

# Road Collisions Can Be Cut In Half, Ass'n Told

QUEBEC (CP)—Road collisions might be reduced by half if traffic delays are avoided and a uniform, fair speed ensured, the Canadian Good Roads Association was told Thursday.

Jacques Barriere, traffic engineer with the Montreal traffic department, told the association's annual convention that "successive stops and starts" play on a motorist's nerves.

## Sum-Hi Notes

Here we are back at school, but this time all the students of Summerside high are fairly well settled in their work and know the amount of study that lies ahead for them.

To add to the day to day school routine this year something really new has been added. For the first time a new school building equipped with beautiful classrooms a home economics department, a workshop, chemistry and physics lab and rooms for these years commercial class. A system of 45-minute periods during the day has been worked out and pupils move to their assigned class during the four minutes between periods.

For the use of all students from grades 1 and up the new Civic Auditorium and gymnasium is a large and modern building that is really something to be proud of, in one of which will be the weekly assembly school broadcasts.

The new school has on the students part caused a lot of enthusiasm and school work in general has taken on a more serious and interesting aspect in these new quarters. We have real reason for being proud of our new school and it is hoped that we can represent it the best.

Mr. Chaisson, the school music teacher is organizing a Glee Club from grade eleven and this certainly is a worthwhile project for anyone interested in singing.

Mr. Monaghan has started football practice, for the boys interested in joining the team this fall, as well as his regular sports classes for the boys of different classes daily.

He will coach the football team this Saturday when they play here against Alberton High School.

The members of H-Y also have a beautiful new and much larger building to meet in, in the Y-Center which has been enlarged this summer. The three clubs Alpha, Beta and Gamma have all had their first meetings and are off to a very good start. Alpha and Beta both have new members.

Over the Thanksgiving weekend a group of nine H-Y members will travel to Moncton for a regional H-Y conference held there for the Maritimes. Moncton has a very large Y.M.C.A. organization and has planned discussions workshops and lecture for the conference.

The members travelling to Moncton to attend the conference from the Summerside clubs are, Lorraine Cameron, President Gamma Cecilia Darby, Marjorie Shanks, Margaret Coffin, present Beta, Carol Dinning, Barbara Milligan, Ned Henthorne, President Alpha, Ron MacFarland and Charles Hickey.

On Thursday morning the first assembly was held in the new and M.P. congratulated the builders of the auditorium on its fine appearance. Pupils from grades 7-8 listened to his interesting talk of his trip to Japan as Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Fisheries.

Mr. Ronald MacArthur presented the school with a beautiful enlarged picture of the new school auditorium, old school and surrounding area. Mr. MacArthur had taken the picture from an airplane.

The newly formed Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Chaisson made their first public appearance in a chorus group composed of sixty voices. The assembly was broadcast over C.B.W. as will be the ones to come on each Thursday.

## EMERALD JUNCTION SCHOOL

Following is the report of Emerald Junction School for the month of September.

- Grade 9
  - Lorraine Croken;
  - Nyall Lambe;
  - Sheila Lambe;
- Grade 8
  - Joseph Trainor;
  - Tommy Green;
  - Elmer MacCarville;
- Grade 7
  - Norma Croken;
  - Mary Hughes;
- Grade 6
  - Jean Mayne;
  - Nancy Green;
  - Clifford McCourt;
- Grade 5
  - Paula Rowe;
  - Anna Gayle Lambe;
  - Leah Mayne;
- Grade 4
  - William Trainor;
  - St. Clair Croken;
  - Joseph White;
- Grade 3
  - Charles Rowe and Barry Mayne (equal);
  - Isabel Clark;
  - Joan Mayne;
- Grade 2 A
  - Joanne Rowe;
  - Charlene Lambe;
  - Arnold Croken;
- Grade 2 B
  - James Gaudette;
- Grade 3 C
  - Suzanne Clark;
  - Grade 1 A
    - Daryle Nicholson;
    - Joan Croken;
    - Brenda Mayne;
  - Grade 3 B
    1. Myrtle Laska Murphy Assistant; Paula Croken;

## TIMELY NOTES ON FUR TOPICS

At a meeting of the executive committee of the P.E.I. Fur Breeders Association it was decided to hold the annual fox and mink show from November 14 to November 17 inclusive. The show will be held in the fox show pavilion at the Exhibition grounds, Charlottetown. The rules and regulations pertaining to the show, the number of classes and the type classes for mink were revised. In the fox section the standards were reduced to three classes, medium silver up to 70 per cent, light silver 71 to 84 per cent, extra light silver 85 to 100 per cent. Standard pearl platinum remained the same and the standard platinum was deleted. In mink the platinum class was divided into medium and light. Stewart platinum and breath of spring, one class, pastel, one class, palmino, one class. Also a class for "any other type." George Mayers, one of the most famous judges of Fox and mink in America, has accepted the invitation to judge mink at the above show and Parvin Cass of Summerside will judge the "foxes."

Christian Dior models from Paris ranging from fur jackets, stoles and coats in mink to a chinchilla bolero were featured at a luncheon and dinner fashion show by Holt Renfrew and Co., Ltd. in Toronto. Dior fashions are exclusive with Holt Renfrew in Canada.

ALFRED DEMANDS CONSUMER DEMANDS. New York, reporting on fur volume in September states most fur departments across the country appear to be registering nice volume increases for September. Stores are about 8 to 10 per cent ahead of September, 1955. Scarf business has been surprisingly good with long coats in heavier, red, mustard, mink and even leopard showing some strength.

Sable hunting is again being permitted in many parts of Siberia, according to Soviet News published by the Russian Embassy in London. For many years sable and sables have been hunted in Russia and state reservations occupying hundreds of thousands of acres have been set up to propagate them. Silver fox once held the proud position of being the highest priced fur. Today that honor is held by sable and the only country which has any quantity of it is Russia.

Disease has cut the export of rabbit skins from Australia from 14 million pounds in 1950-51 to 4.5 million pounds in 1954-55. The reason for the diminution of the rabbit population is a disease known as myxomatosis. When the first settlers went to Australia there were practically no rabbits but later rabbits were brought in and they propagated so freely in that climate that they became a menace to the farmers and bonuses had to be given for their extermination.

BETTER DYED. It is no crime to dye mink. In fact it improves it, says Paul Simon of Paul Simon and Bros., New York. "The bad reputation that has been attributed to tip-dyed mink has no logic," he says, claiming that properly blended mink holds its color as well and better than does natural mink. Mr. Simon says that tests by laboratories and consumer reaction proves it's and he says there is no reason why beautified mink should not be as "respectable" as other expensive dyed furs such as Alaska fur seal, beaver, Persian lamb or tip-dyed Russian sable.

An estimated 25 delegates are taking part in the world conference most of whom represent mink interests in the United States, Canada and England. As noted the four Scandinavian countries, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Norway withdrew from the conference when their request that promotional issues be placed on the agenda was turned down by the National Board United States sponsors of the meeting. A promotional program via films that it is hoped will reach tens of millions of potential fur customers has been launched by the Resident Fur Buyers Association of New York. Walter Harrison Smith Productions, specialists in public promotion films, will provide the technical assistance in preparing a color sound film of approximately five minutes duration for distribution to 200 television stations.

Approximately 24,500 independently shipped mutation and ranch mink were reported 60 per cent sold last week at American Fur Auctions, N.Y. Prices were at current market levels. The collection was described as end of the season. In other collections silver fox made the best showing with silver fox and platinum 72 per cent sold at slightly firmer prices than the previous sale. The demand for white fox trims was given as an extension of this strength. The remainder of the fox collection which totalled 3,300, found pearls mostly unsold. The beaver and wild mink offerings were mostly withdrawn.

regulations and traffic engineering techniques available to cope with the problem.

Effects of the St. Lawrence Seaway on traffic planning in the Montreal area were outlined by C. E. Campeau, director of Montreal city planning department.

Montreal has to face "intensive competition" from other Canadian urban centres that will gain navigation facilities and hydro-electric power through the seaway. This means Montreal must offer better conditions and facilities "by an appropriate program of industrial expansion and long-term planning."

The Hudson's Bay Company will hold its last general sale of the season in Montreal October 17th. Collections of raw furs to be offered on that day will include a special catalogue of white foxes.

At Denver September 19th Daniels and Fisher held a brilliant International Symphony Fashion Show. Two chinchilla pieces were well received. These were a belted-back jacket with diagonal worked skins and a barrel cape. Fur started repeatedly in the show in fur muffs, fur hats and numerous stoles, clutches and trims on suite and coats. Warm weather with the temperature hovering around 90 degrees was not exactly the type to put customers in a fur buying mood, but a leading furrier says the weather no longer makes a difference. Women don't buy furs for warmth any more they buy them for looks. Mink leads all sales making about 60 per cent of sales, one spokesman said. Pastel and wild mink have been best although standard and silverblu have moved well. Capes, cape-stoles, pocket-stoles and other small pieces have been best. Interest in new mutations has been good in style stores with customers asking for diadem and also white mink.

A display of more than 50 different shades, tones and hues of mink in the live state will feature a 30th anniversary field day celebration at Associated Fur Farms, Inc., New Holstein, Wisconsin, October 29th. Associated producers of Silver Mink mink has long pioneered in the development of new color phases in the mink field. The internationally known ranch is operated by the Lengenfeld family including three brothers, Adolph, Paul and Edward and Adolph's son Robert. The anniversary celebrates the origin of the farm in 1926. Among those participating in the anniversary will be Dr. Richard Shackelford, University of Wisconsin geneticist who has long been judged as the foremost authority in that area. He will discuss the genetic roots of some of the famous hues shown at the exhibit.

INSTITUTE. Thirty of the largest farms in the fur business have joined forces in forming the American Fur Institute for the avowed purpose of promoting the use of furs. Included in this veritable "Who's Who" of the fur industry are most, if not all, of the nation's leading auction companies. A number of outstanding manufacturers in the New York market joins in the dealing field of two top mink dressers and a number of other important dressers and dyers. At a luncheon meeting recently it was resolved to establish the institute and to raise funds for such a promotional body. The thirty firms represented then became founding members of the institute. Re the raising of funds, several of those present agreed to pledge or underwrite amounts as high as \$25,000 in some individual cases. Our comment is that the above organization with its wealthy and aggressive membership will go a long way in making furs more popular in the United States and throughout the world.

At Anning, Chadwick and Kiever sale in London last week an offering of 465,000 skins of raw Persian lamb was practically 100 per cent sold. The goods were from Russian sources and was one of the largest collections in recent years.

In the Fur Trade Journal of September the column Twenty-Five Years Ago has the following: The first international mink show was announced in our September issue. This mink show is to be held in connection with the Winter Stock Show at Sherbrooke, Que. in November, 1931, and will be open to the world. Dr. J.A. Allen, who wrote The Theory and Practice of Silver Fox Ranching, has taken a position with the Government of Manitoba where he is heading the Experimental Farm. (Many fox ranchers here will remember Dr. Allen whose book on foxes and their diseases and whose helpfulness in hundreds of ways will not be forgotten by them.)

WORK FOX. On the editorial page of the Fur Trade Journal for September is the following: Those who watched the arrival of the President's plane in California would see that Mrs. Eisenhower wore a pair of beautiful silver foxes when she got off the plane. Every year we are one step nearer to the return of silver fox, as the backlog of old foxes in storage is gradually dwindling and the crop of new foxes reaching the market is smaller each year. It is too bad that the fox breeders some years ago did not get the idea of the chinchilla breeders and destroy the whole caboodle of unsold foxes. Had they done so the consumers today would be getting fresh goods each season. The latest improved types and prices to the ranchers would be much higher. Anyone watching the two conversations could come to only one conclusion—the popularity and interest of fur was never so great as it is today. Later in his editorial he mentioned the passing of Harry LaDue, Chris Land and Charlie Quastner and mentioned the services rendered by John A. Lea to Mr. Quastner. Concluding the editorial is the following: "Incidentally I was talking to John A. Lea recently. John A. will reach his 80th birthday within a few months and while he is not so hale and hearty as when he was active in the fox shows and fox breeding he can still chin himself on the bars. His father, a grand old man, from Prince Edward Island who used to attend the fox shows at the Royal Winter Fair, died at the age of ninety-four."



## LOSES \$100,000 IN JEWELRY

W.H.J. Browne, travelling salesman for a Toronto jewelry firm, stands by a police finger print expert "dusts" the trunk lid of his car. Browne told police in Ottawa thieves stole about \$100,000 in jewelry from the car trunk.

## Passes In Courtenay, B. C.

Word has been received by relatives here of the very sudden death on September 7th in Courtenay, Vancouver Island, British Columbia of Ernest Roy Yeo in his 67th year. Mr. Yeo's late residence was at Royston Beach Auto Court, Royston, B.C.

He had spent several weeks in hospital in the early summer, and had returned home improved in health but was suddenly called to his eternal rest on the above mentioned date, death having come as a great shock to his beloved relatives and friends.

Surviving are his wife Ethel and son Roy at home in Royston, two brothers, Walter, West Devon, Prince Edward Island, William Lr. at Royston and two sisters, Mrs. Violet Aldrich and Miss Lina Yeo of Albany, New York, also left to mourn are a number of relatives and friends in Royston and Courtenay and on Prince Edward Island.

Funeral services were held at Piery's Funeral Home, September 10th at 2:30 in the afternoon with Rev. J. Campbell officiating interment following in the Courtenay United Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker have gone to New Brunswick, where they will be employed for the next month.

The funeral of the late Mr. Erland Miller, was held on Saturday, September 29th, with services in O'Leary and the Presbyterian Church Tyne Valley. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hayes and daughter, Charlottetown, were recent visitors of friends in Tyne Valley.

PLAN CONVENTION. ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland Federation of Labor Wednesday said its annual convention will be held here tentatively Nov. 1 to 3. A minimum of 43 delegates from locals all over Newfoundland, with the exception of Labrador and the west coast, are expected. The delegates will represent about 10,000 Newfoundland fishermen.

The Hospital Board and Ladies Aid held their monthly meeting in the School on Monday evening, September 17th.

The United Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Dean Crosby on Wednesday evening, September 19 with a good attendance.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Dan and Mrs. Ivan MacLean on Thursday evening, September 13th, with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Forbes, Vancouver, B.C. are visiting with friends in St. Eleanor's, Lot 16, and Tyne Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker and Mrs. George Ellis and daughter Muriel, spent a few days recently visiting in Grand Falls, N.B., guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Christophersen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson, Charlottetown, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nisbet.

Mr. Ronald Nisbet and Edgar Ellis, students of P.W.C. spent the weekend at their homes in Tyne Valley.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leith MacLean on the birth of a son in the Stewart Memorial Hospital on Wednesday September 12th.

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SEOUL (AP) — Vice-President Chang Myun, an outspoken critic of President Syngman Rhee, was wounded in the hand Friday by an assassin who fired two revolver shots.

Tension gripped South Korea as the public speculated upon the significance of the shooting and its possible consequences.

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## NEW ANNAN

The September meeting of the New Annan Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Emeline McKay, Summerside. Miss Donna Mill and Master Jimmie Mill of Kensington, spent Sunday in New Annan at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McNish.

Mrs. Robert Moase, Mrs. William Boves and Mr. William Hagarty, attended the chicken and ham supper held in Traveller's Rest Hall on Wednesday, September 19th.

Mrs. Mae Clarke and son Gerald has taken up residence in Traveller's Rest for the winter months. Friends of George Wall, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wall, will be sorry to hear of his being in hospital with a broken arm the result of a fall. This is the second time that George had his arm broken this summer.

Miss Jean Curley, teacher at Brackley Beach and Walter Curley a student at Prince of Wales College, spent the weekend at their home in Clermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. Albert Moase, also Mr. Arthur Wright and son Wayne, attended the funeral of the late Thomas Carruthers of Summerside. The burial was in Cape Traverse. Much sympathy goes out to his widow (Etta Walker of New Annan) and his family.

Mrs. Delbert Raynor and son

## POWER SABOTAGE

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—The Cyprus Electricity Authority's 66,000-volt power line across the island was sabotaged for the second night running Tuesday night, it was announced Wednesday. The line plunged the towns of Limassol, Larnaca and Morphou and several villages into darkness. The current was restored early Wednesday.

Gordon, Mrs. Art Blanchard and daughter Sarah, motored to Charlottetown and Pownal recently.

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