Richmond County Record

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT"

An Independent Journal Devoted Solely in the Interest of Richmond County

THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, NOVA SCOTIA JULY 20, 1963



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Seed of Unemployment

Sunday was a beautiful day. Buds were bursting, birds were twittering and Old Sol up there in the sky was bouncing sunbeams hither and yon. It was the kind of a day it took every bit of restraint one could muster not to get down on one's knees right in public and thank God for the lovely day.

But that glorious day brought something saddening and sobering On almost every corner of our main street, small groups of giggling, profane youngsters gathered. They pushed one another off the curb, bandied rather frightening four-letter words about to embellish their conversation, teased their ratted coiffures or slicked their duck-tail patent leather hair, pulled at their stretchee pants, or hitched their too-tight jeans The girls were as noisy as the boys, perhaps noisier, so they wanted to draw attention to their over-made ruby lips and flirting mascaraed eyes.

I was nauseated when I noticed one had a raw, red scar where her cheek had been recently slit from her nose to her ear. I wondered if this one-time pretty girl could be linked with a recent terrible motor accident in which two of our young people were killed and several injured.

Not Only Local

This situation is not peculiar to our town; it is a sign of our times and while some people wring their hands and view the condition as hopeless, blaming it on TV, paperbacks, and too sexy advertising, there are others more seriously inclined who are projecting some kind of solution.

Most of these youngsters will be among the unemployed before they are many months older. Now, some have jobs as waitresses bus boys, can stackers in supermarkets ,and a dozen other menial jobs that take little, or no, education. They, for the most part, live at home, spend their $35-40 per week pay cheque on cigarettes, buy a jalopy on time and think they've hit the jackpot of high living. Any principal of a high school can identify their type as "fall outs" from grade nine.

They just aren't academic material. John Robarts, Premier of Ontario has recognized their need. It will take several years for his new system for screening the ability of a pupil's learning level and the provision for technical training of those who haven't "book learning" capacity to come to full fruition. These young people as we of an older generation know, are among the war babies now flowering into adulthood. The kids. I am convinced, are the casualties of a new high standard of living.

So let's not be too severe or critical of their behaviour. Rather let us be tolerant and support measures of this kind being promoted to train young people who can never strive for a degree, but who, through proper training can avoid being the germinating seed of future unemployment.

Fine for Vacations In Nova Scotia

While their neighbours are spending expensive and exhausting vacations outside the province, many Nova Scotians are taking advantage of the numerous attractions in their own province for interesting and relaxing vacations this summer.

With its overall length of only 374 miles, the province is also ideally suited for weekend excursion trips for the whole family. A trip from Halifax through the Annapolis Valley to Digby, for instance, is just under 150 miles but the countless historical and scenic attractions along the route would utilize many more hours than those needed to travel between the two points.

Following Route 1, the traveller would drive only 24 miles from Halifax before he came to the first point of interest on his itinerary. Uniacke House at Mount Uniacke contains the original early 19th century colonial furnishings it had when it was the magnificent home of Richard John Uniacke, an aristocratic Irish adventurer who became attorney-general of Nova Scotia in 1797. Open to visitors daily between the hours of 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. from June 1 to September 30, the residence on the beautiful grounds of a 5000 acre estate is a favorite stopping place for those wishing to learn more of the province's early history.

Twenty miles from Mount Uniacke is Windsor, the first town in the beautiful Annapolis Valley. Windsor boasts the highest tides in the world, a nine-hole golf course, a community swimming pool, historic Fort Edward, and "Clifton" the home or jurist and humorist, Judge Thomas Chandler Haliburton, creator of "Sam Slick". Restored to its former elegance "Clifton" is furnished with the original furniture and personal possessions of Judge Haliburton and is open to the public daily from June 1 to September 30. Windsor is also the site of the first permanent fair in North America and the fair still flourishes as a county exhibition held annually in September.

The industrial - residential town of Hantsport on the banks of the Avon River will interest travellers with its well equipped recreation grounds and swimming pool. Midway between this town and the university town of Wolfville, a side road leads to Grand Pre, site of the expulsion of the Acadians from the Province and scene of

(Continued on page 4)



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

What a difference a generation or so has wrought in the once-joyous art of summer cottaging! About 30 years ago, ti was a gypsy sort of existence, based on the idea that people should enjoy life. Today is it a combination of status seeking, nerve wrecking and organized horror, like most of the other facets of society in the 60's.

In those days the cottage was a cottage, not a palatial "summer home". Today, the same structure would be called a shack, and they'd run you right out of the sub-division (which could be the best thing that ever happened to you).

Can you imagine one of those young married couples, the kind who grin and wink feverishly on the beer commercials going, with their children, to a place off nowhere with coal-oil lamps and a two-holer out back and no supermarket within 50 miles.

Can you imagine Mummy going all summer without even one single car? Can you imagine Dad with just one lousy little rowboat? Can you imagine children who could possibly exist without water skis and transistor radios? It's pretty appalling, isn't it?

And yet, summer cottaging was within memeory, a simple almost pioneer existence, with its own very special pleasures, its deep each year in the lives of many youngsters, a time they still remember with savage regret for what they have become.

For one thing, Father did not have to thunder up a highway with thousands of other zaniacs, each and every one intent on getting there in the shortest possible time and taking nothin' off a nobody in the process. Father was a summer bachelor, and he loved every minute of it.

When school ended, he loaded down the old car to the groaning point, piled the kids in the back, took the whole family to the cottage, dumped them and went sensibly back to town, where all the other sensible fathers spent the summer.

He got a rest from his wife and children and spent the evenings quietly and happily at the bowling green or pottering among the raspberry bushes, or running around with the local grass widow

And what was Mother doing? Don't worry. She was kept busy, and therefore happy, taking slivers out of feet, keeping bowels open, taking the kids swimming twice a day, and filling their greedy little guts with unpasteurized milk, ungraded eggs and uninspected meat.

Nowadays my heart aches for cottage parents. The day they arrive, Dad charges around like a bull moose, hooking up the pressure system, blowing fuses in the hydro system, trying to get his dirty great boat in the water, and running in all directions lugging vast cans of gas, brutally heavy outboards, and back - breaking cases of beer.

When everything is operating he has to dash off to the village to get some indispensables, such as a box of tissues, a bottle of olives and some mixer for the gin. When he gets back, he learns that he is to tak ethe kids for a swim, set up the barbecue for the party they're giving that night, and go back to the village for some cigarettes for Mum.

What are the kids doing, on that glorious first day at the cottage? They're sitting around whining because there's no TV and "Nothing to do". And what is Mummy doing? She has switched on her electric stove, flopped some frozen dinners in the oven and is sitting with a drink looking at the lake with bored disdain. No slivers to take out, no vegetables to prepare, no drinking water to fetch. She's unhappy.

Sunday night, or Monday morning if he's a real nut Dad hits the highway again and arrives back on the job creased, cross and sorry for himself. But the horrible part of it is that he has to be at the cottage every week end plus his three-week-with-pay in August.

At least twice a week back in town he gets a phone call from Mum, and he'd better be home to take it, not out "roaring around and having himself a big time." Her call reveals that she is bored that the kids are giving her a bad time, that the septic tank isn't working, and that some people are going to "drop over" on Saturday night and be sure to bring lotsa likker.

Sure, they have many things the old-time cottagers didn't have — lights, water, indoor plumbing. But today's cottager, in his frantic search for ease and convenience, has created a Frankenstein monster. He's a slave to all that machinery and a captive of all that social life, and he hates his wife, who'd be much happier taking out slivers with a needle than wondering if it is too early to have her first gin and tonic.



"I'll be over–after I do my banking!"

Nowadays it's natural for the lady of the house to do much of the family banking, because it's so convenient to look after money matters at one place —the local chartered bank, an all-round banking service-centre.

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CARSON CARRIES MILLIONTH TON

The millionth ton of cargo to be ferried by the M.V. William Carson since she entered the service between Newfoundland and the mainland in 1955 was loaded aboard at North Sydney recently.

The shipment which marked this milestone in the history of the Cabot Strait service was a load of sugar in one of the containers which Canadian National uses as the most efficient way to handle cargo on this big ship.

Canadian National's port superintendent, G. C. Connors, Night Port Agent K. G. Anderson, and Capt. Norman Hinks were on hand to watch the container being wheeled aboard by a fork lift truck.

For the CN men at North Sydney and Port Aux Basques the millionth ton came as the highlight of an exceptionally busy season.

Freight handled by CN between Newfoundland and North Sydney in January this year was 27 per cent more than in the same period last year. In February the increase over last year was 40 per cent andin March 39 per cent.

Says Mr. Connors: "Normally, we expect an annual five to ten per cent increase as the Newfoundland economy expands.

"But the big increase in these three months semes to indicate that the people in Newfoundland are buying mor than ever — a healthy sign."

FRENCH TV STATION FOR CHETICAMP

The Honourable Allan J. MacEachen, Federal Minister of Labour and Liberal Member for Inverness, Richmond, Cape Breton West, announced a decision of the government to establish a French network television relay station at Cheticamp, Nova Scotia.

The proposed Cheticamp relay station which will extend the French network from Moncton to Nova Scotia and Magdalen Islands in Quebec, will use a directional antenna 786 feet high and operate on Channel 10. The station will have an effective radiated power of 7900 watts video and 4000 watts audio.

The rebroadcasting station at Grindstone (Cap aux Meules), Magdalen Islands, will receive the signal from the Cheticamp station off-air and transmit it on Channel 12 with an average power of 1180 video and 490 watts audio.

The Magdalen Islands station will bring the national service in the French language to some 11,-800 French speaking viewers and the Cheticamp station will reach approximately 4500 Acadians. This will be the first time that French language television has been brought to an audience in Nova Scotia.

The program schedule for the both proposed stations will be the same as that of the Corporation's station CBAFT in Moncton that is more than 75 hours of network programming per week. In addition, control over the network feed to Cape Breton will be exercised by the Corporation at Moncton.

Richmond County Record.

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MARSHALL J. BOURINOT
Editor and Publisher

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ARICHAT, C. B., Canada

JULY 20, 1963

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

THAT SMUG LOOK

A friend with a big and powerful car was driving me home from the lake because my own bus wasn't functioning. It was a crowded highway, so we followed another car that set a fair pace and simply relaxed to enjoy the ride and the radio that was playing good old-fashioned music, nice to drive to. Suddenly, a young lad in a 1956 green Chev with fringes around the top and a dangling doll hanging from the rear-view mirror whizzed by us, cutting in just in time to avoid a head-on collision. We sighed when he made it.

Next to cut in was no teenage led; he must have been in his late fifties. But he had the same look on his face. A couple of other drivers, doing the same stupid things added hazard to the drive that afternoon, and they, too, had that same look — a nauseating smugness.

What amazed us wkas that the car we were in could have whizzed pas tany of them. No cause for pride on the part of the driver, for we are all agile and strong enough to push an accelerator to the floor. Any dunce can do that. So why the smug look?

I have been trying to figure it out. Spending a weekend in a country town recently, I watched the midnight tag-game that went on, with cars splattering gravel at every corner. It was such a display of ignorance I was apalled. I asked a native about it and he said, "It goes on every Saturday night. And you ought to see the looks on the faces of the idiots who indulge in it — — a sort of blank smugness!"

Completely baffled by this behaviour, I asked a psychiatrist friend of mine if he could explain it. "It's like electricity," he said, "in that we don't know exactly what it is, but we can understand how it works. It is a sign of a complete lack of security — the boy or man who indulges in it is trying to bolster an ego. He is conscious of some lack of manhood in his makeup, and is attempting to prove he is a bold fellow. The young fellow who drives carefully is usually the REAL man — he doesn't have to prove anything."

So next time you see cars whipping around small-town streets or busy highways ,don't think you are seeing daredevils at large. What you are seeing, instead, are cowards or very little men who are trying to prove to themselves that they are brave and bold. Pity them — and turn in their license number. You'll be doing them a favor.

Ramblings in the Past

By OLD TIMER

REV. FRANCOIS LEJAMTEL
1792—1819)

Father Phelan was succeeded at Arichat by Father Francois Lejamtel in the late summer of 1792.

Born in France in 1758, he studied at the semniary of the Holy Ghost, Paris, and was ordained on 14 June 1783. He came to St. Pierre and Miquelon in 1786 or 1787. When he and Father Jean Baptiste Allain refused to take the schismatical oath (ordered by the French epublic in 1790) they fled to the Magdalen Islands in 1792. From there Father Lejamtel visited Father Jones ni Halifax who accepted him and had him take the oath of allegiance required of all Catholics in Nova Scotia. Lejamtel arrived in Arichat with Father Jones and was installed as pastor of the parish on 27 September, 1792.

During the fall he proceeded to Sydney to interview the Governor of Cape Breton in an effort to obtain possession of the Arichat Church property which was still in Father Phalen's name. He suceeded in obtaining the key to to the church at the end of November but not possession of the prebytery whic hremained in the hands of Phelan's tenants.

The extent of his missions was as noted in the previous chapter. On his first visit to Chapel Island in the Bras D'Or Lakes in June 1793 he had the misfortune to dislocate a hip. Being without medical assistance it was not until August 1793 after visiting Halifax for trealtment that h ewas able to resume his duties.

In the spring of 1793 one hundred and fifteen former Acadian parishioners of Father Lejamtel's followed him to Isle Madame from the Magdalen Islands and took the oath of allegiance to the British Crown.

In 1794 he visited Quebec to meet his superiors. On his return he continued his work in the Tracadie district, in Arichat and its surroundings and among the Indians at Chapel Island.

In 1798 Father Allain who had been ministering to the spiritual needs of the Catholics in the Magdalen Islands, Cheticamp and Margaree, came to live in Arichat on account of ill health, and the cares of these sections were added to Lejamtel's otherwise heavy schedule.

In 1799 he visited the Catholics at Sydney, Louisbourg, Main-a-Dieu and Little Bras D'Or. From 1799 to 1811, with the exception of the years 1802 and 1805, he managed to make a yearly trip to this part of his missions. It took practically the whole year to visit the numerous missions under his care as means of travel were slow and oft times unreliable. He describes his activities in one of his letters to Bishop Plessis in 1800:

"When I have finished the Easter Duties at Arfichat I go to St. Louis Bay and then to the Gut to Canso, and I am there until Pentecost. When I return I stay for a fortnight at Arichat and then leave for the Magdalene Islands, Chetican, etc., a tour which takes about two months.

"After my return, I have to set out again for Sydney, Louisbourg, etc., whence I get back about Michaelmas. About a fortnight later, more or less, I go again to St. Louis Bay, and am there until about the beginning of Advent. After Epiphany I make the rounds of Isle Madame (on which Arishat is situated) on land, on water and over ice. I come back about Shrovetide and spend all of Lent at Arishat unless I am called elsewhere to visit the sick.

"After the Easter Duties I return to St. Louis' Bay, etc., and thus, My Lord, the wheel is always turning...."

(Continued next issue)

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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



CANADA
PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

NOTICE is hereby given of the following application to the Registrar General of the Province under the provisions of the Change of Name Act:

APPLICATION FOR A CHANGE OF NAME

I, Laurel Wilfred MacKenzie, of Arichat in the County of Richmond and Province of Nova Scotia, steward, hereby make application under the provisions of the Change of Name Act for a change of name as follows:

From my present name Laurel Wilfred MacKenzie to the name of Laurel Wilfred Dobson.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 22nd day of June, A.D. 1963 at Arichat in the County of Richmond and Province of Nova Scotia.

SIGNED by the above named applicant in the presence of Stephen Edward Knowles.

Sgd. Laurel Wilfred MacKenzie
APPLICANT

50 YEARS
PASTORAL RESIDENCE

A full report of the 50th Anniversary of the pastoral residence at Petit de Grat will appear in our next issue.

Rev. John J. MacDonald is pastor of St. Joseph's and has done much to improve the interior of the church. This work has now been completed and is a credit to the parish.

From Boston

Edmund Burke of Boston, Mass. is visiting his parents at River Bourgeois.

Edmund has been employed by the same firm in Boston for the past 25 years as a machine tool worker.

Visiting also are his sister and nieces of Boston, Mass.

Edmund makes annual motor trips to his old home in River Bourgeois and always enjoys his visits.

From Cambridge

Miss Clair Power R.N., of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Clara Donahue of this town.

Claire is a native of Arichat, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Power, and her vsiits to Arichat are always looked forward to by her many friends.

Miss Power who is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, Glace Bay was employed for many years in the USA and was held in high regard as a professional nurse.

It is nice seeing Claire and we wish her a happy holiday.

At Summer Cottage

Mrs. Strachan, of Richmond, Indiana, an dher young nephew David, are now residing in Mrs. Strachan's new cottage located at the south end of beautiful Pondville Beach.

Mrs. Strachan is a teacher in a University in Indiana, USA

It is nice having American visitors taking up summer residence on Isle Madame.

From Truro

Mr. and Mrs H. H. (Bob) Latimer of Truro were recent motor visitors here over the week-end and were the guests of Canon and Mrs. Ralph R. Latimer at Grand Lake.

It was nice seeing Bob and Gerry when they paid us a friendly visit.

Bob is a prominent road contractor and is past president of the Nova Scotia Highways Assn.

From Yarmouth

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Trueman, of Yarmouth, and their two sons were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mauger, Cape la Ronde. While here he called on many former parishioners and friends.

At one time he was receor of St. John's Parish here and prior to this served one summer as a student priest.

On Hoildays

Rev. W. E. Dye, of St. John's Parish spent his annual holidays visiting at his homei in Glace Bay and with friends in other parts of the Province.

Holy Trinity congregation at Port Hawkesbury is also in his charge.

During his absence he was being relieved by Rev. Edward Tuck of St. Andrew's Parish, Mulgrave.

White Rose Station

The new White Rose gas station on High Street is nearing completion and will be operated by Leo Martell of Richmond Motors Ltd..

John Mauger of Cape la Ronde was in charge of construction.

This new station is located on the north side of the highway directly across from Mr. Benoit's Bowling Alleys.

From Hamilton

Bernard Deveau, an employee of Westinghouse of Canada, in Hamilton, Ont., was visiting his parents Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Deveau of this town.

Bernard is always a welcome visitor to his old home and friends here were glad to see him.

PROCLAMATION

BY THE HONOURABLE E. D. HALIBURTON
Minister of Lands and Forests

To all whom these Presents shall come or whom the same may in any wise concern:

Whereas the Minister of Lands and Forests of Nova Scotia deems is necessary for the protection of the forests to make this Proclamation:

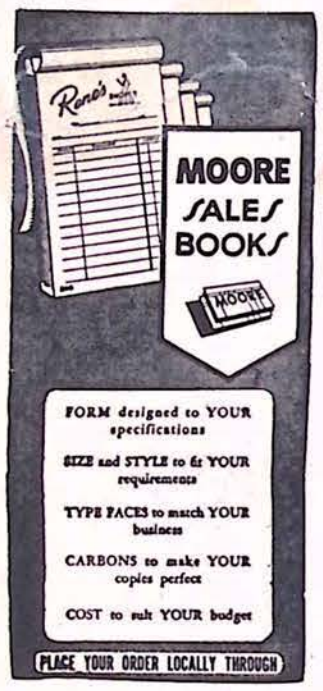
Now Know Ye that the Minister of Lands and Forests of Nova Scotia under and by virtue of Section 117 of The Lands and Forests Act doth hereby set aside on, from, and after the twenty-eighth day of June A.D., 1963 until the thirtieth day of September, A.D., 1963 unless this Proclamation is sooner revoked every area of forest land, as an area of forest land upon which no person shall enter for the purpose of travelling, camping, fishing, or picnicking or any other purposes, without first notifying the local Forest Ranger, or other person duly authorized to receive such notification, of the route, destination, purpose and duration of the trip, with dates, and having obtained authorization in writing from the local Forest Ranger or other person duly authorized to issue same: Provided, however, that forest land may be entered upon by the actual owner or occupier thereof or his or their employees as such, and by Forest Rangers, Voluntary Rangers, fire fighters and land surveyors: Any person found in any area of forest land without a permit whilst this Proclamation is in force is, upon conviction, subject to a penalty of not less than Ten Dollars nor more than One Hundred Dollars:

Of which all persons concerned are to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand at the City of Halifax, this twenty-eighth day of June, A.D., 1963.

E. D. HALIBURTON,
Minister of Lands and Forests,
Province of Nova Scotia.

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PROPERTY FOR SALE including house in Poulamon. Apply to FRANCIS McDONALD, Poulamon, Rich. Co., N. S.

TENDERS

Tenders are called for the sale of the Duke of York Cranberry Meadow up to August 20, 1963. Approximately $3000 to $4000 worth of cranberries can be harvested this fall from the meadow.

Send tenders to SPURGEON THOMPSON, R. R. 2, Pictou, N.S.

FOR SALE

Dwelling house and barn on land with water frontage at West Arichat, N. S., owned by Capt. James Barnes.

Another old home in excellent condition including land with water frontage ,at West Arichat.

Both of the above properties are in beautiful locations and are ideal summer homes.

Two building lots fronting on the North Side of the high road in Arichat about 300 ft., from the D'Escousse Road.

See PAUL C. DOYLE, Barrister Pohne 68, Arichat, N. S.

NO TRESPASSING

Any person or persons found trespassing or cutting logs or firewood from our woodland at Dry Lake to the east of the Duke of York Meadow, will be prosecuted.

RALPH GIBBS
GERALDA GIBBS
Pondville, N. S.

RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP

FOR SALE: 7. Dining Room chairs $3.00 each; 2 Dining Room tables $15.00 each; 1 electric ironer $20.00; 1 hand-slicer $15.00. Apply Richmond Record, Ph. 29.

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS ON THE JOB





"New Nova Scotia" — Ted Macmichael (left) of F. C. Macmichael and Associates, Dartmouth, and Stewart M. Anderson (right), director, Nova Scotia Iinformation Service, Halifax, plan the layout of the huge panels of photographs that will be part of the Nova Scotia exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition. (Nova Scotia Information Service Photo).







For Sale -

FOR SALE — Farm and Livestock: Apply to H. N. MacDonald, Grand Anse, Richmond County, Nova Scotia.

DWELLING FOR SALE — Centrally located in Arichat. Will sell at a reasonable price. Anyone interested, please phone 126 or write: R. J. SAMPSON, Box 35, Arichat, Nova Scotia.

FOR SALE—AS A GROUP
1—Jerseyman Island—130 acres—Arichat Harbor
2—Lot on Babin's Hill overlooking Chedabucto Bay, West Arichat —5 acres, 859 ff. shore front.
3—Lot on Crichton Island—3 acres, with water lot in West Arichat Harbor.

E. A. DOW, 27 Sea Street, Canden, Maine, U. SS. A.

FOR SALE — 1960 Chevrolet Biscane, standard transmission. The actual mileage is 34,000 and car is in A-1 condition (one owner). For further particulars apply to: John A. Burke, Lower L'Ardoise or phone 202-5 Lower L'Ardoise.

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FOR SALE—1 Ton Fargo Truck. Dual wheels; new wooden box. In good condition. Apply to Lloyd Mauger, Cape LaRonde, Richmond County, N. S.

PROPERTY FOR SALE including house, barn, water-lot and woodland. Apply to WILLIAM KEATING, Rocky Bay, Rich. Co., N.S.

FOR RENT—A furnished home at Poulamon, located on paved highway. Apply to Francis McDonald, Poulamond, Richmond County, Nova Scotia.

FOR SALE—Wheel Chair in good condiion. Apply to Edith Terrio, Arichat, N. S.—Phone 31.

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(Continued from page 1)

Longfellow's "Evangeline". Visitors to Grand Pre Memorial Park may see relics of Acadian life before 1755 and stand at the feet of the statue depicting Longfellow's imaginary heroine.

Wolfville is surrounded by lush countryside that typifies the memorable scenery to be found through out the Valley. It is the home of Acadia University, whose beautiful campus is filled with students during the winter and theatre enthusiasts in the summer, when, during the months of July and August, the province's first summer playhouse attracts thousands of visitors to see top-notch dramatic and musical productions presented almost daily.

Off Route 1 at Greenwich, one has to trave lonly 10 miles to see one of the most magnificent views in the valley. From "The Lookoff" on Cape Blomidon one has a panoramic view of the Bay of Fundy and its tiny inlets, the fertile orchard lands below, and some of the beauty spots of five counties.

Back on Route 1, the next town is Kentville, center of the annual Apple Blossom Festival in late May or early June, when a profusion of fragrant pink and white blossoms provide a tranquil contrast to gay celebrations in the area.

Beautiful tree-lined streets of the valley's residential towns greet the traveller as he makes his way on Route 1's winding road between the North and South Mountains. Annapolis Royal, 58 miles from Kentville, contains historic Fort Anne, a national historic park, whose original fort was built in 1635 and whose present museum houses many interesting historic relics.

Seven miles from Annapolis Royal, off Route 1, is the site of Port Royal which claims many firsts in Canadian and American history. A replica of the original fort built by Champlain in 1605 — the first permanent white settlement north of the Gulf of Mexico —stands as a lasting monument to the early settler of this Habitation Near here, Canada's first water power grist mill was built, the first vessel launched, the first bricks made, and the first conversions to Christianity took place.

Back on Route 1, the visitor travels through farming, fruit-growing, and fishing communities many noted as resort areas because of their excellent recreational facilities. It's worth a trip off Route 1 four miles to Bear River "The Switzerland of Nova Scotia", where the magnificent scenery consists of verdant hillsides and fertile valleys. This community is the site of an annual cherry carnival in mid-July.

On to Digby, the last official town in the Annapolis Valley and terminus for the ferry plying the Bay of Fundy waters to Saint John New Brunswick. This area is a mecca for painters and photographers who attempt to capture the scenic grandeur of the Bay of Fundy and its sandy coastline. Overnight accommodation and eating facilities along this route are excellent and many beauty spots are ideal for the family picnic lunch.

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Genius is only a superior power of seeing

—John Ruskin

Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius

THE LIQUOR LICENSE BOARD NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSED PREMISES

Notice is hereby given that applications for the following licenses has been made to the Liquor License Board by:

Joseph Ernest Marchand for a Dining Room and Lounge License for the Marbro Restaurant, Arichat, N. S.

Gordon Donald Jollimore of Arichat for a Tavern License to be located on main road one mile west of new school being constructed.

Alfred A. Jeffrey of Louisdale for a Tavern License at Louisdale, N. S.

Under Authority of The Liquor Control Act and Regulations, the applications will be heard by the Board at a public hearing to be held at the hours of 10 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11a.m., respectively, on August 8th, 1963 at the Court House, Arichat, N. S.

Any person who is desirous of protesting against the issuance of such a license to the applicant may do so at this hearing.

Signed A. G. MacDONALD, Chairman, Liquor License Board

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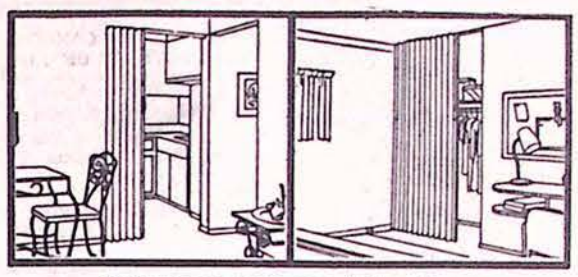
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