Richmond County Record

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT"

An Independent Journal Devoted Solely in the Interest of Richmond County

THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, NOVA SCOTIA, April 22, 1967

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



I'd Rather Eat Spam

One of the great, bruising stresses of modern society to which socialogists pay little attention was imposed on me this week. I traded my car for a new one.

This psychological crisis comes to all of us, every two or three years. It bears looking at, as a manifestation of the tremendous pressures we have to cope with, and our grandfather's didn't.

What a snap they had. They went to a reputable horse-dealer and bought a horse. No sweat. They didn't even have to make the agonizing decision of whether to buy a brand new one or a late-model used. There was no such thing as a new horse.

What's more, they enjoyed it. There was some good-natured dickering which usually ended with both parties thinking they had got the better of the deal Grandpa chuckled as he drove his lively gelding home, thinking of how much trade-in allowance he'd received for Old Min, the mare, who hadn't much mileage left in her. And the dealer chucked as he thought of the gelding steadily going blind, and the fact that the preacher, who knew nothing about horses, was looking for a quiet mare like Old Min.

My point is that it was not the wrenching, exhausting thing that a modern car deal is. The average layman then knew whether a horse was sound. He took a look at the teeth, felt the breast here and there, hitched it up for a trial spin, and made his deal.

There was only so much that could be wrong with a horse. He could be blind, or spavined, or wind-broken. But he didn't rust, there was no chance of his brakes grabbing, his transmission was automatically automatic, and he didn't cost $1500 a year for life.

And that's one reason I buy a car exactly the way Grampa used to buy a horse. I look at its teeth. That is, I lift hood to make sure there's a motor, and open trunk to make sure there's a spare. I don't feel the breast here and there, but I kick the tires and give the doors a good slam or two. I take it for a little trial spin. And if nothing falls off, and the color suits my wife, I deal.

There are different types of car buyers, of course. There's the kid who makes $60 a week. He walks up to the red convertible with 80 yards of chrome, bucket seats and dazzling wheel discs, points to it and says, "Gimme dat one." Cheerfully, he signs the indenture papers which will enslave him for four years, and departs the lot with a squeal of tires. Where else can he find power and sex appeal for a lousy $80 a month?

And there's the born horse-trader, who deals for the sheer joy of it. He spends most of his spare time in car dealers' lots, badgering the salesmen, disparaging the merchandise, and quoting the terrific deal that Honest John down the street has offered him. He seldom has a car more than six months and is deluded into thinking that his lot is improving with every trade.

But for the average layman today, buying a car is an excruiating ordeal. He suspects the dealer. He fears ridicule from his friends, all of whom have made excellent deals lately. He dreads the interview with the bank manager. He trails from one car lot to another trying to find a buick for the price of a volkswagen. And the upholstery must match all his wife's clothes.

Not me. Not no more. Life's too short. Yesterday, I bought in 20 minutes. Let my wife drive it home. Oh, there were one or two little things. It stalled, and we discovered the battery cable was loose. The light in the ceiling wouldn't go out and I had to phone the dealer to find out where the switch was. One of the doors won't close. And there was a delightful bit of family excitement when my wife pushed the window-washer button, it stuck, and soapy water gushed over the windshield for five minutes with more suds than a detergent commercial.

But it'll all work out. Three years from now, It'll be just another rust-bucket, almost paid for. And I have probably added a year to my life by buying like Grampa. Try it yourself.

OPENING OF HEAVY WATER PLANT AT GLACE BAY

The massive control panel of the world's first commercial heavy water plant will be activated May 1, when Premier Robert L. Stanfield presses the button to mark the official opening of Phase One of the plant at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.

Leaders in the fields of science, government and industry will be among special guests at the ceremony mrking completion of the first phase of the project that is expected to cost some $83,000,000 when the second phase has been completed and production is at its peak.

Among those taking part in the official opening will be Frank H. Sobey, chairman of the board of directors of Deuterium of Canada Limited and president of Industrial Estates Limited; Jerome S. Specack, president of Deuterium of Canada Limited and Deuterium Corporatio New York and Dr. Harold C. Urey LaJolla, Calif., winner of the 1934 Nobel Prize for the discovery of deuterium and a director of Deuterium Corporation.

Deuterium of Canada Limited, jointly owned by Industrial Es-

(Continued on page 4)

ST. JOSEPH'S C.W.L HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the St. Joseph's Parish Council, C.W.L, was held on Sunday, April 9th at 8 p.m., at the Petit De Grat Parish Hall. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Fulbert Boudreau, who then welcomed the members and guests.

The various convenors were called upon for their annual reports. The treasurer's report showed a very successful year. Many substantial donations were given towards the support of the parish and also towards the parish Scholarship Fund.

The Social Action convenor, Mrs. Benoit, gav ean excellent report on her many duties during the past year. Her report showed that, help was given to needy families in the form of clothing and Christmas dinners, also many visits to sick parishioners in hospitals and shut-ins at home.

Membership convenor stated that there 70 paid up members in the St. Joseph's Council, and 4 honorary members. Magazine convenor reported that there are 68 members receiving the League magazine.

The chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Theophile Samson brought in the following slate of officers for the year 1967-68: President: Mrs. George Boudreau, 1st Vice-Pres. Mrs. Fulbert Boudreau; 2nd. Vice Pres. Mrs. Alfred Landry; 3rd Vice Pres. Mrs. Andrew Martell; Treasurer: Mrs. P. Dolimont; Secretary Mrs. James Benoit. The new officers were then installed in their positions. A committee of three ladies were appointed to bring in a slate of convenors and councillors in time for the next monthly meeting.

The guest speaker, Sister Antoine, was then introduced to the meeting. Sister gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on the role of "Mother and the Bible."

Rev. J. J. MacDonald, director, thanked the ladies for their cooperation ond help given to him throughout the past year. Father stated that he was well pleased with all the good work accomplished by the league during the year 1966-67.

The meeting was then adjourned, followed by a delicious lunch.

(We wish to thank the ladies of St. Joseph's C.W.L., for sending us an account of their meeting. We also wish to congratulate the members on their good work, which is carried out in the true meaning of Christainity.—Editor.)

WEDDING RIDEOUT — FOUGERE

Saint Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Petit de Grat, was the scene of a wedding when Marie Claire Fougere became the bride of John Walter Rideout. Rev. Daniel Doucet officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fougere and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rideout of Harbor Mills, Newfoundland.

The brile wore a gown of nylon sheer over net and rayon satin with long sheer lily point sleeves lined with nylon tulle. The back waist-line was enhansed by a large sheer bow. Her nylon white veil was scallop edged.

Miss Frances LeBlanc and Miss Annette LeBlanc were bridesmaids.

Robert Thompson and Donald Boudreau attended the groom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

We wish this young couple many years of happy wedded life.

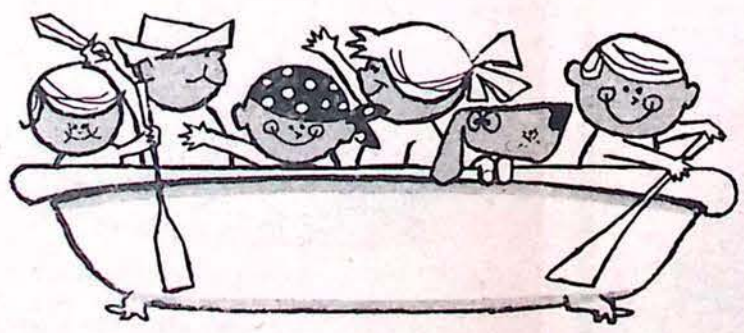


Ella Trixy

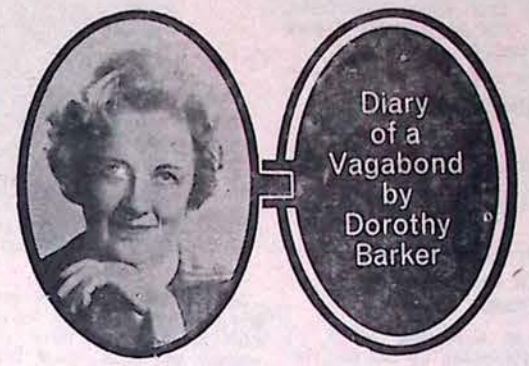
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Prospects Look Bright

It could be open for argument, but I sincerely believe there are types born with a nose for news. Or there is another theory 'once a news hound always a news hound'. To prove either statement, last summer this once-upon-a-time newspaper editor thought she was onto a hot story.

Casual remarks are usually the germ of a scoop. For instance, I overheard this scrap of conversation "seaweed will be a farming crop along the province's coast". without waiting for the conclusion of the conversation I dashed to the nearest phone. I was about to pull all the strings I could to have an interview with Constance MacFarlane of the Nova Scotia Research Foundation who, I was told is more familiar with seaweed than all the denizens of the deep.

Miss MacFarlane was away on holidays at the time. My conversation with an assistant in charge was one of mixed subject. I sat on a high stool, talking about Irish moss one moment and discussing life in a kibbutz the next. The young assistant in the Foundation's quarters in Halifax had spent a year in Israel as a Kibbutz worker and though I tried to concentrate on the story about seaweed farms I thought I was after, her post-university experiences were fascinating.

One thing that came through very clearly was the fact there is a 'possibility' that seaweed will be a farming crop along Nova Scotia's coast line in a relatively few years. This didn't dislocate my news nose, it only made me even more interested in the subject.

Chiefly because, after thousands of years when marine countries considered seaweed a nuisance, it has become not only a marketable commodity, but a necessary ingredient of many items that make modern living a much more carefree existence. For the modern housewife at least.

Irish moss especially, which is relatively easy to harvest, offers hundreds of fishermen a secondary income during the months May to September, when certain types of commercial fishing are in a decline.

Over 37,000,000 pounds of seaweed were harvested in 1965. This was the most recent figure available at the time of my visit to the Foundation last summer. Of this amount, over twenty-two million pounds was Irish moss.

By this time many readers of this column across Canada are beginning to wonder what the flurry is all about regarding Irish moss. I am assuming that there are those as ignorant as I, about the many items we consume daily in which one of the ingredients is Irish moss.

Just to be on the safe side I will quote from an article prepared by Constance MacFarlane for the Nova Scotia Newsletter:

"The operation of Marine Colloids Limited is to arrange for the gathering of Irish moss along the Northumberland Strait area of the province. The dried moss is baled and shipped to the company's processing plant at Rockland, Maine, where the extract carrageenin is claimed. The company's research laboratory is constantly discovering new uses for this extract for valuable use in the food, dairy, pharmaceutical, bakery and other industries. It lists as customers such leading companies as General Foods and Lever Brothers.

"Fishermen in the Northumberland Strait area realized over $100,000 last year harvesting Irish moss for Marine Colloids.

"In Yarmouth, the Bonda Meal and Oil Limited gathers several types of rockweed and Irish moss. Its market lies mostly in the agricultural field. The dried plants are shipped out to firms in Ontario where they are mixed with feeds for animals—pigs, chickens, horses, cattle and others. The company also exports to Europe where the seaweeds are processed for extracts for use in many industries."

Teenagers Bug-eyed

So that I might prove the coagulating propensities of Irish moss, my kibbutzie-learned young researcher gave me a bag of it and specific instructions for what I supposed would be a junket-like dessert. I decided to try it out on my three teenage grandchildren. With a handful of dried Irish moss from the sea, some lukewarm water, a little sugar and milk, I proved to them that one of the ingredients of their instant puddings, their cake mixes thot even the youngest whips up after school, is Irish moss.

So, at the rate of consumption of cake mixes and instant puddings in Canada, why shouldn't my scoop about seaweed farms in Nova Scotia be a 'possibility in a relatively few years'?



FUN AHOY!

Skipper Bill McNeil and his crew, Al Maitland, now out in search of the light and offbeat side of Canada's birthday celebrations for their bright, brisk Centennial Diary show on the CBC radio network. Centennial Diary will be heard three times a week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:03 p. m. beginning May 1st. Producer McNeil and host Maitland concentrate on fun things, the backhouse burnings and bathtub races rather than the speeches and ribbon cuttings.

Richmond County Record.

Established in 1897

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All letters for publication must bear the signature of the author.

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ARICHAT, C. B., Canada

April 22, 1967

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

BETTER BUSINESS LEADERSHIP NEEDED

Here at Greenhorn Farm we have to spend a lot of money on equipment before we can call ourselves farmers, even the greenhorn kind. And a lot of that money will go to a department store whose catalogue enchanted Nora and me when we were prairie youngsters, and also served, when out of date, as good material for the reading room out back.

Years ago, when Nora was a little tot, she irdered white gloves from the catalogue, and lost one shortly after they arrived. Unknown to her parents, she mailed the one remaining glove back to Winnipeg with a note. They didn't question the matter at all, but sent a duplicate pair. Her conscience bothered her for a long time, but her loyalty to that department store has never wavered over the years.

When we arrived at Greenhorn Farm I ordered a roto-tiller from that same store, and perhaps because I'm a mechanical dope had triuble with it. The store took it back and repaired it for me. Again, this spring, I couldn't get it started; so out they came and picked it up, returning it to me yesterday in first class shape, starting on the first pull. Mr. Wallace, manager of their catalogue warehouse may not realize it, but he made a lot of profit for his Company on that deal, because today Nora bought a brand new fancy electric stove from them and I placed a huge order for seed. We've many years of purchasing to do yet, we hope, and they'll get the bulk of it; and then there are five children, all indoctrinated with the reliability of that particular department store.

They also get this plug, for I'm convinced that every prairie reader will know which store I mean.

This is the kind of business leaderchip Canada needs quite urgently today. The drift to socialism is caused in large part by distrust of business leadership. Free enterprise is unquestionably the finest system in the world for honest men to live by. Sad to say, it takes a terrible licking from some of the very business men who ought to give it a shine instead of a tarnish.

———:o:———

From Glace Bay

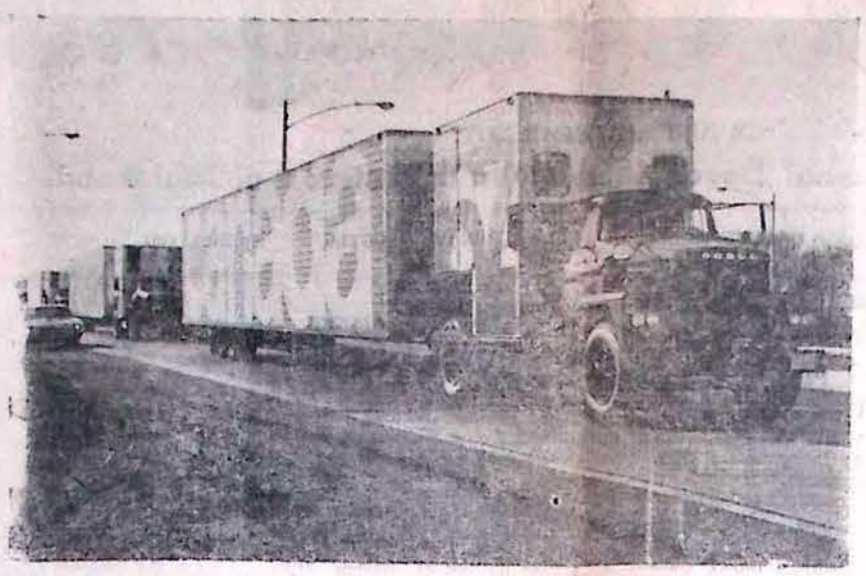
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Goyetche and young son, James, of Glace Bay, were motor visitors here on Friday, en-route to Halifax.

They were accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Raymond Stone.

They attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Faye Goyetche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delores Goyetche to Mr. Phil MacEvoy, also of Halifax.

Marriage took place on Saturday last, at the Armdale Catholic Church.

While in the city, they called on Capt. and Mrs. Amedee Fougere, Charles Street.



Confederation Caravans

The Confederation Caravans are on the road. The eight caravans, each made up of three station wagons and eight giant trailers, are fanning out from Centralia, Ont., where crews have been training for their six-month tours of Canada. They are heading for communities across the country where the tours open to the public May 1.

Sixty-four brightly -decorated tractor trailers are fanning out across the country this month to show Canadians the story of their nation and her people from prehistoric times to the Swinging Sixties.

The giant trailers make up eight Confederation Caravans which, together with the Confederation Train, are expected to be visited by 10 million people in this Centennial Year.

The caravans begin exhibiting May 1. In the following six months they will visit 656 communities, from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland and from Leamington in Southern Ontario to Dawson City in the Yukon.

While the Confederation Train generally concentrates on major centres of population, the caravans will spread out to smaller cities, towns and villages to enable most Canadians to see the Centennial Commission show with a minimum of inconvenience.

Train and caravans are alike in story line but some individual exhibits differ. All eight caravans are identical inside but exterior exhibits vary by regions.

Visitors will find the trailers parked in a quarrangle, with a ceremonies and entertainment by local groups. Exteriors of the trailers facing into the quadrangle depict the exploration ships, the tools of agriculture, an industrial skyline and Canadians at work and play, from ballerinas to cowboys, skiers to swimmers.

Within the quadrangle, colorful triadetic displays tell the story of the region the caravan is passing through. They are aluminum-tube structures carrying sound and light displays, photos and moving exhibits the visitor can activate by turning a crank.

From this ultra-modern setting, you mount a ramp to the first trailer - - - and walk straight into the cave-man era.

The Centennial Symbol seems to be carved into a granite-like wall. Beyond, seagulls wheel and cry, the land emerges from the sea as the light dims and brightens with the passage of time. Mineral samples glow from niches in the cave wall. You pass Indian encampments to the sound of yelping dogs and chanting braves.

The sound changes to the creaking of masts on an explorer's ship and you see the Ming vases and fine silk he was seeking when he stumbled on North America. Rich furs and the song of a voyageur indicate the explorers found wealth of another kind. Ancient maps glow in floor recesses, gradually becoming more accurate as exploration continues.

Civilization emerges as you walk through a Quebec tailor shop of 1731, on past a poster seeking sharpshooters for the War of 1812, into the King's Head Inn with comfort for the hardy wayfarer after a day on Upper Canada's dismal roads.

The clash of battle surrounds you as H. M. S. Shannon captures the U. S. frigate Chesapeake off Boston Harbor. Trouble within the clonies and threats from without bring you to the crimson and royal blue Confederation Chamber, focussing attention on tiny sculptures figures of the Fathers of Confederation surrounded by hunters, settlers, trappers, traders - - the people of 1867.

You pass between railway tracks linking the new nation and suddenly you're walking over the steel plates joining two railway coaches. They move and squeak and you hear the clickety clack of wheel on track.

In a dark-wood and red-plush railway coach you become a westward-bound immigrant while outsine a steam engine chuffs at speed, the coach creaks and groans and now and then brakes squeal and you hear the metallic clang of work in a freight yard ootside.

Beyond the coach, a life-size city slicker crouches beside a gold-rush creek,planing for his fortune as the water gurgles softly behind him. His finger stirs the slit and gold flecks in the pan. Now and then the he looks up at you.

Portraits rise from a wheat field; old portraits of the Russians, Austrians, Ukranians, Bavarians and many others who built the West.

Those who went back to Europe the hard way are recalled by a sign announcing: "Free Trip To Europe - - Step Aboard." You do and you're in a mud-spattered World War I trench, shells screaming overhead, No Man's Land lit in the distance by the flicker of gun and exploding shell.

From the darkness of war you step into the harsh light and frantic pace of the Roaring Twenties. A coonskin coat hangs on one wall and 40-year-old honky tonk grinds from a victrola. A Mack Sennett silent movie cranks out its cliff-hanging tale.

Banting and Best peer out from a corner with a vial of their life-sustaining insulin. A clothing-store ad for Jackie Coogan mufflers explains that "to wear anything bearing his name is the height of the average boy's ambition."

The fun and the victrola wind down abruptly as headlines and a ticker tape report the stock market crash of '29. The Great Depression covers the land. The skull of a steer lies bleaching on the lifeless soil of the wind-blown Prairies. Men line up at soup kitchens or ride the boxcars to anywhere. A hand-scrawled sign says: "No Men Wanted."

World War II takes the stage with the whine of bombs as the saturation bombers swarm overhead with the muted roar of a distant Niagara. A 500-pound bomb seems to be slipping through the floor to a city far below. Ragged bomb fragments frame pictures of the damage and the war on land, sea and Home Front.

Peace brings an age of expanding industry. A structure of metal tubes represents Canada's nuclear plants. A model of Isis, Canada's Centennial Satellite to be launched later this year, soars overhead.

A montage of photos shows modern Canada functioning in a wide field of endeavor. Photos of leaders in industry, sports, the arts, politics, gradually get younger and less well known until there are only children, singing an up-beat song that gets louder and louder in a crescendo of optimism for the nation's future.

And you're outside in the quadrangle again.

The sight-and-sound adventure through Canadian history was almost four years in the making. Writers established broad story lines, then artists, sculptors and craftsmen of many kinds developed them into living exhibits under the supervision of the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission.

Leslie J. Maiden, a career corps officer and transport specialist, laid out the routes, picked the exhibit sites and was responsible for hiring and training the staff.

The 300-odd staffers have been training since January at Centra-

(Continued on Page 4)

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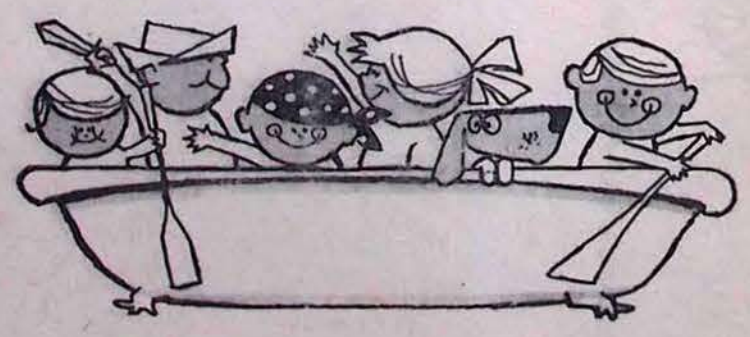
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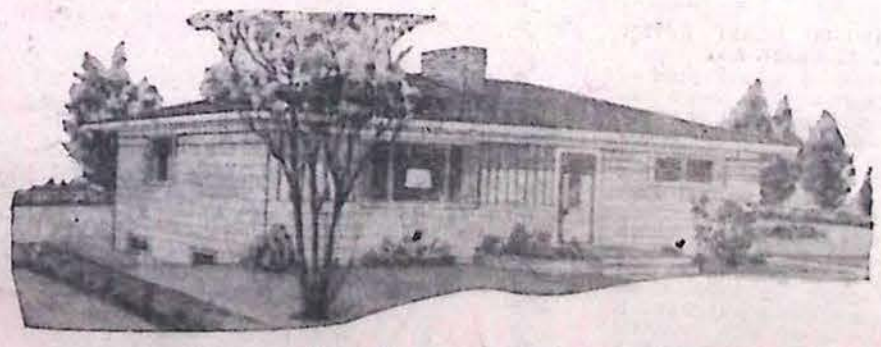
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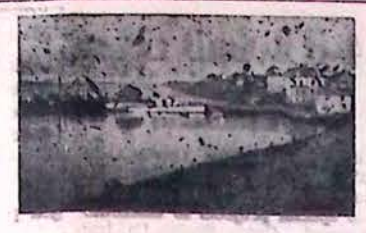
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Leave Grand Anse	9.00 a.m.
Leave St. Peter's	10.00 a.m.
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



VOCATION SUNDAY OBSERVED IN ARICHAT

On April 9th, the Arichat YCS held a Bible Service in Our Lady of the Assumption Church. The ceremony began with the Entrance Hymn, Psalm 129.

The commentator, Wayne Hyland, introduced the Bible Liturgy with a dialogued psalm with the congregation.

The first reading was an excerpt of the Book of Genesis: "Vocation of Abraham". The lecturer was Robert Martell. The meditation psalm that followed was "Tu es mon berger, O Seignor". The second reading was taken from St. Mark, 10, 17-21. It was rendered by George Tyrrell and was followed by the singing of Psalm 99. A very beneficial Homily was given by Very Rev. A. P. Poirier, with appropriate comments on the previous Bible passage.

Lionel Chiasson read the Supplication prayers to which the faithful responded. Father Poirier introduced the Vocation prayer and everyone recited with him.

After the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, the choir sang "Envoie tes Messagers", the closing hymn.

May this Bible Liturgy awaken in the souls of our generous teenagers, the desire to promote and help religious vocations in our Diocese. Indeed, "the harvest is great, and the labourers are few".

———:o:———

Canon Arnold

Canon A. F. Arnold, of Sydney, was a visitor to town during the week, at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis.

Canon Arnold, who is now retired from the Anglican ministry, is well and favourably known in Arichat, and friends here were indeed, happy to see the beloved clergyman, whose service in the church throughout the Diocese of Nova Scotia for over fifty years is most notable. His last parish was at St. Alban's. Whitney Pier.

Canon and Mrs. Arnold now reside at South Bentinck St. in Sydney, and we join with their many friends in wishing them both, continued good health and happiness.

Canon Arnold accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lewis to Halifax, where they will visit members of their family.

———:o:———

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Gustave Bouchard, who passed away on April 18, 1960.

There is a vacant place at the table
And a vacant chair by the wall.
And many tasks left unfinished
Because of a certain call.
There is a picture on the mantle
That's always smiling through,
There is a helpful hand that is missing
In everything I do.
Although the vacant place
Although the vacant chair
Although I cannot see him—
I know he's always there.
Since you went first, and I remained,
One thing I'll have you do,
Walk slowly down that lonely path,
For someday I'll follow you.
I want to know each step you take,
So I may take the same.
For someday down that lonely road.
You'll hear me call your name.
—Lovingly remembered by friend, Johnny Stone.
Germany.

MRS. ANNE G. MEAGHER

The passing of Mrs. Anne Gertrude Meagher, in her 89th year occurred on April 16th at the Kenny Nursing Manor, at Armdale, Halifax.

The late Mrs. Meagher was born in D'Escousse, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John DeGruchy, where the DeGruchy family, natives of St .Heliers, of Jersey, carried on a large retail business on the North Side of Isle Madame, many years ago.

The late Mrs. Meagher's husband predeceased her by several years. Both were well and favourably known in Arichat, where they spent their annual summer vacations.

Prior to being a patient at the Kenny Nursing Manor, the late Mrs. Meagher resided with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willett Mills, of Halifax, where she was tenderly cared for.

We were personally acquainted with the late Mrs. Meagher, and we found in her a true and sincere friend, whose memory we shall always cherish.

We are sure her kindness to the children and youth, during her life-time, still holds a warm spot in the hearts and minds of all, who had the pleasure of knowing the affectionate "Aunt Nan".

She is survived by one daughter Ivy, (Mrs. Willett Mills), Halifax; one son Frederick; one brother, David DeGruchy and one sister, Mary DeGruchy all of Vancouver, B. C.; four grand-children and 10 great-grand-children.

Mrs. Irene Rice, of Brooklyn, is a close relative of the deceased.

We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

———:o:———

From Germany

Arthur Brousell of the 22nd Canadian Regiment, arrived from Germany, where he has been stationed for some time.

While here he visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Amable Bonin, for two weeks.

Artie is the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Brousell of this place.

———o———

New Restaurant

The first sod was turned this week and work of excavating continues at the Marbro Motel, Arichat, for the erection of a new Restaurant and additional Motel units. The work of excavation is in charge of Gerald Forgeron, Contractor, of West Arichat.

The Marbro Hotel and Restaurant was destroyed by fire two years ago and Ernest Marchand, the proprietor, informs us that a larger and more modern building will take its place. Construction is expected to get underway soon.

We wish Mr. Marchand every success in his undertaking.

———:o:———

From Hospital

Friends will be pleased to learn that Fulbert Boudreau has arrived at his home in Boudreauville, after being a patient at the City Hospital, Sydney, for some weeks, and later at the V. G. Hospital, Halifax.

He is much improved in health, we are glad to report.

———:o:———

Visiting Parents

Wilfred Bouchard, a crew member of the C.G.S. Hudson, was a week-end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bouchard. Wilfred returned to his duties on Sunday.

At Isle Marama

Charles E. DeCoste has joined the staff at the Isle Marama Lanes, Arichat.

We wish Charles every success.

ADOLPHUS BARRON

L'Ardoise — Requiem mass and burial was yesterday in Somerville, Mass., for Adolphus Barron, 83, who died Tuesday.

Son of the late Captain and Mrs. James Barron, he was born in L'Ardoise where he operated a general business before moving to the United States.

Surviving are his wife Sadie, of Somerville; one daughter, Margaret, Somerville; one brother, Edward L. Halifax.

———:o:———

To Germany

Mrs. Leonard DeCoste, left for West Germany, where she will join her husband, who is stationed with the Canadian Army of occupation.

They will spend three years in Germany, before returning to Canada.

Mrs. DeCoste was residing with her husbands parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey DeCoste of Arichat, prior to her departure for Germany.

We wish the young couple every happiness.



THERE'S NO SURE THING

You can't miss! Or can you? With exciting reports of fishing rolling in from lakes all over the country, its difficult to understand why anyone going afloat should not bring home a bushel of big bass.



Yet it happens often, usually to the angler who neglects the basic rules of fish finding.

FISHER

Despite their willingness to strike, springtime bass must be stalked almost as deliberately as during any other time of year, but not necessarily in the same locations.

Small fish can be found in the shallows, as they quickly respond to warming conditions first noted in bays and along the flats. Surface and shallow-running lures will usually give better results than natural baits.

To discover the big fish, you'll have to work the bottom, as in any season. Though lunkers make feeding forays into the shallows, they tend to spend most of their hours in the intermediate regions. To reach them, select deep-running or bottom bumping lures.

Time of day is less critical during this period than a few months from now. If you want to sleep late, go ahead. Several hours of sunshine may be required to provoke underwater activity.

If you approach springtime bass fishing in a methodical manner, you can't miss. But you still must fish in the right places.

SEND YOUR DONATION NOW



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Roxalin Big R Latex	1.73 qt.	5.67 gal.
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Higloss	2.30 qt.	6.72 gal.
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Semigloss		4.99 gal.
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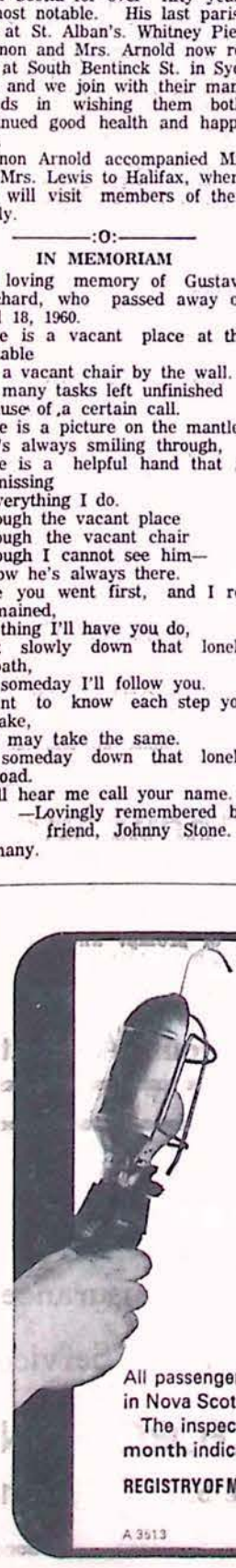
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Western

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ST. PETER'S - - Nova Scotia



a reminder!

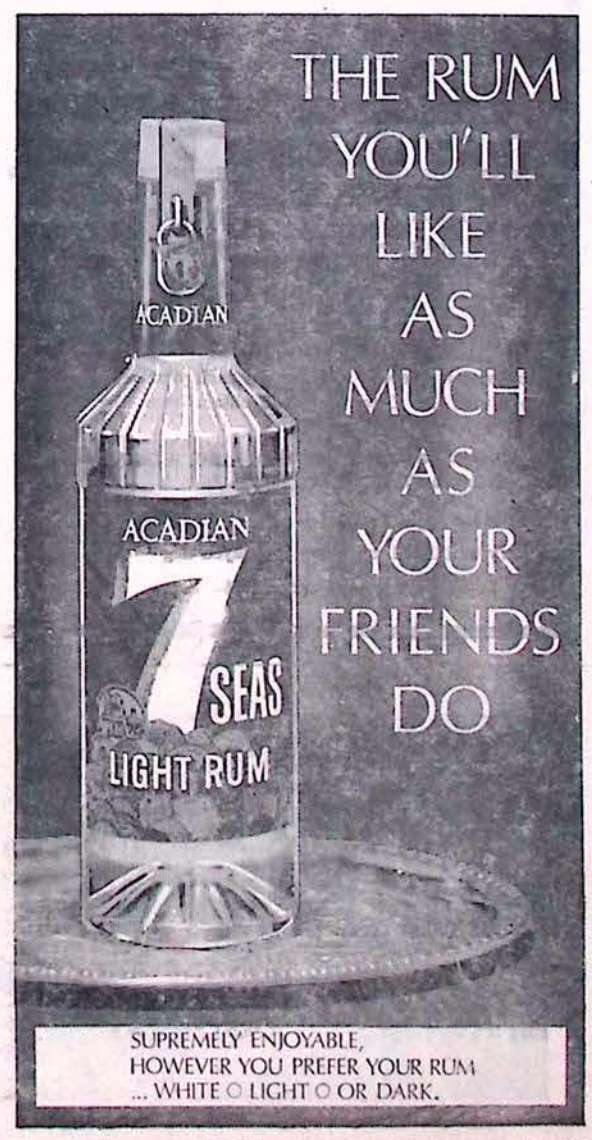
Motor Vehicle SAFETY INSPECTION Program

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.

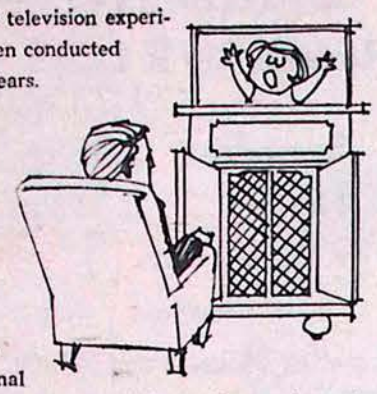
REGISTRY OF MOTOR VEHICLES, MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION DIVISION
D. J. TULLY, Registrar

A 3513



SOUND WAVES

Color television is new to Canada. Color casting starts October 1. But television experiments have been conducted for about 40 years.



Sparton developed a functional set as early as 1938 and field tested several sets in 1939. Mass production, however, did not start until after World War II.

FOR SALE—1 Finlay Oil Stove, like new condition, purchased recently. For fuller particulars. Contact—P. O. Box 50, Arichat, or Phone 29 Arichat, N. S.

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

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

This is Centennial Year— Canada's one hundredth birthday. Many of our 4-H clubs are doing some special projects to celebrate this event. Cape Breton Co. has taken a very constructive and educational Pageant— "One Hundred Years Young". They have shown the audience rural life of Cape Breton Island at the time of Confederation. This was put on at the Riverview High School last Saturday, April 15th.

Richmond Co. 4-H Leaders' Council, which has been recently organized is a Centennial project in itself. This group meet three or four times a year to plan the County 4-H program and activities. They've held a coasting party at St. George's Channel in January, and plan to hold their Public Speaking competition in Lw. River Inhabitants on April 28th.

Lwr. River Inhabitants 4-H'ers are busy beavers. They aren't letting Centennial slip by without doing something to beautify their community. They plan to erect a flag pole and plant flowers around the base of this flag pole.

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Rock Loaf Dairy, the N. S. Pulp Co. Ltd. and St. George's Channel Women's Institute for donating trophies for our 4-H Public Speaking competition. By the way, if you are interested in attending— why not come along to Lwr. River Inhabitants Hall, Friday, April 28th.

Did you know that 4-H is an international organization and found in approximately 72 countries of the world? In Nova Scotia alone. we have 4500 boys and girls that belong to this club. In Richmond Co. 4-H'ers take the following projects— forestry, woodworking, garment, calf, garden and home— beautification. We are all working to build leaders and good citizens for a happy tomorrow.



FOLLOWING THE BIRDS

Men, birds and fish have much in common. Take the matter of seasonal temperatures, for example.

With the approach of cold weather, those creatures that are able to do so move south for the winter.


FISHER

The migration habits of fish, mainly the salt-water varieties are as well defined as those of waterfowl or human sun-seekers.

This nomadic trait causes fishermen either "feasts" or "famine," depending on the coastal angler's ability and inclination to follow his favorite sport to the temperate feeding grounds.

The "big prizes" — tuna, sailfish, marlin and swordfish — all drift south, some remaining in waters accessible to winter anglers, others crossing the equator to distant points.

The various and wide-ranging members of the Atlantic mackerel family, which migrate north in the summer, usually take up winter residence along the lower Florida coast. Pacific mackerel seek out the depths in cold weather, nearly disappearing altogether.

Except for a few resident fish which remain in southern Florida, winter sees almost total departure of the esteemed tarpon. Popular bluefish simply seem to vanish. Channel bass follow no regular pattern, moving offshore, inshore or fading from the scene for the season — depending on the locality. Some striped bass bask in the sun; others await spring under the ice. Sea trout may reverse the general trend by showing up in northern areas during the cold months.

Migratory fish have one trait in common. Prior to embarking for distant shores they feed heavily, providing red-hot fishing for autumn anglers.

EXCESSIVE RENTS AND BOARD INVESTIGATED

Welfare Minister James M. Harding said recently he has requested departmental staff and municipal authorities to bring to his attention instances where there is evidence of excessive rents and board rates being charged pensioners and disabled persons.

The minister said he had made the request because old age security payments were being increased by varying amounts up to $30 per month and payments to recipients of old age assistance, blind persons' and disabled persons' allowances were also being increased by varying amounts averaging $20 per month.

Mr. Harding warned that where it appeared that landlords, nursing home operators, boarding home proprietors and families with whom pensioners and disabled persons are living, were taking unfair advantage of increased pensions being received by these people, action would be taken.

He stressed that it was unthese people should be increased reasonable that board rates for where there was no corollary increase in service or value to the pensioner. In reference to bed patients receiving care in nursing homes, the minister pointed out that practically all such rates are in excess of $3.50 per day so that increased pensions, while not of direct benefit to the patient, would assist in offsetting municipal supplements.

The minister said that abuses were most likely to occur in cases where elderly people were living in one or two rented rooms or boarding in the community.

Mr. Harding, also Minister-in-Charge of the Nova Scotia Housing Commission, said every effort was being made by the government to assist in the provision of senior citizen's homes.



CONFEDERATION CARAVANS
(Continued from Page 2)

lia, Ont., and Wollesley Barracks at London.

The caravans have been pulling out of Centralia one by one, their departure depending on the distance to be travelled to their opening-day communities.

One goes to North Sydney, N. S., to start its tour through the Atlantic provinces, winding up 5,119 miles later at Port-aux-Basques, Nfld., Oct. 28 after stopping at 92 communities.

Another rambles 2,209 miles through Quebec, from Huntington to Napierville, exhibiting in 58 places by Oct. 31. A second Quebec caravan travels 2,946 miles through 56 communities from Hull to St. Jerome by Nov. 3.

In Ontario, one caravan sets out to 74 places from Rockland to Haileybury, covering 3,291 miles through eastern and Northern Ontario by Nov. 8. A second Ontario caravan has the shortest trip of them all, 1,555 miles through 65 communities in heavily- populated Western Ontario, from Richmond Hill to Essex, by Nov. 14.

Caravan 6 exhibits at the most number of places, 121, from Atikokan, Ont., through Manitoba to Maple Creek, Sask., by Nov. 2. It's also the only caravan that leaves Canada, detouring briefly through Minnesota to make its next stop n time. Because it has the most number of one-day stands on its 7,443-mile tour it also has the most number of attendants to speed up erection of exterior exhibits.

The longest route is 8,516 miles through 96 stops in Alberta, northeastern British Columbia, the Yukon and Northwest Territories. It starts at Milk River, Alta., and winds up Nov. 2 at Drumheller. Because of the distance, that caravan is allowed the most days for straight travel.

The eighth caravan takes in the bulk of British Columbia, travelling 4,586 miles through 94 communities from Langley to Sparwood by Nov. 4.

HEAVY WATER PLANT
(Continued from page 1)

tates Limited, the province's industrial development crown corporation, and the Province itself, will begin shipping heavy water this year at the rate of 200 tons a year.

Phase two of the plant, scheduled for completion in 1968, will double the plant's capacity to 400 tons a year.

Heavy water, properly known as deuterium oxide, is used in nuclear power plants as a moderator and coolant. It moderates the fission rate in atomic reactors in which uranium is used to provide energy.

The energy generated by a pound of uranium is equal to that of 1,500 tons of coal.

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FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES — Cash in on Canada's Centennial year by representing AVON COSMETICS. A few territories now open in River Bourgeois and other sections of Richmond County. No experience necessary. Write District Manager, P. O. Box 483, Sydney, N. S.

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.

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