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SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



The Perfect High School

Virtually everybody these days is upset about our educational system. The public schools are not teaching the urchins to read, write and figger. The high schools are massive, seething factories turning out illiterates. The colleges are septic tanks of sex, marijuana and LSD.

Most of this is pure poppycock, of course, but a critical society is a healthy one, according to Hugh Dunnit, that great Welsh bard and beatnik of the eleventh century. This makes Canadians about the healthiest critters in the hemisphere.

Columnists aver that high schools are run like military camps, producing lock-step conformists who haven't learned to think. This is patent baloney. They think one helluva lot more than did these same columnists, when they came out of Hayfork Centre with not much more than a burning desire to get away from said centre, a lousy basic education, and a shiny blue serge suit.

Lots of parents, and some teachers, are of the opposite opinion: that there is far too much freedom of speech, dress and action, too many frills, not enough good hard work and good hard punishment. These comments come from parents who worked one-quarter as hard in school as their kids do, and teachers who atrophied some years ago.

The kids themselves depending on home background, their own personalities, and their talent, or lack of it, look on school as a jail or a ball. Some think of it rather like having a ball in a jail.

School boards beef about the cost of everything, and the administration beefs about the shortage of everything and the teachers beef about the paper jungle and the custodians beef about the salaries and the hours and the teachers and the administration and the school board.

You might think, from all this nagging, that there are some slight imperfections in our high schools. And you might be right. But it's not as bad as it sounds.

What I can't understand is that I haven't been approached for a definition of the perfect high school. It's probably just an oversight, and because I'm not a pushy type. But who is better qualified? I've been to high school myself, I work in the blasted factory every day, and I have a daughter who comes home every day and moans, "Do I ever hate school!"

Well, here goes. Don't panic, now. The changes would be slight and inexpensive. I think we'd all enjoy life more, students, parents and teachers.

First of all, let's cut out the muttered, mumbled morning prayer. I believe in prayer and practise it quite often (usually when I'm in a jam). But it's almost sacrilege in the way it's delivered. The R. C's whizz through it and leave out the last part. The Jews and atheists are silent. The teacher winds up leading three or four dogged Protestants who aren't always sure of the words.

Next, out goes The Queen. While I am a royalist, and have the utmost respect for Queen Elizabeth, I see no reason 30-odd teen-agers should be submitted, every morning, to a pompous and bad piece of music, the words of which have no relation to their world than does the horse and buggy.

How would you like to go to the factory, or the office, and stand at attention while a tape-recorded band blares out one of these awful tunes, before you got down to serious business, like waiting for the coffee break?

In place of these, I would suggest a warm-up period. We're all pretty dang foggy first thing in the morning. The class cut-up would be master of ceremonies. Witty sayings, announcements brief weather report.Some Beatles and Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones. An original poem or song from the students . If a girl has Go-Go boots, let her demonstrate a new dance. Probably on the teacher's desk.

By this time everybody is friendly, warmed-up. The real learning atmosphere has been created. But unfortunately, I have run out of space.

CHILD SAFETY DAY: MAY 7

Sunday, May 7, will be observed from coast to coast in Canada as national Child Safety Day. The observance of a one-day campaign is designed to call national attention to the need for constant, year-round attention to the safety of children.

Gay McLaren, general manager of the National Safety League of Canada, which is co-sponsoring Child Safety Day with the Canadian Highway Safety Council, said, "The appalling toll of our children by avoidable accidents is depressing and scandalous." He said more than 2,100 Canadian children are killed in accidents and about 500,000 are injured each year before age 15. Road traffic is the greatest child killer; of Canada's highway toll of 4,961 in 1965, 830 were under age 15. Of the 1,346 pedestrian road deaths, 41.7 per cent were under age 15.

The League and the Council expect the assistance of the clergy, provincial and community safety organizations, women's groups and service clubs in making Sunday, May 7, the day to prepare to save the lives of children through protection and education by example.

Hon. G. J. Doucet Addresses Credit Union League



I have had the pleasure of attending a considerable number of meetings with your League Executive during the past year. Together we have tried to deal with matters of fundamental importance to Credit Unions in Nova Scotia. An amount of time that would surprise you has been spent by some of the senior officials of the Department of Provincial Secretary on Credit Union considerations.

Because of the number of occasions I have taken issue with your retiring President John Wrin during the past year, and because of my knowledge of the outstanding leadership he has given to the Credit Union Movement, and because of my very high regard for him, I now want to publicly commend him on the job he has done and on the avenues his leadership has opened for future Credit Union endeavors in this province. I am grateful also for the co-operation given me by your League officers, in particular, Messrs. Rod MacMullin and Peter MacKenzie. With them, with your Executive, and with the appropriate Department officials, we will study during the course of the next year the present adequacy of deposit protection for members of Credit Unions in this province, with a view to taking whatever action may be required.

We will also study further the present need for, and the implications of, requiring every entity which uses the term "Credit Union" to be a member of the Nova Scotia Credit Union League. I know of no other measure as close to the heart of John Wrin as this one. However, we will have to see.

Credit Unions are financial institutions; a special type perhaps, but financial institutions nonetheless.

Therefore, perhaps it is not inappropriate for us to look tonight at our financial institutions generally in this country. These include the banks, the trust and loan companies, the insurance companies, and the Credit Unions.

For the most part, these financial institutions have undergone substantial structural changes in recent years. Their character has changed and is changing, Credit Unions included.

Governments—Federal and Provincial— are recognizing this.

On Monday of this week I attended a Federal—Provincial conference on the subject in Ottawa. It is my belief that on that day a new institution of governmental study and action may have been created to deal in a uniform manner with measures of protection for our borrowing and investing public; and for the creation of guidelines to influence the scope and nature of these institutions themselves.

With regard to the first of these matters, i. e. consumer protection, the Provinces of Ontario, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba have now all enacted, or are in the process of enacting, legislation similar to the Nova Scotia Consumer Protection Act. The other provinces are all moving in the same direction. The federal government included, at our request, in the new Bank Act just passed, a cost of borrowing disclosure clause intended to require the banks to disclose this information along the same lines as our Consumer Protection Act. The federal people are now preparing regulations to this end, and we have been pressing Mr. Sharp and his officials to have these ready for implementation as soon as possible. There must be the greatest possible measure of uniformity in the requirement of all our financial institutions in Canada to disclose to the borrower in a meaningful way the true cost of consumer borrowing. All of our customers will then be in a position to know and to compare the true cost of credit, so that they can shop for it in the same way as they now do for consumer goods. This, and the concept that consumer borrowers must be individually responsible, surely combines the desirable and the sensible.

We have provided our investing and depositing public with protection in regard to extra-provincially incorporated trust and loan companies by way of the Trust and Loan Corporations Act enacted at the Legislature Session just ended. of these companies under the Act This Act requires the registration as a condition precedent to carrying on business in Nova Scotia and prescribes high standards to satisfy the registration requirements.

The Trustee Act was also amended to require our provincially incorporated trust and Loan companies to carry deposit insurance for the protection of investors and depositors. I commend the federal government for having established so quickly the Federal Deposit Insurance Commission to help us make our legislation in these fields more meaningful.

As to the second of those matters— and let me repeat it to you— namely the creation of guidelines to influence the scope and nature of the financial institutions themselves— I believe much can be done!

It is an historical fact, I submit, that it has been difficult in the past for our chartered banks in Canada to have really met the building needs of a young and growing nation. Other financial institutions have been created and have provided a helpful source of capital funds. It seems to me, however, that there has been, for the large part, far too little competition within the financial institution structure and that this in part has presented difficulties in the providing of liquidity commensurate to the needs of the nation in this field.

The new Bank Act is long overdue. It will help, but further steps must be taken. Our so-called near-banks, namely some of our trust and loan companies, it seems to me, ought to be authorized and encouraged to move into the traditional banking market. Indeed, careful study should be given to these near-banks ceasing to exist as near-banks and in fact to be chartered as banks by being challenged to meet carefully prescribed tests and standards for the purpose.

Adequate investor protection, and consequent investor confidence is essential to an adequate flow of savings into Canadian industry.

In this centennial year of Canada's confederation, let there be immediate study and action on this type of change which I believe to be fundamental to developing the country's enormous and yet untapped potential and resources in its second century.



Ella Trixy

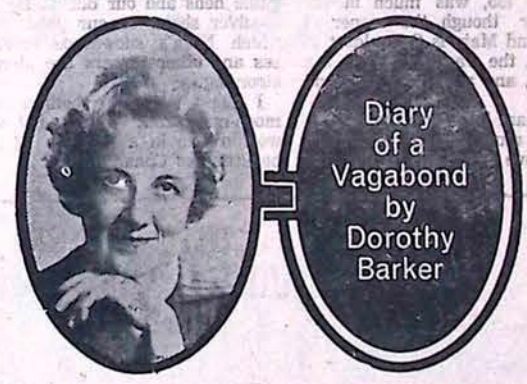
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Bathurst's Bread and Butter

I doubt very much if King George III was too well informed about a lumber company organized in New Brunswick during his reign. It was during this period that the company, now known as Bathurst Paper Limited, had its beginnings. This is some kind of historical event in itself and a romantic tale of its origin has the lusty excitement of a Maritime saga.

Where else but in the Atlantic provinces would you learn that two timber cutters, of staunch Scottish stock by the names of Ferguson and Rankin, has the fortitude to pool their resources and commence a lumber business at West Bathurst in the heart of New Brunswick's north shore. Their limits and lands attracted another firm, Sumner Company Limited, which bought the Tetagouche limits from them and like so many industrial complexes, within a period of time was acquired by the newly incorporated Bathurst Lumber Company.

There followed a series of purchases and developments including the addition in 1919, of the Bathurst Electric and Water Power Company. By 1928, the saw mills had become less important and the addition of a second paper-making machine was reason for re-organizing the Bathurst Lumber Company under its now well-known title.

Long before my visit to Bathurst, when the existence of the mill was made known to me by the acrid sulphur aroma Bathurstites think of as "pure gold", I was well aware of the company that is the chief support of the city's workers.

I spent my early childhood being entertained with the scrapbooks of my father's cartoons. I have never lost my appreciation of this medium for promoting an idea, or even a business. Bathurst Containers, wholly-owned subsidiary of Bathurst Paper Limited, has let the world know there just isn't anything you can't ship in one of their containers. Their ads have been illustrated by some of the cleverest cartoons ever inspired to promote a product.

I would like to go into detail about my visit to the mill, watching the process of manufacture from wood, to pulp, to paper, but I would much rather utilize the space enumerating some of the company's achievements.

A Series of Firsts

It was the first company in Canada to produce kraft liner board and to organize a fully integrated operation "from forest to mill to package". A semi-chemical hardwood mill was completed at Bathurst late in 1950 and thus the Company became the first in Canada to introduce a high crush corrugating material. The hardwood mill, better known as the B. C. M. (Bathurst Corrugating Medium), was the result of much research and development work based on the utilization of hardwoods as the basic raw material to produce a superior quality corrugating medium.

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Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

MOONLIGHT ON GREENHORN FARM

Night before last was bal y and bright with foonlight a.d stars, so Nora and I strolled around our farm. It was fun. We sat on the flat rock by the back creek and discussed the various places the man in that old moon would be staring down at.

Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, where we first met was among them, and what we remembered best was the globular street lights shining dimly through the frosty nimbus around them. In those days, Nora worked in a fur store and I was a writer and announcer at good old CKBI, where I gained a degree of notoriety for beginning a commercial for a roofing company with the nosey question: "Have YOU had a leak in your attic lately?" Took ages to live that down!

Next our thoughts went to Edmonton, the city where we were married at the Bishop's Palace, with a couple of kindly strangers acting as witnesses. CJCA, where I worked, gave me the whole afternoon off to get married. We enjoyed Edmonton, where I ran a model chicken farm as a sideline, at Jasper Place, which by now has been swallowed up in the boom.

Montreal was the moon's next scene. That's where I put out my shingle as a writer, and most of our children were born there. We loved that colorful old city, and one daughter, Sal, refused to leave it and still works there, keeping us posted on its fabulous growth and the EXPO excitement, declaring we must visit it even if we have to mortgage Greenhorn Farm to swing it.

Nora and I were both born in Manitoba, so I fancied the moon shining down on Manitou, the neatest, cleanest, prettiest town on earth; while Nora concentrated on Ochre River, which grows larger and better in her imagination every time I brag of Manitou. Winnipeg, too, was much in our minds, for though the corner of Portage and Main is the coldest in the world, the warmest hearts are there, too, and a spirit of zest and energy.

But we are both sure the man in the moon must admire Greenhorn Farm above them all, for he was smiling at it, glazing the cypress trees, making soft shadows by the little barn, filled with chickens, a goat, calf, silkies, horses, cornish game hens and our ducks. He put a silver sheen on our pond, near which Nora's snowdrops, crocusses and other flowers are already blooming.

I guess we were both a little moon-mad that night, but who wouldn't be in a land as big and beautiful as Canada?

WILLIAM SAMSON

The death of William Samson of Little Anse occurred at St. Anne's Hospital, Arichat on April 6th. He was in his 52nd. year.

The late Mr. Samson was a very industrious man, and had been employed at Booth Fisheries processing plant for several years.

He was unmarried and resided with his parents.

Funeral took place from St. Joseph's Church, Petit de Grat.

To Halifax

John LeBrun motored to Halifax, the past week-end on a business trip.

BIRTHS AT ST. ANNE'S HOSPITAL

The following births took place at St. Anne's Hospital:

Born— To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald David of Arichat, on March 18th. a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Poirier, of Port Hawkesbury, on March 29th.— a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boudreau of Little Anse, on April 6th. Twin girls.

Winner of Electric Kettle

At the regular monthly meeting of the St. Anne Hospital Auxiliary Branch, Arichat, the drawing of the lucky ticket took place. Mrs. A. Collins picked the lucky ticket, and the winner was Miss Imelda George.

The sum of $[illegible] was realized from the sale of tickets.

The President, Mrs. Lorna George, wishes to thank all those who helped make the sale of tickets a success.

In Hospital

Brenda and Deborah Bowen, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Bowen, were recent patients at St. Anne's Hospital.

REV. HORACE KINSMAN PRESENTED WITH SCROLL

Shelburne's oldest resident was honored last week in his home when he was presented with an embossed scroll ,signed by Judy LaMarsh Canada's secretary of state. Rev. Horace L. Kinsman (retired) was presented with the scroll by John Bower, M.P. Shelburne-Yarmouth-Clare.

Under the signature, greetings from the late Governor General of Canada, Rt. Hon. Georges Philias Vanier, Rev. Mr. Kinsman was congratulated on his 100th year, on the occasion of Canada's centennial celebrations 1867-1967.

(Mrs. Kinsman is the former Gertrude Burton, of Arichat, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burton.

We conratulate the Rev. gentleman who will be celebrating his 100th birthday on July 13, 1967.—Editor).

GOVERNOR GENERAL VANIER TO BE HONOURED BY THE CANADA POST OFFICE

The late Governor -General Georges P. Vanier, will be honored by the Canada Post Office on the 15th September 1967 by issuance of a commemorative stamp, Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote announced recently.

The date chosen for release of the new issue is the anniversary of the day on which the late Governor-General took the Oath of Office in 1959.

A decision to issue a Vanier stamp has resulted in the rescheduling of a previously announced commemorative marking the Centenary of Toronto as Capital of the Province of Ontario. Release date for this issue will be changed from 20th September to 28th September, 1967.

The new stamp will increase to ten the number of commenoratives to be issued by the Canada Post Office during Centennial Year.

CENTENNIAL CANNONS

One of the highlights of Canada's Centennial celebrations is to be an excitiing pageant that will recount the military history of the country. Prepared and performed by the Canadian Armed Forces, the military "TATTOO", which will be shown in the Halifax Forum from April 13-16, will present colourful excerpts from the past and also demonstrating some of the capabilities of our modern forces.

One of the Tattoo's scenes posed an unusual problem to the organizers. To re-enact an historical "naval gun race" (wherein a ship's gun crew rushes cannons ashore to support the attacking land army), the Forces required four British six-pounder cannons, circa 1760 - in mint condition and capable of being fired. Where to find them in 1967? The only solution was to make them.

The Directorate of Armament Engineering Land in Ottawa, starting with authentic drawings made in 1790 for the original cannons, turned to the Canadian Forces Base and HMC Dockyard in Halifax where skilled tradesmen were able to interpret the old specifications. There, as work proceeded on the vintage gun carriages and limbers, the modern dockyard shops took on an 18th century atmosphere.

The task of designing and producing the actual cannons was given to the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment (CARDE) in Valcartier, P. Q. Each cannon, 4½ feet long and tapering from a nine-inch diameter at the casecable to about six inches at the muzzle, was machined to the necessary profile from the cylinderical ingot. Then, the bore was drilled and a brass trunion inserted across the axis to support the cannon on its carriage. To add the finishing touch, the monogram of George III was etched into the cannon, and all outside non-working surfaces were painted black.

The complete cannons were mounted on the gun carriage in Halifax and then shipped to the Canadian Forces Base in Esquimalt, B. C., for use in training the gun crews. Approximately 20 feet in length and manned by 16 young sailors, these cannons are almost an exact replica of the field guns which pounded across the corduroy roads of Canada some 175 years ago.

The historical "naval gun race" provides one of the more thrilling and exciting of Canada's Centennial TATTOO— and you can see it at the Halifax Forum from April 13 to 16 inclusive.

NEW SYSTEM FOR PAYING GRANTS TO SCHOOL BOARDS

Hon. R. L. Stanfield, as Minister of Education, recently announced system for paying grants to school that beginning August 1 a new boards offering non-vocational adult education programs will come into effect.

Mr. Stanfield said that under new regulations of the Education Act, school boards will be reimbursed for salaries and fees paid to administrators and instructors in their adult education programs to the extent of the provincial proportion of the foundation costs.

Regional staff members of the education department's Adult Education Division will meet in Halifax Tuesday for a one-day conference when the new regulations will be outlined by Hermon P. Timmons, director of the division and Tom Jones, supervisor of adult education.

The Premier said that grants towards the costs of the fees of instructors and part-time administrators will not be less than 50 per cent of these costs. School boards that engage administrators of adult education on a full-time basis will be reimbursed, in accordance with the established foundation program proportion, for salaries paid to these officials, he said.

Mr. Stanfield said the effect of the new regulations will be to equalize the financial burden of adult education among the municipalities, and thus to assist in equalizing the opportunities for education among adults in Nova Scotia in whatever municipality they reside.

The Premier said the new regulations were the result of the recognition of the need for systematic provision, within the school system, of opportunities for add adults to continue their education in accordance with their interests and needs. He noted that during the last few years school boards throughout Nova Scotia have taken major steps towards this goal, whereas in the past adult education had tended to be regarded as a marginal, peripheral activity of the public school. The intention of the new provisions is to assist school boards in a practical way to develop it as an integral, essential part of their total educational program. As this occurs adult education across the Province will attain its appropriate stature as a legitimate program in the comprehensive school system, he said.

The Premier noted that ten years ago the total number of grant-aided non-vocational classes for adults in the Province was 196 compared with a 1966 total of 650. While ten years ago no school board in the Province had engaged an administrator of adult education, in 1966, 89 had been appointed. Such appointments are evidence of the increasing importance which school boards attach to the need for providing continuing educational opportunities, he said.

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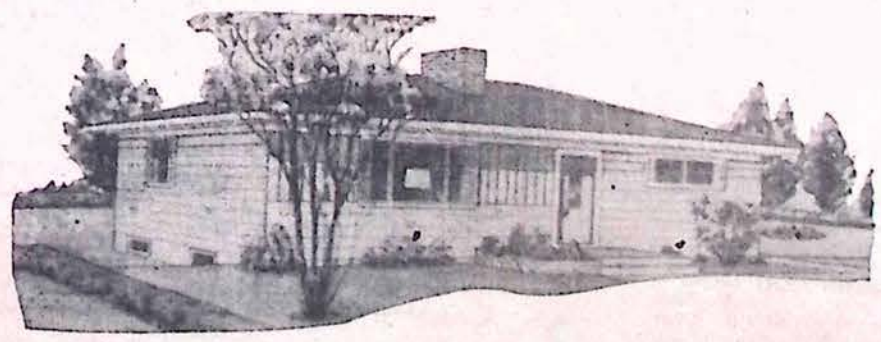


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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



LITTLE ANSE SCHOOL

Speech Festival school eliminations for the Little Anse -Samson's Cove took place on Thursday afternoon, April 5, 1967 with all students in the school participating. Several parents attended. Mr. Douglas Forgeron of the Isle Madame District High School Staff did the adjudicating.

The program was completely bilingual. The Primary Department presented three choral numbers: Les Canards, Grade 1- Pussy Cat, Grade 2- Le Parapluie.

Grade 3 choral numbers were: Clouds and La Creme Glacee.

Grade 4 choral numbers were: The Magic Window and Le Pomier. All groups were awarded high marks and praise by the adjudicator.

Grades 5 and 6 presentations were all individual, each student having an English and a French number.

Brenda Landry was given first place in the Grade 5 French section with Les Nouveaux Nees. Wayne R. Samson took second place and Wayne T. Samson, third, with Quand Je Serai Grand. Della Martell won first place in the Grade 6 French section with L'Aiguille, while John Boudreau took third place with the same selection.

First in the Grade 5 English section was Cliffon Boudreau rendering The Lone Dog. Geraldine Benoit came second with Opportunity, and Wayne R. Samson came third with The Airman.

Rena Samson led the Grade 6 English section with Abou Ben Adem. Doreen Samson with the same selection came second and John Boudreau rendering , The Scientist, came third.

Rena Samson and Della Martell will represent the school in the Area eliminations.

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From Sydney

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LeBlanc of Willow Street, Sydney, were motor visitors to Poulamon over the week-end.

Former residents of Isle Madame, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landry of Poulamond.

Work Resumed On Court House

Work has resumed on the Court House, here, where extensive renovations are being made.

This work is undertaken under the Winter Works Program of the Federal Government in conjunction with the Municipality of Richmond County.

It is nice seeing our public buildings being repaired and painted in keeping with Centennial Year.

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Take Up Residence At West Arichat

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landry, who have resided in the U.S.A., for over fifteen years, have retired. Mrs. Landry is the former Alfreda Goyetche, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Miller Goyetche of Cape Auguet.

They have purchased the Cites Babin dwelling at West Arichat, and have taken up residence at that place.

Friends on Isle Madame will welcome them back home again.

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Harbour Clear

Arichat Harbour is free of drift ice and the M.V. Vanaheim is now able to dock at the government wharf.

C. N. R. boats from Newfoundland, have been using the port of Mulgrave for some weeks, due to heavy drift ice at North Sydney.

PONDVILLE NOTES

Among those who left to join ships on the Great Lakes are: Martin Boudreau, George Malby, Russell Amey, Hughie Martell and Paul DeRoache.

We wish all these men a very successful season.

Francis Dort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dort, Lochside, left on Monday for Guelph, Ont., where he will join his brother, Andrew and friend, Harold Martell, both of whom are employed at Guelph, where Francis will also seek employment.

Our very best to them all.

Sergeant J. H. Martell of the R. C. A. F. of the Paratrooper, Safety Equipment Service, was a recent visitor to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Venard Martell and family. This was Henry's first visit home in nearly ten years.

His family and friends were indeed glad to see him. His trip was a very enjoyable one and he wishes to thank all those who helped to make his visit such a happy occasion.

Henry left on Saturday to join his family at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Venard Martell on Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Martin Boudreau showed some beautiful views with their movie projector.

Among those present were: Mrs. Howard Edwards, Mrs. Jean Amey, Mrs. Kate Martell, Mrs. Claudia LeBlanc, two sons, Claude and Gerard; Mrs. Hubert Martell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martell, Mrs. Sylvester Boudreau, and Mrs. Henry D. Samson. Everyone enjoyed the pictures very much.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Boudreau and two children, Marlene and Blair, were visiting in Pondville and River Bourgeois, over the week-end.

Mr. Boudreau is manager of a Fish Plant at Digby.

We are always happy to see this young couple and their two little children.

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Mrs. Kate Martell who spent the past few months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Austin in Dartmouth, arrived home to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Boudreau also another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Malby.

Relatives and friends here are happy to see Mrs. Martell.

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To Bermuda

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold LeBrun, left on a holiday trip to Bermuda, B. W. I., during the past week-end.

We wish both Harold and Claire a very enjoyable vacation.

Mr. LeBrun is the proprietor of LeBrun's Limited General Store and LeBrun's I.G.A. Supermarket. He is also Deputy Warden of the County and a well deserved holiday at this time will give Harold a time to relax from a very busy schedule.

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In Sydney

Mrs. Earl Lewis is visiting at the home of her parents, Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. A. F. Arnold of Sydney.

Home and School

The regular monthly meeting of the Arichat Home and School was held on Tuesday, April 11th.

We look forward to receiving a fuller account of the meeting.

Building Inspector For Richmond County

Mr. Alfred F. Digout, of River Bourgeois has been appointed Building Inspector for the County of Richmond.

Fred is well and favourably known throughout the County and will be remembered by many sport fans when he played on the River Bourgeois baseball team in the Richmond County League.

We wish Mr. Digout every success in his new position and we feel sure he will receive the full cooperation of the Municipal Council and the ratepayers of the County.

Mr. Digout's office will be located in the Municipal Building, Arichat, where he will take up his duties immediately.

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Business Visitor

Arthur R. Goyetche of Sydney, was a business visitor to Arichat on Wednesday.

Mr. Goyetche is Welfare Officer at D. V. A. office and was here on business in connection with his duties.

While here he visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone and family also Fred G. Gagnon.

He returned to his home in Glace Bay same evening.

From Grand Greve

Alfred Groom, a highly respected resident of Grand Greve, was a business visitor to town on Monday.

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To Clark's Harbor

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nickerson, of Pondville, left for Clark's Harbor, where they will spend the next several weeks. Mr. Nickerson is a lobster dealer at Clark's Harbor.

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District Manager

Mrs. Leadbeater, of Sydney, District Manager of Avon Products, was a business visitor to Arichat on Monday, where she interviewed Isle Madame Representatives at St. John's Parish Hall.

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School Bus Operators

For the past few years, we have noted with interest, the very competent School Bus operators, in the County of Richmond, and since the opening of our new District High Schools in Arichat, St. Peter's, Johnston and Louisdale, have increased the number of buses now in operation.

All the operators have a very serious duty to perform in bringing large numbers of students to the schools, and are carrying out this duty in a creditable manner.

Every co-operation should be given the operators by parents and the students. All motorists should obey the rules in passing busses and more especially when children are boarding or alighting from these vehicles.

Parents of children in the County, can be fully assured that our bus operators look after their children with every courtesy and kindness.

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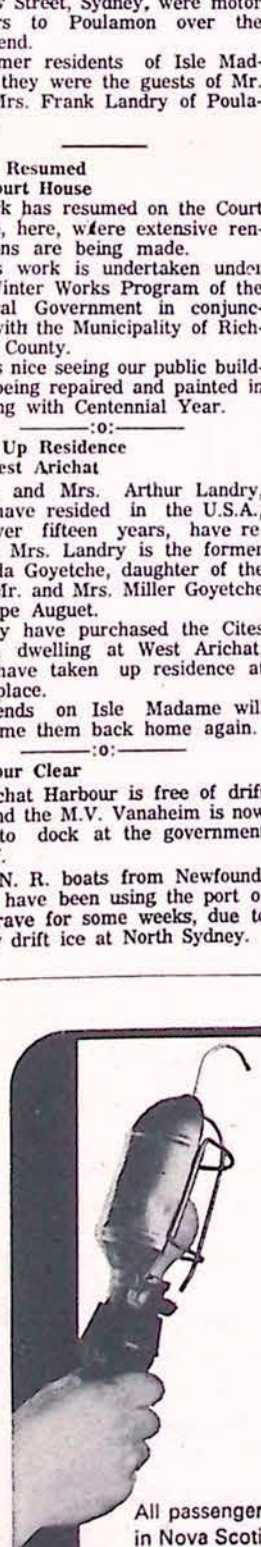
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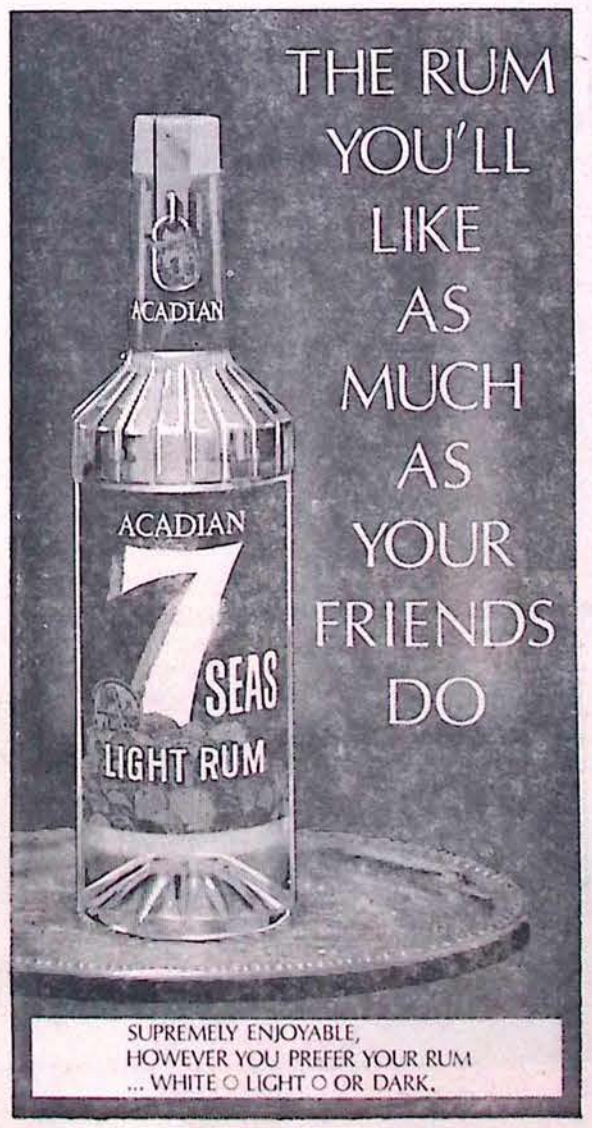
Motor Vehicle SAFETY INSPECTION Program

All passenger vehicles, including station wagons, registered in Nova Scotia, must undergo a yearly safety inspection.

The inspection is to be carried out by the last day of that month indicated by the last number on your license plate.

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

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PRETTY AS HER PICTURE

The rumor is that the good-looking girls come from Winnipeg, not from Montreal. But it all might just depend on where you're from. In any case, Peggy Neville of Winnipeg is as pretty as a pisture - - in this case her own Peggy is the star of her own show, The Peggy Neville Show, seen on CBC television each Wednesday evening.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE COUNTY OF RICHMOND

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, ARICHAT, N. S.

NOTICE

No Person or firm may construct, alter, repair or remove any building within the Municipality, without first having obtained a BUILDING PERMIT.

Application forms may be obtained at the Municipal Office by writing to the undersigned or to MR. ALFRED F. DIGOUT, Building Inspector, Municipality County of Richmond, P. O. Box 239, Arichat, Nova Scotia.

Signed: ROY THOMSON,

Municipal Clerk and Treasurer

MUNICIPALITY OF THE COUNTY OF RICHMOND

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, ARICHAT, N. S.

Public Notice

Richmond County Board of Health
Declaration of Clean-Up Period

To all Residents and Property owners in Richmond County. The Period from May 1 to May 15, 1967 has been set aside as a CLEAN-UP PERIOD in Richmond County. Everyone is asked to co-operate and clean up garbage, refuse or any other unslightly matter on their property that may be considered a nuisance.

After May 31, 1967, anyone who has not abided by this by-law shall be liable to prosecution.

RICHMOND COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH

Signed: ROY THOMSON, Secretary

MUNICIPALITY OF THE COUNTY OF RICHMOND

MUNICIPAL OFFICE, ARICHAT, N. S.

NOTICE

The owner of every dog shall in each year register such dog with the Clerk and shall obtain from the Clerk a license for such dog.

Upon registration the owner shall pay a registration fee according to the following rates:—

One Male dog or spayed — $2.00

Every additional male dog or spayed dog — $3.00

One Female dog, not spayed — $8.00.

4-H ROUND UP

By Jack Redden

4-H Representative

Public Speaking is the big item of interest to most 4-H'ers this month. Richmond Co. 4-H'ers will hold their Public Speaking competition on Friday, April 28th, 7.30 p. m. at Lwr. River Inhabitants Community Center. The public is cordially invited to attend. The winner from this event will go on to compete at the Regional 4-H competition, May 12th., in Port Hawkesbury.

4-H Radio Quiz was successful in Eastern Nova Scotia. The Regional winners were the Big Pond 4-H Club, who won by a small margin over Mabou 4-H club. Congratulations,, both teams certainly worked hard.

Wildlife and forest conservation projects are being taken on by 4-H members throughout Eastern Nova Scotia. This spring 1000 pine trees and 300 pheasant chicks will be distributed throughout Cape Breton Island, Antigonish Co. and Guysboro Co. A very worthy project- let's make it a worthy project.

Garment and Woodworking projects will be holding their Achievement Days this spring. Maybe you would be interested in attending an Achievement Day and see "4-H in Action".

4-H Camps, held at N.S.A.C., Truro, are once again scheduled for the month of July. The dates for these are as follows:

Girls' Camp —14-15 yrs. inclusive, July 10-13,

Boys' Camp— 14-15 yrs. inclusive, July 17-20.

Leadership Camp— 16 yrs. and over, July 24-29.

4-H Clubs, this is an excellent way to keep our public informed of special events, Centennial projects and other 4-H activities.

Send reports to myself, Dept. of Agriculture, Prov. Bldg. Sydney.

Fisher's OUTDOOR TOPICS by RED FISHER

EDUCATED FISH?

Do game fish really "wise up" to fishermen?

You can get a lot of opinions — pro and con — on a fish's ability to outfox the angler. And there's considerable evidence to support both views.



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Generally, however, it's conceded by experts that a bass, despite its pea-sized brain, has the discrimination to deliberately shun a fisherman's artificial offerings. And proof of "educated" fish is readily available.

Take waters subject to heavy fishing pressures, for instance. These contain the smartest fish. Though worked hard, results are poor, and the common complaint is: "fished out." Yet draining invariably reveals a healthy population with a surprising number of lunkers.

The fish are there; they simply smarten up to ordinary lures and methods.

Contrast this situation with wilderness waters which harbor about the same number of fish per acre. These fish respond as if lures were going out of style. They're not any hungrier than their urban cousins — just more naive.

Even hatchery trout — those surviving the first few hours after being dumped from a truck — learn to avoid phony foods with hidden barbs. In "put and take" waters it is not uncommon for large fish, six to eight years old, to show up in early season catches.

Incidentally, this indicates fish may suffer from lapse of memory over the winter months. Forgetting the previous year's lessons, they are easier to catch when spring fishing resumes.

You can bet your bait bucket that by the time a trout or bass graduates into the grandpa category he's learned plenty about fishing and fishermen. And you'll have to do your homework well to catch up.

DIARY OF A VAGABOND

(Continued from page 1)

In the course of development work, it became apparent that pulp made from hardwoods produced by a semi-chemical process could be made into a corrugating board having superior rigidity, while at the same time a more complete utilization of the forest could be immediately realized.

The wood used in this mill is the hardwood species common to the area; poplar, beech, maple and birch. The profitable use of these trees, hitherto considered weed trees of the forest, has resulted in the re-establishment of coniferous stands in areas that have reverted to the poorer species.

A large percentage of the 38,000 cords of hardwood used during the year is purchased from the local farmers, who are woodlot owners, therey offering them a ready cash income which contributes indirectly to the economy of the north shore area.

Womanlike, I was more than impressed by the disposal of the company's pulp mill refuse. For years it was dumped into the swamp near Bathurst's business section. It created a 10 acre area now used as a sports and recreation playground.

NOTICE

TO ALL

MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS AND DRIVERS

The Registration Year is the CALENDAR YEAR and all Motor Vehicle Plates

EXPIRE DECEMBER 31, 1966

Extensions of Use Are As Follows

Chauffeur's Licenses December 31, 1966 $5.00

Operator's Licenses End of Birth Month $1.00

Do not apply for renewal of your Operator's License until the month of birth, as shown on your present license.

Commercial Plates, including Trailer, Farm and Road Equipment January 31, 1967

Passenger Plates and Motorcycles March 31, 1967

1967 registrations will be available after December 20, 1966.

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 — one to the front number plate and one to the rear number plate — in the centre of the number plates immediately below the words "Nova Scotia".

INSTRUCTIONS FOR APPLYING LICENSE STICKERS

1. Thoroughly clean license plates. Remove wax, tar, and other foreign matter. 2. Remove backing by bending and peeling off at scoreline. 3. Position sticker directly below Nova Scotia and centre between bolt holes. 4. Firmly rub sticker and edges down with thumb.

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

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FOR SALE—1 Electric Heater used only two weeks will sell for half original price. Write P. O. Box 50 Arichat, N. S. or phone 29.

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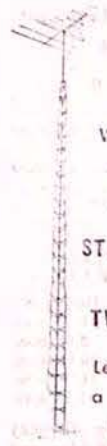
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