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## Hand Vice-President Outlines Parents Role

ALBERTON BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN — The role of the parent in education was the theme of an address given at the May meeting of the Alberton Home and School Association by Henry MacWilliam, second vice-president of the provincial organization.

In the introduction to his address Mr. MacWilliam noted that in business stock-taking enables the owner to look at his assets and liabilities and suggested that the association members, as individuals, do likewise and then decide upon a course of action for the coming year.

To parents, their greatest asset is their children, their address was centred about three questions: "who is responsible for the education of your children?", "what do we hope to achieve by the end of the year?" and "does your curriculum give your children the training they need?"

In dealing with the first question he said that teachers pass on a specialized knowledge but that the responsibility belongs to the parents who should have a positive approach and attitude to the school. They should encourage the students by showing an interest in them. Parents' interest is a stimulus to the child, he said.

**TV AND EDUCATION**

Regarding what we hope to achieve by education he said we should have a positive aim. Parents must be more knowledgeable of what is taking place in the classroom. He made reference to the influence of television programs on children and to the value of vocational training.

Concerning curriculum, he said of greater value and exert some influence on the child. "According to the British North America Act the responsibility for education rests with the provinces but many people feel there should be a co-ordinated body."

In closing Mr. MacWilliam stressed the need for stimulation of the Alberton Home and School Association by broadening our outlook. He encouraged all those who could to attend the annual meeting of the provincial association in June and the national association meeting which is to be held in Charlottetown in July. Mr. MacWilliam was introduced by the President, Mrs. Herman Corcoran and thanked by R. D. McKinnon.

**OTHER SPEAKERS**

Earlier in the evening Miss Barbara MacNeill, public health nurse in Alberton, spoke on public health nursing, outlining briefly its history in this province and telling something of its present program.

Krystina Holmbeck and Owen Oliver, two high school students discussed important changes in education during the last century and what may be hoped for in the next 100 years. Paul Batchelder, who is presently in Alberton as a student teacher, spoke briefly on the music program.

Entertainment included vocal selections by Miss Marion McEwen and Beck Jordan, instrumental music by Beck Jordan and William Cain, and four selections by the high school chorists directed by Mrs. John Sommers. Their selections were "Gone With the Wind," "The Packman's Song," and two hymns, "From Every Stormy Wind" and "Brother James Air."

The gathering was also treated with the appearance of the Fathers of Confederation and the Mothers of Confederation. A number of graduates and three who had been trained in verse by their teacher, Mrs. Vernon Gagnier, who also wrote the script.

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Having to speak on the Fathers of Confederation, Earl Arsenault based his prize-winning address on George Brown. Entered in the competition were three students each from Evangeline Regional High, Abram's Village, Kinkora Regional High and Wiscouche.

## Grad Engineer

Edward Joseph Power of Covehead, P.E.I., received his degree in electrical engineering from Nova Scotia Technical College at the annual convocation exercises held recently in Halifax. He is employed with the Nova Scotia Electric Power Commission and is a son of Mrs. William Myers and the late John F. Power of Covehead.

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## Hymn Festival Planned Tonight In Alberton

ALBERTON — A hymn festival is to be held in Alberton United Church this evening with all church choirs of the town participating.

Preparation has been made during the past weeks under direction of Mrs. Ruth Sommers and all interested in sacred music are expected to attend. This is the first event of its kind to be presented here.

Each of the four choirs — Anglican, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and United Church — will render two selections and there will be hymns in which the congregation will join.

The collection to be received will be used to purchase music for the Alberton schools.

## TIDES RISE HIGH

The tides at Incheon on the central west coast of South Korea are the second highest in the world, exceeded only by those of the Bay of Fundy in EASTERN Canada.



## TIGNISH FESTIVAL WINNERS

A Centennial Music Festival was held recently in Tignish and shown above are some of the prize winners. From left to right, from top row: Tommy Politor, who had a mark of 81 in the boys French solo; Leona DesRoches, a mark of 83 in the girls French solo; and top row Eric DesRoc-



hes, a mark of 82 in the boys French solo, over 10 years, and Diana Handrhan, first prize piano solo with the highest mark of the festival, 87.

went down for overfishing. But the Maple man emphasized that restriction of regular fees would not be successful. Not only would the bulk feed be down, but the mineral intake would also be down below what is needed, he explained.

The original breeding herd is S.P.F. pigs (Specific Pathogen Free) which means they are taken from their dams by caesarean section, and even known method of sanitation is practiced to avoid disease, but particularly Rhinitis and Virus Pneumonia, the two most feared maladies in the hog world.

**WEAN AT 4 WEEKS**

The young piglets are taken from their mother immediately and they are fed on formula, to what would normally be the weaning age. "We are weaning at four weeks, though the research centre spokesman explained, which compares to six to seven weeks in normal procedure."

Nursery pens are three feet by 10, with nine little pigs to a pen with the rear three feet of each pen having the slatted floor to drop manure underneath to a carrier which removes it. Finishing pens four by six in area.

Feed conversion studies will have a high priority in the experimental studies. Feed consumption for 70 per cent of hog raising costs, Mr. Robson explained, "so any findings that will help to reduce it will be valuable to the commercial farmer."

"We think farm management is terribly important and it is also being stressed in our carefully selected program." Even the situation of the pig.

Mr. Robson and Mr. McLean are looking at some island commercial hog establishments to buy. One they will likely see is the 10-Mile House, a 100-acre battery and finishing barn of the Fitzpatrick Brothers, where they use floor feeding for market hogs and have also done some experimenting with restricted feeding. They do not use bedding either. Mr. Robson said that it is a small percentage of their pigs that didn't make the top grade

## Research Centre Reports 93 Per Cent Grade 'A' Hogs

A fantastically high 93 per cent of Grade 'A' hogs carcasses was reported from the Shur-Gain research centre at Maple, Ont., when manager George Robson talked to the Guardian here yesterday.

The tremendous percentage of top grade carcasses was attributed largely to the limited feeding program that is followed at the farm where sanitation is almost a religion, and experiments are carried on that management — it's the feed division of Canada Packers believe will benefit producers right across the country. All of the findings will be made available to producers it was explained by George McLean who accompanied Mr. Robson.

Many innovations are being tried at the Ontario farm. One experiment has been carried out by the front peg by strap and they stand beside each other in stanchions as dry cows do in a cattle barn. Gutters behind the animals look after the manure, and the urine is carried down on a slatted floor to keep the stalls clean. No bedding is used.

Nor is bedding used on the slatted floors which are used throughout the rest of the establishment which has saw batters, a nursery section and a finishing pens.

**5 LBS. PER DAY**

The restricted feeding is held to five pounds of high energy per day to the market hogs from the time they weigh 100 pounds until they are marketed at 185 pounds. This produces a carcass in the 50's, Mr. Robson said. Floor feeding is used for the most part and the manure quickly disposed of the feed allowed them.

**HIGH PRICES**

(Continued from page one) year, though a few excellent bloodreds were reported.

**PEAK CATCH**

One MCHL boat landed a catch of 1,000 pounds for the peak load — it was the first time on a weekend and three men were fishing the boat — and it had other catches of 600 and 800 pounds several times a later.

But Morell catches yesterday were generally poor, with some boats reporting 90-pounds to 50-pounds haul for a day, though one boat did report a 650-pound load.

Evergreen in Alberton has been up slightly the past few days but they're not up to what is considered the normal. Morell's are hauling the lobsters off the island, one reported indicated that the situation was improving by the same in Tignish, except that the co-operative there has had the catches well overpriced after the season's returns and expenses have been tallied.

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