

Loan Payment Deferment Permitted By Ottawa

By J. LINCOLN DEWAR

It has been announced by Federal authorities that farmers in areas which have suffered serious crop losses this year and who have outstanding loans with the Farm Credit Corporation or the Veterans Land Administration may apply for a deferment of the repayment on their loans.

The ministers involved said that borrowers in those areas who are unable to make their payments without undue hardship as a result of crop losses beyond their control will be permitted to defer payment of their current installments.

Farmers who wish a deferment should apply to the area offices of the Farm Credit Corporation or the Veterans Land Administration for their province or to the headquarters administration in Ottawa.

TALKING TRACTOR

In Great Britain the National Farmers' Union has dressed up a farm tractor and given it the power of speech. The tractor has been to some 50 different shows and exhibitions and tells the crowds about British agriculture and its contribution to the country.

The tractor known as "Tug" explains a wide variety of farm problems and why many situations are as they exist.

MEETING ACTIVITY

This week the Provincial Board of the Federation meets and will consider among other matters the holding of the county annual meetings.

PROSPECT

1965 will probably be known as a dry one. To date we are at least ten inches of rainfall short of the average. October was the only month in the year that measured up with 4.78 inches. This was quite a boost over the normal average of 3.96.

For this time of the year the conditions of roads, fields, yards etc. indicate a lack of moisture and a rather welcome lack of mud.

COUNTRY MAGAZINE

This winter the CBC will feature a new program "Country Magazine" — a program for both rural and urban people.

Each Monday at 9 p.m. the program begins with a short news capsule presenting the major news stories of the day as they affect farmers. After a short musical break A. Forrest and Ralph Hedlin engage one or

two guests in a rough-and-tumble discussion about a current rural issue. Another musical interlude is followed by the Ottawa Letter, featuring Jack McPherson in Ottawa who frequently will introduce a guest.

The program closes with an irreverent item about rural life, as satirized by writer Bob Arnot or by such guests as Max Ferguson, and listeners are invited to contribute guest items.

The program is produced by Roger Schwab.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Initially the developers of the ARDA idea attached a great deal of importance to the community and rural development phase of the program. Quite understandably this has been the most difficult part of the ARDA program to make function effectively.

It is not difficult for people to see a new dam, a community pasture or a park but it is difficult to bring about changes in attitudes and mental outlook in the lives of groups of people.

Probably in this connection too much may have been expected in too short a time and it is only over a period of years that results will be achieved.

People do not change unless they wish to change.

Joint Meeting Set For Moncton

A joint quarterly meeting of the Maritime Regional Committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the Executive Council of the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade will take place on Monday, Dec. 6 in the Brunswick Hotel, Moncton.

Discussions on the program of work for the coming year, a report on the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and a review of the policy will be included in the meeting.

Members of the executive council of the MPBT include W. J. Hancock, Capt. C. R. Hunter and W.R. Brennan, all of Charlottetown.

MANY TAPPED FEET

The manager of New York's Roseland estimates 41,000,000 customers have danced there since the hall opened in 1919.

Remembrance Day Service To Be Held Today By Legion

The Charlottetown Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will carry out the following program at the Cenotaph this morning:

10:30... Parade will fall in at Legion Home.

10:40... Parade will move to Cenotaph.

10:50... Parade will form up on Great George Street at Cenotaph.

10:55... Arrival of Lieut. Governor, Mayor, Premier and other guests.

10:58... O' Canada (Band P.E.I. Regiment).

11:00... Last Post (P.E.I. Regiment will fire first round) Binyon's Poem (They Shall Grow Not Old) Comrade Edwin Brown.

11:02... Reveille (P.E.I. Regiment fire second round); Prayer... Rev. James Kelly; Address... Rev. J.C. Ball; Selections by P.E.I. Regiment Band.

Placing of wreaths... The Lieut. Governor... Representing the Motherhood... Mrs. D.K. MacLeod; Representing Government of Canada... Brig. K.M. Johnson; Representing prov. of P.E.I. ... Premier W.R. Shaw; Representing city of Charlottetown... Mayor Walter Cox; Representing Sherwood and Parkdale... Commissioners; President of provincial Legion command... Comrade F.P. Smith; President of Charlottetown Legion branch... Comrade Edwin Brown; President Ladies Auxiliary Charlottetown Branch... Mrs. Russell Roper; President RCAF Association; President Main Branch Naval Veterans Association; President P.E.I. Branch War Amputee Association; Canada; President United Services Officers Club; Royal Canadian Mounted Police; Nursing Sisters Overseas Association.

No. 2 Militia Group; P.E.I. Regiment; 5 Signal Regiment; Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps; Veterans on Parade; General Public; Selection by band (P.E.I. Regiment band) during laying of wreaths.

Hymn... P.E.I. Regiment band GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Parade route: To cenotaph... Legion Home to Grafton to Queen down Kent to Great George.

To Legion home... Grafton to Prince to Richmond (Lt. Governor will take salute at provincial building) to Pownall and to Legion Home.

Senior Citizen Funeral Held

KENSINGTON — The death of one of Kensington's senior citizens Mrs. A.W. Humphrey occurred in the Prince County Hospital on Nov. 4 at the age of 90 years.

The former Annie Elizabeth Jardine she was born at Free-town and after her marriage to Andrew W. Humphrey was a resident of Kelvin Grove.

Following her husband's death in 1906 she continued to operate the family farm for many years, and later moved to Kensington.

Surviving are one daughter and two sons Adelaide Mrs. J. W. Barbour Saint John; Robert S. Kensington and Thomas J. Charlottetown; and a brother R.S.P. Jardine, Charlottetown. A brother, George, of Free-town, passed away on Oct. 7 of this year. Also predeceasing her were the following brothers and sisters, Andrew, Bedouque; Dr. John of Summerside and Western Canada; James, Kelvin Grove and Kensington; Benjamin, Bedouque; Dr. Fred, Kensington; and Henrietta, Mrs. J. M. Laird, Kensington.

The funeral was held on Saturday from Kensington Presbyterian Church with the minister, Rev. George Tannahill, officiating, assisted by Rev. Alexander MacKay. Hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me". A solo, "Sleep on, Beloved Sleep" was sung by Mrs. Lea Callbeck, Summerside. Pallbearers were Andrew Humphrey, George Barbour, Robert Barbour, Robert Reid, Neil Sharpe and Maxwell Bowler.

Burial was in the People's cemetery.

Freighter Loads 400 Cords Wood

GEORGETOWN — The freighter Gul Bartholomew loaded 400 cords of pulp wood at Georgetown and sailed over the weekend for Quebec City.

The freighter arrived here from Wood Islands where it had taken on board approximately 1,200 cords of pulp wood. Loading operations here were completed in one day.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) Magistrate W. R. Chip reserved judgment today on a dangerous driving charge against Ontario Liberal leader Andrew Thompson, who was remanded to Dec. 1 with bail continuing at \$100. He also faces charges of careless and impaired driving and of failing to share the road, resulting from an accident Oct. 6.

emerging fire of enthusiasm when he said "the average Canadian, or North American 'is not interested in the silver fur today". It is the demand from Japan that has caused the profitable price increase in the last two years.

The reason, Mr. Pieven suggested, is that there are not enough silver furs available. If a vast number of the fox pelts were available, the Montreal man suggested, it is possible that there would be susceptible to effective promotion.

But there are indications that the fox ranchers who have held on to a nucleus of breeding stock, both here and in New Brunswick will expand their operation during the coming season.

CLASS 2 — LIGHT

Adult Male — 1. L.K. Lockerby, Hamilton, 2. Archie Neilson, Salisbury, N.B., 3. Foster Pickard, Charlottetown, 4. W.R. Church, Gunningville, N.B.

Pup Male — 1. Archie Neilson, Salisbury, N.B., 2. L.K. Lockerby, Hamilton, 3. Archie Neilson, Salisbury, N.B., 4. W.R. Church, Gunningville, N.B., 5. W.W. Brown, Box 1202, Charlottetown, 6. Foster Pickard, Charlottetown, 7. Foster Pickard, Charlottetown, 8. Archie Neilson, Salisbury, N.B., 9. Foster Pickard, Charlottetown, 10. W.W. Brown, Box 1202, Charlottetown.

Pup Female — 1. Archie Neilson, Salisbury, N.B., 2. W.W. Brown, Box 1202, Charlottetown, 3. L.K. Lockerby, Hamilton, 4. Archie Neilson, Salisbury, N.B., 5. W.R. Church, Gunningville, N.B., 6. Irving Thompson, Charlottetown R.R. 3.

CLASS 3 — EXTRA LIGHT

Adult Male — 1. Archie Neilson, Salisbury, N.B., 2. Foster Pickard, Charlottetown, 3. Foster Pickard, Charlottetown, 4. W.W. Brown, Box 1202, Charlottetown, 5. W.W. Brown, Box 1202, Charlottetown.

Pup Male — 1. Archie Neilson, Salisbury, N.B., 2. W.R. Church, Gunningville, N.B., 3. W.W. Brown, Box 1202, Charlottetown, 4. L.K. Lockerby, Hamilton, 5. Archie Neilson, Salisbury, N.B., 6. W.W. Brown, Box 1202, Charlottetown.

Pup Female — 1. Archie Neilson, Salisbury, N.B., 2. Irving Thompson, Charlottetown, R.R. 3, 4. Foster Pickard, Charlottetown, 5. Foster Pickard, Charlottetown, 6. L.K. Lockerby, Hamilton, 7. Archie Neilson, Salisbury, N.B., 8. Foster Pickard, Charlottetown, 9. W.W. Brown, Box 1202, Charlottetown.

PLANS EXPANSION

Mr. Neilson told The Guardian he has already increased his accommodation and equipment to double the number of females — he's going a bit farther and aiming at 30 breeding females compared to the 14 he has at present.

And Mr. Lockerby said he will increase by possibly 25 per cent in his operation. This means extending his accommodations and facilities, he explained, and wire and other material are much more costly now, than they were in the early days of the industry, when prices were much higher. Mr. Lockerby explained, though, that the nucleus of breeding animals that have the measure of expansion that is possible is not significant so far as the immediate effect it would have on the overall numbers is concerned.

Other breeders are probably going to expand their operation as well. Mr. Lockerby and Mr. Neilson are two of the men to whom The Guardian talked last evening.

PELVES UP

The urge to expand the operation is stirred by the fact that prices have hit \$50 to \$60 for good quality skins, in the last year.

One Island breeder told The Guardian last night one couldn't purchase a female now under a good \$300, and he's not sure a least female could be purchased for that amount.

The Island breeder said he had priced a male fox at \$500 to an enquiring buyer, and the offer apparently was being considered, though no sale was reported immediately.

Parven Cass, judge of the fox show said there are some premium quality foxes. He did not make a comparison with the past.

STOLES MODELED

Several beautiful fox stoles were modeled during the evening by Mrs. Murray Stevenson, Charlottetown.

Entertainment was provided by Miss Jacqueline Doyle. Art Large was pianist for the evening.

Lowell Hancock, Summerside reviewed the mind situation in his position of president of Canada Mink Breeders.

Other speakers included William MacFarlane, Montreal who will judge the mink and W.R. Church, Gunningville, N.B. Clayton Mills, president of the P.E.I. Fur Breeders Association presided.

CLASS 1 — MEDIUM

Adult Male — 1. Archie Neilson, Salisbury, N.B., 2. W.W. Brown, Box 1202, Charlottetown.

GROUPS

Get of Sire — 1. Archie Neilson, 2. W.R. Church, 3. W.W. Brown, 4. L.K. Lockerby.

Progeny of Dam — 1. Archie Neilson, 2. W.R. Church, 3. W.W. Brown, 4. L.K. Lockerby.

REPORT PROFIT

MONTREAL (CP) — Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd. Wednesday reported consolidated net income of \$3,016,000 or 96 cents a common share for the year ended Aug. 31, compared with \$2,925,000 or 93 cents a share the previous year.

Income figures do not include profit from sale of investments and fixed assets which totalled \$1,068,000 in 1965.

The Montreal-based company showed a sales of \$107,167,000 against \$127,448,000 the previous year.

President Arthur Atkins attributed the decline to a "sharp reduction" in flour sales to Russia in 1965.

Market value of investments on Aug. 31 was \$27,943,000 compared with \$28,541,000 the previous year.

LESS FIRE DAMAGE

OTTAWA (CP) — Damage by fire to Canadian forests from April to September was down this year, despite an increase in the number of fires. Damage was reported to \$24,000 acres, a big drop from last year's loss of 1,984,000 acres, the department of forestry announced today. The number of fires so far this year stands at 6,954 slightly higher than last year's total of 6,539 fires for the same period.

QUALITY PRINTING

Stationery, wedding invitations, invoices, statements and all your job printing requirements. All jobs guaranteed.

GUARDIAN - PATRIOT CENTRAL PRINTER

Phone 4-3506

WOOD'S FUELS

Texaco Stove and Furnace Oil Free Oil Burner Service

15 Woodlawn Ave. Ch'town Dial 602-2330

ALBERT L. THOMAS

White Rose Dealer

Stove and fuel oil, motor oil, greases, batteries.

Grafton St. East, Ch'town Phone 4-6610

TENDERS

Tenders will be received until Thursday, Nov. 25, 1965

1. FOR CANTEN CONcession AT JACQUES CARTIER MEMORIAL ARENA.

2. ALSO TENDER FOR ICE MAKER AND CABETAKER.

A. L. Tibbets, Secretary-Treasurer.

ISLAND OPTICAL LTD.

We will make up your glasses when you bring in your doctor's optical prescription (regular or sunglasses.)

Supply new frames for broken or old style frames.

Replace broken lenses.

We straighten and adjust glasses at no charge.

P.O. Box 472 or 117 Kent St. Ch'town Phone 2-1673

RESTAURANTS

ESQUIRE COFFEE SHOP

Imported Jams, Jellies and other confections.

Fresh clams and scallops also on our menu.

174 Queen St. Open 8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

FIRST STEP TO SPRING FLOWERS

PLANT DUTCH BULBS NOW!

BUNBURY NURSERIES

Box 70, Charlottetown

Horse-Back Riders Have Colorful Tales

By NEIL A. MATHESON
Provincial-Farm Editor

HELEN ALWOOD and Joyce Myhon are broke in Halifax, with no money to get back home to British Columbia, they told a Halifax newsmen this week. I talked to this interesting pair late last week, just before I left the Atlantic Winter Fair.

The two girls—both are just under 30—decided last spring they would ride across Canada on horseback, though neither had ever been on a horse before. They are from Port Alberni.

They had many spills. "Did you fight the saddle the first few weeks?" I asked them and the quick reply was "we were fighting the ground... We were on the ground more than in the saddle the first few weeks," they said, with more than a little exaggeration.

They took six months and one day—April 21 to October 23, to ride the estimated 4,852 miles.

"You must have been sore at first," I said, then asked "how long were you sore?"

Six months and one day, they replied and we shared a laugh.

"We never did get saddle sores, if that's what you mean" Helen explained. But they had their problems, many of them.

Lost In Rockies—Ate A Squirrel

THEY GOT lost in the Rocky Mountains once when they rode in for four days, found their way blocked by 15 feet of snow that had slipped from an adjoining slope. So they had to ride four days to retrace their steps.

"We had taken four days' food supply with us, so we didn't eat for three days. Then we shot a squirrel the fourth day, and had it for dinner—they carried a .22 rifle, the girls explained.

The being thrown was no joke. "What else could happen when two girls who never rode a horse before, start out on two nervous horses?" they challenged. Several times they were hurt badly enough to stop, and rest a day or so.

But they averaged 35 miles a day on the days they did ride — it figured to about 32 miles per day overall.

They carried oats in their saddle bags—they had a pack horse which they sold in Kenora, Ontario—they started at six o'clock each morning, rode until noon, then let their horses graze, and rest, for four hours, before continuing their ride.

THEY SHOD their horses themselves. They nailed on 99 pairs of shoes on the two animals in the six months. When I asked "how did you shoe them?" the reply was simple: "We dismounted, took off the saddle, lifted up a foot and nailed on a shoe. And we never nailed a shoe on wrong," they boasted.

"They bought size one shoes and spread them." They used No. 5 nails.

I've seen Jack Gallant spread a shoe with his clincher as he shod our horse. But Jack's a master craftsman. But those girls did the same thing along the lonely cross country trail, which went through the mountains, across the prairies at times, and through large metropolitan centres.

Scared A Million Times

GIRLS ARE usually scared when they are out alone at night. I suggested, then asked "Did you have any scares?"

"We had millions of them," they replied. They started at six o'clock in the morning in the Rockies: "Just imagine at five o'clock in the morning in the Rockies, and down in a valley. You know how the waters back up in spring. Well the creek backed up and flooded all our gear.

"When we woke at 5:00 a.m. it was snowing and all our gear was floating." They were sleeping on the ground—they had sleeping bags and a waterproof tarpaulin. They were soaking wet, all their clothes and other gear was soaking wet. Even the pack from the pack horse was flooded—it also was on the ground.

They were freezing. How did they warm up?

"We ran through the small shrubbery, breaking off small trees. We had to do something. It was either that, or perish," the girls told me.

They were eight miles from the nearest population centre. It took them 12 hours before they were dried out and warm again. There was no traffic in the Rockies owing to the snow.

"Finally a big plow came through and the operator gave us a big can of diesel fuel, and we ended up by lighting the biggest blasted bonfire they ever saw in the Rockies", Helen recalled exuberantly, as Joyce nodded assent with a big grin.

The girls were never molested by prowlers, though boys threw pop bottles at their horses.

"Off we rode. Some persons cut our horse loose and scared them off. We took eighteen hours to find and catch them. It had rained at night and we couldn't track them on the open prairies", the girls reported.

They rode a total of 900 miles in British Columbia, after the "lost in the Rockies" episode, and they should have made it in a little over 400 miles.

Lightning Terrified Helen

I SUGGESTED they must have welcomed the level, open Prairies. But there too, they had their problems. It rained most of the time. There were heavy electrical storms and Helen is terrified of lightning.

"That's where Joyce came to the rescue. She 'held Helen's hand, and generally tried to lift her morale'."

The pair of lonely riders were scared "millions of times". There were rats in their pack gear, and many other things happened to frighten them.

They "slept in" only a dozen nights along the way. They were in eight farm homes. They were guests of Mayor Angus Campbell, Pembroke, Ontario once, and of Mayor Nevins of Hartland, N.B., another time.

"We ate pretty good along the way", the girls told me. They cooked over wood fires in the open. They had pots and pans, but no portable stove.

They bought "such things as carrots, turnips, potatoes, meat—stuff for stew". They couldn't carry eggs in the saddle bags. "We never had butter, or eggs, or things like that."

Nine Cents In Jeans On Arrival

THE GIRLS had about \$200 each when they left home. They had their parents mail them \$10 or \$15 every two weeks. "We rode across Canada with nine cents left", they told me. They were earning some money with daily appearances at the Atlantic Winter Fair. They were looking for baby sitting jobs, with little result.

When I talked with them the girls were hoping to sell their two horses and buy an old car, with vision on the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto—as a paid attraction, no doubt. Then they wanted to head for Florida, then Texas, then back home to B.C.

They paid \$150 each for their horses when they left home, they thought they should get that much for them here.

"They're the best darn horses in the world," they agreed. They had come to really like their horses, even though the nags had bucked them off many times at first. The horses would trot five to six hours at a time without even working up a sweat, at the last of it, the girls boasted.

Proud Of Their Achievement

JOYCE MYHON and Helen Alwood were proud of their achievement. "We are the first two women in history to cross Canada on horseback, the all-Canadian route... Our horses are the only ones to cover 4,852 miles—they insist that is the total mileage—surely they are worth that much to somebody," they urged. "We hope whoever gets them will be good to them", they said with hopeful emphasis.

Joyce and Helen ended their ride officially at the Halifax Tourist Bureau. They had just crossed the Halifax-Dartmouth bridge, but Joyce told there was a fee of five cents for the horses, but instead they came across free—with a police escort for the final lap of their trip that had taken them six months and one day. They're going to write a book some time.

Now there's the problem of getting back home. But it seems to me that a pair of girls who had initiative and courage enough to ride across the country on horseback, facing so many problems and so much discouragement, will find the answer to their present problem.

Anybody want a pair of cross-Canada horses?

Dept. Store Sales Higher

OTTAWA (CP) — Department store sales in the last week of October were 10.5 per cent higher than in the corresponding week of last year, the bureau of statistics reported Tuesday.

NATIVE SON

The first United States president not born under the British flag was Martin Van Buren who served from 1809 to 1817.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Goods and Service... Where to find them in Charlottetown and District

BUYING SELLING

WANTED

ALE BOTTLES

24c per dozen

PHONE 4-8595

Beer Bottle Exchange

Drop your beer bottles at

MAURICE BLOCK CO. LTD.

Best Street, St. Peter's

Quick Service

BOTTLE EXCHANGE

O'BRIEN Iron and Metal Co. Ltd.

Lower Prince St.—Charlottetown

Phone 4-4497

Merchandise

Anti-Freeze

ROCK BOTTOM PRICE

2.45 per gal

Laurentide Permanent Type

Saw Mill Supplies

Hydraulic Hoses Made Up

Lounsbury Industrial Ltd.

44 Belmont Street

Dial 4-8054

BULBS

Plants for planters

Ferns and potted mums, etc.

Other plants in season.

SIDMOUNT GARDENS

McGill Ave., Ext. Ch'town

SERVICES

IF YOU WANT **GOOD PLUMBING & HEATING** Call **NELSON GOOD**

17 Hawthorne Ave. 4-8095

Necchi Sewing Centres

Sales & Service

Repairs to all makes of sewing machines, vacuum cleaners and floor polishers.

We also make button holes, cover buttons. Make alterations

125 Kent St. 202 Water St. Ch'town, 4-8273 S'side 6-5949

Montague 538-2761 O'Leary 84-3

BUILDING WRECKING ANYWHERE ON P.E.I.

Large or small jobs, estimates given. Call 4-3694 between 12-1 or after 6.

JAMES CLARK

189 Elm Ave. Ch'town

Custom Upholstering

EXPERT CRAFTSMEN

Complete line of fabrics

Custom Interiors

166 Prince St. Ch'town

Phone 4-5195

RECORDS

For Your Listening Pleasure.

MILLER BROS. LTD.

147 Gt. George St. Dial 4-3538

ELECTRIC PLANTS

To All Users of **ELECTRIC POWER**

People carry fire insurance and hope they'll never need it. How much would YOUR loss be if we should have a major power failure some cold stormy week this coming winter? To insure against this loss install the proper

Onan Electric

Stand-by plant now.

BATT & MacRAE Ltd.

S'side Auto Electric

Ch'town 4-6537 S'side 6-2161

REAL ESTATE

BUYING SELLING RENTING

PHONE 4-3208

J. W. MacKENZIE

Real Estate Consultant

Appraiser and Broker

209 Queen Street Charlottetown

Member of C.A.R.E.B.

GEORGE PEAKE LIMITED

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

92 QUEEN STREET

PHONE 2-2448

S. W. WILLIS

REALTOR - CONSULTANT

Real Estate, Residential, Commercial

Appraisals, mortgages, insurance

185 Queen St.

DIAL 894-7242

WILSON FOR REAL ESTATE

90 Kent St. Ch'town

STANLEY MOL

REAL ESTATE LTD.

Where Friends and Sales Are Made

DEALING EXCLUSIVELY IN REAL ESTATE

78 Gt. George St.

"Near Travel Bureau"

Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Phone 2-1611

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

SEPTIC TANK AND FIELD TILE INSTALLATION

- TRENCHING
- BACK HOEING
- SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
- Reasonable Rates
- FREE ESTIMATES

FOY'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

Tryon Ph Crapaud 42-34

COAL & WOOD

A. PICKARD & Co.

Blue Hard Coal

Complete line of soft coals, coke and smithing coal.

Prompt delivery and mechanical loading.

38 Lower Water St.

Dial 4-5541

AUTOMOTIVE

MUFFLER CENTRE

Complete Exhaust Systems

Sales

Free Installation

AT OK TIRE STORE

St. Peters Road Dial 602-3300

TIRE SERVICE

- Tire Sales
- Complete Farm Tire Service
- Wheel Alignment

O.K. TIRE STORE

St. Peters Rd. Ch'town

Dial 604-6123

HOTELS

REGENT HOTEL

Overnight and permanent guests.

Reasonable Rates

58 Great George St. Ch'town

Phone 4-6426

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY

THE MARKET PLACE FOR YOUR UNWANTED ARTICLES

DRIVE-IN

EAT OFTEN

At The **A & W Drive-In**

MALPEQUE ROAD

it's the only place you can buy "Chubby" Chicken

"Look for the Bright Orange Building"

FUEL OILS

WOOD'S FUELS

Texaco Stove and Furnace Oil

Free Oil Burner Service

15 Woodlawn Ave. Ch'town

Dial 602-2330

ALBERT L. THOMAS

White Rose Dealer

Stove and fuel oil, motor oil, greases, batteries.

Grafton St. East, Ch'town

Phone 4-6610

OPTICIANS

ISLAND OPTICAL LTD.

We will make up your glasses when you bring in your doctor's optical prescription (regular or sunglasses.)

Supply new frames for broken or old style frames.

Replace broken lenses.

We straighten and adjust glasses at no charge.

P.O. Box 472 or 117 Kent St. Ch'town Phone 2-1673

RESTAURANTS

ESQUIRE COFFEE SHOP

Imported Jams, Jellies and other confections.

Fresh clams and scallops also on our menu.

174 Queen St. Open 8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

PLANT DUTCH BULBS NOW!

BUNBURY NURSERIES

Box 70, Charlottetown

RESTAURANTS

ESQUIRE COFFEE SHOP

Imported Jams, Jellies and other confections.

Fresh clams and scallops also on our menu.

174 Queen St. Open 8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.