

Blank 'ON you old blankie-
move'. A great many people
did not hear Jack Hennessy
(right) say this at the
Donkey Baseball game last

Kiwanis And Donkeys Stage Stern Struggle

The Zakem's Kiwanis Asses
lost to Forbie Kennedy's Mule
skinners in a race which was a
square Art Walsh with the cup for
Forbie and his gang. The special
race was to decide the winners
in a \$2 game. Art's donkey
was faster.

While there were theoretically
nine players opposing nine play-
ers, in fact it was 18 players
in 33 stands. In most cases the
donkeys came out on top or
at least blanking up.

Joe Coyle thrilled the large
crowd with his graceful riding,
and frequent trips through the
distance between the donkey's
back and the ground. Big star
of the game was "Smel" Gillis,
Sr., for the Skimmers who smash-
ed two booming home runs, al-
most to the outfield.

Tucker Ryan was another star
performer. Most of the willing
players found the donkeys most
unco-operative especially when
they wanted them to go forward
in a straight line. Al Rogers
played a big part for the Kiwanis
with a home run and provided
excitement as he slipped the
donkey with his sombrero.

The line-up for the teams was
as follows:

Asses — Abe Zakem, Clifford,
Earl MacLeod, Cliff Orford, Al
Horne, Al Rogers, Jack Hennessy

LOCAL BRIEFS

FROM SASK.
Mrs. A. R. Weir and grand-
daughter, from Saskatoon, are
visiting R. G. Taylor, Upper
Prince Street.

IN HOSPITAL.
Cyril Fitzsimmons, Toronto,
is a patient in the Charlotte-
ton Hospital following surgery.

MP TO OPEN GAMES.
Heath Macquarrie, MP, will
officially open the P.E.I. High-
land Games, to be held today
at Lark Skelkie Park. The
Queens MP has attended a num-
ber of Scottish gatherings in re-
cent years, and two years ago
was a special guest and speaker
at the gathering of the Macquar-
rie Clan in Kentucky.

FIRST MOTORSHIP.
The first diesel-powered mo-
torship, the Daniel Selindia,
made her maiden voyage in
1912.

MARITIME ELECTRIC WINS AWARD
Merrill McLeod, safety su-
pervisor for Maritime Electric
Co., Ltd., is shown at the re-
cent Canadian Electrical Con-
vention in Murray
Bay, Que., as he received a
safety award on behalf of the
company. Making the presenta-
tion is H. F. Beland, presi-
dent of the Quebec Electric
Association. The award,
presented annually by the CEA
for reduction of accident fre-
quency, has been won by the
Maritime Electric for the past
three years.

New Vocational Training Plan Here Starts In Fall

BY JEAN MACISAAC
Guardian - Patriot Staff Writer
A "new look" vocational and
trade training program, to be
inaugurated in Prince Edward
Island this fall, is designed to
reach inter-provincial standards
that equate vocational training
across Canada. W. S. MacMurtry,
assistant-director of vocational
training for the province, said
yesterday.

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Actions Expected Soon In Rural Development

BY ARCH MACKENZIE
OTTAWA (CP) — A majority
of 10 provinces are expected
to sign a new contract with
the federal government this
year under legislation de-
signed to recast the face of
rural Canada.

How close actual results ap-
proach the objective depends on
a great many factors involved
in the application and adminis-
tration of the Agricultural Re-
habilitation and Development
Act, officials said yesterday.

The act was passed by Par-
liament last year. The antici-
pation of progress in 1962 is based
on discussions held with each
province this year — Isom
provinces this year. In some
provinces, the act is being im-
plemented. The new act — known
as ARDA — in effect is an ex-
panded National Farm and
Rehabilitation Act.

Scholarship Awards Go To P.E.I. Doctors

Two Prince Edward Island
doctors have been named win-
ners of buraries and scholar-
ships it was learned yesterday.
Dr. R. W. Ald. Kensington,
has been awarded the Schering
Bursary for 1962 while Dr. C.A.
Coady of Charlottetown has been
named winner of the 1962 Up-
john Scholarship.

Man Has Attack

Gordon MacLean, St. Catharines,
was rushed to the P.E.I. Hospital last night by the Mac-
Lean's ambulance, following a
heart attack at a lawn party in
Bonshaw.

Mr. MacLean is on the seri-
ously ill list, but his doctor, Dr.
R. D. Drysdale would not com-
ment further on his condition.

Hoy Case Referred To Full Bench

An appeal against a decision
by Parikade Justice of the
Peace, Donald A. MacDonald,
has been referred to the full
Parikade, according to the Ju-
stice Services Act, has power to
impose a work license on non-
residents and fined Paul Hoy,
Charlottetown, \$50 and costs, or
20 days in prison to pay the
fine in one week, was re-
ferred yesterday to a full
bench of the Supreme Court by
Justice George J. Tweedy.
Mr. Hoy was represented by
E. McQuaid and the Attorney
General of Parikade by John J. Holmes.
After determining the nature
of the appeal, the Supreme Court
agreed by opposing counsel, Mr.
Justice Tweedy stated, "I refer
questions concerning jurisdiction
and validity of by-law and any
other legal question involved to
the full bench by way of spe-
cial case."

The date of the hearing was
set for Sept. 13.

Alma 4-H Club Has Field Day

ALMA—Members of Alma 4-H
Club held a field day at the
farm of Jack Clark on Friday.
The program included both in-
struction and sports.

A judging class for the mem-
bers was conducted by Miss
Joan LeJachour and instruction
in the recognition of weeds was
given by Jack Chandler.

Following a ball game, ice
cream and cake were served,
the cake being provided by Mrs.
Clark.

Ernest Tounesard is leader of
the club which has eight mem-
bers. Alphonse Profit is presi-
dent, Oville Crockett is vice-
president and Bernard Tounesard
is secretary — treasurer.

THALIDOMIDE SAID NOT USED IN PROVINCE

"I know of no instance where
the drug thalidomide has been
used in Prince Edward Island,"
Dr. F. A. MacMillan of the Char-
lottetown Clinic, said yesterday.
The drug has been blamed for
deformities in at least 40 babies
born in Canada recently. The
drug, banned by the government
last March 31, was given to the
mothers mainly to fight nausea.

Dr. MacMillan further stated
that although samples of the
drug have been sent to many
doctors in Canada, none was re-
ceived by the doctors at the
Charlottetown Clinic. He said
there has been so much publici-
ty about the drug that it would
not have been used if samples
of it had been received.

LIBRARY STILL CLOSED

The Charlottetown Public Li-
brary will be closed for about
two more weeks, it was learned
yesterday.

Removal of the books from
the old building is expected to
be completed late this week and
another week or 10 days will be
needed to set up the library in
its temporary quarters in Queen
Square School.

The Harris Memorial Art Gal-
lery is still open and no date has
been set for its closure and re-
moval to a new temporary site.
Workers from the department
of highways and public works
are carrying out the moving job.

The library building is slated
for demolition to make way for
the new Fathers of Confederation
Memorial Building.

OPENING THIS FALL

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We will be specializing in STEAKS
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Same day service
From outlets to wiring
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Friday, Aug. 3rd 7.30 P.M.
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3 bedrooms with closets, livingroom, kitchen, bath
Hot water heat and hot water supplied
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Programme for boys and girls Mon. thru Fri.
Daily instruction swims and open swims.
Picnics, Crafts, Games, Hikes etc.
Summer Membership (till Sept. 1st.)
\$3.50
Daily rates for non members.
For information Contact Y. M. C. A. Ch'town 4-3425

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THE BARE FACTS SHOW...
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DENTIST on the JOB

Show At Dusk

DR. DONALD H. BROWN
DENTIST
SHIRLEY CATON
DENTIST
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It is a completely new de-
parture from the former train-
ing which Mr. MacMurtry de-
scribed as "a hodge podge of
trade training" with no co-
ordination between the courses
of study and the requirements
of the trades.

"The major problem part of
the moment is getting instruc-
tors," he said.

This program will include
training in the vocational high
school and vocational technical
high school level; vocational
trade training, and pre-ap-
prenticeship training, with special
emphasis on the upgrading of
courses and adult education.

"This year we are going to
throw the doors of the school
open to help the unemployed if
they are willing to take training
in any of the trades as well as
commerce", Mr. MacMurtry
stated.

HIGHER STANDARDS

A stepped up standard for
this part of the program, trade
and pre-apprenticeship training
requires an academic grade 10
for entrance, with anyone 16 or
over eligible to enroll.

Those who do not have grade
10 will be required to write an
exam in mathematics, English
and science. Those who pass a
10 will be admitted to the trade
course immediately. Those who
do not will be required to take
a four-month pre-training course
in the vocational of their choice.
If there is room.

CHALLENGING NATURE

White students who are doing
poorly because of lack of inter-
est or motivation can be helped
by the practical approach of a
vocational school, the program
will be of a challenging nature
for the average student in high
school, it was emphasized.

The new program, scheduled
for this fall, will be divided be-

ELVIS HITS THE ROAD TO LAUGHTER AND FUN

ELVIS PRESLEY FOLLOW THAT DREAM
ADULTS 75c; CHILDREN 25c

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