

# Parents Rapped For Youth Revolt

HALIFAX (CP) — Dr. J. Fraser Nicholson, assistant professor of psychiatry in the Dalhousie University medical faculty, says adults are responsible in many ways for the rebellion and hostility in today's youth.

Dr. Nicholson says in an article in the Dalhousie Medical Journal adults "unconsciously reinforce the rebellion of adolescence because of their own suppressed desires to revolt against over-conformity...very frequently the teen-agers are acting out their parents' conflict as well as their own."

Dr. Nicholson says adults have been left confused by the breakdown of strong religious and social mores in recent years, by the impact of two world wars and by the contemporary cold war.

As a result, adults are confused about their values and unable to set reasonable limits. This confusion has fed back into the adolescent turbulence and has increased their need for firm behavioral boundaries.

One result, says Dr. Nicholson, has been to force youth into imitating adult behavior.

"Our society has encouraged early pairing off of young people, forcing pre-mating behavior long before it is biologically or socially desirable."

## CONTEST BIDS NOW COMING

Letters already have started coming in to The Evening Patriot from readers who are making their suggestions for The Islander of the Year.

This annual award goes to the person judged by competitors to have contributed the most to the province in the preceding year. In 1964 Mrs. Fred Osborne, commissioner of the Lone Guides, was selected.

Naturally the judges will welcome the suggestions of readers. Although the final decision will rest with the judges, opinion of readers will greatly aid in the final selection.

Final date for receiving letters has been fixed for Jan. 13. The names of the three judges will be announced within the next few days.

## Atlantic Provinces Make Bid For Special Welfare Scheme

OTTAWA (CP)—The Atlantic provinces made a bid Friday for a special cost-sharing formula for a joint welfare program with the federal government under the Canada Assistance Plan.

The proposed 50-50 formula contains "no consideration for the special circumstances in a province, such as size of case loads and potential needs," said Nova Scotia Welfare Minister James Harding.

The Nova Scotia brief, endorsed by Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, was jointly framed by the Atlantic provinces last fall in preparation for a federal-provincial welfare ministers conference which started Friday.

"We believe such a formula would be unfair and we urge the federal government to give serious consideration to a sharing formula which will be directly related to the social needs of a province," the brief said.

Taking old age assistance as an example, the brief noted that recipients represented between 25 and 32 per cent of the populations of each of the Atlantic provinces.

This was considerably higher than any other province except Quebec where recipients represented 31 per cent of the population.

OTTAWA PAYS HALF — Old age assistance is paid to persons between the ages of 65 and 69 under certain ceilings on other income. Under agreements with the provinces, Ottawa pays half the cost. Maximum payment is \$75 a month, the same as for old age security which now is paid to all at age 65.

The brief says a similar high incidence of recipients is evident in disabled and blind allowances and probably also for mothers' allowances and unemployment assistance.

It argues personal income is the fairest measure of social need and best for determining percentage of federal sharing, noting that the Atlantic provinces occupy the four lowest places in tables of personal income per person.

"There is a direct relationship between the proportion of aged, disabled and unemployed per-

sons in a province and personal income.

"We submit, therefore, that personal income statistics be used to determine the variable sharing percentage under the Canada Assistance Act."

Buying Turbine For More Power

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The Newfoundland and Labrador Power Commission is purchasing a \$1,500,000 gas turbine, capable of producing 17,000 horsepower of electricity, because of an expected shortage of power in the St. John's area.

New buildings being constructed at Memorial University and a new hotel will be electric heated and this will place extra current on the present power supply in St. John's.

V. A. Ainsworth, president of the Newfoundland Light and Power Co., distributors of power in St. John's, said there will be more than sufficient power when the Baie D'Espoir power goes on the line in March, 1967. The gas turbine will allow the commission and the company to carry on until next year.

The annual report of the power commission disclosed that even with the 400,000 horsepower from Baie D'Espoir in 1967, there will be another shortage by 1971.

Closing Prayer Service Is Held

The closing service for the week of prayer in Charlottetown was held in Zion Church last night. The service was conducted by Hugh Lowry, Marshfield, in the absence of the minister, Rev. D. A. Campbell who is the special speaker at Sydney, N.S.

The speaker for the evening was Rev. Ewen MacDougall, minister of the Free Church of Scotland, who also read the scripture lesson. The pastoral prayer was offered by Rev. Ross Howard, chaplain of the P.E.I. Hospital.

The choir director and organist was Mrs. Harvey MacKinnon. The soloist was Donna Sutherland who sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought".

Russian Vessel Taking On Pulp

The Russian freighter, Chernakhovsk, which was set free from a rock bed in Souris Harbour late Wednesday, began loading its 15,000 cords of pulp wood yesterday. It is expected loading operations will be completed in two or three days.

Car Hits Pole, Power Cut Off

A city police report stated a vehicle driven by Christie Jenkins, Mt. Albion, was in collision with an electric light pole at the corner of Grafton and Cumberland Streets at approximately 11:15 last night.

A spokesman for Maritime Electric Company stated at approximately 12:15 a.m. this morning that the pole was being replaced and he expected the power would be restored in about three hours.

He said about three blocks in the eastern end of the city were affected as well as some street lights in other sections and Canada Packers Ltd. plant.

The vehicle that hit the pole was reported to be travelling east on Grafton, when it swerved to avoid a car that pulled out from a parked position, and slid into the pole.

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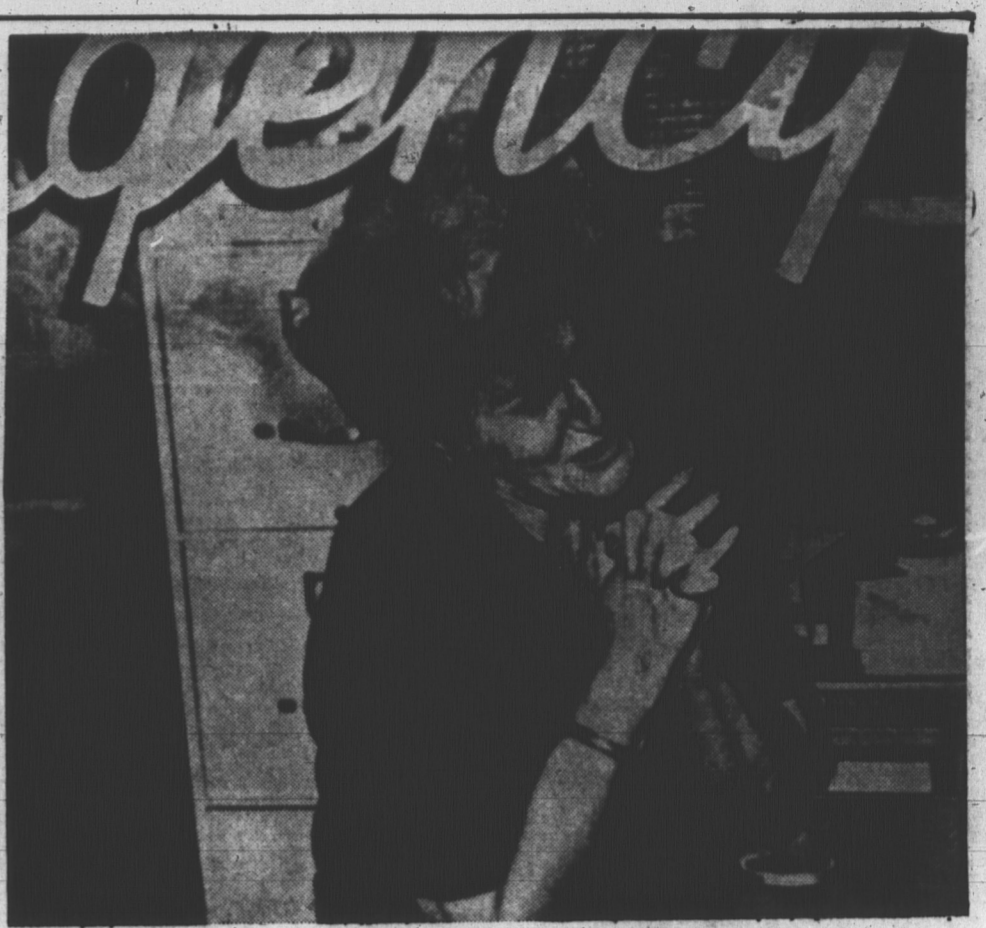
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WIFE OF ALBERT Sizer, car salesman at Fohrman Motors, is overcome in automobile agency in Chicago. She had just learned her husband—returning a car on a day off—had been fatally shot after being accosted by a disgruntled customer. Fohrman Motors, Ltd., the formal title, is situated on Chicago's near west side. Picture was made through display window after slaying. (AP Wirephoto)

## Disgruntled Customer Kills Three Salesmen

CHICAGO (AP) — A disgruntled customer and three automobile salesmen were shot to death Friday at Fohrman Motors Ltd., an automobile agency on the west side.

The dead were Sidney and Edward Fohrman, brothers and owners of the agency; Albert Sizer, a salesman; and Donald Jackson, 24, the customer.

A policeman shot Jackson in the head as he was menacing two women with the shotgun that killed the salesmen.

Friends said this was Sizer's day off and he only happened to be on hand because he was returning a car to the showroom. Jackson was shot by Roland Charles, a robbery detail officer cruising by the agency in a police car.

Road Building Tops Record

HALIFAX (CP) — Capital construction in Nova Scotia's road building industry last year topped \$25,000,000, the highest level ever. Retiring president David Latimer of the Provincial Road Builders Association said here Friday.

Close co-operation between the association and the provincial highways department together with good weather were key factors in the record year, Mr. Latimer said.

He was speaking at the organization's 19th annual meeting, at which J. S. Stevens of Sydney was elected president.

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## Suit Against City, Police Adjourned To January 21

The case of John Henry Reid and his sister, Elizabeth L. Reid, versus the City of Charlottetown, Chief of Police Sterns Webster and Sgt. Charles Ready, was adjourned until Friday Jan. 21, following the completion of the plaintiff's case at yesterday's session in the Supreme Court. Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell presided.

Allison M. Gillis is counsel for the plaintiffs while John P. Nicholson is acting for the co-defendants, Sterns Webster and Charles Ready, and the City of Charlottetown is represented by Gerald R. Foster, Q.C.

Mr. Reid was on the witness stand when yesterday's session got underway and there were three other witnesses called following Mr. Reid's testimony. Witnesses included: Bert Campbell, clerk of city police court; Const. Donald Trainor, city police, and Terrance Fitzgerald.

Mr. Reid was under cross-examination by Mr. Nicholson when this morning's session opened and a discussion ensued about the time of an incident when Mr. Reid had produced the regulations act and stated that because of this his restaurant should remain open.

DOG IN CELLAR

Mr. Nicholson mentioned a dog which is kept in the cellar of the building known as Johnny's Fish and Chips and described the dog as vicious. Mr. Reid said the dog is kept for watch dog purposes and is allowed to roam through the building when the restaurant is closed.

Mr. Foster questioned the plaintiff about a restaurant he operated last summer in North Rustico, any attempt to sell the equipment in the restaurant or the building itself since it was closed down reportedly due to lack of business, had publicity previous to these actions, a sign in his window reading "gone to stake my claim" and his arrest on Saturday, Nov. 23rd, 1964.

Mr. Reid stated he made a profit of \$120 last year from his interest in the restaurant in North Rustico, had attempted to rent or sell the building where

ASKEG FOR BAIL

When questioned as to what he knew about the refusal of bail on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Campbell said words to the effect that after Reid was remanded until Monday he asked for bail and said the magistrate knew him (Reid) and that he would be there on Monday. Sgt. Ready

Tax Loophole May Be Shut

HALIFAX (CP) — The provincial tax commission is preparing advertisements explaining that services and second-hand goods sold through newspaper want ads and on radio programs are liable to the provincial hospital tax.

Tax Commissioner Donald K. Currie said Friday the commission is exploring the possibility of collecting the tax from people who sell through newspaper ads or certain types of radio programs.

He was commenting in an interview of a published report earlier this month that steps would be taken to collect the tax from those who dispose of goods through radio programs.

Mr. Currie said he had received complaints from businessmen that the radio sales were evading hospital tax while in competition with local business which does pay the tax.

He said advertisements would be prepared and radio personnel conducting the programs would be advised to tell their callers about tax liability.

Asked about newspaper want ads, he said a pattern was followed and that people using want ads probably also used the facilities of the radio programs. Methods of collection of the tax were being investigated.

BASSET BURIED

Niger the Basset hound isn't the only resident of Vancouver who's up to his ears in snow—only on him it's colder.

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