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 JUNE 27, 1964



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Loafing Without Honor

"You're a lazy bum, Bill Smiley." That's a recurrent theme around our place the minute the long, hot days of July begin. And it isn't me talking to myself, I might add.

The Bible tells us that a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country. These days, a philosopher is not without honor, save in his own back yard, when summer comes. And he'd look pretty silly sitting out there meditating in January.

I KNOW the hedge needs trimming and the lawn needs mowing and the flowerbeds need weeding and the back porch needs painting and the kids need a clip in the ear. I don't have to be told over and over again, like a retarded child.

But there are a lot of other things that need doing a whole lot more. So I wish my wife would just shut up about those petty, menial chores and let me get on with something worthwhile.

There's bird-watching to be done. Who is going to enjoy the three robins and the flicker strutting under the sprinkler, just like three dowagers and a gigolo if I'm not there?

Who's going to shout back insults to the starlings, warn the sparrows that the cat is stalking and scare off the gulls as they swoop closer and closer to the barbecue if I'm not on hand?

There's ruminating to be done. Somewhere on this crazy continent there has to be one man sitting quietly, thinking seriously — if you'll bare with me — about the phsycological and moral effects of the topless swimsuit.

There's planning to be done. How can a chap plan a golf game and a fishing trip and a summer course and a column and a speech and how to avoid doing any of them, if he's muddling about with a paint brush or a pair of shears?

There's a lot of figuring to be done. Who else around here is going to figure out how to get the mortgage extended, meet the note at the bank and stay out of debtor's prison, when our outgo exceeds our income by an indecent row of digits?

There's cold beer to be drunk. Any simpleton can jam up the fridge with it, and leave it there, taking up valuable space. It takes a touch of the artist to keep it moving at just the right speed so that you're never stuck if you feel like a cold one, but are just fresh out when a gang of thirsty visitors arrives.

There are books to be read, clouds to be counted, squirrel-fights to referee. Who's going to listen to the trees making love, the acorns dropping, the bees droning, if I'm sweating around behind the roar of the lawn-mower?

So. Next time you drive past our place, and see a recumbent figure on a lawn chair, inert, and your wife says, "That Bill Smiley is a lazy bum, isnt' he?" don't agree like the coward you are. Just retort, "Nuts, He's a philosopher without honor in his own back yard."

Canon Ralph Latimer On Annual Visit



Canon and Mrs. Latimer of Toronto, have arrived at their summer home, Grand Lake where they will spend a few weeks.

Canon Latimer, who for some years was Rector of St. James the Apostle Church, Montreal, was recently appointed General Secretary of the Anglican Church in Canada, and has taken up residence in Toronto.

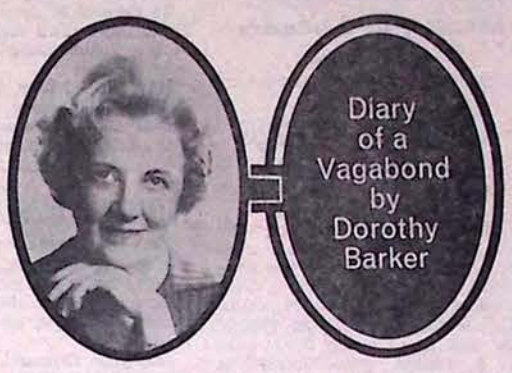
Before returning to his duties in Toronto, Canon Latimer has several engagements both in the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in connection with his very important position.

It is nice seeing Canon and Mrs. Latimer, and at the same time it affords his many friends the pleasure of congratulating him on his new appointment.

Canon Latimer graduated from Whycliffe University, Toronto, after which he was appointed as Rector of an Anglican Church, in London, Ont. During World War II, Canon Latimer served as a Chaplain in the Royal Canadian Air Force overseas.

In recognition of his services in his last parochial charge of the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal, Canon Latimer was tendered many presentations, prior to his departure.

Canon and Mrs. Latimer have two sons, Radcliffe and John.



One Man's Genius

Barnum was a boaster. His circus was always "the greatest show on earth". Back in the gay 90's and at the turn of the century, Barnum no doubt had reason to boast. Probably his greatest asset was his courage to gamble on public reaction and curiosity. Today there is another showman whose brain children, born of a fertile imagination, have thrilled thousands for several decades. He doesn't boast. Mickey Mouse and his World's Fair animated figures seem just a thought apart in this area of creativity, yet they have contributed immeasurably to this year's "Greatest Show on Earth".

If it can be said there is one star of the New York World's Fair, that star is unquestionably Walt Disney, for it is his gift of fantasy that has made many of the commercial exhibits of joyous adventure.

Inevitably the first question one is asked when friends or neighbours learn of one's visit to this billion dollar show is "which exhibit did you like best?" It is rather trite to answer "all of them" but I find it impossible to differentiate.

Disney's genius created the little people of Pepsi Cola's "A Small World" gay and dancing beside a canal filled with small boats that carry Fair visitors around the world on a ten minute ride through a fairyland of colour and fantastically lovely floating objects suspended above their heads. His message is clear: A happy world will be a united world and realize "peace through understanding."

Walt Disney can just as easily create a tropical setting in a prehistoric world where dinosaurs munch the vegetation, volcanoes erupt and lava flows while today's world inhabitants ride past in Ford's handsome, gleaming convertibles, from the 'dawn of history to the world of today'.

General Electric's "March of Progress" with its family scenes from the advent of Edison's discovery to tday's electronically serviced dream house, to me was an amazing Disney accomplishment in animation controlled by electronic tape. While the audience revolved around the stage, the years from the turn of the century to 1964 were peeled off as painlessly as skin from a banana. Those in the audience who have lived through the various stages of appliance improvement could be detected by their hearty laughter at the humorous projection of electrical advancement.

Tomorrow's World

General Motor's Futurama at the last New York World's Fair in 1939 predicted our massive highways system that today we take for granted. This company's Futurama 1964-65, projects us in moving chairs equipped with earphones into what our world can be expected to look like 20 years from now. Recreation areas will be develped under the sea, communities established in the Arctic atmosphere and the tropics reclaimed for human habitation. Fantastic, impossible? The superhighways they predicted in '39 seemed more than a dream away, but soon ribboned this continent.

These are only a few of the spectacular exhibits created to attract millions of people expected to travel to New York and push the turnstiles in Flushing Meadow Park this summer and next.

Now I have run out of space and have not even mentioned the exhibits of the 50 nations present. Because they give this "World's Fair" meaning, I want to devote space next week to the description of at least a few of them.

ANNUAL SPRING COUNCIL HOME AND SCHOOL

The Ungraded Curriculum was the special topic of the Annual Spring Council of the Richmond County Council of Home and School Associations, which was held on Wednesday at the new Isle Madame District High School at Arichat.

Guest speaker, Inspector Harry J. Nelson, of Pictou County, stated that the Ungraded Curriculum was at present under investigation by the Provincial Department of Education and that it meant the elimination of grade designations with children progressing at different rates in relation to their individual differences. He said that with the ungraded system the slow learners are not set back but proceed at their own best rate, while fast learners will cover the curriculum much faster than the average students. Inspector Nelson also stated that one of the chief problems was administration, but that this difficulty should not prevent us from adopting this system which has already proved successful in other parts of Canada and in the United States.

The Council meeting was chaired by the President, Mr. Douglas Forgeron who introduced the special guests, Inspector Nelson; Mr. Maurice J. Belliveau, Inspector of Schools for Richmond County; Mr. Byron S. Langley, Warden of the Richmond County Municipal Council and Chairman of the Muncipal School Board; Mr. Joseph Chiasson, Regional Representative for Adult Education; Rev. C. P. Gerroir and Rev. A. P. Poirier, who pronounced the invocation.

Reports were received from the treasurer of the Music Festival

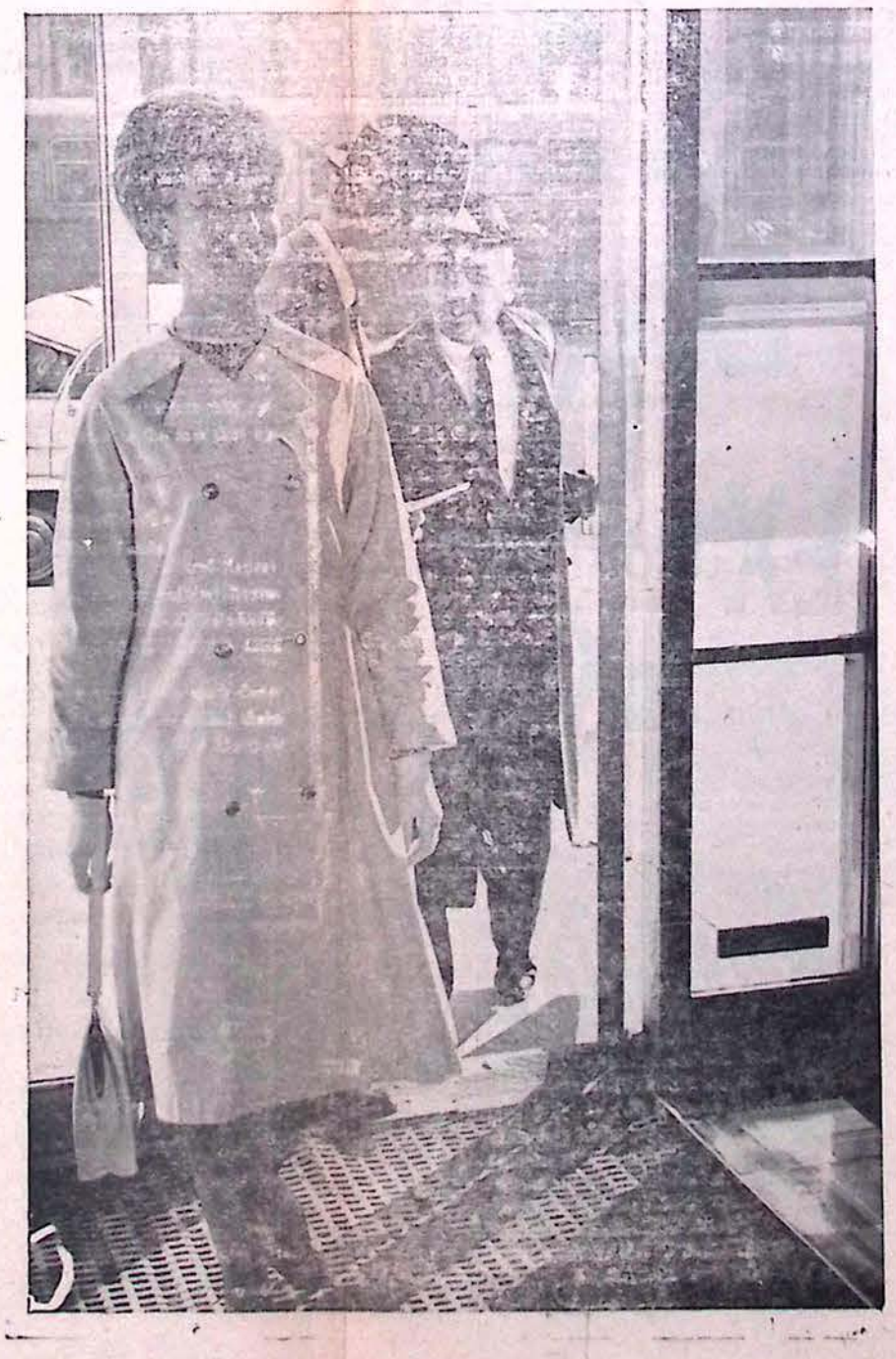
(Continued on Page 3)

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ARICHAT, C. B., Canada
JUNE 27, 1964

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

YOU SHOULD HAVE STYLE

Somewhere in every article written about John F. Kennedy after he was shot you will find this comment: "He had style." Tom Wicker, writing in Esquire, called it "the wry and derisive style of the man"; and others have called it a certain gracefulness, an amused sense of humility, and in various ways sought to describe it. All agreed that he had style.

We should all have style. Style is not an accient. It follows upon best effort. It springs from personal interity. Kennedy always took with several grains of salt anything laudatory said about him. He had an innate modesty, a virtue he praised in others. He once said, "This ability to do things well, and to do them with precision and with modesty, attracts us all."

Style comes from self-sufficiency. When Kennedy urged the people not to ask what the country could do for them, but what they could do for their country, he wasn't spouting platitudes. He was stating his own creed. And his style sprang from such firm beliefs.

The man with style, while modest must like himself. Self approval cannot come to those who are receivers, never givers. One cannot end a sloppy, non-productive day, without some self-distaste; and where a man does not approve of himself and his works, there is no style.

He had amazing candor for a politician, and that was part of Kennedy's charm. After his first two years in office he confessed, "It is much easier to make the speeches than it is to finally to make the judgements." Style is largely candor, especially when speaking about yourself. There is nothing quite so striking as absolute honesty.

Is it possible for you and me, at this late date, to develop style? Fortunately, the psychologists give a resounding positive to that question. The moment each of us begins to ask what we can do, what we can contribute to life, the seed of style is in fertile ground and will grow.

You should have style.

PIERRE BERTON BOOKED FOR PERSONAL APPEARANCE IN CONFEDERATION CENTRE THEATRE, CHARLOTTETOWN

In Special Feature Programme

Charlottetown, P. E. I. — Pierre Berton prominent Canadian writer commentator, and television personality is in Charlottetown this week for six special guest lectures engagements in a feature programme of film-and-personal appearances entitled ADVENTURES IN THE GREAT NORTHWEST scheduled for the new Confederation Centre Theatre. His appearance is sponsored by the 1964 PEI Centennial Committee as a part of the current Centennial season of attractions taking place in the new Confederation Complex.

The films being shown are the two National Film Board documentaries THE CITY OF GOLD, written and narrated by Mr. Berton, and NAHANI, a short feature on the Headless Valley, an area of Canada which Mr. Berton has often visited and written about. Mr. Berton will act as host for the evening, speaking from the Confederation Centre Stage.

The program takes place nightly at 8.30 p.m. Monday July 6th through Saturday July 11th in place of the originally scheduled National Film Board production THE DRYLANDERS which has had to be postponed owing to technical problems with projector equipment in the new theatre.

Mr. Berton is famous throughout Canada for his knowledge of the Canadian North, his authorship of a catholic variety of books his journalistic columns, his succinct contributions as panelist on CBC's FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE, and his own provocative and stimulating late evening television show.

QUIETNESS

Certain moods of minds find an indefinable pleasure in stillness, soft, silent as the storm's sudden hush.

- Mary Baker Eddy

What sweet delight a quiet life affords.

- William Drummnd

Forest Fire Losses

OTTAWA - Estimates of forest areas burned in Canada to the end of May this year totalled 139,000 acres, compared with 99,000 acres for that same period last year.

In its monthly release of national forest fire statistics, the federal Department of Forestry reports that the acreage burned this year resulted from 2, 439 fires. A total of 2,115 fires had been recorded at the end of May last year.

The breakdown for the current forest fire season is as follows:

To the end of April — 547 fires, 20,000 acres. Two very small fires in the Yukon caused no appreciable damage.

May — 1,892 fires, 119,000 acres, including 10 minor fires in the Yukon and Northwest Territories that burned only a few acres.

Annual Festival

More than 200 years ago the French Acadians settled in Tatamagouche-, "the meeting of the waters,"- cleared the land, built homes and began life in the New World.

This year thousands of automobiles will travel the roads where the Acadians once walked beside their oxen as over 8,000 persons attend the Nova Scotia Festival of the Arts.

The Festival is being held on two weekends this summer, Aug. 1-2, 8-9, in Tatamagouche, and will present the best of Nova Scotia talent.

The program has been designed not only to show the quality and extent of Nova Scotian talent but to provide enjoyment for a wide range of tastes and age groups.

"This year will see many new and interesting features added to produce one of the most varied programs of recent years." said Donald Wetmore Festival program chairman.

Drama, music, painting, handcrafts, and dancing will provide an insight into Nova Scotia's talented professional and amateur artists.

Music to suit every person will be heard during the four-day festival as the spotlight is focused on Nova Scotian musicians.

FIRST AIR CADET CAMP OF SEASON OPENS AT GREENWOOD

Air Cadet Summer Camp
RCAF Station Greenwood, N. S.
Public Relations Release

RCAF Station Greenwood hummed with activity on Sunday when 360 cadets arrived, They are the first contingent of the 1500 cadets who will train on the Station this summer. Squadrons represented in this camp are: Andover, Bedford, Brookfield, Dorchester, Fredericton, Grand Falls, Halifax (4 Squadrons), Middleton, Milford, Plaster Rock, Truro, Windsor, Yarmouth.

Wing Commander GE Adams, CD., Middleton, is the Commanding Officer of the Camp. He is assisted by Squadron Leaders H. Langille, Yarmouth, GJ O'Malley, Halifax, and SH Cook, Bedford. Working with these officers is a staff of approximately 40 officers and instructors who are well qualified for the positions to which they have been assigned.

The training program which consists of drill, NCO Courses Leadership, Artificial Respiration, Swimming Instruction, Range, Careers, Nuclear Defence, Station Tours, Films, and Sports, is essentially the same program that has been followed in previous years. In additions to the cadet training, instruction will be given to the Air Cadet Officers and Instructors who accompany the boys to camp. This instruction will be in Artificial Respiration and will qualify the recipients to instruct cadet at the home level during the winter training period.

The camp accomodations are of the same excellent calibre as last year with the nucleus of activity operating out of No. 1 Hanger. The boys are assured of having the best available living conditions during their two week stay at camp. Station recreation facilities and Chapels are also provided for the campers' use.

******

Very often the quiet fellow has said all he knows.

- Kin Hubbard



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PUBLIC NOTICE
RICHMOND COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH
DECLARATION OF CLEAN-UP PERIOD

TO ALL RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS IN RICHMOND COUNTY:—

The Period from June 15th to June 30th, 1964 has been set aside as a CLEAN-UP PERIOD in Richmond County.

Everyone is asked to Co-Operate and to Clean-Up all Garbage, Refuse and any other unslightly matter on their property that may be considered a nuisance.

After June 20th, 1964 anyone who has not abided by this BY-LAW shall be liable to Prosecution.

Signed:—

THE RICHMOND COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH

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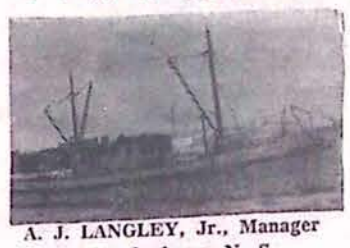
The ale with the EXceptional taste of the Maritimes!

NOTICE

The Municipality of the County of Richmond hereby gives notice that henceforth it shall not be lawful for any person to erect a building in the County of Richmond without first obtaining a permit from the Municipal Office, P. O. Box 239, Arichat, Nova Scotia.

J. D. VICKERY,
Municipal Clerk & Treasurer
MUNICIPALITY COUNTY OF RICHMOND

m. v. VANAHEIM



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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



David Boudreau

David Budreau, Sr., of Cape Auguet, passed away after a long illness. A full obituary to his memory will appear in our next issue.

Eye Transplant

Allan Edwards, of Pondville,, underwent an eye transplant operation at the V. G. Hospital at Halifax. Friends will be happy to learn that the operation was successful.

Visiting His Mother

James Paon, of the Canadian Army, is visiting his mother Mrs. Louise Paon, of this place.

BIRTH

Born— To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hassin, of Arichat, at St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, a daughter.

From Clark's Harbour

Louis Crowell and Cleveland Swim, both of Clark's Harbour, Shelburne County, have arrived at Petit de Grat, with their boats and will engage in fishing out of that Port for the next two months.

ANCIENT ENTERPRISE

Nova Scotia's fishing industry, which accounts for six per cent of commodity production,, began in 1604 when French explorer Samuel de Champlain cast his nets in the Annapolis Basin.

FISHING LEADER

Among Canadian provinces Nova Scotia is second only to British Columbia in the income of fisher men and the number of fish processing plants.

AID PLANTS

During the last five years the Nova Scotia government has loaned almost $8,000,000 for construction and expansion of fish processing plants.

FLEET INCREASES

The total value of fishing boats built in Nova Scotia during the last five years, with assistance from provincial and federal governments, is more than $18, 000, 000.

DIVERSITY IS KEY

Nova Scotia has the most diversified fishery in Canada and does not depend on any one species of fish for its success.

NEAR TUNA GROUNDS

A tuna fishing enterprise to establish in Nova Scotia is nearer, in sailing distance, to the best tuna waters of the Pacific than California and British Columbia.

TRAINING IN DEMAND

In 1963 courses sponsored by the Nova Scotia government provided fishermen with 1,591 days of training on marine engines, 556 days on navigation and 2,014 days on nets and gear.

From Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Montreal, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Thompson's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Keeping of this place.

Also visiting Capt. and Mrs. Keeping is their son Bob, of Montreal.

Visiting Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Poirier, of Halifax the former Joan Binet, were visiting at the home of Mrs. Poirier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Binet.

Mr. Poirier was recently bereaved in the passing of his father Edward F. Poirier of D'Escousse.

Business Visitor

Clark Kaplan, of Sydney, was a business visitor here during the week and to Richmond Motors in Pondville.

Mr. Kaplan is the distributor for Coco-Cola in Cape Breton and operates a large beverage plant at Sydney. This plant is housed in a new up-to-date building located on the Grand Lake-Glace Bay highway.

For some years Mr. Kaplan was a resident of St. Peter's, where he operated a large clothing and furniture business.

At Children's Hospital

David Joseph Richard, of Arichat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Richard was admitted to the Children's Hospital in Halifax on June 12, and released on June 17.

This information was given in a press release from the Children's Hospital, Halifax.

From Indianna

Mrs Strachan, accompanied by her nephew, David, and a niece, all from Indianna, U. S. A., have arrived to take up residence at Mrs. Strachan's summer home in Pondville, where they will be vacationing for the next two months.

Elias Boudreau

Elias Boudreau, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boudreau, of Cape Auguet, died suddenly while fishing. Fuller particulars in next issue.

Summer Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Power, of Cambridge, Mass., accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, and grand-children, also of Cambridge, Mass., were visitors at their summer cottage on Grandique Road.

It was nice seeing our old friend but regrettable that their stay was so short, however, we are looking forward to another visit from them early in the fall.

Joe is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Power of this town.

Here For Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Power, and daughter, of Boston, Mass., are on their annual visit here at their nice cottage at the West End of the town.

Pat is making renovations to his cottage and a new well has been drilled by Ed. Stewart of Thorburn.

We wish this nice couple and their daughter a very happy and enjoyable holiday.

Pat is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dave Power of this place.

RICHMOND COUNTY HOME AND SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

Committe, Mrs. Paul White, who stated that fifteen schools had participated; and from the chairman of the Speech Festival, Mr. Toby Baccardax, who reported that seventeen schools with over 500 pupils had been adjudicated, with finals held at Louisdale.

Mrs. Eva Landry reported for the Family Life Committee and stated that useful material on Parent Education was available from the Truro office.

Short reports were given by representatives of thirteen local associations while President Forgeron in his report congratulated the executive and committees on their achievments during the year.

Mr. Oswald Baccardax brought greetings from the Nova Scotia Teachers' Union, when he cautioned the members to follow the true goals of Home and School.

Mrs. Duncan Currie convenor for Adult Education reported that classes in touch typing and sewing has operated in St. Peters, L'Ardoise and Arichat.

The Arichat Association served supper to the Council members and guests following the afternoon session.

The evening session began with group discussions on the theme topic. Following group reports, a general discussion was held, led by Inspector Nelson.

Miss Margaret Madden, convenor for the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for 1964-65: President, Douglas Forgeron, Louisdale; 1st vice-president Mrs. Lester Swain, Point Tupper; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth MacNeil, Evanston; Recording secretary Mrs. Duncan Currie, St. Peters; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. MacRae, St. Peters; Treasurer, Mrs. Paul White, St. Peters.

An invitation to hold the fall council meeting at their new school was extended by Mrs. Annie Ferguson, Principal of Point Tupper School.

ANNOUNCEMENT

GRAND RE-OPENING

STATE THEATRE

PORT HAWKESBURY

FRIDAY, JULY 10

Feature Attraction

Sunday--Monday, July 12--13

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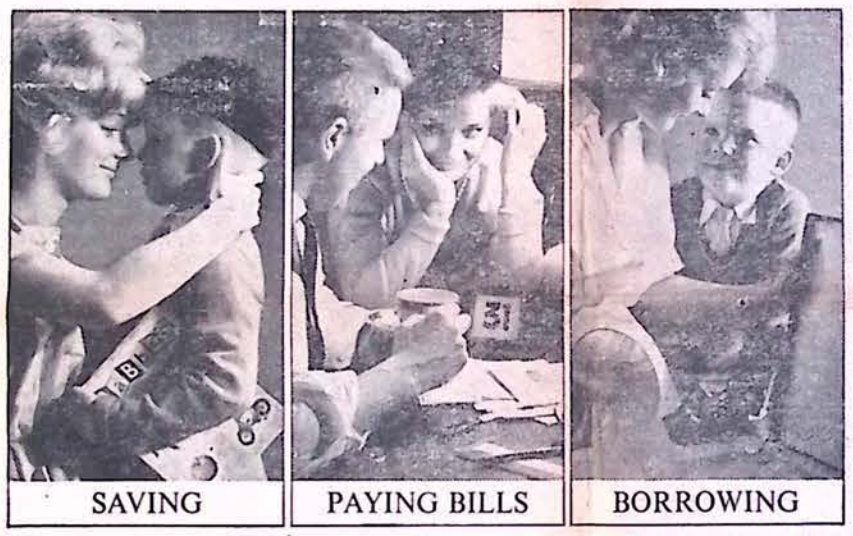
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ATTENTION: ALL FARMERS

The attention of all farmers is drawn to the fact that applications for:

- Land-Breaking;
- Surface Ditching; and, the
- Excavation of Farm Ponds

are now being received by the local Agricultural Representative with whom all applications for any of the above-referenced work must be filed BEFORE THE DEAD LINE OF JUNE 30th.

Any farmers who propose to have any of this work done on their properties this year should, accordingly, file their applications immediately.

NOVA SCOTIA
DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE AND MARKETING
Hon. E. D. Haliburton, Minister — Deputy Minister — S. E. LEWIS, Deputy Minister

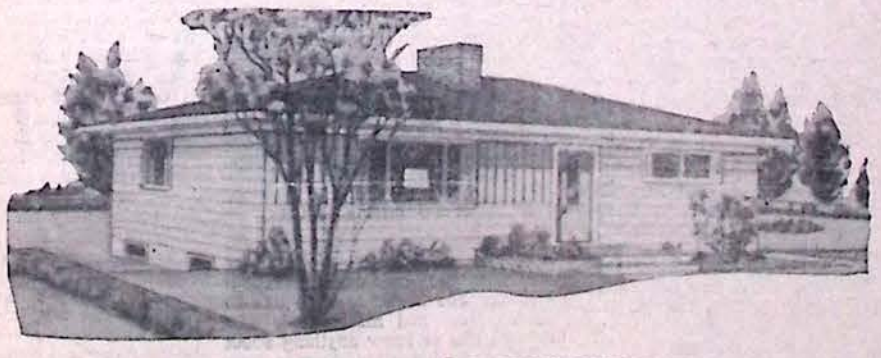
Important Notice

Ratepayers are respectfully reminded that the period for 5 percent discount on 1964 Taxes ends on August 1, 1964.

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ARICHAT-SYDNEY DAILY BUS SERVICE

(Except Sundays and Holidays)

Leave Arichat	8.30 a.m.
Leave Grand Anse	9.00 a.m.
Leave St. Peter's	10.00 a.m.
Leave Big Pond	11.00 a.m.
Arrive Sydney	11.30 a.m.

Leave Sydney Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 5 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased in Sydney at Acadia Coach Lines, on Bentinck Street, where a rest room is provided for the Arichat Bus Service.

LeBlanc Bus Co.' Ltd.

SYDNEY, Cape Breton

ALBANY BABIN, Bus Driver

Arichat, N. S. Phone 112

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House—located on High Street, Practically new. Six rooms. Artesian well. Several acres of land extending to Lake. For further particulars—Apply to Adolph Theriault, Arichat N. S. Phone 70.

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Apply to,
Edward Z. Boudreau,
Boudreauville, N. S.

LAND FOR SALE—Situated at Arichat, N. S., on High Street, near church, hospital, and school, suitable for building lots; also a few lots located on lower street and several acres of woodland. Will sell very reasonable.

For further particulars apply to: WALTER SAMSON, Arichat, N. S. P. O. Box 41. 4in.

FOR SALE—1 boat 16 feet long with 3 h.p., Acadia engine; 3 mackerel nets; 7 herring nets and new anchor. Apply to Raymond Landry, Box 152, Arichat, Richmond County, N. S.

INTERVIEWER REQUIRED
Isle Madame Area

For household surveys—approximately 3 days work each month —automobile required—$1.45 per hour and mileage allwance—apply stating age, education, related experience and ther particulars to P. O. Box 244, Halifax, N. S.

WANTED

I Single Mowing Machine. In good condition. Frost and Wood Preferred.

For further particulars apply to: JOHN D. CAMPBELL., Centennial, Inverness County, N. S.



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (CANADA)
TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender For Wharf Repairs, Arichat, Richmond Co., N. S." will be received until 3:00 P. M. (ADST) July 22, 1964.

Plans and specification and forms of tender can be seen or can be obtained through: The Office Manager,, Department of Public Works, P. O. Box 875, Ralston Building, Halifax, N. S.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

MISS M. S. SIME
Office Manager.

No. PW 64-94

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works of Canada, Room B322, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa 8, and endorsed "TENDER FOR WHARF REPAIRS, PORT HOOD, N. S." will be received until 3:00 P. M. (E. D. S. T.), WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1964.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of $20.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA through: Chief Engineer, Room E-443, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa; District Engineer, Ralston Building, P. O. Box 875, Halifax, N. S.; and can be seen at the Post Office at Port Hood, N. S.

The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER,
DWP HR- 64-138 Secretary.

NEW DINING CAR SERVICE

MONTREAL -- A completely new type of dining car featuring microwave cooking and other innovations in meal service is being tested by Canadian National Railways.

The experimental meal service car is one of the most revolutionary ever tried by a Canadian railway, and the result of the test may influence the type of meals and service on a number of short intercity runs across Canada.

Main feature of the car is a microwave oven which uses microwave energy to heat the food.

Meals for the new diner are precooked and placed under refrigeration. The microwave oven can bring them up to serving temperature within a matter of seconds. For example the range takes only 90 seconds to heat a dinner featuring veal cutlet.

Each patron is served at his table with a tray laid out with knife, fork, serviette, rolls, butter and his selection of appetizer, and choice from three main courses. Disposable plastic plates and glasses are used, but china cups for tea and coffee and stainless steel cutlery are retained.

Test service begin June 15 on the fast early morning and late afternoon Montreal-Ottawa trains as they offer an ideal combination of trial conditions. The two trains operate between heavily populated centres and make only one stop enroute at Dorval. They are well patronized and cover the distance between the two cities in just under two hours. This running speed, plus the fact that parlor car passengers are served complimentary meals under CN's Red, White and Blue fare plan, necessitates fast dining car service.

The new car, which can seat 40 customers, compared with 12 on the dining car now in service on the two trains, is designed to speed up railway meal service without a sacrifice in quality and to keep the service in line with the upswing in passenger carryings.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

In order to collect material for a book on the woodsman-songmaker Joe Scott, I would like to hear from and meet people who knew him or know anything about his life or his songs. Born in New Brunswick, Scott spent much of his life in Maine, working in the woods and on the drives along the Androscoggin and Penobscot Rivers. He died in Augusta in 1918. No bit of information would be too small to be helpful. For example, just where did he work and lives? What towns did he call home? Whom did he work for and when? Who were his friends? What sort of person was he? And so on.

I am particularly interested in gathering as many versions of each of his songs as I can. So far Deane", "Howard Carey" "Guy as I know he wrote "Benjamin Reed", "The Plain Golden Band", "The Norway Bum", and "The White Cafe" (or "The Maid with the Golden Hair"). Then there are several other pieces I have heard of that seem to be his: "William McGivney", Wilfred White and Murphy" (two men drowned on the Magalloway), "William Sullivan" "The Patten Maid." There are certainly more that I have not heard of, too. If any reader knows any of these songs, or even just part of one, or any other songs by Joe Scott I'd appreciate hearing from him.

Sincerely,
Edward D. Ives
Assistant Professor, English
B South Stevens
University of Maine
Orono, Maine

WHY NOT ENFORCE THE LAW?

A couple of years ago now there was a great flourish made by the Provincial government in making what we supposed was laws against litter on the highways, along much travelled routes, places of science beauty, etc., but lately it has died away to nothing as litter and unsightly views still exist in the Province. We were under the impression that these offenders would be warned, and if warnings were not heeded the Province would go in and clean these places up sending the owner a bill. To our knowledge not one offender has been made an example of.

Could it be that this was started as a scare campaign only, hoping to scare the offender into doing something? If this is so the government of Nova Scotia knows less about the human animal than we think. They should realize by now that the individual can't be made to comply to a law until a few are prosecuted by it.

This is the season of the year when we should be doing all in our power to make the Province of Nova Scotia as attractive as possible so that we may recieve our fair share of tourists, and these in turn go to their homes with glowing reports of the scenic beauty of our Province instead of stores of car graveyards, dumps, and what have you along highways and in yards.

Of course one needs not go outside of our immediate area to see junk of all kinds and description in yards, fields, etc., and again we ask the question, if these laws are in force why aren't they enforced? — Wolfville Acadian

LITTER BOXES DISTRIBUTED

Highways Minister Stephen Pyke said 400,000 litter boxes will be distributed throughout Nova Scotia during the Department's 1964- anti-litter campaign.

The familiar blue and white litter boxes are distributed to service stations, motels, hotels, campsites, and municipal and provincial tourist bureaus.

"It is essential that all Nova Scotians co-operate to see that the province maintains its reputation as one of the most beautiful areas in North Ameirica," said Mr. Pyke.

"Keeping Nova Scotia free of litter not only creates an ideal vacation land but can be a deciding factor in the decision of an industry to locate in the area. An attractive location is a definite asset to an industry."

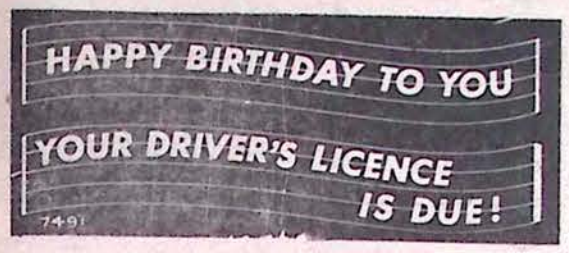
He said the tourist industry is worth more than $55,000,000 a year to the province. More than 700,000 visitors came to Nova Scotia last year.

Residents and visitors are being asked to assist the Department by using litter boxes to keep Nova Scotia. "Canada's Ocean Playground" clean.

PIERRE BERTON

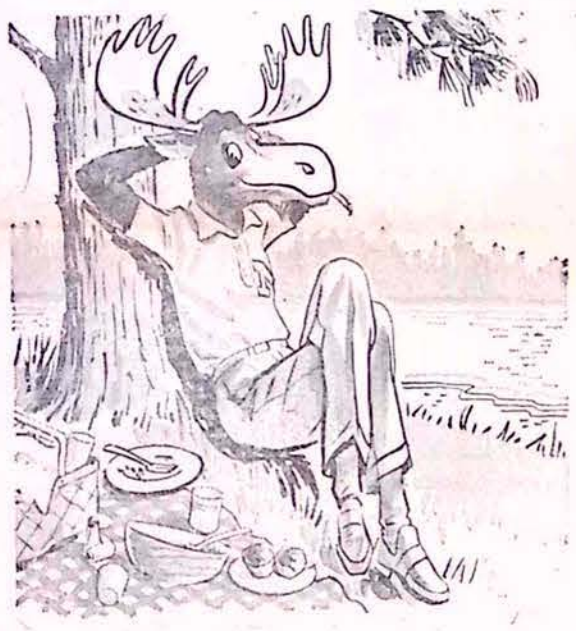
A Biography

Pierre Berton's association with the Klondike in a certain sense antedates his birth, for his father crossed the Chilkoot in 1898. The author's boyhood was spent in Dawson City, and in his teens he was a laborer in Klondike mining camps. In 1941, when he graduated from the University of British Columbia, he became Canada's youngest city editor on the Vancouver News-Herald. A year later he joined the army, and after four years in the service became a feature writer for the Vancouver Sun. In 1947 he moved to Maclean's, Canada's National Magazine, of which he was managing editor until 1958, when he joined the Toronto Star as associate editor and columnist. His eight books include "The Mysterious North" and "Klondike", both winners of the Governor General's Award for non-fiction; "Just Add Water and Stir", winner of the Leacock Medal for Humour; and most recently, "The Secret World of Og", a fantasy for both children and grownups. He has written numerous magazine articles, scripts for radio, television, and films, and revue sketches and songs, and both wrote and spoke the commentary on the Klondike "City of Gold". He appears regularly on Canadian radio and television programs, and lives near Toronto with his wife and six children.

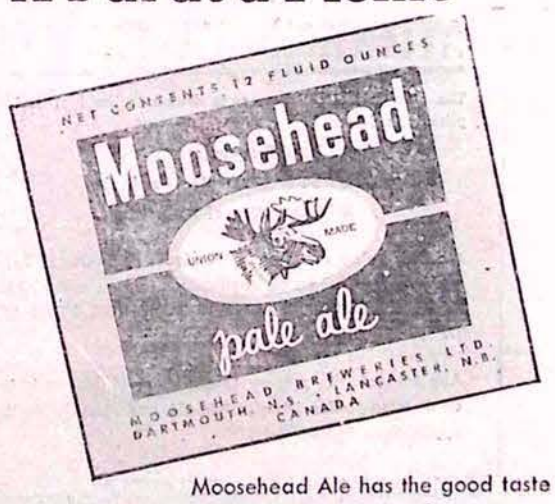




Co-hosts Don Harron and commentator Pat Patterson team up this summer on a new radio network series Side by Side, a special presentation of Trans-Canada Matinee from June to September. Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Pat and Don present a pot-pourri of entertainment with conversation, music and spoken-word recordings. Each Tuesday Pat takes over the show herself with interviews of music personalities and each Thursday Don Harron sits in by himself to introduce recordings and comment on his favorite Broadway musicals.

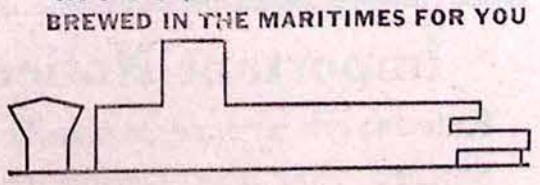


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Last year 26 Nova Scota boatyards produced 97 fishing craft.

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