

**OUTDOORS**

# Game Preserves Could Help Solve Wildlife Problems

By JACK McANDREW  
Seems there's not much question about it, spring is really on the way after an easy winter, and it looks as though its going to be one of the earliest seasons in years.  
It's true we're still getting the odd snow flurry, but you can tell by the fresh smell of the air that it doesn't mean too much. Besides, the ice in the Gulf and the Strait is really broken up, and most of the rivers and streams I've seen in the country are already partly clear and opening more every day.  
But one of the surest signs that old man winter has had his day was passed along to me last week by Eric Kipping.  
Seems Eric was scanning the sky over Charlottetown harbor with his binoculars the other day when a good sized flight of honkers wafted into range. Eric says there was no doubt of the direction they were flying, it was straight north for the nesting grounds.  
In my books that's about as sure a sign as you can get, and probably a better indication than any of the prognostications of old Rube Hornstein and his buddies.  
Any day now we should see the politicians in the midst of jawing about the new amendments to the Fish and Game Protection Act.

the guest of a farmer or other landowner.  
Hunters and fishermen need the goodwill of the farmers, and it's not too far out of the way to suggest that in the past they haven't been as careful as they might have been in treating farmer's property with respect.  
In fact some farmers have lost stock and have had their property damaged for their trouble in allowing hunters and fishermen on their land.  
MUTUAL RESPECT  
What's needed is a mutual respect between these two groups who together hold the future of fish and wildlife in their hands so that everybody works together for the common good.  
Well, this new legislation provides several areas for just that kind of co-operation.  
Perhaps the best example is the provision for fishing and hunting preserves where a rod fee can be charged at properly stocked and licensed ponds or land can be leased for use as a hunting preserve, often marginal land that has no value as farmland.  
These developments will not only provide hunting and fishing for Islanders with some guarantee of game, but they would also help the tourist industry and at the same time put some cash money into the pockets of farmers with little or no capital outlay on their part.  
I've hunted in preserves in Nova Scotia and Ontario, and I'm convinced they are at least part of the answer to increased hunting pressure.  
FLY AS FAST  
On most preserves the hunter pays so much for every bird set out a few hours before he gets to the field. The actual hunting is just the same as though the birds were brought up in the wild, and don't let anybody tell you that pen raised pheasants can't fly just as fast and as far as those raised on their own.  
A lot of gunners have burned a lot of powder proving there isn't any difference in the sportsiness of the two kinds of birds.  
Another bonus in preserve hunting is the fact that when a bird is missed it goes free and helps to restock the wild population.  
All in all, preserve hunting works out well for all sides.  
The hunter is sure of getting something to shoot at, the farmer or farmers whose land is used gets paid something for the

privilege, and the tourist industry stands to benefit from the set-up.  
As well, hunting pressure is controlled, and the farmer knows who and how many are tramping over his land.  
I hope the legislators keep things in mind when they get around to giving consideration to the desirability of the new amendments.  
I'll be back next week...

## Assault Charge Is Dismissed

SOURIS — A charge of assault against Alden Vayne MacKenzie of Morelle was dismissed by Magistrate James B. Johnston, QC, in Kings County Magistrate's Court yesterday. The accused was represented by Vernon Fraser.  
Raymond Fletcher McMaster, Bridgetown, pleaded not guilty to a charge of uttering a forged document and was remanded to Kings County jail until March 8 to fix a date for trial in Charlottetown Council for the accused Frank Sigsworth.

## 100 Persons Are Expected

Approximately 100 persons are expected to attend the one-day Productivity Seminar at the Confederation Centre next Wednesday, March 23rd, arranged by the Charlottetown Board of Trade. Over 50 registration forms have already been received by C.W. Moffatt, general manager of the Board of Trade. D.R. Dawson, director, Atlantic Region Work Study Centre, will conduct the seminar. Assisting him will be E.P. Irwin of the productivity branch of the Economic Council of Canada, and P.B. Aitken of the New Brunswick Research and Productivity Council. The Atlantic Region Work Study Centre is an organization sponsored both federally and provincially and affiliated with the Nova Scotia Technical College.  
The seminar is directed to any firm where work is done, no matter how small or large the staff, and is intended to acquaint management, labor and government with the use of modern work study techniques and to explain the services offered by businessmen in solving problems of a technical nature.  
Among the topics to be covered at the seminar are the definitions of productivity and work study; work simplification; work measurement; introducing work study into an organization; types of work courses and where they are available; and sources of assistance in solving technical problems.

## Regular Meeting Is Held Recently

The regular monthly meeting of the Queens County Ministerial Association was held recently in the board room of the Baptist Church, Charlottetown. The president Rev. M. Harlow presided.  
It was agreed that the association would sponsor a Marriage Counseling Course with Rev. Ross Howard as chairman of the planning committee. It is hoped that the committee will be composed of two clergymen, an economist, a social worker, and a medical doctor.  
This course will be open to all contemplating marriage in the year the course is given and it is expected that couples residing within the bounds of the association will attend.  
Dr. Kenneth A. Parker, Superintendent of City Schools, was introduced as the guest speaker. Dr. Parker spoke on "The Relation of the Church to Education," his wide experience as an educator and as a former

## States Opinion

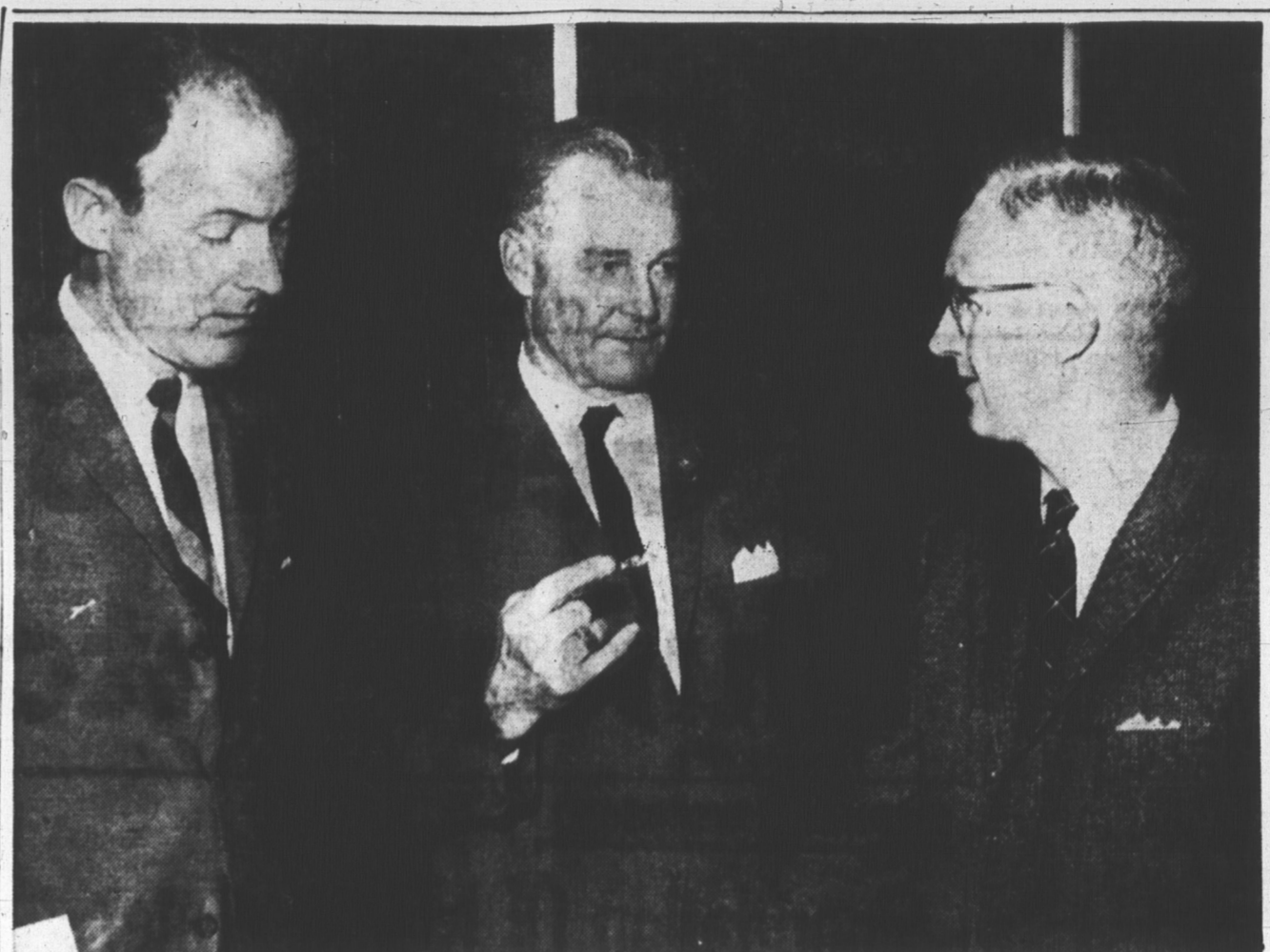
He said, "No attempt should be made to avoid, ridicule or in any way belittle the questions of the inquiring mind. Every effort should be made to provide a hearing, happy attitude toward sex, in which the child comes to regard it as something to be treasured and preserved for the promotion of future happiness. He should not be brought up to associate sex with evil, suffering and feeling of guilt."  
It was Dr. Coady's opinion that at the beginning of the teens, or about Grade 7, children should receive further instruction in schools on some or all of the following topics: menstruation, ovulation and pregnancy; the regulating pill, rhythm and contraception; venereal disease; sex perversion; the plight of the unwed mother and the fatherless child; and the wide variation in the intensity of the emotional and physical response aroused by necking and petting.  
He said, "I believe some or all of these, and perhaps other aspects of sex, should be dealt with in a series of lectures. These, I believe, should be given by medical people or other allied professional people with some medical knowledge or familiarity with the subject."  
Following Dr. Coady's talk the more than 200 persons in attendance were divided into discussion groups and the reports of the discussions were announced by the chairman.  
Earlier in the meeting, a report on the February examinations and the changes in the Grade 7 program at Birchwood was given by the school Principal, Col. Leo F. MacDonald. A lunch was served by the home economics department following the meeting.

He mentioned lack of knowledge, shyness, a false sense of modesty and a poor degree of intimacy or communication with their children as some of the reasons why parents have difficulties in discussing this subject.  
The speaker suggested a course of instruction dealing not so much with the moral aspects of sex as with its physical and emotional aspects; not only with the dangers, pitfalls and sorrows of ill-temperance, but also with the joys, love and happiness which it can promote within the married state.  
Dr. Coady expressed the opinion that many average parents are capable of instructing their children up to the teens and encouraged a frank, straightforward and honest attitude at all times.

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**THE ONLY WAY**  
Corn silage is the only way to feed beef cattle, George Morris, Merlin, Ontario (CENTRE) told a meeting of Island beef producers here yesterday. Dr. D.W.G. MacAskill, Toronto is at the left, Leo Isaac, president P.E.I. Beef Producers' Association is the third man in the picture.

## Island News Page

2 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thur. March 17, 1966.

## P.E.I. Canadian Club Announces Speaker

Kahn-Tineta Horn, Mohawk of the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy at Caughnawaga, Quebec, will be the featured speaker at the final meeting of the 1965-66 season of the Canadian Club of P.E.I.  
The dinner meeting will be staged at the Charlottetown Hotel on Monday evening at 6.30. The topic of her address will be "The Indian Awakes — A New Problem for Canada."  
Miss Horn, one of Canada's most controversial figures, has spent most of her time until she reached the age of 20, preparing herself for what she feels is her crusade in life: the improvement of conditions for the Indians.  
An outstanding student, she attended Sir George Williams University, where she was the first Indian ever to be elected Carnival Queen. After leaving university Miss Horn studied economics in Europe for nearly a year, and travelled extensively through Mexico, the United States and Canada.  
During her travels she has made several television and radio appearances. Newspapers and magazines throughout the country have published her articles dealing with the revelations of present conditions of Indians, and what could eventually happen to them if the current legislation relating to Indians is not amended.  
Since a young girl she has been interested in welfare and a few years ago she commenced full time work for Indian welfare entirely at her own expense.  
Since becoming engaged in this line of work Miss Horn has undertaken several important speaking engagements, among them being the 1964 President's Conference on Poverty in Washington and the Indian Youth Conference in Montana, California, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and other states.  
Recently she has devoted most of her time in speaking in her own country with the purpose of making Canadians aware of the cost involved in doing nothing about facing the problems of the



**KAHN-TINETA HORN**

## A Recent Visit To Berlin Related To Island Mother

Earl Lockerby, now in England on a fellowship, recently wrote to his mother, Mrs. Lloyd Lockerby, Hamilton, P.E.I., relating his experience on a recent visit in the divided city of East and West Berlin. The following are excerpts taken from a letter by Mr. Lockerby to his mother:  
"We left Hamburg in the morning for Berlin and arrived at the East German border at 2.00 p.m. The East German checkpoint at this end is called Marienborn. It took us two hours to get through. I did the driving through East Germany, and made sure I observed the traffic rules.  
"From Marienborn to Berlin is about a hundred miles. The country is fairly flat and highly agriculturalized. No photography was allowed.  
"At the Soviet checkpoint we were gruffly ordered in German to get out of the car while police with flash lights and yard sticks checked our car and searched the car trunk for hidden compartments and false bottoms. About an hour later we were on our way into Berlin.  
Miss Horn is scheduled to arrive in Charlottetown by air at noon Monday and will depart for Halifax Tuesday.  
Officials of the Canadian Club have announced that this meeting will be open to both members and prospective members and that memberships for the 1966-67 season will be available at the session.

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## Island Native Dies In Hos.

Mrs. Vernon Duck of York, the former Jean MacEachern, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chester MacEachern of Hopefield, died Wednesday March 16 in the P.E.I. Hospital in her 42nd year.  
Those surviving besides her husband are a son, Bruce, age three years, six sisters, Mary, Mrs. David Conkie, Boston, Mass.; Janet, Mrs. William Baker, Charlottetown; Catherine, Mrs. Robert Ross, Pictou, N.S.; Blanche, Mrs. James Paradise, Abstin, Texas; Florence of Charlottetown and Maude, Mrs. William Pidgeon of York.  
Also surviving are three brothers, Ben of Hopefield, Cyrus, Charlottetown, and William of Montreal.  
Funeral will be held from York United Church Friday, March 18 at 1.30 p.m.  
Interment will take place in York Cemetery.  
to be seen, very little motor traffic.  
"It is only when one visits Berlin that the full impact of what has happened there really hits one."  
**CONTINUE STOCK PROGRAM**  
OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's prize program for livestock exhibitions to encourage farmers to stress economic usefulness in breeding will be continued this year without any major changes, the agriculture department announced Wednesday.

"One of the interesting sites in Berlin was the Brandenburg Gate. We went up on a small wooden platform from where we could see over the Berlin Wall. At this point the wall is only six feet high and made of concrete and brick and topped with barbed wire.  
"In places where people may try to crash it with armoured vehicles, there is a double thickness of concrete or several walls each several yards apart.  
"When the wall was built a layer of cement was put on top and broken glass was embedded in this giving the top a jagged surface.  
"East German police with submachine guns patrolled a cemetery wall where an escape had taken place a few days before.  
"A member of the party and I made a three and a half hour coach trip of East Berlin we went through checkpoint Charlie. There was red tape and a half an hour was lost each way at the checkpoint.  
"At Checkpoint Charlie there was a tower manned by East German police who constantly glared at us through high-powered binoculars and kept a sharp watch on all movements around the checkpoint.  
"Photography at this point was prohibited but we could take pictures once we left the Soviet zone. One West German guide had to leave us once we were through the checkpoint. His place was taken by an English speaking commentator who kept up a steady commentary during the tour. We were invited to get out of the bus to walk through the park.  
"In Berlin there are large bright stores just like those in Montreal and Toronto.  
"There is plenty of gaiety, hustle and a bustle, motor traffic and people on the street.  
"In East Berlin there is a strange silence, very few people

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## Guest Speaker Proposes Course

The regular meeting of the Birchwood High School Home and School Association was held recently in the Birchwood Auditorium. The meeting was chaired by Association president Michael Hennessey.  
Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Clarence Coady who spoke on a program of sex education in the schools. In proposing such a course, Dr. Coady said, "If we believe that the subject of sex should be dealt with in the schools then we must ask the questions, 'When should the program be initiated? What or how much should be taught? And by whom or by what means should it be taught?'"  
Indicating that there should be some change in the methods of sex instruction over those given in the past, Dr. Coady pointed out that there are many problems pertaining to sex, both in the adolescent and mature adult of both sexes, married and single, for which the preceding generation was not adequately prepared or educated.  
"It follows, then," he said, "that the methods of education on this very important aspect of human relations which were adequate 25 years ago are certainly not adequate today."  
**SOME REASONS**  
He mentioned lack of knowledge, shyness, a false sense of modesty and a poor degree of intimacy or communication with their children as some of the reasons why parents have difficulties in discussing this subject.  
The speaker suggested a course of instruction dealing not so much with the moral aspects of sex as with its physical and emotional aspects; not only with the dangers, pitfalls and sorrows of ill-temperance, but also with the joys, love and happiness which it can promote within the married state.  
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