



INTERIOR CITY'S NEW WATER RESERVOIR

Enlarged businesses give economic boost

During Centennial Year in the incorporated village of O'Leary construction of new buildings and improvements to present structures marked the continued advancement of the entire area.

Probably the most notable event in the economic life of O'Leary was the establishment by Edwin Turne and Bernard Shea of a sizable vegetable business principally 45 acres of carrots which will be continued this year with the same acreage.

Marketed under the brand name "Tushey" the industry is conducted in a new frost proof concrete block building measuring 120 x 14 by 17 feet in height.

Seven people are employed full time in washing, grading and packaging the carrots which are receiving a ready acceptance on the Maritime market.

A \$13,000 addition has once again expanded the facilities of O'Leary farmers cooperative. The 20 x 80 addition on the east side of the store is of concrete

and is being used for a hardware department, farm supplies, electric and plumbing fixtures and building supplies.

Jelley's Funeral Home, established in 1889, has moved into spacious new accommodation on Barkley Street in the vicinity of the Community Hospital. One of the oldest such establishments in Prince County it was taken over from Claude Jelley in 1958 by Douglas V. Ferguson who served his apprenticeship with the N.D. MacLean Funeral Home in Charlottetown. The distinctive main entrance in the new home leads from a hallway into double stumber rooms and adjoining waiting rooms. Living quarters are on the second floor.

The seventh annual Prince County Plowing Match was held in O'Leary on Aug. 27 with Arthur Hudson of Casumpeque chalking up his third consecutive victory for a total of four wins since the match was instituted in O'Leary. The match

concluded with a banquet in the evening followed by a band concert by the Royal Canadian Dragoons in O'Leary Regional High School.

It is worthy of mention that Cape Wolfe, about 12 miles west of O'Leary was awarded first prize in the 1964 Rural Beautification Centennial competition. Nearly every one of the 39 families in the community took part in the beautification of Cape Wolfe resulting in a remarkable transformation of the coastal community.

On Saturday, July 11, one of the largest and most colorful parades ever held in West Prince was staged to mark O'Leary's part in the provincial Centennial celebrations also to observe the opening by Hon. L. G. Dewar, MD, minister of education, of a fine new community park. Situated near the community hospital the land for the park was donated by the hospital officials.

A four unit senior citizens housing unit was also officially opened the same day by Hon. Henry Wedge, minister of welfare, the first such unit to be opened in Prince County. The home was constructed by Williams and Murphy. Centennial day opened in O'Leary with a mammoth ball in the Regional High School Auditorium sponsored by O'Leary Lions Club, continued with sports events in the afternoon and closed with a community church service Sunday evening.

Storage facilities increased

Both the British American Oil Company and the Irving Oil Company installed new storage tanks and increased storage facilities in Georgetown during the past year.

In October the British American whose local agent is Charles A. McConnell, installed three new tanks. Two of the tanks are of 2,000 gallon capacity and the third holds 3,000 gallons. This in addition to the two tanks formerly in use which held 2,000 gallons each and brought total capacity to 11,000 gallons to be used for the storage of stove oil, furnace oil, diesel oil and farm gasoline.

In addition the local dealer has the regular underground gasoline storage facilities. Around the newly installed tanks workmen erected a steel wire fence.

The Irving Oil Company leased a site from the town of Georgetown on the east side of Kent Street at the northern approach to the town on the paved highway and here they installed a storage depot.

The land was levelled and culverts and a gravel fill were placed on the site. A steel cradle was brought in from Monell and placed in position. This cradle, on which six large storage tanks were erected, is 43 feet long and 12 feet high and rests on cement blocks. Total capacity of the tanks is 18,000 gallons and the various types of stove, furnace and diesel oil are stored in addition to gasoline.

Indications point to job increase

In a year-end review of the employment situation George W. Cheverie, manager of the Charlottetown Office of the National Employment Service, stated that the banner year enjoyed in 1964 is expected to continue over into 1965. All economic indications point to a rising level of prosperity, with high employment, especially in construction and food processing occupations being important factors, Mr. Cheverie said.

An indication of the extent of the services provided by the National Employment Office here was given by J. A. Murphy, Employment Branch Supervisor. He reported that, during 1964, a total of 4,863 persons were placed in jobs. Of these 2,846 were men, and 2,017 were women. During the year, Mr. F. B. Ashmore was appointed to the staff as Special Services Supervisor, and with C. A. Orford, Special Services Officer, this section referred, or directed 167 men and women to vocational training. Another responsibility of the Special Services Division, Mr. Murphy said, is the counselling of students in occupation selection. In this area, with the co-operation of the Charlottetown Rotary Club, and the Parkdale Lions Club, more than 1,500 students in grades 9 to 12 were counselled in 23 occupations.

ed out that one segment of our employment situation requires the efforts of the whole community. He referred to the ever increasing numbers of students seeking summer employment. Many of these, particularly the undergraduate university and college students, need the summer earnings to help cover their education costs and reduce the drain on family incomes. He offered the suggestion that all employers review their summer personnel needs now and advise NES so that local needs can be determined, and an early beginning made in selection and referral of suitable student applicants to jobs.

Asked to comment on the number of applicants for unemployment insurance benefit, C. L. Winchester, Insurance Branch Supervisor, noted that, up to the end of the year, claims for benefit were approximately 10 per cent lower than in 1963. However, as the full force of seasonal lay-offs is felt, he expected the gap to close, and claims to be almost as high as in the winter of 1964. Mr. Winchester pointed out that the majority of claims are received from fishermen, cannery workers, construction workers, and others employed in seasonal industries.

UNEMPLOYMENT "SURE" REGINA (CP) — Near-total unemployment is inevitable as a result of automation, Robert Theobald, a New York economist and journalist, said Sunday. Mr. Theobald told the fifth annual winter institute the citizens of highly-automated societies eventually will have nothing but leisure time and will be entitled to expect their governments to support them.

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The Fashion Shoppe

Great George St.

Charlottetown

Despite serious fire raceway has good year

Destroyed by fire last Fall, the old established Summerside Raceway barn has been replaced by a new, 174 feet by 80 feet model with room enough for 60 horses.

Event No. 4—\$300 claiming. Purse at least \$1,000. To be raced July 28th.

Event No. 5—three-year-olds. Purse at least \$1,000. To be raced August 25th.

Eric Johnston is the new president of the Prince County Horsemen's Club. A race announcer last year, Johnston succeeds Bob Dewar and has promised an even more colorful, exciting and entertaining racing season for 1965.

Johnston has a new, very capable and experienced manager in Leard S. Frame, nicknamed "Boo's". Frame, prior to his arrival here set up harness racing in five different centres in British Columbia and was a prominent director at Sackville Downs, New Brunswick.

Frame would like to see Charlottetown and Summerside get together and other than Lobster Carnival and Old Home Weeks, race three times each every two weeks. This would be done by having a race once a week in one area and two races the next week.

The manager indicated special entertainment will be held on race nights to encourage larger crowds. Citizens of surrounding villages, he claims, should be admitted free of charge to special nights during the season.

In a wholesale change for the coming season, qualifying heats will be run off and all competing horses will have to qualify in order to race in Summerside.

A \$4000 Free For All, the biggest purse ever offered on the Island, will be held during Lobster Carnival Week and some of the finest horses in the Maritimes will be represented.

In addition to this king sized purse, the Ensor Bowness Memorial will be held at the raceway.

Johnston will feature 20 racing dates for this season as compared to the previous year card of 24.

Following are early closers for 1965 to be raced at Summerside in July and August.

Event No. 1—four-year-olds. Purse at least \$1,000. To be raced July 7th.

Event No. 2—To be raced July 12th. Non winners of \$100 in life time (either year) at end of 1964. Purse at least \$1,200.

Event No. 3—Free for all. Purse at least \$4,000. To be raced July 15th.

EARN FELLOWSHIP
KINGSTON, ON. (CP) — R. Fraser Armstrong, administrator of Kingston General Hospital from 1925 to 1959 and a charter member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, has been awarded a life fellowship by the Chicago-based organization, an educational body that aims to improve hospital standards throughout North America.

SMALL CHARGE
Nauru, a tiny island with a population of 5,000 in the Pacific Ocean, is the smallest United Nations trust territory.

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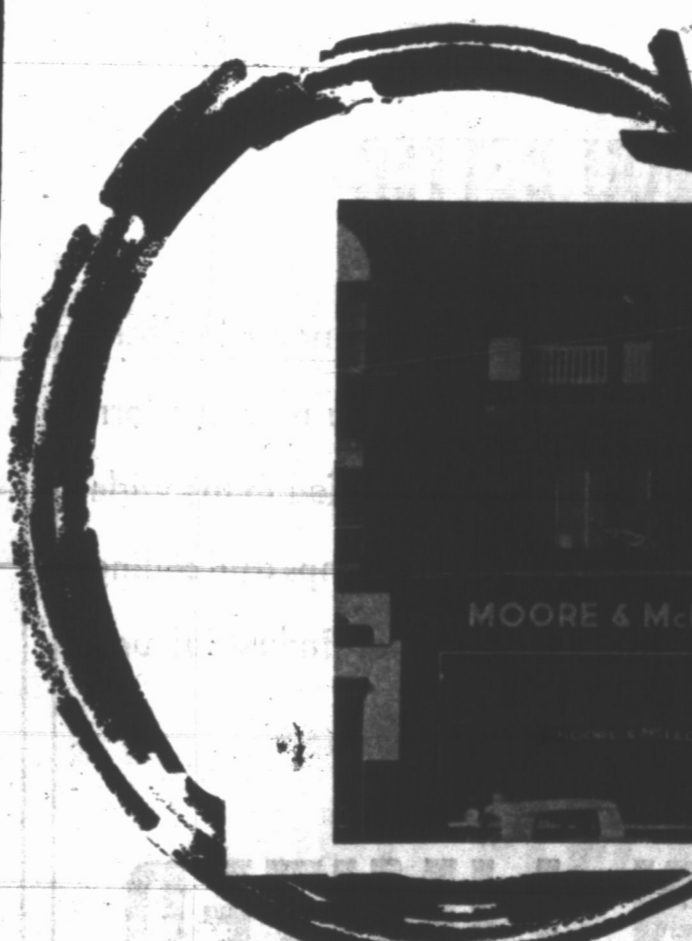


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