimli major was seen purchasing a toilet plunger for his wife for Mother's Day? and wanted it gift wrapped too!



PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

C.F.B. GIMLI...Corporal Suzanne Doucette, 24, of Montreal, Quebec, was recently promoted to corporal at Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba.

Cpl. Doucette enlisted in April 1967 at Montreal and commenced basic training at C.F.B. St. Jean, Quebec. She completed her training as an administration clerk at C.F.B. Borden, Ontario in October 1968.

Following completion of her course, Cpl. Doucette was transferred to C.F.B. Winnipeg and in January 1971 to C.F.B. Gimli.

In July 1971, Cpl. Doucette is to move to C.F.B. Edmonton, Alberta. (C.F. Photo)

GOOD SHOW

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

TAYLOR...Norm and Pat are pleased to announce the arrival of their first born, a SON, Scott McKenzie on May 6, 1971. CONGRATULATIONS.

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REPLICA OF SS BEAVER...breaks ribbon of drydock to be the first ship to enter the newly named Naden Graving Dock at ceremonies held May 1, 1971.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

On Saturday, May 1, one of the oldest drydocks in North America was named by the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia in a Centennial '71 ceremony at the Dockyard, C.F.B. Esquimalt. The 84-year-old dock, completed by the dominion government under the terms of the Settlement Act of 1884, has been officially named the "Naden Graving Dock" to commemorate the name of the naval barracks here, now known as C.F.B. Esquimalt.

The ceremony started at 10:45 when the replica SS Beaver, with the Lieutenant-Governor and other dignitaries embarked, entered the dock, cutting a ceremonial ribbon. Following the Lieutenant-Governor's inspection of the Royal Guard, the Naden name plaque at the dock site was dedicated and unveiled. On completion the Beaver, replica of the first steam vessel to ply west coast waters and recently refitted for B. C. Centennial '71 celebrations, will remain in the dock and be open for the first time this year to visitors.

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Census Means Counting Canadians

CANADA CENSUS STARTS.....

OTTAWA (CFP)...Most Canadian householders will become their own census-takers when the Census of Canada is conducted on June 1, this year.

Instead of visiting each family to ask questions and write down the answers, as in the past, census representatives will deliver questionnaires to every householder during the last week of May. Thus, families will have time to study the questions before answering them on census day.

In other words, it's a "do it yourself" census, in which every member of the family can take part.

Decision to adopt the new technique of self-enumeration followed extensive field tests, in which various combinations of approaches and procedures were tried out.

Research in other countries as well as Canada had already shown that the traditional method of enumeration contained a number of built-in disadvantages. Census takers sometimes misinterpreted answers, while the head of the household or his wife often misunderstood questions. The results, in both cases: incorrect information. The fact that householders had to give quick answers to intricate questions increased the frequency of error.

By giving householders an opportunity to consider each question carefully, look up records where necessary, and check with other members of the family, the tests showed, much more accurate information is produced.

Further, since the questionnaire is completed at home, with no outsiders present, the strict confidence of the census is emphasized.

Householders who answer all relevant questions will not have to discuss their answers with any census official. Each questionnaire, however, must be checked and edited by the local census representative who delivered it. Like all other census employees, the local representatives are sworn to secrecy.

If the questionnaires are complete, they are sent directly to Ottawa for processing.

CENSUS COMPLETION EXPLAINED.....

OTTAWA (CFP)--Canadians will be going around in circles on June 1, this year, but it will be in the very best of good causes.

June 1 is Census Day and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has devised a unique style of questionnaire to produce the answers they need with a minimum investment of time and effort by householders.

Most of the questions are answered by simply filling in small circles printed opposite the appropriate answers. In cases where none of the indicated answers may apply, space is provided for information to be written in.

The new technique not only makes it easier and quicker to complete the questionnaire, but provides the information in a form that can be photographed and fed directly into computers which will make the final tabulations.

Census questionnaires will be delivered between May 25 and May 28, to ensure that every family has at least four days, including a week-end, to answer completely.

The census is intended to include every person living in Canada on June 1, 1971. Families should answer every question for every person living in the household on that day. Householders may complete their questionnaire before June 1, but all answers must re-

late to situations that will exist as of that date.

Residents of designated urban areas will be instructed to mail their completed questionnaires to the census office. A postage-paid, addressed envelope is provided for this purpose.

Those in surrounding rural areas should keep their completed questionnaires in a safe, convenient place, for return to the census representative when she calls to pick them up.

Instructions as to method of return are marked on the delivery envelope, but if you are in any doubt, there's a simple rule of thumb to follow:

Those who receive a postage-paid return envelope with their questionnaire, should mail it. Those who do not, should hold the completed questionnaire until it is picked up.

The questions on the census form paralleled those asked in the 1961 Census of Canada. No new fields of information have been introduced, but some additional questions have been included to bring out important details on such subjects as education and migration -- information that is needed to industry as

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CONSUMERS' NEWS AND VIEWS

by CONSUMERS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

If you have a move in your future, the results of a survey on household moving by members of the Consumers' Association of Canada might be of interest to you. A basic knowledge of what is involved can save your trouble and money.

The usual way of shipping household goods is by moving van and Consumers' Association advises that you should ask for and investigate references of the firms you intend asking to submit estimates. A reputable firm will have no objection to supplying you with the names of a few of their clients and you can check with these people for information on the type of service supplied by the firm. Shop for movers just as carefully as you do for other services.

Moving companies will supply you with a free estimate on the approximate cost of your move. Be suspicious of any unreasonably low bids. On a normal long distance move, a trained estimator can judge the charges fairly accurately but you must realize that this is not a final figure -- just an educated guess.

Enquire about extra costs. Packing and extra insurance are two to take into consideration.

Packing is available for both local and long distance moves and the charge is usually by the container. You can pare your bill if you do some of your own packing -- but remember, an owner-packed carton is your responsibility. It will be marked "owner packed" on the inventory. Full responsibility can only be accepted by the carrier when packing is done by the company.

Most people feel that once their household goods are in the carrier's possession, the firm is finan-

cially responsible for them. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Just 30 cents per pound "released value" is the maximum for which movers are liable for loss or damage to goods for both local and long distance moves. It is wise to consider bringing your protection closer to full coverage. You should receive a copy of the agreement covering your declaration of value and the amount should appear on the face of the bill of lading before you sign it.

On the day of the move, you or someone in authority should supervise the moving. The movers will make notes on the condition of your furniture and you will be asked to sign to show agreement that some things are marred, scratched or chipped. If you do not agree with these remarks -- now is the time to discuss it, not after the move.

On delivery day, you or your authorized agent must be on hand when the movers arrive. Supervise the unloading and indicate where each of the larger articles of furniture should be placed. When the furniture is unloaded, you should inspect it to see if there is any additional damage. You will be asked to sign a form saying you have received and inspected the goods. If you haven't had time to really look it over, write on the form "subject to hidden damage" and note any visible damage or loss in writing. Your notations do not constitute a claim but are merely a record of fact. The mover can deny a claim if damage or loss is not noted at the time of delivery.

As an industry, the moving people in Canada seem to honestly

try to do a professional job. If there is one guiding rule to cover all aspects of moving from your point of view, it is to be aggressive and read the fine print.

Unless you have arranged otherwise, you will be expected to pay in full for your move when the furniture is unloaded. Some carriers are getting into the installment field but cash, money order or certified cheque is usually required.

A great deal more information has been condensed by CAC and written into an excellent report on moving titled "Don't make a move!". It is a valuable reference for all consumers contemplating a household move. If you are interested in receiving a copy, it is available free of charge in single copies only. Ask for it by writing "Moves", Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa K2P 0A4.



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'71 is BC Centennial

CENTENNIAL ACTIVITIES PLANNED

ESQUIMALT, B.C. (CFP)--It's full steam ahead for Armed Forces participation in the British Columbia Centennial celebrations scheduled for July-August.

A fleet assembly, ceremony of the flags, royal guard, tir-service cadet tattoo, and a sea festival are among the many activities being planned in conjunction with provincial authorities.

Ships from Japan, Australia and the U.S.A. will join Canadian warships for a naval sailpast at Victoria on July 20. While the ships are in harbor they will be illuminated at night and stage special fireworks displays.

Visitors will also be able to view the SS Beaver, a replica of the first steamship to operate in the Pacific North-west. Built in 1966, the Beaver is being spruced up to take part in the celebrations and will be manned by service personnel wearing uniforms similar to those used in the paddle-wheeler's hey-day.

A graving dock named the "Naden Dock" is scheduled to be opened by Lieutenant-Governor John R. Nicholson on May 1. From the deck of the Beaver, the lieutenant-governor will cut a ceremonial ribbon across the entrance of the dock.

A team of 160 servicemen will travel throughout the province to perform a ceremony of flags at major towns and cities. This ceremony, involving a band, two gun crews, a guard and flag bearers, is distinctly Canadian and was first performed by the Royal Canadian Navy.

A parade will be held during "Victoria Day" on May 24. Military participation will include a band, marching contingent, floats and personnel wearing Victorian costumes.

A new recreational park named Sapper Centennial Park is being built near Chilliwack by military engineers of C.F.B. Chilliwack in conjunction with the B.C. Provincial Park Department and will be officially opened on September 1.

To assist coastal communities in their individual centennial celebrations, warships of Maritime Command's Pacific fleet will visit several provincial ports. The visits will give people in outlying areas a chance to become more familiar with naval elements of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Militia units will also participate in the celebrations. Programs and displays are now being prepared by senior militia commanders.

OVERHEARD AT THE FRAMPRESS.....

The morning after an all night party..."I walked out on a dirty diaper this morning, just couldn't hack it."

THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU, to a marvelous guy "OLSON" for the tremendous job you have done as "PROOF READER???" for the base newspaper "THE FRAMPART"...AFTER ...IT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED. PLEASE DO TAKE A BOW.



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More on Student Jobs

WINNIPEG--Approximately 1,775 vacancies are available this summer to students of the Prairie provinces in Department of National Defence student employment programs.

About 340 students aged 16-24 will be hired under the department's casual civilian employment program for a variety of jobs at bases throughout the three provinces.

Employment will include office work, transport driving, warehousing and food services. A limited number of opportunities also exist for employment in fields directly related to their academic disciplines.

Another 50 students, aged 17-24, will be employed to clear and improve range areas and related facilities at C.F.B. Shilo, Manitoba and C.F.B. Calgary, Alberta. Under this program, accommodation and emergency medical care will be provided by the government.

Students selected for both these programs will be paid the minimum local prevailing rate applicable to their employment.

Under a new civilian training program to be introduced at C.F.B. Wainwright, Alberta, the defence department will provide up to eight weeks of instruction in first aid, hunter safety, bush survival, adventure training, water safety, civilian leadership and related activities for approximately 250 young men aged 16-24 years. Pay rates for this program will be available in approximately two weeks.

Additional information and application forms for the casual civilian employment program, range clearance and civilian training program are available at the regular or student Canada Manpower Centres.

Approximately 1,000 vacancies are available to Prairie provinces students in the special summer reserve program. About 40 percent of available positions will be offered those who participated in last year's program. The training will be carried out at various bases and armories in the Prairie region during July and August.

Students selected for the reserve program will receive \$7.50 per day on a seven-day week basis. Those reserve units conducting summer programs will begin enrolling students early in July. A list of the participating units will be announced shortly.

In addition to the regular cadet training programs carried out each year, provision is being made to send an additional 150 cadets from the Prairie provinces to summer cadet camps.


Students who are interested in joining units of the army, air or sea cadets should contact their local cadet organization for details.

NOTICE

THE GIMLI DISTRICT BAND has been added to the list of entertainment at the annual concert of the Icelandic National League, Friday May 14, 1971, at the Gimli Lutheran Church.

The band, conducted by Corporal Jim Glover, will play from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. prior to the concert opening.

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INTERVIEW RESPONSE STRESSED

THE OUTSIDE WORLD.....

OTTAWA(CFP)--A move into the outside world brings the serviceman up against a number of new experiences. One is the employment interview. This interview could be one of the most critical of his life and yet employers are continually amazed at the number of applicants who drift into job interviews without any real preparation.

Let us take a moment and talk about a few of the things that go on during that twenty or thirty minute interview. The personnel manager is looking for the best applicant and naturally he is interested in what you have to offer, such as qualifications, experience and training. He is also equally interested in avoiding making mistakes, since his reputation is often judged, not by the good people he hires, but the bad apples. Negative factors are as important as the good qualities of the applicant. After all, no one likes to gamble.

A recent survey of business firms examined these negative factors. Here is a sample of the results:

- Poor personal appearance
- Overbearing...overaggressive... conceited "superiority complex" ... "know-it-all"
- Lack of planning for a career... no purpose and goals
- Lack of interest and enthusiasm ...passive, indifferent
- Over-emphasis on money...interest only in best dollar offer
- Lack of courtesy...ill mannered
- Fails to look interviewer in the eye
- Limp, fishy hand-shake
- Sloppy application blank
- Others make decisions for him
- Unwillingness to go where we send him
- Cynical
- Indefinite response to questions.

A lesson can be learned from this list. When the chips are down and the competition is keen for a particular job, you must "eliminate the negative and accenuate the positive".

You know how the song goes.

Servicemen approaching retirement are invited to participate in the Civilian Employment Assistance Programme as outlined in CFAO 56-20. See your base personnel selection officer or personnel education officers for further details.

THE GUIDING WAY.....

A cool North "wind" faced the guides of the second Aspen Park Company as they hiked the four miles to Gilwell on Saturday, April 24. Trails were laid for the new guides who also practiced stalking and fire lighting.

Didn't the fire feel good, not to mention the tasty morsels it cooked for hungry hikers?

Schools of fish in the water-filled ditches, as well as masses of jelly-encased frogs' eggs, slowed our nature girls down considerably, as they attempted to "see all" while walking.

The closing meeting in Baden-Powell hall on April 26, 1971 was made more enjoyable by the presence of Madame Commissioner, Pat Gilroy. We missed our Captain, Marion Younker, who was enjoying her nursing class reunion in Edmonton. However, we survived by making miniature camp scenes as a project. (Did you see the outdoor plumbing in the Kingfisher patrol's project?) Thanks for the cake, girls!

Now that our hall is closed we enjoyed a ball game last Monday at the Goulding school grounds.

Last night, May 10, we drove to Gilwell after school. Mr. Younker and Mr. Wilson accompanied us and set up the necessary tests for the Athlete's Badge.

Following this, hot dogs, beans, chips and pop were enjoyed around a roaring fire.

A ball game was played with much enthusiasm in spite of full stomachs.

This brings to an end our guiding at Aspen Park (with the Fly-up being on Saturday).

Guide News

We have enjoyed many outings, a guide camp, as well as regular meetings together. Sometimes we have been a bit impatient with one another, but we hope that as we disperse to all parts of Canada (one to Germany) we will remember with pleasure our guiding days at Aspen Park.

To the faithful parents and friends -- who have been testers, transportation sources -- and our general support, we say THANK YOU.

To the girls -- all 21 of you -- THANKS! We couldn't have had a guide company without you!

GOOD LUCK and GOOD GUIDING!!

Marion Younker, Captain
Verna Wilson, Lieutenant

The closing meeting of the second Aspen Park Pack was held in Baden-Powell hall on Monday, April 26, 1971.

Golden Hands were presented to Diane Aldwinckle, Theresa McInnis and Joanne Pearson.

During the Fairy Ring, World Friendship Badges were presented to Wanda Barton, Lorie MacKinder, Catherine McLaughlin, Nancy Naylor and Elizabeth Plant. Vivian McInnis and Nancy Naylor received Collector and Book Lover respectively.

Second year Service Stars went to Vivian McInnis and Joanne Robinson, with Nancy Naylor receiving her first year.

Hamburgers and hot dogs were enjoyed following fun and games.

The leaders wish to extend GOOD WISHES to the brownies as they depart for new homes in all parts of Canada. THANK YOU to the parents who supported our group -- many of whom were testers.

Margaret Plant, Brown Owl
Colleen Pearson, Tawny Owl
Lucille Younker, Packie

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House of Commons Debates

Mr. Godin (Portneuf)

Question: Does the government intend to erect a hotel at the Valcartier military base, which hotel would be available to all Canadians visiting parents or military friends.

Answer: No, at the time the current base development plan was being reviewed by C.F.B. Valcartier, members of the local Non-Public Fund organization drew up a list of suggested personnel support program proposals, one of which was an NPF operated hostel. This proposal was never accepted as part of either the public or non-public Valcartier program.

Mr. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East)

Question: 1. How many married quarters, by type and location, does the Canadian Armed Forces have (a) on what dates were they built (b) what was the total and per unit cost?

2. Concerning recuperation of cost, when will each be paid for and how are they written off at each site?

3. What was the average, yearly rent in the past ten years, five years, two years at each site and for all PMQs on C.F. bases?

4. (a) How does the government deal with the maintenance and renovation costs of these units (b) is there anything in the nature of a policy that establishes guidelines re: the time and amount of renovation and/or maintenance that may be carried out and, if so (i) what is the policy (ii) specifically, is there any proportion of these costs born by the residents and, if so, what proportions?

Answer: 1. The Canadian Forces have approximately 24,000 married quarters of various types throughout Canada, most of which were built during the period 1950-1960. In addition, 4,400 are leased or

rented in Canada, and 3,880 in Europe. Insofar as (a), and (b) are concerned the requested information is not readily available in Headquarters' records and the necessary expert staff is not available to undertake the large amount of work which would be required to gather the necessary data.

2. All original construction costs were funded from departmental appropriations during the year or years of construction and there is no procedure or policy for the recovery of these costs.

3. Up to 1968 the cost of married quarters to occupants was related to an allowance in accordance with occupant's rank, regardless of the type and size of quarter occupied. As a result it is not possible to determine the average rental allowance paid for married quarters prior to 1968. Since 1968 the rental charges for all federal married quarters have been based on a CMHC appraised rental system. See Hansard dated 6 April 1970, pages 5492-3.

4. a. The maintenance and renovation costs for married quarters are budgetted annually by each base and included in departmental appropriations;

b. The general policy and guidelines for the maintenance and renovation of married quarters is published in Canadian Forces Construction Engineering Manual (CFP) 120 which is held by all base commanders and engineer officers; (i) to keep married quarters in good repair subject, of course, to the availability of funds; (ii) No.

Mr. Anderson (Esquimalt-Saanich)

Question: 1. By month, for the period October 1, 1970 to March 31, 1971, how many (a) employees of (b) apprentices in the ship-repair occupational groups were released

or have quit at the Naval Dockyards (i) in Halifax (ii) in Esquimalt?

2. In the same period, how many employees in the ship-repair occupational groups at the Naval Dockyards died (a) in Halifax (b) in Esquimalt?

Answer: 1. (a) (i) Halifax in the months of October 1970 - 8, November 1970 - 6, December 1970 - 4, January 1971 - 17, February 1971 - 24 and March 1971 - 2. 1. (a) (ii) in Esquimalt in the months of October 1970 - 24, November - 74, December - 68, January 1971 - 39, February - 42 and March - 65. Halifax total - 61 and Esquimalt total - 312.

(b) Apprentices December 1970 - Halifax - 1 and Esquimalt - none. 2. Employees (a) 1 (b) 7.

Mr. Nowlan (Annapolis Valley)

Question: Do any government departments still have very letter, document and memorandum in French translated into English as a matter of course and, if so, which ones.

Answer: Insofar as the Department of National Defence is concerned letters, documents and memoranda in French are not translated into English as a matter of course.

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Display Teams

MOOSE JAW--Canadian Armed Forces aircraft will be featured in three major Canadian airshows this summer. The first large-scale display will take place July 11 at C.F.B. Moose Jaw, as part of the Saskatchewan Homecoming 1971 Air Show. Other displays are scheduled for Abbotsford, B.C., August 14-15, and the Canadian International Air Show at Toronto's CNE, September 3-5.

Named director of all Canadian Forces air shows in 1971 is the commander of C.F.B. Moose Jaw, Colonel O.B. Philp, 48, of Sydney, B.C. a former commander of the 1967 Golden Centennair aerobatic team, Col. Philp will be responsible for developing the coordinated air show aircraft displays.

This year the forces will use the same equipment and personnel to present identical displays at all three shows, each lasting for about an hour. The procedure is designed to reduce expenses and avoid disruption of operational commitments.

The air displays will feature Canada's capabilities in the fields of search and rescue, training and transport, air defence and surveillance. In addition, there will be a special Mobile Command aircraft display. Included will be a parachute team, helicopters, transport aircraft and CF-5 jet fighters.

Arctic SS

SURVIVAL SCHOOL ACTIVE

EDMONTON(CFP)--Arctic survival is high on the Canadian Armed Forces' training program.

Last month a 21-man contingent of servicemen from units throughout the country mustered at the Survival Training School, Edmonton, commanded by Major R.G. (Dick) Connick.

After a briefing and issue of arctic clothing the group flew to Resolute on the South coast of Cornwallis Island, 550 miles North of the Arctic Circle.

For five days they lived and worked on the tundra learning the art of arctic survival from instructors Captain L.E. (Curly) Sproat and Sergeant C.L. Hegadoren.

The short course included the building of two and four-man igloos for protection against temperatures of 30-below at night and 10-15 below in the daytime.

They mastered the art of making Eskimo "Koodliks", crude wax candles with a cloth wick used to heat and light the igloo.

They learned to control the Koodlik's heat to prevent the inside of the snow blocks from melting.

No one found the week enjoyable, but they all found they could survive.

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SUBMARINERS NEEDED

OTTAWA(CFP)--The Canadian submarine service needs cooks and stewards.

Sea element volunteers will undergo a six-week basic submarine course at the Fleet School, Halifax, while volunteer from the other elements will take a four-week sea environmental course followed by the submarine course.

Submarine service could be on either East or West coast. Submarine allowance under QR&O 205.37 Column B as amplified by CFAO 205.13 is granted the day submarine training begins.

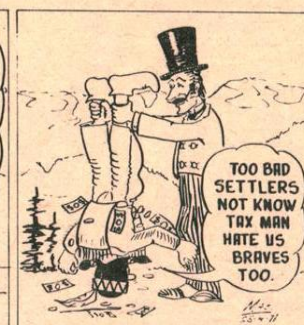
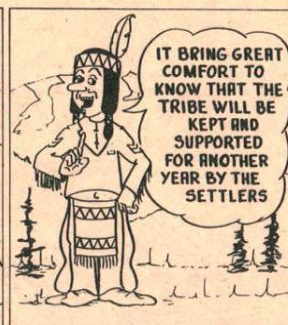
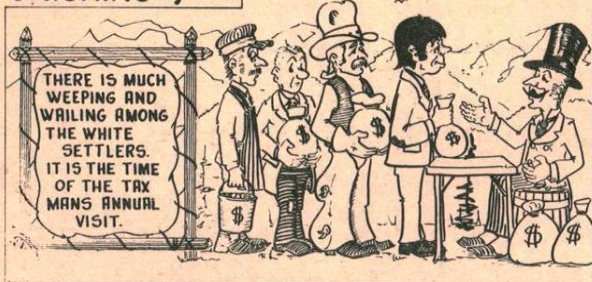
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Pete Stenkowski joins Canadian professional hockey schools - High scoring centre with Detroit Red Wings for the past two and one-half seasons, and now with the New York Rangers, Peter Stenkowski will be instructing with the Canadian professional hockey schools at Gimli, Manitoba, during July and August.

Born in Winnipeg, Pete played his minor hockey for the West End Memorials and played two years junior with the Winnipeg Monarchs before going to Toronto, where he played his final junior year with the Toronto Marlboroughs. Pete turned pro in 1963, and played 20 games with Rochester before joining the Toronto Maple Leafs, where he played until 1967, when a player trade moved him to Detroit. Part way through the 1970-71 season he was traded to the New York Rangers in exchange for a much needed defenceman. He has already made his presence felt with the Rangers.

Pete knows how to get the most out of young hockey players. Learn to play the Canadian way. Sign with the pros.

Register early...write to the Canadian Professional Hockey Schools, Box 263, Winnipeg 1, Man. Phone: (204) 284-6431.

Horsing Around

In late fall 1969, the Lake Shore Light Horse Association came into being. A small group of fun loving people decided to get together and form a club. Their sole purpose, to unite all the horse lovers in the area.

During this short time the club has grown rapidly, both in popularity and membership. One of the reasons for such keen interest is due to the family membership rate. Our club is not limited to adults. Whole families can join and everyone takes part in the fun and activities.

Throughout the long cold Gimli winter, there was never a dull moment. At some of the meetings there were guest speakers. Veterinarians gave lectures on feeding, illness and medical care of the horse. Films were also shown on training, showing and riding.

Other members also lend their talents. If you want to learn to ride, see Delores MacPherson. She'll show you how it should be done. Her husband "Mac" spent a few evenings teaching all the members, the almost long-lost art of leather braiding. It's not hard once you know how and learning together was a lot of fun.

For more lively entertainment, how about an old fashioned hay ride, in the winter of course! The snow cushions your fall when you get pushed off. There was a very good turn-out despite the 20 below plus weather. Standnuchucks provided the team, wagon and hay. We had to find our own method of keeping warm!

We've also had one or two ride-ins and fun-days. Those members with horses all rode into Sears farm one day, after a short rest and a pancake lunch, everyone took part in the fun and games. A bit later on, a chillie supper, then a rowdy fast-ball game! (GROAN).

I could go on and on about our club activities. The best way to find out all about them is to join the club! It's certainly nice to have a horse, but its not necessary. We only have once special requirement, you must have a cast iron stomach for the chillie!

If you think you'd like to join just ask any of the members. You can also see our club secretary, Jan Sears or the club president, Marg Greenberg. Everyone will be happy to tell you all about it. To really appreciate what we do, come to the horse show at MacPhersons Stables in Winnipeg Beach, on the 23 May, 1971.


Speaking of membership, the horse club welcomes warmly our newest member, little Scott MacKenzie Taylor! I'm afraid it will be a wee while before he does any riding though! Scott MacKenzie only arrived May 6, 1971 and weighed in at 3 pounds 14 ounces. We wish all the best for the newest little Taylor also our heatiest congratulations to Norm and Pat. See what nice things can happen when you horse around!!!

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A Plug for SISIP

OTTAWA (CFP)--Many Canadian Forces' personnel have not yet taken advantage of SISIP, the Servicemen's Income Security Insurance Plan introduced into the Forces early last year.

Indifference and misunderstanding appear to be two of the main reasons why a number of servicemen have not enrolled in the plan. There are other considerations which may appear to be valid such as previously purchased insurance or tight money but consider the following actual case history.

A 28 year old corporal with nine years service died in a car crash. His widow and two children are receiving paid up insurance policies of \$5,000 and \$1,000 each respectively and \$216 per month over and above the CFSA&CPP benefits the service provides. This is the equivalent of \$52,000. The cost to the corporal was \$6.75 per month. The same coverage from a leading insurer would cost \$32.00 each month.

As an incentive to prospective enrollees the SISIP board of trustees has arranged with the underwriters an opportunity to join the plan during the month of May without the necessity of a medical for themselves or their families. In addition the plan can be converted to term insurance on retirement to as much as \$50,000. This means that regardless of heart condition or any other evidence of uninsurability a SISIP member is guaranteed protection on leaving the service.

In simple terms SISIP is a group insurance plan and can thereby provide more protection for less cost. It has the simplicity of combining all aspects of insurance; family protection, liability insurance in case of injury, and insurance on dependants.

It's a matter of logic. If SISIP can improve on what you have, or fill a gap in your responsibilities then get the details from your base pensions and insurance co-ordinator.

Coverdale

Joins the Club

Station Coverdale...phase-out

Canadian Forces Radio Station Coverdale, N.B., will phase-out beginning June 15. Station closure was previously announced in 1966 as part of the Department of National Defence program to consolidate facilities.

Functions of the station will be absorbed by Canadian Forces Station Gander, Nfld.

The personnel level at C.F.S. Coverdale is 138 service personnel and 21 civilian positions. Approximately eighty percent of the service personnel will be posted to C.F.S. Gander; the remainder of the service personnel will be posted to other service establishments. Of the 21 civilian positions, ten will be provided alternative employment at C.F.B. Moncton.

The other 11 civilians will receive the normal six months notice of termination of employment. However, efforts to find suitable employment for these 11 personnel are being supported by the Public Service Commission and the Canada Manpower Centre.

Station Coverdale, located three miles South of Moncton, N.B., was first established in 1941. The station occupies 557 acres and includes 51 buildings of which 40 are married quarters.

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The Governor General's Tour

ON BOARD HMCS PRESERVER - AT SEA -- Four Canadian warships, part of a task group from Maritime Command, left Antwerp, Belgium, April 23, on completion of their support to the Governor-General of Canada's first state visit to the Netherlands and Belgium.

The task group, commanded by Commodore W.P. Hayes of Swift Current, Sask. included Canada's newest operational warship, the 24,000 ton Preserver and three helicopter destroyers, Ottawa, Margaree and Assiniboine.

The task group arrived in Antwerp on April 20 to a tumultuous welcome by the local Belgians, many of who remembered the days in September 1944, when the Canadian Army liberated their city.

During the three-day visit, elements of the task group, including the Maritime Command Band and a 50-man guard of honour, supported Their Excellencies at various commemorative war ceremonies.

Three of the larger ceremonies included Menin Gate, Hill 62 (Sanctuary Wood) and St. Julien.

Menin Gate is the memorial to 54,375 of the 89,263 members of the armies of the Commonwealth who lost their lives in the Ypres Salient, 1914-1980 and who have no known grave. Of the names inscribed on the Menin Gate Memorial 6,984 are those of Canadians killed at Hill 62 (Sanctuary Wood). Their Excellencies and His Royal Highness, Prince Alber of Liege, attended a colourful ceremony commemorating the part played by Canadian troops in defence of the Ypres Salient. Another commemorative ceremony was held at St. Julien in honour of the heroic stand of the first Canadian division in the gas attack at Ypres in 1915.

On April 22, HMCS Preserver, commanded by Captain Mark Mayo, of Saint John, N.B. held a second state dinner within a week for Their Excellencies. Guests of honour at the gala affair, hosted by the Canadian vice regal couple included King Baudouin and Queen Faviola of Belgium, Guests of honour at the first state dinner held in Amsterdam included Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, her husband Prince Bernhard, Canadian-born Princess Margriet, Princess Beat-

rix, Prince Claus and the Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs the Honourable Mitchell Sharp who is accompanying Their Excellencies throughout their state visits.

After the state dinner in Antwerp, His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, who is also the Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Armed Forces, gave the order to splice the mainbrace to the Maritime Forces which has supported his visit.

HMCS Preserver returns to Halifax May 4 while the Margaree, Assiniboine, Ottawa and Preserver's sister ship, the Protecteur, proceed to Lisbon to participate in a NATO exercise.

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If Canadian personnel are en-route to Europe this year, they should make arrangements through a Canadian or German travel bureau.

For those landing in Lahr, the Lahr Reisburo (travel office), 763 Lahr/Schwarzwald, West Germany is accessible and efficient.

Access to U.S. recreation centres for Canadian personnel is restricted to members of CFE. The reduced rates at these centres is subsidized by CFB Europe base funds for CFE personnel as stipulated in a memorandum of agreement with the Armed Forces rec. centres.



ADC WINS TROPHY

OTTAWA(CFP)--For the fifth year in a row, Air Defence Command has won the Canada Safety Council trophy and plaque for motor transport safety.

Major-General Maurice Lipton received the trophy from Donald Macdonald, president of the Canadian Labour Congress and director of the Canadian Safety Council at ceremonies in Ottawa recently.

The award is given annually to the Canadian Forces Command achieving the lowest accident rate in the operation of passenger and cargo vehicles.

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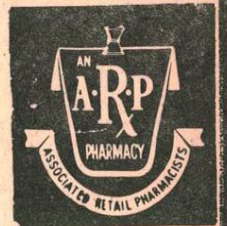
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In a series of 14 displays, visitors were shown the varied and sophisticated electronic equipment used by DREA's 205 employees in their major research role of submarine detection in the Atlantic.

Computers were programmed to play chess (and lose gracefully!) print out Snoopy calendars faster than the eye could follow and play "Black Jack" with the gamblers of the crowd. Due to security classifications, most of the actual work done by these computers could not be demonstrated to the public and these displays gave the visitor some idea of what they could do.

The Proteus, a new hydrodynamic research vehicle was shown to visitors in the engineering workshop.

This 33-foot boat has almost unlimited capabilities for testing hydrofoils, steering and propulsion techniques. Bodies can be pushed or towed on the surface or underwater at any speed up to 60 knots by the Proteus.

Guests at the open house were also shown experiments with laser beams, sound analysis equipment and methods of detecting metal failure and fatigue.

Visitors were also shown a film on the development of the hydrofoil from Alexander Graham Bell's vessel on Bras D'Or Lake in Cape Breton, N.S. to the present hydrofoil Bras D'Or undergoing rough sea trials in the Atlantic.

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The headquarters unit of the aerospace engineering test establishment at Canadian Forces Base Uplands, Ottawa, will move to C.F. B. Cold Lake, Alberta, this summer and absorb 448 Test Squadron, now located at Cold Lake. The move consolidates all aerospace engineering test activities at one base.

The test establishment is responsible for testing and evaluating aerospace vehicles, equipment and systems which are manufactured, modified or repaired for the forces as well as developing and testing modifications to existing equipment.

Approximately 35 officers and men along with eight aircraft will move to the base, located 150 miles northeast of Edmonton. In addition, nine civilians will be given the opportunity to move with the unit.

The remaining 280 military personnel will be employed with other units at Uplands or posted elsewhere within the Canadian Forces.

Every effort is being made to find alternate employment for the nine remaining civilians.

The move of the test establishment together with this summer's relocation of 436 Squadron from Uplands to C.F.B. Trenton, announced in February, and the establishment at Uplands of 450 Helicopter Squadron and the Aircraft Field Maintenance Squadron, will reduce the overall strength of Uplands from approximately 2,300 to 2,000.

DDH's Sail

The last of four helicopter carrying destroyers under construction for the Canadian Forces' Maritime Command will be launched at Davie Shipbuilding Ltd., Lauzon, Quebec on Friday April 23.

The Algonquin, DDH 283, will be launched by Mrs. F.R. Sharp, wife of the Chief of the Defence Staff.

Davie Shipbuilding Ltd., which is building two of the four ships of the DDH 280 class, will launch the Algonquin, which is being constructed utilizing advanced shipyard techniques. The other ship being built by Davie, the Athabaskan, was launched last November. The Iroquois and Huron, under construction at Marine Industries Ltd., Sorel, were launched last November and early this month respectively. The four ships are scheduled to be completed in 1972-73.

The major systems for the ships have been designed and developed in the Canadian Forces and by Canadian industry over the seven years since the program was announced in December 1964. They include a gas turbine propulsion plant; computerized command and control system, improved sonar equipment for submarine detection and automatic weapons and communications systems. Each ship will be equipped to operate two Sea King anti-submarine helicopters.

The ships are 425 ft. long, with a beam of 50 ft. and displace 4,100 tons. They will carry a complement of 310 officers and men.

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CADETS AID MEMORIAL FUND

OTTAWA(CFP)--The Royal Canadian Air Cadets recently donated \$10,000 to the R.C.A.F. Memorial Fund. The money will help build the \$3.6 million Hall of Canadian Aviation History proposed for Trenton, Ontario as a memorial fund project.

The cheque was presented in Ottawa to fund president, Air Marshal C.R. 'Larry' Dunlap by cadet, Warrant Officer Bob Little, 16, of 894 Walkley Road, Ottawa. Looking on is the new president of the Air Cadet League, Mr. James T. Eaton of Carlyle, Saskatchewan.

The air cadets are staging a national March-athon to raise money for the project. Twenty-five squadrons raised this initial \$10,000 contribution. The Hall of Canadian Aviation History will contain a large audio-visual display area, and R.C.A.F. memorial and chapel, a small convention centre, a theatre, library and classroom facilities.

Approximately \$641,000 has been raised toward the \$3.6 million total thus far. In addition to the air cadets, funds are being contributed by members of the armed forces, business and private groups, the R.C.A.F. Association and the women of the R.C.A.F. (C.F. Photo)



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church. The message of christian-
ity is a message of joy; it is
the message of Christmas; it is the
message of Easter; it is the mes-
sage that should be in the forefront
of everything, that is said and
done in the name of Jesus Christ.

How often we prostitute the
Christian Faith by making it a sad,
doleful, completely uninviting re-
cital of negative thoughts and in-
hibiting attitudes! We always want
to picture Jesus Christ as the "man
of sorrows acquainted with grief".
Sure, he was this, but he was more.
He was vital; He was alive; He en-
joyed life; He was had charisma;
His life was filled by the peace
and joy of one who lived in a
vital relationship with His Father.

As a protestant, I would say
that the one person in the 20th
century who has had the greatest
impact on my thinking as a christ-
ian is the late Pope John XXIII.
Here was a man whose face shone
with the "Joy of Christ". What a
man he was! He changed the face
of christendom; he injected into
a dull drab christianity the per-
meated most denominations a spirit
of exhilaration and joy. Tragical-
ly, we have lost much of what he
gave us, but we can get it back.

Christianity invites us to par-
take of joyful living. Enjoy life;
make the most of it; live life to
the fullest. God loves us, God
put us here to give the most to
live and to enjoy what we are giv-
en. Don't let life become a dull
bore; live life joyfully and thank
God for the chance to do so.

GIMLI LUTHERAN

Second Avenue, Gimli
PASTOR - Elmer Bragg
PHONE: 642-5707

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Bible Study and Prayer

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. - Young People's
Evening Service.

RMC HOLDS COPPER SUNDAY

KINGSTON, Ontario (CFP)--May 16
is copper Sunday for Royal Military
College cadets.

On selected Sundays throughout
the year the cadet wing marches in-
to the city of Kingston where of-
ficer cadets attend the church of
their faith. The last Kingston
church parade of the academic year
is called copper Sunday. At this
service the offering consists of
coppers which have been accumulat-
ed by the officer cadets during the
year. On this occasion the collec-
tion is gathered in the tradition-
al white pith helmets.

On May 16, 120 cadets of the
Anglican faith will march from the
Royal Military College to St.
Georges Cathedral. They will take
with them two white pith helmets,
which long ago were part of the
ceremonial dress of the cadets. In-
to these helmets will drop the
coins saved for this special offer-
ing.

Copper Sunday, which dates back
to the 1880's precedes this year's
convocation scheduled May 22.

Atlantic Sunday

The national ceremony observing
Battle of Atlantic Sunday will be
held in Halifax, May 2. The cere-
mony honours those who gave their
lives in the longest battle of
the Second World War.

Throughout Canada, serving and
former members of the navy, mer-
chant marine and sea cadets will
attend church services and cere-
monies.

In Halifax, more than 300 ser-
vicemen will take part in a memor-
ial service at the Sailors' Memor-
ial Point Pleasant Park.

During the service, wreaths will
be placed by Honourable Victor
deB. Oland, lieutenant-governor of
Nova Scotia, Vice-Admiral H.A. Por-
ter, commander Maritime Command and
representatives of the Canadian
Naval Reserve, Naval Officers As-
sociation of Canada, the Navy Leag-
ue, the Royal Canadian Legion and
the Institute of Marine Engineers.

The Battle of Atlantic began
with Great Britain's declaration
of war on Germany on September 3,
1939 and did not end until Germany
had unconditionally surrendered on
May 8, 1945.

It was fought from the Carib-
bean to Murmansk, from far up the
St. Lawrence River to the Bay of
Biscay and the waters around Bri-
tain, and on the broad, stormy ex-
panses of the North Atlantic.

Victory was eventually won at
sea -- and paid for in ships and
lives.

The Sailors' Memorial bears the
names of 2,709 Canadians who died
in the service of their country and
whose only known grave is the sea.
Of these 1,450 served in the Royal
Canadian Navy and its reserves, and
1,259 in the merchant marine. Twen-
ty-four warships of the RCN were
lost due to enemy action or marine
hazards.

Ed note: To save us the time and
expense of typing this in the past
tense, kindly change the future to
the past. It makes a good mental
exercise .

NORDIC SOUVENIRS

GIFT ITEMS

GIMLI SOUVENIRS

77½ 2ND AVENUE

Around the Country...

CUH-7Ns ENTER SERVICE

OTTAWA (CFP)--An official hand-over ceremony for the new CUH-7N helicopter was held at CFB Uplands May 3.

Officials of Bell Helicopter and United Aircraft of Canada delivered the aircraft logbook to a military delegation headed by Lieutenant-General G.A. Turcot, commander Mobile Command, Rear-Admiral S.E. Paddon, deputy chief engineering, CFHQ and Brigadier-General R.P. St. John, commander 10 Tactical Air Group. A Flying-demonstration and ground display rounded out the ceremony.

The 50 twin-engine Bell helicopters will be used in the transport and utility roles.

The new aircraft will serve with 422 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, C.F.B. Gagetown, 427 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, C.F.B. Petawawa, 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, Edmonton, 403e Escadrille Tactique, C.F.B. Valcartier, and 402 Operational Training Squadron, Petawawa.

Powered by Pratt and Whitney twin turbo engines and designed and manufactured by United Aircraft of Canada, the 15-place machine is designed for troop transport in combat operations. Modified, the helicopter accommodates six evacuation litters, carries various types of armament, or with additional communications equipment can serve as an airborne command post.

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The CUH-7 has a speed of 120 mph, an operational range of 230 miles, and can carry a 2,500 pound payload.

PERUVIANS TRAIN AT C.F.B. TRENTON

OTTAWA (CFP)--Teaching foreign airforce technicians is all in a day's work for the instructional staff of 4 Field Technical Training Unit, C.F.B. Trenton, Ontario.

In recent years airmen from Ghana, Malaysia and Tanzania have passed through 4 FTU's classrooms.

Last month 32 senior technicians from the Peruvian Air Force learned the maintenance requirements and procedures necessary to keep the DHC5 Buffalo aircraft flying.

Impressed by the performance of the Canadian-built Buffalo during earthquake relief operations flown by 424 Squadron of Trenton, Peru bought 16 of these aircraft for her transportation fleet.

DeHavilland of Canada, the builder, contracted to train the pilots while the technical training for the air and ground crew technicians was furnished by 4 FTU instructors.

The language difference was no problem since aircraft technical jargon is universal and at night the day's lessons were rehashed by senior Peruvian sub-officers in their native tongue.

The turbo-prop Buffalo, scheduled to be delivered in June, will replace the aging C-47 Dakotas at airbases throughout Peru.

PHYSICIANS HONOURED

Five Canadian physicians, two of them holding the top medical appointments in the Canadian Armed Forces, have been named Queen's Honorary Surgeons.

Major-General J.W.B. Barr, Lanark, Ontario., surgeon general of the Canadian Forces, and Brigadier-General W.G. Leach, Chalk River, Ontario, deputy surgeon general of the Canadian Forces, will serve as Queen's Honorary Surgeons for the duration of their present Canadian Forces' appointments.

Three former Canadian Forces officers whose appointment as Honorary Surgeons will run for two years are Doctor R.K.C. Thomson, Banff, Alberta, chairman of the Canadian Forces Medical Council, Colonel Iain M. MacKay, North Bay, Ontario, a consultant in military medicine to the Canadian Forces Medical Council; and Colonel Andre Lizotte, St-Onesime, Quebec, associate medical director at Notre-Dame Hospital, Montreal.

Starlite Theatre

Show Times

8 PM Sat Mat 1:30 PM



FRI. 14 MAY

"COLOSSUS"

Eric Braden &
Susan Clark

100 MINS

GENERAL

SAT. 15 MAY

FRANCIS THE TALKING MULE

Comedy

90 MINS

GENERAL

SUN. 16 MAY

JANE EYRE

George C. Scott &
Suzan Yorke

Adults \$1.00

Children 50¢

115 MINS

GENERAL

CHUDD & SONS

Gimli's CHRYSLER Dealer

SHELL oil products

642 - 5329

The MART

HOUSES

For Sale: Custom built, spacious 3-bedroom bungalow with full basement, located on lovely treed lot. Large L-shaped living and dining. Large kitchen with mahogany cupboards and double S.S. sink. Five piece bath on main floor. Extra bathroom in basement and three piece bath. Lennox gas furnace, water softener with new lifetime brine tank, cascade 40 electric water heater. Heating cost \$130. for 1970. Dim. of house 28' x 44' x 30', 1276 sq.ft. Mahogany finished throughout. House is seven years old and in immaculate condition. Available for possession July 1. Inquiries at 57-7th Ave. Gimli, Phone: 642-7272.

House for Sale or Rent-with garage. Phone: 642-5008.

For Rent: 3-bedroom house close to all conveniences. Available 1 June. Phone: 643-5318.

For Rent: 93-4th Ave., Gimli. 3-large bedroom house, utility room, stove, refrigerator and gas heat. One block south of Centre St. Phone: 642-5913, Brodies Best Value, 98-3rd Ave. ALSO... 2-bedroom house, fully furnished, 95-4th. Automatic washer, gas heat, large sunporch.

For Sale: 60 by 12 foot house trailer, 3-bedroom, porch and skirting. Blue and white in colour. Can be purchased with or without lot. Phone: J.M. Bryson, 95-3rd., 642-8310.

For Sale: Mobile home-2-bedroom, 12 x 56 foot Northlander, 1967 model. Includes-refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, kitchen suite and lawn shed. Phone: 389-2812, Bill Stenberg.

AUTOMOBILES

For Sale: 1950 Chev. 2-door. Runs good, good rubber, best offer. Phone: 642-5840.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: European tent with two detachable bedrooms-\$60.00. Also, boat and trailer with motor, 22 hp. Mercury, also 18 hp. Elgin. Phone: 642-5840.

For Sale: Streamlined D.K.W. Motorcycle...good condition...parts and service manuals \$35.00. Phone: 642-8216 after 4:00 p.m.

1 child's size 12 (girls) coat for sale. Spring and summer - pink - well tailored - perfect condition. \$11. 642-5832

For Sale: two used 750 x 14 WW tires-\$12.00. Phone: 642-5364 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale: Five piece chrome kitchen suite, grey arborite table top. Phone: 642-7715.

For Sale: Kenmore electric floor heater, thermostat controlled. Good condition-\$10.00. Also 30-30 Winchester, model 94, in new condition. Complete with leather reinforced sheath, shell belt and shells. Phone: 642-7284.

For Sale: One canister model vacuum cleaner, one brown synthetic hair wig, one brown human hair wig. Phone: 642-8860.

For Sale: picture windows and storm windows various sizes. Also one combination door. 63-6th Ave., Gimli. Phone: 642-7283.

For Sale: Girl's bicycle, 20 inch wheel, \$5.00. Phone: Lo.172r2 or 642-7260.

For Sale: Three cameras - Mamiya Press 23 plus two 2 1/4 square TLR. A.B. Olson, 103-4th Ave., Gimli.

WANTED: REFRIGERATORS, STOVES AND FURNITURE.....HIGHEST PRICES PAID MacLEODS, Gimli, Manitoba.

WANTED: Organ lessons for 11 year old girl. In your home or in own home.

TO GIVE AWAY...Black Labrador dog, one and one-half years old. Phone: 642-5055 between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Wanted full and part-time employees...call...Viking Pharmacy...642-5504.

POSITION AVAILABLE: The position of Poundkeeper for the town of Gimli is open to applications. Interested persons are requested to contact Les Gramlich for further information. Phone: 642-5151-local 27 between 8:00 & 5:00 p.m. weekdays or 642-7284 evenings and weekends.

THE GIMLI DISTRICT BAND INVITES the public to attend a BAND CONCERT in the Gimli Composite High School on Wednesday, 19 May 1971, beginning at 8:00 p.m. ADMISSION FREE!!!

Home Wanted for 4 kittens..... Two black and white "Sylvester" type, 1 pure grey, 1 pure black. Short hair. Very healthy. Mother is extremely good tempered and affectionate. (Father is a travelling man). Very calm disposition. Kittens should be of the same temperament. They will be

GIMLI HAPPENINGS

If your club or organization wishes to announce an upcoming event call or write the Base Information Officer, C.F.B. Gimli, Aspen Park, Manitoba or PHONE: 642-5151-LOCAL 126r3

GIRL GUIDE "COOKIE SALE"

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1971.....4:00 p.m.
Gimli, Aspen Park & The Evergreen
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL
GIRL GUIDES & BROWNIES

Fri.14 May INITIATION PARTY & DANCE
2100 hrs. Gimli Legion
All Welcome

Sat.15 May ..SPRING RUMMAGE SALE.
1:30 p.m. Gimli Women's Institute
Gimli Legion Hall
Anyone having items for the sale please phone: 642-5272, 7992, 7472 or 5467 for pick-up. Thanks

Sun.16 MaySPRING TEA.....
2:00...to St. Michael's C.W.L.
4:00 p.m. Parish Hall;Home Baking, Novelties, Fish Pond and Raffle.....All Welcome

Wed.19 MayCONCERT.....
8:00 p.m. ..by Gimli District Band at..Gimli Composite High School...Admission Free

Sat.22 MayGOSPEL TEAM from....
7:30 p.m.& Seaway Baptist Bible
Sun.23 May Institute,Cornwall, Ont.
11:00 a.m With field representative Rev. Robert Taylor and three students will be at Grace Baptist in Gimli for services.....

Sun.23 May ..HORSE SHOW & GYMKHAMA..
0900 hrs. Sponsored by Lakeshore at Winni- Light Horse Association
peg Beach at MacPhersons'Stables

Wed.26 May ..MEMBERS MESS AUCTION..
Officers' Mess

Fri.28 May ...WINE & CHEESE NITE...
8:30 p.m. Gimli Legion

Fri.25 Jun. OLD TIMERS REUNION BALL
GimliOldTimersAssociation
At the Pavilion...Gimli Park.....Johny and His Musical Mates.

sandbox trained and available in six weeks. Only people interested in providing good permanent homes and proper care need call. 642-5866 after 5 p.m. and weekends.