# 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 OCTOBER 10, 1964




## SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

### CANADA, ACT YOUR AGE!

There is one country in the world that I feel sorry for. It has all the attributes of a spoiled-rotten teenager.

It is good-looking, if a little gangly. It is strong and well-made, if a little inclinded to flabbiness. It has always had a big allowance because its mother and father came into a lot of property.

But all the signs of the mixed-up adolescent are there: the sudden flaring resentment over nothing; the great desire to be loved and made a fuss over; the surliness when things don't go right; the sudden apathy towards anything worthwhile; the absorption in material things; the flashes of decency; and the impulses towards vandalism.

**It must be dreadful to see a child you love, one who has brought sun and laughter as an infant, pride and joy through the growing years, turn into one of these creatures.**

It is equally sad to see a country one loves turn into a schizophrenic, whining with self-pity one moment, swaggering with threats the next, bragging with one breath, complaining with another. I'm talking about Canada.

There is something sick in our country today, and I feel for it the same baffled sorrow that I feel for the teenager who has a good mind, with nothing more on it than bashing around in a big car and smashing things up, who has a fine body, with nothing more to do than let it go to pot.

I don't know quite what has brought me to this state of gloom, but the flag debate certainly helped. An insignificant issue, ineptly introduced by an inadequate prime minister and immediately attacked by an incredible leader of Her Majesty's loyal opposition.

**People complain, periodically, that Canada gets little or no attention in the world press. Thank goodness! If newspaper readers in other nations could peruse some of the juvenilia that has passed as debate in our House of Commons on the flag issue, they would shake their heads in bewilderment, and write us off as a nation about one jump ahead of the Congo.**

Personally, I don't care whether our national flag is three mangy maple leaves, or three beavers eating the left thigh of Sir John A. MacDonald, or three roosters crowing "O Canada" from a dung hill. But I do care that my country shows none of the signs of strength, maturity and wisdom that might be expected from an adult democracy.

Another thing that has produced my present mood is the threat to the life of the Queen, if she has enough gumption to visit Canada, on invitation. Which she has. Would that the shrivelled punks who threaten her had as much.

Canadians are not made for bowing and scraping before royalty. But who, except a few fanatics of desperate paucity of soul would want to harm this rather plain, rather sweet, quite dignified and extremely courageous woman who does her earnest best in an extremely difficult role?

**The answer is, only those who have adopted the philosophy of the communist and the fascist—that the end justifies the means. The Queen has nothing to do with imperialism or colonialism or any of the other "isms" that Quebec is belatedly excited about, after sitting complacent under a dictator, and a corrupt one, for years.**

I hereby announce that if anybody takes a potshot at the Queen when she visits Quebec, I will personally call up a crowd of creaky old fighter pilots and march on that province. I doubt if we'd have a banner, because if you told an old fighter pilot to follow a flag into action he'd tell you promptly what you could do with your flag. And it would be painful.

Perhaps I'm wrong. Perhaps the mixed-up teenager will, as so many have done, grow up, stop tearing things down, and turn into a rank old reactionary like me. I hope so.

## Where People Take Time to be Nice

I am writing this column at our summer cabin in Nova Scotia, Canada, once again a thousand miles removed from my home "in the States."

Aside from the serene beauty of the countryside, Nova Scotia has something else that wins my heart year after year—its people. They're poor, upright, simple, honest—you have to use these trite Biblical adjectives to describe them.

Of course they're nice to American tourists or "summer people," but that's only a small part of it. Most of their astonishingly pleasant behaviour comes simply from the way they're made.

If you try to buy an item in a store and they don't have it, thye'll fall all over themselves directing you to a competitor who might be able to help you.

If you ask for directions, they'll spend extraordinary amounts of time and effort in making sure you'll get there. More often than not they'll draw you a map so you can't possibly go wrong.

If they have to give you change for your American dollars, they'll go out of their way to accommodate you, usually rounding up the sum in your favor.

Once, last year, I had a flat tire on a lonely stretch of highway. I stopped and jacked up my car. Then the spring of my jack snapped and I stood there, completely helpless, in a pouring rain.

But this was Nova Scotia, and I wasn't helpless for long. Literally every car I flagged, stopped. Eventually three drivers got out into the rain, conferred with each other and solved the problem by a make-shift arrangement of their jacks.

Speaking of car trouble, there was the inexplicable noise that seemed to come from the rear wheel of my car a week or so ago. I went into a garage (where I wasn't known) and the mechanic promptly diagnosed the trouble as loose tailpipe. He jacked up my car, crawled under it, and asked his helper to bring him a coat-hanger and after five minutes of awkward work, lying flat on his back, he'd stopped the noise for good.

I asked how much I owed him. He answered, "I'd be ashamed to take money for this."

Then again, there was the man in the railway freight shed who helped me lift two heavy bedsprings into my station-wagon, then shoved a large desk onto the luggage rack, ran off to get some rope, roped it carefully and securely, and then disappeared into the freight shed. I went after him and gave him a tip. He handed it back to me and said. "Oh no. We're glad to do things like that."

Then there was the store-keeper who went out of his way supplying a missing part of an appliance I'd bought even though I hadn't noticed it was missing.

And the doctor who once gave first aid to one of our children without charge.

And all the other extremely nice, extraordinary helpful, superlatively friendly people this country is full of.

Thank you, Nova Scotians!

### THE NEW NOVA SCOTIA INFORMATION OFFICE

Canada's area of achievement, the New Nova Scotia, has opened its doors to an attractive, modern setting in Canada's largest city.

The New Nova Scotia Information Office in Montreal is in operation and will be opened officially, Wednesday, Oct. 21, by Trade and Industry Minister W. S. K. Jones and Provincial Secretary Gerald J. Doucet.

It raises to four the number of outside information offices the province maintains in major centres in the northeastern part of North America. Three others have been opened during the last four years, at Boston, New York and Toronto.

"The primary purpose of the Montreal office is to acquaint those industries with headquarters in Quebec of the advantages of branch operations in Nova Scotia, and to give us another avenue of approach to industry that is contemplating coming to Canada," said Mr. Jones.

The office also will be the centre of Nova Scotia's travel promotion program in the Province of Quebec. In 1963 approximately 40,000 Quebec people visited Nova Scotia.

"The cities of Montreal and Halifax are less than two hours apart by air, and the automobile and train journeys between the two provinces are a scenic pleasure," said Mr. Jones.

Location of the office is in the concourse of the Canadian National Railways' Central Station which is adjacent to the Queen Elizabeth Hotel and Place Ville Marie.

The decor emphasis the Nova Scotia Tartan and the predominent colors in the province's armorial achievement, red, yellow, blue and black.

There is display space for Nova Scotia products. Four floor-to-ceiling photographs decorate a wall of the reception area.

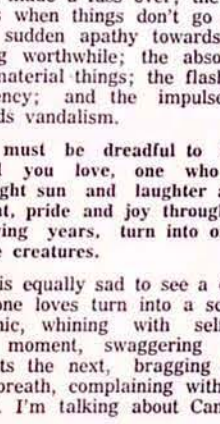
Furniture combines the warmth of wood with the cool efficiency of metal and vibrant fabric colors.

Access to the office is from the station concourse and from the adjacent parking area outside the station.

Manager of the office is A. E. King, formerly of Halifax. The secretary is Miss Therese Papillon.

### ARICHAT NATIVE DIES IN VANCOUVER

BARRETT—September 12, 1964, in Castro Valley, Calif., Mr. J. C. (Jack) Barrett, aged 77 years. Formerly of Vancouver, B. C. Survived by 1 daughter, Mrs. Doris Spencer, Oakland, Calif., 3 grand-children; 1 brother, James W. Barrett, Hayward, Calif., 4 sisters, Mrs. Etta Willoughby, Mrs. Frances Jenkins, Miss Florence Barrett, all of Hayward, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Latimer, Mass. Funeral service in the Hayward Mortuary, Hayward, Calif., on Tuesday, September 15 at 1:30 p. m. Cremation.



## Diary of a Vagabond by Dorothy Barker

### That's For Sure

The people of the Atlantic provinces have an idiom all their own. I found them loquacious, friendly and usually completely uninhibited. They seldom waste a conversation on few words when many will do, but their manner of detailing or praising their particular part of this country is appealing and sincere. One of their most descriptive phrases has become slang by usage, yet where could one hear a more convincing tribute, erpressing their loyalty and love of this land, than a sentence describing its virtues that inevitably ends with "that's for sure".

Maritimers and the people who populate Newfoundland are never hurried, flurried, pessimistic or easy to anger. They are staunch in their family relationships, devout in their religious beliefs and honest to a fault.

Being among them as I have been for the past several weeks, this assessment of my fellow Canadians has not changed from one eastern province to another. It cannot be the sea that influences their nature for the sea is restless, demanding, cruel and ever-changing. For the most part, those whom I have met were raised, educated and settled in their careers within a small radius of the place where they were born. Those who seek farther fields never lose their hankering to return "down east".

This contentment with their own area could be one reason why those of us who reside west of the seaside provinces have so wrongly considered them trailing in the vanguard of progress. Too many uninformed Canadians believe the economy of the Atlantic provinces depends entirely on fish and forests, that because of today's extensive use of oil, their coal mines have all been abandoned and that their manufacturing potential is rugs.

During the next several weeks I hope to be able to project a picture of the industry and modernization of this, the oldest part

(Continued on page 4)





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ARICHAT, C. B., Canada
OCTOBER 10, 1964


## Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

THE MYSTIC VALUES OF FREEDOM

A great deal of effort is made by free countries to persuade developing nations that they should not set up rigid bureaucracies, but should use a free-enterprise system instead. This is a tough job. There is no one quite as bureaucratic as the new bureaucrat, with his new uniform and new powers.

It seems to me that freedom cannot be sold to such people on its economic values alone, although the free nations are a show-case of abundance compared with nations where compulsion is the rule. Those who have not known abundance cannot believe that freedom will bring it, nor do they even know quite what it is. They read about or hear about or accidently get a look at the affluence of Canadians or Americans, but many of them think the ordinary people possessing it must be special officials or lucky millionaires.

I believe the mystic values of freedom would be more readily accepted. Even the people in the least developed countries know there is something special about the man who speaks right from the heart, in freedom, instead of censoring his every word to what he believes others think or prefer to hear. There is something forceful about a man or woman who acts from an inner conviction instead of from outer compulsion. It may sound mystical, but it is understood, because each person at some time or another has experienced the glow that comes from acting or speaking exactly as one feels he ought to speak or act, not caring at all whether there is another soul in the place who agrees.

When the good Lord gave us freedom, a knowledge of good and evil, a right to choose, it was a mystical gift indeed. It allowed for soul-testing, for development, for falling and rising. It was an individual gift to each of us. It conferred the chance to make mistakes and suffer the consequences as well as the right to succeed and reap the rewards. Even the savages understand this, because it is part and parcel of human experience.

And come to think of it, we citizens in this open society of ours might do well to review the mystis values of freedom from time to time ourselves.

### PUBLIC FORUMt

Ten Commandments For Wives

1. Defile not thy body, neither with excessive foods, tobacco or alcohol, that thy days may be long in the house which thy husbands provideth for thee.

2. Put thy husband before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter or thy son. For he is thy lifelong companion.

3. Thou shalt not nag.

4. Permit no one to tell you that Thou art having a hard time of it.

5. Thou shalt not withhold affections from thy husband, for every man loveth to be loved.

6. Forget not the virtue of modest attire.

7. Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need Forgiveness.

8. Remember that the frank approval of thy husband is worth more to you, than the admiring glances of 100 strangers.

9. Keep thy house in good order, for out of it comes the joy of old age.

10. Honour the Lord, thy God, all the days of your life, and thy children will rise up and call thee Blessed.

Neil Young

### SHARING—
### A WORLD RESPONSIBILITY

It is an established fact that the world's population of children is rapidly increasing, that more than 500 million youngsters go to bed hungry, are disease-ridden, can neither read or write, have little future for gainful occupation. What is to be done? Who is to do it?

UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) has accepted a share of this moral obligation. UNICEF is not a charity—it is a two-way street. Any local government wishing UNICEF assistance applies in writing to the InternationalUNICEF body. Having surveyed its own needs, it requests aid in such specific areas as disease control, milk producing plants, mother and child clinics, school equipment. But for every dollar expended by UNICEF the local government provides $2.50 in buildings, personnel and local products.

UNICEF respects the self-help on the part of local governments. Of necessity this is limited by the economy of each developing country. But UNICEF is world-wide. It needs the financial assistance of intelligent world citizens. Coins dropped in the UNICEF Hallow'en boxes, collected by the youngters on your street, make possible a fairer, more equitable future for the world's children.


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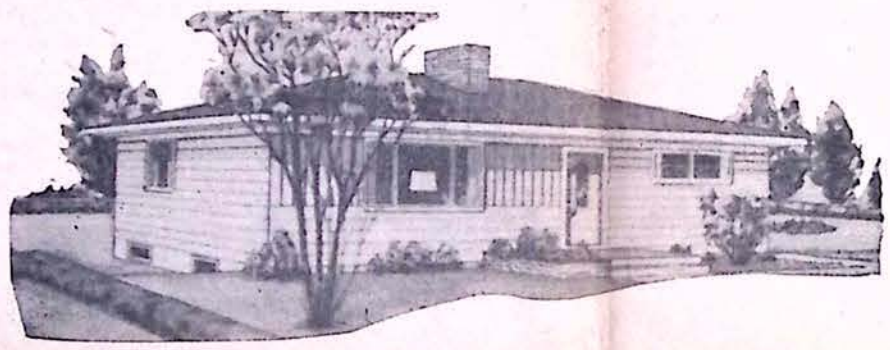
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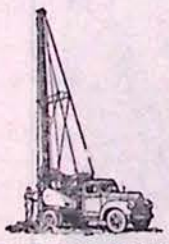
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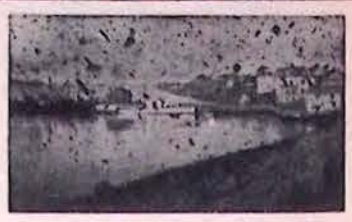
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# NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



### COUPLE MARK 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IN WEST ARICHAT

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dorey who were married in the Immaculate Conception Church celebrated their 25th. wedding anniversary at their home quietly on Sunday evening. The couple were taken by surprise, and were lead to a table which was decorated with flowers and centered with a two-tier anniversary cake, after the cake had been cut in traditional manner, it was apportioned by Mrs. Leon Bona and served by Mrs. Edward Forgeron.

Relatives and friends assembled to offer congratulations on this joyous occasion.

Singing and games were enjoyed during the evening. Lunch was served from a daintily arranged table, by their daughters. On behalf of those present, money was presented to the honoured couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorey have ten children and two grand-children.

### In Hospital

Councillor H. E. MacDonald, of D'Escousse, is a patient at Point Edward Hospital.

Councillor MacDonald, who represented Dist. No. 3 in the Municipal Council for many terms, did not re-offer for election and is being replaced by Mr. Joe LeBlanc, a merchant of D'Escousse, who was elected by acclamation.

We wish Harry a speedy recovery.

### From Shelburne

Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, and three daughters, Susan, Patricia and Jean of Shelburne, were motor visitors here on Saturday. Mrs. Cox is the former Helen Malzard, daughter of Mrs. Sylvania Malzard and the late Charles S. Malzard.

It was nice seeing George, Helen and the family, when they paid us a brief visit, before leaving for North Sydney to visit friends in that town.

Mr. Cox is a member of the Shipbuilding Firm of Harley Cox and Sons, Shelburne, one of the oldest established shipyards in that old Loyalist town.

### To Kentville

Nelson Dobson, motored to Kentville with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Drysdale, and will spend the winter months in that town, with them.

We wish Nelson a very happy and pleasant visit and look forward to his return in the Spring.

### To Newfoundland

Capt. and Mrs. James Barnes spent several days visiting relatives and friends in Fortune, Newfoundland.

They report a very pleasant holiday.

Capt. Barnes is in command of the trawler,Red Diamond III, of the Booth Fisheries fleet, Petit de Grat.

### To Sydney

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Latimer, have taken up residence in Sydney, and have sold their dwelling here to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald David.

We wish both Irving and Dorothy every happiness in their new home.

Mr. Latimer and son, Teddy, were business visitors to town on Tuesday.

### Returns Home

Fred G. Gagnon, who was recently rushed to City Hospital in Sydney, where he underwent a successful operation for appendicitis, has returned home.

Friends will be happy to learn that Fred is well on the road to complete recovery.

### On Holidays

Constable Bob Amey, R.C.M.P., of the Whitbourne detachment, Newfoundland, is home on his holidays.

He is accompanied by Miss Betty Smith of Burin, Nfld.

They are visiting Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Amey at Pondville.

We wish them both a very happy holiday.

### OBITUARY
### MRS. MARY BELLE DOIRON

Mrs. Mary Belle Doiron passed away at Janvrin's Harbor on Sept. 25th., following many years of illness. By her death we have lost one of our most esteemed citizens, and many friends learned with deep regret of her death. She lived for the most part of her life, here, later moving to Janvrin's Harbor, with her daughter, Josephine, who tenderly cared for her until her death. The late Mrs. Doiron played an important part in the work of her parish. She was a devout member of the Catholic Faith and was in her 84th. year.

Surviving to mourn her loss is one daughter, Josephine (Mrs. Clancy George), Janvrin's Harbor, and one son, Roland at home. Also surviving is one sister, Miss Minnie Forest of New York.

The remains rested at the home of her son in West Arichat, from where the funeral took place on Friday, Sept. 30, from the Immaculate Conception Church. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Fr. A. Doucet, who officiated at the church and graveside.

Interment in the church cemetery.

Funeral arrangements by C. A. Boucher.

We extend our sympathy to the bereaved son and daughter, in the loss of a devoted and loving mother.

### Returns Home

Ernest Marchand, the proprietor of Marbro Hotel and Motel, has arrived home from Halifax, where he was a patient at the Halifax Infirmary.

He is much improved in health.

### From Grand Anse

Mrs. D. D. Buchanan and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bert Buchanan and family of Grand Anse were recent visitors to Arichat, while here they called to see Mrs. Bert Buchana's father, George Frost, who was a patient at St. Anne's Hospital. We are glad to report that Mr. Frost has since returned home much improved in health.

The Senior Mrs. Buchanan is a daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Alexander MacIntosh, of South Side, West Bay, now known as Dundee.

Mrs. Buchanan left a "narrative of the MacIntosh—Kane families" This book was compiled in 1942 and contains most interesting reading of these families, and if permitted, we would like to publish some of this material in the "Record" at a later date.

### At St. John's

Rt. Rev. W. W. Davis, Bishop of Nova Scotia, conducted a Service of Confirmation on Saturday evening at St. John's Anglican Church, here.

Rev. Winthrop Fish, who was ordained a deacon the past summer and was in charge of St. John's Parish from May to September, presented 10 candidates to be confirmed by His Lordship.

The service was largely attended and the following morning a celebration of Holy Communion was administered by His Lordship at 9:00 a. m. in St. John's Church here.

At 11 a. m. Sunday, Bishop Davis was also Celebrant at Holy Communion at Holy Trinity Church, Port Hawkesbury, with Rev. Winthrop Fish, acting as Deacon.

Bishop Davis is on a Confirmation tour of Cape Breton Island.

### CARD OF THANKS

I am thanking all who sent me Get Well Cards; the patients in Room 201 while at City of Sydney Hospital for three weeks. Special thanks to Drs. Gaum and Gaum, the nurses; nurse's aids; Rev. Father Dwyer; Father MacSween and to A. R. Goyetche for frequent visits to me.

To all I am very thankful.

Alfred G. Gagnon

### FOOL-PROOF FORMULA

(Yarmouth-Herald)

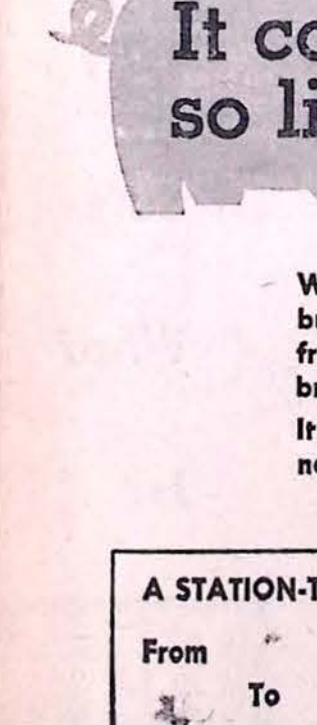
Many people express a wish to stop smoking but say they need some help in breaking their "addiction". They cast about for drugs or pills which will eliminate their desire for a "fag". Now, a fool-proof formula has been found: it's called "determination", and its secret ingredient is "will-power".

### MENTAL HEALTH

Mental illness can strike any family at any time. Great strides are being made in the fight against and treatment of this disease, but the battle is far from won. Support the Canadian Mental Association in its efforts. As the late president of the United States, John F. Kennedy said, "We have long neglected the mentally ill. . this neglect must end."

### GOING HUNTING

Every year many hunters and hikers get lost in the bush. Some find their way out eventually; others are rescued by search parties; and some others don't make it out alive. If you're planning a hunting trip this fall or winter, keep in mind a few simple pre- to you. If you leave your base camp, take enough rations for several days and equipment for making a rough camp; study topographical maps of the area before leaving; and take a dependable cautions to avoid this happening compass.


RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD

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ARICHAT, N. S. PHONE 29

**Accountant Wanted For St. Ann's Hospital**

Applications for ACCOUNTANT for St. Anne Hospital, Arichat, N. S., are now being received. Applications stating qualifications and experience must be submitted to:

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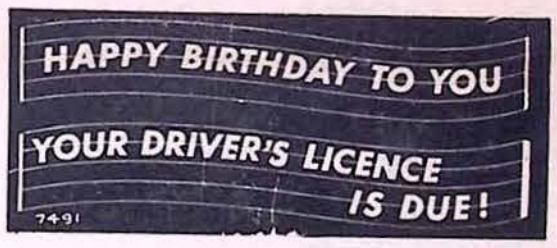
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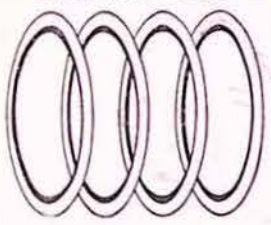
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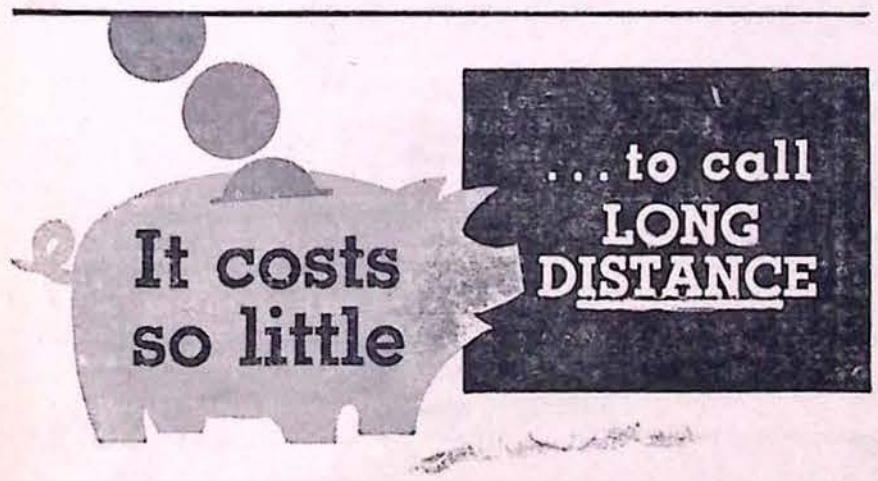
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It takes only seconds, and it's the next best thing to being there —

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**LAND FOR SALE**

Three large house lots in good location situated on high street between property of Amable Bonin and new Convent on upper side of the street. Apply to RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, Arichat.

**AT YOUR SERVICE**

. If you require upholstering of kitchen chairs and also typing—Contact Mrs. Harold Boudreau, Arichat, N. S.

**BIG GAME!**

LOUISDALE, N. S.
ST. LOUIS PARISH HALL
Every Monday Night at 8.30 p.m.
Jack Pot. $398.00 increasing by
$14.00 Every Week
Above Jack Pot attached to each of 11 Games
NEWER AND BIGGER

**Radio And Television Service**

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Phone 10-3
LOUISDALE, N. S.

**ARICHAT-SYDNEY DAILY BUS SERVICE**

(Except Sundays and Holidays)

| | |
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| 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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HALIFAX
MUCH MORE IN '64
* MORE SPACE!
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* MORE DAYS!
* MORE EXHIBITS!
OCT. 30 — NOV. 7

**FOR SALE**

1 Oil Stove. "Gleneaton". In good condition. Practically new. For further particulars—Apply to-Mrs. Roland Doiron, West Arichat Cape Breton.

**FOR SALE**

Oil conversion unit for furnace. In good condition. Apply Record Office or Phone 29, Arichat.

**FOR SALE**

Small house — Situated in Louisdale. Must be moved, This house is all finished inside. 2 bedrooms and a kitchen. All plumbing and all wiring done.

There is also a lot of land for sale. For further particulars contact John A. Landry, Louisdale, or Phone 112-Louisdale.

**FOR SALE**

Lot of land at Petit de Grat, South Side, cross roads.

Will sell at a reasonable offer. For further particulars—Apply to Clarence Boudreau, Postmaster, Petit de Grat, Rich. Co., C. B.



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FACE TO FACE
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**See DAVE GORDON**
Esso AGENT
PH. 5 ARICHAT

# L'Ardoise News

The Misses Muriel, Cecelia and Rita Middleton of Halifax, were recent week-end visitors with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Middleton, Rockdale. They were accompanied on their return by their mother, Mrs. Barbara Middleton, who will spend the winter months in the Capital City.

George A. Sampson, Westboro, Mass., is visiting his brother, Mr. Nelson Sampson.

Mrs. Fred H. Sampson, has recently returned from Laucs, England, where she spent two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. E. A. Phillipson.

Rev. Fr. A. L. LaPlante, Bathurst, N. B., was a recent motor visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillen and family, Dartmouth, were week-end and holiday visitors at their summer cottage, Point Michaud beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rehburg are presently visiting in Ontario and Berwick, Maine.

Constable and Mrs. Leonard McGillivray returned to Sydney the past week having spent their holidays at their summer cottage at Point Michaud Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave and family, left for Halifax, recently, where they will take up residence.

Among those who attended the Naugle–McGrath nuptials, which took place at St. Andrew's Church Eastern Passage, on Saturday were, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath, daughter, Irene and son, Michael, Sally A. Monbourquette, Joseph LaBille and Mannie Monbourquette, Mr. and Mrs. James Briand, sons Leo and Joey, daughter, Natheline.

Pat McCarthy, Manager Credit Union, spent the holiday week-end at Lower River Inhabitants.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burke and family, Halifax, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Sampson.

**DIARY OF A VAGABOND**

(Continued from page 1)

of Canada; its potential in this country's economic future and at the same time, capture in words the legends, romance, superstitions and faith constantly expressed in the lives of these individualists.

**Varied Undertakings**

Where else, but in these Atlantic provinces, would you hear of the proprietor of a snack bar selling his recipe for fried clams for $30,000; where the legends of an Indian God are creating an industry for the Mic Mac race totallig a payroll of $1,000 a month; where three or more thousand tons of coal are mined daily at Princess Colliery from under the ocean at Sydney Mines and where, among other contracts, 12,000 rails are being produced from the open hearths of Dosco's steel plant at Sydney, for the Mexican National Railways?

It was at Moncton, New Brunswick, that the first CN hump yard for facilitating the make-up of freight trains was put into operation. The greatest paper mills in the country belch their sulphur fumes and spew their pulp from great vats onto the rolling machines that whiz seeming endless miles of paper destined for the Press of the continent, or for containers for the nation's domestic supplies.

I travelled thousands of miles over tracks, highways and sea to find the stories I have to relate. Not once was I disappointed, my ardour dampened or my anticipation dulled.

## Headline Hunters



Moderator Fred Davis and panelists Betty Kennedy, Gordon Sinclair and Pierre Berton will be on hand when Front Page Challenge starts its eighth season on the CBC—TV network, Sept. 29. The regular panelists and guest panelist each week try to identify newspaper headlines associated with challengers.

## 5 Children, 13 Men, 4 Women Killed By Fire — $3,332,053 In Property Loss in Nova Scotia during 1962

**If Your Home Isn't Safe— What Is?**



Turn all pot handles in during cooking. Don't wear flimsy clothing or long, full sleeves when cooking. Lift far side of pan lids first to prevent scalding. Use a potholder when handling hot pans.



Don't ever smoke in bed.
Be extremely careful when discarding matches, cigarettes, etc.
Be sure there are plenty of ashtrays in the house and that they are of a type that doesn't allow a forgotten cigarette to fall out.



Keep children out of the kitchen during meal preparation. If small children must be watched in the kitchen, keep them in a sturdy chair or a play pen—out of reach of the stove and sharp tools. Keep matches out of reach of small children, and teach older children to use them properly.



Be sure to keep electric wiring, equipment and appliances in good repair at all times.
Don't attempt home repair of electrical equipment. Hire an electrician qualified as a journeyman in the electrical construction trade.



Remember: Kerosine Kindling Kills.
Never use flamable liquids to start fires. Don't keep flamable liquids in dwellings and never in glass or plastic containers. Use an approved safety container. Home dry cleaning should be done only with non flamable cleaners—and NEVER use flamable cleaners in a washing machine.



Don't allow trash to accumulate in basements, attics or storage areas. Make sure all combustibles are removed regularly. Any storage of clothing should be in good containers and all pockets must be cleaned of matches before storage. Containers should be stored clear of electrical equipment and in cool locations.

**THINK about FIRE**
WHEREVER YOU ARE

**PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA**
HON. N. LAYTON FERGUSSON, Q.C.
MINISTER OF LABOUR
E. J. PARTINGTON
FIRE MARSHAL

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