



## Lack Of Interest Disturbs Mayor

By RALPH CAMERON  
Despite little talk as yet about next month's civic election, there has been some interesting speculation on possible developments if two prominent businessmen of the city should enter the lists.

An election is scheduled for Wards 1, 2, 3 and 6 for the five Council seats now held respectively by Arthur Gormley, Mrs. Dorothy Corrigan, Frank Zakem for the first three and E. L. MacRae and Dr. Douglas MacDonald in Ward 6.

So far the only reasonably definite announcement was a press report to the effect that Mr. MacRae would not run. He has been a member of City Council since the old Spring Park district joined the city by amalgamation and has held such responsible committee posts as chairman of the street committee and latterly of town planning.

In the event he does not reconsider his stand and many citizens frankly express the hope he will, it is believed efforts will be made to 'put some pressure' on men who it is believed could add greatly to city management.

of any developing opposition to either Mrs. Corrigan or Mr. Zakem. In fact serious doubt has been expressed regarding anyone having a chance of defeating either. Because of this it is considered probable they may be returned to council by acclamation.

Mayor Walter J. Cox said yesterday he was disappointed in the apparent lack of enthusiasm by citizens towards entering the election race. He felt the strict austerity program under which civic officials have labored this past year should have caused more interest among citizens in the efforts of council to maintain taxes as low as possible while still providing essential services.

## Changes Plea, Is Fined \$100

A Marshfield man, Wynand Van Westeren, changed his plea to guilty and was fined \$100 and costs or 10 days on an impaired driving charge by Magistrate James B. Johnston, Q.C., in Queens County Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Douglas Joseph Strickland

## Tanker Due On Thursday

The Irving Glen is expected to dock in Charlottetown Thursday afternoon with 5,000,000 gallons of assorted heating oils to be discharged at the local Irving Oil Company plant.

Assistant-manager, Ivan Doherty, announced yesterday that plant manager W.R. Connolly will be aboard the Irving Glen as well as the local harbor pilot, Jack MacDonald, when the tanker comes into the harbor.

The Tupper, Department of Transport icebreaker, is scheduled to start breaking ice in the harbor Wednesday morning in preparation for the arrival of the tanker.

Captain Peter Olatier is the ship's master. It will be escorted to the outside of the harbor by the Sir John A. MacDonnell.

**FLOODS CUT ROADS**  
BRISBANE (Reuters)—Floods cut road and rail lines in northern Australia Friday as the rainy season broke three months late. The rains—three to five inches in 48 hours—broke a drought across 300,000 square miles of Queensland and brought a reprieve for thousands of parched cattle in the far west of the state.

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## SAFETY AWARD PRESENTED

The Atlantic Regions Safety Award was presented last night at a dinner at the Canadian Legion to the Charlotte-town plant of the Imperial Oil

Company for having completed two full calendar years without an accident. LEFT TO RIGHT are Phil Barlow, provincial safety officer, and R.L. Dickson, plant supervisor of the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. in Charlottetown. Employees of the plant and their wives attended the dinner.

## THIS AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY

# Winsloe Guernsey Needing One Point For Excellence

By NEIL A. MATHESON  
A Guernsey cow owned by Leigh A. Semple, Winsloe has completed a lactation that may be a class topper across the country, for the year in the opinion of experienced dairy observers.

Water Lily Dianne's Glenda produced 16,600 pounds milk, 790 pounds butterfat in 305 days, which gives her a breed class average of 204 percent in milk, and 188 percent in butterfat.

It means that Glenda has produced more than 200 percent of the national average for cows of her class, and close to 200 percent of the national average for butterfat. Glenda milked for a total of 536 days and had a total production of 17,321 pounds milk, 803 butterfat.

Glenda made the record as an eight-year old cow. Last year she was third in Canada for production one month.

Glenda is a daughter of Patole Dianne and is sired by Brackley Melba's Patrician.

In her last previous lactation Glenda produced 14,685 pounds milk, 670 fat for an average test of 4.56 percent butterfat. Her BCAs were 179 milk, 163 fat. That was third best in Canada for the month.

"Glenda is classified Very Good with 80 points. One additional point would give her the 90 points needed for excellent. It's so rare in this province that there's only been one cow on the island with that rating. That's Patole Dianne's Lassie in the Eric Hurry barn at West Royalty.

Glenda has been well over the national average since she went on test. She had 141 percent BCA in milk, 129 fat as a two-year old heifer, 143 milk, 132 fat as a three-year old and 131 milk, 114 fat as a four-year old.

She was first prize two-year old at the provincial exhibition at the time she fitted into that category.

The high producing cow is owned by Leigh Semple proprietor of the pharmacy by that name on Queen Street, but Leigh insists that the man responsible for putting the high record on Glenda is Joe Russell, the man who looks after the herd.

"Joe can get more milk out of a cow than any man I know," Leigh told me yesterday. They feed commercial dairy rations, and commercial concentrates mixed with their own grain. But Joe Russell is a strong believer in turnips to keep high producing animals in good trim.

Glenda's son, Burlyleigh Jim, also comes in for special care from Mr. Russell. The young bull picks his wooden feed box up on his head and holds it there, much as an electric welder has his special mask protector.

When it's feeding time, Jim picks up the box on his head and holds it for Mr. Russell to take it off him and fill it with his grain.

Mr. Semple has a two-year old heifer in his stable that's milking 42 pounds per day. She's out of his first foundation cow he purchased from Eric Hurry. She was

Patole's Violet and is sired by "Patole W.R."

**NAMED FOR PREMIER**  
I don't know if the Premier knows it, but the initials "W.R." are for him. There is a reason, Walter R. Shaw as he was known then, was one of the three men who selected some good Guernsey heifers in Wisconsin for Island-breeders back in 1927.

They drew the animals out of a hat by lot, and Mr. Hurry got Rods of Oakhurst. She was the foundation cow of the Patole herd.

More about the Semple herd later. I recall now that he had the cow that led the Maritime Provinces in production—so long ago. He has several particularly strong and typey heifers coming along that should be interesting to watch as they develop.

**BREEDERS HAPPY**  
The province's Shorthorn breeders were happy on Saturday as they looked back over a successful year. President Keith Barrett, Belmont Lot 16 noted that Shorthorn steers had won the grand championship at both major steer shows on the Island last year.

Jim Cudmore, North Winsloe took the grand championship at the Easter Beef show last spring and Mr. Justice R.R. Bell had the top steer in the show at the Provincial Exhibition in August.

The Island Shorthorn men had other reasons to be proud as they looked back on 1965. They almost completely dominated the Dual Purpose classes at the Atlantic Winter Fair in November.

This is from memory but I believe that only one first placing went to an animal that was not shown by one of our breeders. Sterling Wood and Son, Robert took both bannerns and the other successful Island showmen were Keith Barrett, Daniel Jewell, East Wiltshire and Waldron MacPhee, Elmwood.

**TOPS IN CANADA**  
In addition the Island Dual Purpose lads have had the top milking herd in Canada three times since 1961; they've had the

runner-up herd on several other occasions.

Waldron MacPhee, Elmwood had the top producing herd in 1961, I believe it was, and won the national trophy. He also was runner-up for the top honors on another occasion. Sterling Wood and Son had the top herd two years in a row — they had the top average in 1964, regardless of the size of the herd. And they also have been runners up on several occasions.

I've been told unofficially that the Woods had the next to the highest producing herd in Canada in 1965, though that probably won't be known officially until the annual meeting of the national association.

## Driver Fined \$125 By Court

There was a light docket in city police court yesterday. Mary Julie Gallant, arraigned on a charge of drunken driving, pleaded not guilty, but pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of driving while impaired and was assessed \$125 and costs or 30 days. Magistrate James Haslam, Q.C. presided.

Lawrence McGuirk, Ft. Augustus, offered a plea of not guilty to a charge of driving while impaired and was remanded until Jan. 12 with bail set at \$130.

There were two drunk and incapable cases on the docket. One man was assessed \$20 and costs or 30 days while the other was given a 20 day suspended sentence with the commitment held pending good behavior.

John C. MacDonald, Summerside, charged with speeding was fined \$15 and costs or five days.

A fine of \$20 and costs or 30 days was imposed on a man charged with illegal possession of liquor.

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## Southern Climate Lures Islanders

Have you ever stopped to think when the snow plough has filled your driveway for the seemingly 50th time, that in just one day you could be transported to a snow free land with swaying palm trees and rolling surf?

It is possible, and a number of Islanders, migrate to the warmer southern climate each winter.

Last year Eastern Provincial Airways transported 46 Islanders to Florida, the West Indies and Bermuda. This year the number of people leaving the cold behind and winging their way to the 'hot lands' numbered 50 with EPA.

Travel time aboard EPA to these southern countries is a day, except for the more southern parts of the West Indies which would require a little longer. The airways offers a special 21 day excursion to the West Indies and Bermuda.

The CNR reportedly transported six passengers to Florida this winter. Travel time from Charlottetown is about three and one half to four days.

While temperatures on the Island were chilly or downright cold these last few days in the southern lands they're having a 'pretty hot.' It has been reported that temperatures there are 70 to 80 degrees most every day.

**PLAN SEX STUDY TALKS**  
TORONTO (CP)—A national conference on sex information will be called here this year, says Dr. Stephen Neiger, a Toronto psychologist. He is secretary of a group of about 30 officials who deplore what they call "the endless buck-passing" among schools, parents and social agencies on sex education.

The group includes psychiatrists, educationalists, physicians, clergymen and social workers.

**SERVICES SOUGHT**  
One of them, a widely known businessman and former president of the Board of Trade, is George Chandler, of Chandler Bros., woodworking firm. The hope has been expressed that he would bring to City Council his



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