# 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 4, 1964




## SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

THERE JUST ISN'T TIME

There's nothing quite as relaxed and indolent as the life of a school teacher in those two long, golden months of summer. Eight glorious weeks: A little golf, a little swimming, a little fishing; a lot of picnics and cook outs and long, cold drinks; unlimited time to read and girls in shorts to ogle.

It's a picture I paint for myself in clear outlines, in cool pastel shades, every June. But somehow the finished canvas isn't quite what I had in mind. The outline lent reds, yellows and purples, blurs, the colors change into vio- and we come up with something resembling a drunken rainbow that has been struck by lightning.

This summer has been no exception. It started off n typical fashion with a racking dose of food poisoning that left me about as hearty as a lady of 80 who has just given birth to quadruplets. I was so weak that the cat, who has been watching her chance for years, stuck out a foot as I was tottering toward my lawn chair, and tripped me flat on my face.

Barely over this, I had to drive the family 700 miles into the U. S. on the July 4th week end, to dump young Hugh at a summer music school. But it wasn't the mileage that got me down. It was the list of instructions issued to the kid by his mother. If they'd been written out, they'd have covered a sheet of paper for every mile we travelled, and they could have been remembered only by a herd of elephants.

• • •

I don't blame her, though. It isn't that the kid is stupid. It's just that he's a teen-ager and lives in that peculiar world inhabited by that peculiar species. In the week before we left, he had lost: his wallet, his running shoes, and a dollar bill (which turned up in the washing machine). That was an average week.

Imagine going away and leaving that gormless gawk of a boy on different places to be at definite his own, for three weeks, with 10 times every day; with money to handle all by himself; with nobody to find all the things he'll lose; and with his way to find all the way home by bus.

We weren't much comforted as we left him. He climbed out of the car, saying, "Yes, O. K. I won't forget. Uh-huh. Right. Yup.", as a last-minute torrent of verbal directions poured at him. He took his bag, waved, and started up the steps of the boarding-house next door to the one we had just registered him in. I doubt if we'll ever see the boy again. He'll start for home and wind up in Tibet.

Got home from that jaunt just long enough to do the washing, repack the suitcases and head for summer school. Arrived a bit shaky after giving myself a small farewell party and was immediately asked to read a poem to a group of intense English teachers.

After summer school, we rush Kim to camp, then hike for the old home town to put out the paper for two weeks while the editor goes on his honeymoon. Then scramble for home, collect Kim from camp, entertain friends in relays for a week before hurtling off to newspaper convention, which is about as easy on a fellow, physically, as breaking wild mustangs with a slipped disc. End of summer. End of "holidays".

Anyone know of a job where they give you four months vacation? If I could find one, I might manage to squeeze in a couple of games of golf or a day's fishing.

## Fortress Louisbourg Rising From Debris

Stone by stone, fragment by fragment, the mighty fortress Louisbourg is rising from its ruins.

At a cost of $12,000,000, the former French stronghold on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, is being reconstructed to become the largest National Historic Park in Canada. Although it will take a decade to complete, partial restoration will be achieved by 1967.

The park will encompass a total area of 20 square miles so that landing and battle points can be included in the project. Campgrounds, walking trails, park-ways and other facilities will be constructed for the enjoyment of visitors. The project is part of a long-range program by the National Parks Branch of the federal government.

Louisbourg symbolizes the power and majesty of Louis XV's reign and represents the $10,000,000 stronghold of the French claim to North America. It was completed in 1713.

By 1759 rubble, broken foundations and casement ruins were all that remained. The French dream of an empire in the New World had been crushed by the British.

For almost 35 years, Louisbourg had been a thriving commercial and military community, through which France had retained control of the vital sea lane between Quebec and continent ports. Then twice in 13 years Louisbourg was captured.

A New England expedition in 1745 under Commander William Pepperell captured the French fortress on Cape Breton Island. Four years later Louisbourg was returned to the French.

In 1758 Louisbourg fell to a British naval invasion and to ensure that the fortress would never have to be captured again, a demolition force was deployed to completely destroy the fortifications and buildings. Six months later Louisbourg was no more than memories the ruins stirred in the imagination.

From the town of Louisbourg, the first glimpse of the fortress is provided as the main road passes the Royal Battery, an unusual fortification whose cannon commanded the harbor. The outlines of the fortification and its protective sea wall, the latter restored, are in view.

The main restoration activity is centered in the immediate area of the fortress where British and American archeologists, assisted by Canadian university students, are carrying out excavation work.

Visitors to the site this summer will be able to witness the progress being made as the massive walls of the King's Bastion rise above the rubble.

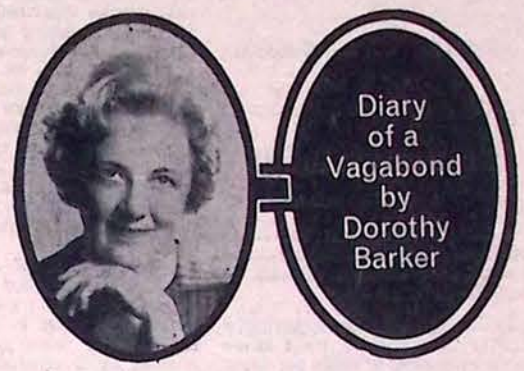
Excavations in the accompanying Chateau Louis have revealed many artifacts of the period in addition to the interesting structural features. Within this chateau was housed the chapel, barracks and governor's residence. A central tower rose above the building, dominating the skyline of the old town of Louisbourg.

Because of the danger of injury and the work of reconstruction, visitors are not allowed to walk freely around the work areas.

Special viewing areas have been set up where guides explain progress that has been made and plans for future development.

The best place to visit first on

(Continued on Page 3)




Worth Every Penny

Seldom in this life do one's anticipation and expectations get upstaged by reality. Mine did at the New York World's Fair. It is beyond anything I dreamed it would be, both in spectacle and imagination, beauty and excitement. Superlatives are usually easy to find and apply to any given thing or circumstance, but in search for one descriptive word such as "fabulous" or "supreme", I find myself lost in a memory of color, sound and prophesy. Prophesy of the Fair's theme

"Peace through understanding" projected by the spectacular all stainless steel Unisphere. The managerial and architectural geniuses who created this 1964-65 spectacle may be credited in the future with a new and more harmonious relationship between nations, for within the some 600 acres of Flushing Meadow Park they have brought together in one homogeneous show-place, 50 of the world's nations.

It would be impossible in the space of one column to paint even a sketchy picture of the Fair. I have chosen instead to break down into two parts my reflections after four days spent beating my feet on miles and miles of pavement and through most of the pavilions created by industrial giants and public relations personnel of the various countries represented.

To begin with, one must be an exhibition, or World's Fair buff enjoy crowds, be able to ignore the hurt of callouses and foot burn and have the stamina of a camel to endure the necessary hours of continual walking in order to cover even a fraction of the exhibits the New York show offers.

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More Ways Than One

There are several ways of "seeing" the Fair. One can spend almost a small fortune on food and transportation if some planning and foresight has not been undertaken before departure from home base. Another approach is to learn the hard way (by spending precious hours walking aimlessly in no given direction looking for certain exhibits or a hamburger. Greasy spoon vendors under canvas, which one usually associates with any type of fair, do not exist at Flushing Meadow. Most of the restaurants have their menus posted outside where prices may be observed to be either moderate or spine chilling! I became quite familiar with pizzas at 25cts. a filling slice, and a five course Chinese meal for 99cts. because, fortunately, I like both rice and cheese. In one air conditioned and most attractive native restaurant a glass of very flat iced tea cost me 85cts. But it was worth it just to sit and enjoy the atmosphere.

From experience I highly recommend the New York World's Fair Tours conducted by several travel agencies and endorsed by the CN, which provide train transportation, a comfortable, worry free way to arrive fresh and rested at New York.

These tours include many features such as hotel accommodations, entrance fees, entertainment and sight seeing. They are packaged from $19.95 for three days and two nights to $99.95 for eight days and seven nights, plus transportation of course. Choose the one that suits your time and pocketbook and I'll guarantee you will not be disappointed.

And a final suggestion, take the subway (amisnomer) to the Fair from Times Square. It takes only twelve minutes by express and costs just 15 cts. Also, after the first day at the Fair, I realized that waiting lines at the various pavilions were shorter in the evening and the Fair itself even more beautiful lit up in all the colors of the rainbow.


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## 100 Tons Of Whales

In the first week of experimental whaling a Norwegian vessel has landed more than 100 tons of whales and set a Nova Scotia fishing record.

The 102-foot Haroyfiord landed a 50-ton $3,000 whale Monday the 22 only three hours after sailing from Karslen Shipping Company's whaling plant at Blandford.

"This is believed to be the largest single catch in value ever taken from waters off Nova Scotia," said Fisheries Minister E. A. Manson.

Company owner Karl Karlsen said the Haroyfiord took the big mammal after unloading 30 tons of meat and 15 tons of blubber from catches taken during her first week of whaling.

In addition,the Minna, a Karlsen ship with a Nova Scotian crew returned from a two-week trip Sunday, the 21 with 16 tons of meat and 10 tons of blubber from eight whales.

With the exception of the 50-ton whale which was landed 20 miles off Blandford, all the mammals were taken on the Sable Island banks.

The whaling project, a combined demonstration and exploration program, is a co-operative effort of the provincial fisheries department, the federal department and Karlsen Shipping. The federal department is paying a nominal $6,000 charter fee for the ship's four-month stay and Karlsen is underwriting financial guarantees.

# Richmond County Record.

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**Editor and Publisher**

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**ARICHAT, C. B., Canada**

**JULY 4, 1964**


## Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

I know a young man who entered the working force the other day I don't envy him the decision he feels he must make.

In his opinion,, he is joining a society in which he must strive to be very rich, or settle for being quite poor. . .a freeloader in a country determined to live high off the hog. He feels we older folks are loading society with services and costs. We will enjoy some of the services for a year quite cheaply. He will have to pay for them, quite early.

He is a talented young man, with two bents: either school teaching or writing poetry. As a teacher, he would be in the middle-income group, and every service would be a charge against his pay cheque. It is his conviction that the way things are going, the taxes and other charges he would have to pay from his teaching salary would allow him to live in for that.

On the other hand, he reasons that times will be excellent for the poet--because poets have little income against which governments can levy taxes. He feels that innumerable services would be his for free--paid for by the teachers, farmers, professional people, the great body of the middle class. He would live in poverty, perhaps, but with services fit for a king pressed upon him, plus a Canada Council grant now and then so he could live it up a little.

I pointed out to the young man that he had not discussed his other option: becoming quite rich. He said that he had abandoned that one, because he had no talent for finance, and his rich uncle was looking quite sturdy these days. If wealth is thrust upon him, he feels he can survive it, but doubts his ability to go out and get it for himself.

gentile poverty. He has little taste

At the moment, he is rather set on becming a poet, and living in bohemian poverty, cared for by a society more concerned about his welfare than it would be if he were teaching the children of the next generation. Perhaps he is right. Looks like a good decade for poets.

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The first logs were cut in Nova Scotia in 1604 to build Samuel de Champlain's habitation at Port Royal.

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Nova Scotia has more than 10,300,000 acres of woodlands, of which 3,000,000 acres are owned by the Crown.

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Three forest resources surveys have been made in Nova Scotia: Titus Smith in 1801-02; B. E. Fernow, 1910-11; Belanger and Bourget in 1954-56.

## Nova Scotia Is the Place

Throw away tranquillizers and sleeping pills — you won't need them if you're vacationing in Nova Scotia this summer.

In "Canada's Ocean Play ground" your sleeping pill is a lingering gaze at a motionless moonlit lake or the surf rolling on a nearby beach.

Your tranquillizer? A relaxing drive through scenic countryside that can be described as "inspiring"; a refreshing swim in the Atlantic's white-foamed surf and a family picnic on the sandy beach; a fishing excursion to a serene tree-lined lake and the appetizing aroma of freshly caught trout cooking on an open fire; an entertaining evening of drama or musical comedy at Neptune Theatre in Halifax or Acadia Summer Playhouse in Wolfville. . . . The list is endless.

Twelve months of anxiety and pressure are dispelled after a few days f leisurely travel in Nova Scotia. Yet, there is little chance for boredom when you are surrounded by a constantly-changing scenic beauty and numerous interesting places to explore along highways and by-ways of the province.

Once you've adjusted your tempo from frantic to care-free you'll discover it's' a simple matter to set your own pace. Entertainment is available in many forms.

It may be a tour of Port Royal Habitation where you can relive moments of Canada"s earliest history and see utensils used by the country's first permanent white settlers; or observing highland piping and dancing competitions at numerous festivals throughout the summer; attending lobster or cherry carnivals; attending the Nova Scotia Festival of the Arts to see and hear outstanding artists and musicians; or accepting the challenge of some of Canada's finest golf courses.

If you've been relying on "pep pills" for energy, leave them home. They are just wasting valuable space in your suitcase. Substitute them for a deep-sea fishing trip and you won't need them after the first tug of a giant bluefin tuna on the end of your line. No artificial stimulation can match the thrill of battling one of these big fellows — and a 700 or 800-pounder is common in Nova Scotian waters.

If you're not a camera bug when you arrive in this ocean-side province, you'll be one wnen you leave, for there is much spectacular scenery you will want to record permanently. Pictures will keep the memory of Nova Scotia alive until you return for another vaca tion.

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The circumstances of others seem good to us, while ours seem good to others.
- Publilius Syrus

Meet every adverse circumstance as fits master.
- Mary Baker Eddy

Man is not the creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of men.
- Benjamin Disraeli

Circumstances never made the man do right who didn't do right in spite of them.
- Coulson Kernahan

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.
- David Hume

It is our relation to circumstances that determines their influence over us. The same wind that carries one vessel into port may blow another off shore.
- Christian Nestell Bovee





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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

### ASSISTANCE TO SMALLER FISHING BOATS

Changes in the Fishing Vessel Assistance Regulations, announced today by Fisheries Minister Robichaud, give greater encouragement to fishermen in the five Atlantic Provinces to acquire more modern and efficient fishing craft. This, the Minister said, is a further step in the development program discussed at the Federal Provincial Conference on fisheries in January.

The minimum size of vessels eligible for assistance has been lowered to 35 feet, overall length, from the previous minimum of 45 feet. The maximum size 99.9 gross tons is unchanged. Formerly, the rate of assistance was $250.00 per gross ton. This rate has been replaced by two new rates, a (25 per cent of the cost, approved by the Minister, of vessels 35 to 54.9 feet in length overall and, b) 30 per cent of the cost, approved by the Minister, of vessels from 55 feet in lenght overall up to the maximum of 99.9 gross tons. The approved cost will be based upon the total cost of each vessel equipped and ready for fishing.

During the first few years of operation under the new regulations assistance to vessels under 45 feet in length will be limited to approved experimental designs. The Fishermen's Loan Boards in the Provinces of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, and the Minister of Industry and Commerce in the Province of Quebec, will continue the direct administration of the new regulations. Close control over the design and specifications of craft eligible for assistance will be maintained by federal provincial co-operation of the numbers to be built each year, and their location, and co-ordination of their construction with training projects designed to provide skilled manpower for a modern Atlantic fleet.

The new assistance rates will apply to all applications filed by fishermen with Provincial Loan Boards and in Quebec with the Minister of Industry and Commerce after June 30 this year.

## 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


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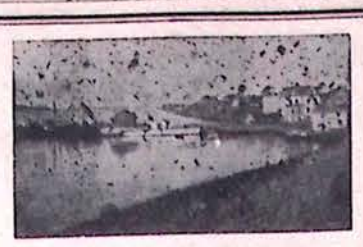
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# NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



**From Montreal**

Mr. and Mrs. George Landry (nee Pauline Paon) of Montreal, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Landry's mother, Mrs. Louise Paon, of this place.

**From Yarmouth**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huskilson, son Clifford and daughter, Elizabeth of Yarmuth, were on a brief visit to Arichat on Saturday. They had been vacationing at the Ben Eoin Camping grounds where they joined Mrs. Huskilson's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Edwards and family of New Glasgow.

Mrs. Huskilson is the former Elsie Edwards, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edwards of this place.

It was nice seeing Harold, Elsie and family.

**From Everett, Mass.**

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Muise of Everett, Mass., are on their annual visit here. Mrs. Muise is the former Cecile LeBlanc, of this town and both, she and Mr. Muise are being warmly welcomed by Mrs. Muise's brothers, sisters and many relatives and friends.

**To Halifax**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doyle and family were motor visitors to Halifax, where they were guests of relatives.

Before returning home, they visited many places of interest.

**Holiday Visitors**

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Demers, of Montreal, were recent holiday visitors here, guests of Mrs. Demers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lake.

**From Halifax**

Mr. and Mrs. Auburn McGrath and family of Halifax, are visiting at Mr. McGrath's old home.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGrath, Auburn, is a member of the Canadian Army and served overseas in World War II.

Mrs. McGrath comes from England, and both she and Auburn are receiving a warm welcome from their many friends.

**From Moncton**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dingle and family of Moncton, N. B. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Dingle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Latimer of this place. Before returning they will visit Mr. Dingle's parents, Capt. and Mrs. John Dingle, of Port Hawkesbury.

**From Alma**

Alfred White of Alma, was a guest of Ralph and Laura Cutler, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. White recently returned from a visit to Hamilton, Ontario.

**Black Fish In Harbour**

A large herd of Black fish made their way into Arichat Harbour the past week and provided an unusual sight.

We understand these fish range from 500 lbs. to a ton or more in weight.

**From Chibougamou, Que.**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaunwhite and two children of Chibougamon, Quebec, spent a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeBlanc, and sister, Anne.

**From Halifax**

Mrs. Godfrey Boudreau and son, Lionel, of Halifax, were visiting at the home of her brother, Charles DeCoste and also at the homes of her sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Samson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Boudreau, Petit de Grat, with whom her mother is residing.

Before returning she visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert LeBlanc of Arichat.

She also spent the week-end with her husband, Chief Steward, on the Survey Ship, Kapuskasing.

**From Antigonish**

Ronald MacDonald, Antigonish, Manager of D. D. MacDonald's, Ltd., was a visitor to their Arichat store here during the week.

Mrs. James MacDonald is the Manager of the Arichat clothing Store of the firm of D. D. MacDonald's Ltd., where a large range of clothing and footwear are on display.

Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus R. MacDonaid, of Antigonish and has many friends here.

**Week-End Visitors**

Cline Bourinot and Bert LeBlanc, crew members of the Survey Ship, Kapuskasing, were week end visitors to their homes here.

They left on Sunday to join the ship at Sydney.

**Street Dance**

The street dances at the Isle Marama Bowling Lanes here, are proving a success, and the young folks are taking full advantage of the enjoyment offered at these out door dances.

Fulbert Boudreau and his Orchestra provide the music.

Plan to attend these dances on every Wednesday night at the Isle Marama Lanes, the entertainment centre of Isle Madame, where bowling and an up-to-date lunch counter service is provided, as well as a car port service. Ample Parking.

**ELIAS BOUDREAU**

Elias Boudreau Age 46, while engaged in fishing at Cape Auguet, was drowned only a few feet from shore on Saturday evening.

It has been reported that Mr. Boudreau may have suffered a heart attack and was dead before he fell from the boat into the water.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boudreau, Cape Auguet, and five sisters and nine brothers:- (Rita), Mrs. Tom Mac Eachen; (Rose), Mrs. Bernard Benoti, Tracadie; (Mary), Mrs. Bernard Samson, Louisdale; (Theresa), Mrs. James Benoit, and (Alice), Mrs. F. Ryan, both of Cape Auguet.

Brothers: Joe, Francis, John, Clarence, Amable, Sylvester, Agapit, Arthur and Leo.

The funeral took place from Notre Dame Church, Arichat with Very Rev. A. P. Poirier, officiating at Mass and graveside.

Arrangements under the direction of C. A. Boucher.

The Record extends sympathy to the bereaved parents, brothers and sisters.

**From Toronto**

The Misses Barbara Mauger and Theresa Kehoe arrived home from Toronto, and are visiting their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mauger Cape LaRonde and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kehoe, of Rocky Bay.

**To Pictou. N. S.**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacCarthy (nee Muriel Bourinot) of Port Hastings accompanied by Mrs. MacCarthy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Bourinot, attended the lobster Carnival and boat races in Pictou, on Wednesday.

**DAVID BOUDREAU**

David Boudreau, in his 85th. year passed away at the home of his son, David Jr. Boudreau, Cape Auguet, after a long illness. The late Mr. Boudreau was highly regarded by his neighbors and friends throughout Isle Madame.

He was a very industrious fisherman during his life time and engaged in Bank fishing out of the Port of Gloucester, Mass., during the days of sailing ships. He retired from the sea some years ago and resided with various members of his family, then took up permanent residence a few years ago with his eldest son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Boudreau, where he was tenderly cared for up till the time of his death.

His wife predeceased him some years ago. Surviving are five sons and five daughters:- David, Cape Auguet; Thomas, Arichat; Aloysius, Valma and Jeffrey all of Toronto, and who were present at the funeral. (Evangeline) Mrs. Joe Boudreau, Arichat; (Emma), Mrs. Henry Hull, Arichat (Emily) Mrs. Albert Boudreau, Arichat; (Blanche), Mrs. Amedee Goyetche of Newfoundland; (Helen), Mrs. Fred Hull of Boylston.

All members of the family were present at the funeral with the exceptin of one daughter, Mrs. Goyetche, who was unable to attend due to illness. One sister, Mrs. Albert Joyce, Petit de Grat.

The funeral which was largely attended took place from Notre Dame Church, Arichat, with Very Rev. A. P. Poirier, as celebrant at the Requirem Mass, assisted by Rev. Father Doucett and Rev. Fr. James Mombourquette.

Burial took plare in the Parish Cemetery.

C. A. Boucher, Funeral Director, was in charge of arrangements.

To the bereaved family we extend our sincere sympathy.

**From Dartmouth**

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeVesconte of Dartmouth, were visiting at the home of her brother, Kenneth Dunphy of Pondville.

They also visited relatives and friends, on Isle Madame and St. Peter's.

We hope their next visit will be of a longer period.

**To Newfoundland**

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barnes, are visiting their old home in Harbor Grace, Nfld., for a few weeks.

Mr. Barnes is mate on the dragger, Anne Spenser, of the Booth fleet, out of Petit de Grat.

We wish them both a very enjoyable holiday.



Dr. Finlay's Casebook, a series of realistic medical dramas, returns to the CBC-TV network Mondays starting June 29. Dr. Finlay, played by 32-year-old Bill Simpson, is a young doctor who carries on a personal fight for medical improvements against the wishes of a rather narrow-minded Scottish community of the 1920's.

**FORTRESS LOUISBURG RISING FROM DEBRIS.**

(Continued from Page 1)

the fortress site is the museum. Here are displayed various objects, maps and other material relating to the fortress. A large model of the original fortress is displayed here and a museum attendant gives regular explanatory lectures using the model to help the visitor orient himself.

A special program of color slides is also shown in the museum. By watching the program visitors can learn about the reconstruction and the techniques that are being used.


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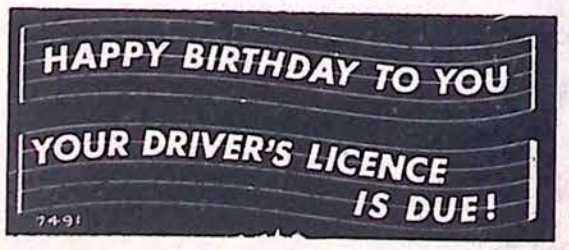
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| Leave Grand Anse | 9.00 a.m. |
| Leave St. Peter's | 10.00 a.m. |
| Leave Big Pond | 11.00 a.m. |
| Arrive Sydney | 11.30 a.m. |

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.

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FOR SALE —2 outside doors complete with with window and screen in good condition; also 1 new wash basin complete and 50 feet of hose.

Apply to,
Edward Z. Boudreau,
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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.

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



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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.



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





TIPS FOR PARENTS

Instead of giving the usual catalogue of virtues to be cultivated, Commissioner G. B. McClellan of the RCMP in an address to the Empiré Club of Toronto, listed the following ten effective methods to use so that a child will become an antisocial misfit:

1. Do not have any rules for the home. This will ensure that child behaviour or obedience in the child has no clear concept of right or wrong.

2. If you have any rules, enforce them intermittently. Ignore them when you are in good humour and knock the kid silly if he breaks the rules when you are tired and out of sorts. This will confuse him thoroughly. He won't know what is expected of him and will eventually resent all discipline.

3.Air your domestic disputes right out in front of the children preferably with a little name-calling. This will ensure that he has no respect for either of his parents.

4. Never give a child any chores or regular duties around the home. This will convince him that you and the world owe him a living without effort on his part.

5.If he is disciplined at school, always go to the school and tear a strip off the teacher or the principal in front of the child. This will create an excellent contempt for authority at any level.

6.Later, when he has trouble with the police which is most likely bawl out the officer, or, better still, the Chief, always being sure to refer to the "dumb cop". This procedure will earn the child a diploma in contempt for authority.

7. When you are out driving with the family, exceed the local speed limit, but slow down when you see a police car. Be sure to speed up as soon as the police car is out of sight. This will show the child that the law is to be observed only if there is any danger of being caught.

8. If you are stopped by the police for speeding, and you are speeding, always deny flatly that you were exceeding the speed limit. Make a big fuss over it. Your child will then know that cheating and lying are acceptable procedures.

9. If you have managed to chisel a few dollars on your income tax, be sure and tell the family at the dinner table that night how smart you are. This should convince the youngsters that stealing is all right if you can get away with it.

10. Never check up on where your youngsters are in the evening Never mind what time they get home. Never, never, try to learn anything about their friends. This is almost sure fire.

These suggestions of the wrong way to raise children to be decent children to be decent citizens were made by the man who, of all others in Canada, because he is head of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, knows most about what enters into the making of law-breakers.

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.




# Unusual Structure Off Nova Scotia

OTTAWA - Federal scientists aboard the Canadian Scientific Ship, HUDSON, have detected an unusually large negative gravity anomaly, indicating an unusual structure, in the continental shelf off Cape Breton Island on Canada's east coast.

The whole shelf area south of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland has been receiving increasing attention from the oil industry. Already a number of companies hold leases on some 50 million acres of the floor of the shelf in this region.

The scientists picked up the anmaly on the HUDSON's extremely sensitive gravimeter during a run earlier this month from the HUDSON's base at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography at Dartmouth, N. S., to Charlottetown. The trend of the anomaly is east-west, and it was first detected in position 45deg. 34'N, 60deg. W, about 15 miles due east from Fourchu on Cape Breton Island.

The HUDSON is the new $7 million oceanographic research vessel recently commissioned by the Honorable Wm M. Benidickson, Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys. One of the most modern research vessels afloat, it is attached to the fleet at the Department's Bedford Institute of Oceanography. Pending completion of its sea trial's it has been working off the Atlantic Coast.

The maximum anomaly was recorded on two parallel tracks, 10 miles apart, and had approximately the same intensity on both tracks. The shiporne gravimeter, which showed the anomaly on its continuous record of the value of the earth's gravitational field, has an accuracy of three to five parts per million of the normal gravity. The Department acquired the instrument at a cost of $60,000 only two months ago. The only other instrument of its kind on this continent is at the Lamont Geological Observatory of Columbia University, Palisades, N. Y.

The shiporne magnetometer readings over the gravity anomaly showed a completely smooth record indicating that a possible cause of the anomaly is a granitic intrusion or an accumulation of sediments. It has not been possible so far to connect the new gravity anomaly with any know geological structure on nearby Cape Breton Island.

According to Dr. W. N. English, Director of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography, the HUDSON will delineate and study the anomaly at the start of its forthcoming three-months' study cruise of the Laurentian Trough (the sunken channel of the St. Lawrence River in Cabot Strait), the main body of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the Strait of Belle Isle and the coninental shelf off the south coast of Newfoundlarid.

The detailed examination will comprise gravity, magnetic and seismic studies by departmental geophysicists under Dr. Bosco Loncarevic, Chief of Marine Geophysics at the Institute; Dr. L. W. Morley, Chief of Geophysics, Geological Survey of Canada; and scientist from the Institute of Oceanography at Dalhousie University in Halifax. The HUDSON will be assisted in the seismic studies by the chartered ship, THETA which will fire the explosive charges.

Dr. English reports that the demand by oil companies for information on depths, the sea floor, tidal currents and on ice from the staff of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography has increased considerably in recent months. The progress made in ocean drilling during the past few years in coastal areas of the United States, he said, has assisted in promoting the industry's increasing interest in the oil potential of the contnental shelf off Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

One company recently told Institute oceanographers that it was considering the possibility of a drill hole on the Grand Banks within the next two years.

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The first aerial photographs of Nova Scotia were for the purpose of mapping and were taken by the RCAF in 1928.

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The 1,200 page, 1962 Canada Year Book contained only 30 pages concerning forestry in Canada, a natural resource that covers 80 per cent of the land area.

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More than 2,500,000 balsam fir Christmas trees are exported annually from Nova Scotia, mostly to the United States.

HIGH STANDARD REHABILITATION PROGRAM

Rehabilitation services in Nova Scotia are on a high standard, a touring Polish psychologist said this week.

Kris S. Hirszel, 35, of Warsaw toured rehabilitation centres in the province as a part of a seven-month inspection of United States and Canadian institutions under a World Health Organization fellowship.

He came to Halifax June 29 following the Canadian Tuberculosis Association convention in Saint John, N. B.

A psycholgist with the Sawicka Memorial Rehabilitation of patients from 16 to 40 years of age.

While in Nova Scotia he was aided in his tour of rehabilitation services by the provincial Health Department under the rehabilitation division directed by Frank Wellard.

Mr. Hirszel attended a meeting of the Rehabilitation Assessment Team, visited the Nova Scotia Hospital, the Nova Scotia Training School in Truro, the Nova Scotia Sanitorium and the Fundy Mental Health Centre.

"Nova Scotia's rehabilitation services compare favorably with those of the United States. However it is difficult to compare them with Poland as there is a difference in age groups in our hospitals," he said.

Mr. Hirszel will continue his visit of Canada with a trip to Toronto and Winnipeg. He will spend a month in Sweden before returning to Poland in September.

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


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