

Country Club Sign Will Remain

Southport Country Club's sign at the corner of the Trans-Canada Highway and Southport Road, ordered removed by the department of highways earlier this month, is to stay there by order of the Court of Chancery. An injunction was issued by the court Monday forbidding the highways department officials from interfering or tampering with, removing or destroying, the sign.

In the club's petition to the court it was stated that the sign, which bears a list of the club's activities, was on the club's own property and not, as stated by the department on the right of way.

It adds that there are in fact signs on the right of way in that area, but that their owners have not received notices similar to the one issued to the club that those signs be removed.

Commenting that the sign is "not for any reason objectionable although it may be embarrassing to the Liquor Control Commission and the Government," the petition expressed the opinion that the notice received was "based solely on discrimination."



WALKING HOME AND SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Mrs. Betty Garbett of Calgary (right) models a jacket featuring articles from the "Walking Home and School Magazine," at the civic luncheon yesterday for delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federations. The magazine, which is being published this week, is the result of a "fashion show" by Mrs. Fran Schaeffer, Winnipeg (right), who is president of the Manitoba Federation of Home and School. Mrs. Garbett is president of the Alberta Federation, and is chairman of the editorial board of "Quest."

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Sunday 12 noon to 12 p.m.

Watch for the Centennial ESSO Ticketmobile touring the Island daily.

CENTENNIAL EVENTS THIS WEEK

July 15 — **TIGNISH:** Centennial celebrations; 8:00 a.m. Centennial Church Service; Opening Ceremonies Special Project; Children's Events; Float Parade; Picnic; Sky Diving Exhibition; Sports; Street Dance; Crowning of Centennial Queen.

July 15 — **MOUNT STEWART:** Centennial Celebrations; Parade 10:00 a.m.; Official Opening New Library; Children's Events; Sports; Sky Diving Exhibition; Supper; Street Dance.

July 16 — **SUMMERSIDE:** RCMP Musical Ride with Royal Canadian Artillery band.

July 15, 16, 17 — **MONTAGUE:** Montague Strawberry Festival. Wednesday — Rogatis; Marathon Run; Meet; World's largest strawberry shortcake — Two Turkey Suppers; Variety Concert featuring F. E. L. Centennial Choir.

3rd Prince Co. Report Received

The department of agriculture yesterday received a 68-page report from Arthur D. Little Incorporated, an American consulting firm, which listed suggestions for improving the economy of Prince County from findings in a survey the firm conducted recently.

Agriculture, tourism and fisheries were the topics covered by the draft report, over which the consultants have suggested a meeting with government authorities before a final report is submitted.

Small farms, typical of Prince County, will not provide adequate income for farm families to attain a standard of living comparable to that of most Canadians, according to the report. Modern farming techniques and equipment, with the prerequisite of the sufficient capital, are necessary before the farmer can take advantage of good farm products output.

PROCESSING PLANTS
Vegetable processing, hog and beef production, and dairying all have growth potential here, according to the report, but processing plants are needed before an expansion can take place in these fields.

Sugar and flax production want much preliminary study before

someone to head the office. The Arthur D. Little report, when received in its final stages, will be the last of three efforts by consulting firms who have surveyed Prince County within the past year.

Reports have been received already from Coombes Marketing service in Colorado Springs, on community development and marketing and from Unicomat of Canada on the physical aspects of the county.

Cost of the three surveys has been placed at about \$60,000.

Boys Find 4-Leaf Clovers

If the old good-luck superstitions mean anything, two Island boys have amassed enough insurance against misfortune to last a lifetime.

David Cobb of Bangor and Billy Partridge of Charlottetown, both 11, recently discovered a profusion of four-leaf clovers on the lawn of the home of David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb, Bangor.

The lads counted 147 four-leaf clovers and eight five-leaf clovers.

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MAYE PAGE
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N.L.J. 205

CAPITOL THEATRE

Today Wed.

ROSE SHOW Date, July 16 Draws Near

The provincial rose show is being held July 16, and according to Mrs. Frank Ross, convenor for the affair, growing conditions this year are about two weeks behind the usual.

For that reason the show was tentatively going to be re-scheduled for one week later, but this action seems to have proved unnecessary.

"The rose is a challenging flower to grow for exhibition purposes," said Mrs. Ross. "and because of this exhibitors must devote more time than other gardeners to the care of their flowers."

She noted that last year's large number of entries resulted in overcrowding, but the display will be re-arranged this year to facilitate display. The show will be held again this year at the Parkdale Women's Institute Hall.

It will be open to the public from 3 p.m. but the evening program of special speakers, musical selections and presentation of awards is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Judges are D. C. Schurman and Robert Szaszle, Charlottetown. Table centerpieces will be judged by Charles Beazley of the Flower Carr.

Since its inception six years ago the show has been one of the main attractions for flower lovers among residents of all visitors to the province.

DEAD RINGER
BETTE DAVIS is in the Shock Sensation of 1964!
EXTRA COLOR CARTOON AT 2.30
3 SHOWS DAILY 7 AND 9

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Old Wilkie Landmark Destroyed At Alberton

By ALICE GREEN
ALBERTON — An ancient landmark on the outskirts of Alberton is being demolished as the result of a fire which damaged it beyond repair last week. For many years it has been known as the Old Wilkie Home and it had a type of structure that is rare today.

Sixty-five years ago this house and the farm on which it stands were purchased by James Wilkie and it was to this home he brought his bride, the former Bertha Wallace, who now resides with her daughter, Mrs. Stanton Clark of Elmisdale.

"Old Wilkie, as he was known to all his neighbors, was considered an expert farmer. In this well-kept old house he and his wife brought up six sons and six daughters. The farm in which the house was built but it could be about 150 years ago, James Forsyth, born in Scotland, one of the early settlers in the community known as "the dock," erected it, and in later years it was owned by his son, Hugh.

The house was built of pine which is believed to be a very good one on the farm. It rested on some of the pine boards which were more than a foot wide. The outside walls were constructed with three layers of boards, the inner ones upright, the middle ones in a horizontal position and the outer ones upright. The walls were not shingled.

FIRST PLASTER
It was the first house in "the dock" to have plaster on the inside walls and until the day of the fire that plaster adorned the interior.

When the roof was shingled some 20 years ago the shingles of birch bark, which had been used for insulation under the exceptionally wide shingles, were removed. The old nails were square and there was the occasional handmade spike some six inches in length.

Looking at the ruins of this old home one is impressed by the sturdiness of its construction and by the hours of hard labor which must have been spent in telling the great trees, heaving

REVIEWS

North River Drive-In

3 Miles from Ch'town on Trans-Canada
SHOW AT 9.30
Pass List Suspended

LAWRENCE FARABIA
ALEC GUINNESS ANTHONY QUINN JACK HAWKINS JOSE FERRER ANTHONY QUAYLE CLAUDE RAINS ARTHUR HENDERSON
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