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Quick Action Is Urged On Pollution Problems

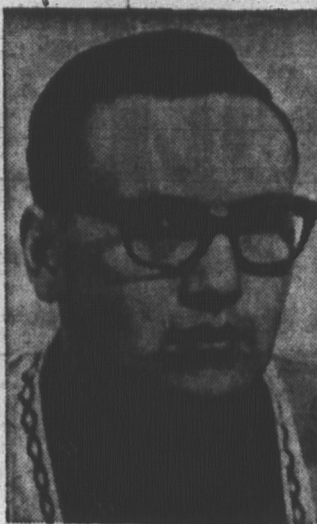
Dr. John S. Bates, chairman of the P.E.I. Water Authority, outlined reasons why action must be taken in the near future to curtail water pollution and to curb salt water intrusion into ground water.

In a recent letter to Premier Walter Shaw and Leo Rossiter, minister of fisheries, Dr. Bates pointed out that P.E.I. has limited surface water (rivers, lakes and ponds) and that the island is mainly dependent on ground water for fresh water supplies.

"Particular attention must be given to ground water," said Dr. Bates. "certain estuaries should be dammed to stop the present intrusion of brackish water into the ground and to store the fresh water for local use by municipalities and industries."

Dr. Bates urged an early cleanup of major pollution sources. He said there are only five or six industries or municipalities that are involved. "Always it is cheaper to act than wait," said the chairman of the Water Authority, "pollution control always is a paying proposition."

This should not deter the island from taking action on their water problems though and Dr. Bates would like to see work on them begin right away. If work does start soon he thinks that the island's water problems could be under control within three years.



GARTH GILLESPIE

Board Sponsors Youth For Award

KENSINGTON — It was announced at the annual meeting of the Kensington Area Board of Trade Wednesday night that the board is sponsoring G. Gillespie of Spring Brook as a candidate for one of the Bank of Montreal centennial scholarships.

Each scholarship is valued at \$2,000 and may be used in any way the candidate wishes in an effort to improve his knowledge and understanding of a certain problem or condition within his rural community.

If selected as a winner, Mr. Gillespie plans to travel a study in the Scandinavian countries and Switzerland on a special project of junior farmers' leadership.

He thinks that farmers of all ages are trying to maintain an independence which they can no longer afford to enjoy, and this shows up in many ways; such as in farm organization and the community businesses.

Fund Set Up To Aid Family

SUMMERSIDE — A trust fund in aid of Mr. and Mrs. William Farrar and their six children has been set up at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Donations can be left at any chartered bank in Summerside.

The Farrar family lost all their belongings in a fire that destroyed their home in Wilmot Valley on Sunday morning at approximately 10 o'clock while they were attending church.

Anyone wishing to donate clothing to the family may leave it at the Callbeck General Store in Bedouque or the Summerside Co-op.

A gathering in aid of the family for the people in Wilmot Valley was held at the home of A. Waugh Wednesday night and a purse of money was presented to the family. A spokesman for the fund said the response has been very good to date.

Donations of money or clothing may be left with any member of the committee sponsoring the fund.

the drive to assist the family. They are: Arnold Waugh, Derrick Pickens, John Burrows, George Hogg, Stuart Huestis, all of Wilmot Valley.

Summerside Mayor George Key issued the following statement yesterday morning: "On Sunday morning last, tragedy struck in our neighboring community of Wilmot Valley, when a fire destroyed the home of William Farrar leaving Mr. and Mrs. Farrar and their six children homeless. The family were attending church at the time of the fire and were successful in saving only the clothing they were wearing."

"Arnold Waugh and Stafford Huestis of the Wilmot Valley community are endeavouring to re-establish this family and I am advised that donations to the William Farrar fund will be received at any of the chartered banks of Summerside."

"It is my hope that merchants and citizens who are in a position to help our unfortunate neighbors in a material way, will do so by supporting the fund. Donations of clothing and furniture will also be received by Mr. Waugh and Mr. Huestis."

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LONG DISTANCE MOVING



RCMP BOLSTERS ITS FORCES

Stanley Forrest Dumville, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stanley Dumville, O'Leary, and Barry Warren Lidstone, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Lidstone, Summerside, were yesterday sworn in as members of Royal Canadian Mounted Police by Supt. A.S. McNeil, commanding officer of the Division. The ceremony was witnessed by staff sergeant Marshall MacKinnon. Both recruits departed immediately for Depot Division, Regina, Sask., for training.

FROM THE LEFT are Mr. Dumville, Supt. McNeil, Mr. Lidstone, and Staff Sgt. MacKinnon.

Medius Wedge Dies In Hospital

SUMMERSIDE — A prominent Summerside citizen, Medius Wedge, 62, died unexpectedly at Prince County Hospital here at approximately 8:30 Wednesday evening after being rushed there about a half hour before. Mr. Wedge had been released from the hospital Tuesday after being a patient for two weeks.

At the time of his death, he ran a meat market on Myrtle Street here in partnership with Fred Gaudet. For four years prior to opening the meat market he served on the town police service.

Mr. Wedge was born in Mt. Carmel, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wedge. He moved to Summerside with his parents at an early age.

Survivors include his wife, the former Josephine Perry of St. Nicholas, and two adopted children, Richard, a lawyer in Ottawa, and Sally, Mrs. Gerard Wynn, St. John, N.B.

Also surviving are three brothers, Hon. Henry Wedge, provincial minister of health; J. Benjamin, both of Summerside and Percy, Bathurst, N.B.; and one sister, Beatrice (Mrs. Timmy) Arseneault, also of Summerside.

The remains are resting at the Compton Funeral Home until Saturday, then to St. Paul's Church for Requiem High Mass at 9:30 a.m.

FACTS FOR FARMERS

Let's Give The Little Pig Fair Treatment

By DAVID PEACOCK
Director of Livestock
P.E.I. Dept. of Agriculture

A few years ago more farmers in P.E.I. kept pigs on their farms than do today. Generally these would be a few sows and most of the offspring from them would be fed through to market without moving off the farm.

In recent years commercial hog production has become more specialized and two distinct phases have developed:

- (1) The man who keeps sows and sells weaning pigs.
- (2) The man who buys weaning pigs and feeds them through to market.

In some cases these two phases are still carried out on the same farm.

The main object of the weaning pig producer is to produce as large a number as possible of good quality weaning pigs in as short a time as possible from a given number of sows.

The main object of the finished market pig producer is to market from his feeder barn the largest possible number of top grade hogs in the shortest possible time and with a minimum consumption of feed.

The quality of weaning pigs that the feeder man gets to work with often has a large part to play in his ability to achieve his objective of top grade hogs with low feed consumption.

Weaning pigs in this province are usually obtained by the feeder man when they reach a weight of 30-35 pounds.

A good quality weaning pig is one that is healthy, thrifty, trained to take feed and water, long smooth in type and with good feet and legs.

Too often weaning pigs do not go direct from the sow man to the feeder man but are often picked up at one farm by a truck, carried with several stops to pick up other weanings — to central depot and then trucked out to the second farm from there. This travelling may be more than one full day. Eventually the weaning pig is exposed to cold, drafts, likely dampness and other weaning pigs. Some of the pigs from other farms may have diseases, infections and parasites that are new to a particular weaning pig. Also the pig may be fed two or more different kinds of feed in its journey from sow barn to feeder barn.

LOWER RESISTANCE

A sound healthy pig can withstand considerable hardship but this rigorous treatment will certainly lower its resistance to diseases and infections of various kinds and it also lowers the chances for the weaning pig to make rapid economical gains in the feeder barn.

The little pig would be subject to much less stress if it was possible to move it directly from the sow barn to the feeder barn.

Many of our feeder men are now contracting with sow men to take their weaning pigs. These are usually trucked by one farmer or other to the second farm. A few advantages of this direct transaction are:

- (1) The sow man has an assured market, usually at an agreed price, for his weaning pigs.
- (2) The feeder man has an assured supply for at least part of his weaning pig requirements.
- (3) The weaning pig has a better chance to thrive because of less stress in moving to its new home.
- (4) Both farmers, with a little record keeping, can find out how the particular weaning pigs do in the feeder barn from the standpoint of time to market, feed consumed per pound of gain, percentage in various grades and other worthwhile information. It might be possible through co-operation to improve, by better selection and breeding of parent animals, the weaning pigs that are being supplied. This would benefit both farmers.

Long Creek Baptist Church Holds Annual Meet Recently

Long Creek Baptist Church held its annual meeting recently. Rev. T.W. Howard was appointed chairman.

Mrs. M. MacEachern read the minutes from the previous meeting and Hector Currie, treasurer, passed out copies of the financial report of the church. Mr. Currie also presented a report from the central committee which was prepared by Eric MacPhail.

Mrs. Reg MacPhail reported that 12 meetings were held by the Women's Missionary Society. Contributions were made to home and foreign missions, White Cross, and food parcels were sent to missionaries in India.

Mrs. Donald MacEachern gave reports for the Sunday school, Mission Band and trustees of the cemetery. Joyce Blackett assisted as leader of the Mission Band. Chairman of the trustees, Tupper Strang advised the meeting that a new radiator and coat rack had been provided for the vestibule.

It was reported by Mrs. Hector Currie, organist, that in addition to the regular choir the young people's choir along with Beryl MacEachern supplied the music for several services.

Mrs. Lawson MacEachern was appointed chairman of the new evangelism committee. Mr. Floyd Stretch was named new senior trustee.

A gift towards church work was received from Mrs. Edward Currie, Fairview.

The pastor suggested that the church go on record as opposing any relaxing of laws against commercialized sports on Sunday.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Deacon MacLeod.

City Man Given Service Medal

A well known Charlottetown man, W. A. Henry, settlement officer at the Veteran Land Act office was recently awarded a 25-year service medal by the director of Veterans' Land Act in Ottawa, R. W. Pawley.

Mr. Henry enlisted in the P.E.I. Highlanders in September 1939. He went overseas in 1942 and was posted to the Cape Breton Highlanders to a Holding Unit. He returned to Canada in 1945 and was posted to Camp Borden, Ont., where he was an instructor.

He returned overseas in the fall of 1945. He was discharged in September 1945 and was immediately employed with the Veteran Land Act Section of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, on P.E.I.

LOOKING FOR CASH?

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