

# Mayor welcomes farmers to city 'appreciation days'

"An excellent idea in public relations." Mayor A. Walter Gaudet commented when asked for reaction to the Rural Appreciation Days planned by the Charlottetown merchants. The special four days start tomorrow.

"Without the goodwill of our many rural friends and customers, Charlottetown would not have progressed to anything like the city we have today, and it

# Price boosts U.S. art sale

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Workers on the seventh floor of the big Sears Roebuck store in east Los Angeles are surprised to find Vincent Price as a fellow employee.

He's there almost every day, poring over the beginnings of what he says could be "the greatest sale of art in history."

Price's enthusiasm for art is collecting, framing and labelling paintings of the Vincent Price collection, which will go on sale in 10 Sears stores in a couple of months. If this move to bring art to the masses catches fire, the sale would eventually be extended to 400 stores, he said.

Through his television appearances, lectures and books, the actor has become the country's No. 1 promoter of art appreciation. Hence it was only natural that Sears would come to him

# Bet started Marg on singing career

HALIFAX (CP)—Marg Osborne, the plump brunette vocalist of the Don Messer country music show, got her start as a professional because of a bet.

At 16 a cousin visited her in Moncton, N.B., where she was brought up, heard her sing and bet her \$5 she didn't have the courage to telephone a Moncton radio station and ask for an audition.

She took the dare and the next thing she was singing on the air. It wasn't long after that Charlie Chamberlain, the singer now seen weekly with Marg on Don Messer's Jubilee, was injured in an auto accident.

What led to Marg joining Don Messer and his Islanders, a country music group that played and sang for years over the air from Charlottetown. Strangely, most of them were not Islanders at all but were from New Brunswick.

Charlie was in hospital two

# Tiny village enters era of satellites

By DON GUY  
ANDOVER, Me. (AP)—From satellites to satellites—that's the history of this tiny Maine village.

A year ago you could spot a stranger because he'd drive up to the gas pump in front of Hall's General Store and all waiting for someone to put the gas in the tank.

Townsmen swapping yarns on the bench in front of the store talked so long they would take the stranger to realize he'd better help himself if he wanted gas.

Andover—population 794—seemed to have been bypassed by progress. But suddenly it took one big jump and landed in communication's satellite era.

A little more than a year ago strangers appeared in town and started buying up land, property and deer hunters.

About 50 local men were hired to timber a clearing and bulldoze a road to a small hill.

Then after test borings, a massive concrete foundation was built.

PASS STARTS RUMORS  
Such facts started the wildest of rumors.

"Natives claimed they had inside knowledge that an astronaut was to be launched into space," recalls an engineer. A clearing on a mountain six miles away was even supposed to be the site of a net to be erected to catch meteorite stones.

When the bubble of imagination burst, it left another bubble almost as fantastic, in fact the biggest bubble in the world.

An inflated plastic sphere 17 stories high on the rim of the foundation was set up to house the world's largest man-made 340-ton horseshoe-shaped monster able to catch faint vibrations from a satellite several thousand miles high over the Atlantic.

Bell Telephone laboratories have invested \$15,000,000 in this experiment. Andover engineers kept the giant of optics

is only proper that now and then our merchants show their appreciation in some such manner."

"I am personally delighted to welcome all Islanders to come in and see us on these days and hope that our merchants will have 'bargains galore' in a suit every taste and need," is his wish concluded.



MAYOR GAUDET

# First year is the hardest claims Jacqueline Kennedy

By FRANCES LEWINE  
WASHINGTON (AP)—As they say of marriage, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy says of the White House—the first year is the hardest.

Turning 33 and finishing 18 months as wife of the president, she's over that trying period now, but still facing the constant glare of the limelight, public curiosity and increasing state functions and official appearances.

She finds her biggest problem is maintaining privacy for her two children, Caroline, 4, and John Jr., 20 months.

"I think the more official life takes me away from my young children, the more I should make it up to them," Mrs. Kennedy said.

Therefore, she decided early in her husband's term of office that she could best serve her family and fulfill her duties as wife of the president by under-

taking only those projects to which she could truly contribute.

Chief among these, she lists her fine arts committee project to refurbish the White House with historic antiques and paintings and the launching of a series of youth concerts, performed by youngsters at the White House before an audience of boys and girls.

LIMITS ENGAGEMENTS  
While undertaking such projects, Mrs. Kennedy carefully limited her other engagements so that she could best serve her family and fulfill her duties as wife of the president by under-

the first year in the White House was of course the hardest part, Mrs. Kennedy reports now, moving her family in, trying to create a home for them in rooms which had not yet been furnished, making a plan of her own routine, organizing her staff and her committee projects. And all of this topped by the fact that it took her a long time to recover from the birth of her son and to get the strength to answer the many, many demands of those early months.

But, when in good health, she says she does enjoy a challenge and while things may have been difficult at times, they have never been disagreeable.

What aspects has she enjoyed the most?

Mrs. Kennedy feels her husband has been a good president and that has been her greatest source of pride—watching him work and adapt to events.

It has been estimated there are more than 5,000 uses for wood.

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In appreciation of the patronage of our rural customers, we now offer our lowest prices of the summer. Shop, too, for unadvertised specials!

Summer COATS 14.97

- laminates
- wools, etc.
- Reg. to \$4.98

Reg. to 16.98 DRESSES and CLEARING 5.97-8.97

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Includes white patents and plastics, as well as straw. Special Clearance

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111 Grafton St.—Charlottetown—Dial 4-8711 Water Street Summerside

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Rural Appreciation Days WEEKEND SPECIAL

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4-9028 DIAL 4-8415

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