

ISLAND NEWS PAGE

Western And Central Districts
The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues. Feb. 18, 1964. 3

'S'ide Forecaster Says Another Storm's Due

SUMMERSIDE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
P.E.I. faces a better than even chance of being struck with another snow storm Wednesday, an RCAF Station forecaster said last night.
This storm is expected to be centred south of Cape Cod tomorrow night and could hit the island by late Wednesday.
Islanders are still snowbound after weekend blizzard which dumped 8 1/2 inches of snow on the Summerside area and more than 14 inches elsewhere in the province. Roads are still blocked and plow dispatchers said last night plows will remain off highways until visibility clears.
The dispatcher for the firm of Morrison and MacRae said he had received an emergency call from Borden and that two plows had immediately proceeded to the port town, and plow dispatchers said last night plows will remain off highways until visibility clears.
The operators told the dispatcher that visibility is almost nil in the cutting and second dispatcher said "we feel all from Borden and that two plows will be in the area by 11:30 a.m. Winds gradually decreased during the day and at 9 o'clock last night were blowing at 26 to 30 miles per hour with occasional gusts of 40. By morning they are expected to be blowing from the northwesterly direction at 15 m.p.h.
The sun broke through early today afternoon and clear skies are expected to prevail until this afternoon when they will cloud over again.
The mercury stood at 15 degrees above early last evening but was forecast to drop to approximately eight above by morning and then climb to 20 later in the day.

ABOVE NORMAL TEMPERATURE IS FORECAST

Above normal temperatures are forecast for Prince Edward Island for the mid-February to mid-March period, according to a weather outlook issued last night by the United States weather office at Washington. At the same time the forecast is for moderate precipitation, normal temperature for Halifax, nearest point to here, was given as 27 degrees.

Councillor Facing Fight In 'S'ide

SUMMERSIDE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
Coun. Herbert Schurman announced yesterday that he will re-enter in the Feb. 25 civic election here. Mr. Schurman who represents East Ward, is as yet the only member of the council who will be opposed in the elections.
Grant Mollison, the son of a former councillor, announced some time ago that he will seek election as East Ward representative in the upcoming election. It is Mr. Mollison's first time.
Also re-offering are Mayor J. Ernest Morrison and George Key, Jr. to date neither member has any opposition.
Mr. Schurman, who is senior member on the council in terms of years of office, in announcing his decision, said he had been approached by a number of voters in the past two weeks and at their insistence had decided to offer his services again.
He added that a number of changes and improvements had been instituted during his term of office which he would like to follow through.

Company Said Needed To Finance Flax Plant

By CARMEN SMITH
'S'ide Bureau. The Guardian's Flax Plant is suitable for the growing industry on P.E.I. was postponed until Thursday night due to all roads being blocked by the weekend snow storm.
Zeiger Salome, a native of Holland, who has been experimenting with flax growing in the province since 1954, will be chairman of the meeting and said this morning it is hoped a flax processing plant.
The residents of North Borden believe that this could become a major industry on P.E.I. The plan is to explain all the pros and cons of the industry to the farmers in attendance.
Mr. Salome's interest in the industry has come to him naturally, having grown the plant on the European flag bell, which extends across Holland, Belgium and France, prior to emigrating to P.E.I. in 1953.
His interest increased threefold last fall when he received word from the flax laboratory in Brussels that the flax samples which he had sent to be tested showed that the quality of the plant which he had grown here was above that of the European quality.
In explaining the industry to this reporter, Mr. Salome said the growing of flax is simple and profitable. He has received word from the flax laboratory in Brussels that the flax samples which he had sent to be tested showed that the quality of the plant which he had grown here was above that of the European quality.
His interest increased threefold last fall when he received word from the flax laboratory in Brussels that the flax samples which he had sent to be tested showed that the quality of the plant which he had grown here was above that of the European quality.



C. N. TRAYNE

Appointed Director of Travel for his company's sales group, Mr. Trayne's first official act was to charter a **Canadian National** coach for their next session in the East. "Chartered coaches are the trend in group travel" claims Mr. Trayne. "They allow my colleagues to prepare much of the business agenda en route. Saves time and money," he said. "For example, a group of 60 people, traveling in their own coach, can save as much as 33%. You can't beat this bargain!" For longer trips, Mr. Trayne charts a sleeper and also saves money. "When our group splits into smaller committees of between 10 and 22 men, we make sure they travel on CN Red Bargain or White Economy Days. Even then, we can take advantage of CN's Party Fares - and save 10% to 20% more." He recommends you call your CN Passenger Sales Office for full information about group travel arrangements!

TODAY'S SPECIAL

25% OFF
Large Sizes
"DuBarry" Cosmetics
until March 15
STEAD'S
"Charlottetown's Best-Equipped Drug Store"



HEARS TURKISH CYPRIOTS' STORIES

Lt. Gen. P.S. Gyani, United Nations observer on Cyprus, leaves Turkish schoolhouse at Polis today after visiting some 700 Turkish Cypriots building the Turks told Gyani they were forced to seek haven in the schoolhouse to protect themselves from the surrounding Greek Cypriots on the strike-torn island.

Big Drifts Block W. Prince Roads

ALBERTON - The storm plume from west Prince County was similar as that reported from other sections of the province, with mountainous drifts blocking all roads, and traffic at a complete standstill.
Only two snow plows were out yesterday, both on emergency missions. One was despatched to Tignish to open the road for a funeral, while the other was sent to Montrose to assist in bringing a young lad, who had suffered a minor hand injury, to a doctor in Alberton.
Most places of business in all communities did not open their doors throughout the day, and all schools in west Prince were closed for the day. Unless the roads are opened it is unlikely that very few schools will resume classes today.
Some stores, after the brunt of the storm had passed, reopened for business for short periods during yesterday afternoon.
The plow dispatcher last night reported that no plows were working, and would not venture out until the heavy drifting ceases. This was not expected to occur until early this morning.
He predicted that the plows when they do go out are likely to experience considerable difficulty in the Rosebank - Elmville area.

SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL Mid-term report:

- Grade eight: 1. Lena Barrett, 2. Tim Hanson, 3. Alvin Croken
- Grade seven: 1. Andrew Lee Lambie
- Grade six: 1. Joan Sinclair, 2. Mary Murphy
- Grade five: 1. Donald Campbell
- Grade four: 1. Linda Croken, 2. William Loos, 3. John Lambie, 4. Grace Hixco, teacher
- Grade three: 1. Joy Seaman, 2. Teresa Murphy
- Grade two: 1. Kathryn Croken, 2. Ferne Jorgensen, 3. Judith Loos
- Grade one: 1. Roger Sinclair, 2. Robert Howard, 3. Jean Murphy

Frame Is Ready For Curling Rink

SOURIS - Construction of the framework for the curling rink here is expected to get underway shortly. The rink, which is being built by George Cheverie of Elmira, is ready for the placement of the frame.
This was built by Mr. Cheverie at Elmira, and was due to be moved here today. The entire covering of the structure is to be waiting householers.
The ice plant is slated to arrive by rail from Halifax later this week, and the rink is expected to be in operation by mid-March.

SNOW REMOVAL

(Continued From Page 1)
arrive in Charlottetown at 12:45 a.m.
Reports from Kings County indicated that snow continued there some time after it ended in the Charlottetown area. Flurries were occurring most of the day.
The worst storm cannot stop the Guard-Paritot new boys from making their rounds.
As the blizzard still raged yesterday morning a woman phoned the office here to report new boys struggling through waist high drifts to deliver the paper to waiting householers.
The woman said "I have called before when I had a complaint, so I thought it only fair to compliment the boys on their courage and devotion."
The RCMP reported that they received no emergency calls during the storm and Charlottetown City police said the only activity in the way of emergency was transporting nurses to the two city hospitals yesterday morning.
One accident was reported to city police, that occurring on Sunday at 11:05 p.m. when a gravel truck collided with a car on Upper Queen Street. The truck slid into the stopped car, police said.
Strong winds which caused the drifting are expected to diminish today with winds forecast from the north west at 20 m.p.h. gusting to 40.

Rambler doesn't have what it takes to make a rattle

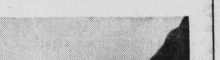


EXCLUSIVE ALL-WELDED SINGLE UNIT CONSTRUCTION ELIMINATES BODY BOLTS THAT LOOSEN UP WITH TIME

In the old method of car construction the body is bolted to a frame. In time, body-bolts work loose, causing the squeaks and rattles that are the bane of every motorist.
Twenty-three years ago, we pioneered a new method of building cars. We welded the entire car into one solid unit. Without body-bolts, squeaks and rattles were virtually eliminated. Called Single-Unit construction, it offered a stronger, longer-wearing car. The rest of the automotive industry is just beginning to adopt this superior method. But even when they do, Rambler will still be ahead.
Two years ago we introduced Uniside, an improvement on Single-Unit construction. Now the entire sides of a Rambler are stamped out of single sheets of steel. By reducing the number of welds and cutting down the possibility of error, it provides a more perfect door fit and an even more rugged car body.

Watch Parade every Thursday evening on the CBC-TV Network

Exceptional and exclusive features like this provide Rambler with everything it takes to make Canada's best car value. Visit your Rambler dealer soon and see what we mean.



A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS (CANADA) LIMITED

Kensington Legion Assists Scouts And Athletic Ass'n

KENSINGTON - The newly-elected president, Clair May, presided at the general meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion at the Kensington Legion last Tuesday evening.
The sum of \$200 was voted to be made available to the Cub Scouts as well as the Kensington Amateur Athletic Association.
At a previous executive meeting, Mrs. Edna Archibald, Deser, presented a son in a car which was following a plow being harnessed to maintain Nova Scotia. All outlying communities were isolated.
Mrs. Edna Archibald of Deser, presented a son in a car which was following a plow being harnessed to maintain Nova Scotia. All outlying communities were isolated.

TEN MILE HOUSE

- Grade 6: 1. Linda Roche, 2. Nancy Roche, 3. Brian Mullen, 4. Maurice Walsh, 5. Blair Dougan
- Grade 4: 1. Joyce Dougan, 2. Nancy Coet, 3. Robert Steele
- Grade 3: 1. Eugene Mullen, 2. Robert Walsh, 3. Barbara Walsh
- Grade 2: 1. Debbie McInnis and Plus Steele, 2. Leo Steele, 3. Margie Anne McNally
- Grade 1: 1. Helen Walsh and Grace Dougan, 2. Helen Walsh and Tommy Corrigan

BRACKLEY POINT SCHOOL

- Grade VIII: 1. Barry Coe
- Grade VII: 1. Donald Stewart
- Grade VI: 1. Charles Seaman
- Grade V: 1. Lee Seaman, 2. Linda Shaw, 3. Douglas MacCallum
- Grade III Sr.: 1. Faye Robinson, 2. Karen Skiffington
- Grade III Jr.: 1. Patsy MacCallum, 2. Frances MacCallum
- Grade II: 1. Larry Cruwys, 2. Robble Shaw, 3. Kathy Cruwys
- Grade I: No tests

Long River YPU Holds Social

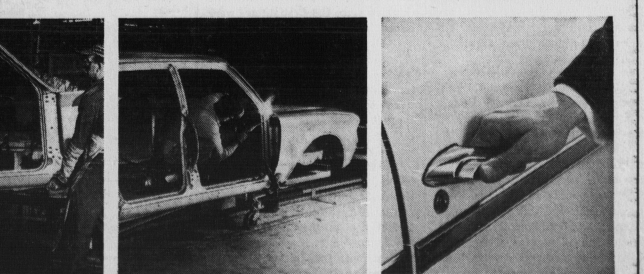
A Valentine social was the highlight of the regular meeting of the Long River Young People's Union last week, there were 18 members in attendance.
The sum of \$5 was donated to the Weems of Prayer Fund and it was decided to have a community party, weather permitting, and if not the members will go bowling. George Douglass and Alvin Bernard were appointed to look after the arrangements.
The scripture was read by Shirley Johnston and a discussion was led by Rev. W. A. Paterson. Kathryn Campbell led the program of entertainment, included a song contest.

Yogi Berra Leads Yankees

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - All eyes were on Yogi Berra Monday as New York Yankees opened their spring instructional school here.
There were 50 players, 10 coaches, including the new pitching coach, Walter Ford, special batting instructor Joe Mauer, general manager Ralph Houk and former manager Roy Hames.
But the attitude was "Berra Monday" as the stumpy little guy who makes his debut as Yankees field leader.
Judging by the first day, he won't do badly as manager. His crazy face more lined than usual, Yogi admittedly was nervous.
"I woke up this morning with butterflies in my stomach," Yogi said afterwards, "but I feel better now. . . I think I got the message across to them."

Ed Sullivan Changes Mind

NEW YORK (AP) - Ed Sullivan has changed his mind about extending his weekly Columbia Broadcasting System variety show 90 minutes.
April and plans to keep it to its traditional hour length.
A spokesman for the television host, who is in Miami, said that Sullivan already had notified CBS.



Exclusive Uniside. The entire sides of the car are stamped out of single sheets of steel to give a more rigid car body. Rugged, long-wearing all-welded Single-Unit construction eliminates body-bolts that cause squeaks and rattles. Uniside stampings eliminate the possibility of error and variation in door openings to give a more perfect door fit.

ALLISON MACLEOD LIMITED 126 Cumberland St.

Dial 894-7365