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SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



WE GET LETTERS

When you write a column like this, you get some reaction. If you didn't it wouldn't be worth writing, because it wouldn't be worth reading.

A recent column has produced reaction. It dealt with the load we heap on teen-age kids generally, and contained a list of what my 16 year-old, specifically, had to do in the next few weeks.

Two letters arrived smartly, then a third. The first was from K.D., of Owen Sound. "Your column is not up to your usual standard. Not quite so frank. It might have been if you had turned the X-ray on yourself as well as on the critics of the young people of today — whoever they may be."

Crtics? K.D. meet L. E. Taylor of Toronto. Admitting that he has met a few decent teen-agers while on summer vacations in a small town, he adds: "But not so in this big city. . . . A great many of the teen-agers here are the pushing impolite, immoral bores to be shunned and avoided wherever possible."

K. D. says: "Any sane person would know your daughter is trying to do too much. Result of having two over-ambitious parents . . Each of you wanting to realize in each of your children your own ambitions. Selfish I'd say."

Now wait a minute, there, K.D. You can say what you like about my wife. But by gorry, you're all wrong aout me. All I want is for my daughter to stop driving her mother nuts, pass her school year if possible, get married (preferably ky elopement; I'll spring for a 50-foot ladder in lieu of a $1,000. wedding), have about five kids, and get as much fun out of them as we have out of ours.

Back to Mr. Taylor. He doesn't blame the parents, but the kids. They have it too soft. Says they have more advantages than we he was doing, while in high school. had but lack of initiative and drive. And he lists aout 30 things Come on L. E., be sensible. Sure you did them. But how many others of your age did. There was darn little initiative and drive during The Depression.

He goes on: "Matric had to be studied, and written off in swelteringly hot June days, with air-conditioning nowhere." It still does, old boy, in most places, and furthermore, it's about three times more difficult than the matric you and I passed. And the universities demand standards far higher, for admission.

Back to K. D. "Bet your mother would have had more sense." (She didn't have time. Ed. note) "Whose fault is it that your daughter and others wont to do so much in and out of school? Yours and thers like you. What kind of trainv ing. advice, guidance have you given her apart from 'strive, strive strive' and 'achieve, achieve, achieve'?"

K. D., you are hereby invited to give my daughter some of that stuff. But don't blame me if you emerge from the conference bloody and bruised.

There's more of the same from K. D., and a lot of it good sense. It ends: "Baloney to your sex, LS D and drinks — mere red herrings to drag in and show how up-to-date you really are! Not stuffy at all! Ho! Ho!"

Well, ho-ho to you, K. D. You've been reading too many articles about punk parents, and not enough aout punk kids. If you think drink and drugs and sex are red herrings, in relation to teen-agers, you'd better pull your head out of that sand-pile.

There you are. One correspondent says it's the parents' fault. The other says it's the kids'. They're both wrong. And both right.

And then came the third letter, balm to tortured nerves. It was from an old friend, Edith Rudell of Dondon, Ont. She is not exactly an amateur commentator. Six boys and a girl. I quote: "I will frame it (the column) and amen! The fantastic amount of time and energy and nervous tension expended by my group is not possible to describe. Furious? Anyway, it exhausfs me just eing an onlooker. So bless you, Bill, for putting the thoughts into words."

And bless you, dear heart. And bless K. D., and L. E.

Centennial Pageant Underway

OTTAWA — One hundred and fifty years ago explorer David Thompson and his Indian crew were plagued by mosquitoes as search of a fortune in furs. they paddled across Canada in

David Thompson has long since gone — but the mosquitoes linger on. And this summer they'll be chasing 100 canoe paddlers as they wind their way from Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, to Montreal's Expo site in the Centennial Voyageur Canoe Pageant.

The men from all across the land will gather in the foothills of the Rockies May 24 to commemorate our 100th anniversary as a nation. Drawn from all walks of life these voyageurs will paddle their 10 canoes 3,283 dangerous miles.

Fighting the elements, along with the clouds of blackflies and mosquitoes, the modern-day voyageurs will, for 104 days, re-trace the old fur-routes which played such an important part in Canada's exploration and development.

Not in 100 years have 10 canoes and 100 men made this lengthy journey.

Canoes are to Canada's history what the horse and covered wagon were to the development of the United States. The early Voyaguers, using the nation's rivers as highways, carried mail from Montreal to the West Coast of North America some 200 years before the Pony Express came onto the scene south of the border.

The first Voyageurs fought Indians, dirt, hunger and uncertainty mile after mile. Yet, today, while we relax in the comfort of power-equipped cars and spilt-level homes, our 1967 paddlers will face one obstacle which their forbears considered to be the least of their problems.

The "problem" will be hospitality. Approximately 90 communities are planning receptions, varying from huge steer barecues to street dancing and fiddling contests. This means the canoes will have to reach these destinations with clock-like precision and that the tired crews will still have to be in the mood for the planned festivities.

Chief Voyageur William Harold Victor Matthews, retired colonel of the Canadian army, has the responsibiilty for organizing the event. Bill Matthews is a firm believer that the canoe pageant is one of the most appropriate events possible to celebrate Canada's Centennial.

"Wq are re-enacting history," he said. "In addition, it is a unique combination of stamina, endurance and courage as the paddlers will face difficulties similar to those encountered by their predecessors."

The winning crew — the one which takes the shortest time to reach Montreal — will receive $2500 for each paddler; the second place team $2000 each; third place paddlers will receive $1500 each and every man on the other teams which complete the trip will receive $1000.

Each of the 10 canoes, representing eight provinces, The Yukon and the Northwest Territories will be manned by nine paddlers, six being paddlers of the day and the other three working the road party. The whole project is in cooperation with the provincial and territorial governments and the Centennial Commission.

The canoes to the used are replicas of the early voyageur north canoes, 25 feet long, four feet wide and 18 inches deep. The canoes will bear names of the giants of Canada's past — explorer, adventurers, seekers, men who met and overcame the obstacles Nature put in their way. John Cabot will be named on the Nova Scotia canoe; New Brunswick's the Samuel de Champlain; Quebec's the LaVerendrye; Ontario's, the William McGillivray; Manitoba's, the Radisson; Saskatchewan's, the Henry Kelsey; Alberta's, the David Thompson; British Columbia's the Simon Fraser; the Yukon's, the Robert Campbell; and the North West Territories', the Sir Alexander Mackenzie.

Their route takes them down the North Saskatchewan River to The Pas then south through Lakes Winnipegosis and Manitoba to the Assiniboine River and the Red. From there to Lake Winnipeg and the Winnipeg River. Lake of the Woods and Rainy River follow as they trace the border country between Ontario and Minnesota reaching Lake Superior. More big water follows through Lake Huron to the French River, Like Nipissing, Trout Lake, the Mattawa River and finally the Ottawa River to the St. Lawrence, Montreal and Expo's island site.

During the 104-day trek the paddlers will replace the traditional pemmican — a staple of the early Voyageur diet — with 30,000 eggs, 2 1-2 tons of bacon, 60,000 pancakes, 10,000 quarts of milk, half a ton of honey, six tons of steak, 2 1-2 tons of potatoes, 5,000 loaves of bread and 1 1-2 tons of butter.

Some 200,000 ounces of insect repellant is also included in the list of supplies.

Besides the mammoth logistic problems, other difficulties are bound to crop up. For example the first 1000 yards of the course is marked by two sets of boiling rapids. Others dot the course, all the way to the treacherous Lachine rapids, and then there are the gruelling portages, some 60 miles of them.

One of the toughest sections of the race will be on Winnipeg river where the current will be against the paddlers. Other dangerous stretches will be Lake of the Woods, the internationl boundary waters and the 120-mile stretch over Lake Superior.

First aid and safety boats will be with canoes at all times and a team of mobile signal men from the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals will also accompany the paddlers.

The actual paddlers have not been named officially but aspirants have been undergoing a vigorous winter training program. It includes miles of road work, weight lifting, calisthenics, and hours of paddling their respective canoes in swimming pools with the nose edged against a wall.

They will average 30-35 miles a day and under ideal conditions will cover up to 78 miles on some days. Paddling from dawn to dusk the men will not stop for food but will eat concentarted foods from tubes — something like those used by American astronauts.

The men making the trip come from all walks of life, from the professions, from the skilled trades and from student ranks. The paddlers will make a colorful assembly as they skim over the waters at 60-65 strokes per minute. Eskimos and Indians will be included along with servicemen, and fishermen.

Road parties will follow the brigade and have camp set up when the conoeists arrive. The paddlers will have to carry their own food and shelter when in wilderness not accessible to the land teams.

The Voyageurs will have four methods of travel. BRIGADE, when they leave at the same time and arrive at the same time; LAP consisting of day-long races; TRANSIT, when they are allowed to leave camp at any time but must arrive at their destination at a given time and then the SPRINTS, consisting of two or three mile laps with each team being timed.



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for Municipal Assistance

The new Municipal Services Programme—Described by the President of the Nova Scotia Union of Municipalities as "a new approach for the expansion of municipal services", adding the body's Executive has "fully endorsed" this further assistance proposed by the Provincial Government. This year, Provincial assistance to municipalities, including increased support for Education, will amount to $14,000,000.

The Provincial Government will establish a Housing Incentive Program to encourage the Municipal level of Government and co-operative groups to make new housing starts . . . The Province will make grants to municipal units and approved agencies.

The Provincial Government will assist Municipalities in the development of Municipal Airfields.

The Provincial Government will increase its share of the cost of the Public School System by increasing grants toward school construction and debt service charges, and by steadily increasing the Provincial share of the cost of operating the Foundation Program for Education.

The Government of Nova Scotia has urged the Federal Government to equalize Municipal, as well as Provincial, revenues. Were this done, some $40,000,000 in additional revenue would be available each year to Nova Scotia and would be used to reduce the cost of Education to Municipal Governments.

The Provincial Government has relieved Municipalities of all financial responsibility for Vocational Training, and has increased its contribution to the Municipalites for the cost of Adult Education.

A Provincial Water Commission will be established to provide local authorities with technical, professional and other assistance.

The Stanfield Government believes in the vital role of Municipal Government, and in the right of citizens in each locality to determine local issues.

Because the Government of Nova Scotia recognizes the problems of our Municipal Governments in providing adequate services without imposing excessive taxation, the Province has assumed full responsibility for many costly services, including the operation of Municipal Mental Hospitals, as well as General Hospitals; the Province has increased its share of the mounting cost of the Public School system and relieved Municipal Government of all financial responsibility for Vocational Training. In addition, the Province is now assisting, under its Municipal Services Program in providing fire and police protection, street lighting and paving, and sewer and water services.



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FORMATION OF SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT ADVISORY SERVICE

Trade and Industry Minister W. S. K. Jones recently announced the formation of a Small Business Management Advisory Service a small business counselling serwithin the Department to provide vice for Nova Scotia firms.

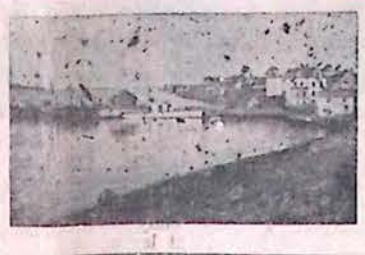
At the same time Mr. Jones announced the appointment of J. Stuart Sullivan of Halifax as small business management advisor.

"The new service will comine with existing Department of Trade and Industry services by providing counsel directed particularly at the financial aspect of the business.

"This will be particularly use-

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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



RICHMOND COUNTY ST. F. X. GRADUATES

Congratulations to the following young men and women who were successful in obtaining degrees at St. F. X. University during the Convocation Exercises at Antigonish during the past week.

Bachelor of Arts

Richard Francis Marchand, of Louisdale, who took honors; Paul Alphonse Chaisson, Arichat; David Clarence Forgeron, West Arichat; Mary Paulette Poirier, Hay Cove; Colin A. Pottie, St. Peters.

Education Junior Diploma

Sylvia Marie Marchand, Louisdale.

Bachelor of Education

Joseph Wilfred Boudreau, Petit de Grat; Blaise Gerard MacNeil, St. Peters; Joseph Velma Martell, Petit de Grat.

Bachelor of Commerce

William Harvey Kehoe, D'Escousse.

Diploma in Engineering

Brian Francis Morgan, Cleveland.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CLINICS IN C. B.

It will be clinic time again for the handicapped children in several communities in Cape Breton Island and in Guysborough next week when a clinic team sponsored by the Nova Scotia Society for the Care of Crippled Children will conduct their annual Spring visit to these area.

The clinic team from Halifax, consisting of Dr. N. Barrie Coward, pediatrician, Dr. A. M. Sinclair, orthopedic specialist and Caroline Macdougall, P.H.N., Acting Director of the Society, will be assisted by public health nurses from the various districts and worker from the local service clubs which sponsor the clinic.

Last year, more than 900 children weer seen by the clinic team, many of them at both the Spring and Fall Clinics. Children with handicapping conditions are seen much earlier at clinics and consequently have a better opportunity for complete rehabilitation.

Local service clubs have assisted many children during the past year y providing transportation to and from clinic or hospital, by supplying special shoes, braces, wheelchairs or other appliances.

The Nova Scotia Society for the Care of Crippled Children, working closely with Department of Public Heath staff and service clubs, attempts to have the recommendations of the medical consultants and family doctors implemented so that no handicapped child in Nova Scotia, who requires help, need be without it.

Money to provide the necessary services is raised largely through the sale of Easter Seals by thirty-two local service clubs in the Province.

Clinic Schedule is as follows:

May 23rd & 24th — New Waterford
May 29th — Neil's Harbour
May 30th — Baddeck
May 31st — St. Peters
June 1st — Port Hawkebury
June 2nd — Guysorough.

4-H ROUND-UP

May 12th was big night for 12 4-H'ers as they took part in the first Regional Public Speaking Competition. George Lent, Charles MacDonald and Mrs. Madeline Sangster had the difficult job of judging this competition. The winners were:

Junior Division:

Linda Curtis, Aspen, Guys. Co., topic "People and Costumes of 1867"; Honourable Mention: Mike MacCarthy, Lr. River Inhabitants, Rich. Co., "Forest Conservation."

Intermediate Division:

Leslie Facey, Tracadie, Antig. Co., "What is a Canadian?" Hon. Mention: Rosa Heukshorst, Mabou Inv. Co., "Canadian Citizenship."

Senior Division:

Helen Aucoin, Inverness, N. S., "The Birth of a Nation"; Hon. Mention: Laura Sampson, Sampsonville, Rich. Co., "What 4-H Means to Me".

The over-all winner was Leslie Facey. She will go on to represent Eastern Nova Scotia at the Provincial Public Speaking competition at Truro.

Richmond Co. 4-H Leaders' Council take a bow! Your Centennial project of establishing a 4-H camp is one that will serve rural youth of your County for many years. Let us hope in our Bi-Centennial Year that this camp will be able to celebrate its Centennial.

4-H Clubs — send in reports of activities in your communities. Let's tell others what we are doing.

L'Ardoise News

Mrs. Charles L. Sampson has returned from a week's visit to Bathurst, N. B., having visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Theriault and little daughter, Susan.

Mrs. Marguerite Martell is presently vacationing with her daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr, and Mrs. Pat Murdock, Seven Islands, Que. She also spent a week's visit at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Martell and family at Moncton, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brymer, RCAF Anderson Park, Camp Borden, Ont., were recent motor visitors here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Burke.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sampson, Lakeside, who recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. The couple had 15 children, 13 of whom are living; and also 103 living grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren. The Sampsons were honoured at a reception at the home of their son Whiley. Mr. Sampson is a native of Lower L'Ardoise and a retired store clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Quenton Sampson accompanied by Mrs. Charles S. Sampson were recent motor visitors to Halifax.

Miss Esther Monbourquette, student nurse at St. Rita Hospital, Sydney who recently underwent a tonsillectomy spent a week recuperating at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Monbourquette.

Rev. Fr. James Mombourquette P. P., D'Escousse motored to Cheticamp on Sunday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Monbourquette, Mrs. Alice Burke and Rose A. Monbourquette. While there they attended a Variety Concert at Grand Etang and also visited friends in that area.

Velma Martell, Rockdale, student at St. F. X. University, Antigonish recently left for Montreal to visit relatives.

Douglas Martell, Rockdale, left for Toronto where he will be employed during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pottie, New Surrey, B. C., and Sister Mary Kathleen, R. N., of the staff of Sacred Heart Hospital, Cheticamp were recent guests of their mother and step father, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Monbourquette. Also visiting the Monbourquette's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Marty Delaney, sons Byron and Barry, Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. George Mugford, daughter Frances, Glace Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Monbourquette accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Emmanuel Monbourquette and Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Monbourquette were week-end motor viistors to Halifax where Mrs. Emmanuel will remain for an indefinite period.

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*Provincial income from all sources this year is $215,000,000, about one-half of which comes from Ottawa. When the Conservatives said in 1933 that Angus L. Macdonald would bankrupt the province by paving the roads, total provincial income was $8,100,988. Today they are saying the Liberals cannot assume the education cost "because it will bankrupt the province". Angus L. paved the roads and the province's income has since multiplied by 26 times. Provincial income will continue to grow. Today a Liberal government can and will pay the operating cost of education and lower your property taxes. . . . GERALD REGAN, LIBERAL LEADER, New Glasgow, MAY 16, 1967.

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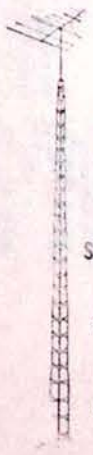
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A native of Halifax, Mr. Maxner is now living in Armdale with his life, the former Betty Billard, and young son. His father is J. H. Maxner, a former Lieutenant Commander in the navy and present Harbour Pilot with National Harbours Board.

FORMATION OF SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

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ful to operators of small businesses who want to expand or enlarge their companies and to improve the rate of return on their investments," Mr. Jones said.

He said the reason the new service was introduced was that authoritative sources dealing with small business enterprise in Nova atmophere for the introduction of Scotia have agreed that a healthy new industry occurs when existing enterprises are improving and expanding. Such improvement and expansion is usually the direct result of well-guided or informed management.

Existing small business enterprises will be offered this service should their sales volume or staff fit within the following general framework:

—wholesale business with annual sales of not more than $500,000;

—retail or service business with annual sales of not more than $100,000;

—manufacturing business employing not more than 50 persons.

Each enterprise requesting the service will be given a general review in all phases of its operations in an effort to direct attention to any obvious weakness within the business. Should the study reveal prolems involving plant layout or production keyond the scope of the service, expert service from other closely aligned provincial government departments or from private industry will be recommended.

Mr. Sullivan, who reecived a bachelor of engineering degree from Nova Scotia Technical College, was previously employed with the Industrial Development Bank in projects evaluation. Prior to this he worked with the Nova Scotia Power Commission, in the operations department, and with E.M.I. — Cossor Electronics Ltd., research and development department.

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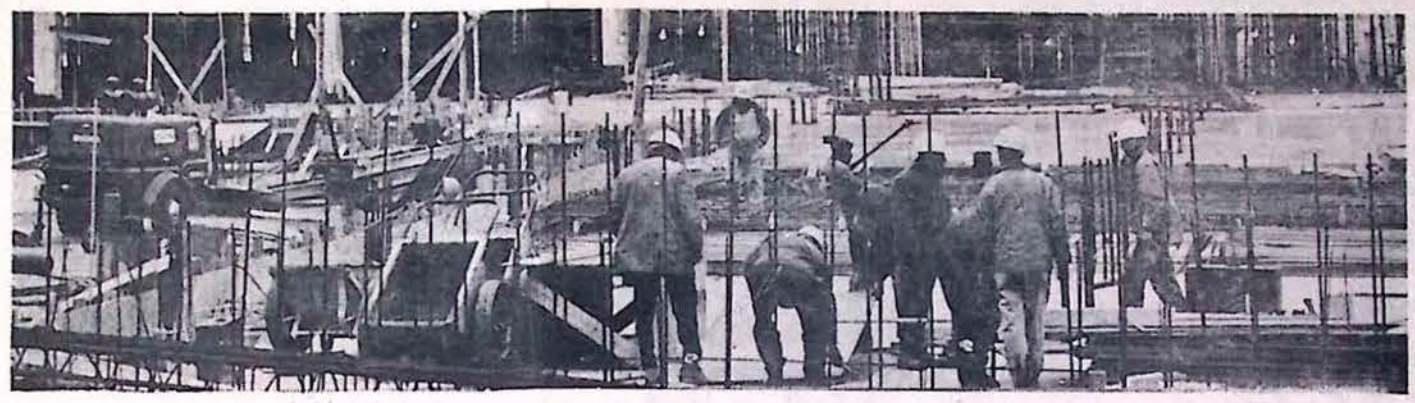
The Minister of Highways hereby revokes as on and from 12:01 A.M. Saturday, May 20, 1967, all orders which have been made by him in 1967 respecting the closing of public highways in the Province of Nova Scotia.

Halifax, Nova Scotia

STEPHEN T. PYKE
MINISTER OF HIGHWAYS

May 17, 1967.

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for Continued Industrial Development

We continue to regard the development of manufacturing industries as of basic importance to the future of Nova Scotia. Our development programs will be vigorously continued through the Department of Trade and Industry, through Industrial Estates Limited, and through our participation in the Cape Breton Development Corporation. Special attention will continue to be given to the steel industry in Cape Breton.

The present Board of Industrial Estates Limited has been increasingly active during the past ten years, and the responsibilities of this Provincial Crown Corporation have vastly increased. We propose to enlarge the present Board, providing for more regional representation and more citizen participation in this vital effort.

The Government will participate substantially in the proposed Cape Breton Development Corporation.



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PROVINCIAL HOTEL RESORTS TO OPEN JUNE 15

The provincially - owned Pines Motor Hotel and Cottages, Digby, and Keltic Lodge, Ingonish, will open June 15th with heavy bookings of guests, conventions and tours scheduled throughout the summer months.

The two resorts, both operated by the Department of Trade and Industry, will close Sept. 15.

The Pines, continuing its modernization program since being taken over by the Province in 1965 will open two weeks ahead of last year.

Heavy bookings during the summer months account for the extended season, said Pines manager Roy Forhan.

At Keltic Lodge, manager Fred T. Irwin said bookings are running ahead of other years and the hotel is 80 percent booked for the season.

At the Pines work started in January on redecorating and refurbishing rooms on two of the four floors in the hotel along with installation of a passenger elevator.

Due for completion next month is a new 85-bed residence for female staff members. Employees this summer will number approximately 175, many of them university students. Of this numer approximately 50 percent are returning from last year.

At Keltic Lodge, work is proceeding with complete renovation of several cottages, including new wiring, carpets, plumbing and furnishings.

Keltic also reports a 50 percent return of last summer's 125 member staff.

At the Pines work is progressing on clearance of a two-acre practice fairway site adjacent to the 18-hole championship golf course.

Returning as chef this year is W. F. (Bill) Schmidts along with maitre d'hotel Gustave Hazelhan.

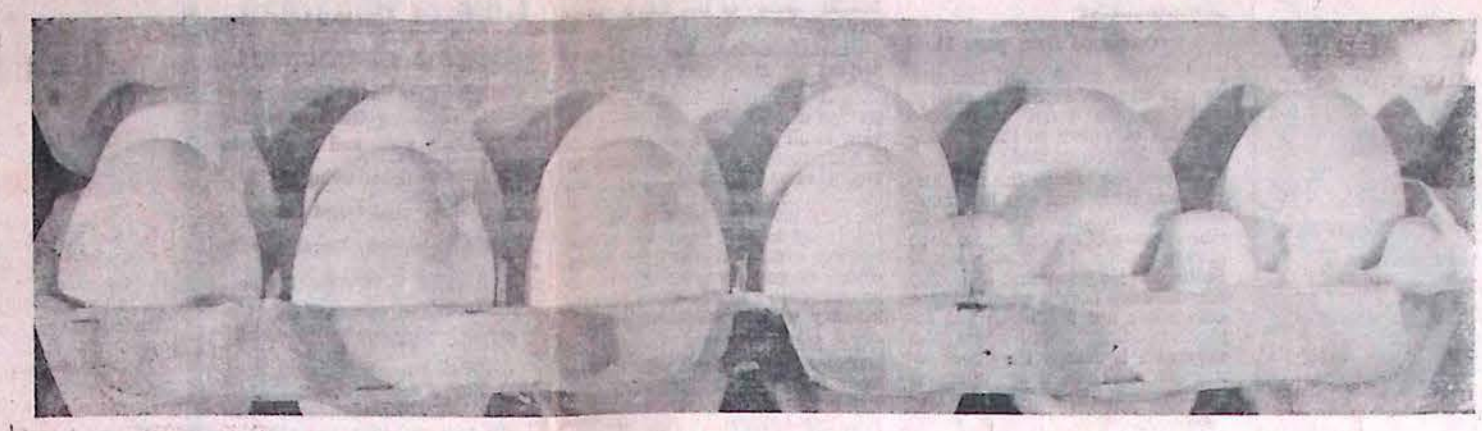
Keltic Lodge executive chef again is Alex Clavel who recently demonstrated to New York television audiences, during a half-hour "Canada Week" show, how to cut, cook and prepare Nova Scotia salmon.

Last year at the Pines, the first full year of operation since the hotel was acquired by the Province, extensive redecorating and refurbishing of a number of guest rooms and dining facilities was carried out as well as the painting of cottages.

Among the larger conventions booked at the Pines are the Atlantic Provinces Automobile Dealers Association, the Medical Society of Nova Scotia, and the Maritime Senior Golf Tournament, all with 300 or more people.

Keltic Lodge will play host to three major conventions this year. the Canadian Fitness Council followed by the Nova Scotia Mining Society, and the Canadian Institute of Forestry.

Both hotels have received an increase in the number of tour bookings from Quebec and the eastern United States.



The only party with a program

for Consumer Protection

The Government of Nova Scotia was the first in Canada to implement a Consumer Protection Act.

This program for the protection of Consumers will be expanded, and legislation regarding itinerant vendors has been drafted and published for study.

A Consumers' Protection Division will be created in the Department of the Provincial Secretary.

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BUYING GUIDE TO AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYERS

The Consumers' Association of Canada has announced that there are reprints available of a recent article in its magazine, Canadian Consumer, titled "Buying Guide to Automatic Clothes Dryers."

The article points out the various alternatives open to prospective purchasers of this equipment, and is written to help an average family make an intelligent selection of a fairly expensive household item.

Copies are free to individuals by writing to: Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4, Ont. Larger quantities are available at a nominal charge.

The Consumers' Association of Canada is a non-profit, non-political organization with provincial and local associations across Canada wihch aims at representing and helping the consumer at all levels of government, and by liaison with manufacturers and industrial organizations. It is now in its twentieth year.

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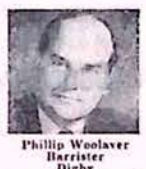
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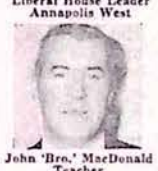

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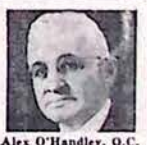

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