

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY AND QUEENS MEET THE director of the 100th Anniversary of the Confederation Centre at the "Open House" at the Confederation Centre (Richmond Street entrance) Friday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED

Two experienced Draftsmen required immediately by the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission. Location of work is Fredericton, N.B. Duties involved are with land office of the Macquac Hydro Electric Project. Salary in accordance with qualifications and experience. Please write the
MANAGER OF PERSONNEL
 The New Brunswick Electric Power Commission
 527 King Street
 Fredericton, N. B.

REGISTRATION NIGHT CLASSES

Kensington Regional High School
 Registration for the following subjects will be held in the High School, Thursday, September 30 between 7 and 9 P.M. Sewing, Biology, English, Physics, Geometry, Algebra. Class will be held only if registration warrants.
W. D. CASELY, Secretary

ATTENTION SHEEP BREEDERS

The following scale of premiums will be paid on approved rams placed with sheep breeders in this province.

Yearlings	Lambs
Breeders Rams ... \$15.00	\$12.00
Commercial Rams	10.00
	8.00

These premiums will be paid by the Provincial Department of Agriculture and the P.E.I. Sheep Breeders Association.

P.E.I. SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

CITY & QUEENS

RESERVE OCTOBER 30 for St. John's Anglican Church, Crapaud, for hot goose supper.

HOT TURKEY SUPPER (fresh), Hartsville Hall, September 29. Serving from 8 p.m. Sponsored by LOBA and L.O.L.

DR. J.B. LANTÉ will be absent from his office at the Polyclinic from September 27 to October 12 inclusive.

BE A BLOOD DONOR today at Confederation Centre (box office entrance) between 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

COME TO THE nam and salad supper in Murray Harbour North hall Wednesday Sept. 29 beginning at 5 p.m. in aid of the hall.

DR. J.K.I. IRWIN will be absent from his office at the Polyclinic from September 27 to October 2, inclusive.

ORDER OF Eastern Star, Turkey and salad supper at the Charlottetown YMCA Wednesday, September 29. Serving 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.00. Limited number at the door.

KINGS COUNTY

RESERVE WEDNESDAY October 13, for turkey and ham supper, Presbyterian Church, Hill, Montague.

RESERVE WEDNESDAY October 27, for turkey dinner, United Church, Hill, Montague. Please note change in date.

PRINCE COUNTY

RESERVE NOVEMBER 13, 1965, for the Tryon United Church Supper.

ANNUAL HOT SUPPER, Freeborn United Church Hall, Wednesday evening, September 29. Serving from 8 p.m. Adults \$1.25, children 50c.

J.S. TAYLOR, Optometrist of 204 Queen Street, Charlottetown, will be in Alberton Office this Saturday, October 2nd.

ANNUAL HOT SUPPER, Immaculate Conception basement, Wellington, Thanksgiving, October 11th. Bingo and other games. Meals served from 4:30. Tickets \$1.25 and 75c.

USE CLASSIFIED WANT-ADS

THE MARKET PLACE FOR YOUR UNWANTED ARTICLES

REAL WHISKERS SUPPLIED FOR DOVER CASTLE'S LION

By **EDDY GILMORE**
LONDON (AP)—The London zoo roared out the good news Monday that 26 surplus lion's whiskers have been shipped to Dover Castle to refurbish the lion on the royal coat of arms.

The S.O.L. (Save Our Lion) was sent out by Maj.-Gen. Francis Brian Wylborne-Smith, deputy constable of ancient Dover Castle. The castle, which includes a Roman lighthouse and the ruins of a Saxon garrison church, has a beautifully carved royal coat of arms above the constable's mantelpiece.

Chief features of the royal arms are a lion and a unicorn.

"I recently noticed that the face of the carved wooden lion was lopsided," said Wylborne-Smith, "and on close inspection discovered that only two of the original wire whiskers were left on one side of the lion's face—and none on the other."

Deciding to replace the lion's whiskers with the real thing, the general asked the zoo for two dozen lion's whiskers.

"We sent him the two dozen and a couple of spares," said a zoo spokesman.

Said the general: "A member of the staff stuck the whiskers on with glue and we're jolly pleased with the way the old lion's looking."

Asked how the castle's unicorn is standing up in the ravages of time, Wylborne-Smith replied: "He's in splendid condition."

"That's just as well," said the zoo man, "unicorns spares are hard to come by."

A unicorn has the head and body of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope, the tail of a lion, the beard of a goat and a single, long-twisted horn.

OBITUARY

Inserted by the family
ANDREW EDMUND DOLLAR
 The death occurred on September 1, 1965, at the Prince Edward Island Hospital of Andrew Edmund Dollar of Brookfield, the last member of the family of Ruth (Younger) and Thomas Dollar. Born in 1886 he lived on the home farm until eight years ago, when he retired owing to ill-health.

He was deeply interested in all community life, especially the L.O.L. to which he belonged for over fifty-five years.

Surviving are his widow (Neave MacNeill), three sons, Ovid and Milton at Scarborough, Ontario, Gerald at Windsor and ten grandchildren. One daughter, Jennet Louise, predeceased him.

The funeral service held at St. John's Church, Milton, and conducted by Rev. Mr. Piercey and Rev. Mr. Goudge of Windsor, and the Orange service held at the home, were largely attended.

The pallbearers were Sterling MacLean, Donald Campbell, Preston Sentner, Gerald Hooper, Garth Hooper and Harry Younger.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Andrew Dollar wish to express sincere and heartfelt thanks to all who were so kind during their recent sad bereavement. To Dr. Ellis and the nurses at the hospital, to Rev. Mr. Piercey and Rev. Mr. Goudge, to all who sent flowers and cards and to the Andrews Funeral Home. Thank you.

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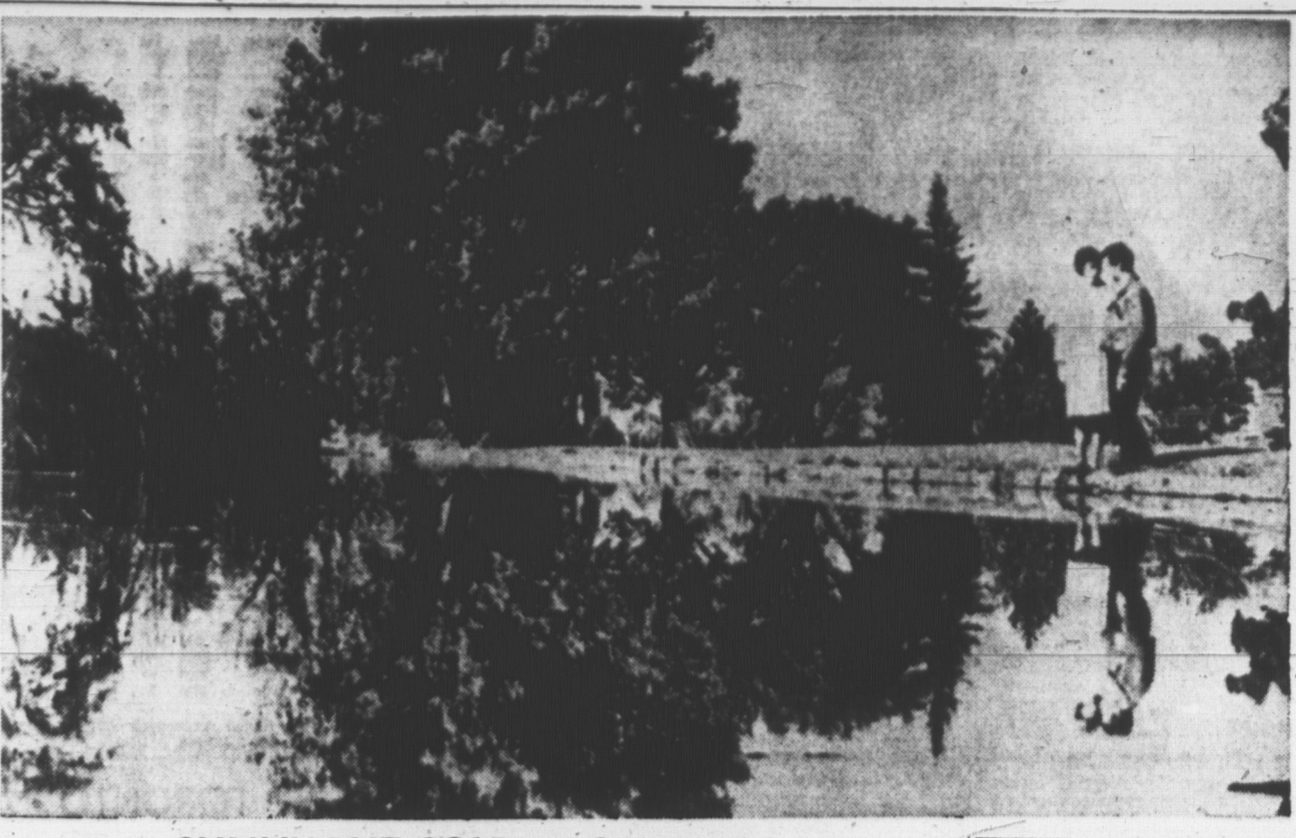
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FIND GLAUCOMA

HAMILTON (CP)—A 13-year-old girl, a bus driver, a minister and a fireman were among the 43 people who learned at Hamilton's weekend mass clinic that they may have glaucoma. Ninety others were told that they definitely had the blinding eye disease, from an assive total turnout of 9,025 examined at a two-day clinic organized by the Hamilton Kinsmen Club.



SUNNY BUT COLD IN OTTAWA
 Nancy Williams, 19, and Brian Long, 23, both of London, Ont., enjoy sunny but unusually cold weather at a park-site pool near the Rideau canal in Ottawa Monday afternoon. Monday's "high" of 50 was preceded by a frosty low of 31 degrees Sunday night.

Normal highs and lows for Ottawa this time of year average 64 and 44 degrees. (CP Wirephoto)

THIS FARMING INDUSTRY

Dry Soil, Invading Mice Hampered Plowing Events

By **NEIL A. MATHESON**
 I had a most interesting talk with Stanley Willis, Cornwall, as we watched the provincial plowing championship competition two weeks ago at West Cape.

Stan told me about the terribly dry land they had in Austria last year for the world match. He also told me about the hundreds, yes thousands, of mice that infested the land.

I talked with Alex McKinney, chairman of the Canadian Plowing Council, when he was here in early summer to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers Association.

He's the man who described the dry land problem the Canadians, and other competitors, faced.

Four of the contestants "popped their coulters" in the first few minutes, Mr. McKinney said. He means the rolling coulters broke off the plows because the land was so dry and so hard, they couldn't penetrate the soil, and cut it ahead of the ploughs.

When I asked Stan about it, he said "the stubble land was shiny on top. It was full of cracks, because of the drought.

The grain had been harvested in June and they had had no rain since then — until the time of the match in the last few days of September. The rolling coulters broke right off at the shanks, Stan said. This had happened within 15 minutes of the start. The plowmen so affected were given time to get their plows fixed.

Stan didn't lose his coulters on the Ransome trailer plow he had been using in this country for several years. He had won the Canadian championship with it in 1963 and finished off by himself. But he had other troubles. His tractor was too light to handle the plow in the hard ground. The tractor he used would handle a four-bottom plow in this country, he said, but it couldn't handle the two-furrow Ransome blow properly that day.

"I had to use the differential lock engaged all the time, so I could get enough traction to keep the plow moving," he said. "If I didn't use the lock, one wheel would spin and the other would hold."

The tractor Mr. Willis was using heated up and the motor stopped because it was too hot he said.

WELL PLOWED
 Thinking of the difficulty I asked Mr. Willis if he had been able to do much more than root through the land. But he replied promptly "Oh, yes the land I ploughed in both the stubble and sod, was well plowed. But where we lost out was we couldn't keep it straight, because the plow would edge sideways in the land all the time. It would stay in the land — we had 200 pounds of weight on the plow and it had to stay in — but it kept pushing out!"

His teammate's plow broke its coulters because the coulters were actually carrying the weight of the plow, it couldn't cut the land when the plow went fast.

But Mr. Willis' tractor couldn't go fast enough to cause the problem. "I couldn't go fast," he told me. "I went in gear all the time, with the engine wide open. I couldn't get the tractor to go any faster. I couldn't pull the plow in second gear," he explained. "The tractor wouldn't haul it in anything but first gear."

The top plowman at Vienna had Norwegian plows—they're the same as Carl Willis and Don

OBITUARY

JOHN RAULSTON JOHNSTON
 Inserted by the family
 The people of Peter's Road and surrounding communities experienced a heartfelt loss on Saturday, August 14th, 1965, when he heard that Jack Johnston had passed away at the King's County Memorial Hospital, Montague, P.E.I. in his 37th year.

Son of the late James Garfield Johnston and his wife, Maude Johnston, Jack was born in Peter's Road on March 11, 1909. He was united in marriage to Myrtle Marion Butler of Peter's Road on November 29th, 1932. A daughter, Jacqueline, was born to bless their family life.

The popular couple lived for some years in Halifax, N.S., but for the past few years had made their home in Peter's Road. In the closing years of his life, failing health and the amputation of a leg brought much suffering and discomfort. The faithfulness and loving concern of his wife and family, together with his earnest desire to live, enabled him to endure his affliction with wonderful courage. Despite the best of medical skill and care, after many months of distress, he was called home. Besides his sorrowing wife, he leaves to mourn his passing, a daughter, Jacqueline, Mrs. Gary Belmore, Halifax, N.S., and two grandchildren, Wade and Susan; his mother, Mrs. Garfield Johnston; Peter's Road; and the following brothers and sisters: Lorne, Florida; Reggie, Murray; Ernest, Charlottetown; Lillian (Mrs. Charles MacLaren); and Lois (Mrs. Ted Shipley) both of Mass., U.S.A.; and Gerald and Glen of Peter's Road. His father, Garfield Johnston, and a brother, Oral, predeceased him. A wide circle of friends and neighbours extend sincere sympathy to the sorrowing family in their bereavement.

The funeral was held from the Peter's Road Presbyterian Church on Monday, August 17th and was conducted by his minister, M. Carl Currie, who based his remarks on the text: "Fear thou not, for I am with thee; be not dismayed, for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee" (Isaiah 41:10). The congregational hymns were "When the Roll is Called up Yonder" and "How Great Thou Art." Lloyd Martin sang the solo, "Haven of Rest." Pallbearers were Ross, Jim Campbell, Everett Condon, Will MacLean, Bert MacLeod, Guy Reid and Raymond Reilly. Many beautiful floral tributes were sent by Cameron Butler, Carl Butler, Frank Butler, George Ferguson, Russell Graham, Alvin Johnston, Eddie Johnston, Glendon Johnston, Harrison Johnston, Harry Johnston, Russel Johnston, Reggie Johnston (Jr.), Sandy Johnston, Daniel Nichol, Archie MacLeod, and Harry Van Iderstine. The remains were tenderly laid to rest in the Peter's Road cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The wife and family of John R. Johnston wish to express sincere thanks to all those who so kindly helped in many different ways in this time of bereavement. Thanks to all those who expressed their sympathy by card, letter, flowers, or gifts. Special thanks to Rev. Carl Currie, Dr. Preston MacIntyre, Dr. Lorne Bonnell, the nurses and staff of the King's County Memorial Hospital, and to Parker Hamilton.

MANY FISH DIE

The U.S. public health service received 485 official reports of fish being killed by water pollution in 1964.

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