

ISLAND NEWS PAGE

Western And Central Districts

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon. Sept. 28, 1964. 3

Confederation Centre Library Plans Given

Some of the plans for the physical arrangement and operation of the new Confederation Centre Public Library were revealed Tuesday night by Douglas Boylan, newly-appointed librarian for the Center, at an informal meeting of librarians from the Charlottetown area held in the library at Queen Charlotte High School.

Mr. Boylan gave a brief description of some of the services that will be offered by the new library, including a reference service in reference work with telephone service, and a separate room for children. He said the move to the new quarters may be made sometime in November.

The meeting discussed possibilities of making better use of the resources of the libraries in the area on a co-operative basis with facilities at St. Dunstan's University, Prince of Wales College, P.E.I. Libraries Head-Quarters, and the new Confederation Centre Public Library contributing to this end.

Attending the meeting were: Edward Benson, St. Dunstan's University; Miss Mary Donnan, Prince of Wales College; Miss Dorothy Cullen and W.A. Ledwell, P.E.I. Libraries; Douglas Boylan and Don Scotch, Confederation Centre Public Library; Mrs. T.M. Lothian, chairman, supervisor of city school librarians; and Miss Mary Moran, Birchwood; Mrs. D. George, Queen Charlotte; Miss Jessie Fullerton, Prince Street; Miss Besse Prowse, West Kent; and Sister Regina, C.M.T. St. John's and Rochford Square. Dr. K.A. Parker, supervisor of city schools, also attended.

overpowered and disarmed by police in a theatre tracked down by one of the nine witnesses who saw him kill Tippit.

Two days later, at about 11:20 a.m., Oswald fell groaning with pain from a bullet fired by Ruby Dallas nightclub operator now appealing his conviction for murder.

At 1:07 p.m. Oswald was dead without saying another word.

OSWALD TWISTED
The commission does not single out any one motive for the actions of Oswald — self-styled Marxist, ex-Marine marksman, life-long "loner" whose twisted personality grew from an emotionally-ardid childhood.

He was known as "Ozzie Rabbit" to some Marines. To New York social workers he was a seriously disturbed 13-year-old, above average in intellect. To Ruby Dallas nightclub operator he was destined never to be happy.

Just maybe, it hints at one point, Oswald planned the assassination after a domestic spat, which could have been the last straw in what he may have interpreted as an international conspiracy to frustrate him.

But more probably, the spark came from a number of factors bound up in a personality which had led Oswald to Russia, and the back to the U.S., where he attempted to shoot right - wing Gen Edwin A. Walker, plotted to steal air rights from Cuba and sought high tide today at Charlottetown 3.31 a.m. and 5.05 p.m. at 7.12 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today a 7.06 a.m. and sets at 7.01 p.m. All times A.D.T.

HALIFAX (CP) — The weather office says skies were a cloudy late Sunday throughout the district and showers were falling in Northern New Brunswick.

A fresh surge of very cool air covering Ontario and southern Quebec, is rushing to the district. This cooler air will enter New Brunswick through the night, reach Prince Edward Island during the morning and cover the entire district by late this afternoon. A band of scattered showers will cross the district during the transition into the cooler air. Skies will clear by late this evening in most regions.

Regional forecasts:
Annapolis Valley, Prince Edward Island, Eastern B.B. Counties, Lower St. John River Valley: Wind warning ending, cloudy clearing early, this afternoon; scattered showers ending this morning; very warm turning cooler in afternoon; northwesterly winds 25 with gusts to 35, diminishing by evening to westerly 15, with high at Kentville 58 and 50, Charlottetown 55 and 35, Moncton and Fredericton 55 and 35, Saint John 53 and 50.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 28, 7:30 P.M.

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DOOR PRIZE, FREEZOUTS, JACKPOT
Proceeds For Charitable Proposes
Admission 35c

contrast to his achievement record.

His shots, heard around the world, had been prophesied with grim irony by John Fitzgerald Kennedy only a few hours earlier. An aide said Kennedy told him that "if anybody really wanted to shoot the president of the United States, he was not a very difficult job—all one had to do was to get on a high building some day with a telescopic rifle and there was nothing anybody could do to defend against such an assault."

SECOND SHOT HIT
Oswald's mail - order rifle filled the bill. The commission report, compiling conflicting reports on how many shots there were, finally settled for three, with one clear miss. The second fatally wounded the president, from 263 feet away, scattering skull bone and brain tissue around his limousine.

Says the report at one point: "The president's hand moved to his throat. He appeared to stiffen momentarily and jerked slightly forward in his seat. A bullet had entered the base of his neck slightly to the rear of the ear."

After his one comment, he never spoke again. "What he said, he said to you," said his wife, Jacqueline, at his left. Then, as she saw his skull being lifted by a bullet and he collapsed in her lap, she cried:

"Oh, my God, they have shot my husband, I love you Jack."
A second later — in a manoeuvre that some records indicate climbed to the back of the car and would have fallen but for a secret service agent — he found an apparent backfire and felt himself hit.

FELL ACROSS WIFE
"Oh, no, no, no. My God, they are going to kill us all," he cried as he fell across his wife's lap, believing himself mortally wounded.

"It's all right," said his wife. "The commission believes that Connally in fact was wounded in chest and arm by the same bullet that struck the president in the arm event of the president's limousine race with the drug dealer of state for the nearest hospital four miles away."

Vice-President Lyndon Johnson, who had been speedily pinned down by a secret service man during the shooting, was sworn in as president two hours and eight minutes after the president was shot.

He had ridden back to the airport under the windows of his car but he declined advice to speed back to Washington until Mrs. Kennedy, who refused to leave her husband's body, was aboard.

In a bizarre note, the plane was as soon as it could because Dallas authorities were demanding that the president's body be submitted first to an autopsy—a procedure done immediately at Washington — and there was fear the takeoff might be stopped.

SEEN FIRING
— So much for the main record: The details show that Oswald was seen firing from the sixth floor window of his office building by more than one person.

He was actually questioned briefly by Dallas policemen about two minutes after the shooting—but by then he was gone.

Three fellow employees who were with him could hear the shots. Oswald was out of the building within a few minutes, made a stop at his rooming house, and then returned to the building where he was stopped for questioning.

The report devotes a special section to knowing down myths and misconceptions that have arisen since the shooting—for example, the report that Oswald walked and Ruby knew each other. Not so, says the commission.

What was Ruby's motive in killing Oswald? The commission draws no conclusion but says this in his long, meandering testimony:

"I saw a letter in a newspaper to a hotline (Kennedy) . . . the most heart-breaking letter . . . Alongside . . . was a small comment in the newspaper that . . . Mrs. Kennedy may have to come back for the trial of Lee Harvey Oswald."

"Suddenly the feeling, the emotional feeling came within me that someone owed this debt to our beloved president to save her the ordeal of coming back."

The report's most important section for the future lies in recommendations on tighter security.

NEVER SAPP
"Consistent with their high potential threat," it says. But, "The president's complexities have outpaced the secret service techniques and procedures used to protect him."

2. Methods to keep track of potential threats to the president are inadequate for the secret service, the agency of the treasury specially charged with presidential safety. Too much reliance was placed on other agencies.

3. Liaison was poor with other agencies and the FBI was lax in not singling out Oswald as a security threat in the Dallas area on the basis of extensive FBI contacts with him.

4. Security planning for the Dallas trip was poor and no check was conducted of the buildings along the route—had this been secret service practice.

5. The seating and other limousine interior arrangements made it difficult for secret service agents to get quickly to the president.

6. The report notes that in the early morning of Nov. 22, in Fort Worth, Texas, nine of the Kennedy secret service men broke regulations by having beer or hard liquor, although none was drunk or even visibly drunk.

WANTS REVIEW
The commission recommends a high-level review, noting that the secret service already has undertaken various programs. It urges care in returning de-

facture to the U.S., as in Oswald's case.

It recommends better methods, and better liaison for detecting potential presidential threats. "Perhaps most important in some ways, it wants the assassination of a president or vice-president to be made a federal crime."

The commission notes that the Dallas police left a lot to be desired in their handling of the assassination case, especially that there was some conflict of jurisdiction among the secret service, the FBI and the local police. Congressional legislation could force change.

Finally, in a section critical of the general press behavior at Dallas, the commission asks that representatives of the legal profession, police agencies and news media "work together to establish ethical standards concerning the collection and presentation of information to the public so that there will be no interference with pending criminal investigations, court proceedings or the right of individuals to a fair trial."

PRESS POLICE MIX
This latter point emerges partly from the wild disarray mixed together by the Dallas police and a huge press influx after the assassination, centered on Dallas police headquarters. It also emerges from the barrage of incomplete, inaccurate and prejudicial statements given by officials about Oswald.

Oswald was questioned for 12 hours under conditions which one FBI agent called "mayor like the Yankee Stadium during the World Series."

"A bedlam of confusion," agreed city police Chief Jesse E. Curry, armed with hindsight. The commission says that Oswald, marched back and forth through all this, faced a barrage of flash bulbs and questions. One press conference with Oswald Friday night, Nov. 22, ended because, in the chief's words, reporters "tried to over-run him."

GAVE RUBY CHANCE
Yet it was the chief's desire to give photographers a break, Oswald said, that led him to transferring Oswald Sunday from the headquarters to jail, that gave Ruby his chance to slay the president's killer Nov. 24.

While some security precautions were taken, Ruby was present as he had been often since Oswald was brought to the station Friday.

"The commission concludes that the failure of the police to remove Oswald secretly or to control the crowd in the basement of incomplete, inaccurate and prejudicial statements given by officials about Oswald.

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the major causes of the security breakdowns which led to Oswald's death."

It adds, after reciting some of the inaccuracies by the police chief, district attorney and others, that Oswald's constitutional right to trial by impartial jury had been endangered.

And while the police must bear most responsibility for the lack of order at the Dallas police station, news media were to blame too for the shambles by refusing to obey what orders were issued.

U.S. TO Push Riot Training

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson ordered the FBI Saturday to make riot training available to all police departments in the United States as a result of bicycling this summer.

Johnson also directed Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to increase the riot training of National Guardsmen throughout the country.

The president took these and other steps after receiving an FBI report which held that nine recent riots in northern cities were not race riots but represented a "senseless attack on all constituted authority without purpose or object."

ANNOUNCEMENT!

As and from October 1st, Mr. Ralph D. Manning will take over the Prince Edward Island practice of McDonald, Currie & Co. and will operate under the name:

RALPH D. MANNING

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

In future, McDonald, Currie & Co. will be consultants for Mr. Manning and he will act as their correspondent on the Island.

OFFICE
Currie Building, Charlottetown
Telephone 894-5568

WENDY JONES, MISS COMMUNITY FUNDS

Vancouver Child UF Theme Lassie

May we introduce little Miss Wendy Jones. Perhaps you have seen Wendy looking at you from billboards, display cards. She has been chosen as the 1964 theme lassie for the Community Funds across Canada. In P.E.I. as in many centres across Canada she appears to our citizens with regards to the United Fund.

Wendy lives in Vancouver, B.C. and was photographed by B. C. Jennings also of Vancouver. It is possible that the question may arise as to why and how was Wendy's picture chosen to represent the Community Fund.

The picture was chosen out of many submitted to the Display Committee of the Welfare Council of Canada through a nationwide contest. The display committee has 15 members made up of three volunteers and 11 community fund representatives from B.C., Alberta, Que., N.B., Ont., N.S., and P.E.I.

Last year invitations were sent to the Community Funds across Canada, to submit pictures to the contest. On Dec. 13, Wendy's picture was chosen out of seven of the best of the entries. It marked the first time that a Canadian child photographed by a Canadian photographer had achieved this distinction.

B. C. Jennings who was caught up in the misty eyed wonderment and appealing nature of this wee lassie, was training in the DVA School of Photography and was a press photographer for one year before setting up his own business. Mr. Jennings has always had a keen interest of deep understanding of children. He has also been very active in the Vancouver Community Chest and Council.

Again this year the Canadian Welfare Council and it's Display Committee is sending out invitations to Canadian professional photographers to submit pictures for the 1968 theme picture. It was announced by the executive director of the P.E.I. United Fund Jack Ambler, that if any Island photographers are interested in submitting a picture, they may contact him at the United Fund office in the Dominion Building, Charlottetown. The closing date for entries is Oct. 31.

This year Wendy appeals to all citizens, young and old of our province, to share some of their riches to help the 17 agencies who are United in this one major campaign of this year, to grow and spread their services to help thousands of us lead better lives.

WEATHER
TORONTO (CP) — Observed temperatures from the weather office:
Dawson 37
Prince George 41
Vancouver 43
Victoria 50
Edmonton 34
Calgary 35
Regina 30
Winnipeg 35
Toronto 64
Ottawa 67
Montreal 58
Quebec 50
Saint John 42
Moncton 42
Halifax 48
Charlottetown 44

DEATH NOTICES
Received too late for Classified death notice column

MacQUARRIE — At Alexandra Saturday, Sept. 26, 1964, Sarah MacQuarrie, widow of the late John MacQuarrie, formerly of Hebron, in her 86th year. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home from where a short service will be held Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 10 a.m. then to Coleman Church of Scotland for funeral services commencing at 2 p.m. Interment will take place in the Mile cemetery.

COLES — At the P.E.I. Hospital Saturday, Sept. 26, 1964, Captain James Coles of Windsor in his 72nd year. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home until noon Tuesday, Sept. 29, then to Wesleyan Anglican Church for funeral services commencing at 2 p.m. Interment will take place in the church cemetery.

CAIRNS — At Shanrock, Sept. 26, 1964, Mrs. Robert Cairns in her 86th year. Remains resting at the Dawson Funeral Home, Crapaud, until noon Tuesday, then to Westminster Baptist Church for service at 2 p.m. Interment in the church cemetery. Please omit flowers. Visiting hours 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

CLOW — At the Charlottetown Hospital, Sept. 27, 1964, Mrs. W.W. Clow of Grand Terrace in her 71st year. Resting at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home from where funeral will be held on Tuesday, service commencing at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Suffolk cemetery.

BINGO

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By RIGHT WRIGHT SHOES

CLOVER FARM

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

MON. - TUES. - WED.
SEPT. 28th. - 29th. - 30th.

MAPLE LEAF
GNA 33¢ SLICED BY THE PIECE 29¢

CRISPY CRUST
LADY ALICE SEAMLESS
GNA 49¢ 1 LB. PKGS.

SWEET JUICY
GNA 39¢ FR.

PERFECTION
GNA 69¢ LBS.

GNA 59¢ QT. CONTAINER