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, NOVEMBER, 26 1966

TO CANADA 1766
Charles Robin
A Jersey Pioneer

(Continued from last issue)

BITTER COLD

The winter of 1768 was a cruel one. Robin spent it with two other men in a wooden hut at Arichat. They had to cut turf and pile it on the outside of the hut to prevent the sharp wind razoring through the cracks.

As the days passed and the nights got longer, so the weather became unbelieveably cold, so cold, in fact, that Robin wrote:

"Our bread must lie before the fire for an hour before we can eat it, and a barrel of beer which was fixed within a foot of the chimney, was all frozen, so that we could draw none of it."

When, at long last, the days grew longer, ships from New England were spotted, and when they reached the bay Robin tried to get small quantities of food. He was told that all the spare victuals had been given to two or three starving families at Canso —these people had reached such a state that all the dogs and cats had been eaten and, when help arrived, they were considering the possibility of eating a mulatto girl.

Robin spent the next winter in Jersey, and when he went back to Arichat he found his home and goods had all been destroyed by fire. All that remained was a pair of trousers and some other small items.

UNSPOILED YOUTHS

Years of ceaseless hard work followed, and he enjoyed considerable success. Wood, from which Jersey furniture was made, was shipped to the Island, and shiploads of salted cod left the Gaspe processing factories for Central and South American and West Indian ports.

Many Jerseymen went out to Gaspe to work ofter this, and Robin suggested that the youths who were sent by the company should come from St. Ouen, because they lived far enough away from St. Helier and St. Aubin to be unspoiled by the high life of the towns!

During the War of American Independence, two American 45-ton privateers boarded the company's vessels, Bee and Hope, and easily overcame the skeleton crew. Robin had to flee to the woods to avoid capture. Fortunately, his goods were recovered when the Americans were put to flight by two ships of the British Navy.

After a badly needed rest in his native Island for a number of years, Robin, now 40 years old, returned to Canada and began his own business.

'HISTORIAN'S COMMENDATION'

He never married and would never allow any of his married employees to take their wives to Gaspe with them. His life was devoted to his work and John Clarke, the American historian, said that Robin established, after the Hudson Bay, Company, "the first well-syndicated business in North America directed to a single end."

Robin died in St. Brelade in 1824 and it is interesting to note that his coat-of-arms was made up of three seaflowers.

There are many people living in the Island today whose ancestors went out to Gaspe to work for Charles Robin's company and knew of the strict discipline imposed there. Today, the company —Robin, Jones and Whitman—is staffed by many descendants of those Channel Islanders.

MEMORIAL BOOK

A memorial book is being compiled in Canada of the names of men and women who were connected with the early settlements in Canada and Newfoundland. Already about 150 family names have been collected, with notes and dates, and it is hoped by the compilers to add as many more as possible. Anyone with names and details of those early days which justify mention in the book should write to Mrs. Charles de Veulle, at the Museum, Pier Road St. Helier.

There is considerable interest, too, in material such as old letters, diaries, firms- ledgers and photographs. These, after careful examination, will be returned to their owners. Information about paintings of Jersey ships that sailed to Canada is also required. It is hoped that copies of the book will be available in Jersey.

Mrs. Strahan Given Master Teacher Award

(The following article written by Eloise Beach, appeared in a Richmond, Ind., newspaper and the many friends of Mrs. Marguerite Strahan, on Isle Madame and other parts of Cape Breton, will join with us in congratulating this genial lady, who was a recipient of a Master Teacher Award, at the Taylor University, recently. Mrs. Strahan who occupys her cottage at Pondville, during the summer months, is highly regarded by her many friends.—Editor)

Mrs. Marguerite Strahan, teacher here for 34 years and chairman of the Social Stulies in the secondary schools since 1943, was one of two recipients of master teacher awards at Taylor University, Upland, Friday night.

Approximately 500 public school teachers and administrators from north central Indiana attended the sixth annual Master-Teacher convocation on the Taylor campus.

Speaker was Mrs. Mona Dayton, Tuscon, Ariz., 1966 "National Teacher of the Year." Mrs. Dayton was the subject of a feature in Look magazine.

Among those from Richmond attending the affair was Harold Hanes, principal at Richmond High School, and Mrs. Hanes and Lester George, recipient of the master award the first year it was presented in 1961, and Mrs. George. Lester George is principal of Parkview and Baxter elementary schools.

Music for the Friday evening banquet, given in honor of the 1966 national teacher, was provided by Mrs. C. W. Hemmer of this city. Hemmer, former principal at Test School, is now associated with the student teacher program at Taylor and was among the hosts for the banquet.

Mrs. Strahan, who was introduced as a graduate of Indiana University with a masters degree from Columbia University, was Taylor's choice in the secondary field for the 1966 master teacher award.

Studied Abroad

Mrs. Strahan also has studied abroad at the Universities of Oslo, Vienna, Innsbruck and Copenhagen, Dr. Dorsey Brause, of the Taylor education department, said in introducing her.

Dr. Brause said Mrs. Strahan had started her college work at Earlham and later taught methods in teaching social studies at that college. She also had served as an instructor in the University of Maryland Overseas University in Austria.

He said she had served successfully with the Taylor University Student teaching program.

Mrs. Strahan grew up in Richmond where her father was for many years rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. For 15 years she has taught Americanization classes to aliens in the Richmond Adult Evening School. She has made five trips to Europe and has held offices in numerous professional organizations.

Recipient of the master teacher award for an elementary teacher was Miss Catherine Burchard of Hartford City, first grade teacher at Parkside School in that city.

As gifts from the Taylor Student Education Association both recipients were presented custom made bookends with bronze plates denoting the award and the year received.

The master teacher certificates were presented Mrs. Strahan and Miss Burchard by Dr. Milo Rediger, president of Taylor.

Both received corsages from the university but Mrs. Strahan wore instead an orchid sent from three of her classmates at old Morton High School, Mrs. Eunice Timmer-Stevens and Mrs. Marian Harlan man Hurst, Mrs. Garnet Rothert Niswander.

Criteria for selection of the two master teachers each year includes professional education, teaching experience, professional affiliations and activities and community service.

To Honor Effective Teaching

The master teacher award program was designed to honor ef-

(Continued on page 4)

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



HERE GOES NOTHING

Ever try to think, let alone write, when your nose is dripping like a tap in a tenement, you are barking up chunks of lung, your body is crawling with hot and cold needles, and you could fry an egg on your forehead?

Yep, I've got the flu. Don't worry, I won't go on about it. Every virile, red-blooded Canadian knows all about the flu. But don't expect a sparkling column this week. Along with those symptoms, my brain is about as agile as a basketful of wet kleenex.

But, by golly, tonight is the night of the staff party, and I'm going if it kills me. If this space is blank next week, with a black border around it, don't send flowers. Just send the epuivalent in cash to my wife. Flowers aren't much use to a good-looking widow with two kids to educate.

And don't grieve or sing sad songs. Just muse, "Well, he went the way he always wanted to go, smelling strong of Dr. Walker's cough syrup and dancing what he thought was the Watsui with the smashing young blonde who just joined the English Department."

But that doesn't solve the problem of writing this column, does it? Well, I'm going to swing it all directions, so, if you aren't a swinger, you can stop reading this and turn to the grocery ads, which are about the most exciting and frustrating reading you can find these days.

Speaking of which,did you ever see such prices? I don't know who is pocketing the loot— farmer, middle-man or retailer— but they won't even let you belly up to the meat counter these days unless you flash a bar of gold bullion.

Wedding anniversaries. I bought 20 yellow roses for my wife on our twentieth anniversary. She squealed with ecstasy. It was very romantic, especially when I told her I'd paid for them with a cheque on our joint account.

But these little romantic gestures really pay off. Three days later, for no better reason than that a tap in the bathroom has been dripping for six weeks, she yanked the fading flowers out of the vase, beat me around the face and ears with them, thorns and all, and hurled the rosewater over me. I came up smelling like a yellow rose and she came up to the bathroom, helped me wash off the blood, and fixed the tap herself.

Teenage girls. Somebody sent me a London, Ont., paper for teens. One columnist, obviously a girl, was sounding off, in disgust with her sisters. This was her pungent observation: "Today's young female goes kookie over something that walks around in high heels, tight pants and long locks of hair hanging to its shoulders. Girls today are robbed of their sex in more ways than one." Ain't she right?

Strikes, I have always been a union man, but I am fed up, right to the ears, with the arrogance, the lawlessness, and the refusal to compromise displayed by many unions this year. How about you?

Leaders. The perennial game called "Dump Dief" is popular again. I think he should have retired, full of years, honors, and malarkey, long since. But I can't help admiring the old wolf as the pack tries to drag him down. He is a fighter, and there aren't many left.

Advertising. I don't agree with the speaker, but I found the following, coming from a big advertising man, the most refreshing statement I've read for many a day:

"The simple truth is that people don't give a damn about advertising. They never have and they never will. . . . People don't care about advertising, they care about things.

"They care about things that make them happy or beautiful or fat or sober or drunk or alive or human; things that entertain them, transport them, enrich them, protect them or profit them. But they don't give a tuppenny damn about ads."

A melancholy picture of the human race. Do you agree?

CENTENNIAL AWARD FOR 4-H'ers

Twelve 4-H'ers from Nova Scotia will be off to attend a Centennial 4-H Seminar next August 5-11. While attending this seminar in L'Esterel, P. Q., one of Quebec resort areas, 4-H'ers will also attend Expo '67. Who will represent Eastern Nova Scotia?

Mary Jane Carpenter, Havre Boucher, Antigonish Co.,
Ian MacKeen, Aspen, Guys. Co.,
Ann Johnstone, Bras d'Or, Cape Breton Co.
are the three delegates.

While at the 4-H Seminar, discussion on "Canada as a Nation and her many problems" will come before our rural youth, the future citizens of tomorrow.

As you may note, this is not just a pleasure trip. Delegates will have study material sent to them beforehand, so they will be prepared to look at these problems with unbiased and intelligent opinions.

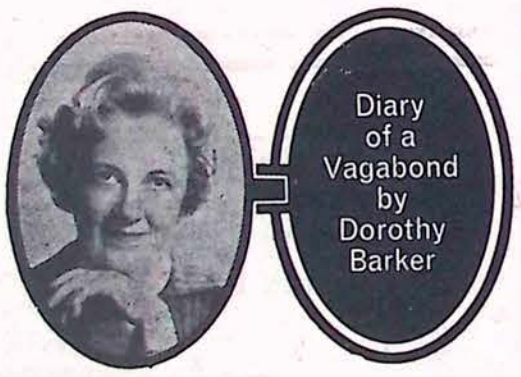
The saying: "The future is not in the stars, but in ourselves" will be put to a test next summer.

AMERICAN SUBSCRIBERS MUST HAVE ZIP CODE NUMBER ON LABEL

This is to remind our American subcribers that all mail going into the United States after January 1st 1967 must carry the ZIP CODE number, so as to speed up delivery.

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Don't forget the anti-freeze in the car's cooling system and windshield washer, warns the Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council for Safe-Driving Week, December 1—7.



Safety Is More Than A Slogan

Somehow or other we are inclined to connect "safety" only with highway traffic. Though this is important it is only a fraction of our desire to survive the hazards of modern existence. Industry, shipping, even store management are all constantly on the alert to prevent accidents. CN, for instance, has an ever-growing aimed not alone at the safety of its employees, but the travelling public as well.

Considering highway safety again for a moment. I remember when I edited a weekly newspaper I wrote frequent editorials about the benefit of driver instruction in our high schools. I didn't get very far for the principal of our local high school was against any extra-curricular activity of this nature, even though the Jaycees in our town had offered to provide a car and instructor. Today, driver competitions for students are sponsored on the provincial and national level. Those who enter the competition have all had instruction under the supervision of their school driving courses.

The idea has spread and I am glad to announce that many more schools will have driving instructors and thousands of eager young motorists will have the benefit of expert instruction in every phase of driving and highway safety. This is a result of the teacher preparation courses in high school driver instruction held this past summer at the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto. The courses, sponsored by the Ontario Safety League, were well attended. Forty-five teachers graduated in the course completed July 15th and two more courses were held before the schools reopened September 6th. Those taking the course were all high school teachers.

In the past two years CN, carrying out its safety campaign, has installed new railway crossing reflectorized signs. These are at level crossings across the nation where flashing signals would not be practical. They number over a thousand and are to be seen in every one of the ten provinces.

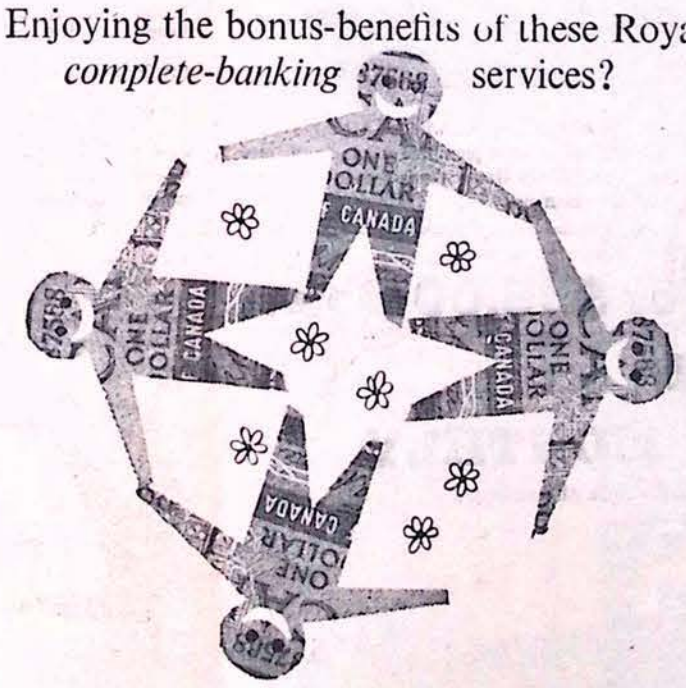
Hamilton's Safety Week

I got on this safety kick because of a news item I received about safety week in Hamilton, Ontario. I feel it deserves publicity for if the idea spreads there are bound to be less drownings, highway mutilations and fewer drivers trying to beat trains to a crossing.

This is what I read: "Members of the Hamilton Safety Council are constantly striving to alert citizens to the hazards which may result in injury, death or destruct-

(Continued on page 4)

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NOVEMBER, 26 1966

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

GREENHORN FARM EXPANDS

Among many letters of encouragement this greenhorn farmer has received from readers was one from a Saskatchewan farmer who wished us well, but wrote, "Only ten acres?! That's too small- - that's about the size of my farm yard alone. Keep your eyes open for more land nearby. . . . the same machinery will handle it, and will give you a chance to make a profit."

I realized he was right and did something about it. I've laid claim to many additional acres. The ten I referred to in a previous column is merely that portion of Greenhorn Farm encompassed by our white Kentucky fence, our intensely cultivated acreage. Beyond that, our land stretches from the top of Wander Inn Hill out across the Serpentine Flats, over a few miles across the U. S. Border into Washington, and takes in Mount Baker's Western slopes. I don't know who owns the Eastern slopes, but I'm not in the market for it anyhow.

The morning I acquired this additional land, it was blanketed with a heavy fog and I failed to notice that there are hundreds of squatters on it. However, they haven't bothered me and if they continue to behave themselves I'll not dispossess them. I have plenty to do within the confines of our fences, and besides, they enhance the scene from our kitchen window, for the yellow lights in their windows give the valley a happy, cosy look every evening.

I am not sure the amount of land a machine can handle is as unlimited as the Saskatchewan friend suggests. With the exception of a small roto tiller, I am the only machinery on this farm so far.

And I'm classed as "Used- - - Must Be Taken 'As Is' ". There are some worn cogs here and there which don't seem to be cured by lubrication, at least not for long. However, I'm not going to scorn the advice of a seasoned farmer, so I have been studying literature on tractors and one of these days I may splurge. I'll explain to Nora and the kids that the hoe broke, so a tractor is now an absolute necessity!

Maggie Morris on Flashback



MAGGIE MORRIS is be back again as a panelist on the popular CBC-TV program, FLASHBACK, again this fall and this her fifth season. Maggie was born in London, England and was sent to Canada at the start of the Second World War as a child evacuee.

From Penthouse to Farmhouse



Glamorous Eva Gabor as Lisa Douglas, the wife of a New York City attorney who traded his law books for a plow and a run-down farm in Hooterville, on the new comedy series Green Acres seen every Wednesday evening on the CBC television network.

LITTLE ANSE
HOME AND SCHOOL

A feature of the September 15th meeting was a demonstration of highland dancing by Janice Samson and Lola Martell. Each performed the Highland Fling and the difficult Sword Dance and together they performed the Virginia Reel and Bonnie Dundee. These two girls ottended the Gaelic College at St. Ann last summer, on scholarships and were sponsored by the Little Anse Home and School Association.

Mrs. Priscilla Samson and Mrs. Alvina Samson were appointed auditors for 1966-67.

A motion was passed authorizing Mr. Anthony Samson to contact the Secretary of the School Board about a school T. V. Another motion authorized the purchase of a school T. V. immediately if the School Board is not prepared to buy one.

Mr. Paul Doyle was authorized to contact Inspector Belliveau concerning the music teacher and the future of the school.

A motion recommending that School Credit Unions be continued was passed.

Mr. M. J. Belliveau was guest speaker at the October 22nd. meeting. He was introduced by Mrs. Geraldine Martell. Mr. Belliveau spoke on the influence of parents on their children before the children begin school. He pointed out the basic needs of children. These basic needs must be met by the parents before the child begins school if the child is to have the foundation for learning at school when he begins school. Mr. Belliveau effectively used charts to get his point across. President Anthony Samson thanked Mr. Belliveau on behalf of the Association.

Letters concerning capsules, music teacher, the Future of the School and Quest Magazine were read.

New members were reported. The Social Committee under the direction of Mrs. Mary Michael Boudreau, announced a lunch to be served.

A Report on school T. V. was given by Mr. Anthony Samson. He said that when he first approached the School Board he was told that they would not buy T. V's for schools. So that he ordered a T.V. to be paid for by the Home and School. Since then, he was informed that the School Board decided to get T. V's for all schools. The result, he said, is that we now have an extra T. V. which we cannot return.

It was decided to give everyone a chance to get the sewing machine, the proceeds to go to the Association funds.

The Social Convener asked for a helper and Mr. Hubert Martell was appointed, the first time we have a man on this job.

Delegates to the Fall Council were chosen as follows: Mrs. Michae Boudreau, Mrs. Laura Boudreau, Mrs. Alvina Samson, Mrs. Hubert Martell and either the President or Vice-President.

Two films were then shown by the Education Convener, Mrs. Hubert Martell, entitled "The Fisherman" and "The Fishermen's Gamble".

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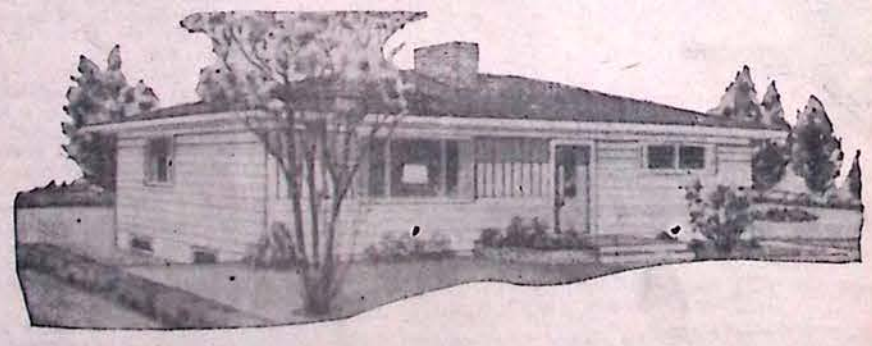
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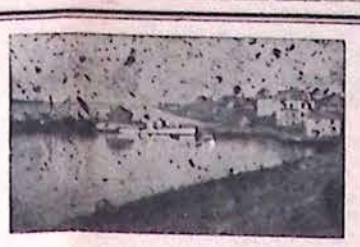
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



RICHMOND COUNTY INDUSRIAL COMMISSION REPORT

Since the August Meeting of Council, all Committees have been very actice along with the Municipal Clerk, Mr. Roy Thomson, and their activities are too numerous to mention here.

I will mention that a Meeting was held with Mr. C. C. Gill of Lumus & Company, the General Contractor for the Heavy Water Plant to be built at Point Tupper by Canadian General Electric Co., of Canada. Two meetings were held with the Department of Transport and one with the Nova Scotia Housing Commission representatives.

Upon request of the Hon. T. J. McKeough, Minister of Municipal Affairs, and the Hon. W. S. K. Jones, Minister of Trade and Industry, your special Committee, namely Warden B. S. Langley, Deputy Warden J. H. LeBrun and myself met with the above last week.

As your representatives, two weeks ago, I attended the Nova Scotia Community Planning Association Conference at Dalhousie University and your Clerk, Mr. Thomson, attended the Municipal Clerk's Conference held at the Nova Scotian Hotel sponsored by the Department of Municipal Affairs of the Province of Nova Scotia.

In concluding, it is a pleasure to state that Richmond County holds the key to the open door of Nova Scotia's newest and greatest Industrial Park if not the largest in Eastern Canada, the Point Tupper Industrial Park. Along with this, the Southern and Eastern parts of the County will expand its fishing Industries.

The Point Tupper Industrial Park is the Industrial site of the next decade and will employ thousands of people. Its magnitude is far beyond one's imagination and it is too early to assess in detail all possibilities.
Accomplishments to date:

(1) Dow Chemical of Canada is presently drilling for salt at Port Richmond.

(2) Selection of site for an Air Strip at Chappel Road Station, Lr. River Inhabitants.

(3) Site approval for Industrial Trailor Court at the General Electric Heavy Water Plant Site.

(4) The Municipality is now ready to appoint two new commissions, namely: Housing and Zoning Commissions.

(5) Construction of the Heavy Water Plant to commence April 1st, 1967.

(6) A Joint Meeting of the Finance Committee and Industrial Commission was held with the Hon. G. J. Doucet, Thomas Williams, County Solicitor, and the Clerk Re-Industrial Tax Sharing.

(7) The Department of Municipal Affairs will extend their survey under the direction of Mr. R. S. Lang to include the Isle Madame District as well as the Point Tupper to Lr. River Inhabitants District.
Eight urgent recommendations that should be considered for approval at this Special Session of Council.

(1) Renewed demands for immediate commencement of the survey for the Fleur-de-Lis Drive so as to permit better zoning for Industry and Housing in the Point Tupper and Louisdale Area.

(2) Highway from Point Tupper to Lower River Inhabitants be improved for the present in order that transportation be improved until new Industry requires a new road.

(3) High Road at Arichat from pavement's end to Barrachois Junction of the Petit De Grat Highway brought up to grade in 1967.

(4) The recommendation for the immediate negotiations for the establishing of Commercial & Industrial Training facilities in the Isle Madame District High School to prepare our students to meet the challenge being offered them by the Industrial development in the Area.

(5) Applications for new low rental housing. (The Nova Scotia Housing Commission).

(6) Application for survey of Air Strip, Chapel Station Road. The Department of Transport).

(7) Application for maps from A.D.B. for water supply. (Isle Madame Area.)

(8) Tax sharing with five other Municipalities of the Strait of Canso area open for discussion and for approval in principle.

Respectfully submitted,
J. E. BENOIT, Chairman

From Halifax
Richard Thibeau, of Halifax, spent the week-end here, visiting relatives and friends.

From Halifax
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayo and family were week-end motor visitors here at the home of Mrs. Mayo's mother, Mrs. Delima DeCoste.

Brief Visit
Corporal and Mrs. R.W. Brogan and family of Eskasoni, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Bowen.

Corporal Brogan, who is in charge of the Eskasoni Detachment of the R.C.M.P. was recently promoted to Corporal.

Business Visitor
Bill MacEwan, Postmaster at St. Peter's, was a recent business visitor to Arichat.

Remembrance Day Celebrated
Veterans from all parts of Isle Madame, feelingly celebrated Remembrance Day, at Petit de Grat, sponsored by Branch 150, Royal Canadian Legion.

The following program was presented: A. E. Terrio, in charge of parade. E. L. Power, took salute. Abel LeBlanc and Charles LeBlanc Flag bearers.

Prayer by the President, Gerald LeBrun.

Presentation of Provincial Gov't wreath, by the President, G. LeBrun.

M. Boudreau. Represented those bereaved by war.

Next of kin of deceased comrades, placed wreaths at Cenotaph. Other wreaths were also placed on behalf of those who purchased them.

Veterans met at Legion Hall, where a social was held on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The Ladies Auxiliary catered to Squadron 368 Royal Canadian Air Cadets from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Music was supplied by Fulbert Boudreau and his Orchestra.

Week-End Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thibeau, of Halifax, spent the week-end here, visiting relatives and friends.

They also visited relatives in Petit de Grat.

From Halifax
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marchand were week-end visitors from Halifax.

Mr. Marchand had a very attractive dwelling built on the High Street, during the past summer and friends here look forward to seeing this family occupy their new home in the not too distant future.

In Hospital
Mrs. Walter Keeping was a patient at St. Anne's Hospital for several days. She has returned to her home much improved in health.

WEDDING

SHANNON — JEAN

On October 29th. Rev. Father Mombourquette united in marriage in St. Hyacinth's Church at D'Escousse, Mary Helen Shannon and Leonard Oswald Jean, at a Nuptial Mass attended by relatives and friends.

The bride looked lovely in a white floor-length dress with a shoulder length veil held by a crown of rhinestones and pearls. She carried a bouquet or red carnations and white roses.

Her sister Pearl (Mrs. Ray LeBlanc) was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length dress of Burgundy velvet and pink nylon, with hat to match. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Little Darlene Jeffrey of Louisdale, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She looked lovely in a pale blue taffeta dress and carried a bouquet of blue flowers.

Murdock Jean, brother of the groom, was best man. Both the groom and best man were dressed with black pants and burgundy jackets.

Following the marriage the bridal party motored to Martinique, to the bride's home, where a reception was held for the immediate family. Later in the afternoon the bridal party motored to Louisdale to the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Alfred Jeffrey, where supper was served to about 150 guests.

The table was beautifully decorated with a three tier wedding cake, a gift to the bride from her aunt, Mrs. Raymond Fougere.

A toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Father Mombourquette which was responded to by the groom.

The cake was cut in the traditional manner and served to the guests.

After supper, dancing was enjoyed by all. Music was furnished by Mr. Dominique Samson and son, also by Herman and Murdock Jean.

The young couple have taken up residence in Halifax, where they are both employed. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Jean a long and happy wedded life.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jean, Antigonish; Mr. Anthony Jean, Sydney (the groom's father) Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jeffrey. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon, of Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boudreau; Mr. and Mrs. Process Boudreau; Mr. and Mrs. Alysius Landry and Mrs. Amadee Paon all of West Arichat.



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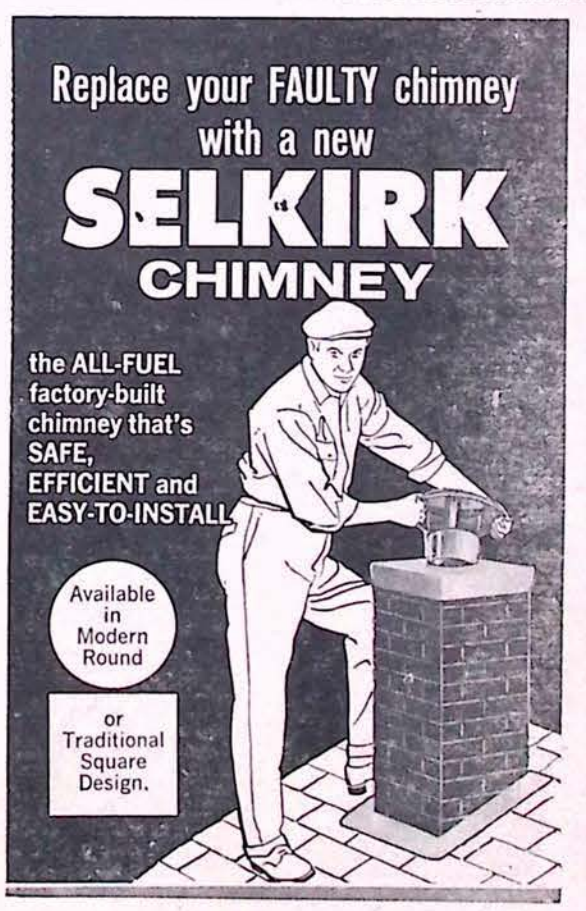
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FOR SALE — Piece of land 66 ft. x 200 ft., in a centrally located area in Arichat—For particulars, apply to: Herman Landry, Petit de Grat, N. S., or phone 47 between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M.

FOR SALE—24ft Boat in excellent condition with 4 h. p. Acadia Engine; new sail, car battery and 80 lobster traps. A real bargain. Apply to J. R. Terrio, West Arichat, N. S.

FOR SALE—1 horse 8 years old, weight 1300 lbs., good worker, kind and gentle. Apply to:
ALBERT DOREY,
West Arichat, N. S.

WANTED— 1 or 2 boarders in a centrally located home. Apply to: Mrs. Gerard Boudreau or Phone 129, Arichat, N. S.

FOR SALE—1 boat engine 1965 292 Chevrolet, used 1 season—like new. For further information apply to John L. Landry, Samson's Cove, Richmond County, N. S., or phone 58-11—Arichat Exchange.

..LOST—One 1966 License Plate No. 18-9377, Nova Scotia. Anyone finding this plate, which is attached to a piece of plywood, please notify: Leo Gallant, Arichat, N. S., Phone 157.

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TAX SALE

Notice is hereby given that the following LANDS — having not been sold for arrears of Rates and Taxes at the Public Auction held at the Court House in Arichat on November 24. 1966 – will again be offered for sale at a PUBLIC AUCTION to be held at the COURT HOUSE, in ARICHAT N. S. on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1966 beginning at 2 p. m.

DISTRICT No. 4

10. Woodland assessed to Harry Doiron and located at Whiteside.

67. Woodland assessed to Alex Joseph Sampson and located at Whiteside.

DISTRICT No. 10

1. Land and Property assessed to John E. Clannon and located at Lower L'Ardoise.

DISTRICT No. 13

111. Land assessed to Charles Angus MacLeod and located at Sterling.

4. Land and Buildings assessed to Estate Angus J. Morrison and located at Island Lake.

3. Land assessed to Thomas Powers and located at Sterling.

DISTRICT No. 14

10. Land and Building assessed to Albert Lynch and located at Port Malcolm.

DISTRICT No. 15.

22. Lot of land assessed to Estate Damiere LeRue and located at rear L'Ardose.

DISTRICT No. 17

75. Land assessed to Leo C. Sampson and located at Little Anse.

ROY THOMPSON

Municipal Clerk & Treasurer

Municipality of the County of Richmond.

OLD TOWN CLOCK

For some 163 years the Old Town Clock stood sentinel over Halifax watching history unfold. In 1963 the Old Town Clock was restored to give it a new lease on life and to watch the changing skyline of Halifax for further centuries.

The Old Town Clock has received a new assignment. It is going to play its part in Canada's Centennial celebrations.

In 1967 the Old Town Clock tower will be opened to the public as the Nova Scotia Centennial Craft Gallery. During the year in addition to the exhibitions or provincial craftsmen, many crafts men will put on public displays in the Gallery.

The announcement was made recently by Hon. R. A. Donahue, minister in charge of centennial affairs for Nova Scotia, and Lester J. Page, chairman of the Nova Scotia Centennial Committee on the Arts.

It was announced by Cmdr. An- of the visual arts subcommittee, thony Law (RCN ret'd), chairman that No. 2 powder magazine in Halifax's historic Citadel Hill will be used to house the Nova Scotia Centennial Arts Gallery.

Both these historis sites will be used through the permission of the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources.

These two projects will form part of Noval Scotia's centennial arts program, made possible through federal and provincial centennial grants to the Nova Scotia Centennial Committee on the Arts.

"Through these grants it has been possible to undertake a major program to indicate the development of the performing and visual arts in Nova Scotia during the past 100 years. To this end an ambitious visual arts program and seven groups of Nova Scotia performing artists have been selected to form the basis in the coming year of the provincial program which will complement the federal Centennial Commission's performing arts program, Festival Canada on Tour", Mr. Page said.

The centennial arts gallery will be officially opened to the public Feb. 1, 1967, for its first exhibition of paintings and sculpture. A second exhibition is slated to open on May 1, 1967.

The works for these exhibitions will be chosen by a jury of Canadian artists under the chairmanship of Lawren Harris, head of the fine arts department of Mount Allison University. Bruno Bobak, head of the fine arts centre, of University of New Brunswick, and Alexander Colville will serve as additional jury members.

As part of their function, the jury will also select a number of paintings and sculptures from the two exhibitions to be purchased by the provincial government to be known as the centennial permanent collection of Nova Scotia.

It has also been arranged by the Nova Scotia Centennial Committee on the Arts to have two travelling exhibitions of painting and sculpture tour the province of Nova Scotia during 1967. The two six-month exhibitions are scheduled for March 1 and June 1.

At the end of 1967, the best of the handcraft on display at the craft gallery will be purchased by the Province. It has been suggested by the committee that these purchases could form the basis of a permanent craft collection to be housed in the Old Town Clock tower.

The centennial committee also announced that during 1967 there will be exhibitions of children's arts and children's open air art classes conducted in public parks throughout the province.

Donald Wetmore, arts supervisor with the Department of Education's Adult Education Division, and chairman of the centennial performing arts subcommittee, announced the outline for the performing arts program to tour Nova Scotia in 1967.

Included in the varied program are the Acadia Chapel Choir, Acadia University, Wolfville, under the direction of Leonard Mayoh; the Armdale Choir, Halifax, directed by Mary Dee Girroir; and performances of 'Coming Here to Stay', an historical play based on the coming of the Negro people to Nova Scotia. The play was especially written for centennial year by Nova Scotia poet David Giffin and will be performed by the Negro residents of Inglewood and Bridgetown.

Also included in the performance for 1967 will be a Nova Scotia tour of a full length Canadian play (to be selected) performed by the Theatre Arts Guild of Halifax, directed by Genevieve Archibald. Performances of the opera 'Scottish Landing' by Trevor Jones and Donald Wetmore will be presented during centennial year.

In addition it is planned to have popular entertainment for young people. This will include the tour of a Nova Scotia folk group with the Confederation Caravan during its visit to Nova Scotia in May and June, 1967.

A popular music program consisting of a group of singers and dancers (to be announced at a later date) will tour the province.

DIARY OF A VAGABOND

(Continued from page 1)

ion in traffic, on the water or in the home. Theirs is a year-round effort. The biggest one-day promotion is the popular Christmas safety parade. Other projects are the bicycle roadeo, safety week, the baby sitters' course for teenagers, and a safety village which is operated daily throughout the summer at the Greater Hamilton shopping centre.

"This year safety week was a triumph for ingenuity, planning and hard work. Kenneth B. Woods, president of the Hamilton Safety Council, attributes the success of the week to the hard work of its members whom he describes as "one of the most enthusiastic groups of unpaid members to be found anywhere."



MRS. STRAHAN GIVEN MASTER TEACHER AWARD

(Continued from Page 1)

fective teaching, the university president said.

"Knowledge is Not Enough," was the subject of the Arizona first grade teacher who was picked from hundreds of teachers throughout the nation to represent the profession this year.

"I believe this about children: It's their experience, their world, that's the important thing. You see too many teachers imposing their own world on the child," said Mrs. Dayton.

"Knowledge begins in wonder," she said, urging the teachers and future teachers in her audience to have an excitement about learning and discovery if they would spark this in their pupils.

She worried that the laughter and love of learning that children bring into the first grade ends to often in utter confusion at higher grade levels.

"Don't put a stigma on being different," she advised the teachers. She said that it had been said often but she would say it again," "success breeds success."

The personable Arizonian had the proof of her own differentness with her on the platform. Unknown to members of her audience a horned Arizona lizard was resting inside her pretty party purse.

She was taking it on to the East Coast to one of the young teachers in her family as she flew out of Indianapolis late Friday night.

Adjust all the way to winter driving, get the "feel of the road" and take all precautions on snow and ice, warns the Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council for Safe-Driving Week, December 1—7.

Check headlights, tail lights, turn signals before winter sets in, warns the Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council for Safe-Driving Week, December 1—7.

WANTED

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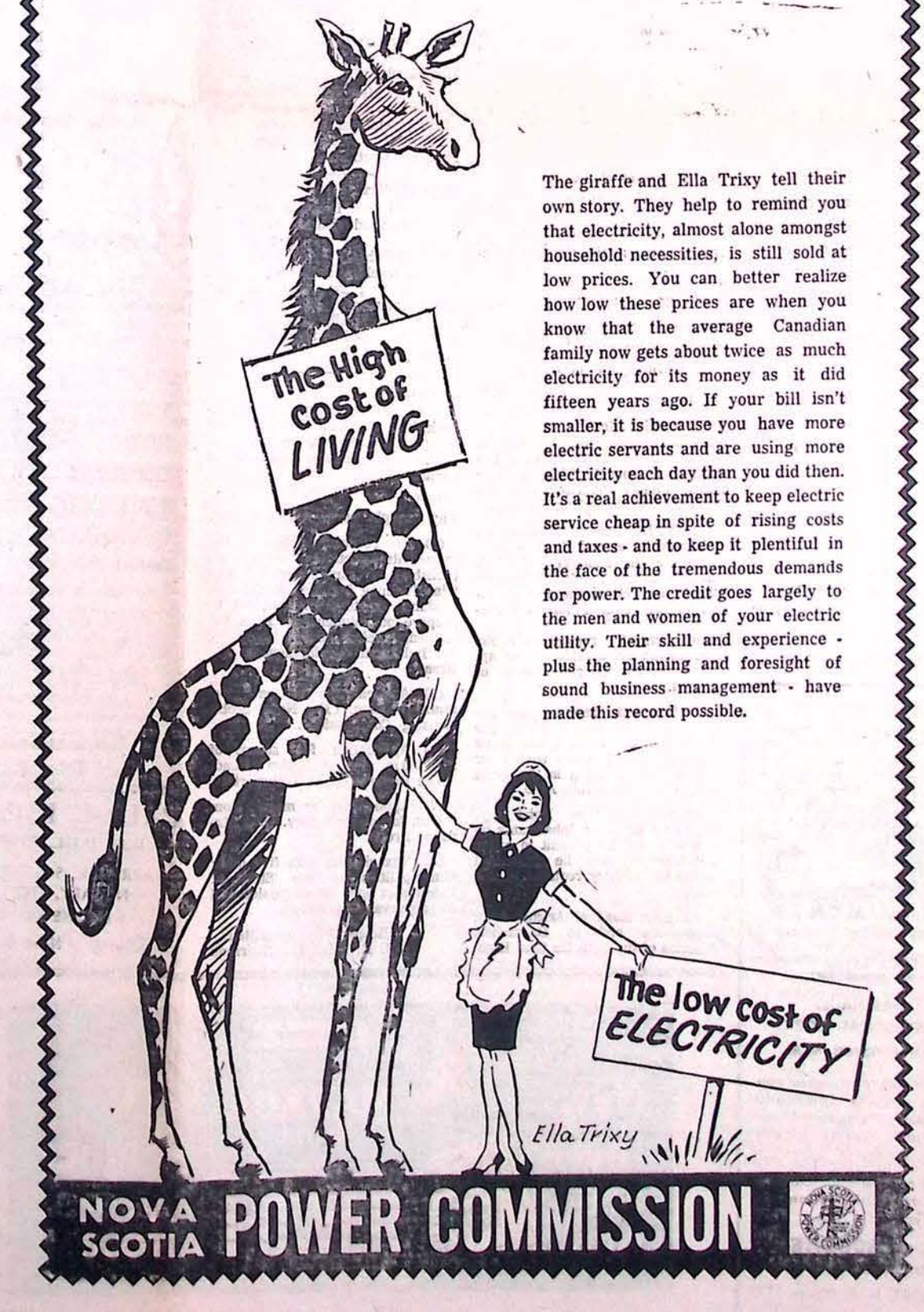
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