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The Guardian may be bought at any of the following stores in Summerside:

RESERVE March 13th, home
Cooking School in Kennedy's Store,
Saturday 7.30 p. m. Ladies Presby-
terian Church.

BIRTHDAY PARTY - Miss
Peggy Millman, youngest daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millman,
Alberton, celebrated her eleventh
birthday Feb. 26th. The guests at
her party were, Brenda Profit,
Marlene Millman, Muriel Jeffrey,
Geraldine Rooney, Stephanie Lar-
ter. Birthday cake and refresh-
ments were served by the hostesses,
Mrs. Millman, Mrs. Robert Profit
and Miss Evelyn Kitch.

MONEY STOLEN - A polo
March of Dimes collection can be
reported stolen Saturday afternoon
from the office of Simpsons-Sears
in Summerside. It was taken during
a brief absence of an employee in
an adjoining parcel room. Con-
stable Elmer Matheson recovered
the can and money in the possession
of two boys, all under 13, a
short time later.

ICE-CAKE JUMPING - "Ice-
cake jumping", a dangerous ad-
venture in which teen-age lads
indulge despite verbal warnings and
tragic examples, occupied the at-
tention of a number of 12-18 year
old lads yesterday afternoon in
the area between the Marine and
Holman Wharves in Summerside.
The first one to slip into the water
did not deter the others, and be-
fore police officer Joe Linklater
arrived to stop the nonsense, a
few more had plunged into the icy
water, providing amusement for
the wiser ones who stayed on
shore.—S.

McDonnell-Hogan
Nuptials
While, yellow and mauve
chrysanthemums were arranged in
the Sanctuary of the Church of St.
Peter and St. Paul, Summerside,
Prince Edward Island, on Saturday,
February 27 for the marriage at 8
a. m. of Mary Elizabeth, only
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Hogan, to Adair Joseph McDonnell,
son of Mr. S. J. McDonnell and the
late Mrs. McDonnell of Verdun, Que-
bec.

Eisenhower
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Republican party. He contended
that he hasn't mistreated witnesses
and said that in the future they
will have the same consideration
as in the past.

Hockey Scores
By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Saturday
National League
New York 0 Montreal 5
Chicago 2 Toronto 4
American League
Providence 5 Pittsburgh 5
Buffalo 3 Hershey 7
Cleveland 2 Syracuse 3
Quebec League
Sherbrooke 2 Ottawa 1
Maritime Major
Sydney 8 Halifax 0
New Brunswick Senior
Fredericton 6 Moncton 2
Best-of-nine semi-finals tied 4-4
Intercollegiate
Mount Allison 8 U.N.B. 0
Ontario-Quebec Junior
St. Catharines 5 Quebec 3
Canadiens 5 Hamilton 1
Ontario Junior
Marlboros 2 Galt 4
Barrie 5 Kitchener 4
Northern Ontario Senior
North Bay 3 Sault, Ont. 2
Sudbury 1 Pembroke 12
APC Senior
Stellarton 9 St. FX 3
Best-of-nine finals tied 2-2
Sunday
Quebec League
Valleyfield 2 Sherbrooke 1
Ottawa 2 Quebec 5
Chicoutimi 1 Montreal 4
Quebec Junior
Quebec 1 Trois-Rivieres 5
Ontario-Quebec Junior
St. Catharines 7 Jonquiere 3
Ontario Senior
Stratford 3 Windsor 7
Final game best-of-five quarter-
finals
American League
Pittsburgh 7 Syracuse 4
Northern Ontario Senior
Sault, Mich. 3 North Bay 2
American League
Cleveland 2 Buffalo 5
Hershey 7 Providence 3
Ontario Junior
Galt 2, St. Michael's 7
Ontario-Quebec Junior
Canadiens 2, Marlboros 2
Guelph 3, Royals 2
National League
Montreal 0, New York 2
Toronto 1, Chicago 2.

Large Attendance
At Alberton Fancy
Dress Carnival

—There was a large attendance
at a very successful fancy dress
carnival held Friday evening at
the Alberton rink sponsored by
the Women's Institute of Alber-
ton. A large and colorful
variety of costumes made the selection
of prize winners difficult
for the judges. The W. I. ex-
pressed appreciation to the mer-
chants of Alberton for the gener-
ous donation of prizes. The door
prize was won by Jean Oliver.
Judges were Alfred Foley, Hunter
Weeks, Mrs. M. Miller and Mrs.
Emmett McCue.
Prize winners were:
Tiny Tots: Girls—1. Daffodil,
Faye Atkinson; 2. Grey Kitten,
Wanda Powers; 3. Panda Bear,
Coris Jean Nicholson.
Boys—1. Rabbit, Shane Rochford;
2. Phillip Morris, Donald Camp-
bell; 3. Hairless Joe, Blair Nichol-
son.
8 to 11: Girls—1. Mr. Peanut,
Marlene Millman; 2. Frosty The
Snow Man, Bonita Smith; 3. Aunt
Jemima, Charles Powers; Boys—
1. Robin Hood, Teddy Corbett;
2. Grandma, Lloyd Gobert; 3.
Dutch Girl, Jarvis Powers.
12 to 16: Girls—1. Butterflies,
Dolly Smith and Eleanor Bar-
rett; 2. Perfection Milk, Heather
Fraser; 3. Gipsy Girl, Ethel Al-
fraser; Boys—1. Matthews Trans-
fer, Dale Fraser; 2. Blue Cheer,
Douglas Currie; 3. Mandrake the
Magician, David Campbell.
Adults: Ladies—1. Bride and
Groom, Ruth Wood and Eileen
Saunders; 2. Wonders Never
Cease, Mrs. Eva Noonan, Mrs.
Margaret Perry and Mrs. Kay
Collins; Men's—1. Captain Car-
son, Roy Fraser; Most Comical,
Sadie Hawkins, Mrs. Erskine Cam-
pbell; Most Original, Matthews
Transfer, Dale Fraser; Best Dressed
Couple, Ruth and George
Saunders.

Rev. David R. Morrison of the
Church of the Nazarene, is at
present conducting a series of
special meetings in Middleton.
While away, Mr. Morrison intends
to order for immediate delivery
complete new seating for both
the Church and Choir in Summ-
erside which will give the Church
a seating capacity of approxi-
mately 200. Plans are also com-
pleted for the erection of a new
annex to the Church to take care
of young people's work, Sunday
school and recreation, both phys-
ical and spiritual. This has been
looked on as a long felt want, to
encourage young people to take
part in good clean recreation and
fellowship. Mr. Morrison will re-
turn on Monday next and expects
to have the Church seats installed
for special Easter service.

Vatican Statement
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the requirements of his high mis-
tristry."
This was intended, apparently,
to emphasize that the Pope, even
from his bed of illness, is still
able to, and insists upon contin-
uing his active direction of church
affairs. Saturday, from his sick-
bed, he sent his usual Lenten
message to the preachers of Rome.
One report published abroad
speculated that the Pope con-
templated resigning because of his
illness. A Vatican source charac-
terized the report as "a madman's
dream."
Tuesday is the Pope's 75th birth-
day and the 15th anniversary of
his election to the pontificate.

Curling Draw At
Dominion Spiel

EDMONTON, (CP)—The draw
for the Dominion curling cham-
pionships starting here today:
Monday
3 p. m.
Saskatchewan vs Alberta
Manitoba vs Ontario
Prince Edward Island vs New-
foundland.
British Columbia vs Northern
Ontario.
Quebec vs Nova Scotia
Bye: New Brunswick
8 p. m.
Newfoundland vs Northern On-
tario.
Quebec vs Manitoba
Alberta vs Nova Scotia
Saskatchewan vs New Brunswick
Prince Edward Island vs Ontario
Bye: British Columbia
Tuesday
9 a. m.
Nova Scotia vs New Brunswick
Prince Edward Island vs Quebec
Northern Ontario vs Ontario
Newfoundland vs British Colum-
bia
Alberta vs Manitoba
Bye: Saskatchewan.
2:30 p. m.
Ontario vs British Columbia
Alberta vs Prince Edward Island
New Brunswick vs Manitoba
Nova Scotia vs Saskatchewan
Northern Ontario vs Quebec
Bye: Newfoundland.
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Manitoba vs Saskatchewan
Northern Ontario vs Alberta
British Columbia vs Quebec
Ontario vs Newfoundland
New Brunswick vs Prince Edward
Island
Bye: Nova Scotia
8 p. m.
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Bye: Northern Ontario.

Slow Progress
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and perhaps subsidies provided.
Fear Low Rates
2 Life insurance companies —
currently the main body of inter-
state lenders — fear the interest
rates may not be high enough to
attract funds from other invest-
ments.
3 Chartered banks, which under
the legislation will be allowed to
enter the mortgage-lending field
for the first time, dislike the
idea of having to evict families
on foreclosure before they can col-
lect on government mortgage in-
surance.
4 Co-operate groups feel the
government isn't doing enough for
the men who get together to build
houses co-operatively. Interest rates
for these groups should be lower-
ed to about 3-4 per cent from
the current 5-6.

Canadian Prime
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of the late D. S. Senanayake.
St. Laurent told Colombo news-
paper men he is pleased to visit
this island with 8,000,000 people liv-
ing in its fertile tropical area of
25,000 square miles.
He also said of his visit to In-
dia: "I don't think in any other
week in my life I have received
so many new impressions."
In a statement to the Indian
press St. Laurent said Prime Min-
ister Nehru had spent "many
hours and had many conversa-
tions" with him.
Sees Background
The purpose, he said, was to
help him understand "the back-
ground of the social and economic
life of the people of India, of
whom Mr. Nehru is so proud and
to whom he is so devoted."
"I am going back to Canada
feeling I have had a new educa-
tion. I hope this will be of some
value in maintaining and strength-
ening the cordial good relations
between the people of Canada and
the people of India."
"Canada we have the same
aspirations as you in India. We
have the same need of peace and
stability which you have. We, like
you, can succeed in our high ad-
venture of economic and social
development only if we do have
peace and security."
On his return from the residence
of Governor Shri Sri Prakasa
where he stayed Saturday in
Madras, the Prime Minister drove
through the crowded streets of
India's third largest city whose
people are smaller and darker
than in northern India.
At the airport an airforce band
played "God Save the Queen" and
a swamy version of "O Canada."

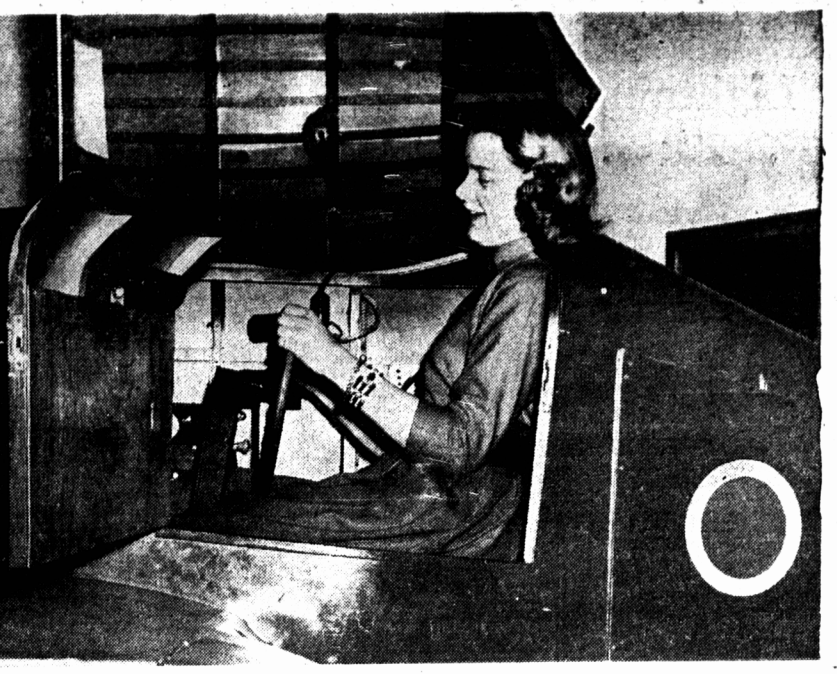
3 Killed,
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Nasser, chief of the "free officers"
who drove King Farouk from his
throne, emerged from the
three-day crisis as prime minister
and chairman of the revolution
council.
Together, Naguib and Nasser
went to the hospital to visit
wounded demonstrators. In a hos-
pital ward, Nasser was kissed by
demonstrators who a few hours be-
fore the shooting were shouting
"down with Nasser."
It was apparent that Naguib and
Nasser were anxious to calm the
populace, which was excited by
anti-regime demonstrations for the
first time since the young officers
seized power 19 months ago from
Farouk.
In processions of pro-Naguib
demonstrators, underground Com-
munists and members of the out-
lawed Muslim Brotherhood were
active. Both Communists and re-
actionary Muslim Brotherhood ac-
tivators were seizing the opportunity
for the first time to stage public
demonstrations.

Police Gunfire
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into the street and could hear
screams but couldn't tell if they
came from the wrecked house or
other buildings."
Both buildings were blasted to
rubble.
On the main floor of each build-
ing was a jewelry store and gro-
cery store with apartments on the
upper floors.
At least a dozen persons were in-
jured.
Hospitals reported injured were
being brought there with most of
the patients being treated for
shock and hysteria.
Store fronts in several buildings
surrounding the blasted area were
blown out.
Fire Chief George Hink reported
"at least four persons" were trap-
ped inside the gutted buildings.
"We are attempting to reach

Mixtrel Show
This Evening

—At 8:15 this evening in the
school auditorium at Summerside,
the curtain will open for the first
performance of the Mixtrel Show
—"Hoozinnit?" A repeat perfor-
mance will take place Tuesday
evening.
This show, staged by the Rotar-
ians and their ladies, although
performed in blackface is not a
straight minstrel show, but rather
a mixed performance of min-
strel — vaudeville skills — play-
ette — magic — specialties with
surprise side act throughout, hence
—Mixtrel Show.
Solo, trio, quartette and chorus
numbers, including spirituals,
southern plantation songs and
comedy, add much to the even-
ing's performance. Popular and
well known Summerside business
and professional men and their
Rotary Anns and ladies will be the
staff and main performers. A few
"out-of-club" assists are included,
not the least of which is "Boots"
Frame of Stellarton, N. S., an old-
time showman known as "Fargo
the Magician" on stage.
The big show is under the chair-
manship of Rotarian Dr. Roy
Grant, and direction of Rotarian
"Robbie" Robertson. Music is un-
der the direction of Rotarian Gar-
riel Chalmers, assisted by Lowell
Huestis and orchestra.
Staging and lighting are under
Rotarian "Bill" Young. Scenery,
which is superb and striking is
prepared by Larry McLaughlin of
Airport, Summerside. Rotary Anns
Meriam Robertson and Eva Daley
in charge of costumes have turned
out many unique ideas. Mrs.
Ted Wilson, assisted by "Bob"
Shaw and Betty Balcolm, will have
charge of "make-up".
Chairman Dr. Roy Grant said
last evening: "Everyone has done
a wonderful job in this show. We
started committee planning last
October, practiced through Novem-
ber and most of December, and
ever since January 1st the cast
has practiced diligently.
"We have a good show and we
are giving the audiences every-
thing we've got to make their
evening enjoyable and entertaining.
The rest is now up to the weather-
man and Mr. Public. We're doing
this for the Prince County Hospi-
tal and I know the community
will turn out and fill the hall to
capacity both nights."
According to president of the
club and the show business man-
ager, Rotarian T. Earl Hickey,
ticket sales have been highly sat-
isfactory and indications are both
nights will be "sell-outs".
A door prize of ten silver dol-
lars will be drawn for each even-
ing.
Each ticket entitles the holder
to one chance to win.
Elsewhere in this issue appears
an advertisement in regard to the
show.—S.

High School Students Visit Airport



Sally Woodside, grade XII student at Summerside High School, tests the controls of a Link trainer at R.C.A.F. Station, Summerside during an interesting tour of the station enjoyed by senior students last Wednesday afternoon. The Link trainers are ingenious machines through which, by simulations the characteristics of aircraft in flight, the fundamentals of flying are taught.

Canned Oysters,
Lobsters Stolen

—About 40 pounds of canned
oysters and 20 pounds of canned
lobsters were among items stolen
on Friday night in a break—the
second within a week—at Fred
Arsenault's fish plant on Queen's
Wharf in Summerside.
Entry to the plant was made by
smashing through a window.
In the previous break a week
ago Friday night entry was made
by forcing a door, and 13-20
pounds of canned lobster, a radio,
electric shaver, and set of socket
wrenches were stolen.
Value of the stolen property is
estimated to be in excess of \$150.
—S.

P.E. Island Has

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daughters is 8,850 lbs of milk, 5.59%
495 lbs. of butterfat. 17 classified
daughters average 85.44%. Brave
Flora's Oscar is a son of Brampton
Jester Standard 2nd, whose ce-
lestial performance is one of the
bright spots in Canadian Jersey
history. The dam of Oscar is
Standard Brave Flora, a cow
classified excellent, with the
former Canadian champion senior
yearling milk producer, 10,560 lbs
of milk, 492 lbs of fat in 365 days.
As a 3 year old, she produced over
11,000 lbs of milk, and as a 4 year
old, she produced 15,304 lbs of
milk, 746 lbs of fat in 365 days. As
a 5 year old she was close to 12-
000 lbs of milk.
For a dam, River North 2nd,
2nd, has the grand champion cow
at the Charlottetown Exhibition in
1952 and 1953, Maid's Pansy, a cow
that has recently completed a six
year old record of 16,321 lbs of milk,
846 lbs of fat in 365 days, qualifying
for a Gold Medal certificate and
missing a Medal of Merit by only
four pounds. Maid's Pansy was also
a member of the first prize Get of
Sire at the Charlottetown Fair,
1953, being the daughter of Pansy's
White Aim, one of the outstanding
sires of production ever used in P.
E. I., and now being extensively
used artificially in the province of
New Brunswick.
The dam of Maid's Pansy is the
grand champion cow, Dreamer's
Maid, who has created such a sen-
sation through her grand champion
offspring, including the 1952
champion bull at the Royal Winter
Fair, in 1952, and
defeated in the show ring for
supreme champion.
Maid's Pansy is a full sister to the
dam of the sire of River North
Pansy 2nd, so the new Canadian
champion is line bred to two of the
great cows of the breed, Dreamer's
Maid and Standard's Brave Flora.

Four Branch Farmers
Institute Meeting

The annual meeting of the Four
Branch Farmers Institute was held
in North Carleton school on
Thursday evening, Feb. 25th with a
fair attendance present. The Presi-
dent, Mr. Walter Hamill presided
and opened the meeting with a
short address reviewing the work
of the Institute for the past year.
After routine business the Secre-
tary and Auditors reported showing
the gross sales of the Institute for
the year was \$22,036.83 and after
deducting operating expenses there
was a net profit of \$496.36. This
Government grant made a total surplus
for the year of \$532.56, which added
to the former assets of the
Institute \$3,694.41 now gives the
Institute a total credit balance of
\$4,226.97.
The secretary quoted approxi-
mate prices on seeds and ground
limestone and asked for the con-
tinued co-operation of the mem-
bers in sending in their orders
early so that deliveries may be as-
sured in time for seeding. The
auditors complimented the secre-
tary and his efficient wife for the
satisfactory manner in which they
kept the invoices papers and books
of the Institute, they also stressed
the importance of all members
paying cash at time of delivery of
goods, as there was only a third
of \$4,000 to do \$22,000 worth of
business. A resolution was passed
favoring the continuance of the
present standard time, as it was
considered the most satisfactory to
the farmers \$200 was voted for
the Federation of Agriculture Mr.
Hudson Lowther was appointed as
delegate to the Central Farm In-
stitute. It was decided to have a
social evening with showing of
films, all arrangements to be made
by the president and secretary.
The following slate of officers
and directors were elected for the
 ensuing year. President, Walter
Hamill, vice president, Hudson
Lowther, secretary manager, John
Myers, directors, Lloyd Jewell,
horticultural department, contract-
ed by Dr. C. F. Patterson, head of
the university of Saskatchewan



Margaret Shaw receives some first hand instruction from Flt/Sgt. Eugene Richards of the Summerside Air Cadet Squadron, on how to "fly" a Link trainer, during a visit by senior students of Summerside High School to R. C. A. F. Station, Summerside last Wednesday afternoon.

S'side Minor
Hockey Leagues
Leading Scorers

Table with 4 columns: Name, Goals (G), Assists (A), Points (Pts). Lists leading scorers in minor hockey leagues in Summerside.

M.M.H.L. Schedule

NEW GLASGOW, (CP)—Follow-
ing is the Maritime Major Hockey
League schedule for the balance of
the 1953-54 season:
Monday March 1: Halifax at
Glace Bay; Sydney at Charlottetown
(to be played at New Glas-
gow); Tuesday Charlottetown at
Sydney; Glace Bay at Halifax;
Wednesday: Halifax at Charlottetown;
Thursday: No games; Friday:
Glace Bay at Sydney; Halifax
at Charlottetown; Saturday:
Charlottetown at Glace Bay; Syd-
ney at Halifax.

Says No Variety
Scab-Resistant

SASKATCHEON, (CP)—A Mari-
time potato grower says the world
has no variety that is scab-resis-
tant of immune to the late-blight
organism.
L. C. Young, in charge of a po-
tato culture program at Lunenburg,
N.B., made this point Tuesday
to the annual convention of the
Western Canadian Society
for Horticulture.
His and other reports indicat-
ed an integrated potato culture
program at stations across Cana-
da is impossible.
The reports showed some varie-
ties performed entirely different
when tested under conditions other
than at the station where they
were developed. For instance, scab-
resistant russet potatoes develop-
ed by Dr. C. F. Patterson, head of
the university of Saskatchewan

Advertisement for MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Text includes: 'PLANNED LEISURE - To-day an increasing number of men are planning hobbies for the future that will add to the enjoyment of their retirement years. An essential part of planning for retirement is the provision of an adequate retirement income. Consult us... That's our business.' Logo features a man sitting at a desk with a lamp.