

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS
McQUAD - To Mr. and Mrs. Iain McQuad at Charlottetown Hospital on April 16, 1965, a son.

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FOR
PICTOU ACADEMY
To Teach GRADE XI and XII SCIENCE

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BIRTHS

CROSBY - Mr. and Mrs. Heath E. Crosby are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Karen Ann at the Prince Edward Island Hospital on April 16th, 1965. Weight 7 lbs 6 oz. April 16, 1965, a son.

SMITH - Teresa and Reubin are happy to announce the birth of their son, Reubin Dennis at the Charlottetown Hospital on April 17th, 1965. A brother for Barry and Kimberley.

ENGAGEMENTS
SINCLAIR - FRANCIS - Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Sinclair, Springfield, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Barbara Grace to Martin Claude, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Francis, Ploverville, Quebec. Marriage to take place early in May.

CARD OF THANKS
I WISH to express my sincere appreciation to Dr. Allan MacMillan, Joe MacMillan and Dr. Irlam, nurses and staff of the Charlottetown Hospital for their kindness to me while a patient there. Also to Rev. Fr. Reid and those who sent treats and cards and all who visited me during my illness. Mrs. Annes MacMillan.

IN MEMORIAM
HOWATT - In loving memory of Albin Seanan John Francis Howatt, killed in Halifax, April 21st, 1944. Gone is the face we loved so dear. Silent is the voice we loved to hear. Too far away for sight or speech. But not too far for thought to reach. Lovingly remembered by mother, Goshens and sisters.

IN MEMORIAM
LANGAN - In loving memory of our dear father, Edward Langan, who passed away April 28, 1963. Dearest to us then words can tell. We miss you when we are all well. Deep in our hearts your memory is kept. We smile with the world but never forget. We miss your voice and loving smile. And things that make life worth while. Wherever we go, what ever we do. Always remembered and sadly missed by the family.

Bob Barwise Is High Man
The Charlottetown Rifle Association held their weekly shoot last Tuesday at the RCMP Range. A group of shooters from Murray Harbor joined the Charlottetown shooters at the Range. The highest scorer from Charlottetown was Bob Barwise with a 99. The highest shooter from Murray Harbor was Fred White with a 97. There will be a shoot next Tuesday starting at 7 o'clock.

Murray Hbr. Stages Shoot
The following are the results of a rifle shoot staged at Murray Harbor recently:
Bruce Dort 99
Jim Gordon 96
Gary Gormley 96
Irene Beaton 96
Fred White 96
Randall Richards 96
Darrell White 94
Harley Fraser 94
Harold MacKenzie 93
Ethel Buell 91
Keith White 91
Marven Gordon 91
Jackie MacLeod 91
Charlie Beck 91
John Goshbee 90
Gerald Leese 90
Douglas MacLeod 90
David Murdoch 85
Allan Richards 85
Barry White 80
Dale Moore 80

TRIAL POSTPONED
CHICAGO (AP) - Trial of Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, vice-president of the University of Illinois, and three other men charged with conspiracy in the promotion of Krebiozen, has been rescheduled for April 26. Krebiozen is a drug used by some cancer patients. Ivy, 72; Dr. William F. Phillips, 52; Dr. Stevan Durovic, 59, and his brother, Marko, 64, a lawyer, are accused of mail fraud, mislabeling a drug, making false statements to a government agency, and conspiracy.

NOTICES
ATTENTION
HOLSTEIN BREEDERS
The Annual Meeting of the Prince Edward Island Friesian Association will be held Thursday, April 22nd at 10 A.M., Birchcourt Experimental Farm, Charlottetown. Mr. G. R. Row, Dominion President, will be the guest speaker. Ladies cordially invited to attend the Noon Luncheon which will be served at Birchcourt at 12:30 P.M. Signed: SCOTT MacARTHUR, Sec'y.



A WORKER at Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd. in Fort Saskatchewan Alta., checks a strip of nickel Monday before it is used by the firm in making blanks for five-cent pieces for the Royal Canadian Mint. About 125,000,000 blanks are produced annually for domestic use. Another 85,000,000 will be produced for five- and 50-cent pieces needed in South Africa. (CP Wirephoto)

Canadian Firm Producing Coins For Home, Export

PORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta. (CP)—A Canadian mining company which went to the United States for financial aid in the early '50s because Canadian firms considered its schemes too risky, has helped bring the manufacture of Canadian nickel coins to Canada. The company, Sherritt Gordon Mines Limited, now is on its fifth consecutive contract for the Royal Canadian Mint. This year it will produce a total of about 125,000,000 nickel blanks—the mint's entire supply. For the first time this year, it also has a South African contract for about 85,000,000 blanks for five- and 50-cent pieces. The two jobs keep the company's rolling mill, part of 100 acres of administration, research, chemical-producing and storage buildings which now rise out of the prairie farmland at Fort Saskatchewan, about 15 miles northeast of Edmonton, working to capacity. It turns out an estimated 20,000 blanks an hour. Periodically these are put into bags and shipped to Ottawa and South Africa to be stamped. Sherritt research officials credit the quality of the nickel produced from their patented process—99.9 per cent pure, according to their calculations—with gaining the South African contract late last year, after the republic decided to shake off its silver coinage system along with Commonwealth ties. But the real coup was gaining the Canadian nickel contract in 1962. Before that, all Canadian nickel coinage came from the Sudbury, Ont., smelter of the International Nickel Company of Canada. It then shipped the ingots to Britain, for rolling and pressing there. The blanks were returned to Ottawa for stamping. Sherritt's plant manager, W. E. Young, says his company's patented process is a bleaching process, by which an extremely pure, fine nickel powder is extracted from nickel ore, far less expensively than by conventional smelting for this size of operation, enabled the firm to bid successfully for the Canadian coinage contract.

FP Publications Have Plans To Remain Owned In Canada

WINNIPEG (CP)—FP Publications Limited announced Monday it is taking steps to ensure control of its various newspaper properties in Canada remain in Canadian hands. The company said in a statement it is applying to the secretary of state for supplementary letters patent, for approval of bylaws "which will only permit the transfer of the company's voting shares to Canadian citizens resident in Canada." The statement was issued by R. S. Makow, general manager of FP Publications Limited, which owns the Ottawa Journal, Winnipeg Free Press, Calgary Alberta, Lethbridge Herald, Victoria Times, Victoria Colonist, Free Press weekly Prairie Farmer and also publishes the Vancouver Sun for Pacific Press Limited. The statement added: "Under the requested powers, directors of the company shall be obliged to refuse to register the transfer of any voting shares to any individual who is not a Canadian citizen or to any corporation not controlled by Canadians. Also provided is that no Canadian citizen may hold shares in the right of, or exercise proxies for, any non-Canadian shareholders. Directors of the company have also applied for authority to demand declarations at any time respecting the ownership of its voting shares. "It is the view of FP directors the major newspaper properties of Canada should not be allowed to fall under foreign control. This safeguard, they feel, is better instituted by the papers themselves rather than by any government legislation, which in any way might subsequently be interpreted as a form of government licensing or state control."

All Milk Being Sold In U.S. Contaminated By Pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) - "No milk available on the market today, in any part of the United States, is free of pesticide residues," an exhaustive study of pesticides discloses. The report, prepared by the investigative staff of a House of Representatives appropriations subcommittee, cited interviews with many scientists in the field—both government-sponsored and private. It adds that these authorities said "there is no evidence that minute traces of any pesticide in milk have either an immediate (acute) or cumulative (chronic) ill effect on human health." Furthermore, the report says, federal and state health authorities have determined that "samples of mothers' milk contained amounts of pesticide residues far in excess of the pesticide residues permitted by the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) in cows' milk." It adds that "the study concluded that there were no ill effects on the babies as a result of the pesticide residue in the mothers' milk." The government-set tolerance for pesticide residues in cows' milk shipped in interstate commerce is zero. But the scientists told the government investigators that "it is scientifically impossible to guarantee that any product is absolutely free of some pesticide, as it is only possible to state that a product does or does not contain more than a certain proportion of a pesticide." The milk report was included with testimony of Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman before a House of Representatives appropriations subcommittee March 19, and was made public Monday. The report was in the nature of an year-all historical review of the pesticide problem and traced much of the public concern to the book Silent Spring by the late Rachel Carson.

THIS AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY

Potato Growers Go To Polls Tomorrow

Only registered potato growers are eligible to vote tomorrow on the potato plebiscite and that is understandable. But how about this paragraph in published instructions: "Before receiving a ballot, all voters will be required to sign a declaration which will have the same force and effect as if made under oath." Rarely is a voter sworn in a regular political election, but everyone, apparently, is to be sworn-in effect on Wednesday. At least the paragraph states the "declaration... will have the same force and effect as if made under oath." I confess that I am confused by the sort of campaign waged by the Potato Marketing Board. At least the publicity is signed by Board Chairman R.L. Burge. My confusion is caused by the fact that the publicity appears to be aimed at convincing the voter of the efficiency of the potato marketing board. Some 13 definite achievements of the board have been set forth in a half-page advertisement in this paper. I'm not questioning the fact that the present board has accomplished a great deal. But the plebiscite tomorrow asks island growers to say whether or not they approve the plan under which the board has been set up. Indeed the present board is to be replaced, we've been told by the minister of agriculture, by the end of the coming month. It is possible that some of the people who are on the present board may be named again in the new board. But the present board is being replaced. You see why I am confused. The lack of real controversy has been the one notable feature of the plebiscite campaign. It's so different from anything that I can recall in past plebiscites that there's simply no resemblance. I talk with many people in my travels "Across the Island" but I wondered the other day after absorbing a comment from a visiting agricultural specialist, and one I received from a friendly bank manager with whom I enjoyed an off the record chat. Donald Gunn is the farm building specialist from the Nova Scotia Agricultural College at Truro. He was here last week at a hog production conference held in Birch Court at the Experimental Farm. NEW SLANT "I have helped some farmers go out of business," said this truthful young man "by helping them to enlarge their operations." And this is a new slant on the farming economy. So many people suggest the day of the small farmer is gone, that only by enlarging his operation can he hope to stay in business. Yet Mr. Gunn tells us a bout farmers who have had to give up because they enlarged their operation. "I didn't get a chance to talk to Mr. Gunn personally later, I only sat in on the conference for a few hours. I would have liked to hear him detail some of the reasons why the enlarging farmer finally had to quit. I talked to the bank manager about the loans his bank had had out on fertilizer and other potato producing expenses. I suggested that a good potato year like this one should have brought some payments on outstanding loans. That is right, I found. But my friend told me he always finds the farm machinery salesman get busy when money is a bit more plentiful, and load the farmer up with expensive machinery. I've nothing against machinery distributors and salesman. Some of my best friends are in that group. But I've often felt as I drove into farm homes where there was a lot of expensive machinery around the yard, that it constituted a financial load which the farm operator would have difficulty in handling with his operation. I find most people like tall stories. Here's one about farming that's really TALL. GRAZED IN WOODS When I was a youngster, and long before that, people often let their cows loose in the woods to graze when pastures were bare. It was the custom to hang a cow-bell around the neck of the lead cow — there was usually a leader in the herd — so it would be easier to find the cattle when it came time to bring them home for the evening milking chore. It was my friend Art Moore of Pownal who told me this story which is 'ust a bit different, for the bell cow must have lost her bell. But the cattle answered the man as we went deep into the woods calling for them as he went. Finally he seemed to have reached the spot where the cows were bawling in reply to his calls. Finally as he manoeuvred, calling and listening to the replies, then calling anew, the farmer was totally confused. The sounds of the animals bawling when he called, appeared to be heard on all sides of him. Then he discovered the most unusual reason. You've heard of huge trees that were giants of the forest. Well this tree must have been the daddy of them all, for it stretched several 100 feet from the bottom of the trunk to the upper branches. Only his was a fallen monarch of the forest. As the farmer kept calling and listening to the cows answering him from in front and behind him, he finally investigated the fallen tree more closely. He found it was hollow and the cows had wandered into it at the larger part of the trunk, then had proceeded out into the far ends of the huge branches. His herd had got lost in the hollow of the tree and its branches. That's why the sounds came from all sides as he had called and hunted for his herd. I should add that Mr. Moore emphasized that he did not originate the story it came from an older relative who must have had a fertile and most colorful imagination.

Inter-Racial Dating Ban Is Withdrawn

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—A rule barring inter-racial dating without parental consent has been withdrawn from the regulations of Briercrest Bible Institute near here, the institute president said Monday. Rev. Henry Hildebrand said a recent case had indicated the rule could become "unsettling." Denny Grant, a 26-year-old West Indian student, was dismissed from the institute recently when he refused to sign acceptance of the regulations. Mr. Grant said on a television program he was dismissed because of racial discrimination and was refused permission to date a white girl of 24. Mr. Grant entered the school in October and had not signed the statement of regulations by Christmas. He was told then that he had three days to sign but objected to the rule governing inter-racial dating. Mr. Hildebrand said the school feels the responsibility for inter-racial dating belongs with parents. He also said Mr. Grant's indifference to studies contributed to the dismissal. ICE FOUND THICK The icecap over the Arctic Ocean is usually nine to 12 feet thick.

PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND NOTICE TO POTATO PRODUCERS

WITH RESPECT TO VOTER QUALIFICATIONS FOR POTATO MARKETING PLEBISCITE APRIL 21, 1965.

- In order that misunderstanding and confusion be kept to a minimum on voting day, the following information is released for the assistance of Deputy Returning Officers and Agents and for the information of voters: QUALIFICATIONS (1) Voters must be Canadian citizens. (2) Voters must have attained their 18th birthday on or before April 21, 1965. (3) Voters must be Registered Producers with the Prince Edward Island Potato Marketing Board. (4) The growing of one acre of potatoes in 1964 on land either owned or rented or placed at the disposal of a voter by a parent for the growing of potatoes is a necessary qualification. (5) Women who are growers in their own right and meet other qualifications are eligible. (6) A wife is not eligible to vote on her husband's qualifications. (7) A voter may vote in only one poll which must be the poll in which he or she resides. (8) In no case may two persons vote on one acre of potatoes nor three persons vote on two acres and so on. (9) Before receiving a ballot, all voters will be required to sign a declaration which will have the same force and effect as if made under oath. (10) Penalties are provided for the signing of a false declaration. (11) Polls will remain open from 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 21 until 9:00 p.m. the same day.

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