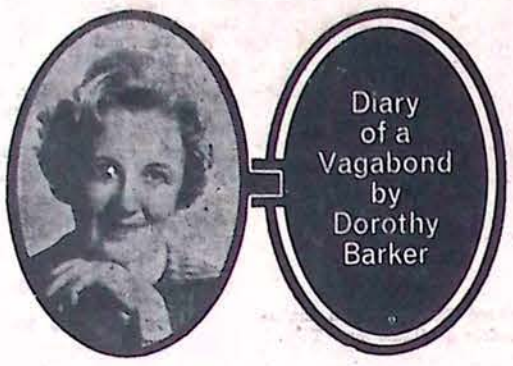
Richmond County Record

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT"

An Independent Journal Devoted Solely in the Interest of Richmond County

THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, NOVA SCOTIA, DECEMBER 3, 1966



MORE ABOUT TOTEMS

Some weeks ago, I wrote about Mungo Martin, an Indian Chief of a west coast tribe, the Kwaliutls, who was reputed to be the greatest totem pole carver to have ever chipped a log. It isn't so long ago that I stood beneath a rough wooden shed watching the chips fly as one of his compatriots, whom he he had taught the art, was diligently creating the story in wood of a family's history. This was Tony Hunt, son of Henry, a lithe youth of sombre countenance and few words. Actually he didn't have to say too much, for I could see the image taking shape with every blow of his chisel.

The shed stands in the heart of Totem Pole Park in Victoria and the fact that the British Columbia government, better late than never has recognized the worth of preserving this ancient western Indian art by employing these carvers was, in itself, a fascinating subject to explore. I think possibly because, in my travels, I have too often been subjected to the criticism that Canada has no real native art.

This always raises the hackles of my national pride. In the past I have written about the weaving and silk screening skills of the East Coast Mic Mac tribe, of Eskimo art which, thank goodness, has had one of the best promotional campaigns ever launched in this country; of the craftsmanship of the Cowichan knitters who produce those splendid sweaters of natural wool so dear to the hearts of sportsmen; but not until now have I written about the amazing carving art of the west coast Indians.

Too often have we commented on the lack of 'authentic' Canadian souvenirs. I have, in the past, been guilty of just such a statement. Ouly because of my travels within our own borders have I realized to what extent this is untrue.

Think for a moment of the rug hooking done by the women of Cape Breton, so delicate it usually finds itself decorating walls instead of being used as floor mats. Come a little further west and the sound of looms clicking as shuttles are thrown in the Province of Quebec, makes one realize why tourists travel miles to purchase a genuine fleche, or a jaunty toque. Once typical adornment for voyageur and French Canadian woodsman, a ceinture fleche is now the prized possession of many skiers, who glide the slopes of the province's popular winter resorts.

DIMINISHING SKILL

But let me return to my original subject. It is true the country is even now, before our centennial year dawns, being flooded with miniatre totem poles, for the most part made in Japan. Perhaps if I relate a little of the history of the totem pole, greater interest will be taken in the argilite totems which are being carved by a few Haida Indians on the Queen Charlotte Isles off the Pacific coast. This is a hard, slate-like substance, coal black in appearance, which commands a good price in its finished state, but worth every penny because it could become a treasure of considerable value.

Why? Because native carving are diminishing among the Haida Tribe. There was a time, even as late as when Emily Carr captured the weird fantasy of totems in her paintings, when hundreds of them stood in west coast Indian villages. It is claimed an Anglican minister, posted to the islands from England, thought the Indians worshipped these carved images and ordered them destroyed.

Between this propaganda and museums all over the world which have sought the best of the remaining totems for their collections, plus mother nature's ravaging weather, few now stand in their original state. It has seemed almost a sacrilege that they have now been removed from their primitive surroundings or been allowed to decay. Never a tribute to some heathen god, they were the family trees of the various 'houses' representing tribal clans.

There are magnificent totem pole parks both in Vancouver and Victoria. Some of the carvings are reproductions, others originals that have been reclaimed. Few still wear the deep red, green, black and yellow colors of native pigments for, in order to preserve them, modern paints have been used. Though continuing the native hues it is sometimes a little startling to watch the glisten of new paint flashing in a western sunset or dribbling rain off the bright yellow beak of a thunderbird which, almost invariably, surmounts every totem pole.

Jeffrey - Boudreau Wedding

St. Joseph's Church was the scene of a fall wedding when Diane Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Boudreau became the bride of Francis Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Jeffrey of Louisdale, Cape Breton.

Rev. John J. MacDonald officiated at the ceremony.

The church choir sang the Nuptial High Mass with Miss Anne Landry, as organist.

The bride wore a sheath gown of white peau de soie. The empire styled gown featured a train draping from the shoulders, outlined with scalloped lace matching the waist and sleeves. A pearl tiara secured her chapel length veil of tulle illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of red sweetheart roses.

Miss Judy Ann Marchand was maid of honor and Miss Joan Martell was bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of peau de soie in mint green and gold respectively. Their head pieces were bows, matching their floor length gowns. They carried nosegays of white shasta daisies and 'mums accentuated with bows and streamers of mint green and gold.

The best man was Gerald Marchand. Ushers were Carl Landry, Cyril Boudreau and Raymond Marchand.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Parish Hall where the toast to the bride was proposed by Carl Boudreau.

At 5 o'clock the wedding party motored to Louisdale, where supper was served at the home of the groom.

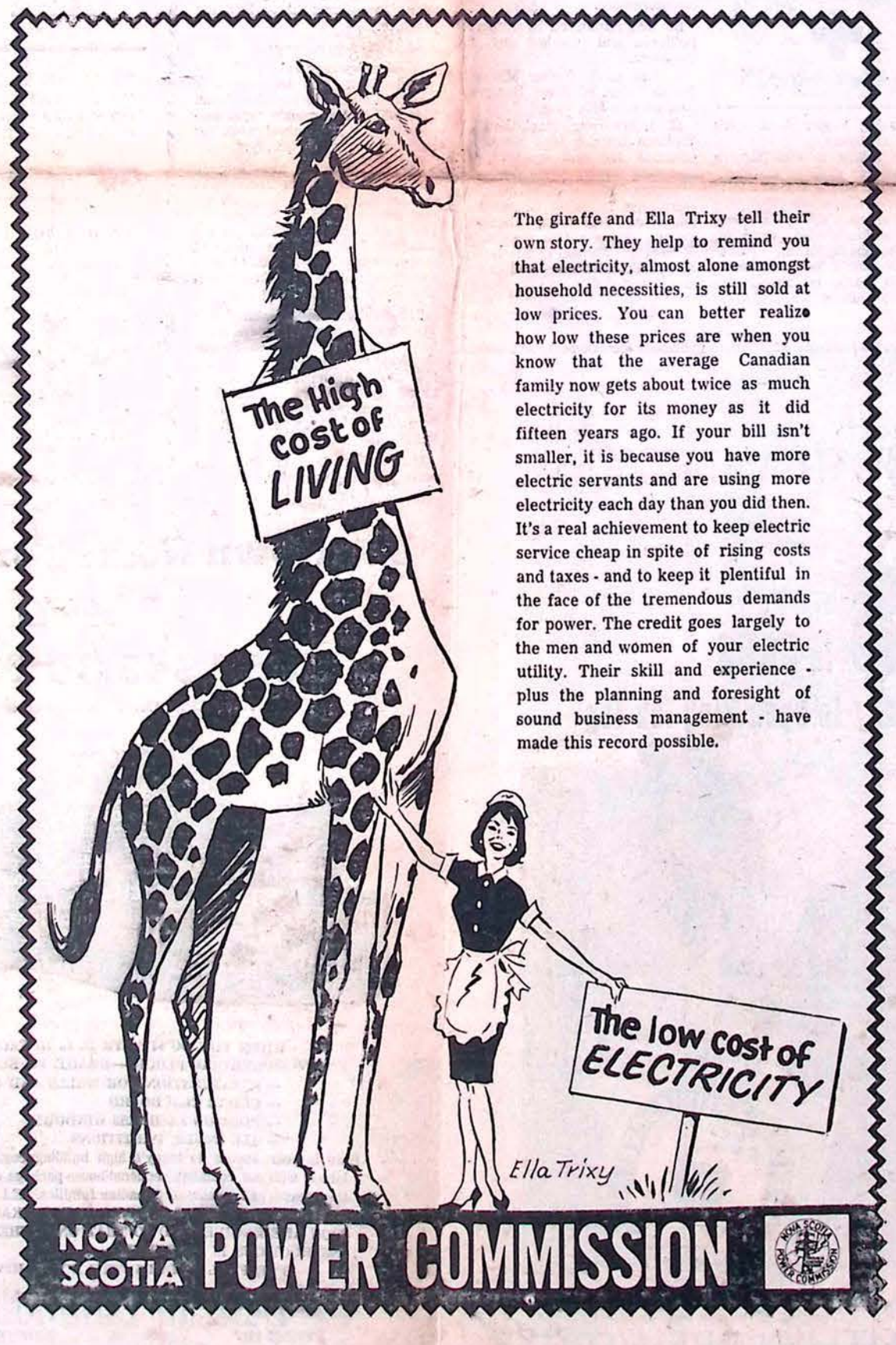
The mother of the bride wore a dress of mint green brocade featuring a short jacket and shoes to match. Her accessories were white and silver.

The mother of the groom choose a royal blue lace dress with jacket. Her accessories were navy.

For a wedding trip to parts of Nova Scotia, the bride wore a wool suit of green heather with brown velvet hat and brown leather accessories. Her corsage was of yellow talisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey will reside in Louisdale.

Out of town guests who attended the Jeffrey — Boudreau wedding: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thibeau, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thibeau, Mr. Richard Thibeau, Mr. Ted Beed, Miss Joyce Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Samson, Mr. and Mrs. George Brennen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dore all of Halifax. Mrs. A. A. Jabalee and daughters, Linda, Jean, Fran and Maryann, Miss Zita O'Toole all of North Sydney. Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Boudreau of Sydney and Mr. Robert Thibeau of St. John, New Brunswick.



The giraffe and Ella Trixy tell their own story. They help to remind you that electricity, almost alone amongst household necessities, is still sold at low prices. You can better realize how low these prices are when you know that the average Canadian family now gets about twice as much electricity for its money as it did fifteen years ago. If your bill isn't smaller, it is because you have more electric servants and are using more electricity each day than you did then. It's a real achievement to keep electric service cheap in spite of rising costs and taxes - and to keep it plentiful in the face of the tremendous demands for power. The credit goes largely to the men and women of your electric utility. Their skill and experience - plus the planning and foresight of sound business management - have made this record possible.

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



KIDS ARE GREAT

My heart aches for the parents of young children. All the parents of all young children. They are like soldiers who have done their basic training, but have never heard a shot fired in anger. The real war lies ahead.

I know there are some young mothers with several children who think they are going through a rough time right now. But this is merely purgatory. Hell comes later, and is hotter.

Little kids are loveable. As babies, they are soft and warm and, if changed frequently, smell good. They grin, they creep, they gurgle, and they cheep, and every day, in every way, they grow smarter and smarter.

Life is full of landmarks: the first tooth, the first step, the first word, the first fist-fight with the little girl next door, the first day at school, the first big crush on a member of the opposite sex.

They're very funny and they're very sweet. And there's always a bit occasion not far away. There are Hallowe'en costumes to make, and the thrill of that first time out in the eerie October night, one hand clutching firmly the hand of the bigger girl from next door, as the rounds are made.

There's Christmas coming, and the growing excitement of carols and the part in the Sunday School pageant, and rustley paper in closets, and the hair-raising help they give in decorating the tree.

And there's Valentine's Day, with the great social decisions to be made, about who gets the five-cent one and who gets the ten-cent one. And there's Fire-cracker Day when they have to stand in a circle and watch their father burning his fingers and scorching his eyebrows while he shows them how careful they must be.

All in all, little kids are about the greatest single blessing we can find in this vale of tears. Theyr'e a laugh a day. They can make you feel big, and strong, and capable, and honest, and whole.

There's only one thing wrong with little kids. Inevitably, inexorably, relentlessly, they become big kids. And as they grow, their parents shrink. Physically, mentally, spiritually. And financially.

The tendons of the family body begin to stretch, under constant pressure. The family joints begin to creak, under constant strain. Not to labor the analogy, let's just say that your cherubs have become teenagers.

Momma's tolerance thins with the same rapidity as Dad's hair. Daughter's lippiness increases at the same rate as son's surliness.

What was once merely an exercise in exhaustion— getting them to bed— becomes a superhuman effort— staying up till they get in. **! But this is just the home life, something to be borne, like ingrown toe-nails, or varicose veins. What really grabs you is the influence of the outside world.**

Everybody, from the prime minister to the local plumber, tells your kids they have to stay in school. It doesn't matter whether they have the brains of a louse. A drop-out, these days, is practically a felon. In fact, don't be surprised if all drop-outs are sent to the moon, as soon as we have established a colony there.

Similarly, your daughter has an irrestible attraction toward hoods. Vainly, you nudge her in the direction of some clean-cut, honor-student son of a wealthy WASP doctor. Her reaction? "That fink!"

And she makes a date with some long-locked, Yamaha-riding character who is in his fourth year in the two-year technical course, makes $25 a week in his part-time job at the super-market, probably drinks, and will be rich by the time he's 25.

And your son? Same, only more-so. He looks on LSD with the same interest with which you looked on the Literary, Social and Debating clubs when you were his age. He helps himself to a beer with the same nonchalance with which he used to take a banana.

But cheer up, parents. There's one satisfaction. If you can hold out physically, you're going to be able to sit around and laugh yourself silly when your kids are bringing up their kids.

———:o:———

THE RIGHT THING TO DO IN TRAFFIC

The Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council believes every motorist and every pedestrian knows full well the right thing to do in traffic. The fact that so many of them refuse to do the right thing is the reason for Canada's increasing record of road accidents. The chance-taker, the rule-breaker and the road bully not only get themselves tangled up in terrible crashes but they involve you, too. Drive the best way you know how. Set an example for everybody else. It's not sissy to drive safely; it's common sense. Safe-Driving Week, December 1 to7, is a good time to try it.

Poor wheel alignment can cause tires to drag sideways 20 to 40 ft. in every mile travelled, wasting gasoline and tires.

Richmond County Record.

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MARSHALL J. BOURINOT

Editor and Publisher

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ARICHAT, C. B., Canada

DECEMBER 3, 1966

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

TOPPER TWO, TOO, OR ALSO

Greenhorn Farm has a new animal. A friend from the City brought us a purebred, short-haired German pointer pup, because he was too big and strong and eager to be kept on a leash in town.

"His name is Topper", my friend said. "He's been tied up for seven weeks, so you'd better keep him tied for a few days or he'll run away and head for home".

Well, we've a rule about that. We don't tie up any animals if we can help it. So the moment my friend departed, I slipped the leash off Topper and we walked the farm together. I walked, while he leaped, bounded, ran circles around me, and proved his pointing ability. He pointed a rabbit, a robin, and one oil drum.

Yesterday, I saw Nora standing near our garden site, watching me and roaring with laughter. What tickled her was the difficulty I was having in trying to mow down a weed patch and move the weeds onto the compost heap, of which I am so proud. It's a scientifically built compost heap, strictly designed by the book, and I inspect it daily.

My difficulty was caused by the fact that my every move was followed by our elephant-size pup, Topper, our pint-size Jersey bull, Wooly-Bully, and our normal-size cat, Sam— who terrorizes the other animals with his inscrutable stare. They were all at my feet, tripping me occasionally, and making the scything job quite tough.

Toughest thing, though, is to find a name for Topper, because we already had a riding horse called Topper when the pup arrived. I started calling him Topper II, which also looks fancy and doggish in print. But the rest of the family thought I meant Topper Too, meaning Topper Also. It's all very confusing.

Anyone willing to contribute a good name can write us at Greenhorn Farm, 16693-80th Ave., Rural Route No. 4, Cloverdale, B. C. The other day a letter arrived, addressed to: 'mole-molested, weed infected Greenhorn Farm. Please keep your insults inside the envelope. Our Postie is already beginning to wonder what kind of nuts we are.

ST. JOSEPH'S CREDIT UNION MONTHLY REPORT

Hi! Mr. Editor:- We are back again to give your readers our November Report, and we congratulate the Editors of the Newsletter for bringing this 15th edition to the members of St. Joseph's Credit Union.

Wethought that Edith's motto to members was very good, when she said, "Only healthy cells will make good Credit Union Blood."

Carl, our efficient Manager, on looking through his microscope said, "It's High Time to Zoom in our Credit Union Growth."

Here are some of the highlights of the Newsletter:-

Since the first of the year Carl reports that shares have been increased with a saving of $47,000, and that the October report showed a share increase of $3,701.00.

We note where the Credit Union now covers its members for additional full Savings Insurance up to and including $2,000.00 We suggest you see the Manager and he will gladly give you informtion on this wonderful coverage. and if you have $2,000. invested in your Credit Union before you reach the age of 65 you are automatically covered $3 to$1or for $6,000.00 with loss of life or permanent disability.

Now here is news. Your Board is now at work to make possible in the New Year and we note that your Editor calls it a "Canada Centennial Birthday Present", in the form of a Personal Checking Service for the convenience of its members.

We are glad to note where Richmond County is preparing Centennial Celebrations in 1967 and St. Joseph's Credit Union is looking forward to greater increases and the building of a Great Canada.

A closing note in the letter tells us, "Stay Out in Front. . For A Better Credit Union. . .A Better Canada. ,

See you next month.



FALL COUNCIL OF HOME AND SCHOOL

The Fall Council of Richmond County Council of Home and School Association took place at the new St. Peters District High School at St. Peter's on November 15, 1966. The theme was "Broadening Horizons in Education". The delegates were welcomed by Mrs. R. J. Morrison, President of St. Peters Association.

Registration was at 4.30 p.m. with supper served by the hosts, St. Peters Association at 6:00 p.m.

The Invocation was given at supper by Rev. Paul MacNeil, Parish Priest of St. Peters.

The program was divided into three one hour parts: New Math., Vocational Education and Adult Education. Each one hour began with a speaker followed by questions and discussion. Thus Willis Hall, Consultant in Math. and Science for the Department of Education spoke at 5:00 p.m. explaining the what, why and how of the new Math. program and showed an enlightening film on the role of mathematics in our modern society. He was thanked by Inspector Belliveau.

At supper, Council President, Paul C. Doyle reported on the Nova Scotia Federation of Home and School Annual Meeting which he attended as Council representative last June. Mr. Doyle was followed by Mr. M. A. MacNeil who gave a talk on the changes in structure of the Nova Scotia Federation of which he is now Director for Richmond County. Mr MacNeil organized a training course for Association Officers, which took place in September.

At 7:00, after the supper period, the delegates reassembled to hear Mr. M. C. MacNevin, Chief Supervisor of Vocational Schools for the Province, outline the nature and functions of the new Vocational Schools to be built throughout the Province. He indicated that it is intended to provide technical training for many more of our youth, rendering them more suited to live in the highly technical world o electricity, electronics and motors in which we live. He emphasized the basic change of integration of vocational training with the school program to render the latter more comprehensive.

He was introduced by Inspector Belliveau and thanked by the President.

At this point Father Marinelli, Parish Priest of River Bourgeois, conducted a sing-song.

M. J. MacNeil, Principal of Isle Madame District High School introduced the next speaker, Mr. Campbell.

George Campbell, Regional Representative for Adult Education, a native of Johnstown, Richmond County, made a fine presentation of what is planned in the field of Adult Education as well as today's program. He said that the most recent development is the provision for accelerated education whereby several grades of school work can be done by adults in a shorter period of time. This will make possible rapid preparation for high school work for those who want to qualify.

The Fall Council was truly an interesting one as its Theme was developed by the Speakers. Everyone was amazed at the exciting and rapid changes taking placein education. It became apparent that everyone has to attend such meetings just to keep knowledgeable about what is going on.

The business part featured the Treasurer's Report by Mrs. Ada LeVesconte, a report on Speech Festival by the Convenor, Mrs. Eva Landry, and a report on Regional Libraries given on behalf of the County Regional Library Committee, by Inspector M. J. Belliveau.

More information on these reports will be given later.

CITY CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT TO TOUR PROVINCE AS WELL

Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., announced today plans for a Centennial year exhibit which will show man's achievements in the field of communications.

The exhibit will be both permanent and portable, designed for public viewing, and will be established on the upper level of MT&T's Barrington Street business office in Halifax.

A. Gordon Archibald, Company president, said the display - - to be known as the Centennial Exhibit of Telephone and Telecommunications Progress- - - will show the history o f communications from the days of early man through to modern telecommunications, including a working model of an earth-orbiting satellite.

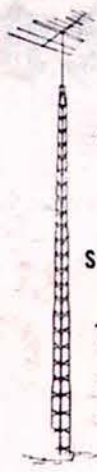
Five themes will highlight the Exhibit, embracing the search for communications media, discovery and experimentation eras of early telephony, leading to today's telecommunications and a look into the cmmunications of tomorrow.

He said; "Nova Scotia can be proud of a number of 'firsts' in communications, beginning perhaps with the Duke of Kent's tower-telegraph system linking this province with central New Brunswick.

"Much of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's later research was done in Cape Breton; the first complete telephone system for men working in a mine was installed here; the first dial exchange east of Winnipeg was in Halifax. More recently the first successful solution to over-water microwave transmission, which creates unusual reflection problems, was proven in the link between Nova Scotia and PEI."

The Exhibit has been in the design stage for several months, he said, and components to be displayed are still being collected from all parts of Nova Scotia and elsewhere in Canada.

It is planned to open the Exhibit for public viewing in early Spring. Highlights of the Exhibit will also be designed to make them portable, so that the display can be shown in centres throughout the province.



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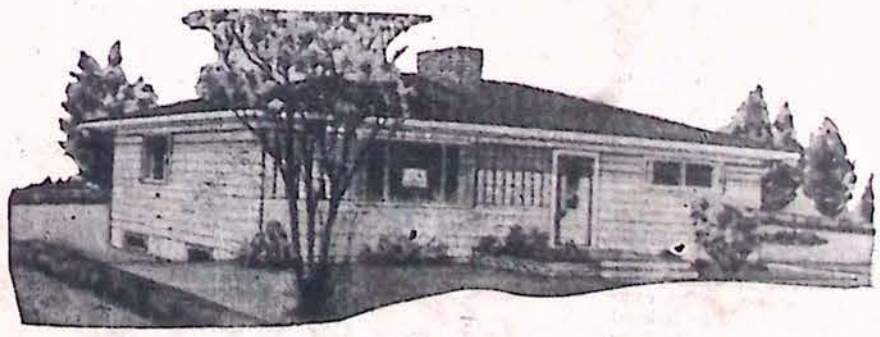
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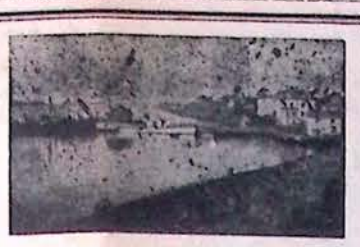
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



Completes Training

David LeBlanc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeBlanc of D'Escousse, has completed his training in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and is now posted as a Constable at the Moosunin Saskatchewan Detachment.

We wish David every success in the Rank of Canada's Senior Police Force.

FORGERONS FETED ON RETIREMENT

(Chatham Shoppers News)

There was a mighty lively celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Forgeron, 22 Kent Place in Chatham, one evening last week. Family and friends gathered for a two-fold purpose-to mark the 65th birthday anniversary of Mr. Forgeron, and to wish both Mr. and Mrs. Forgeron "Happy Retirement".

For over 40 years Godfrey and his wife have operated the familiar family shoe store on Main Street and are now ready to turn the reins over to Godfrey's nephew, Bernard "Jack" Forgeron, and his wife Jeanne. Patrons of the store are assured of the same excellent service with "Jack" and Jeanne in charge since "Jack" has been associated with Godfrey for the last eight years.

A most pleasant surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Forgeron was the totally unexpected arrival of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albert who came from their home in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, to help their parents celebrate the occasion. Other Forgeron family members present were son, Joseph, and their two daughters, Mrs. Roger Wholly and Mrs. Gary Hackett, all residing in Chatham. Son Charles Forgeron who makes his home in New York, was unable to attend the festivities but "visited" with his father via telephone to extend his greetings. Another congratulatory telephone call was from son-in-law, SFC Roger Wholly, who is presently stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Among the guests present to mark the double celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Farrenkopf, Mr. and Mrs. James Coughlin, Mrs. Nelson Forgeron, Mrs. Fred Forgeron, Mrs. Lyle Janes and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nickerson, all of Chatham. Coming over from South Yarmouth to attend the party were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brennan. Also stopping by early in the evening to extend congratulations were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corrigan of Chatham.

Godfrey and Mrs. Forgeron have no special plans for retirement other than to sit back and enjoy a leisurely life. The News takes this opportunity to add its congratulations to these long-time Chatham merchants and to wish them well.

(Mr. Forgeron is the son of the late Maria LeBlanc and Charles H. Forgeron of Port Royal. The family left Isle Madame in January 1920 and took up residence in Chatham, Mass., where Godfrey opened a shoe business in that city, at that time he was the youngest merchant on Main Street. To day his nephew, Bernard at 24 years is the youngest merchant on the street and continues to carry on the business.

Godfrey has two first cousins on Isle Madame, Wilson Forgeron of West Arichat and Anthony LeBlanc at Port Royal.

Mr. Forgeron and his son, Charles spent two weeks in Cape Breton in May 1965.

We congratulate Mr. Forgeron on his success and wish him and his wife every happiness in their retirement.—Editor.)

———:O:———

A rusty, leaking muffler or exhaust pipe can send deadly carbon monoxide into the car, a major hazard in winter driving, cautions the Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council for Safe-Driving week. December 1 to 7.

From Springhill

Mrs. Martha Atkinson, accompanied her nephew, Jim Dickie and Mrs. Dickie on their return from Springhill, to Sydney, where she is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson.

From Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Joe O. Power have returned from a motor trip to Boston, Mass., where they visited members of their family.

Joe and Cora have taken up permanent residence in Arichat and now occupy their modern dwelling on the High Street.

From Dartmouth

Mr. and Mrs. Peter I. LeVesconte of Dartmouth, spent the week-end holiday at the home of Mrs. LeVesconte's brother, Kenneth Dunphy at Pondville.

They also visited Mr. LeVesconte's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mauger of Cape La Ronde, and a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John C. LeVesconte, of St. Peter's.

Telephone Staff

Miss Anne Landry of Petit de Grat has joined the Staff of the local Telephone Exchange.

We wish her success.

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To Sydney

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone, accompanied by Mrs. Charles P. Stone of Arichat, South Side, motored to Sydney on Sunday to visit her husband, who recently underwent a major operation at St. Rita's Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

CAPE BRETON RANCHERS WIN TOP AWARDS

A silverblu mink owned by Malcolm MacLean, Richmond County, N. S. was awarded the grand championship ribbon at the Nova Scotia Mink Breeders' Association live mink show at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro, last week. The reserve grand championship went to a jet black male shown by John Logan of Upper Musquodoboit.

Judges for the show were Leopold Fournier and William MacFarlane, Hudson Bay Company, Montreal assisted by Conrad Pregant, Canadian Fur Auction-Sales, Montreal.

The show, which was held at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College for the first time, attracted 285 entries and these constituted a very colorful collection, with colour phases ranging between white and black and just about every imaginable color in between —silverblu, lavender, violet, pearl and saphire, and with the various pastel shades thrown in for good measure. The jet black mink attracted considerable attention, since it was felt that this may have been the first time in the world that these mink have ever been shown at an exhibition.

The judges were very complimentary concerning the quality of the mink that Nova Scotian producers are doing a fine job of producing fur of good quality and colour.

John MacInnis, Cabot Trail Mink Ranch, Breton Cove, Victoria Co., C. B., was declared the top point winner with a total of 11,185 points. Second position went to Charles Wright, the secretary of the Association, Truro, 6,646 points and third position to John Logan, Upper Musquodoboit, 6,546 points.

FOR SALE — Complete Fishing gear- including Boat, Nets, Anchor Etc. For further particulars— Apply to- Henry L. Terrio Arichat, Cape Breton.

WANTED
Old Horses for Mink Feed.
Apply to
HUGH YOUNG
2 Prince Street,
Sydney Mines, N. S.
Phone 736-9427

From Halifax

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vanamburg and little son, Andy, of Halifax, were week-end visitors here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cline Bourinot.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanamburg were residents of Arichat prior to moving to Halifax.

From Stirling

Dan A. MacLeod of Stirling, was a business visitor to Arichat during the past week.

Mr. MacLeod is a highly regarded resident of Stirling.

It was nice seeing Mr. MacLeod.

In Hospital

Mr. E. C. Doyle is a patient at the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, where he underwent a successful operation.

Mr. Doyle, was for some years the efficient Municipal Clerk and Treasurer of the County and retired a few years ago.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Doyle is making a rapid recovery and will soon be returning home.

Returns to Parish

Rev. Neil Williams, Rector of St. John's Parish, here, has returned to his duties, after attending the wedding of his sister, in Hamilton, Ont. His father also attended the wedding and will spend a week visiting members of his family before returning to Arichat where he resides with his son at St. John's Rectory.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (CANADA)

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR BREAKWATER REPAIRS, LITTLE ANSE, RICHMOND CO., N. S." will be received until 3:00 P. M. (AST) DECEMBER 21, 1966.

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 2247
1557 Hollis Street
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 66-150



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Now there are two.
The choice is yours.

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 — 1 Piano, "Mason". In good condition. Apply to— Mrs. Harvey Forgeron, Martinique Richmond County, N. S.

..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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BARBERING or HAIRDRESSING. SCREEN TEACHING. TRANSPORTATION ALLOWANCE and other Benefits.

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MONCTON, N. B.



PRESENT FOR PRESIDENT — When Donald Gordon, chairman and president of Canadian National, visited the Atlantic provinces for a farewell tour prior to his retirement at the end of the year, local CN officers greeted him with an appropriate gift. They gave him a 12-foot aluminum boat, complete with outboard motor and yellow "down east" oilskins. In handing over the gifts, Ernest J. Cooke, Atlantic region vice-president, said that the boat would remind the president of the extensive marine operations carried out by CN in the Atlantic provinces. Here Mr. Gordon tries out his new boat with obvious enjoyment while Mr. Cooke looks on. Mr. Gordon, a keen fisherman, is building a lakeside home in Quebec for his retirement.

RENEW CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSES

Highways Minister Stephen T. Pyke today urged holders of 1966 chauffeur's licenses to renew their licenses, by mail, before December 17.

Mr. Pyke pointed out that renewal applications should reach the registry of motor vehicles before that date to ensure delivery before the end of the year. He cautioned there will be no extension of use after the December 31 expiry date.

The Minister of Highways emphasized that persons wishing to renew chauffeur's licenses are asked to detach the renewal form from their present licenses, sign it, noting change of address and send it with a $5.00 money order or cheque to the Registry of Motor Vehicles, Provincial Administration Building, Halifax.

Applicants for Public Vehicle Passenger (Bus) Chauffeur's Licenses are reminded that they are required to forward a medical and oculist certificate with their applications for renewal of license, while applicants for Public Vehicle Freight Chauffeur's Licenses are required to submit a certificate every third year.

All motor vehicle license plates expire December 31, but commercial and passenger plates have extensions of use to January31 and March 31, respectively.

The 1966 passenger vehicle plates will be used for 1967, revalidated by two scotchlite reflective stickers in black and white affixed to the 1966 number plates, on the front and rear, in the centre of the plates immediately below the words "Nova Scotia".

All other registrations will be new plates with canary yellow numbers on black background bearing the year 1967.

1967 motor vehicles plates and permits will be available on and after December 20.

Operator's licenses expire at the end of each individual's birth month as shown on license.

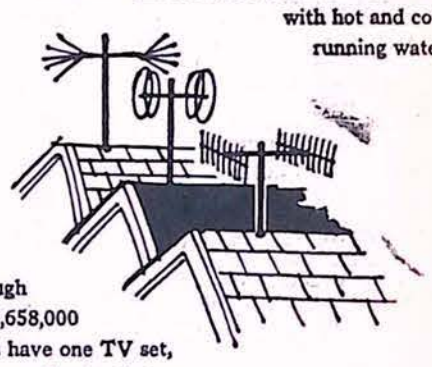


BETTY KENNEDY

Ottawa-born BETTY KENNEDY made her first appearance on CBC-TV's FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE in 1962 and has been a frequent guest as many other CBC-TV programs. Her newspaper background helps Betty in her weekly appearances on Front Page Challenge.

SOUND WAVES

Of Canada's 4,853,000 households, there are over 4,580,000 TV homes, more than the number of houses with hot and cold running water.



Although only 2,658,000 homes have one TV set, Sparton estimates that over 2,000,000 have two or more units. The second one is usually a portable.

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 SALE—1 horse 8 years old, weight 1300 lbs., good worker, kind and gentle. Apply to:

ALBERT DOREY,
West Arichat, N. S.

LA CROIX-ROUGE
TOUJOURS PRÊTE À AIDER



BACK WITH HUNTER SHOW

Whether the songs are sad or bouncy, charming PAT HERVEY gives them her personal touch on The Tommy Hunter Show, in color this fall on CBC television.

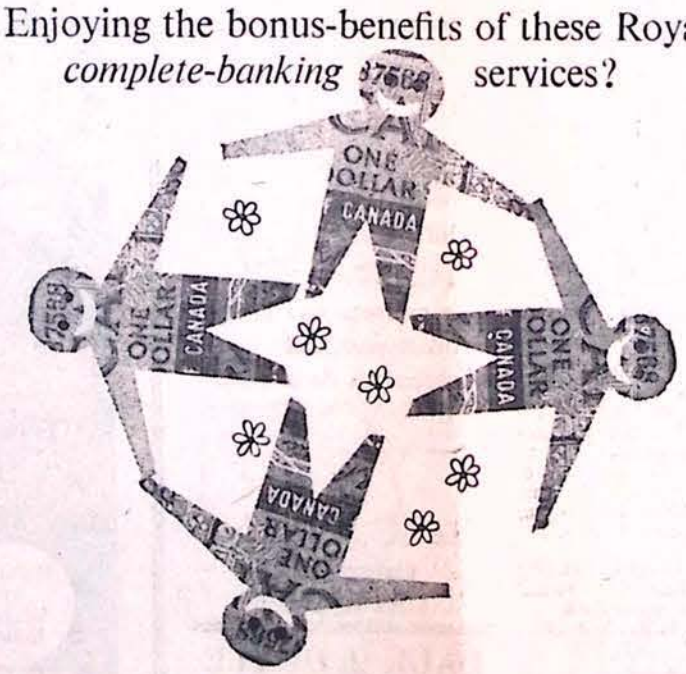
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ACADIAN

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tastes as good as good Rum should

ACADIAN 7 SEAS LIGHT RUM
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Use this check-list as a helpful guide:

☐ **Royal Bank termPlan loans**—can be economically arranged for a new car, appliance, or similar purchase.

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☐ **Student loans**—can be discussed, at your convenience, at your nearest Royal Bank branch.

☐ **Joint Accounts**—for two or more people to operate a bank account together.

☐ **Bank-by-Mail facilities**—for people who live far away or can't drop in easily during regular banking hours.

Royal's complete range of banking services are providing bonus benefits, such as those indicated above, to many thousands now regularly using them. No matter what your personal or business banking requirements may be, it will pay you to check them against the full variety of facilities available at Royal Bank. Ask for our useful booklet entitled "Helpful Services", today.

Arichat Branch — L. C. Comeau Manager.
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ROYAL BANK

Consult your Royal Bank branch manager:



A GALA PERFORMANCE

Music Canada presents an evening of operatic excerpts on the CBC-TV network, Wednesday, Dec. 7, a 90-minute program produced in Monteral and featuring top Canadian singers. In a scene from Act I of Verdi's La Traviata, sorprano Colette Boky sings the role of Violetta, Andre Turp protrays Alfredo, the ill-fated lovers of that opera. Other scenes in the program are from I Pagliacci, Faust and Boris Godounov.



THE MAX FERGUSON SHOW

The many-voiced MAX FERGUSON is heard each weekday morning on the CBC radio network as he takes a satirical look at the day's headlines. Here he's seen at work with announcer Alan McFee (at left).