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THIS IS THE farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ling, Wheatley River, first place winners of the third year competition in the Rural Beautification Society competition.

ENTRIES UP IN 19th YEAR

Beautification Contest Winners Are Announced

The prize winners in the 19th annual competition of the Prince Edward Island Rural Beautification Society were announced by the president of the Beautification Society, R.B. Szanella, and the Board of Directors. There were 22 entrants with 263 entries, as some contestants entered more than one competition. This represents an increase of 68 entries over 1963. The overall percentage of improvement was much better than last year, all contestants making a super-effort for General Year. In 1964 a new competition, the Rural Church Improvement Competition was initiated and much good work was done along this line. In Prince County the prize for the greatest farm home improvement among contestants of the first year was won by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Alan Howland, Albany, N.R. 1. In Queens County, the cash prize for the greatest farm home improvement among first year contestants was won by Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wood, Charlottetown, R.R. 5. In Kings County, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Peakes, won the cash prize for the greatest farm home improvement among first year contestants.

The section "was" more points the first year and 125 or more the second year. Awards are on a provincial basis. (See also pictures on pages 3 and 5.)

In the contest for the greatest farm home improvement among contestants of the second year, the judging was on a provincial basis. The first prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Austin W. Kennedy, Mount Herbert. Second prize money in this competition went to Mr. and Mrs. Earle Richards, Alberts Plains. The first prize for the greatest improvement among contestants of the first year was won by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace DeRoche, Nine Mile Creek, Kings County, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair MacNeil, Kings County, and Mrs. Elizabeth MacNeil, Kings County. In the Flower Garden competition, class (a) Provincial, the first prize was won by Mrs. E. J. Cole, Milton. Second honors went to Miss Mary M. Stewart, "Lakeway Lodge", Cavendish. The P.E.I. Travel Bureau

Teen-Agers Riot In N.Y. Subways

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 20 teenagers rioted in Harlem subway station Friday, putting passengers to screaming flight as they battled viciously toe to toe. In Brooklyn, meanwhile, a similar melee terrified subway riders there. The Harlem incident involved mostly Negroes and police said it was a race riot. However, Brooklyn authorities called the riot there a "racial affair" that originated in a high school. Seven Negro youths were arrested in Harlem as police overwhelmed at the riot, quickly restored order. In Brooklyn both whites and Negroes were among those arrested. The Harlem disorder erupted at a 153rd Street station, where youths battled with car bats, sticks and beer can openers. A detachment of police had been staked out in a washroom at the station at Lexington Avenue and 125th Street in anticipation of trouble.

Yarmouth Likes Teepee Style Incinerator

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — A new-type incinerator developed in Amherst and used successfully in Charlottetown will be studied as a possible solution to a dump problem here. Town officials said Friday they had seen the Charlottetown incinerator, developed by Robb Engineering Company of Amherst, and felt a smaller one would be installed here for about \$200,000. The problem at the dump here developed when it began attracting seagulls which interfered with aircraft landing at an airport nearby.

MP Acquired In Hull Case

HULL, Que. (CP) — MP Louis Joseph Pigeon was acquitted Friday of indecently assaulting a male. In a written judgment, district Court Judge Avila Labelle challenged the testimony of the Crown's chief witness and said there was sufficient doubt to clear Mr. Pigeon of the charge. He is Progressive Conservative Member of the Commons for Joliette - L'Assomption - Montcalm.

Danger Foreseen In South Africa

LONDON (AP) — Sir Hugh Foot, Britain's new chief delegate to the United Nations, warned Friday the world faces its greatest danger in Southern Africa where, he said, a race war may erupt into a conflict engulfing all mankind. Sir Hugh added he fears the United Nations will be "so weak and so poor" as to be unable to cope with the situation.

Is Taxation Predicted To Boast To Economy Seen Principal Aim



Charlottetown Nurse First In RN Examinations For N.S.

Ms. David R. Campbell of another Charlottetown nurse, Charlottetown had the highest standing in examinations for Mr. and Mrs. Addie MacNeil, Registered Nurses in Nova Scotia, stood seventh in this class. Both Mrs. Campbell and Miss MacNeil graduated from the Training School of the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax in May of this year and are now on the staff of the Prince Edward Island Hospital here.

RC Document Clears Hurdle

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A controversial document on modern world problems cleared its first vote hurdle in the Vatican Council Friday as Pope Paul disclosed he would convene yet another council session. Both developments were seen as victories for progressive prelates of the Roman Catholic church who have been urging a long and detailed consideration of such contemporary issues as birth control, nuclear arms, economic justice and world hunger. A number of Conservative

800 Riot In Prison



Bebe Court Justice Gets 2-Year Sentence

JESSUP, Md. (AP) — About half of the 800 rioting prisoners at the Maryland House of Correction were forced back into their cells Friday night, less than three hours after they were freed from their cells. Lt. Col. George Davidson, state police chief of operations, said about 100 men were rescued unharmed as troopers moved through a cell block to confront the riotous prisoners. The guards had locked themselves in the cells for protection," Davidson said. Davidson said none of the guards had been injured, but two prisoners had been hurt by flying objects thrown from one cell to another. "Things are still chaotic, but we are keeping the men confined and controlled." Davidson said the prisoners had been armed with wrenches, pliers and pieces of steel.

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CLOCKS GO BACK TONIGHT

The one-hour's sleep that was lost last April will be recovered tonight, when the island along with most of the country reverts back to Standard Time at midnight. Here, Diana Peters, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Another Session

bishops had attempted to improve such discussion and to have the council end when this current and third session closes Nov. 21. In the vote the council accepted by 1,579 to 286 the modern schema as a basis for extended discussion on all the points it covered. Both conservatives and progressives criticized the schema in a long and detailed consideration of such contemporary issues as birth control, nuclear arms, economic justice and world hunger. A number of Conservative

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Boast To Economy Seen Principal Aim

BY DON HANRIGHT
OTTAWA (CP) — A 1965 cut in federal income taxes now seems highly probable on both economic and political grounds. It appears the foundations for such action are being carefully laid in a series of speeches by Finance Minister Gordon. "Their recurrent theme is to stimulate not just economic growth — Canada already has that — but a growth rate high enough to provide jobs for the thousands of youngsters now flooding into the labor market. Without such action unemployment will rise again, authorities here believe. It now is running at a seasonally adjusted rate of about five per cent of the labor force. Expansionary policy could mean easy work. But credit already is easy. If anything, the prospects are that international events could cause interest rates to rise. The United States did it by cutting both corporation and personal income taxes. But the experience has shown a fall in much of the personal tax cuts went into shavings, rather than expenditures. That's little comfort for demand."

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C.B. Car Plant Saio Scheduled

SYDNEY (CP) — The Cape Breton Post says a newly-formed Canadian company will establish a \$30,000,000 automobile assembly plant at the former Point Edward naval base near here. The newspaper says it has learned that most of the company's capital is Canadian, but Japanese interests will assist in the operation by supplying machinery. The company's name is given as Canadian Motors Limited. In Halifax, Premier Stanfield and Industry Minister W.S. Kennedy Jones declined to comment. Reports here said the plant would produce a full range of automobiles and employ 1,000 in the initial production stage. Construction of the plant was to begin soon.

Not Japanese Company, Spokesman Says In Ont.

TORONTO — Japan has no intention of establishing an automobile assembly plant in Canada at the present time, Yuji Shimamoto, director and manager of the foreign trade division of Nissan Motor Co. Ltd., of Japan, said Friday. Commenting on reports that a Japanese firm plans to establish an auto assembly plant in the Marquette, Mich. area, Shimamoto said there is no truth whatsoever to the rumors. He said this company is the only Japanese car maker now exporting to Canada. Nissan Motors entered the Canadian market last January and since

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