

# ISLAND NEWS PAGE

2 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Oct. 6, 1959.

## Fire Marshall's Report Says Four Lives Lost This Year

Four lives have been lost thus far from fires in 1959, and the total property loss for the year 1958 by fires is estimated at just over one million dollars, Earle F. MacLeod provincial fire marshal, noted in his annual Fire Prevention Week report.

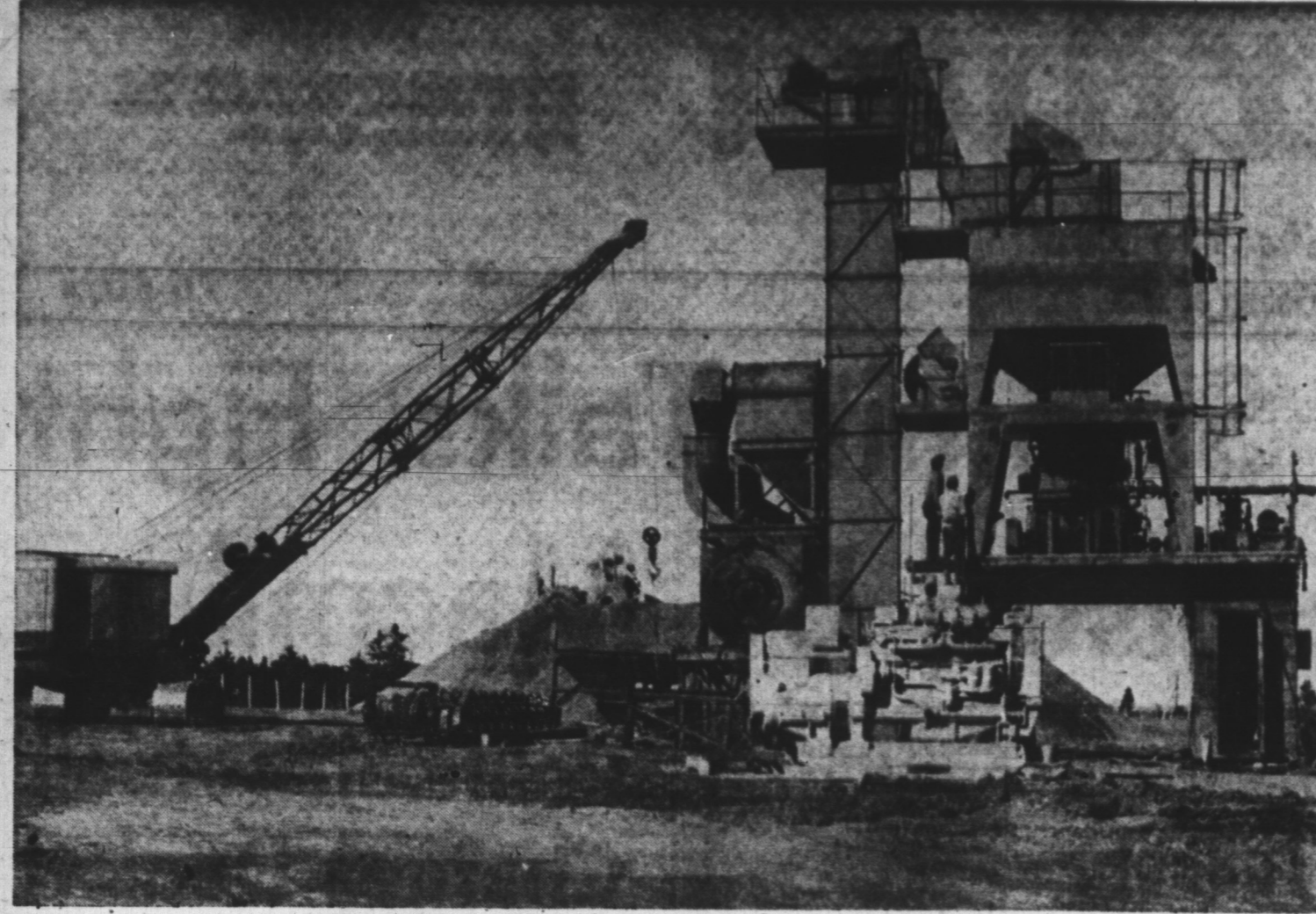
The property loss, \$1,027,267.00, is regarded as extremely high. Two fires accounted for over half the loss. The \$370,000.00 damage caused in the Brace MacKay block fire at Summerside on February 6th and the \$250,000.00 Market Building fire in Charlottetown on April 29, 1958.

There have been no large fires to date in 1959 in Charlottetown. The largest single fire in the province this year was the disastrous fire which destroyed the Roman Catholic Church at Iona on January 6th causing a property loss of \$60,650.00.



## NEW RAMBLER IS SHOWN

The 1960 Rambler Six and Rebel V-8 models are highlighted by crisp new styling outside and inside. Large, wide doors provide ease of entry and exit for all six passengers. The large windows, coupled with the low hood, provide top driver and passenger visibility.



## ASPHALT PLANT NEARS COMPLETION

Transported to Wellington from Greenwood, N.S., the asphalt plant above, owned by Forbes and Sloat Ltd. is nearing completion and will provide paving surface material for the six miles of paving that will commence the latter part of this week from Wellington village to the wharf at Abrams Village. A stock pile of gravel is being built from the pit at Freeland, and a three car railway siding has been constructed beside the newly located asphalt mixing plant.

## Boatbuilding Clark Family Still Active At Mt. Stewart

MOUNT STEWART — For 41 years, Edwin Clark, a life-long resident of this bustling Queens County village built astraddle the upper reaches of the Hillsboro River, has been building boats for Island fishermen.

Third generation of the family to follow this trade Mr. Clark estimates that over 100 of his craft still operate out of the province's main fishing ports scattered from Covehead to Borden.

For the past three years Mr. Clark's son, George, has been a partner in the family venture.

**SINCE 1864**

The Clarks have been boat builders in Mount Stewart since 1866 when Edwin's grandfather took over the operation of one of the several plants then in existence in the area.

The present Mr. Clark's father joined his father at the age of 12. At that time they were building barges and brigantine some as large as 840 tons.

However, following the decline in the local industry which set in in the early 1880's, Clark Jr. moved to the eastern states where he plied his trade successfully until his return to P.E.I. in 1906 and began boat-building again as a sideline.

His son, Edwin, joined him in 1918 as has worked at the job seasonally ever since.

The past few years Mr. Clark has built only harbor boats; 36 feet long with a nine-foot beam. He uses Island rock maple for the framing and New Brunswick spruce for planking. Galvanized fastenings are used throughout.

Mr. Clark stated that it took him about six weeks to get one boat ready for launching.

(A heading appearing in last Friday's edition of this newspaper indicated incorrectly that there was only one active ship-building firm operating on the Island at the present time).

## Mystery Touch Clings To Harold MacMillan

By ALAN HARVEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—A touch of mystery still clings to Maurice Harold Macmillan, Britain's 42nd prime minister.

Supporters regard him as the greatest British statesman since Sir Winston Churchill.

Opponents question his sincerity. Malcolm Muggeridge, former editor of Punch, calls him "anti-tuninizing." Left-winger Michael Foot says he is a political Liberal.

His first year of office was unhappy. One paper tagged him the least-liked prime minister since Neville Chamberlain.

Gradually, the image changed. Macmillan refused to become rattled. He stepped deftly round the concentrated on strengthening the pound sterling.

He pinned notices in his own handwriting at 10 Downing Street drawing a line from Gilbert and Sullivan: "Quiet, calm deliberation untangles every knot."

Thus he became the "unflappable" prime minister, a cultured aristocrat who took refuge in Trollope, Dickens or Aeschylus when things got tough.

"I am what I am," he said, "I have held all the great offices of state, and being prime minister is not going to change me."

He realized that Suez had been a development of enormous importance. Whatever the pros and cons of the controversial action, it tore away the screen, erected by diplomatic and political developments, which had concealed Britain's postwar decline in power.

**DEEP AFFRONT**

"Suez was a deep affront to the self-esteem of many Englishmen," one of Macmillan's aides said. "They were shaken to their roots."

By quietly burying Suez, Macmillan allowed the wound to heal.

Now Macmillan's future hangs on votes in Thursday's election, and his record in foreign affairs is a trump card. He says his tour last winter of diplomatic capitals, including Moscow, broke the ice for President Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev.

Macmillan, like his hero Sir Winston, is a late-blooming prime minister.

Born 65 years ago into a wealthy Scots publishing family, he followed a conventional, upper-class route—Eton, Balliol College, Oxford and the Grenadier Guards. Wounded in the First World War, he went to Canada in 1919 as aide-de-camp to the governor-general. In Ottawa, he met and married the governor-general's daughter, Lady Dorothy Cavendish.

Like Churchill, he was often at odds with Tory ruling circles. In the 1930s, he was a rebel on domestic issues and on Munich.

**WHAT'S HE LIKE**

What is he really like, this elusive man with the large, bushy beard, hooded eyes and hair brushed back in silver side-swings?

Drop in to the pillared state drawing room at Downing Street, where he receives visitors, and you would meet a tall, friendly man, with a surprising simplicity of manner, who discusses international issues frankly and openly but somehow remains remote.

Catch him among a crowd, and he may appear to have a stiffness of manner, a brusqueness of reply, a habit of looking away when he speaks, a certain unsmilingness when an elderly woman tries to pin a carnation in his lapel, though in the end he takes the plunge and kisses her on the cheek.

If mystery clings to Harold Macmillan after 35 years in politics, a basic shyness may be the reason.

## Relations With Yanks Never Better Says PM

DETROIT (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker told the Economic Club of Detroit Monday commercial relations between Canada and the United States "have never been better."

"Our countries have differences from time to time," the prime minister said, "but we constantly strive to settle them."

Two sources of current resentment and concern by Canadians are the export by the U.S. of the majority of its wheat under "non-commercial concessional terms," and the practice by some American parent firms of restraining Canadian branches from competing for export markets, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

He was careful to point out, however, that Canadian concern in these fields "is not anti-Americanism." As an illustration, the prime minister asked his audience to imagine the positions of the two countries reversed.

"You might then reflect what your reaction would be if about half your manufacturing industry and four-fifths of your petroleum industry, and about two-thirds of your mining and smelting industry were owned or controlled outside your country."

**INVESTMENT CONCERN**

Pointing out that Canada still welcomes further American investment which he said has been responsible for Canada's "striking and existent economic expansion," the prime minister stressed Canadians' concern in the field stems from the extent of control over Canada's economy exercised by the investment.

Contrasting the development of the two neighbors, he pointed out that European investment in developing the United States "was chiefly in the form of portfolio bonds that were duly paid off. Actual ownership of the enterprises was usually not in foreign hands, and still less was the enterprise's export policy affected by the capital contribution."

The prime minister noted the lifting of import quotas on Canadian oil into the U.S. earlier this year, and expressed hope that similar action will be taken against import restrictions on Canadian lead and zinc.

## SOCCER GAME IS DRIED OUT

LONDON (Reuters)—Soccer was "dried out" — not rained out — at famed Eton College Monday. Officials of the boys' boarding school near London decided to call off most games because the current drought had made the playing fields so hard that about 35 students have suffered injuries in the last two weeks.

## Junior Farmers To Hold Banquet

NEW GLASGOW — The annual banquet of the New Glasgow and District Junior Farmers Association will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at Shining Waters Lodge, Cavendish.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Robert Rackham and Mrs. William Andrew.

Invited to attend as special guests are Premier and Mrs. Walter R. Shaw.

## Russians Seen Even In Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Herbert York, the defence department's leading scientist, said Monday the United States still lags behind Russia in rockets for space projects but in the "life and death" field of intercontinental ballistic missiles has climbed close to its rival.

York indicated it might take at least a year for the United States to duplicate Russia's present effort of hurling a 600-pound satellite toward the moon. The reason: The most powerful American booster for space rockets has only about half the thrust power of a booster believed used by Russia.

Elsewhere, Dr. T. Keith Glennan, head of the civilian space agency, said Russia has "a solid advantage" over the U.S. in the field of rocket propulsion.

## Ship Unloads Fertilizer

The Norwegian freighter "Avance" docked at Summerside at noon on Saturday where a cargo of 6,000 tons of super phosphate fertilizer is being unloaded for the Canada Packers fertilizer plant.

The cargo is expected to be unloaded within nine days, and because of the Longshoremen's strike along the American Atlantic seaboard, the cargo and next destination of the ship is still in doubt.

## Alberton Couple See Odd Object

A strange light, travelling at terrific speed, was seen in the sky by two Alberton residents, Saturday afternoon. The sighting was reported by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Murphy who were proceeding toward Tignish when they sighted the light as they were approaching Montross bridge.

Roughly circular in shape the mystery object was clearly in view for several seconds before it rapidly disappeared in a northerly direction.

## ADVERTISING CORRECTION

In the Community Concert ad which appeared in Monday, October 5th's Guardian, it was wrongly stated that the concert would be on Tuesday, October 5th. This should have read Tuesday, October 6th, as the date for the Community Concert.

## DIRECT SAILINGS FROM HALIFAX TO ST. JOHN'S Nfld.

M-S Bedford II  
Oct. 10, 19, 27  
Fauvette  
Oct. 23, 31

## WELL DRILLING POWER MACHINE ANY SIZE WELL

IF YOU NEED WATER WE CAN HELP YOU!

COMPLETE PLUMBING, HEATING & ELECTRIC SERVICE

## INMAN PLUMBING & HEATING LTD.

Summerside Phone 2600

## Sailing from Charlottetown to Goose Bay, Labrador, M/V FAUETTE

Vessel will load in Charlottetown on Oct. 12th.

## Newfoundland Canada Steamships Limited

Halifax 3-8241  
Charlottetown Agents BUNTAIN, BELL & CO. Dial 5424

## REPRESENTS CANADA

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. W. D. Tucker of Port Credit, Ont., has been selected to represent Canada in the secretary-general's United Nations fellowship program at UN headquarters during the coming General Assembly session, it was announced Friday. One person from each of 20 countries will study the current UN program in a series of seminars, committee meetings and interviews.

aces that never happen. We also work with the parents at the same time, trying to get them to have a better understanding."

Wayside's record is an admirable one. Of more than 300 girls who have been at the home for periods of between 12 and 18 months—the average stay—less than five per cent have become second offenders.

## SOIRIS THEATRE

Monday - Tuesday  
October 5 - 6  
"INDISCREET"  
Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman

## Training For Wayward Girls Is Supplied By Salvation Army

By BERNARD GAVZER  
VALLEY STREAM, N.Y. (AP)—Dolly is a 15-year-old blue-eyed blonde with a body bursting into womanly curves. For her favors, New York teenage gangs cracked heads and waged bloody battles.

In the bucolic setting of this Long Island community, she hasn't been drunk for more than 11 months.

Fourteen-year-old Rebecca, who was seduced at 13, once spent a harrowing night in a seamy New York hotel room defending herself against three drunks who tried to batter down the door.

At 16, Grace is torn by a terrible fear of dying. She wants to turn time back, so far into the past that she would have no handsome stepfather, no beautiful mother, no kid brothers or sister—never have been born herself. Her family is like the "ideal" one that could be pictured on the cover of a magazine—but she can't keep from running away from it.

Dolly, Rebecca and Grace are wayward minors. Their difficulties have never made headlines, but they've caused enough grief to come before a judge in children's court.

Rather than being let loose on the streets or being confined in reformatories where they could learn tougher ways, they have been sent here to the Salvation Army's Wayside Home School for Girls.

"We try to give them something they never had," says Maj. Emily Eastwood, a tall, grey-haired woman whose voice has a quality suggesting infinite patience. "We try to give them love and understanding and guidance and discipline."

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## BETHEL SCHOOL

Honour standing for Bethel School for month of September:

Grade X: 1. Arlene Driscoll, 2. James Lund (absent Sept. 2), 3. Eileen Lund.

Grade VII: 1. Myra Driscoll, 2. Stephen Driscoll, 3. Adele Driscoll.

Grade IV: 1. Pauline Murnaghan, 2. Louise Driscoll, 3. Keith Lund.

Grade II: 1. Billy Driscoll, 2. Elizabeth Driscoll.

Grade I: 1. Bernard Driscoll. Perfect attendance for Sept. 1. Phonic Driscoll, 2. Adele Driscoll, 3. Pauline Murnaghan.

Highest average in senior grades, Arlene Driscoll, 86.2 percent. Highest average in junior grades, Bernard Driscoll, 89.6 percent.

Mary T. Koughan, teacher.

## PERSONAL ATTENTION

Such a program implies a great deal of personal attention. At Wayside there are almost 50 girls.

## Smelt Season Disappointing

ALBERTON—The smelt season, which opened October 1st is proving most disappointing for Alberton fishermen.

Yesterday the catch averaged about 50 pounds from 30 nets, the usual number set from a dory.

The highest catch to date was 222 pounds from a boat operating two dories. The price ranges from 13 to 15 cents a pound.

## HEAR Radio Pastor

PERRY F. ROCKWOOD  
In Person  
Heard Weekly in Canada and U.S.A.  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th  
UPTON GOSPEL CHAPEL—7:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th  
MONTAGUE BIBLE CHAPEL—8:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th  
BEACH POINT GOSPEL CHAPEL—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
YEO'S THEATRE, MONTAGUE—3 p.m.  
MAYFAIR THEATRE, MURRAY RIVER—8:30 p.m.  
ALL Welcome—Special Invitation to Youth  
"Youth Needs To Hear The Truth."

## Wall Street Party Stirs Up Distaste

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Here's a preview of the movie queen for the 1960s.

She is beautiful, but not in a ravishing, unattainable way. She has the brains to discuss world politics or space travel.

Her proportions are not out-sized, nor is her allure a blatant one. She has an inner reserve of passion that is apparent to men of all ages, yet is not so obvious as to offend women.

Briefly, she's a sex kitten with brains.

Each decade of Hollywood history has been marked by distinct types of stars.

The flapper dominated the roaring '20s. Leaders were Clara Bow, the "It" girl, and Joan Crawford of "four dancing daughters."

The sophisticate followed in the '30s, in the disillusioned, depression-ridden world. This was the heyday of the woman of the world, as played by Greto Garbo, Norma Shearer, Bette Davis, Caludette Colbert, Irene Dunne, Rosalind Russell, Katharine Hepburn and the adaptable Miss Crawford.

**OBVIOUS PINUPS**

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The coming decade shapes up as the thinking man's era. But all thinking and no play will make life dull for even the thinking man. He'll want a girl who is as appealing outdoors as in.

Hollywood is ready for him. The new movie girl can probably play a smashing set of tennis and swim like an otter. But she also looks cute and cuddly in a sports car parked on a lonely road.

Here are some prime candidates for top stardom:

Lee Remick—Brimming with appeal... compact, blonde, can act, a graduate of little theatres, TV, actor's studio... scored a hit in Anatomy of a Murder in role intended for Lana Turner.

Angie Dickinson — Long-stemmed lovely with throaty voice... legs and voice made good impression in Rio Bravo.

Millie Perkins—Beauty chosen from thousands to play Anna Frank... former cover girl with deep, offbeat personality... problem: Breaking out of type as martyred Jewish girl.

Sandra Dee—At 17, she's the ideal of the teenage set... honey-haired and cute as a button.

Hope Lange — Green-eyed daughter of a musician and actress... op Broad at 12... discovered in Bus Stop, scored in Peyton Place.

Stella Stevens — Platinum blonde apply case as Apassionata von Climax in Lili Abner... at 20, she's divorced, mother of a four-year-old boy.

Tuesday Weld—Another model and amazingly developed at 15... Age hasn't hindered her career, as she can play much older roles.

Jill St. John—With I.Q. of 162, she graduated from high school at 14, was discovered acting at college... divorced and 18, she is engaged to heir Lance Revell.

Carol Lynley — Sweet-faced girl of 17, she played pregnant teen-ager in Blue Denim on stage and screen.

Luana Patten — starred as youngster in Disney films... now an attractive 29 and scoring as a grown-up actress.

## ISLAND BRIEFS

**RECEIVES WORD**  
Mrs. H.B. Dunbar, Alma, received word of the death Friday evening of her son-in-law, Thomas Landry at his home in Cambridge, Mass., formerly from Kentville, N.S. He was 86 years of age and is survived by his wife, the former Zena Dunbar of Alma.

**KILLED IN TEXAS**  
The sad news has been received in Summerside of the death of F.L. Jack B. Oliver, who was instantly killed in a car accident in Houston, Texas last week. He leaves his wife, the former Albina Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Blanchard of Summerside and three children, Jackie, Mary Frances, and Bradley.

**LATE NOTICES**  
(Also see announcements in columns adjoining Classified Advertising Section.)

## Cape Bretoners Fined At S'side

SUMMERSIDE — Two Cape Breton residents pleaded guilty in police court here yesterday to separate charges of being intoxicated in a public place. Magistrate R.S. Hinton, Q.C. fined the two men \$20 and cost of 15 days. It was noted by the arresting officer, Constable Harry MacKay, that the two men were causing a disturbance in a local restaurant on Sunday.

Another resident of Cape Breton, Stanley Williams, forfeited a bail of \$25 when he failed to appear in the court room. The accused was scheduled to appear on a charge of causing a disturbance. Evidence noted that the accused was also causing a disturbance in a local restaurant and was reported to have left the establishment without paying.

A Summerside resident appearing on a charge of causing a disturbance, had the charge dropped when the complainant failed to appear in court.

## CAPITOL — SUMMERSIDE

MONDAY — TUESDAY 7:15 — 9:15

ROBERT MITCHUM · ROBERT WAGNER · RICHARD EGAN · MAY BRITT · LEE PHILIPS

THE HUNTERS

PERRY F. ROCKWOOD

## TWO-DAY VISIT

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Teague O'Neill of Northern Ireland arrives in Ottawa today for a two-day visit during which he will meet Governor-General Vanier and Prime Minister Diefenbaker. He is en route home from International Monetary Fund meetings in Washington.