

Summerside Needs At Least 540 Donors

Two days of Red Cross blood donor clinics are slated for Summerside next Tuesday and Wednesday, November 22nd and 23rd when at least 540 donors are urgently needed, to keep the Red Cross blood bank in position to provide the day to day needs of patients in hospitals in both Nova Scotia and P.E.I. which have a joint blood program.

The newly renovated Legion Home at Kensington, will be the locale for the annual Red Cross blood donor clinic on Monday evening, November 21st from 7 - 9 with a minimum quota of 150 donors.

Earle Carrier has again been named as the chairman by the Kensington Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion—the sponsoring body—and has an active committee at work with him.

Residents of the Kensington area have established an enviable record from their response to the appeal for blood donors and have exceeded the quota set for the area at each of the annual clinics held for the past number of years. In both 1962 and 1963 the "Manning Trophy" was won by the Kensington area, and according to Earle making a concerted drive to be "in the running" for it again this year.

Last year, Kensington was in

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SAT. 8 and 10
MATINEE SAT. 2:30
"LEATHER BOYS"
The story. A most unusual triangle, teenage bride, husband, motorcycle friend. Thrills and excitement. Also two part comedy.
Coming Monday - Tuesday Nov. 21 - 22 - 8 P.M.
"A MAN COULD GET KILLED" - In color. James Gardner. Sandra Dee. International woman mystery, espionage, foreign spies; a fortune in stolen diamonds.

Career Counselling Programme On Friday

A career counselling program to be held today, is being sponsored by the Charlottetown Rotary Club in co-operation with the Provincial Department of Education and the Canada Manpower Center.

The program, to be held at Prince of Wales College, will involve over 500 students from Grade 12 from Morell, Montague, Englewood, Central Queens, Stella Maria, Notre Dame Academy, Prince of Wales College and St. Dunstan's High School.

The students will be transported by Rural High School buses to the Prince of Wales College, where they will be addressed by George W. Cheverie, Chairman of the Rotary Committee on Vocational Information and Manager of the local Canada Manpower Centre; Lloyd MacLeod, Charlottetown Rotary Club; Dr. Frank MacKinnon, President, Prince of Wales College; and Mr. Malcolm MacKenzie, Deputy Minister of Education.

The students will then be counselled in small groups by persons representative of the various trade and professions in which the students have already expressed their interest. These counsellors and occupations are: Wilson Ross, Teaching; Mrs. Everett Stewart, Nursing; Mrs. Ann Hyndman, Secretarial; Baird Judson, Engineering; Vernon Richards, Social Work; Serg. Major T. Winter, RCMP; Larry Coffin, Electronics; Jack Miligan Accounting; Keith Pickard, Drafting and Arch.; Fred Cannon, Agriculture; Edgar Wright, Banking; FL Currie Armed Services; Rev. Mother Loyola, Home Economics; David Boswell, Phys. Ed.; Mrs. Myra Johnston, Lab. Technician.

Exceed Fund Quota Again

Frank Moran, chairman, Federal Services Division, reports a final total pledge in the amount of \$24,186.26. The quota set by United Fund Headquarters for this Division was \$24,000.00. It was erroneously reported on a previous release from United Fund Headquarters, that this was the first time this Division went over the top, in their Pledge. This record was also made in the 1962 campaign, which was the first year of the United Fund in P.E.I.

Kingston Legion Announce Essay Contest Winners

The Kingston Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion again this year conducted a Poppy Contest in the 35 schools of the district.

The winners of the contest are as follows: Senior Grades: first, Ann MacPhail, Cornwall; second, Ruth MacNevin, St. Catharines; third, Glenda Stretch, Long Creek; fourth, Sandra MacDougall, Rice Point. Junior Grades - first, Lucy MacPhail, Long Creek; second, Aileen Sheridan, Long Creek; third, Frieda Anne DeHaan, Long Creek; fourth, Donald Betts of Nine Mile Creek.

Prizes have been awarded to the winners. In addition the first and second prize essays in each group have been entered in the Provincial Command Competition.

Traffic Court Lists Five Cases

Five persons were assessed fines of \$10 and costs or four days each for committing offences under the Highway Traffic Act when they appeared yesterday morning before Justice of the Peace Albert Dujin in Traffic Court. They were: Donald John Lamont, Kingston, passing when unsafe to do so; Eugene Thomas McCordie, New Westshore permitting more than two adult persons exclusive of driver in the front seat of his vehicle; Roger Keith MacKinnon, Dundas, failing to yield right away; and James Edward MacKay, Mt. Stewart, and Joseph Cheverie, Tignish for similar charges of crossing on a solid line.

Light Docket in City Court

Magistrate A.J. Haslam, QC, presided over a light docket at city police court yesterday morning. Beverly Falls, city, charged with using abusive language was sentenced to 30 days, commitment held. A man charged with being drunk and disorderly was remanded on bail until Nov. 24. The accused in two cases of



CRAFTSMEN'S COUNCIL MEET

There was plenty of activity at the Confederation Centre last night. While folk festival groups were performing in one section of the theatre, members of the Prince Edward Island Craftsmen's Council were busy in the Foyer, preparing for their annual Fall Fair and Sale. (FROM LEFT) George Lewis, wood turner of Charlottetown, Mrs. Percy Lister, Provincial Handicraft Director, and Christopher Phillips, a first-time exhibition whose wrought iron work is attracting much attention. The third annual fair will be officially opened this morning at 10 a.m. by Hon. Gordon Bennett, Minister of Education, and will remain open all day today and tomorrow.

Spring Park Home And School Meeting

"Ways of helping a child to get the most out of school", was the topic of an address, given at the November meeting of the Spring Park Home and School Association recently. Guest speaker was a former principal of the school, Mr. Claude W. Wood, now a Supervisor of schools in the Charlottetown rural area. Mrs. Joan Bolger was appointed as secretary to fill a vacancy on the executive after Mrs. Bev Kilpatrick resigned. Mrs. T. Doyle volunteered to set as chairman of the Water Safety

program for the area in Centennial year. The Parents Attendance shield was won by the classes of Mrs. Bev Kilpatrick and Mrs. Winnifred MacLeod. Mr. Lorne Hennessey, president, welcomed the guest speaker to the meeting. Mr. Wood stressed in his speech that the success of children at school depends upon the integrated effort of both the home and the school. Aspects discussed were: physical health of the child, emotional development, attitude of the parents to the school, home work, and study habits. During

First Accident Due To Weather

SUMMERSIDE—Water Street Summerside, was the scene of the first car accident attributed to the winter weather conditions yesterday morning. A 1967 Chevrolet, operated by Beatrice Arsenault of Summerside, R.R.1, could not stop on the slippery road and collided with a 1960 Simca, operated by Paul John Arsenault of 156 Ottawa Street, Summerside. The accident happened near the Irving Oil firm on Water Street around nine o'clock.

Remanded For Sentence

Magistrate A.J. Haslam presided over a light docket in city police court yesterday morning. John James Cheverie, 68 Dorchester Street, was charged with assault. The accused pleaded guilty and was remanded one week for sentence.

DOUBLE SENTENCE
LONDON (Reuters) — John Tyndall, leader of the ultra-right - wing Greater Britain movement, appealed Thursday against a three-month prison sentence—and had it doubled. Tyndall, 32, had been sentenced earlier for illegally possessing weapons.

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ATTENTION ALL RECRUITS:—
The new recruits will report to Queen Charlotte Armoury at 0900 hours, Saturday, 19 Nov. 66 to commence recruit training.
J. E. READY, Major OC "A" Sqn. P.E.I. Regt. (RCAC)

Held Over This Week



"The Bermuda Strollers"
Calypso Singers from Bermuda
Also Dancing to Les Alexander and The Smoothies

GRANADA STEAK ROOM

Members and Guests Welcome

Keep Your Feet Warm 'n Dry all Winter Long

Fine Footwear For The Whole Family

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<p>"Sabina" 9" Cossack Boots Vinyl cossack boots for women & teen-agers. Soft glove finish, pile lined for real warmth. Waterproof. With 7/8" Cowboy heel and smart pointed toe. Black, brown, white; sizes 5 to 10. pair 5.77</p>	<p>Misses' Black Vinyl 8" Snowboot Softy glove finish and heavy pile lining for warmth. Completely waterproof. Black, brown in sizes 11 to 4. pair 4.97</p>	<p>"Swagger" 12" Cossack Boot Smart leather grain finished vinyl, with Russian vamp, curl pile lining. 10/8" stack heel. Moulded sole. Black, antique brown; sizes 5 to 9. Waterproof and salt resistant. pair 8.99</p>	<p>"Seal" 6" Pullon Snowboot Softy glove leather finished black vinyl with curl pile lining and imitation Labrador seal diamond trim. Water-proof. Flat heel. Sizes 5 to 9. pair 6.99</p>	<p>Vinyl Snowboots Heavy pull-on black vinyl snowboot with warm pile lining, completely waterproof. Boy's sizes 1 to 5; men's 6 to 12. Boys' pair 6.99 Men's pair 9.99</p>	<p>Black Curling or Snowboots Men's black "Perval" boots—simulated leather—with shearing lining and insole, slashed foam rubber sole. 3-eyelid Blucher tie style in sizes 6 to 12. pair 10.99</p>	<p>Leather Cocktail Boot 8" cocktail boot with port hole side trim with bow. Pile lining. Popular Cuban heel and inside zipper. Sizes 5 to 9 with half sizes. Black only. pair 10.99</p>	<p>4" Leather Cocktail Boots Black glove tan leather with warm shearing lining. Stylish F. B. heel and inside zipper. Women's sizes 5 to 9 with half sizes. pair 9.99</p>
<p>Expanding Topstrap Overshoes Sturdy Canadian made rubber overshoes with expanding top strap for tight fit on leg. Inside shearing cuff and fleece lining. Children's brown, Junior's brown. Child's sizes 7-12. Juniors' 13-3. only 3.97</p>	<p>Topstrap Overshoes Brown rubber expanding top strap overshoe features inside shearing cuff—to keep out snow—and warm fleece lining. Boys' sizes 1 to 5. Boys' pair 4.99 Men's pair 5.99</p>	<p>Men's Hunting Boots Sturdy olive green rubber hunting and utility boots are insulated and fleece-lined. Full lace leg pattern. Sizes 6 to 11. pair 7.99</p>	<p>Youth's "Jet" Snowboots Waterproof black vinyl boot with heavy pile lining. Slush moulded sole. Perfect for cold wet Canadian winters. Sizes 5 to 12. pair 5.99</p>	<p>Women's & Teen-Agers Snowboots 5" snowboots of imitation Labrador seal with shearing lining and black crepe sole and wrapper. Styled with front zipper. 5 to 9 with half sizes. pair 12.99</p>	<p>"Seal" Pullon Snowboots Women's "Rabbit" imitation Labrador seal boots with Norwegian braid trim and lacing. Heavy pile lining, black rubber sole, matching leather mudguard. Sizes 5 to 9 with half sizes. pair 16.99</p>	<p>Men's Sole Rubbers Black, low-cut sole rubbers with set lining and tapered toe styling. Both in sizes 6 to 12. Static. pair 2.99</p>	<p>Men's Rubber Overshoes Low style black rubber overshoes with net lining and front zipper. Available in sizes 6 to 12. pair 3.99</p>