

# Island News Page

2 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Sat., Oct. 1, 1966.

## \$20 Penalty Is Imposed

Magistrate A.J. Haslam, QC, fined John MacLean of Cornwall \$20 and costs or 30 days when he appeared in City Police Court yesterday morning on a charge of speeding.

Carl Francis Pineau of North Rustico, who appeared on a similar charge was also fined \$20 and costs.

Boyd S. Fyke of Charlottetown appeared in court on two charges. On a charge of operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes, the accused pleaded guilty and received a fine of \$20

and costs or 10 days; on the second charge of driving without a valid driver's license he pleaded guilty and received a fine of \$10 and costs or five days.

George Donovan of Charlottetown charged with having a dog running at large had his case adjourned until October 5. Giving testimony for the crown in the case was Augustus Wilson, city dog catcher and Mr. Donovan.

Magistrate Haslam in adjourning the case asked Mr. Donovan to see about having a pen built for the dog that would keep him off the street.

Three cases involving persons charged with being drunk and incapable were heard. Two of the accused pleaded not guilty to the charges and had their cases remained until October 1 and the third man, pleading guilty, received a 30-day suspended sentence on the condition that he leave the province, as he was intending to do.

## Female Cougar Is On Display At Rustico Park

A new addition has been made to the Prince Edward Island Wildlife Park at North Rustico in the form of a rare 70-pound female cougar obtained from a zoo in San Antonio, Texas.

The Cougar, although not native to the Island is known to have existed in New Brunswick and signs of the same animal have been discovered in parts of Nova Scotia.

Charles O. Bartlett, manager of the park, explained that the animal was delayed in her arrival approximately four months due to the air strike in the United States and the Canadian Airways embargo which further delayed shipments.

Approximately 55,000 persons visited the wildlife park this season including school and church groups, stated Mr. Bartlett.

The park will remain open until the end of October and possibly longer provided pleasant weather continues.

## OUTDOORS

### Columnist Joins Hunt, Helps Odds For Birds

Today is the day. The shotguns have been inspected and oiled, the permit bought, the gear brought down from the closet, the locations scouted, and the blind built or repaired.

Unless some horrible and unforeseen disaster has befallen me between the time of writing and the time you read these words I'll have been in a duck blind for a couple of hours or more by now.

And I'll probably have had my usual share of success, which is to say very little.

As a matter of fact I'm the sort of hunter who evens up the odds on the side of the birds. If I ever stopped to figure out the amount of money expended per pound of meat brought home I would come up with a set of figures that would make any rise in the cost of living look like a decrease by comparison.

The old badger has delicately pointed this out on more than one occasion as I stumble half asleep around the house at four in the morning and then drive off to spend the next six hours or so in a duck blind only to return empty handed or nearly so. It's the kind of madness that most women don't understand, and I must confess I sometimes am at a loss to understand it myself.

But there's a special fascination in duck hunting that goes beyond the killing of the birds. You are there in that blind with the sun not yet up but already spreading a rosy glow to the eastward. There's that expectant feeling that this could be the day, the uncertainty that it might not be. Shapes of firs in black silhouette, begin to appear as the sun inches its way up over the horizon, and as fingers of light reach into the dark they begin to take on size and definition.

You hear the crump... crump as someone lets go a salvo down river and you mutter a few uncomplimentary remarks about his patience and mental state. But all the while you're mostly jealous that it wasn't your gun that first split the dawning stillness.

**SPECIAL FASCINATION**  
Of course not only ducks (except black ducks that is) open today. Geese, Hungarian Part-

idge, Ruffed Grouse, snipe and woodcock are also legal shooting at sunrise this morning.

Most of the duck shooting will be concentrated on green and blue wing teal, but a good many will be out after geese even though I'm told by some that they aren't in prime shape this time of year.

As far as duck hunters are concerned, there'll be the added complication of being sure of what kind of duck you're shooting at before you let go.

The enforcement of the no black duck regulation is going to be as efficient as possible, and I wouldn't be at all surprised if the Fish and Wildlife Service make a pretty strong example out of anybody they find with black ducks in the game bag.

Naturally they can't be everywhere at once though, and it's really up to the individual hunter to respect the regulations.

In the long run those who don't conform are only hurting their black duck shooting in the future.

**KENNEL CLUB**  
And while I and others like me are in the field today, another group of Islanders are having a special day of their own. This is also the day the Abegweit Kennel Club have chosen for their second all-breed sanction show of the season.

The kennel club seems to have gained a new lease on life over

the past couple of years. It was re-organized in 1963, and in 1964 it began obedience training classes under the direction of Mrs. Lee Ward.

In July of this year the club held its first sanction dog show and the response encouraged the club to stage a second such breed show today at the Exhibition Grounds. If today's show gets an equally good response the club plans its first championship points show in almost 20 years in early June.

The difference between the two types of shows is basically that no points towards a championship are awarded at a sanction show. It is primarily designed as a show where judges, handlers and their dogs can get needed show ring experience before participating in the important points shows where Championships can be won. It's also a rule of the Canadian Kennel Club, the governing body, that a local club must stage two sanction shows before they can hold a points show.

They also serve as a general get together for dog fanciers, and good fellowship rather than keen competition is generally the keynote. This column extends every good wish to the Abegweit Kennel Club on their effort today and in their future plans.

I'll be back next week to tell you just what happened after that first flight of ducks flared in to the decoys...

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By MAX FACTOR  
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IRENE LARKIN MARY POWER

## Larkin And Power Get Scholarships

Irene Helen Larkin and Mary Virginia Power have been named as winners of two of the 10 available \$1,800 scholarships which have been awarded this year by St. Dunstan's University to incoming Freshman students from Prince Edward Island.

Miss Larkin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Larkin, Morell. She graduated from Morell Regional High School and is continuing her studies at SDU in the arts program.

Miss Power is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Power, Souris. She is a graduate of Souris Regional High School and is also enrolled in the arts program at SDU.

Under the terms of the scholarships the students will have their full tuition paid during the four years they are in attendance at SDU providing they maintain a satisfactory standard of work each year.

## 27 Islanders Attending NSAC

By DAVID ROGERS  
Dir. of extension  
P.E.I. Dept. of Agriculture

On Wednesday, September 14, students in all classes registered at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College for the 1966-1967 study year. Enrollment this year is 170 students with 27 of these coming from Prince Edward Island.

**TECHNICIAN COURSE**  
This is the first year that the Nova Scotia Agricultural College is offering its new two-year technical and vocational course, specializing in farm business. Out of the 20 students taking this course six are from P.E.I. They are: Donald Cudmore, North Winaloe; R.H. Farquharson, Kensington; Richard G. Grant, Kinross; Ian Smith, Pownal; Robert Thompson, North Milton; Fulton Underhay, Charlottetown.

**DIPLOMA COURSE**  
With the introduction of the new technicians course the old diploma course is being phased out and is being offered this fall for the last time. In the first year of the diploma course out of 20 students there are five from P.E.I. They are: Lisa El Buote, Hunter River; Ronald Lloyd Carr, Micouche; Douglas Gordon Lea, Vernon River; Rodney Lawrence Leighton, Summerside RR; Colin MacBeth, St. Peters.

In the second year diploma there is a total of 31 students. Those from P.E.I. are: Stuart Affleck, Bedouque; Roger Caseley, Kensington; Kenneth Crockett, Summerside; Rodney Dingwell, Morell; Paul Gallant, Souris West; Strothard Rodd, North Milton; Terry Smith, Cardigan.

In the future specialized vocational courses, varying in length will take the place of the old diploma course.

**DEGREE COURSE**  
The course leading to a degree in agriculture is now a five-year proposition. In order to qualify for a degree in agriculture, students now must complete five years' study beyond Junior Matriculation. The first three years of this course will be offered at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College and the remaining two years completed at the university of their choice—usually Macdonald College Quebec, or the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ontario.

In the first year degree course out of 48 students, six are from P.E.I. They are: J.E. Adams, Sea View; J.C. Colwell, Northam; C. Garrill, O'Leary, RR2; J.W. Harris, Summerside, RR2; A.B. Morrison, Coleman, RR1; L.G. Murphy, Sea View.

In the second year degree course out of 52 students only three are from P.E.I. They are: J.E. Mills, Annandale; V. W. MacLeod, Northam; Lloyd MacPhail, Argyle Shore.

Since last spring five new professors have been added to the teaching staff of the college: Ian M. Fraser, who has returned from post-graduate work at the University of Maine (Mathematics); W.J. Hawkins, (English); Paul Gervason, (Economics); Douglas Jose, (Farm Management) and Dale Ellis, Vocational and Technical Training.

**NEW RESIDENCE**  
Underway at the College at the present time is the building of a new residence to be called Chapman Hall. This residence is designed to house 136 students and is planned to be ready for occupancy well in advance of registration day, 1967. Chapman House will be residence for students in the new technician courses being started this fall. It is a four storey steel and brick structure containing residence facilities, a Student Common Room, Student Council Room, Student Activity Rooms and storage facilities. The new residence will be connected to Trueman House (the present men's residence) by means of a tunnel in order to provide students with ready access to din-

ing facilities which will continue to be located in Trueman House.

**BARN**  
Back in July tenders were called for the construction of a new dairy barn, a beef barn, a hog barn and for the preparation and grading of the sites for these buildings. A new poultry barn has been completed in the past three years. The barns and residence are the beginning of a five year, \$4,500,000 dollar program of expansion at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College.

The building program is a joint Federal-Provincial project under the Federal-Provincial Technical and Vocational Training Agreement. The overall plan is to make this college the Agricultural Training Centre for the Maritime Provinces. The provinces of New Brunswick, P.E.I. and Nova Scotia will each contribute to the college in the form of tuition for the students taking courses. Tuition will be based on the cost of the teaching and upkeep of the college and divided among the provinces in proportion to the number of students.

**GREATLY CONCERNED**  
The Society is greatly concerned by this trend and feels that immediate remedial measures must be taken if interest in rural beautification is to be maintained.

The most urgent requirement, it is felt, is that of more funds with which to improve and enlarge its competitions. At the

present time the Society's total operating budget is slightly in excess of \$7,000 annually, 50 per cent of which comes from the P.E.I. Department of Agriculture and the balance from public and business donations and participants' entry fees.

The brief states that the Society is doing all that can be done with the funds available, but does not hold much hope for an expanded program unless finances are substantially increased. An additional \$10,000 must be found if the Society is to make satisfactory progress.

**INCREASED COSTS**  
General administration costs have increased enormously during the past few years and more of the Society's funds are utilized for this purpose, it was indicated.

It was suggested in the brief, presented by the Society's president Keith Brehaut of Summerside, that the department of highways should insist that contractors finish the job by raking and seeding the shoulders and that final payments on the contract should be withheld until this has been done.

The imposition of a "nuisance tax" has been suggested as one method of compelling owners of unsightly premises to clean up. The Society would also like to

see some regulatory controls imposed upon the manufacture and use of the so-called "non-refundable bottles" now in widespread use.

It also asks that increased support and greater interest be given to woodland care and management and reforestation in the province. The Society recommends that the government give consideration to the establishment of a department of conservation which would encompass such branches of government as forestry, wildlife, water resources, pollution control and protection of beaches.

**FREE TITLE**  
The Rural Beautification Society of P.E.I. further proposes that the government give the Society free title to a small tract of Crown land to the south and immediately adjoining the Hillsboro bridge on which to erect a cottage, similar in style to those common 100 years ago. It was specified that the construction of such a cottage could be considered as a centennial project and thus qualify for both provincial and federal grants.

It is anticipated that Southport Bunbury or some other designated municipality would sponsor the project on the Society's behalf.

## Beautification Society Presents Briefs To Cabinet

The Rural Beautification Society of Prince Edward Island Wednesday presented a nine-page brief to the Executive Council of the provincial government stating the Society's economic position, and offering suggestions by which rural areas in the province could be made more attractive.

The Society, now in its 21st year of operation in P.E.I., is an organization dedicated to the preservation of the natural beauty of the province to foster an appreciation for the values and rewards of living in pleasant and delightful surroundings.

In re-assessing its work and the reasons by which it is carried out, the Rural Beautification Society in the brief pointed out that there is evidence already of a lessening of interest in rural beautification in this province; the number of participants in the various competitions offered each year is not growing.

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