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SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley



MORE ON EDUCATION

This was supposed to be part two of a series on education in this country. Last week, I complained about: obsolescence; the lack of everything but pupils; the unfairness of the fund-raising for education; the lack of any national standards; and the rigidity of practically everything in the system. Not bad for a start.

In all the years I wrote this column before I began peddling pedagogy, nobody tried to suppress my opinions here. Many disagreed violently. Ohers threatened to cancel their subscriptions. Some said I was vulgar. And one reverend gentleman even offered to thrash me within an inch of my life. I reminded him that my big brother was a six-foot-two, 210-pound engineer, and I never heard another word.

The first hint that I should tone it down came from a representative of the mighty teacher's federation. Said they'd had several letters from members urging that I be drummed out of the service because I was destroying the teacher's image by mentioning here such human horrors as sex and drink, and by using the odd epithet.

He asked me heavily what I would do in his position. I replied lightly that I'd do what I always do with letters from cranks and bigots— chuck 'em in the wastebasket. He was annoyed. Pinned down, he admitted there were two such letters. And I was annoyed.

Second subtle suggestion was from an inspector. A lady. She passed the word that the Deputy Minister, no less, was concerned about my column and its contents.

I turned indigo and snarled, "You mean the Department is trying to tell me what I can say in my column?"

"Nonononono!", she blurted, visions of headlines dancing in her head. "It's merely hoped that you'll use your own good judgment."

Next time, it was another inspector. At the time, a now-defunct newspaper for teachers was running my column. The paper was happy; the fan mail was heavy. But, whispered this inspector, he thought he should tell me, for my own sake, that I was getting in wrong with the federation.

"Waddaya tokkin about!", I enquired in my best Head of English Department manner. And got no answer that I could pin down.

I seem to be down on inspectors this week. And so I am. We got the word the English inspectors were coming. I alerted my 15-odd birds in the English department.

Next morning, the English staff would have gladdened your eye. Gals all in their best dresses, hair fresh-done. Men with their shoes shined. And every single one glowing with virtue after working till one a. m. preparing the sort of unrealistic but model lessons that inspectors expect.

Nine a.m. Word comes that they wouldn't be there. Snowing and blowing. Any of us would have struck off for anywhere. But these city-nurtured drivers are terrified by a bit of wind and snow.

So we shot off all those terrific lessons on the kids. Mine laughed heartily when they saw my desk cleaned off. It was the first time they'd seen me below the breastbone in months.

And tomorrow we have to do it all over again, because the inspectors are still coming, if they can make it. May they go into a big snow-bank and sit there for four hours. If they do struggle through, it will be an anti-climax. The girls' dresses are crushed and their hair coming down. And I sure as hell am not going to shine my shoes two days in a row.

Just another of the evils of our system. A teacher is given a record of merit by an inspector, who sees him maybe once a year, for one or two lessons. The self-confident showman, who may be a lazy bum normally, whips up a flashy lesson for inspection, and scores high. The self-conscious teacher, who normally does a terrific job, becomes nervous and makes a botch of things, and scores low.

I don't really hate inspectors. They've changed. They are no longer the old terrors, but a pretty decent, helpful lot. But the system is punk.

More next week, maybe.

ALLAN MacEACHEN REPORTS

Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, M. P.,
Inverness-Richmond
Minister of National Health and Welfare

For the second time in less than a year I have had the pleasure of announcing a momentous project for the Inverness-Richmond area.

The first was the decision by Canadian General Electric to build Canada's— and Cape Breton's— second heavy water plant in the Strait area.

Now comes the decision by British American Oil to put up a $40 million oil refinery in the same area.

Last June, in this column, I wrote that the heavy water complex "will be followed shortly by other projects of equal, if not greater economic significance. The area could conceivably become the home of one of the largest industrial complexes in Eastern Canada."

Happily, these words don't seem so far-fetched any more.

As the Nova Scotia representative in the federal cabinet, and more particularly as the member of Parliament for Inverness-Richmond, I am naturally pleased and proud of the role which the Government of Canada played in bringing this important project to the Strait area. I am sure that the federal government's Area Development program— and the special financial incentives it offers to industries locating in areas of slow economic growth— was an important factor in B-A's decision to build at Pt. Tupper.

I know, too, that the provincial government in Nova Scotia also worked hard on this project and I freely and generously acknowledge this fact. This announcement, I think, is a vivid example of what can be done when all levels of government— no matter what their political philosophies— work together towards a common objective.

The B-A project will give a substantial boost to employment opportunities in the area and, hopefully, will ease the brain-drain which has seen so many of our young men and women seek employment elsewhere.

Initially, the refinery will employ 100 workers and this will go to 600 at full production. I am assured that these workers will be recruited locally "to the greatest extent possible".

The federal government's new manpower program will be utilized to provide as much of the new skills and trained personnel as possible from within the area. Also, Central Mortgage and Housing, another agency of the federal government will assist in the provision of new homes and, possibly municipal facilities.

In addition to this, the firm itself will receive $5 million in "settling in" costs from the Area Development Agency.

The new refinery, the fifth largest in Canada, should substantially increase the attractiveness of the Strait area as a site for new industrial development. It is almost certain that a development of this magnitude and importance will draw in other related industries.

This project, along with the long-range development plans which will be undertaken by the soon-to-be-established Cape Breton Development Corporation should herald the dawn of a new era, and new hope, for the people of Eastern Nova Scotia.

Indeed, as B-A president Charles Hay said, the decision by the federal government to set up the C. B. Development Corporation "gave us the incentive to pursue our plans more quickly".

I am also pleased to note that, although the refinery is to be lo-

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Retrospect And Reverie

Today I feel a little as I did when, as a small child, I used to gaze in rapt indecision as to choice at the variety of penny candy displayed in glass jars on the shelves of our corner confectionery store. Only this time I am contemplating the contents of the 416 columns I have written over the past eight years. Reviewing their subject matter has provided a succulent flavor for my mental taste buds and set me to reminiscing.

As the years have rolled along, new readers have been added to the country-wide circulation of this column and for their benefit as well as the satisfaction I shall acquire from it, I am about to relate how and why the Diary of a Vagabond came into being.

Everything we do, eat, make, manufacture, or write originates with an idea. Ideas, it has been claimed, are our most precious commodity. Two industries were needed to implement the idea of the Vagabond series, a sponsor and source for its release.

Having been a weekly newspaper editor for several years, I knew there was a dearth of feature material. The better features offered the weekly press were beyond the budgets of many papers. Yet the editors of these sources of local news take particular pride in producing a paper that is not only newsworthy in regard to hometown content, but that it also includes some information on a broader scale.

With this in mind, the idea of a column without a confining theme, but one covering all aspects of Canadian life from personalities to industry, to places and history, began to take shape. To make such a column a successfully readable item, I knew I would have to travel a great deal.

Once the inspiration had been born and a source of release considered, the sponsor was obvious. Fortunately for me, and I hope the thousands of subscribers of close to 300 weekly newspapers carrying the column each week think so too, the director of public relations for Canadian National Railways, Mr. Charles Harris, liked the idea. That was in 1958. He envisioned with me that it could not only be a vehicle for informing the people of Canada on many national subjects, but among them the progress their publicity owned railway was making during the tremendous task of carrying out a redevelopment program.

I consider I was extremely fortunate to have been given the opportunity of writing, as a free lance author, without either restraint or criticism on the part of my sponsors, some of the most exciting happenings both to country and company that have occurred during the past eight years.

Limitless Subject Matter

I've written about craftsmen and craftswomen, authors, artists, laboratories and mines, paper mills and feed industries, highways, byways, tourist attractions and historical forts. Not if I live to a hundred and ten, can I begin to cover all that is romance and realism about this wonderful country in which we live. I do think, however, that a vote of thanks is owed the editors of the Canadian weekly press and CN, who have made it possible for me to gather and write about so many interesting facets of our national scene. Without their support, I could never have produced the word pictures I have tried to create of this young and virile nation.

Recently I was asked by a new subscriber to one of the weeklies that print the Diary of a Vagabond if I would review some of my more exciting experiences. Next week I shall endeavor to do just that. Though space is limited, I will choose from my files excerpts from those columns I feel cover subjects that will make the pages of future Canadian history.

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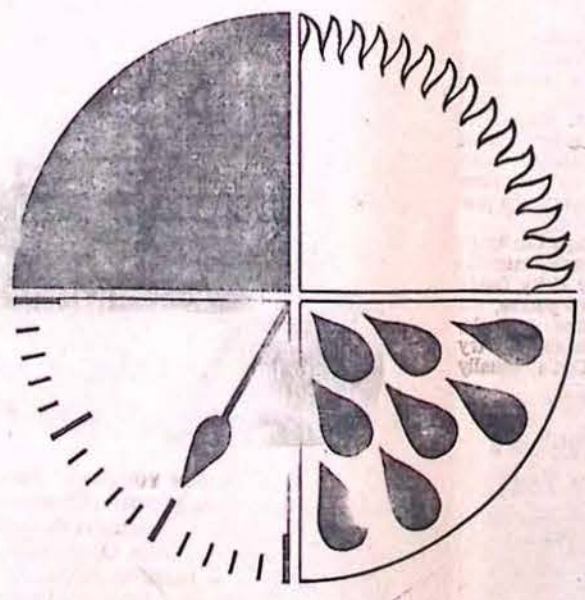


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NOVA SCOTIA POWER COMMISSION

Celebrations At Big Pond For Centennial

It was announced on Sunday that the people of Big Pond are planning a Centennial Week of celebrations from August 6-12. Preliminary plans call for a Concert on Saturday night. One of the days will be devoted to the 4-H Clubs and a 4-H Achievement Night will be held. On one of the days also, Father Stanley MacDonald, a former pastor will be honored, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. An extremely interesting and informative Museum which was viewed by hundreds in 1964 will be open to the public again during this week. The Committee is meeting on Friday of this week to finalize plans for these and other functions for the Centennial Week.

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Every year an estimated 500 million people suffer from disabling diseases associated with unsafe water supplies, according to the World Health Organization.

Micmac Indians to Join In Canoe Pageant To Expo 67

Atlantic region Micmac Indians may join together in a canoe pageant to Expo '67, Montreal, from Nova Scotia's Chapel Island, located on the Bras d'Or Lakes, in Richmond County, Cape Breton.

The possibility was discussed during a Nova Scotia Micmac Centennial Council meeting held in Antigonish, recently when 10 chiefs from the Province's 11 reserves and their councillors met to discuss Micmac involvement in centennial celebrations.

Held in the St. Francis Xavier University Extension Department boardroom, the meeting was chaired jointly by Frank Wallace of Halifax, the Centennial Commission's regional officer Ken Goodwill, Ottawa, a Dakota Sioux formerly of the Standing Buffalo Reserve, Fort Que'Appele, Saskatchewan.

The proposed canoe trip was brought up by Nova Scotia Micmac Grand Captain Noel Doucette, Sydney, who is seeking a grant from the Centennial Commission, Ottawa, to cover expenses for six paddlers from the Chapel Island, Cape Breton, area. Delegates to the meeting agreed unanimously that the current submission be revised to include representation from other Nova Scotia reserves and voted Grand Chief Donald Marshall, Sydney, as project chairman with Mr. Doucette assuming the position of executive secretary.

The original plan called for participation invitations to be extended by the Nova Scotia crew to reserves in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Chiefs and councillors agreed that the chairman and executive secretary follow through on this section of the proposal and discussed the possibility of holding Indian celebrations at each reserve along the route.

Chapel Island was chosen as a starting point because, Mr. Doucette said, "It is the traditional religious and meeting ground of the Micmac people and the site of our major capital grants centennial project."

The Centennial Commission, Ottawa, has agreed to provide financial assistance to a $15,000 restoration project on the island which includes the renovation of an old church, the provision of a well and the installation of two wharves. The Antigonish meeting provided the Nova Scotia Micmac Chiefs with their first opportunity to pass a unanimous vote of approval on the project already underway.

Tribal records indicate Chapel Island first became a focal point for Micmac religious ceremonies in 1628 when French missionaries founded a mission on the 11 acre site. At one time, the island was the only location in Nova Scotia where Micmac marriages were officially recognized and work is now underway to establish the location of an ancient "Honeymoon Trail" which played an important part in Micmac marriage customs.

Delegates also discussed the possibility of celebrations on individual reserves remarking that the Nova Scotia bands should follow the lead of Tobique reservation Indians in New Brunswick who are organizing an extended Fiddlehead Festival for centennial year.

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Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

LSD AT GREENHORN FARM

No, we don't have the drug, but we do have the experience!

Like most men, I have always wanted a glow around my life, a shine and lift and sparkle. I want the violins to play sweeter and reach higher notes. When I hear a talented singer who is too legit, I yearn to hear her let go with all her heart and reach far out— like the Beatles but with talent. I do not think men should lead lives of quiet desperation, tied to some boring treadmill: the squirrels romping happily in my woodlot are wiser than they.

I believe it has been this deep yearning by all men for some glow of beauty in their lives that leads to drug experimentation. LSD users take the stuff to "get out of this world", to leave their humdrum carcasses and have a fake spiritual experience.

Well, we want none of that at Greenhorn Farm— but we have LSD.

This afternoon, when I had spent an hour with hatchet, pick and shovel, I stolled to the flat rock beside our back creek for my LSD-Long Sit Down. Talk about a psychodelic experience! I was pleasantly tired, physically, and all my senses were alert. The Creek sang its best song, tied to no known scale, and the sun had come out briefly to glaze the branches of the huge cypress trees overhanging the creek. Smoke from my sweet Brigham drifted fragrant and blue in the clear air, and the birds sang all-out, the way good singers should. Ah, why get out of this world when you can get into it deep, feel it, breathe it real and honest?

Anyone tempted to fool with LSD ought to try a Long Sit Down instead.

Preferably, find a sweet-voiced creek lined with sun-glazed cypress trees, where birds are singing; but failing that, a bench in any city park should do, or even a long look through your office window at the surrounding sky, or even the murky rooftops of other buildings. Remember all that stuff you learned as a youth, about infinity in a grain of sand, about the Kingdom within you; well, by Golly, all that stuff was true! No need at all to get out of this world. Get into it, deeply, and while it might not be quite as dreamy as dope, it's a darn sight more substantial.



FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE Gordon Sinclair chauffered Betty Kennedy and Pierre Berton as they left CBC's Studio 4 after taping a show earlier this season. Fred Davis was left to provide his own, less-exalted transportation. This talented quartet meet every Monday for the CBC-TV network panel show, FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE— now in its 10th year on the network and telecast in color.

TEN YEARS OF CHALLENGE

"I feel compelled to drop a line to see what, if anything, can be done to have Front Page Challenge kept off TV screens. . ." wrote one irate Ontario viewer to the Toronto Telegram in July 1957- just one month after Front Page Challenge made its first appearance. And in that same month a television reviewer, echoeing the distaste of "irate viewer" wrote in his column: "We think disaster is not far off".

This particular critic proved slightly inaccurate in his forecast of disaster. Front Page Challenge is currently celebrating its 10th season, and showing no sign of age.

Originally planned as a summer replacement, Challenge was first produced by Harvey Hart (now directing Holywood films) and based on an idea of John Aylesworth's (now one-half of the successful Pettiatt-Aylesworth writing team in U. S. television). The original panel consisted of Alex Barris (who now writes the show), Scott Young, Toby Robins and Gordon Sinclair, moderated by Win Barron (the voice of Paramount News).

After the first 13 weeks and a successful debut, Fred Davis became the moderator; Pierre Berton the 'end anchor'; Gordon Sinclair and Toby Robins stayed; and guest panelists were introduced for each show. At the start of the 1961-62 season Toby left for an acting career in England and her chair was taken by Betty Kennedy -thus completing the panel that has remained intact ever since.

Sinclair, the sole original panelist, never missed an appearance until his illness last fall. He is now back in harness, first returning as a 'mystery guest' on December 12th and thus giving his fellow panelists the chance to ask him all about the money he makes.

Front Page Challenge has rarely made its own headlines, except through the celebrities who have been its guests and have been interviewed by newsmen. The program created its biggest headlines this seoson with the appearance of Toronto Mayor Philip Givens as a guest panelist. His out-going performance irked both of his opponents in the mayoralty contest- but he lost the election anyway.

Over the past 10 years Challenge has, however, gone through various trials and tribulations with its guests. Georgina Moore, who was the 'body' of Princess Margaret for Annigoni's famous portrait, was brought over from England amid all the usual secrecy surrounding the Challenge mystery guests. But when she arrived in New York, on the way to Toronto, she met a team of newsmen and photographers and told all. Miss Moore still made the program, but the game part of the show was scrapped and she sat in the easy chair for an extended interview with the panelists.

The same Annigoni also made something of a mark on the program by walking out of the studio shortly before he was due to go on the air. Apparently he misunderstood his instructions and when he was told he'd have to wait about an hour before his appearance he stomped out of the studio saying he couldn't afford to waste that much time.

Betty Kennedy recalls the time when Igor Gouzenko appeared on Challenge. In the dressing room, waiting to go on, Gouzenko was fascinated by Fred Davis's make-up and insisted he be made up for the show, even though he wore a hood that covered his face.

The list of guests who have made the trip to Toronto to appear on the show includes such diverse and newsworthy people as: Mrs.Indira Gandhi, Harold Wilson, Gypsy Rose Lee, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Gordie Howe, Groucho Marx, Dr. Han Suyin, Mary Pickford, George Jessel, Sherman Adams and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

One- of the program's biggest coups ushered in our Centennial year. The January 2nd program featured Sir John A. MacDonald (in the person of actor Robert Christie) and Prime Minister Pearson- the first time a current prime minister has appeared on the program.

How does Front Page Challenge persuade guests of such eminence to appear? Reseacher Hetty Gould says: "We pursue, we pursue, we pursue. We take three refusals, three cancellations and then we try once more- and that's usually when they break down and say yes. Interestingly enough, we find statesmen and politicians- particularly from Britain—are the easiest to persuade. People such as Harold Wilson, Lord Home and Hugh Gaitskell said 'yes' the first time we asked".

"The success of Front Page Challenge." says the show's present producer, Don Brown (who also produces Flashback), "depends in large part on the calibre of the guests, and we have been particularly fortunate in getting the biggest and the best."

Front Page Challenge is seen on the CBC-TV network this season on Mondays. It's also telecast in color this year— allowing those lucky enough to have color sets to finally see Gordn Sinclair's waistcoats in their full, many-hued glory.

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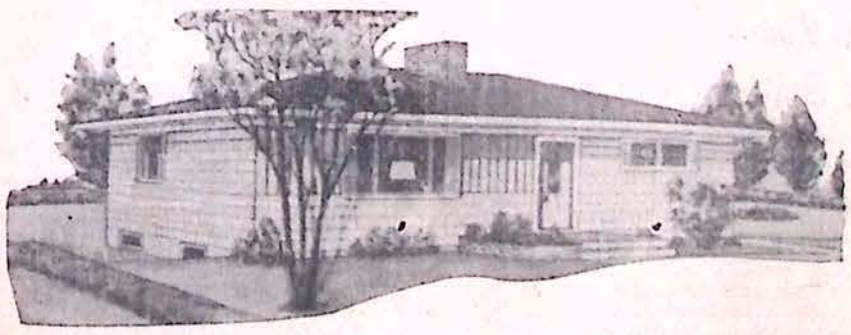
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TOWN PLANNING ENGINEER FOR PORT HAWKESBURY

At a recent meeting of the Port Hawkesbury Town Council, presided over by Mayor Arthur Langley, approval was given for the appointment of Russell J. Fougere, as town planning engineer.

Mr. Fougere will begin his new duties on March 16.

Russell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fougere, of River Bourgeois, this County.

We wish this highly regarded young man every success, when he takes up his new duties in the Strait town.

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From Liscomb

Mrs. Arthur Bastead, of Liscomb, is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bourinot and family.

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From Halifax

Mrs. Eva Duann of Halifax, was a recent visitor at the home of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Duann, of West Arichat.

Mrs. Duann's many friends were pleased to see her.

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Business Visitor

U. J. Harrington, Commissioner of the Dept. of Municipal Affairs, was a business visitor to town and attended part of the Annual Session of Council.

County Solicitor

Thomas Williams, Q. C., County Solicitor, was a business visitor to town and attended the Annual Session of Municipal Council.

Mr. Williams was again re-appointed County Solicitor.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Williams on his recent appointment as Queen's Council.

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Welfare Officer

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Home For Winter

Martin Boudreau, who is employed on the Great Lakes, during the summer, is spending the winter with his wife and family at Pondville.

It's nice seeing Martin and we wish him a very enjoyable holiday.

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New Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeBlanc, have taken up residence in their dwelling recently purchased from Arthur Samson, on High Street.

Mrs. LeBlanc's father, Raymond Landry, resides with them.

We wish both Mr. and Mrs. LeBlanc and family and Mr. Raymond Landry, every happiness in their new home.

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Harbour Frozen Over

The severe cold weather over the week end, caught Arichat Harbour in the ice grip and for the first time in some years, practically the whole harbour is frozen over, however, this did not hinder the M. V. Vanaheim from docking at the Government wharf to land cargo on Tuesday from Mulgrave.

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In Port

The dragger, "Anne Spencer", Capt. Sam Rideout, landed a fare of fish at the Booth plant, on Monday. She cleared for the 'Banks' on Wednesday.

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Antigonish Visitor

Mrs. Ernie Gourley, of Antigonish, was a visitor to West Arichat during the past week, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomson.

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In Hospital

Bob Haskill of West Arichat, is a patient at the V. G. Hospital, Halifax.

Mr. Haskill, who is a retired yacht Commander, took up residence in West Arichat, some years ago.

Mrs. Haskill is the former Bertha LeBlanc of West Arichat.

For many years both Mr. and Mrs. Haskill resided in Massachusetts.

We wish Bob a speedy recovery.

Week-End Visitors

Corporal and Mrs.. Brogan and family were week-end visitors here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiliary Bowen.

Corporal Brogan is in charge of the R.C.M.P. Detachment at Eskisonia.

Prior to moving to the present detachment, Corporal Brogan was in charge of the Arichat Detachment.

Friends were pleased to see Bob and Eileen and to extend congratulations to them on their recent addition to the family.

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WEST ARICHAT NEWS

Mrs. E. R. Latimer and children of Sydney are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gerroir.

We regret to report Aristid Desauriers has entered the V. G. Hospital at Halifax. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Eva Duann, Halifax, visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Duann over the week-end.

Miss Ann Forgeron has joined the teaching staff of Sydney River School.

Father Ronald Forgeron, Inverness, was a motor visitor here, guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Forgeron.

Bill Covin, Montreal, accompanied by his fiancee, Miss Nicole and her mother, Mrs. Paul Bedard spent several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Covin.

David Forgeron, Student at St. F. X., in Antigonish, spent the past week-end at the home of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Forgeron.

Douglas Covin, left for Ottawa, Ont., to attend a course at the Algonquin College, as chef, for three years.

We wish him every success.

Ralph Fougere, Halifax, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fougere.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Linden, left for Dartmouth to spend the winter as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Covin.

The Misses Ann and Karen Forgeron, Sydney, visited their parents, Capt. and Mrs. E. Forgeron, over the week-end.

We regret to report Robert Haskill had to enter the V. G. Hospital at Halifax, for further treatment.

We wish him a speedy recovery.

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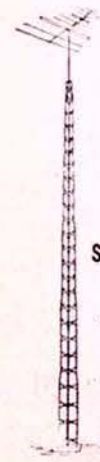
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Ten scholarships valued at $25. each will be made available this year by the adult education division, Department of Education, for persons wishing to attend the 1967 residential school for adults to be held in Baddeck, March 12-18.

The week-long school, designed for adults who wish to work effectively in community organizations is sponsored by the adult education division in co-operation with the province's Department of Agriculture.

This year's program will include the following topics for study and discussion: understanding your community, program planning, group dynamics, meeting procedures, Nova Scotiana, music, recreation and special interest groups, as well as arts and crafts instruction.

The school will be staffed by members of the adult education division under the direction of George Campbell,Sydney, and John Hugh MacKenzie, Antigonish, regional representatives, Adult Education Division. Additional resource persons will include Paul Eaton, Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro; and Mrs. Stanley Ellis, Port Hawkesbury, president of the Nova Scotia Dance Federation.

Additional scholarships are available from the Nova Scotia Credit Union League on a 50-50 basis with local credit unions. Local organizations and groups also sponsor residential students.

Total cost at the school, including meals and lodging is $30. per student. Interested parties are requested to contact the adult education division, P. O. Box 578, Halifax, early as registration is limited.

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WEDDING

Shannon — DeYoung

Martinique— On January 21st., in a double ring ceremony, performed by Rev. A. Doucet, Pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, West Arichat, Pauline DeYoung became the bride of Lester Shannon, both of this place.

The bride looked lovely in a beautiful white floor-length gown and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Their only attendants were, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeYoung of West Arichat, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. DeYoung wore a floor-length dress of light blue.

After the wedding ceremony, the happy couple and bridal party, driven by Mr. Willard Fougere, of Poulamon, drove around the Island and visited relatives and friends.

On arriving at the bride's home, dinner was served to a large number of guests, with Rev. Father Doucet in attendance.

After dinner the bridal party motored to Port Hawkesbury, where they visited the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Clara LeBlanc and other relatives. On their return, supper was served at the bride's home with a large number of relatives and friends attending, also Rev. Father Monbourquette, of D'Escousse.

After supper, the bridal party and friends motored to the home of [illegible] where an enjoyable [illegible]ent by all. Music [illegible]g was sp[illegible] Dominique supplied by Mr. [illegible]dale. [illegible]n and his son, of Lou[illegible] or to the wedding, a shower held at the home of Mrs. [illegible]cis MacDonald, where many [illegible]tiful gifts were received.

[illegible]utside guests at the wedding [illegible]e:Murdoch and Malcolm De[illegible]ng, brothers of the bride; [illegible]arles Shannon and family, Mrs. [illegible]ter Clory, Mr. and Mrs. Leon[illegible]d Jean, all of Halifax.

The happy couple will reside with the groom's mother. We wish them both a long and happy wedded life.

CBC Reporter To Cover China and Vietnam



Veteran newsman-author William Stevenson, an expert on the Far East, has been assigned to cover fast-moving events in mainland China and Vietnam for CBC television and radio news.

Stevenson has been keenly interested in the Far East since 1950 when the Toronto Daily Star assigned him to Korea to report the conflict there. Working out of Hong Kong, he now will file exclusive, first-hand reports of major happenings in China and Vietnam for CBC.

Stevenson's wide experience makes him an ideal choice for the post. Besides covering the Korean War for the Star, he was CBC Far East correspondent (based in Hong Kong) from 1954 to 1959 and is author of several books about Southeast Asia. He's also familiar with Vietnam, having reported the Geneva Conference on Indo-China in 1954. He has made several trips through mainland China and North Vietnam.

Stevenson has also worked for The Globe and Mail in Africa, for the London Economist in Indonesia, and for Independent Television Newsfilm in London, England.

He returned to Toronto from Malaysia last November to take a post of editor with the weekly CBC-TV series Newsmagazine.

About returning to the Far East so soon, he says: "The situation there is so interesting now that it's too hard- from a professional point of view- to resist going back".

Stevenson is author of a work entitled China and Southeast Asia and of a summary of the Peking regime, The Yellow Wind, which he recently revised for reissue. His latest novel, Flutes of Zanzibar, will be published this spring.

Stevenson was born in London, England in June of 1924 and first came to Canada to train as a naval pilot in 1942. He is married and has four children- three born in Canada and one in Hong Kong.

ALLAN J. MacEACHEN

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cated, geographically, in Richmond County, the tax dollars realized from the industrial assessment will be shared between several municipal units. This is as it should be because in developments of this kind, the demands for services, for new homes, for schools and other facilities, do not respect arbitrary municipal boundaries.

The B-A development, I should note, means that total investment in the Strait area in the past decade is raised to $150 million.

I know, and the government of which I am a member knows, that the B-A decision will have implications beyond the Cape Breton area and beyond the borders of Nova Scotia.

Anything that can be done to improve economic conditions in any area of Canada cannot help but bring benefits to all of Canada. This will be true of the new Heavy Water Plant in the Strait of Canso area and of any other projects which may come in at some later point.

This is another dramatic step in the economic reawakening of the Strait of Canso area, and I extend my deepest appreciation to all who worked so hard to make this announcement possible.

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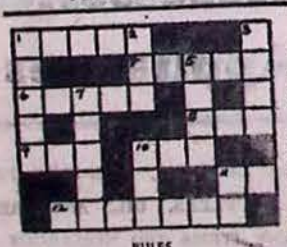
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MICMAC INDIANS TO JOIN IN CANOE PAGEANTS TO EXPO

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Chiefs attending the day long meeting were Chief Charles Francis, Eskasoni Reserve; Chief Lawrence Paul, Sydney Reserve; Chief Arthur Johnson, Chapel Island Reserve; Chief Frank Bernard, Middle River Reserve; Chief Simon Googoo, Whycocomagh Reserve; Chief Wilfred Prosper,Afton Reserve; Chief Louis J. Francis, Pictou Landing Reserve; Chief Gerald Gloade, Millbrook Reserve; Chief Simon Nevin, Shubenacadie Reserve; and Chief Richard McEwan of the Bear River Reserve.

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