

Man Sentenced To 3 Months

SUMMERSIDE—A local man, Wilfred Blaquiere, was sentenced to three months in Prince County jail by Magistrate R.S. Hinton, Q.C. in town police court yesterday when he was found guilty of possession of stolen goods.

The accused, represented by Alexander B. Campbell, had pleaded not guilty to the charge at an earlier hearing. The charge arose after an electric mixer was found missing from the appliance department of Holman's Ltd. of Summerside.

When arrested a similar model mixer was found on accused's person. Testifying for the crown yesterday were Mrs. Celina Arsenault, an employee of the store and town police Constable Wilfred Gaudet, the arresting officer.

George R. McMahon acted for the crown.

On an additional charge of drunkenness Blaquiere was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days, the sentences to run concurrently.

A crew member of the dredge now working in Summerside harbor, Luc Gagne, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving and fined \$25 and costs.

A second crew member was fined \$20 and costs for drunkenness.

In their first appearance before the court yesterday the cases of the two men were adjourned by the magistrate when he could not make himself understood to them. Both were French and the captain of the dredge, Captain Verreault, was brought in from the dredge to act as interpreter.

Ronald E. MacDonald of Carleton Place was fined \$15 and costs for making a false statement on an unemployment benefits claim.

On speeding charges, Charles Edward MacLellan of Summerside entered a written plea of guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. A Miscellaneous man John Joseph Gaudet, was fined \$12

and costs on a similar charge. Eldon Casey of Summerside pleaded not guilty to speeding and his case was adjourned for trial to today.

A Summerside man was fined \$20 and costs on a charge of drunkenness.

RIOTS

(Continued from page 1)

headlined The American Tragedy, the Conservative Daily Telegraph recalled President Johnson's recent "bigger catalogue" of the American Negro's position.

It said theoretical equality was a mockery when one considered the Negroes' income, unemployment rate and social conditions in comparison with those of the whites.

"In the class pattern of revolution this outbreak (and an other simultaneously in Chicago) has come not when they are at their worst, but when they are getting better," the Telegraph noted.

"It has happened not in the backyard South, but the more egalitarian North and West."

REFORM NOT ENOUGH

Another British newspaper, the Guardian commented in an editorial: "The message from Los Angeles is that improvements in housing and employment, although essential, are not enough. It is not sufficient if the Negroes remain in the poorer quarters of the town and are given the menial jobs."

"If there is to be racial harmony in any state, be it the United States, England or Rhodesia," the liberal newspaper continued, "there must be equality of opportunity. There must be some way in which the underprivileged can improve themselves."

The Communist Daily Worker, which published an eight-column banner California Battlefield, said the Los Angeles riots were the "fruit of the vicious treatment of American Negroes by generation after generation of white-racialists."

The newspaper warned that new British government proposals to limit Commonwealth immigration to Britain are "stimulating all the forces which have produced the Los Angeles explosion."

City Crash Injures Three

Early last evening Daniel Currie, 13, of 96 Dorchester Street was taken to hospital suffering from minor lacerations to the head. He was struck while riding his bicycle on Grafton St. East by a vehicle driven by John A. MacDonald of Charlottetown.

The boy apparently came from behind another vehicle in front of the MacDonald vehicle before Mr. MacDonald had time to stop.

Later in the evening, shortly after 10, there was a collision at the corner of Kent and Cumberland streets involving a taxi driven by Louis Oatway and another car driven by John Kenneth Kneebone of Winslow. Two passengers in the taxi—Mrs. William Shaw, 268 Sydney Street, and Mrs. Roy Taylor of 270 Sydney Street were taken to hospital suffering from minor injuries.

show and Don Messer's Jubilee will continue.

Red Skelton will be back on Mondays and Bob Hope's drama hour moves into Perry Mason's former time on Tuesdays. For what may be his last season, Raymond Burr will dominate the courtroom Sundays as the star of Perry Mason.

Front Page Challenge and Flashback, the two Canadian panel games, will continue, as will Take 30.

This Hour Has Seven Days is back before the Sunday late news and a new program Background will carry editorials and opinions each Tuesday on controversial topics of the day.

WESTERN FUNERALS

JOHNSTON FUNERAL — The funeral of John R. Johnston was held Monday, Aug. 16, 1965, from the Presbyterian Church, Peters Road. Services were conducted by the Rev. M. Carl Currie. During the service Lloyd Martin sang as a solo, The Haven of Rest. Hymns were How Great Thou Art and When the Roll is Called Up Yonder. Flower bearers were Frank Butler, Russell Johnston, George Ferguson, M.L.A., Cyril Butler, Cameron Butler, Eddie Johnston, Archie MacLeod, Sonny Johnston, Russell Graham, Harry Johnston, Glendon Johnston, Danny Nichol, Harry Van Idersine, Harry Johnston, Sandy Johnston. Pallbearers were Everett Condon, Guy Reid, Bert MacLeod, Raymond Reynolds, James MacLean, Boswell Campbell.

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62 Grafton St. Charlottetown P. O. Box 880

DEATH NOTICES

MacLEAN — At the P.E.I. Hospital, Sunday, Aug. 15, 1965, Mrs. John A. MacLean of 24 Pleasant Street in her 48th year. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home until noon Wednesday, Aug. 18, then to Zion Presbyterian Church for service commencing at two p.m. Interment in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens.

SIMS — At the Prince County Hospital, Aug. 16, 1965, Warren Sims of French River, aged 51 years. Remains resting at the Davison Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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SWIMMERS TESTED AT SOURIS DAY CAMP

Here are four of the more than 400 children who received swimming and life saving awards as the Souris Day

Camp came to a close over the week end. Allan Peters, left, Kevin Howlett, Joe Christian and Dwight Mullally are

seen being examined by Red Cross Supervisor Patsy Judson of Alexandra.

Livestock Events Today Should Prove Interesting

By NEIL MATHESON

Two of the most interesting events in the livestock show at the provincial exhibition are scheduled for nine o'clock this morning when the inter-breed steer class is judged, and some of the classiest dairy cows on the grounds compete in the inter-breed best-udered cow competition.

The steers will be sold by Auctioneer Melville Bell immediately after they are judged. Then they will go to the packing plant for slaughter. The results of the judging is expected to be available by Thursday.

The steers will be placed on the hoof by J.C. (Bill) Bennet, retired livestock superintendent for New Brunswick. For the live placing they will be awarded a total of 18 points, or whatever

part of that total the judge estimates they are worth.

But the major part of the carcass judging. Out of the total of 100 points 78 are awarded on the basis of what the carcass reveals.

That puts Judge "Bill" Bennet squarely on the hot seat as he endeavors to place the animals on the hoof. He could look very, very good when the carcass results are added to his on Thursday. Again he could look very bad. But the genial New Brunswick judge has one consolation, if the carcass judging results do not agree with his live assessment, it won't be the first time that has happened to the judge of a fat steer show.

The inter-breed udder competition is sure to draw the keen-

est possible interest from the five dairy breeds that will be competing — Dual Purpose Shorthorns are included as dairy animals for this event.

Following the judging of the steers and the udders early this morning, the regular classes of Holstein and Ayrshire breeds will be placed.

The Ayrshire breeders' sale will be held at 8.30 in the evening.

The Jersey and Guernsey cattle are to be shown on Wednesday and the Dual Purpose Shorthorn, the Beef Shorthorn, the Hereford and Angus cattle will be judged on Thursday.

The hogs are being judged today and the sheep will be placed on Wednesday.

The judging of horses was completed on Monday.

DANCING

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Members and Guests
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OFFICIALLY OPENS PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

Hon. I.W. Akerley, minister of agriculture and marketing of Nova Scotia, addresses a large crowd at the Charlottetown Driving Park last evening, when he declared the Provincial Exhibition officially open. Mr. Akerley was introduced by Hon. Andrew MacRae, P.E.I.'s agriculture

minister. Others who spoke briefly included Acting Premier Alban Farmer, Mayor W. J. Cox and Allison Profit, president of the exhibition association.

Council Foresees Tax Hike To Aid School Board Plan

SUMMERSIDE — The town council was told last night that the Summerside school board has advised the council that it has an extensive capital program under consideration, most of which will be underway in 1965.

The program is in the vicinity of \$1,000,000 and acting Mayor George Key, Jr., felt the town citizens should be made aware of the possibilities and repercussions which this program may have on the 1966 taxes.

The mayor said the citizens can rest assured that the town will assist the school board in working toward obtaining federal and provincial assistance but added "we can't build new schools without eventually having a tax increase."

This program consists of renovation of Summer Street School costing in the vicinity of \$180,000 and a new high school costing an estimated \$750,000 plus other expenditures.

"We are faced with the same problem as other communities—a higher cost of education," the mayor added. "The tax increase may be necessary by 1966, he said and if it is found necessary, felt that next year's council should not be held responsible for expenditures this year."

ALREADY TOO HIGH

Councillor Eric Johnston stated he didn't like to criticize the school board and that education was necessary, but added that a lot of people already feel the taxes are too high. He was critical of the school board estimates, stating that the original estimate for renovations of Summer Street School were in the vicinity of \$130,000 but had now reached the vicinity of \$180,000 and might even go as high as \$200,000. "If this trend continues with the new high school," he said, "I might well be in a state of affairs."

Town clerk John Cameron

CITY AREA FUNERALS

DUFFY FUNERAL — Funeral for William E. Duffy was held Monday morning from the Charlottetown Funeral Home to St. Lawrence Church, Morell Rear, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. T. P. Butler, parish priest, who also conducted the service at the grave. Pallbearers were John Duffy, William McCullough, Brendon Dunphy, Smith O'Brien, Chester McCarthy and Raymond Trainer. Interment in the church cemetery.

EASTERN FUNERALS

MACKAY FUNERAL — Private funeral services for Albert Mackay were held Sunday, Aug. 15, from the Murray River Funeral Home where service were conducted by Rev. David Barwise. During the services Mrs. Salias Mackay and Mrs. Louis Irving sang as a duet. Each Step I Take. Pallbearers were Dingwell Herring, Kimble Lacheur, Alban Davey, Morris Howe, Lloyd Hawkins and Vera Richards. Interment took place in the Murray Harbor cemetery.

Emphasis Is On Laughter In Fall CBC-TV Programs

By DONALD PHILLIPSON TORONTO, CP — The emphasis is on laughter this fall as CBC-TV replaces seven of last year's programs with five new series.

The comedies follow styles new comedies and three adventures that have proved successful in past years. Okay Crackerby follows the problems of Burt Ives AS AN Oklahoma multi-millionaire who wants to become a gentleman, and I Dream of Jeanie is about a beautiful girl who lives in a bottle owned by a Cape Kennedy astronaut.

Get Smart stars Don Adams as the world's worst secret agent in a fairland of gadgets, and Hogan's Heroes is a war comedy about the lighter side of American airmen's attempts to escape from a German prisoner-of-war camp.

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There is a message for today in Bank in which Dick Kallman plays a high school drop-out who drops into college—studying without registering and trying to support a young sister at the same time.

The programs that have been withdrawn are The Rogues, The Saint, The Defenders, Candid Camera, Country Hoedown and Red River Jamboree. Old Favorites that will be back again include Perry Mason, The Fugitive, Bonanza, The Ed Sullivan Show, The Dick Van Dyke show and The Beverly Hillsbillies.

TELL SEAWAY STORY

The adventure drama most eagerly awaited by television executives is Seaway, an hour long Canadian-produced weekly drama based on the St. Lawrence Seaway. Director Maxine Samuels, creator of The Forest Rangers for children's television, has recruited an impressive staff which now is filming on location in Eastern Canada.

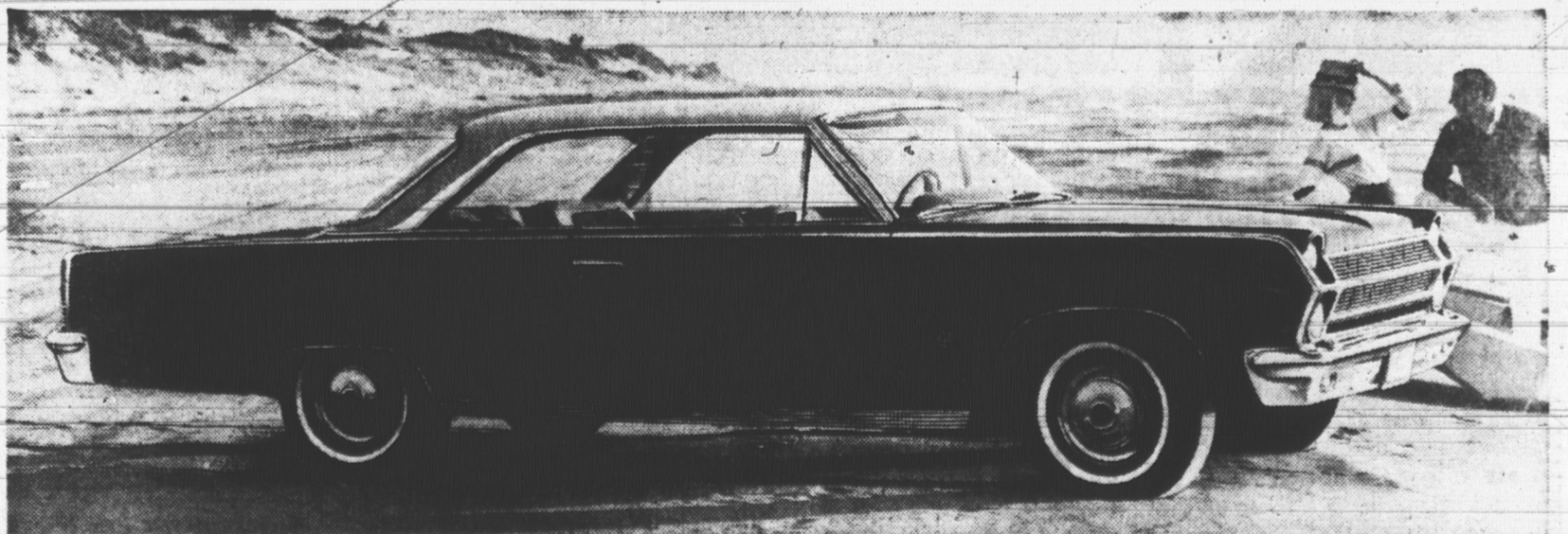
The two new American dramas are The Trials of O'Brien an hour-long courtroom series starring Peter Falk and A Man Called Shenandoah. In the latter, Robert Horton, former star of Wagon Train, plays a man who wanders the West trying to rebuild his lost memory.

Canadian comedians Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster will star in four shows and Juliette will be back in her usual time slot, following Hockey Night in Canada on Saturdays.

Tommy Hunter, popular country and western singer on radio, will have his own television

2 out of 3 new Ambassador buyers switched from other manufacturers this year.

NOW 237%
(Ambassador sales up 14%)



For thousands of people who had always been loyal to the other makes, 1965 was the year of the big switch. They turned their backs on cars they'd always bought and moved to Ambassador. You can bet they must have had some pretty good reasons. We bet disillusionment was one of them. (When you've put up with rust, rattles and repair bills year after year, you start wondering if you really have to!)

But we think the new Ambassador itself was the most important reason. This year's Ambassador is the biggest, most luxurious ever built—more solid Rambler quality designed for the larger car buyer. And the Ambassador offers more options this year—everything from bucket seats to power disc brakes. Improved

performance, too—including the new 232 cu. in. Torque Command Six, the most powerful, smoothest-riding six on the road, and a mighty 327 cu. in. V8. Of course, Ambassador's truly outstanding interior must have sold quite a few people (or was it the big car luxury at a medium price that did the selling?)

No matter what their reasons were, you can probably think of some of your own to go Ambassador. Who knows—maybe the famous Rambler features (Deep Dip Rustproofing, Double Safety Brakes, Ceramic-Armoured Muffler, rattle-free Single Unit Construction) are beginning to make a lot of sense to you. They've already made a lot of sense to thousands of people who were in the same boat.

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