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## LARGE LIVESTOCK ENTRY

# Huge Crowd At The Crapaud Exhibition

Thousands flocked to Crapaud on Saturday to attend the Crapaud Exhibition which through its increased attendance each year, has now become the largest rural gathering in the Province.

Postponed from last Wednesday because of unfavorable weather conditions the directors of the Fair experienced ideal weather at the latter part of the week. Livestock classes were well filled in all departments and competition was keen among the high class animals on display.

The exhibition was officially opened by His Honor F. Walter Hyndman. The Premier of the Province was also present and spoke briefly. Others who were present on the platform were Hon. J. George MacKay, Frank Myers, M.L.A.; R.R. Bell, M.L.A.; F.A. Large, Q.C., M.L.A.; S.C. Wright, Deputy Minister of Agriculture; Walter R. Shaw, Leader of the Conservative Party on Prince Edward Island.

All spoke highly of the quality of the exhibits and encouraged the exhibitors to strive for quality in their farm products. The youth were urged to take pride in farm life and to strive for a good education especially as it is related to agriculture.

## COMING EVENTS

Regular Thursday night entertainment in Saint Charles Hall, Chatham's Orchestra in attendance.

Dance Lorne Valley Hall every Tuesday night. Good music.

Regular Wednesday Dance Bea's Mills, in Eldon Legion Hall 7 p.m. Canteen service. Everyone welcome.

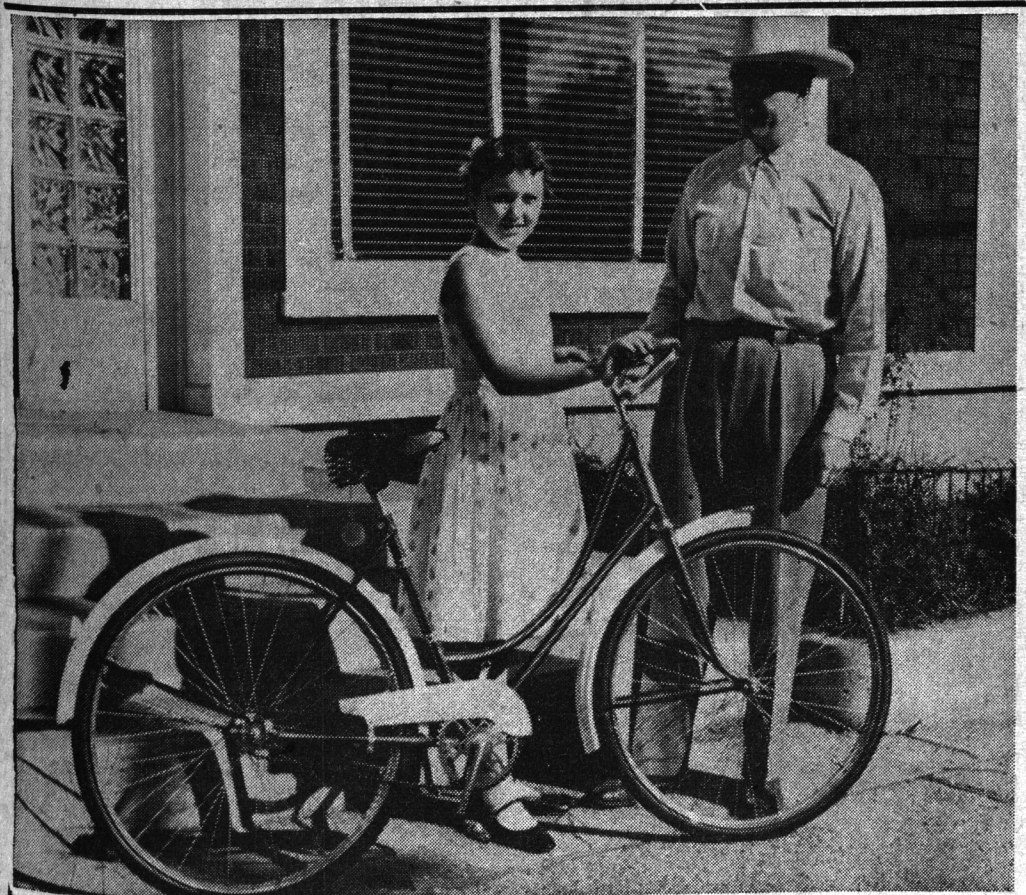
Pantry sale at Moore and McLeod's, Friday, September 5th, at 2:30 p.m. Sponsored by Marie W. M. S.

I will be picking up poultry at the farmers' yard every Tuesday. Paying highest market prices until further notice. Contact A. P. Gallant, Rustico.

Regular dance, Bonshaw Inn Hall every Tuesday night. Burns Orchestra. Admission 50 cents plus 10 cents tax.

Provincial Plowing Match and Agricultural Fair, September 10 and 11th.

Modern and old time dancing Junior Farmers Recreation Centre, New Glasgow every Tuesday night 9-12:30 Doiron's Orchestra Canteen.



## Winsloe Girl, 11, Wins Eighth And Final Week Perfection "Wild West" Contest.

Heather MacPherson, age 11, of Winsloe, was successful last week in winning the Perfection "Wild West" contest . . . and is shown here receiving her prize of a brand new C.C.M. bicycle from John Simmonds of Central Creameries Limited. Heather now qualifies for a chance at the grand contest prize of a trip for two persons to New York City. Eight winners were chosen in the Perfection contest . . . and these eight entries are now being judged by a New York advertising agency to determine the final winner. Details will be announced as soon as they become available.

the reserve senior male and the reserve grand and reserve senior female. Ernest F. Coles and Son had the reserve junior female championship.

## JERSEYS

Jim Vickerson of North River took the senior and grand champion ships for both male and female Jerseys. Reserve grand male honours went to Bruce MacDonald of North Wiltshire. Reserve grand female honours went to A.J. Boswall. MacDonald's bull took senior reserve honours and Boswall's cow took senior reserve female honours. A.J. Boswall had junior male champion- Reserve junior was shown by Ledwell Boswall. The Boswall herd also showed the junior female champ.

A very creditable showing was made by Fred Coles who took top honours in four classes and had the reserve junior female Jersey of the show. Fred Kitson of Hampshire was in the money in several of the entries.

## BEEF SHORTHORN

H. Lyle Boswall and Son made almost a clean sweep of championship honours in the Beef Shorthorn class. The Dunstaffnage herd took junior and reserve junior male honours; grand champion male; junior and reserve junior female and went on to top this off with the senior female, the grand and reserve grand championships for female.

Richard Smith showed the senior male champion and took the reserve male grand championship. Dan Jewell and Earl Rankin had several good placings in the Beef Shorthorns.

Judge of the exhibit was Athol Roberts, Southport.

The Dual Purpose Shorthorns and Red Poll entry offered some what stiffer competition. Sterling Wood had the grand champion male and Dan Jewell had the grand champion female. Each of these animals took senior honours before moving up to the championship class.

Stanley Hurry of Winsloe took reserve senior and reserve grand male honours. Junior male champion went to Fred Hughes with the reserve going to Sterling Wood.

Reserve grand female was shown by Keith Dixon of Clyde River. He also had reserve senior female honours.

Dan Jewell had the junior champion female. The reserve junior female was shown by Alton Younker. Waldron MacPhee took first with his cow four years over in milk. George Nicholson had a second placing for heifers in milk.

## OTHER BEEF BREEDS

The Hereford and Aberdeen Angus show produced some very interesting results. Judge Fulton Sanderson had a difficult time making his selections. And in the championship classes it developed into a contest between Gordon Matheson's Herefords against Parker Jewell's Aberdeen Angus.

A glance at the results will show the keenness of the competition. Matheson took both championship and reserve in the junior male entry.

Parker Jewell had senior and grand champion male while Matheson took reserve grand honours in this class.

In the female entries Matheson had junior championship with reserve honours going to Jewell. Senior female championship went to Jewell with Matheson getting the reserve ribbon. In the grand championship class however, the standing was reversed with Matheson getting top honours and Jewell the reserve ribbon.

Hooper Bros., Otto B. Newson and Lester B. Rankine and Son added greatly to the beef show and had many strong placings.

In the beef feeder steer class the prizes were Alton Younker, Ivan Clark and Son and Nowell Potts, in that order. In the 800-1,000 lb. class it was John Simmons, Gordon Villett and Gordon Villett.

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## Limb Fitter At Camp Hill Hospital Drowned Saturday

Ralph Joseph Currie, chief limb fitter at Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, for 39 years drowned in Nova Scotia's Lake Lily at approximately 7:30 Saturday evening.

In his civilian capacity he enjoyed the friendship of all war amputees residing in the Maritime Provinces, and visited this Province on business several times each year.

Also drowned in the same accident were fellow passenger, John Lindsay, Jr., four-year-old son of John Lindsay, of Fairview, a co-worker of Mr. Currie's.

The other two passengers in the 12-foot outboard-powered craft, John Lindsay, Sr. and Douglas LaMont, another of Mr. Currie's co-workers, saved themselves by swimming ashore. Police stated that the boat cap-

sized dragging the boy beneath it. It was cruising in 20 feet of water about 25 feet from the lake shore at the time the accident occurred.

The funeral of the 58-year-old civil servant will be held Wednesday morning to St. Teresa's Church, Halifax, Mass commencing at 10:00 a.m. It is expected that a delegation representing the P. E. I. branch of the War Amputees Association of Canada will attend.

Mr. Currie's immediate survivors include his wife, the former Agnes Perrier; four children: Ralph, Kentville, N. S.; Marie, Montreal; Marjorie, Dartmouth, and George, Ottawa; two sisters: Marie, Halifax, and Bea, Lynn, Mass.; four brothers: Robert, Raymond, Wilfred and Thomas, all of Halifax, and six grandchildren.

## Abstract Artists Rally As Museum Director Gives Blast

By ROBERT RICE

Canadian Press Staff Writer MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal's abstract artists are rallying against a museum director's accusation of artistic sin—of being merely fashionable and trite.

John Steegman, director of the big greystone Museum of Fine Arts, gave Montreal's younger abstract artists a tongue lashing after the gallery showed their works in a series of non-figurative exhibitions.

"They are now the fashion," he said, "they are becoming the new banality."

An abstract work without depth, balance, rhythm and "some evidence" of intelligent composition might well be a design for wallpaper or textile.

"Abstract pattern-making . . . was the description.

"Just because it's non-figurative doesn't mean that it is a run or wallpaper," countered Patrick Landsley, 32-year-old Winnipeg-born artist who teaches at the museum's own art school.

BUYERS ARE BANAL

"After all, who is it being fashionable for? Those who admire or buy fashionable art are just proving their own banality."

Mr. Landsley, a member of the Abstract Artists' Association of Montreal, had two works in one of the museum's recent displays of non-realist paintings. The association, with about 35 members, represents most of Montreal's abstract artists.

"In abstract work form, design and content—especially content—are just as evident as in objective paintings. You must distinguish sincerity from fashion."

Another artist, a member of the association and a former art teacher at the museum, also took up Mr. Steegman's challenge.

WONT RETRACE STEPS

"Just another intellectual protest against the present dynamic direction of contemporary art," replied Patterson Ewan, 33. "If critics like Mr. Steegman fail to find order in our paintings and hope for a return to figurative painting they are indulging in wishful thinking."

Mr. Steegman said abstract art started about 50 years ago as a form of protest against the ban-

ality of fashionable art as it then existed.

"But now that abstract pattern-making has become fashionable all over the world, there is nothing to go on protesting against."

Not so, said Mr. Ewan, a native Montrealer. "The modern abstract movement is in its most vigorous stage. Eventually it will cease to be effective and be replaced by the next stage. When this happens, however, there will be no return to realism as art moves only forward."

## "Thank God For AA"—A Member

"If we have helped anyone here today by anything we may have said then I thank God for AA". One of the speakers told a large gathering of members of Alcoholics Anonymous Maritime Central Zone Conference annual dinner Sunday night. The dinner was held at St. Pius X Church Hall, Parkdale.

It climaxed a two-day gathering of AA Groups from the three Maritime Provinces which was highlighted by a public meeting at the Capitol Theatre Sunday afternoon. Three speakers from outside the Province told of their personal recovery from alcoholism with the aid of AA and of the work being done in the

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An evening of entertainment and dancing was held Saturday night for the visitors and local members at the Queen Street Rooms of the local Group and Sunday noon a Zone business meeting was held prior to the public gathering at the Capitol.

There was a large audience of AA members and friends at the public meeting and approximately 150 members of Island and other Maritime Groups at the dinner.

## Liverpool Man In Police Court

A resident of Liverpool, N. S., appearing in City Police Court Saturday morning on three charges, obtaining money under false pretenses, attempting to obtain money under false pretenses and theft, was remanded. He will appear today.

Charged with creating a disturbance in a public place, three Parkdale youths were each fined 10 and costs or five days.

A Brackley Point Road resident was remanded to this morning when he appeared on a charge of having the care and control of a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

A fine of \$10 and costs or five days was imposed on a Kinkora man who pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to stop at a red traffic light.

Charged with being drunk and incapable, a first offender was fined \$5 and costs or two days.

## Attention Piano Pupils

All former pupils of Mrs. Elizabeth Foster Gay, please register at 22 Longworth Avenue, between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m., or Dial 5309 on Friday September 5th. Any new pupils wishing to take, please register on Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. September 6th.

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## Jewish Grocers Are Angry Over Supermarket

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters) — Angry Jewish grocers Monday battled police during a demonstration protesting the opening of the first supermarket in Israel.

The market, financed by Bertram Loeb of Ottawa, was the first of 20 due to be opened in Israel this year.

Owners of smaller stores staged the "warning demonstration" against what they termed unfair competition.

They said the markets would be opened "only over our dead bodies." Riot squads prevented the mob from smashing windows and entering the market.

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Addresses by:—  
Local Presidents, Supervisors, Director of Education, Provincial President.

French Pronunciation: Mrs. Richard, Messrs Pineau and LeClair.

Demonstration and Discussion: Use of Filmstrip in the classroom—Mr. S. M. McInnis.

Morning Sessions begin at 9:30  
Afternoon Sessions begin at 1:30