



A FAMILY AFFAIR

President Johnson pauses in signing the \$320 million highway beautification bill Friday to give his wife, one of the most enthusiastic backers of the measure, a kiss. The President, in his first public ceremony since returning from Bethesda Naval Hospital, signed the bill in the White House East Room. (AP Wirephoto)

Province Makes Population Gain

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — Prince Edward Island had a net population gain of 141 in the month of September and a net gain of 1,193 for the first nine months of this year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.
Number of Island births in September was 230 and deaths numbered 89. For the year to the end of September there were 1,940 births and 747 deaths.
Number of births in the province declined 7.6 per cent from 1964 for the first nine months from 2,099 to 1,940. Deaths increased 3.3 per cent from 723 to 747.
Number of Island marriages is up this year to 327 compared to 475 to the end of September last year.
In Canada as a whole, births declined 7 per cent from 1964 to the end of September, deaths rose by one per cent and marriages by 4.4 per cent.

Church Group Starts Season

The United Church Kairos youth group at Cavendish has started another year of study, worship and recreation. The officers elected for this year are Eileen Simpson, president; Beth Johnston, vice-president; Enid Wyand, secretary; and Gerald Hill, Treasurer.
Wednesday evening the group visited the Perfection Dairy Plant in Charlottetown. Jerry Dowle, a staff member at the plant, led the members of the group on a guided tour of the various departments and explained the numerous procedures involved in the production of dairy products.
From there the group went to the Provincial Vocational Institute where they were taken on a guided tour and explained the opportunities of study at this institution.
The next meeting is to be Nov. 3 when a youth fellowship evening will be held at the new United Church Hall at Cavendish.

Stage Showing Of Color Slides

An exhibition of color slides described by Charlottetown Camera Club president Rolfe Taylor as "the best we've had yet" will be staged in the lecture theatre of Confederation Centre Monday night at 8 p.m.
Over 100 slides will be exhibited during the showing, the complete entry list in the 1965 P.E.I. Color Competition. As each is screened, competition judges Ron Irving and Mrs. Malcolm Ross will assess and criticize the entrants work.
Official judging has actually been completed on the slides which display a wide variety of subject matter, and prizes will be presented to the winners at the close of the exhibition.
No admission charge will be made, and the public is cordially welcomed to the exhibition.

Parish Rector Is Inducted

O'LEARY — The Rev. Ernest Lunn Linton, formerly of Turfside, Sask., was inducted as rector of Alberton Anglican Parish by the Rt. Rev. W.W. Davis, Bishop of Nova Scotia, in St. Luke's Church, O'Leary.
The new rector, who arrived in Alberton on Sept. 16 with Mrs. Linton and their two children, was presented to the Bishop for induction by Archdeacon J.R. Davies of Charlottetown, while evening prayer was said by the Rev. Michael Ness of Crapaud, former rector at Alberton.
Other clergy assisting in the service were the Rev. Robert Tuck, Rector of Summerside, who acted as Bishop's chaplain; Rev. E.J. Piander, Rector of New London; Rev. Delmont Yeo, Rector of Port Hill and the Rev. J.S. Sherren, priest in charge of Georgetown.
Keys of the churches in the parish were presented to the new rector by the parish warden, Raigh Calbeck and Coulson Wood.
In his sermon following the induction Bishop Davis paid tribute to former rectors and called on the people of the parish to play their full part in cooperation with their new rector.

Break And Entry Case Adjudged To Oct. 27

Barry Joseph Gass, Charlottetown, and Douglas Strickland, Marshfield, charged with break, entry and theft into Boswell's Irving Station, Mt. Albion, and Nelson's Esso Station, Cherry Valley, were remanded to Queen's County Jail till Oct. 27 by Magistrate James Johnston, Q.C. in Queen's County court yesterday.

Church Group Starts Season

Raymond Bell and Lorne MacSwain, Murray River, charged with theft of a small quantity of blueberries were each given similar fines of \$25 and costs of 15 days.
Frederick Scott, Charlottetown, charged with taking a motor vehicle without the owner's consent was remanded to Oct. 20 with bail to stand.
Russell William MacIntyre, Bunbury charged with theft of a quantity of soil valued at less than \$50 had his case adjourned to Nov. 5.
John Charles Hyde, Cornwall, was arraigned on two charges: one under the Highway Traffic Act and another for creating a disturbance in a public place and had both cases adjourned to Nov. 10.
Charles MacKenzie, Vernon Bridge, charged with theft of articles under \$50 had his case adjourned to Oct. 29.

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2 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Sat., Oct. 23, 1965.

Forgery Case Is Dismissed

GEORGETOWN — A charge of uttering a forged document against James Arnold McLellan, Souris, was dismissed by Kings County James B. Johnston, Q.C. in court here Thursday.
The magistrate found there was not sufficient evidence to place the accused on trial.
The grandfather of the accused, Peter McLellan, Souris, whose name appeared on the \$35 cheque in the case testified that the signature on the cheque was his own.
The accused was represented by Allison M. Gillis, Charlottetown.

Family Bowling Saturdays from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.

Special Rates: 25c per string for adults; 15c per string for children.
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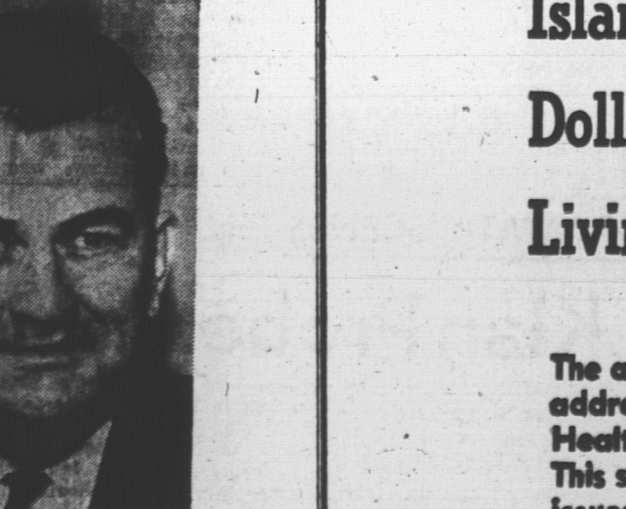
INTERRUPTION NOTICE EASTERN KINGS COUNTY

There will be an interruption of electric power on Sunday, October 24, weather permitting, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Daylight Saving Time.
This interruption is necessary to interconnect our eastern transmission line with the new transmission line to Georgetown and to commission the Lorne Valley Switching Station.
The area affected will be from St. Peters to Souris and East Point, Dingwell Mills to Glenfanning, Annandale, St. Georges and Launching and including adjacent north shore areas.

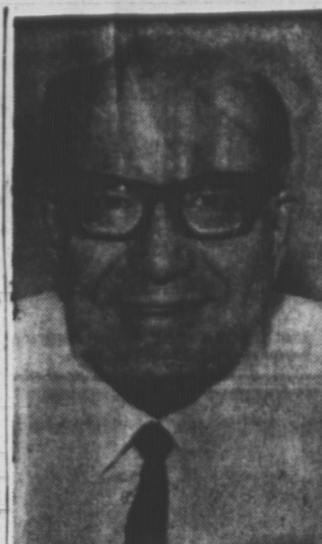
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Moore Boosts Centre Theatre

Actor-producer Mavor Moore said in Toronto Thursday that the Confederation Centre in Charlottetown was "a matter of life and death."
Mr. Moore, who supervised the Charlottetown festival and will head the repertory theatre in Toronto's proposed St. Lawrence Centre for the Performing Arts, compared the two centres at a meeting Thursday of the Canadian Public Relations Society.
He said it was predicted that the Confederation Centre would fall soon after its opening last year by Queen Elizabeth.
Not only has it had two successful summer festivals, but it was open five nights a week during the intervening winter, he said.
Mr. Moore said the proposed St. Lawrence Centre is encouraging the same reluctance and Torontonians are asking themselves if the city needs another theatre.
"The need is already there."

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Come and meet your candidates



A Liberal Policy

"A Pensioner In Prince Edward Island Doesn't Need In Actual Dollars Anything Like A Pensioner Living In Toronto."

The above is an extract from a Canadian Press report of an address by, The Hon. Judy LaMarsh, Federal Minister of Health and Welfare, at Preston, Ontario, October 12, 1965. This story appeared in The Evening Patriot, October 13 issues.

Inserted By The P.E.I. Progressive Conservative Assn.

AMATEUR WAS FIRST
The world's first radio-telephone was built in 1925 by Grote Reber of Wheaton, Ill., an amateur radio ham.
Mr. Moore said, "because we have no theatre that can be labelled 'Canadian Theatre.'"
"The question is: Have we got faith in ourselves?" Mr. Moore asked.



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- MacEWEN'S GARAGE** Bristol, P.E.I.

Premier Shaw Impressed With Irish Farm College

While visiting Ireland, Premier Walter R. Shaw had the opportunity to examine closely an agricultural college on the outskirts of Dublin. The following gives Premier Shaw's impressions of that school, as well as a little bit of Irish history.
"Agricultural education in Ireland impressed me particularly because of the effort to establish practical agriculture and train youth back to the farm. One of these schools is situated just outside of Dublin and under the jurisdiction of the Catholic Church.
The director is a Rev. Collins, a fine physical specimen of manhood who seems to be enthusiastically dedicated to his work. Father Collins is not only fully trained for the Priesthood, but he also has degrees and training in scientific and practical agriculture and in administration.
There are 600 acres of fine land under his control and a practical and scientific program covers a very wide range of subjects. The students participate in the work and while the objective is back to the farm, the training, covering two years at least, qualifies for higher university training.
The growing of farm crops and vegetables and horticultural products occupies an important place in the program. I was interested in quite a large production of mushrooms, celery and other garden products which form a ready sale in nearby Dublin. A new fruit plantation gave excellent promise of success in apple-growing. A large herd of holsteins, 100 milkings, had an excellent average production of over 12,000 pounds. These were fairly low, thick-set animals and agreed with the common theory of a dual purpose animal.
Father Collins showed a keen knowledge of nutrition and breeding practice.
"Milking is on the group plan



PREMIER SHAW

and under top sanitation techniques. The milk is sold as certified (not pasteurized) grade at excellent prices. The stables were kept in excellent sanitary conditions and each cow occupies her own cubicle, which is without stanchions.
"Great dependence is placed on grass silage and throughout the whole country this dependence is in evidence. As a matter of fact many feeders stated they could not continue with advantage with grass for winter feeding. At this school silage at the back of a long building was over 12 feet in depth and sloped to two feet and the front and all covered with polyethylene. Other breeds of cattle are corralled in small numbers and large numbers of sheep are also carried.
"We had dined at the school with members of the staff and discussed many details of Irish Agricultural Education. I was tremendously impressed with this school, its objectives and its popularity among young farmers.

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Big Spuds Harvested

Two unusually fine specimens of McIntyre Blue potatoes were brought to The Guardian office yesterday from the farm of John Brazel, Johnston's River, Charlottetown RR.
The spuds are not overly large as big potatoes go, but the pair weighed two pounds, five ounces. The biggest one measures eight and one-quarter inches in length and is four inches across. The other is six and one-half inches long.
This is the Blue potato type that was so popular with soft herring in days that are gone in many a farm home through the winter season. They went out of production almost entirely for a time — certainly they were not recognized by the certification authorities. But popular demand reversed that situation so the McIntyres are eligible for seed inspection now. And many people still love to eat them.

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