

# Island News Page

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## \$100 Fine Is Levied

In Traffic Court yesterday morning John Wilson MacNeill of Milton was assessed \$100 and costs or 30 days by Justice of the Peace Albert Dennis for driving while his licence was suspended.

On a charge of speeding, Joseph Anthony Handrahan, Charlottetown, was fined \$20 and costs.

Fined \$10 and costs or four days were Stuart Maurice Crabbe, Milton, registration on vehicle expired; Douglas Dougharty, Milton, no valid licence; Donald Joseph Pineau, No. Rustico, passing on a solid white line; Lawrence Keith Cudmore, City, failing to stop at a stop sign; Preston Stuart Knox, Flat River; registration on vehicle expired; Aldon Lowell Hubley, Pinette, failing to register vehicle; Albert Ernest Larsen, Mt. Buchanan, unlawfully allowing a person to drive a car with expired licence plates; Davis Egan MacNeil, City, registration expired; F. R. MacLaine Ltd., City, registration on vehicle expired; Cecil Robert Campbell, Summerside, failing to display licence; Douglas Ryhnes, City, going through a yield sign when it was unsafe to do so; Gene Philip MacLellan, Bumbury, failing to display licence; Claude Carroll, Parkdale, registration on vehicle expired; Leslie Patrick Smith, Kinkora, no valid licence; Small Stuart MacKay, City, permitting a person to drive vehicle when registration was expired; Scott Brothers Ltd., City, permitting person to drive vehicle when registration was expired; MacKay Construction Ltd., Parkdale, insufficient equipment; Carl Jorgenson, Fredericton, no valid licence; Aubrey Harold Arbing, Bedford, registration of vehicle expired; Donald Keith Higgins, Stanhope, speeding; David Compton, Kinross, failed to dim headlights; Edmund Charles LeClair, City, registration of vehicle expired; Glen Heath Colton, Windsor, failing to display licence plate; Harry MacLaughlan, Stanhope, permitting person to drive vehicle without licence plates; Ernest Sidney Coker, City, registration of vehicle expired; Rufus Joseph Axworthy, Oyster Bed Bridge, no red flag on extending load; L. Harvey Bowen, Wheatley River, failing to stop at a stop sign; Kays Brothers Ltd., City, permitting person to drive an unregistered vehicle.

David Charles MacCardle, Albany, charged with driving without due care and attention pleaded not guilty and had his case adjourned to Magistrate's Court on April 22.

At the Basidia Recreation Centre and interspersed his dog's feats of obedience and intelligence with lectures on the intellectual as opposed to the habitual training of dogs. Among the most interesting tricks the biggest star of the show, Toro, answered commands to get "the object that is red" and "the black object on the girl", thus proving either that Eisenmann was using secret signals—which must certainly have been well-concealed—or that scientists are wrong in claiming that dogs cannot distinguish colors.

Eisenmann answered many questions after both performances.



DISPLAYS CATCH

Charles Gallant of 221 Sydney Street, Charlottetown, displayed his fine catch of trout to the Guardian photographer recently. The trout, 10 of them in all, weighed from approximately two pounds to one-half pound each. The catch was the result of an all day trip to the pond.

## Reporter Is Impressed With Dog's Intelligence

Monday morning a reporter returned to The Guardian office and was handed half a dozen glossy photographs and press clippings about some German Shepherds and told, "There's going to be a man here in a minute with some smart dogs. You're going to interview him."

The reporter nodded, went to the window to see why everybody was gazing out. He saw four German Shepherds lined up waiting for their turn at the tree they were using for a washroom. Each went up to the tree, had his turn, and returned to the white station wagon parked nearby.

The reporter went out and introduced himself to the man behind the wheel of the station wagon, invited him into the office. The man, who introduced himself as Chuck Eisenmann, took along his dogs. They were big, fluffy, but beautiful, and they didn't growl or show their teeth. For which the reporter was grateful.

When they got in the office, Eisenmann said, "Gentlemen, sit down." They did. After a little smalltalk, during which about half the office staff gathered around, Chuck asked Thorn, one of the seated gentlemen, to find the light switch. Thorn padded over to the door, the logical place for a light switch, but couldn't find it. It was just over his head. "Doesn't have brains enough to look up," the reporter thought, but did not say. After a couple of impatient remonstrances from Chuck, Thorn looked up, saw the switch, rose on his hind legs and flicked it on and off quickly.

Then the dogs began to do such things as pound on typewriters—two-fingered and clumsily, the way most Guardian reporters type—dispose of waste paper, pick up envelopes, take off the reporter's glasses etc., which seemed to prove they did have some brains after all.

Then came the unkindest cut of all. Eisenmann challenged the reporter to a vocabulary test. Against his top dog, not himself. His top dog is named Toro, and he is the star of a television show, "The Littlest Hobo", which is very popular in many parts of the U.S. and Canada.

though not shown locally. Toro has a vocabulary of 5,000 words, says Eisenmann. The reporter took up the challenge with great confidence, thinking "If I don't know more words than a dog, even a smart dog..." Eisenmann challenged. Silence. Then the reporter said in a small voice, "I give up." "A fencing sword," said Eisenmann. "Oh, an epee," said the reporter, pretending he knew the word all along. Angry, he said with a strained smile, "Okay, ask Toro what an epee is." "You haven't got any fencing swords in the office," said Eisenmann, "but if you had Toro would find it."

After that Thorn multiplied three times two and barked six times for the answer, and added a few numbers correctly, and before Eisenmann could challenge the reporter to an arithmetic contest he excused himself hurriedly on the pretence he had to write his story immediately.

Yesterday Eisenmann and his dogs gave two performances sponsored by the Kiwanis Club at the Basidia Recreation Centre.

## City Youth Is Remanded

In city police court yesterday morning, Barry James Bradley, city, charged with break, entry and theft was remanded to April 12. Magistrate A. James Haslam, QC, presided. Bradley was also arraigned on a charge of violation against the Highway Traffic Act, when he unlawfully tried to procure driver's licence while his licence was suspended, and was remanded to April 21.

The accused in both cases was represented by Allison Gillis. George Roger Conway, city, also charged with break, entry and theft was committed for trial in Supreme Court by a judge without a jury. Bernard J. Dolron, city, charged with damage to property, was fined \$15 and costs or five days.

A city man Sidney MacQuarie charged with leaving the scene of an accident, had his case adjourned to April 26.

## HIGH SCHOOL ROYALTY

The royal family of Alberton Regional High was elected recently by a ballot vote in the school under the supervision of the principal, Perley MacNeill.

The king and queen were crowned Friday evening at the annual prom held this year in the WI Hall. Pictured above are Andy Smith, king, and Leah O'Brien, queen.

## Enumerators To School

Schools for enumerators will be held throughout the province within the next few days.

This will be the first provincial election which comes under the provisions of the new Election Act and the first one which will have a voter's list along the lines of the federal elections. The enumerators schools will be conducted in each county by the returning officer and there will be a representative from the Chief Electoral Officer's office to assist with the meetings.

At the schools enumeration books and other material will be passed out to the enumerators. There will be two enumerators for each poll.

Enumeration will begin on Friday. There is a revising officer for each county and he will hold a one day court to make any revisions necessary to the lists. Notice of when these courts will be held will be given to the people.

The voter's lists are not permanent and there will be an enumeration prior to every provincial election.

Chief Electoral Officer Lorne Monkley said this morning, "It is the individual's responsibility to make sure their name is on the voter's list. No one, either rural or urban dweller, can be sworn on the list election day."

In a federal election it is possible for rural people to be sworn on the list election day. This does not apply for the provincial election. Mr. Monkley appeared on television last night to explain the changes in the election act and the differences these changes will make to the voters.

## Electricians Join Protest

Charlottetown electricians voted 39 to five at noon yesterday to join construction workers who have walked off their jobs in a wage protest. As a result of the secret ballot vote it was reported that all main electrical shops in the city were closed down shortly after noon yesterday.

The electricians held a private meeting at the Labour Council Hall on Richmond Street and decided that they too needed an increase in wages to meet the rising costs of living.

## City Councillor May Nominate

City Councillor Arthur Wright said yesterday morning that he was considering seeking the Progressive Conservative nomination for the 6th district of Queens. Fifth Queens is the district which includes Charlottetown and Royalty east of the Great George Street Elm Avenue dividing line.

It is believed both Attorney-General Alban Farmer and J. David Stewart will seek the PC nomination in the 6th district. Both men were sitting members for Charlottetown in the last session of the Legislative Assembly. Under the new Election Act Charlottetown has been divided and will now have four members.

Other people being mentioned for the Conservative nominations are Jack Kenny, A. Walling Gaudet and Arthur MacInnis.

The names of Elmer Blanchard, Gordon Bennett and Sidney Green have been heard in connection with the Liberal nominations.

It is still very early in the campaign and there has not even been dates set for nomination conventions for either of the parties in the Charlottetown area.

## \$75 Penalty Is Imposed

SUMMERSIDE Maxwell Newman Campbell, Summerside, was fined \$75 and costs on a charge of impaired driving when he appeared before Magistrate W. Chester S. MacDonald in Prince County Court yesterday morning.

Donald Alan Bronning, RCMP Station, was also fined \$75 and costs on a similar charge.

Donald James Simms, French River, pleaded not guilty to an impaired driving charge and his case was adjourned to April 26 for a trial date to be set.

Accused was represented by Neil R. MacLeod.

A North Carleton man, Aubrey Sidney Stewart, pleaded not guilty to a similar charge and his case was adjourned to June 9. J. Melville Campbell represented the accused.

Ball of \$125 in the case of James Joseph Christopher, Harper Road, charged with impaired driving, was set by Magistrate MacDonald. The accused, who entered a not guilty plea, had his case adjourned to April 21.

Steven Labobe, Lennox Island, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm and his case was adjourned to April 21.

A North Enmore man, Harry Bernard Harvey, was fined \$10 and costs for unlawfully fishing for and catching 109 smelts. J. Melville Campbell, Summerside, was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of speeding.



PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

## Little Sands Native Dies In Hospital

MONTAGUE — The death occurred on Monday April 18th, at the Kings County Memorial Hospital of Archibald MacLean of Murray River in his 58th year.

Mr. MacLean was born at Little Sands and spent the greater part of his life there and at Murray River. He was a well known fisherman of the area and in the past few years was Fisherman's Guardian for the Department of Fisheries.

He leaves to mourn besides his wife the former Sadie Buell of

These are four principal characters in the Operetta, False Fernando, which will be presented by the high school

choir of Notre Dame Academy this evening at 8:15 in Notre Dame auditorium. Seen FROM THE LEFT are Rosa-

lie Murphy, Margaret Arcault, Joan Grant and Rosemary Noonan.

Hopfield, three daughters, Kay, Mrs. Douglas Saunders of Murray River; Claire in Toronto; and Ethel, Mrs. Donald MacInnis of Murray River; also two grandsons.

Four brothers also survive him: Chester in Cape Tormentine; Leonard of Murray River; Cecil in Caribou, N.S.; Mack of Cornwall, P.E.I.; also one sister, Mrs. George H. Blue of Little Sands.

His remains are resting at the Murray River Funeral Home until service from Murray River United Church on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Murray River cemetery.

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