

MORE TOURISTS TO P.E.I.
A record season for tourism on Prince Edward Island is predicted by Tourist Minister J. David Stewart, reports the Charlottetown correspondent of The Financial Post. Some \$7.3 million was spent by tourists in 1960. This year the figure could go beyond \$8 million. Significant is a growing trend toward P.E.I. as a convention locale. In 1960, 22 conventions were held on the island, a big jump from seven in 1959.

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NORVAL

Floral Display is Meeting Feature.

The Evening Auxiliary of Norval United Church Women met at the home of the president, Mrs. E. Burk on Thursday evening, March 8th.

The devotional was opened with singing "Till Me The Old, Old Story." The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. F. Cooley followed with prayer by Mrs. P. Plaburn and a reading on "Faith" by Mrs. E. Burk.

The main business was a decision to give a donation to the "Humber Glen Camp and plans were made for the Rummage and Bake Sale to be held in Stratton on March 17th.

The program for the evening was a display of floral arrangements by Mrs. and Mrs. Keith Webb which proved very interesting.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. O. Shea and Mrs. G. Elliott. The United Church Women's Spring Thankoffering meeting will be held on Thursday evening, April 5th, in the church with Mrs. Balston, president of Dufferin and West Presbyterian U.C.W. as guest speaker.

Mrs. Albert Hunter was presented with a Life membership in the W.M.S. at the Presbyterian W.M.S. meeting on Tuesday, February 27th at the home of Mrs. Clure Archdekin.

The Pinegrove Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Alexander on Monday evening, March 5th. Mr. Alexander gave a very interesting account of their three week trip to California and Vancouver. Lunch was a pan cake social with real maple syrup and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The 1st Norval Guides were guests of the 4th Georgetown Guide Co. on Wednesday evening, February 28th and during the evening the Norval Guides put on their candle lighting ceremony. Also present were Captain Mrs. Prosser and her Guide Company and a Georgetown Brownie Pack. Laurel Mrs. Cannell led in a camp song and Captain Mrs. Wyatt gave an interesting talk.

Captain Mrs. N. Guthrie of the Guides and Tawny Owl (Crystal Louth of the Brownies) attended the Guide Area Dinner in Hamilton held at the Alexandra Auditorium on Monday, March 5th, in commemoration of 50 years of Guiding. About 500 attended.

Congratulations to Brian Reynolds for attaining the "runner up" at the public school speaking contest held in Stewarttown Hall on Thursday evening, March 8th. He will get another chance on March 21st in Howard Wrigglesworth School. Good luck Brian.

Billy Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham spent three days in Georgetown and District Hospital, undergoing tests for appendicitis, but he has returned home again thankful that he didn't have to have an operation.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. W. McMichael and Joyce McLean are both home from the hospital and improving.

The mumps and flu continue to take their toll among the children with many away from school. The March meeting of the Local Association of the Guides and Brownies was cancelled due to so much illness.

Norman Shea combined work with pleasure when he assisted Gordon Sharpe with a load of cattle for Florida. He enjoyed the trip and the lovely Florida weather.

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Many Casualties in Hockey Playoff

The Norval hockey team met Cheltenham at Erin rink on Thursday evening, March 8th for the first game in the playoffs of the Rural Hockey League with Cheltenham winning 14-4. Norval only had 9 players turn up for the game and played to play Jim Richardson in goal which was a new position for Jim. During the game Bill Richardson had his left wrist broken, Fred Harrison had his nose broken and Ken Hearn had the bone in his nose cracked, all from the Norval team.

Those scoring goals for Norval were Jack Kemshead (2), Ron McLean and Peter Pomeroy. This friendly little skirmish is to be continued in Georgetown arena on Wednesday night and we hope no more players will get hurt or there won't be a team left to finish the series. To lose in all part of the game, but so many injured players takes the fun out of hockey. However, the Norval team will be giving a good account of itself in the next game, injured players included.

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Diary of a Vagabond
BY DOROTHY HARKER

Channel For Public Opinion

These will be some frustrated viewers whose opinions will never be aired, but at least the public, on the whole, now has a chance to express itself on controversial matters — that is, if its members are energetic enough to reply to questions asked by Royce Frith, host of the most exciting new television program, unambiguously called TELEPHOL.

Sponsored by Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Telecommunications Services, this experiment in electronic dialogue is attracting business men and other serious viewers, aggravated citizens with an aversion to take part in the half-hour telecast each Sunday evening.

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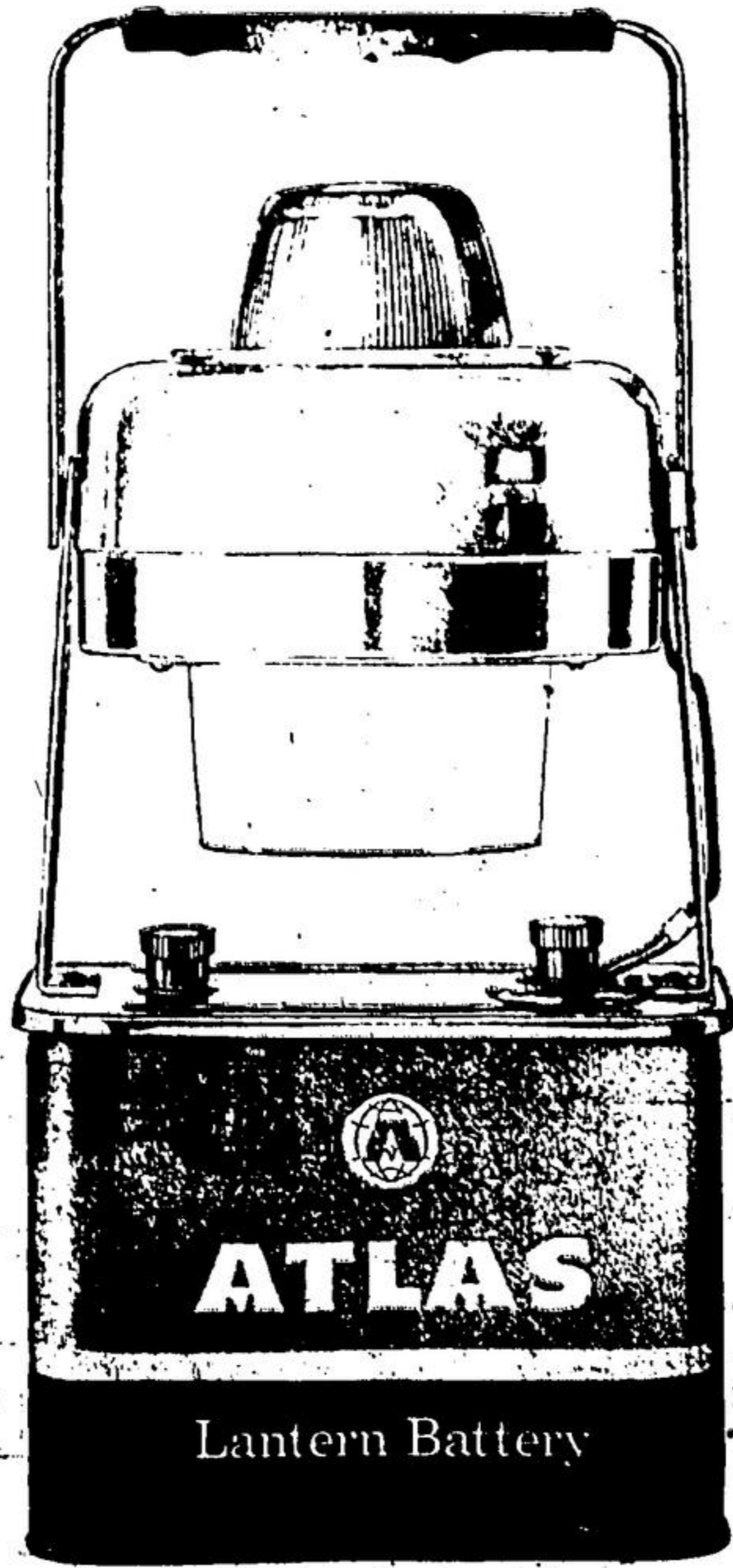
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KIN CLEAR PLEDGE

KINSMEN PREXY, Jack Spence, is giving and receiving on behalf of the local service club here. At right Ted Evans of the Hospital Board accepts a cheque for \$2,000, the balance of the Kinsmen's \$3,000 pledge, while Fred Nelson (centre) waits to hand over the certificate of incorporation which the club received at the 4th Anniversary Dinner at the Riviera. Mr. Nelson, of the Hewson, Ord and Nelson law firm, handled the incorporation.

CHATTING with M. H. B.

This Mother Likes Hockey . . . But Only After 9 A.M.

When your fledgling hockey star starts singing his way into the Kid Hockey League, it can be quite an experience for both mother and son.

"Winging," however, does not quite express the way our boy looked when he started to play in the league. He and some of the other beginners reminded me more of little lambs than ducks trying to learn how to fly.

They're over on their ankles so far that the skates look like silver-webbed feet. They're up and down on the ice so much, with arms spread eagled as they try to handle a hockey stick and keep their balance at the same time, that you almost wish mother nature had equipped them with wings or something, to help keep the poor little guys on a more even keel.

But it doesn't faze them a bit. If they have the intense desire to play hockey, practically nothing does. At this stage in the game, talking about it was the part where our little hockey hero shone most brightly. Where he picked up all the lingo, I wouldn't know, but it was entertaining, to say the least, to hear about all the plays he was going to make — and after the game, about all the plays the other guys made, and all the plays he almost made. From a strictly playing point of view, his prospects did not look too bright. I must admit, but we decided that if he never succeeded in being a hockey player, he certainly had the makings of a good hockey announcer.

Speaking from a mother's point of view, I didn't feel too badly about the fact that he wasn't catching on as quickly as some. Secretly I would have been just as happy not to have him play at all. Hockey, to me, is practically synonymous with getting teeth knocked out. And the thought of that almost makes me ill. Just think of all that careful diet-watching and care, both before and after they are born, so that they will have good teeth — disappearing in one fell swoop of a hockey stick or puck. And all this in the name of just a game.

That is how a mother's mind works before her son becomes involved in the game. But, from every side comes the advice — "You'll have to let him take his chances. It's not fair to hold him back." And it's that magic word "chances" that finally lends you to one more of the little compromises parents are called upon to make all along the line. Maybe our boy will be the one to play the game unscathed. After all, not every hockey player is minus teeth. And for boys, the enjoyment of active sport far outweighs the physical risks involved. Perhaps, feminine vanity places too high a value on such things as your own teeth.

Illustrating the point perhaps, is the little anecdote of a local teen-age daughter told her mother to cheer her up just after her young beau had had part of his front teeth knocked out in a neighborhood game of shinny. "Don't take it so hard, Mum," quoth she. "Why, when the boys at high school go out to play football, the teacher has practically half

the issue with anyone. I swear we were sitting down to lunch, and I said to our hockey player, "Which of us do you want to go down to the arena with you tomorrow morning, Dad or me?" He thought for a very short moment, and then said, "Dad."

Well, after all, it really is a man's game. I didn't say I was getting enthused over it, but so far I can't seem to get up too much steam about hockey played before 9 a.m.

STEWARTTOWN

Local Boys Attend School Operetta

Robert Armstrong, David Smith and Kenneth Grant, attended the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" at Upper Canada College in Toronto on Friday evening, March 9th. The singers were all boys, as is the rule when UCC puts on a play or operetta.

UCC has the reputation for the quality of its Gilbert and Sullivan performances. The boys all had good voices, and did their acting well.

Several in the community have attended the 15th annual Sportsman's Show, held at the Coliseum, Toronto, and viewed the extensive displays of boats, automobiles, fishing, hunting, and camping equipment. All these the answer to a "Sportsman's Dream": Outdoor cooking demonstration, bowling competitions, a casting pool, where visitors can get some good pointers on casting, and try out the latest makes and types of tackle on display. The archery range, where anyone has the fundamentals of archery, were some of the attractions enjoyed by those who attended.

Mr. Herb Reid, along with Mr. and Mrs. Will Reid attended the funeral service in Delhi last Thursday of Mr. Reid's cousin Mrs. Wes Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Reid, attended the I.O.F. dinner and dance, last Friday evening held in the Legion Hall in Milton.

Women from various churches, in the district, attended the World Day of Prayer service, held in St. John's Anglican Church, Friday afternoon, March 9th.

Mrs. John Bird presided and was assisted in leadership by Mrs. W. R. Lawson and Mrs. Fred Armstrong.

The theme was God's Love for the whole world, and was prepared by women of Uruguay, South America, Mrs. O. M. Brewster of Georgetown, gave an address based on this theme.

Mrs. J. E. Maxwell was organist, Mrs. Francis Thompson was soloist, with Mr. R. Williams accompanying her. Mrs. Fred Armstrong was appointed leader for next year's service.

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Temptation may be strong, but it seldom overtakes the man who runs from it.

— Peter Jones, Georgetown