



RECEIVES CHARTER

The Allied Youth post at the Provincial Vocational Institute received its charter yesterday afternoon. The presentation was made by David Boswell, second from left, director of alcohol studies for Prince Edward Island and was received by Marcy Ziabek, second from right, president of the P.V.I. Allied Youth post. Others in the photo are LEFT Kenneth Desroches, provincial president of Allied Youth and Ernest Mutch, P.V.I. vice-president.

Toronto's Dr. James Tuck Addresses Session Here

Delegates to the Atlantic Rehabilitation Workshop at the Prince of Wales College were told about the importance of vocational assessment to the handicapped in an address given by Dr. James Tuck, director of Psychological Services, Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled, Toronto.

Dr. Tuck cited two case history stories involving young men—one of whom appeared quite intelligent on the surface but who on being tested came up with a low I.Q. The other young man, while not impressive in appearance or on the job scored high on the I.Q. test.

"This proves," Dr. Tuck said, "that you cannot judge accurately from impressions."

On the question of the popular concept in some quarters that work is going out of style, the doctor disagreed completely.

"Most everyone," he said, "in his proper mind has an urge to meet and overcome challenges and derive the satisfaction that comes with accomplishment."

BASIC UNIT

Dr. Tuck described a typical basic rehabilitation unit which is composed usually of psychologist, social workers, occupational therapist, a placement officer and a secretary—all completely trained.

Services provided by his foundation, commonly known as the "March of Dimes Foundation," include: psychological testing, workshop assessment, incidental therapy and work adjustment, placement and follow-up, home-bound work and general services such as family counselling and information on welfare and pensions.

"Many of the Foundation's clients come from the Provincial Rehabilitation Services of the Ontario Department of Welfare," Dr. Tuck pointed out. "Their workers recognize the need for assessment services" but since they are not provided within their own organization, they are purchased from the Foundation.

Methods used for vocational assessment are social service interviews, testing for aptitudes, attitudes, and workshop assessment including looking for skills, tolerance, adaptability, etc., for special cases.

INCREASED EMPHASIS

The trend today in workshop training according to the directors was for job orientation to specific occupations and increased emphasis toward "on-the-job" training.

One of the major problems facing the provincial directors of vocational education was in securing the services of qualified instructors. They pointed out that in many instances suitable teachers were recruited from industry and after gaining experience as vocational teachers which had enhanced their value to industry.

Trustees Board Holds Meeting

At the monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the Prince Edward Island Hospital held recently at the Cundell Home, William Hayward, announced that the graduating exercises of the school of nursing will take place at the Confederation Centre, on June 8th.

The following reports were presented: Financial, A.G. Macmillan; Property, D.N. Bell; Medical Staff, Dr. G.G. Houston and Personnel, Dr. R.G. Lea.

Mrs. Olive Stewart was appointed as a second member from the Junior Ladies' Aid to serve on the Board. Mrs. Drysdale reported that this group is purchasing two Hi-Lo beds for the intensive care unit and a formula refrigerator for the nursery.

Mrs. Donald Campbell, for the Senior Aid, stated that \$400 had been collected from a coffee party held recently at the Cundell Home. This Aid is also donating prizes to the Nurses' Graduation and contributing to the scholarship fund, in conjunction with the Junior Ladies' Aid.

The administrator at the hospital had received a bequest of \$500 from the estate of the late J.H. Howatt.

Dyrrick Mallett was appointed to fill the vacancy in the office of purchasing agent.

MANY PROBLEMS

There are many administrative problems according to Dr. Tuck but these are of course, counteracted by the satisfaction of the accomplishments achieved on behalf of the handicapped. These problems include the "in-between" placements—not productive enough to earn a living but higher in productivity than the disabled persons allowance. It is also difficult to cover the entire province with only 2 (soon to be 3) assessment centres, Dr. Tuck pointed out.

In the afternoon session of the Workshop W.J. Hurd of the Technical and Vocational Training branch of the new Department of Manpower, Ottawa, described for the group the Federal Provincial cost sharing system for training the handicapped. He stated that the great expansion of building and equipment would have a beneficial effect on training in the future.

Mr. Hurd went on to state that under the proposed amendment to the Technical and Vocational Assistance Act, the federal government will assume the cost of the basic training allowance for those unemployed and disabled persons and in the case of the disabled the federal share of training costs will be increased.

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Island News Page

2 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Wed., June 1, 1966.

1,000 People Greet Campbell

Over 1,000 people greeted Alex B. Campbell, the young victorious leader of the Liberal party, at the Athena Regional High School in Summerside Monday night after an evening watching his fellow Liberal apparently take him to the post of premier in Monday's voting.

Mr. Campbell, surrounded by top Liberal party officials watched the election returns in a room at the Charlottetown Hotel. He travelled to Charlottetown from Summerside shortly after the polls closed at six o'clock.

The 16-14 victory for the Liberals is a shaky one and could be changed by a recount in any two of a number of close districts. "We will have to wait for the recounts," was the way Mr. Campbell described last evening's situation.

There is a federal provincial conference scheduled for Victoria, B.C., in mid-June and with reference to these talks, Mr. Campbell said, "Premier Shaw and I will have to get together concerning the federal provincial talks in Victoria. The mid-June date will not allow time to wait for the recounts."

On arriving in the Athena gymnasium Mr. Campbell was hugged by Mrs. Libby Gaudet of Summerside who shield him firmly and danced around with him for a few seconds. This action by Mrs. Gaudet was typical of the feeling of the crowd which gathered in Summerside.

Earlier in the evening at the hotel room in Charlottetown the youthful leader was by far the most serious of the dozen or so Liberal top brass watching the returns on television. Though not outwardly nervous, Mr. Campbell tugged at his lower lip and continuously clicked a ball point pen all evening. He did not really let himself go and give a loud cheer until the announcer made a correction declaring Prosper A. Arsenault elected in First Prince.

Even when he and his running mate in Summerside were declared elected he remained fairly reserved in his jubilation. Wiping his brow with the back of his hand he said to those gathered in the room, "and we won clean boys."

Shortly after this he phoned Mr. Hickey and told him, "It's great news, Earl."

The federal leader last year after the resignation of former premier Alex W. Matheson, who did not run in this election.

The two party leaders shook hands and joked on television. Both promised to support "anything good for the island" proposed by either side.

Mr. Shaw suggested he and Mr. Campbell join the forces of "young and old" in the Legislature to promote a better island.

Asked later if this might mean a coalition, the premier said: "I'm too independent for that."

TAKES SERIOUS VIEW

Mr. Campbell took a more serious view of the premier's coalition hint.

"If it would save another election it would be worthwhile exploring," he said.

The strong Liberals showing followed by less than seven months a Conservative sweep if the island's four Commons seats in the Nov. 8 federal election. The four P.E.I. MPs took an active part in the four-week campaign.

About 81 per cent of the 54,450 eligible voters turned out in sunny weather with temperatures in the high 60s and low 70s. Voting followed a quiet campaign lacking in major controversies.

It was the 26th provincial election here since P.E.I. joined Confederation in 1873 and it was historic in at least two ways. It was the first time official voters' lists were used and the first time all eligible voters were entitled to vote for both assemblymen and councillors.

Previously, only unofficial voters' lists were compiled and only property owners and certain others, were permitted to vote for councillors, although the latter held equal status in the house with assemblymen. A new Election Act abolished the "property vote" this year.

POINT TO SAFER TIRES

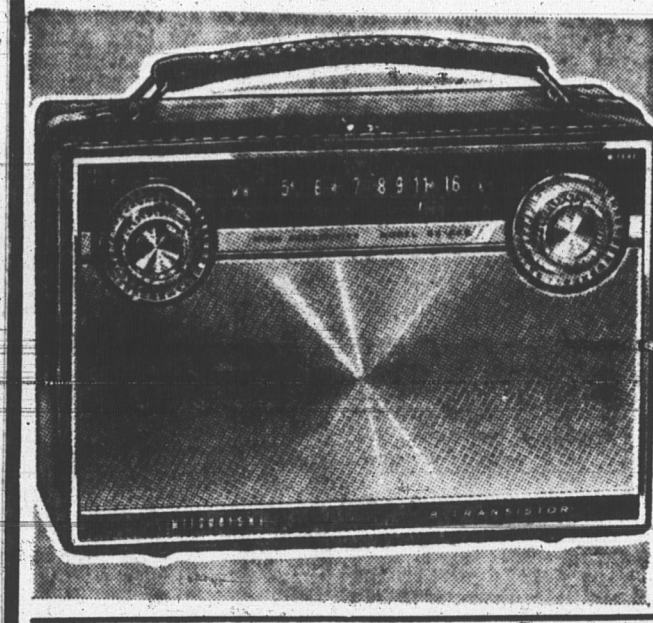
NEW YORK (AP)—George R. Vila, chairman and president of U.S. Rubber Co., in a speech prepared for the Rotary Club in Rochester, N.Y., said that two-ply automobile tires are safer than equivalent older-type four-plies. Piles are the layers of cord—usually nylon, rayon or polyester—encased in rubber and cemented together to provide the principal strength of a tire casing. Two-plies tires are only two layers of stronger cord, compared with four layers of smaller cord in the four-plies tire.

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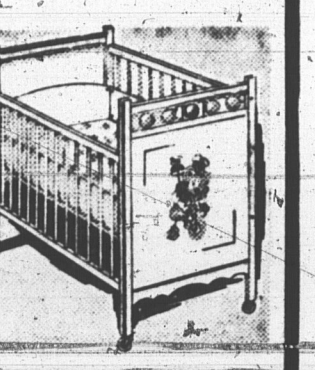
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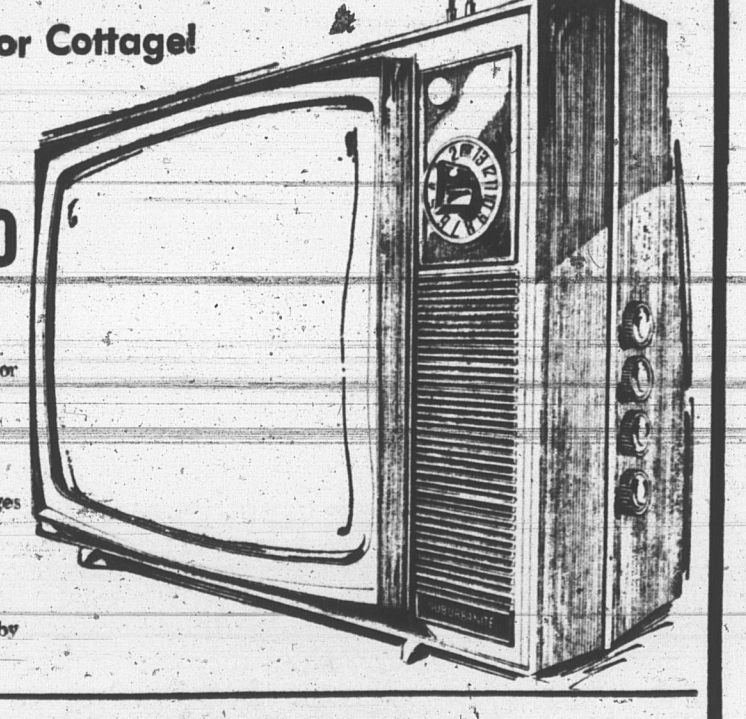
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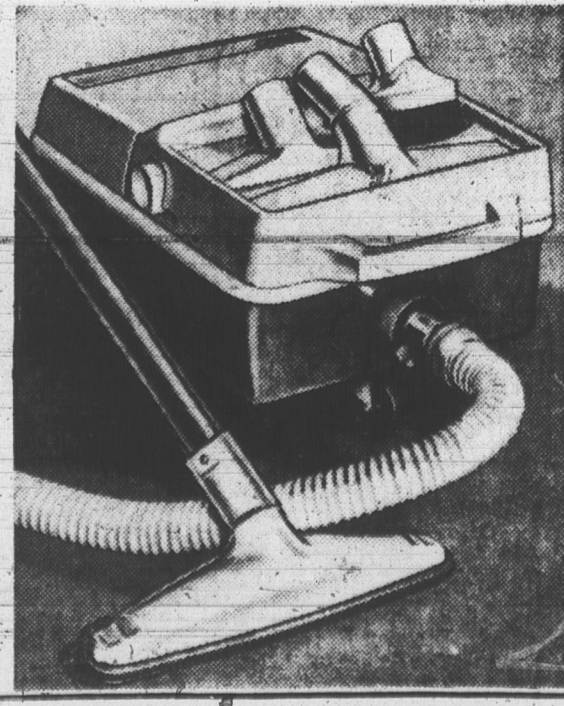
54 bookcase bed, double dresser with tilting mirror, and chest of drawers. All finished in woodgrain for elegance. Drawers are dovetailed for strength. Suite **109.95**

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