

\$3,000,000 SPENT ON NEW SCHOOLS

1962 sees big strides taken in vocational training field

Some of the most significant advances in the field of vocational training were inaugurated here in 1962.

Foremost among those were the opening of the Prince County Vocational and High School in Summerside, and the beginning of a similar project in Queens County, the Provincial Vocational Institute.

When completed, the \$1,000,000 Summerside building will be equipped to handle approximately 650 students who will combine vocational and academic courses at the high school level on a 50-50 basis.

The first professional guidance and testing counselor to be employed in the province administers aptitude tests to students entering the school and provides advice on career choice.

Attending the school this year are about 150 grade nine students; the program is planned for future expansion.

The school consists of a 15-room academic wing, a large trades training wing, and administration section, in which will be located offices, a cafeteria, and library. It is hoped that a large swimming pool with all facilities will be located in this section in the future, with the auditorium on second floor.

On this year's staff, headed by Cameron MacDonald, principal, are 10 instructors. Students in their orientation year spend some time at each of the trade shops to help them discover the trade to which they are most suited. The interest they show in each trade, along with instructors' observations, results of aptitude tests, and advice from guidance counsellors, are all factors helping to determine their decisions.

Expected to be opened for academic courses by the end of September of this year, is the Provincial Vocational Institute, a project estimated at close to \$2,000,000. Mechanical trades for the adult program, along with other vocational training courses, will likely be moved out to the Institute in West Royalty from the Char-

lottesville Vocational School in January, 1964.

In addition to courses now being offered by the vocational schools, the Vocational Institute will feature such courses as repair, hairdressing and arm mechanics.

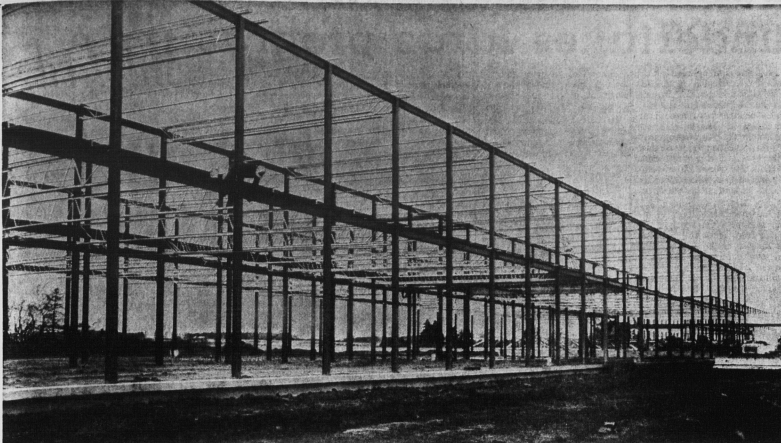
As in the Prince County School, students will divide their time evenly between academic and trade classes.

Both vocational schools now in operation in the province offer day and night adult classes, which include apprentice, pre-apprentice, and improvers of those already engaged in a particular trade, but lacking formal training.

Night classes, which for the first time this year concentrate solely on training students for vocations, rather than for hobbies, are filled to capacity—both schools received more applications than they could handle.

To accommodate these, a increase in teaching staff for night classes is being considered for next year.

Several regional high schools began offering commerce courses for the first time during the past year, and now Tigard, Alberton, O'Leary, Souris and Montague have approved commerce courses carried on and financed by vocational training.



STEEL RISES ON PROVINCIAL VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE, TO COST NEARLY \$2,000,000

TWO PROJECTS TO COST \$10 MILLION

City sees record building

A record of at least \$10 million will be spent on construction work in the City of Charlottetown this year. This much alone will be spent on the new Fathers of Confederation building and the provincial building.

Additional construction could well send the new record figure over \$13,000,000. The previous record was set in 1961 when construction permits were issued, valuing five million dollars.

Other new buildings will include a Roman Catholic church and a government liquor store.

Figures for the past year were below the figure for the previous year.

The decrease is seen at more than two million dollars below the boom construction year when 175 building permits were issued by the city. Only 105 permits were issued in 1962.

The permits for the past year are valued at \$2,718,470 in comparison to the 1961 figure of \$5,130,785 but are still well above the 1960 value of \$1,731,800.

Alterations on residential and commercial buildings were valued last year at almost 30 per cent higher than the previous year with the issuing of 45 permits valued at \$135,445 compared to 31 permits valued at \$79,275.

An \$800,000 permit for the St. Dunstan's Basilica Recreation Centre was the largest permit issued last year. Other permits included \$383,000 for the new West Kent Elementary School, located in the Brighton area, and the new Canadian Legion Home.

largest permit in this division, valued at \$300,000, making up year before. The permits issued for the construction jobs which send the value of the difference in the for last year were valued at only \$438,000 in the single dwelling division.

The value of single dwelling permits this past year was far below \$1,354,284 recorded for the construction value soaring, this year, the new Fathers of Confederation Building and the new provincial building are expected to bolster the figures.

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valued at \$225,000, located on Pownall Street.

The great difference between the values of the 1961 figures and the 1962 figures can be accounted for by considering the huge \$1.5 million value set on the construction of the department of transport wharf.

MADE DIFFERENCE

Value for commercial alterations last year ran to \$462,525 as to only \$143,150 during the previous year. For each year, 18 of these permits were issued. Maritime Electric, with its plant on Sydney Street was issued the most of transport wharf.

Seed company has full line

The Halifax Seed Co. (P.E.I.) Ltd., opened its Charlottetown branch office in 1946 when the company purchased the seed division of Carter and Co. Manager of the Charlottetown branch is H. N. Robinson.

They carry a full line of farm and garden seeds which are brought in from all parts of U.S.A., Canada and Europe, plus insecticides, baler, binder and tobacco twines, flower pots and some lines of pet foods.

Their sale of seeds, which showed an increase in 1962 over 1962, carried late into the summer.

They have five employees at height of season and are pleased to look after your requirements.

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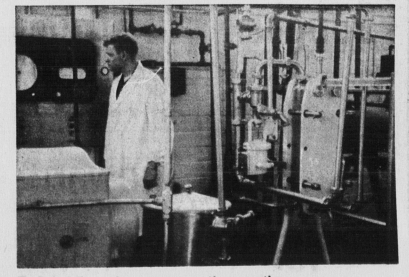
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The Newest Dairy Product... ADL TRI-MILK

HOW IT IS MADE...

- 1. PRELIMINARY TREATMENT** of Specially Selected Whole Milk:
 - (a) Clarified.
 - (b) Standardized to 3.5% of Butterfat.
 - (c) Pasteurized at 175 degrees for 55 seconds.
- 2. CONCENTRATING PROCESS:**
The Milk circulates through a series of plates, with steam at 100 pounds pressure passing through alternate plates. A portion of the water is withdrawn from the Milk in the form of Vapor, leaving everything else intact. This complete process is carried out under 23 inches of Vacuum which reduces the heat to only 145 degrees. Thus it is enabled to carry out the concentration without any change, whatever, in the original flavor of the whole milk. The whole operation is under very exact control. Hydrometer, Steam and Vacuum Gauges, and Graphic Charts warn the operator immediately of any impending fluctuation.

- The milk has now been reduced to One-Third of its Original Volume and the Milk Solids, including Butterfat, have been increased to Three times their Original Density.
- It has become TRI-MILK.
- 3. FINAL TREATMENT OF TRI-MILK:**
 - (a) Homogenized, so as to maintain all milk solids in suspension indefinitely.
 - (b) Final Pasteurization as a special precaution.
 - 4. FILLING AND PACKAGING:**
 - (a) Seal-O-Matic Carton Filler provides for the automatic filling of the Quart and Pint sized Pure-Pak Cartons. The filled cartons come off the machine sealed and coded.
 - (b) Filled cartons of TRI-MILK are sent immediately to 30 degree Storage where they are packed in cases of dozens and are ready for distribution.



Technical Supervisor oversees entire operation.

HOW IT IS USED...

(See Directions On Carton)

TRI-MILK is still in Fluid Form—Reduced to One-Third in Volume. It is brought back to its original condition as Whole Milk by simply replacing the Water that has been withdrawn from it.

—but—

You can bring it to any degree of richness desired, dependent on the quantity of Water you replace.

At last you can have milk that exactly suits your own individual taste.

BASIC FORMULA:
Milk For Drinking—Add 2 parts of Water to 1 part of TRI-MILK. Suitable for use with Cereal, etc.—Add 1 part to 1 part of TRI-MILK.

For "creaming" Tea or Coffee—Whole strength as from the carton, or with small amount of Water added—according to your taste.

For Cooking—At whatever strength suits your recipe. Example—Wonderful for Fudge at whole strength.

TRI-MILK is on sale at leading Food Stores—One quart makes Three when you get it home.

TRI-MILK will not "separate" after Water has been added. It can be held over from day to day—in fact, this is recommended. TRI-MILK should be kept in Refrigeration as with Ordinary Milk—Requires only One-Third the space in your refrigerator.

It is not claimed that TRI-MILK will whip—But cool it thoroughly and try it.



Cartons are filled by Seal-O-Matic Filler.

