



WESTERN MOTEL OFFICIALLY OPENED

The Western Motel in Alberton was officially opened yesterday and a large number of people were shown through the 200-foot building. Mayor Roy Leard is shown cutting the ribbon at the main entrance to the motel. Also on hand for the ceremony were A. L. Tibbits, president of Alberton and West Prince County Trade; (front, left) Creelman MacArthur, co-owner and Charles Gordon, manager. The first guests were checked into the motel on Jan. 2 but only a few of the 12 units were in operation at that time.

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Hospital Commission Replies To Complaints

It was learned yesterday that the Hospital Services Commission has made a lengthy reply to a brief submitted to the government and the commission by the P.E.I. Hospital Association, in which the operation of the commission was criticized. Although the brief, presented to the government 10 days ago was not made public, it said that most provincial hospitals were operating at a loss and suggested that administration policies of the commission were partly to blame. A copy of the commission's reply to the brief was sent to the government. It is understood that the Hospital Services Commission chairman, Dr. L.E. Prowse, declined to comment on the association brief and the commission's reply.

Popular Scottish Shorthorn Angus Progeny Known Here

The progeny of White Dual Purpose Shorthorn sires and Aberdeen Angus dams have become popular in sections of Scotland and England, according to a letter to Livestock Director Lou Roper from Bill Humphries, Sanford Farm, Meadowdale, Ont. A young sire, Sanford Prince Edward, bought last year for Alder Gamble, Fortune Cove was sired by Sanford Royal Messenger, senior and grand champion Dual Purpose Shorthorn bull at the Royal Winter Fair last November. The youngster stood second in the junior bull class at the Royal in November for Mr. Gamble. Mr. Humphries explained that Messenger has in him blood from the Gainford Hall farm in the United Kingdom that sold a white bull recently to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth for her farm at Sandringham. The Meadowdale man states that the blue-grey cross from the White Dual Purpose males on the Angus females is producing top steers and are increasing in demand in parts of the United Kingdom. The Sanford breeding is well known in this province where there is a lot of the progeny of Sanford Sally's Lad brought here some years ago by the federal department of agriculture and later owned and shown by Stanley Hurry, Winsloe. Chestnut Royal Technicolor the Royal grand champion two years ago, that was bred and shown by Daniel Jewell, East Wiltshire was sired by the Sanford bull.



MRS. HELEN SMALLMAN SHOWS INITIATIVE

Ice Cakes Home Made For Summer Business

O'LEARY — Displaying a admirable initiative in establishing a unique industry, Mrs. Helen Smallman, an O'Leary widow, is using plastic pans and pans in the production of home-made ice that will be supplied to local residents and tourists next summer. At her home each evening she fills the containers with drinking water and sets them outside where the overnight temperatures turn the water into crystal clear cakes of ice which she then removes and places in a large room in the O'Leary color storage building next door, where it is maintained in frozen form until needed. Mrs. Smallman tried the idea on an experimental basis last winter and found the demand greater than anticipated with the result that the ice supply was sold out in early summer, and she missed an unusual opportunity to sell two tons of ice to one customer. Most of the demand for ice however, is in single cakes which are used for cooling ice cream, drinks and food, with campers, cabins and travelling tourists comprising the bulk of the trade. Each day, when weather permits, new cakes of ice are now being added to the rows of ice that are being placed in the cold storage room. Mrs. Smallman points out that production of ice cakes has no value or revenue at the present time, but she is counting on its eventual sale at 25 cents per cake, which will represent a present production value of five dollars per day when the ice is sold. In her primary effort to be self-supporting since the death of her husband, Mrs. Smallman has been principally employed in sewing and dressmaking at her home.

Eastern Shore, Prince Edward Island: Rain, ending in afternoon; a few rain showers in the evening; milder; south winds 30 shifting in the afternoon to north 30 and diminishing by evening to north 15. Low-high at Goshen 15 and 40, Charlottetown 10 and 35. Outlook for Sunday: Cloudy with rain. Cape Breton: Rain ending in the evening; milder; south winds 30 shifting in afternoon to north 25. Low-high at Sydney 10 and 40. Outlook for Sunday: Cloudy with rain. Eastern N.B. Counties: Rain ending in the afternoon; a few snowflurries by evening; milder south winds 30, shifting in afternoon to north 30, diminishing by evening to north 15. Low-high at Moncton 10 and 35. High tide today at Charlottetown at 2.29 a.m. and 3.01 p.m. At Rustico at 10.42 a.m. and 9.44 p.m. Summerside tide eight minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 7.14 and sets at 5.12 and rises Sunday at 7.13 and sets at 5.14. High tide at Charlottetown 3.14 a.m. and 3.33 p.m. High tide at Rustico 11.13 a.m. and 10.18 p.m.

WEATHER

TORONTO (CP) — Temperatures:

City	Min.	Max.
Dawson	54b	42b
Vancouver	37	47
Victoria	43	47
Edmonton	14b	10b
Calgary	7b	4b
Regina	8b	8b
Winnipeg	3b	1b
Toronto	31	39
Ottawa	2	12
Montreal	5	14
Quebec	10b	15
Fredericton	7	20
Saint John	9	21
Moncton	6	19
Halifax	21	28
Charlottetown	9	14
Sydney	17	26
Yarmouth	24	28
St. John's	25	38

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office says a disturbance is forecast to move into the Maritimes today. Rain is expected. Regional forecasts: Halifax and vicinity, northern Nova Scotia: Rain ending in the afternoon; a few rain showers in the evening; milder; south winds 20 shifting in afternoon to northwest 20. Low-high at Halifax 25 and 45, New Glasgow 20 and 40. Outlook for Sunday: Cloudy with rain.

FEDERATION OF AGRIC. NEWSLETTER

Wide Range Of Topics Are Covered At Annual

Speaking in Banff, Alberta to the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Dr. H. Hannam, CFA president, covered a wide range of topics. "The Federation of Agriculture faces new problems and a new kind of world very different from that which we faced in years gone by," stated Hannam, in his presidential address to the 28th annual meeting of the CFA at the Banff School of Fine Arts. He went on to spell out some of the new challenges that face organized agriculture, and to make some suggestions and recommendations as courses of action.

Definite gains have been made in farm policies, both domestic and international," he said, "and the benefits of these will show more distinctly as the programs develop." He mentioned specifically the encouraging prospects of the ARDA (Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act), the proposed Independent Agricultural Research Council, and the unanimous approval of a World Food Bank Program. Mr. Hannam said, "Once established (it) holds out real hope for years."

INTERNATIONAL The CFA president expressed the opinion that Canada should not overlook the possibility of using international commodity agreements to a greater extent than "we have used them to date," and he commended Federal Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton for coming out in favour of such agreements at the annual meeting.

AT HOME In looking over the social and economic welfare of Canadian farmers, Mr. Hannam stated that there are both "shadows and highlights" involved. The shadows include drought in Western Canada in 1961, the developing crisis in the dairy industry and the insecurity of the farm business due to lagging returns and gradually rising costs. While the highlights do not include the prospect for improved longer-term outlook in the field of farm policy.

TO LIBERAL RALLY J. Watson MacNaught, QC, leaves Summerside by plane this morning for Ottawa where he will attend the national Liberal party rally on Monday and Tuesday. He expects to return Thursday evening.

CROKINOLE PARTY A crokinole party, sponsored by the Christian Hi-Fellowship, was held in Alberton United Church hall Wednesday evening. First prizes were presented to Vaunda Ashley and Gary Morrell, and consolations to Rev. and Mrs. J.H. MacIntosh.

McMILLAN FUNERAL The funeral for Lorne James McMillan took place from the home of his brother, John S. McMillan, to St. Anthony's Church for Requiem High Mass, celebrated by Rev. George McCormack. The pallbearers were Robert Johnston, Douglas Coffin, Fulton MacLean, Michael MacMillan, Layton Trainor and Allan Trainor. Interment took place in the church cemetery, the service being conducted by Father McCormack.

ARSENAULT FUNERAL The funeral for James Paul Arsenault took place from the Hennessy Funeral Home to St. Anthony's Church, Bloomfield, Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. J.C. Pire, P.P., who also conducted the service at the grave. Rev. Emile Richard was present in the sanctuary. Pallbearers were Melvin Gallant, Howard Arsenault, Lawrence Arsenault, James Wood, Bruce MacNutt, and Boyd Gallant. Interment took place in the church cemetery.

FORMER

(Continued from page 1) ciano and two fugitives seized Tuesday in Barcelona, Spain. The pair, Frank Caruso, 30, and Vincent Mauro, 45, were among more than a dozen persons indicted in New York when the drug running ring was broken up early in 1961. They skipped bail and disappeared before the trial that resulted in conviction of 11 co-defendants.

COMMON MARKET After reviewing in some detail the developments to date in the negotiations on a Common Market in Europe, and in particular Britain's negotiations regarding membership, Mr. Hannam said, "What are the implications for Canadian agriculture? It is next to impossible to say definitely how the growth of the Common Market will injure or help Canadian farmers. . . sooner or later we may lose much of the advantage we have through Commonwealth preference. It is said that not only are we likely to lose these preferences but we'll suffer reverse preferences. The extent of this will depend upon how successfully Britain negotiates on behalf of Commonwealth producers." However, he said, we should not forget that over the years the dynamics of a high and thriving and prosperous community could so expand our market opportunities that what we have to gain would more than make up for what we have to lose.

Mr. Hannam put forth the question, "Are we in Canada giving adequate study to the implications of this amazing and relatively sudden change in our trading world?" He also suggested that we should be studying what adjustments we will have to make and how we should go about making them. He proposed that the national farm organization might do well to place a "competent representative of our own appointment" near the headquarters of the Common Market authority in Brussels at least part time for a few years to watch over Canadian agricultural interests.

Mr. Hannam said that such a move could return to Canadian farmers benefits many thousands fold the cost of administering such a project.

VERTICAL INTEGRATION "Some say that integration is coming — is inevitable — and that farmers would be wise to become one unit in all over-all integrated enterprise for Canadian agriculture," said Mr. Hannam.

It may sound good in theory he said, but it would not work in practice and I am solidly opposed to it. If Canadian farmers accept a position within an integrated program in his business world, they would shortly find themselves in a minority position, dominated by interests outside that of the farmer as a primary producer. "In that position they would give up by default the right to speak effectively as organized farmers and having one united voice. The Federation in two provinces (Alberta and Saskatchewan) elects the president of the Farmers' Union to the Board of Directors of the CFA, and has done so for a number of years. Action of this kind should be the strongest possible evidence of our desire to have all farmers in Canada join hands in strengthening one national organization to speak with one voice on their behalf. Disunity in any farm divides and weakens the voice of the farmer."

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He commented on the relationship between the Federation and the government. "The government 10 days ago was not made public, it said that most provincial hospitals were operating at a loss and suggested that administration policies of the commission were partly to blame. A copy of the commission's reply to the brief was sent to the government. It is understood that the Hospital Services Commission chairman, Dr. L.E. Prowse, declined to comment on the association brief and the commission's reply."

WEEK AT SDU

Saints To Meet Tommies In Fallout Shelter Debate

BY FRANK CORCORAN SDU Correspondent Well, the Saints were knocked out of ISHL competition for the rest of the season, by a 4-2 loss to the Royals and a two point loss to the League executive. Both defeats were acknowledged by the boys from SDU, and they did their best against Sandy Frizzell's team. As Mr. Callaghan observed, if a team from SDU enters in future years, points of contention regarding points of games will be clarified well in advance. In intercollegiate ice circles, the big Red and White team has games against Mt. A, St. Thomas, and UNB left, but for the rest of the season Vince Mulligan and Darryl Pollock will be ineligible for regular intercollegiate league play. Both Vince and Darryl are members of SDHS, and prospective members of SDU but as yet outside league limits.

The SDU Junior Varsity basketball team is entered in the weekend tourney scheduled for 26, 27, and 28 Jan. There are six teams from the city league entered as well as two from Summerside. In view of their success so far this year, the Malpeque Road Boys will be high on the list of favorites, ranking up with the Pirates and Trotters. When the Saints play, there should be a lot of Saint supporters. "The V's have yet to lose this year," and the results of the tournament could very well be a forecast for the final city league standings.

In intercollegiate debating, St. Dunstan's is scheduled to debate at home against St. Thomas, shortly before the mid-term exams, (Feb. 20-22). The topic "Resolved that fallout shelters are necessary, and practical for every family in this day and age." Ed Benson and Vibert Roseway will uphold the positive side of the argument. The freshmen will congregate at Parkdale hall, 1/2 mile from

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