MODERATOR VISITS CITY

Rev. Dr. James Alan Munro of Toronto, center, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, speaks with Rev. Donald Campbell, left, minister of Zion Presbyterian Church, and Hugh Lowry, clerk of the presbytery, prior to last night's service in Zion Presbyterian Church in Charlottetown. Dr. Munro, who has been visiting Presbyterian synods throughout Canada, is leaving this morning for Nova Scotia where he will spend a month before going to Newfoundland and Quebec. Rev. Dr. Munro said he plans to leave Canada Nov. 28 for Britain, Europe, East Nigeria, and added that he hoped to be able to visit Canadian troops in Europe before returning to Canada Jan. 1.

Georgetown Council Disapproves Location Of Electric Sub-Station

GEORGETOWN — The Georgetown Town Council, with Mayor Howard S. MacLean presiding and a full slate of councillors in attendance, met in the council chambers on Monday night, having adjourned from the regular meeting earlier in the month.

The council directed the Town Clerk to write to the minister of municipal affairs expressing Council disapproval of the erection of a electrical sub-station within a half mile of the town and adjacent to the main paved road leading into the town and located on land which is the best potential housing sub-division area, not now within the town boundries but within the area coming under town planning regulations and within the area that the town boundries could be extended to within a very few years.

Land for this sub-station is available in close proximity to where it is being constructed and in a location which would be easily reached by laying a short distance of pavement and which would allow for the preserving of the present area for future development as a housing sub-division.

The DeSilva Report, soon to come before the government for approval, suggests that development outside the town limits be controlled and also recommends that limited access controls be applied along the main highway up to Poole's Corner and also states that these restrictions should be the same as those applicable along the Trans-Canada Highway.

SEWER FIRST

The Council is also forwarding a letter to the department of municipal affairs outlining some of its objections to certain parts of the DeSilva Report. The Council feels that a trailer park should not be located in the area as suggested in the report; that some consideration be given to developing the vacant lots within the older part of the town; that is water and sewage have to be installed at separate times that the installation of a sewar system be done first and not water installed first as the report suggests. The council is also concerned over the method of disposition of former Commons Lands, now owned by the Prince Edward Island Development Corporation and is of the opinion that certain controls and provisions should be embodied in any turn over of those lands to individuals or companies, as the council formerly held title to those lands and will be expected to service them with lights, streets, water and sewage in the future following their development.

Reports were received from the various Committees and adopted. Bills were approved for payment amounting to $244. The town clerk was instructed to write Maritime Electric Company regarding the removal of certain trees that were a hazard to the electric light lines. The clerk was also instructed to write the citizens of Burnt Point and Georgetown Royalty area regarding their paying the sum of $5.00 each for fire protection.

It was decided that the Town would enter into a lease agreement with the federal department of public works under which the former Custom Office room on the second floor of the post office would be made available to the town for an office for the town policeman.

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Applications were received from the Lions Club requesting the use of the old council chambers for their club meetings. The Lions Club will provide their own heat and will redecorate the chambers. The council agreed to the request and the sum of one dollar a month will be paid by the Lions Club to defray the cost of the electricity. The Lions Club also requested the use of the dance hall over the rink to hold weekly dances.

The council agreed to donate the dance hall to the Lions until the 15th day of December at which time the club and the town would enter into an agreement on a percentage basis for its use. The club is to redecorate the dance hall and pay the electricity for the period until Dec. 15.

The council felt that the giving of the dance hall for this period would constitute its donation to the many service activities the Lions Club carry out.

Mayor Howard S. MacLean; councillors Mrs. Joan Currie; and Joseph E. Johnson and Town Clerk Laura Murphy will attend the annual meeting of the P.E.I. Federation of Mayors and Municipalities to be held in Alberton on Sept. 22.

The question of providing the town policeman with an assistant for weekend duty was discussed and the decision reached to hire an assistant and the matter was turned over to the police commitee to finalize.

The public property committee reported that repairs had been carried out on the rink roof, the rink shutters and Town Hall windows.

A letter was received from Gulf Garden Foods Ltd., thanking the town for the firefighting equipment used at a recent fire in the plant.

LOCAL BRIEFS

BROTHER DIES

Word has been received by John Lund, 37 Spring Park Road, City of the death in South Boston, Mass. on Saturday, Sept. 18, of his brother Joseph H. Lund in his 90th year. Mr. Lund was formerly a resident of St. Peter's Island, P.E.I., and beside his brother is survived by one son John also in South Boston.

NEWS OF DEATH

Word has been received by relatives of the death Saturday, Sept. 19 of Mrs. Andrew Webb in Boston, Mass. She was the former Genevieve Grant and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grant of Peakes Road. Funeral service and interment will take place in Boston.

EGG PRICES

Egg prices took a six cent hike yesterday according to figures released by the Poultry Division of the Department of Agriculture. Charlottetown dealers quoted producers for ungraded eggs delivered here as follows: grade A large 45 cents, grade A medium 41 cents and grade A small 25 cents.

SUDDEN DEATH

Rt. Rev. William Simpson, Rector of St. Dunstan's Basilica, has received word of the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. Roland Favreau, Somerville, Mass. Mrs. Favreau is survived by her husband and four children. In addition to Msgr. Simpson, one brother, Joseph, Fort Augustus, and two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Wise, Somerville, and Marie, Fort Augustus, survive. Msgr. Simpson left Charlottetown Tuesday to attend funeral services in Somerville.

NAME OMITTED

The name of Roy Crossman was omitted as pallbearer in the obituary of John H. Lea, Tapaud, published in yesterday's Guardian

$10 FINES

Douglas Joseph Bell of Charlottetown, Garth Charles Clay of Dundas and Joseph James Kenny of Morell were each fined $10 and costs for stop sign violations in Traffic Court yesterday. Spurgeon McLennan was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

CONDITION GOOD

James Fulton Ford of Charlottetown, who fell from the roof of the new provincial government building on Kent Street Saturday was reported in good condition yesterday by a spokesman for the Charlottetown Hospital.

GUEST SPEAKER

Ronald Irving was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Parkdale Home and School, speaking on "The Arts in Education." Mr. Irving director of drama with the department of education, demonstrated how drama can basically help a child with either school subjects and teach him to express himself more readily. He stated that parents should be more aware of the goals and problems of education.

MAN FROM TWO WORLDS

Navy Commander M. Scott Carpenter is the first human to have lived in both inner and outer space. Astronaut Carpenter orbited the earth in May of 1962. Aquanaut Carpenter has been living 205 feet beneath the Pacific Ocean since Aug. 29 in a 12 by 57 foot undersea chamber as part of the 45-day Navy man-in-the sea program. Carpenter is the only man in experiment who will stay in the chamber for 30 days. (AP Wirephoto)

Lesage Describes Memories Of Sask. As Imperishable

By GERARD ALARIE

SASKATOON (CP) — Quebec Premier Jean Lesage left Saskatoon for Calgary Tuesday with what he described as "imperishable" memories of the province of Saskatchewan.

He made the statement during a visit to Saskatoon's Western Development Museum shortly before his departure for the second stage of his goodwill tour of Western Canada.

At the museum, he climbed into the driver's seat of an antique car and drove an immense steam tractor, a model popular on the Prairies in the 1920s.

He was accompanied on his tour of the museum, and on a later visit to the University of Saskatchewan, by Wolfe Gardiner, Saskatchewan public works minister as well as members of the Saskatoon city council and board of trade.

He met a number of elderly people, representing the province's pioneers, during his hour-long museum visit. Coffee was served by women wearing dresses of the early 1900s.

Mr. Lesage received a number of gifts symbolic of Saskatchewan's Diamond Jubilee as a province of Canada, including a gold-colored hat and tie.

There was a near-accident during the Quebec premier's trial of the steam tractor, which took place outdoors on the museum grounds during a light rain.

CLOSE SHAVE

The ponderous machine was headed for the museum wall when George Sheppard, an assistant to the museum curator, brought it to a halt.

"A little farther and I would have knocked down the wall," Mr. Lesage joked. "But you would have had a new museum."

The Western Development Museum was built in 1955 to mark Saskatchewan's 50th year as a Canadian province.

At the university later, Mr. Lesage was welcomed by the deans of various faculties. West MacCauley, dean of pharmacy, showed the Quebec premier a photograph, taken in 1910, of Sir Wilfrid Laurier placing a cornerstone for one of the university buildings.

During a half-hour's discussion with his hosts, Mr. Lesage touched mainly on matters of university financing and health insurance, which he said "is coming to the whole country, as you have had since 1961."

At one point in the discussion he quipped: "Your Premier Ross Thatcher won't like me for saying this, but I think the Saskatchewan government does not give enough grants to its university."

PLAN MEDICAL SCHOOL

He told the Saskatchewan faculty heads that a new medical faculty, including a complete university hospital, will open its doors in September of 1966 to students at the University of Sherbrooke.

The Quebec governmnet also planned to open a series of small hospitals across the province to provide such services as emergency and maternity care, and relieve the existing large hospitals of some of this load.

At a banquet organized by the Saskatoon board of trade Monday night Mr. Lesage delivered an address in English to an audience that filled the biggest hall of the city's largest hotel.

Audience reaction was tumultuous. Questioned after his address, a number of listeners could quote portions of the speech from memory. Some of them said: "Mr. Lesage would make a good prime minister of Canada."

C. A. Wheaton, city councillor and acting mayor of Saskatoon, said Tuesday that during a private luncheon given by the city council Monday, Mr. Lesage had brought over all the aldermen to his own point of view.

SEES UNDERSTANDING

"One alderman known for his radical ideas on the relationship that should exist between French- and English - speaking Canadians even told the premier that he was beginning to understand Quebec a little better," Mr. Wheaton said.

It was noteworthy in Saskatoon, however, that there was little enthusiasm in the streets among the English-speaking element over the presence of the Quebec premier.

Many citizens questioned at random said they did not know Mr. Lesage was in the city.

In this connection, reporters travelling with Mr. Lesage noted that the Saskatoon English-language daily newspaper did not send a reporter to cover the premier's first speech. It was delivered in French Sunday night to L'Association Culturelle Franco-Canadianne of Saskatchewan.

The following day, the news paper quoted the premier in a heading as saying that "The extremists will always be a threat to Quebec."

During a press conference Premier Lesage had said that there will always be extremists in Canada, both English Canada and French Canada, and that it was to be hoped that their number would always be small.

The premier and those around him made bitter comments about the heading, saying it was an example of the "misunderstanding" which exists between the English- and French-speaking peoples of Canada.

PEARSON

(Continued from page one)

servative and NDP platform planks also call for more federal aid to education.

Mr. Pearson ticked off the achievements in the Liberal record and said there is much more to be done. Problems that could best be dealt with by a parliamentary majority constituted the big reason for an election.

The Liberal minority government had done well, but could do better with a majority.

MAKE TROUBLE

In a minority Parliament "the opposition is tempted to make a row about everything—and nearly always yields to the temptation—to hold things up, to make trouble all the time.

"The consequence of such continual, day - to - day uncertainty is exaggerated politicking and partisan bickering.

"This creates an atmosphere for short - term excitement rather than long-term achievement. It takes too long to get things done.

"There is uncertainty for people, for business. Long-term planning is well-nigh impossible when a government has to depend for its very existence on the whims of Opposition leaders and their often discordant groups."

Mr. Pearson said "we may have to make a far-reaching changes in our tax structure" when the findings of the royal commission on taxation and the federal-provincial tax structure committee are known.

"We must also mount a massive training program for people who are unemployed or threatened by unemployment."

Mr. Pearson said his government intends to see the central government remain strong enough to serve all Canadians, while scrupulously respecting the rights of the provinces as well as the privileges of the French-speaking minority.

$300 DONATION TO LIONS

Mrs. Neil MacDonald, president of Charlottetown Lionettes, last night presented a $300 cheque to King Lion Blake Wood of the Charlottetown Lions Club. The money will be used in financing Glaucoma clinics, the first of which will be held in Charlottetown Oct. 4. The presentation was made at the Lions' 13th charter anniversary party at the Charlottetown Hotel.

WEATHER

TORONTO (CP) — Temperatures:

	Low Overnight	High Tuesday
Dawson	30	42
Vancouver	51	66
Victoria	49	59
Winnipeg	29	63
Toronto	70	84
Ottawa	70	85
Montreal	70	83
Quebec	54	56
Fredericton	55	87
Saint John	52	75
Moncton	56	78
Halifax	45	70
Charlottetown	57	65
Sydney	57	61
Yarmouth	54	61
St. John's	50	62
Boston	68	88
New York	70	87
Miami	75	84
New Orleans	—	86
Tucson	48	79
Los Angeles	60	87

HALIFAX (CP) — The weather office says showers and a few thundershowers will continue in Prince, Edward Island and the northeastern portion of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick until warmer air arrives.

The sultry weather is expected to continue into Thursday.

Regional forecasts:

Northern half of Eastern New Brunswick Counties, Prince Edward Island, Bay of Chaleur: Cloudy with showers and a few thundershowers, becoming sunny this afternoon. Much warmer. Light winds increasing in the afternoon to southwest 20. Low-high at Chatham 50 and 78, Charlottetown 55 and 78, Campbellton 48 and 78. Outlook for Thursday variable cloudiness and very warm.

High tide today at Charlottetown 8.08 a.m. and 10.01 p.m. At Rustico at 3.31 a.m. and 5.51 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 7.00 a.m. and sets at 7.12 p.m. All times ADT.

Author Lewis Carroll Unknown After Century

By DR. W.D. SCHAEFER
(Written for The AP)

One hundred years ago, in the fall of 1865, a 33-year-old Oxford mathematician named Charles Lutwidge Dogson first published the adventures of Alice, a little girl who had the questionable good fortune to fall down a rabbit hole.

In the last century, while countless numbers of children have followed Alice on her journey into Wonderland, a countable number of adults, some apparently schooled, like the Mock Turtle, in Reeling, Writhing, and Ugilification, have attempted to enter Wonderland by following Lewis Carroll. So far, at least, they have yet to open the back door.

In spite of a recent outpouring of biographies, the publication of his diaries, and some heavy-handed prodding by Freudian critics, we still are no closer to Lewis Carroll than we were on his own centenary in 1932. He remains the shy, sensitive, stammering don who, during his forty-seven years at Oxford, earned his living primarily as a talented if not brilliant mathematician.

Hs voluminous writings on logic, mathematics, and Oxford controversies still are unread and many of the ingenious puzzles he delighted in inventing remain unsolved.

DEFIES COMPREHENSION

In short, Lewis Carroll will probably always be one of those men about whom we know a good deal without really knowing anything at all.

And perhaps this is as it should be, for today's centenary galumphing, and tomorrow's too, should rightly centre upon Alice in Wonderland, a work which, long after the poohs and peanuts have faded, will remain as a classic for both children and adults. Largely, I suspect, for adults; as R.L. Green, editor of the recently published Carroll diaries, has noticed, the only decade in life during which Alice does not appeal is from 8 to 18.

Let us hope, however, that children between the ages of, say, 5 and 7, will continue to be led into that little room with the golden key, for Alice, like Gulliver's Travels, should be read as both child and adult.

It reminds me of the postage stamp case Lewis Carroll invented. On the cover there is a copy of Tenniel's drawing of Alice holding the duchess's baby. But, when the cover is removed, Alice is seen to be holding the pig. The magic occurs only when we have actually experienced the transformation, when we have opened the case for ourselves, when we have read Alice both in and out of rompers.

Whether we were delighted or frightened by our first reading of Alice, surely no one who, in his childhood, has ever sat down at the mad tea-party or danced the lobster quadrille or heard the melancholy wail of the Mock Turtle singing Soup of the Evening, can read Alice as an adult without remembrance of things past.

But this alone cannot explain the current and continuing adult excitement over Alice, which seems to be based, not merely on nostalgia, but on the shocking realization that the insanity of the Wonderland to which we return as adults is closer to nightmare than to daydream, and far closer to reality than to fantasy.

Our 20th century "quest theme," the endless search for what we call "identity," has a where-not even in Carrol's magnificent nonsense poem, The Hunting of the Snark — been given more haunting expression than in the episode with the hookah-smoking caterpillar, seated buddha-like on the mushroom as he asks the unanswerable "who are you?" "I hardly know," says Alice; "I can't explain myself, because I'm not myself, you see."

There is hardly a human frustration or a societal dilemma that is not projected in Alice; and if we accept Alice herself as our point of identity, our guide through Wonderland, a second look at those charming Tenniel illustrations which Carroll so closely supervised will reveal that in Alice's face there is all the bewilderment, the disdain, the suspicion, and—particularly in the drawing for "you're nothing but a pack of cards" — the sheer terror experienced by children of all ages who struggle to make sense out of a seemingly senseless universe.

Boating Courses Beginning Nov. 3

The Canadian Power Squadron courses for boaters will begin this year on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

This was decided by members of the Charlottetown Yacht Club, who are members of the national body, at a meeting Monday night.

These courses will be held at the Queen Charlotte Armouries and are open to anyone who is interested in boating either power or sail. The course covers everything from elementary seamanship and navigation to advanced navigation. There will be one course on the theory of sail.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Murray Lusher, 31 Admiral Street, Charlottetown. The courses are open to anyone, regardless of whether he is a yacht club member or not, anywhere on the Island. The courses will be held each Wednesday night.

At the same meeting, the election of officers for the Charlottetown Squadron was held. The new officers are: squadron commander Percy M. Simmonds; vice commander, Ron Atkinson, first lieutenant secretary, Murray Lusher, second lieutenant treasurer, John McInnis and lieutenant training-ofifeer Don Martin.

Gaudet Named For Revisal

Gobert A. Gaudet, Q.C., has been appointed revisal officer for Charlottetown for the Nov. 8 federal election and will hold sittings on October 21, 22 and 23.

These sittings will enable those whose names may have been inadvertently left off enumeration lists to be placed on the voters' list. At present the enumerators are around the city making their count and are expected to complete the listing of eligible voters by Saturday.

Judge C. St. Clair Trainor, of Queens County Court, is ex-officio revisal officer of Queens County.

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L'il Angel: Hi, folks! Mind if I break in for a minute to talk to you about your Fair Share in the United Fund Campaign. They need $281,876.00 to help carry on the work of 27 agencies.

Office Workers: Look, L'il Angel! Like what's this FAIR SHARE idea anyway? What's FAIR?

L'il Angel: Well, you want to help don't you? I mean like when you need help financially it's kind of nice to know you've got a good friend who'll help.

Office Workers: Put that way, guess we sure do. But what does everybody give?

L'il Angel: You can take advantage of your employer's payroll deduction plan. Once you tell him how much, it will be deducted each pay. You'll never miss the ONE HOUR'S pay you give but in a year—it'll be a worthwhile donation.

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