Richmond County Record

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THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 4, 1967

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



BACKLOG OF NOTES

I'd like to tidy up a lot of loose ends this week, if you don't mind. First of all, thanks for the warm and personal notes about the column, and the good wishes to the Smileys. They came from all over the continent.

Many of you will be getting your Christmas cards at Easter, or possibly in July. My wife lost her list of addresses.

* * *

We had a refreshingly different New Year's Eve this year. Went to a skating party on the bay. We even took skates. But, fortunately, we had to make a couple of calls before we got there, and when we did, the skaters were pooped. I expressed great indignation before allowing someone to set me down before the fireplace with a small portion of herb tea.

But it was a great party. Just as we arrived, a pretty young woman hustled in from outside, clutching her pants and various other things. She'd been out on a ski-doo on the ice, and they'd gone through. She was quite annoyed. Last time I'd seen her, she was eight months pregnant. This time she was almost in shock. She said she'd like to meet me under normal circumstances.

Another feature of the party appealed to me. Instead of the usual maudlin rendition of Auld Lang Syne, followed by a round of sloppy kisses, we all stood to attention and sang a maudlin version of O Canada.

* * *

Speaking of centennial year, some readers may have noticed a rather sardonic attitude toward this great national occasion, in my last couple of columns. Please excuse it. I don't really feel that way. It's a sort of back-lash. For years, I've been trying to tell people how great Canada is and could be.

* * *

Kim had her first teenage party over the holidays. She invited 18 and 27 showed up. That's the way they operate nowadays. She was adamant about her parents staynig out of the way. We did, with hidden horror.

But when it came time for the food, she came to us, hissing furiously; "Aren't you even going to cook the hamburgers?" And we spent the next two hours feeling much like a couple of short-order cooks brought in for the evening to do the catering.

The music was turned up so loud I was sure the cops would raid us. Kids kept wandering into the kitchen and demanding flatly: "Got any cold pop?" But it was over finally. We checked the living-room. Not a burn on the piano. Only one hamburg, with all the trimmings, upset on the rug. So we're going to let her have another party. Twenty-two years from now, for her daughter.

* * *

Son Hugh brought us a special Christmas present this year. The announcement that he was quitting school. Oh, well, you can't win them all. But it doesn't make the goose go down any better, even though you assure him that he's cooked his own and has to lie in it, or whatever the saying is.

* * *

Nephew Paul of Laval U. appeared out of nowhere, as college boys do. Father wants him to be a doctor. He wants to be a beachcomber. And he's lost his boots and his feet were soaking. That kid has lost his shoes or boots, over 18 years, in South America, the West Indies, Holland, and Cape Breton Island But he never loses his good spirits, bless him.

* * *

Gordon Sinclair, columnist and TV personality, and I have little in common. He's rich, I'm not. He's shrewd and crude, pugnacious and pontifical, astute and asinine. I was about to say I'm not, but on sceond thought won't. But we are as one on the need for a holiday in February. Did you see him tackle the Prime Minister on that recently? I've been shouting this theme for years.

It's the greatest centennial gift Mr. Pearson could give this nation. By mid-February, everyone in this country is so frayed and flogged that it's amazing there aren't suicides and axe-murders galore. I don't care what they call it. But let's have the nearest Monday to Valentine's Day as a national holiday.

Inspector Clifford R. Edwards Tells of Conference In Vienna

(Clifford R. Edwards, Inspector of Schools for Digby-Annapolis, relates his visit to Vienna, Austria, last fall, where Educators from 22 Countries met. Mrs. Edwards accompanied her husband on the tour. Mr. Edwards is a native of Arichat, Cape Breton. —Editor)

Educators of 22 countries met in Vienna, Austria, the week of September 19, considered high quality films and television programs for children and youth a necessity in modern society. All recognized that film and television directly and also indirectly through a welter of other powerful factors—the family, the school, the church and the community have the power to mould the individual and society said C. E. Edwards, Inspector of Schools for Digby and Annapolis on his return from Austria where he addressed an audience on the subject.

Most people do not yet seem to be aware, says Mr. Edwards that the media of communication shape our understanding. "The media (TV and film) which constitute the message are shaped by man, and then forever afterward man is shaped by the media." The UNESO sponsored international conference held in Oslo 1962, at which Mr. Edwards represented Canada, recommended that (1) the saudy of the screen become a regular part of every school program, (2) teachers be trained to teach children and youth how to interpret and to evaluate this new language of communication, and (3) courses in screen education be offered in all universities on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

It is Mr. Edward's opinion that the screen education programs offered in the schools of Sweden and Austria are models for the rest of the world. Exhaustive and controlled studies made in the latter country show that these courses increase accuracy of interpretation from 37 to 86 per cent, increase ability to assess and to discriminate from 38 per cent to 72 per cent and raise the level of appreciation of the artistic values offered by the media from 30 to 70 percent.

In addition to outlining screen education developments in Canada, which had its first summer school for teachers in Screen Education this summer at Montreal, Mr. Edwards in his address emphasized that all teachers by discussing TV programs and films with their pupils, have the opportunity to help shape the influence of the media. "The challenge we face is that of encouraging in our students an appreciation of that which is good. On us rests the responsibility for helping boys and girls to develop useful and critical attitudes, to help them to become discriminating individuals, adults who recognize the qualitative differences in programs." People trained to interpret and to evaluate the message of the screen, Mr. Edwards said, prefer the excellent to the good, and the good to the poor. As educators we must help provide the opportunity for each child to associate with excellence, for we learn and acquire good taste by tasting good things. TV programs of tomorrow, he says, will be shaped far more by the viewer who is trained to interpret the screen, than by the broadcaster.

In addressing the international meeting, Mr. Edwards cautioned that educators must not impose adult tastes on the immature, but that we must at every opportunity expose our pupils to progressively higher maturing tastes. Mr. Edwards defended the Canadian concept of education in which the teacher more and more is becoming a director of learning. He supported Sweden whose approach to Education is positive, in opposition to the philosophy of Education revealed by representatives of European countries bound by tradition and totalitarian concepts.

Mr. Edwards feels that for the wholesome and continuous development of the world's screen education program two things are necessary. First we must teach all children the language of the screen, and secondly provide for each child a "library" of film and TV programs of the highest order. He commends the program of the International Centre of Films for Children and looks forward to the development of the Canadian Centre with active branches in each province. An education today, it is recognized, is not possible with knowledge of and consideration of the screen. Parents and all educators must become aware of this great responsibility which is theirs. Each must become knowledgeable in the mass media as they confront man in his daily life and be taught to understand and to eval-

(Continued on Page 2)



Portents For Canada

It is appropriate that the first column in the ninth year of publication of this Diary should be a review. Every Canadian must feel the excitement of our nation's centennial year.

My greatest reaction as the New Year dawned was a wonder at the marvelous things that have been achieved even in the brief eight years since I began travelling to find material for this column. Two stories at least will affect not only the peoples of this country, but the entire world for generations.

Taking them not necessarily in order of importance but rather as they come to mind, I think I will begin with perhaps the most impressive story. It has to do with the successful mining of potash. This is my lead for that memorable event: "On June 8, 1962, at exactly 11:35 p, m., the night shift working at the International Mineral and Chemical Corporation's potash mine near Yarbo, Saskatchewan, came up with a true sample. After several years of planning and construction, costing approximately $40 million, the lode was struck and astronomical numbers of growing things will be assured plenty of fertilizer for at least 200 years."

Three years later I wrote about Kalium Chemicals Limited, a firm which can boast of being the first in the world to successfully mine potash by a solution process at its plant near Belle Plaine. These potash beds are now reputed to be so extensive they can supply the world at its present rate of need as an ingredient of fertilizer for the next 8,000 years. This is a substantial increase over the first prospects of the potash potential—in 1965 Canada produced one-tenth of the world's potash supply and by 1968, Canada will lead the world in production.

In order to write about it authentically, I walked miles of the earth moving trails when the South Saskatchewan Dam was in process of construction. It alone is an important chapter in our centennial book, for it will provide the irrigation for thousands of acres of land that, up until now, have had to depend on dry farming methods to produce the best hard wheat in the world in an often drought-stricken area.

It is a rather tired old cliche that the prairies are the bread basket of the world, but here surely is evidence of the part Canada will play in the production of an ingredient for the staff of life for millions.

Expanding Horizons

Not many women have been privileged to watch nature being harnessed to provide thousands of kilowatt hours in a hydro development literally created in a wilderness hundreds of miles north of Winnipeg. I was flown into Grand Rapids as the guest of the Manitoba Government to be an eyewitness of construction beyond the imagination of the average citizen. What the Grand Rapids Power Development will mean to future industrial growth in and beyond that prairie province would take an experienced economist to describe.

But perhaps one of my most memorable trips was to the very new town of High Level in the Peace River country. It has sprung into being since the Great Slave Lake Railway snaked its way from Roma, Alberta, to service the Pine Point mine four hundred and some odd miles due north. Originally intended for shipping iron ore, trains over this line now have an assorted cargo of oil drilling apparatus, food for the rapidly expanding population, and construction supplies.

All of these projects have been serviced by Canadian National Railways. A special spur line was built and ore cars supplied for shipping potash, another special rail line was laid to carry construction supplies to the South Sackatchewan Dam; CN trucked hundreds of loads of equipment into Grand Rapids and built the Great Slave Lake Railway which it now operates.

In the space at my disposal I cannot possibly review all of the important stories I have written about—accomplishments that have added to our stature as a contributing country in the family of nations. My pride in this land is great and I look forward to continuing to bring to readers of the weekly press reports of Canada's citizens, its industries and its achievements.

MICMAC INDIANS LINE UP CENTENNIAL PROJECTS

Nova Scotia's Micmac Indians have lined up two major projects as their part in Canada's Centennial celebrations.

Chief and councillors from 10 of the 11 reservations in the province met in Antigonish recently and passed a vote of confidence on a $15,000 plan to restore the historic Micmac religious and meeting ground of Chapel Island, Cape Breton. They also established a committee to plan details of a Micmac canoe voyage from Cape Breton to Expo '67 this summer.

The meeting was arranged by the extension department of St. Francis Xavier University in cooperation with the Centennial Commission, Ottawa. Special guests were the Commission's Indian Projects Officer Ken Goodwill, himself a Dakota Sioux from the Standing Buffalo Reserve, Fort Qu'Appele, Saskatchewan and Frank Wallace, Halifax, the commission's regional officer.

The Chapel Island project, involving restoration of an Indian church, the creation of a park area and installation of two wharves, already has been approved by the Centennial Commission and the Province of Nova Scotia which have contributed equally to restoration costs.

The Micmac Centennial Council voted Grand Chief Donald Marshall and Grand Captain Noel Doucette, both of the Sydney, Cape Breton reserve, as prime organizers of the proposed canoe pageant.

LOUISDALE WINTER CARNIVAL

Final preparations are being made for the events of the winter carnival to be held on Feb. 3rd. and 4th.

A Variety Show will be staged on Friday Feb. 3, at which time the candidate from Louisdale with the most votes will be chosen as the Louisdale Princess. Among the participants at this show will be Miss Cornelia Boucher and Mr. and Mrs. James Poirier.

The Carnival will close on Saturday with a Coronation Dance to be held at the St. Louis Parish Hall. Princesses from different parts of Richmond will be in attendance. . . and judges will pick one princess who later will be crowned Queen of Richmond by last year's Queen, Dona Linden.

Registration for outside princesses will be open till 10:00 P. M. on Saturday. James Poirier's Orchestra will be playing. A gala time for all.



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FEBRUARY 4, 1967

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

COMPANY COMING!

A telegram phoned to us this mornng announced a visitor from the East who will stay with us at Greenhorn Farm for a day or two. What a burst of energy that telegram let loose! Suddenly the place sprung to life, to frenzied activity.

All day long, furniture has been dusted, re-arranged. Goodies have been baking in the oven. Nora is now quite sure the kitchen curtains that looked just fine yesterday are not quite right and must be changed. Kathy and the twins have been at the barn, mucking out and tidying up. They've curried and groomed their horses to a beautiful shimmering shine. Halters, bridles and saddles have been treated with neatsfoot oil. The friend who is coming to stay with us is a camera buff, so the kids want everything to look just right.

Finally I, too, got caught up in this whirlpool of excitement, and went to work with a will. I've brushed Wooly-Bully, our Jersey bull mascot, until, he'd be presentable enough to show at the Fair. I caught up with some book work in my den, so I'll have lots of time to devote to our visitor—take him, for example, on a ten-dollar tour of Greenhorn Farm, pointing out its beautiful aspects and promising future beauty treatments to those portions which still look raw.

This evening at supper we all felt wonderful. The day was one of unheard-of accomplishment. "My gosh," Kathy said, "we'd have the tidiest, best-looking place in the country if we had company coming every week."

She's so right! Company coming gets work done fast. It makes us put our best foot forward, spruce up and look our best. Perhaps there is no earthly reason why we couldn't be as thorough and efficient every day; but we're not, because we're humans, and human beings need something to get going, some incentive to prime the pump. For some people it is pride, for some it's profit. For us, the best notivation of all it that cry of "Company's Coming!"

INSPECTOR EDWARDS TELLS OF CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

uate what the media have to offer. By this means the values transmitted by the screen become clarified.

"There are now in every single country hundreds of thousands of children and adolescents who on the weekly average spend more time before the small screen than in school. The pending introduction of Color Television will strengthen this trend. Technical developments enable satellite stations in space to broadcast programs directly to individual screens. We therefore may assume that in a few years the screen will be flooded by entertainment of the lowest level—in the same way as at present private stations are broadcasting entertainment 24 hours per day, interrupted only by commercial advertisement."

Mr. Edwards was accompanied to the International Conference in Vienna by Mrs. Edwards. Mr. Edwards was the only delegate from Canada. They also visited Rome, Paris, Burmingham, Coventry and London.

An invitation to take part in an International Symposium on Television Teaching was extended by Ministry of Education in Austria, and while in Austria they were guests of the City of Vienna.

Mr. Edwards presented the Canadian Centre of Films for Children, and The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation at the conference attended by representatives from 22 countries, including U. S. A., Russia, Australia and Uragquay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards briefly related some of their experiences as Tour of Vienna exciting and thrilling; attended Vienna State opera; attended dinner given by the Mayor of Vienna at the hotel on Kahlenberg, Vienna Woods; visited Belvedere Palace, the residence of Prince Eugene, Field Marshal of three different Emperors some two hundred years ago; saw Strauss House where Strauss composed the Blue Danube; visited summer palace of the Hapsburg family— some 1400 rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards reported having spent a delightful weekend in Rome. Toured city and visited Roman monuments of the past, a number of which were built prior to Christ's birth; visited the old Colliseum, built around 127 A. D. scene of gladtiral combats etc., travelled over Roman highways, the pavement of which was laid over 2000 years ago; saw beautiful fountains fed by distant waters brought to the city by ancient Roman viaducts; saw ancient palaces of the popes; visited the Vatican City, St. Peter's Bascillica, and both saw and heard the pope at noon on Sunday, September 25.

The Edwards visited the Pantheon erected by Emperor Agrippa in 27 B. C. The original door of this fantastic building weighs thirty-seven tons—a vast building, the door and dome of which are supported without pillars, a monument to the skill and craftmanship of the early Romans. Contains tomb of Raphael who died in Rome at the age of thirty-seven. Kings and queens buried in the Pantheon, originally used for pagan worship.

They crossed the River Tiber over bridges built in 69 B. C. and 64 B. C., climbed to the top of the highest hill in Rome—Janiculum Hill where Garabaldi fought for the unification of Rome vs the Vatican Popes; saw stadium built by Mussolini and other facilities for sports built by him along the banks of the Tiber River. (Olympic fields are surrounded by some sixty statues representative of the different sports). Visited the beautiful Tivoli Gardens at night with its hundred of magnificent fountains. Reluctantly withdrew from Rome for a four-day visit to Paris where history once again was relived and where the French speaking tourist is made especially welcome by the hospitable French; visited London with tour of historic landmarks, including the London Tower, Westminister Abbey, the River Thames ets., visited Coventry and found it most impressive. This city was devastated in the fall of 1940 during the second world war. They saw the remains of the old cathedral built in the middle ages and the majestic and modern, and almost indescribable new Coventry Cathedral, built adjacent to it and dedicated in 1962 in the presence of the Queen.

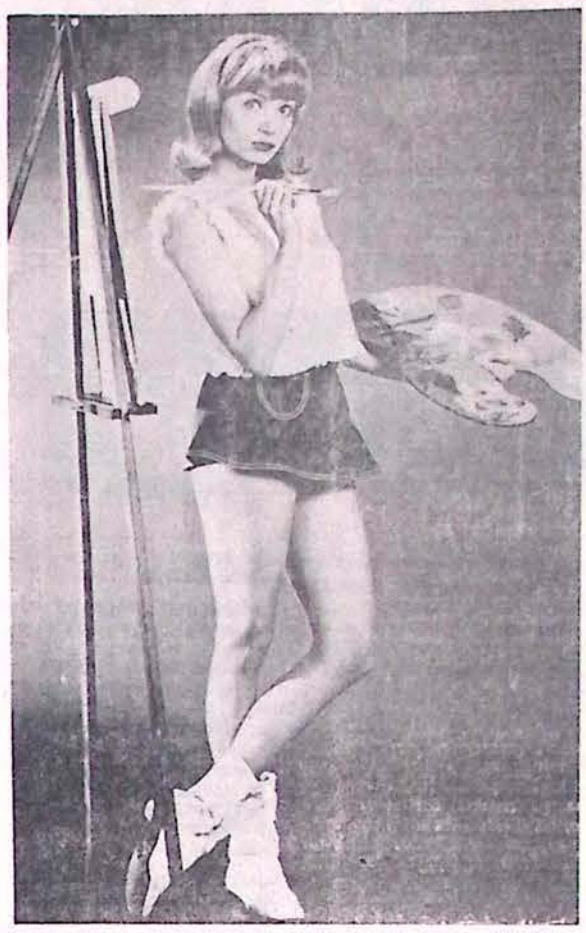
Mr. Edwards commented that they returned home on Thursday night, October 6 more appreciative than ever of America's debt to the old world and to Rome and to Greece.

NOVA SCOTIA FEDERATION OF HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATIONS

Delegates from the Provinces 325 Home and School Associations will meet in Annual Convention at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College in Truro, June 27, 28, 29th it was announced following the Board of Directors Mid-Term meeting. Convention Theme for 1967 will be Change— Challenge, Let's Face It. Mrs. W. S. Hallam, of New Glasgow, President of the Provincial Federation, presided at the sessions, which authorized a survey of the impact which Home and School has on the community, on the home, and on the school. The findings from this survey, which will be conducted professionally, will be processed and studied at the Board of Directors Retreat which will be held at ACTC in Tatamagouche in April.

A. J. Sands of Shelburne, Chairman of the Federation's Constitution and By-laws committee presented a draft of the revised By-laws for the study of the Directors, and the revised draft will be circulated among the Associations and Councils for study before the Annual Convention. Reports from the 18 Provincial Directors, representing each County of the Province, and from the Program Projects Directors, the President, and the Office Manager were heard

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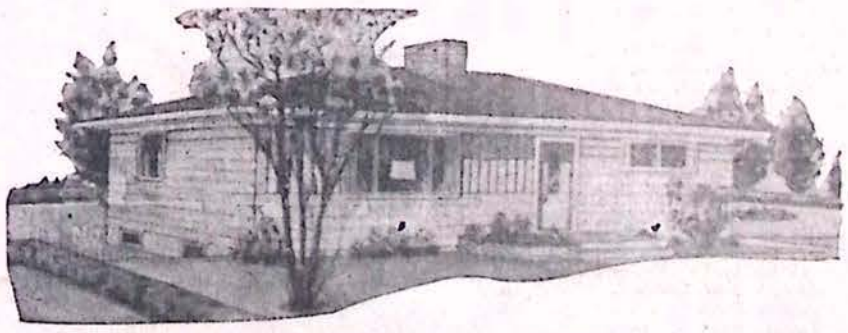
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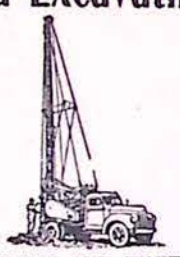
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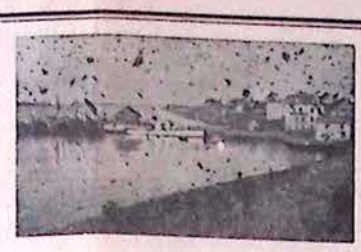
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



INSPECTOR BELLIVEAU ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Maurice J. Belliveau, Inspector of Schools in Richmond County for the past 4 years, has accepted the position of Superintendent of Schools for the Municipality of Clare. He will assume his new duties on February 15, 1967. Prior to his appointment as Inspector in Richmond County, Mr. Belliveau had been employed in the Municipality of Clare for 17 years both as teacher and Supervisor of Schools.

Mr. Belliveau obtained his B. A. degree from Ste. Anne's College, Church Point. In 1960 he attended the University of Alberta and now holds a Diploma in Educational Administration and a Professional Certificate Class 1.

Maurice Belliveau is well known throughout the province, having taught at Ste. Anne's College, the Provincial Normal College, and in the public schools of western Nova Scotia. He was also on the staff of the Nova Scotia Summer School for several years.

During his inspectorship a number of changes were brought about by the Municipal School Board, among which are included the institution of 30 Bursaries for Teachers, the broadening of programs, the hiring of Specialists, and the consolidation of school sections.

Mr. Belliveau has been active in the Mental Health Association, the Home and School Movement, and with Mrs. Belliveau helped to promote the Family Life Program in the Richmond County Deanery.

The good wishes of educators and friends throughout the Province are extended to Mr. Belliveau, his wife, the former Felice Armstrong, and their family as they leave to take up residence in the Municipality of Clare.

———:O:———

PASCAL SAMPSON

WEST L'ARDOISE. — Funeral service was Monday at 10 a. m. for Pascal Sampson, 92, who died at St. Rita Hospital, Sydney.

Surviving are five sons; Leo, Gerald, Gordon and Wallace, of L'Ardoise; Clarence, Mass.; seven daughters; Mrs. Rose Sampson, Mrs. Bert Martell, Mrs. Emma Martell, of L'Ardoise; Mrs. Bernard Rodgers and Mrs. Joseph Gaudet, Halifax; Mrs. Harold Doe and Mae Sampson, Toronto

The late Mr. Sampson was a highly regarded resident of L'Ardoise and his many friends in the district and throughout the County, will mourn his passing.

We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank relatives and friends who were so kind during our recent bereavement in the loss of our baby boy. Special thanks to Father Mombourquette, Dr. Winter, Nurses and Staff of St. Anne's Hospital, Dr. A. B. Gaum, Sydney, Nurses and Staff of City Hospital, Sydney, and to the many who visited me and sent messages of good wishes during my convalescence in the hospital. To Mrs. Wilfred Poirier and Francis Bonin who rendered their services wholeheartedly, during this time. To all kind friends and neighbours who assisted in any way, we are deeply grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Petitpas

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OBITUARY

MRS. RAYMOND LeBLANC

METEGHAN — A funeral mass was held here Jan. 9th. for Mrs. Raymond LeBlanc of Meteghan Centre. She died in St. Petersburg Florida, where she was spending the winter. Interment was in Meteghan Cemetery.

Mrs. LeBlanc was born in Three Rivers, Que., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pelletier. She was a member of the Women's Institute and took an interest in local arts and crafts.

She is survived by a brother, Jean, of Montreal. Her husband the former agronomist for Digby County, died in 1962. A son died at the age of 12.

(The following was taken from the Provincial Farm News and speaks highly of Mrs. LeBlanc, who was the widow of the late Raymond LeBlanc, of Arichat.—Ed.)

We were saddened, the other day, to learn of the passing of Mrs. Raymond LeBlanc, Meteghan, one of the most prominent members of the Women's Institutes of Nova Scotia, who passed away while wintering in Florida.

Mrs. LeBlanc, the widow of the late Raymond LeBlanc, former agricultural representative for the county—Clare district, was one who was keenly interested in the rural scene. She played an extremely important role in helping to develop interest in handcrafts in Western Nova Scotia and, she will be mourned by many who came to know and regard her most highly.

Truly, Mrs. LeBlanc's many fine qualities and her work will continue to live and be remembered in the area in which she was so well and favourably known.

———:O:———

BIRTHS —

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Marchand, at The City Hospital, Sydney, recently, a son. Congratulations.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perry at St. Anne's Hospital, Arichat, on January, 28th., a daughter. Congratulations.

———:O:———

TO SYDNEY

Bernard Acton and his mother, Mrs. Mary Acton, motored to Sydney on Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. Marchand, a patient at The City Hospital.

———O———

VALMA GAGNON AGE 45 DIES IN VICTORIA

Word has been received by Mrs. C. C. Bouchard, of this place informing her of the death of her nephew, Valma Gagnon, at Victoria, B. C., on January 31st.

A son of Mrs. Emma Gagnon and the late Capt. Wilfred Gagnon of Victoria. He was born at Arichat, and moved to Victoria with his parents, when only a young boy. He was in his 45th year.

He is survived by his wife and two adopted children; also his mother, a brother Cyril and two sisters.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved wife and family; also to his mother, brother and sisters.

———O———

FROM HASTINGS

We had a friendly call from Dennis Pickup, of Schwartz's Ltd., Port Hastings, during the week.

Better known as Denny over CJFX, Antigonish, he is an accomplished musician and is often heard on his own program, featuring Schwartz's Furniture Store at Port Hastings, of which he is the popular manager.

———:O:———

ATTEND CARNIVAL BALL AT PORT HAWKESBURY

Students of Grades 11 and 12 of the Isle Madame District High School, motored to Port Hawkesbury on Saturday evening to attend the Winter Carnival Ball. They made the trip in two school busses. A very enjoyable evening was spent by the young students.

Letter From E. C. Doyle

Mr. Editor:

Re— Problem confronting the approaching 1967 Annual Meeting of the Municipal Council of the Municipality of the County of Richmond

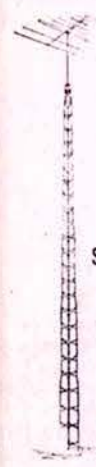
The 1967 Municipal taxes rated upon the Corporation named— we think "The Electric Heavy Water Corp." and situated on the whole within the Boundaries of our County of Richmond, we are told, are a total of $150,000. But the facts pertaining thereto and to be submitted to our approaching Annual Meeting of our Council are that our Municipality is to receive but 20% thereof, the remainder of the said $150,000 to be apportioned as follows: Hawkesbury, immediately adjoining 45%, Antigonish 6%— Guysborough 4%— Inverness 10%, Mulgrave 15%.

The merits of this radical change —at the time—are not too clear to the writer. We understand such alleged merits are advanced on the grounds, the advent of said industry will bring numerous newcomers, and families to their towns thus greatly increasing the towns costs and responsibilities. On the contrary the arrival of new population will result in new taxation areas for the towns, consequently increased revenues— being its the population makes the town possible, financially—both in the case of both ordinary and capital expenditure.

Thus it would appear said outside municipalities are really to be reimbursed, by the said newcomers own personal taxes—surely to the extent of his costs thereto. Said newcomers will surely be building new homes and firesides. Accordingly the contemplated raid upon the said yearly $150,000—apparently rated upon the said new industry by the Richmond County Council in the first instance will be on moral grounds—A forced free-will offering from Richmond County to its adjoining sister Counties.

Mr. Editor, this is really a serious Municipal situation. Richmond needs every dollar of taxation levied upon her territory, her business, her homes and firesides at this time. Now with a large industry at Point Tupper—our most westerly point and another to be soon established at Arichat, our most southerly point—the whole area in between would soon come to full fruition. May we advise a full awakening publicly by all concerned—which means us all.

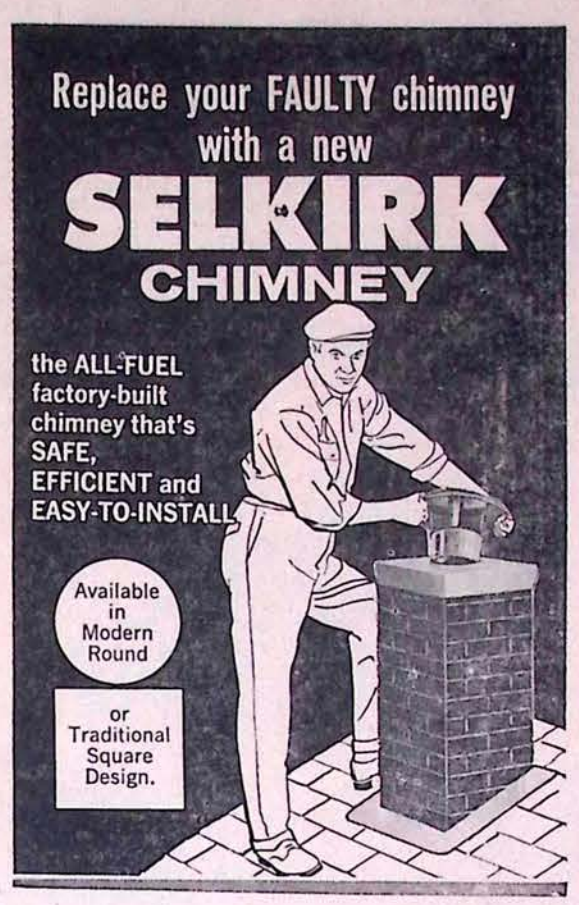
E. C. Doyle,
February 3, 1967.



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PETIT DE GRAT NEWS

Miss Sharon Landry, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Landry has registered at the Halifax Infirmary School of Nursing, to take a ten months course as Nurse's Assistant.

Miss Beverly Landry, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Landry, is at present, attending Nova Scotia Teachers College in Truro, spent the past week-end at the home of her parents.

Beverly is taking a course in Home Economics.

J. Emmanuel Boudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Boudreau, presently attending St. F. X. University, Antigonish, spent a few days with his parents, recently.

Miss Jacinthe Bois, of Grand Falls, N. B., now studying at Mount St. Bernard's College, Antigonish, taking up Business Courses, was a recent visitor here, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Boudreau.

Lubin Boudreau and Narcisse Marchand, left the past week on a short visit to Vancouver, B. C. and Edmonton, Alberta, to pay a short visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Remie Boudreau, G. H., spent the past week-end in Pictou at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boudreau and family.

Sorry to learn that Fulbert Boudreau is a patient in City Hospital, Sydney, for several weeks. His family and friends wish him a speedy recovery.

The Misses Alma and Emma Boudreau of Pictou, have returned to their home, after spending three weeks visiting relatives and friends here.

Wilfred Duann had the misfortune of falling on the ice recently, fracturing an arm. Mr. Duann's many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Melvin Boudreau arrived home from the Great Lakes, to spend a few months with his wife and family.

Miss Irene Boudreau, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Boudreau, now employed in Toronto, arrived home the past week to spend a few weeks with her mother and sisters. with her mother and sisters.

Regret to report that Mrs. Jerry Landry has entered St. Rita's Hospital, Sydney for treatment the past week. Her husband and daughter, Geraldine, visited her at the hospital on Sunday.

Miss Barbara Boudreau on the nursing staff of the Halifax Infirmary, spent the past week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Boudreau. She was accompanied by Arnold Fenton, of Bridgewater, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pertus of Sydney were recent visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boudreau and grandmother, Harriet Anne.

REPORT FIND OF SALT DEPOSIT AT PORT MALCOLM

A 900 foot deposit of almost pure salt was reported discovered at the 600 foot level by the Canadian Longear Company, which was drilling in the Port Malcolm area.

The salt deposit is probably a part of the Windsor formation according to Frank Shea, a government geologist. The Canadian Longear Company have been conducting exploration drilling in the area for the past few weeks.



Statistics prove that at least 50 per cent of the automobiles in operation today would not pass a basic safety inspection. Defective brakes, improper lights, faulty steering, blowouts and worn tires take their deadly and growing toll each year.

As a direct and specific attack on this problem, the Province of Nova Scotia is introducing a Motor Vehicle Safety Inspection Program requiring yearly inspection of all passenger vehicles.

STARTING FEBRUARY 15

PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA
MOTOR VEHICLE SAFETY INSPECTION PROGRAM

All passenger motor vehicles, including station wagons, registered in the Province of Nova Scotia must now undergo a **yearly safety inspection.** This inspection is in accordance with motor vehicle inspection regulations and must be carried out by an authorized Inspection Mechanic.

It shall be unlawful for any person to operate a passenger motor vehicle or station wagon on the highways of this province at any time after the vehicle's inspection date **unless** it has been inspected and bears a prescribed Inspection Sticker.

INSPECTION PERIODS FOR 1967

The **Date** by which you must have your vehicle inspected is determined by the **Last Number** on your Nova Scotia license plate.

Last Number on LICENSE PLATE	Vehicle MUST BE INSPECTED BY
TWO (2) or THREE (3)	MARCH 31
FOUR (4)	APRIL 30
FIVE (5)	MAY 31
SIX (6)	JUNE 30
SEVEN (7)	JULY 31
EIGHT (8)	AUGUST 31
NINE (9)	SEPTEMBER 30
ZERO (0)	OCTOBER 31
ONE (1)	NOVEMBER 30

It should be noted that vehicles may be inspected at **any time prior to the allotted inspection date.** To avoid delays, owners and operators are encouraged to have their vehicles inspected early.

In subsequent years, approval stickers issued for the month in which the vehicle was inspected, shall be valid until the end of that month in the next ensuing year.

INSPECTION CHECK POINTS

Motor Vehicle Safety Inspection will include the following checks:

- All Glass and Windshield
- Horn
- Windshield Wipers
- Brakes
- Steering and Suspension System
- Exhaust System
- Fuel System
- Tires and Wheels
- Lights

Fee for this inspection has been established at $2.00.

INSPECTION STATIONS

Official Inspection Stations, duly licensed by the Registrar of Motor Vehicles and located in all localities of the province, will conduct the prescribed safety inspections.

INSPECTION APPROVAL STICKER

All vehicles satisfying minimum safety requirements shall have an official APPROVAL STICKER affixed to the windshield.

REJECTION STICKER

All vehicles not satisfying minimum safety requirements will receive a REJECTION STICKER. The operator of the rejected vehicle has ten (10) days from date of rejection to have defects corrected and vehicle re-inspected.

SUSPENSION OF REGISTRATION

If the owner or operator of a rejected vehicle fails to have the defects corrected, and his vehicle re-inspected, the Registrar may suspend the registration of the vehicle.

The Nova Scotia Motor Vehicle Safety Inspection Program is designed to reduce the problem of unsafe vehicles. It has been noted, that in other areas, where motor vehicle inspection has been inaugurated, there has been a reduction of up to 80 per cent in accidents arising out of mechanical failure of vehicles.

To avoid delays—have your vehicle inspected as early as possible ***before the allotted inspection date.***

REGISTRY OF MOTOR VEHICLES
MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION DIVISION
D. J. TULLY, Registrar

A-3641

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A Maritime firm is interested in establishing additional locations for its stores throughout the Maritime Provinces. If at present you are established in any form of the Retail Sales Field and are thinking of retiring or closing out your business — Please write giving only your name, address and the telephone number at which you can be reached to:

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Arichat, Nova Scotia

All replies will be strictly confidential.

All replies will be answered.

FOR SALE— 1959 Vauxhall car. Apply to Norma Shaw, Martinique, or Phone 178-2 Arichat Ex.

FOR SALE
Isle Madame grown winter turnips. Selling at $2.00 per bushel. Apply to— Glen Mahler, Ponderosa Farm Ltd., D'Escousse Phone 176-24.

FOR SALE—2 adjoining lots of land, located on High Street, in Arichat, N. S. Each lot 66 feet wide by 7 chains. Apply to Amable Boucher, Arichat, or Phone 29.

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