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THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, NOVA SCOTIA, JUNE 17, 1967

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



Tranquility is the most evasive thing in the world. At least, it is if you have a family. There must be a few rich, happy bachelors who can put their feet up, read a book and take a trip without becoming involved in several hundred irritations.

Every spring I go through the same routine, and I can't understand why an intelligent man can be so stupid and suckered annually. All it proves to me is that experience teaches you nothing, contrary to the old saw.

Each year, May beckons like a beautiful maiden clad in the flimsiest of draperies. Every year I pursue her, panting (or puffing). And each year she turns out to be an old bat garbed in potato sacks, with a wart on her nose, falsies, and bad breath.

The worst of the Winter's grind is over. And I look for green leaves and a warm breeze, for a soft rain and a warm sun, for a little cool fishing and some hot golf, a little puttering in the yard. Nothing, wild, colorful or exotic. Just a touch of tranquility. And every May it eludes me with the ease an eel would elude an elephant.

Mostly, it's the Old Lady's fault. Like many women, she begins to see all that chaldi

And I stomp out into the backyard, quivering with rage, and fear, and glare at the "compost heap"; a pile of old leaves and stones I didn't get raked last fall. And she stomps right after me and glares at me. And I stomp right in again and blurt defiantly, "Well, have it your own way, dear."

That's the only way to settle that. And I thought everything was cleared up and I might get a smidgeon of tranquility. What a hope. Our prodigal turned up the next day, and we had to kill a roast of beef. And I was expected to take him aside and have a "good talk" with him and "straighten him out."

He was tanned and fit, with a beard that makes him look like a minor prophet. Had just had a pleasant six weeks, bumming around Mexico and the Southern states. Worked for his keep, here and there, from selling fruit in a market to being a servant for a wealthy couple. He's 19.

Had broken a finger, Indian wrestling on the beach at Acapulco. A mexican doctor set it, badly, and it has to be rebroken and reset.

How do you have a "good, straight talk" with a kid who just

New President Board of Trade

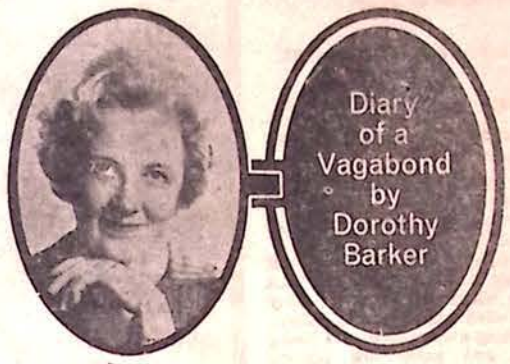


VERY REV. A. P. POIRIER

At the Annual Meeting of the Arichat-Isle Madame Board of Trade, Very Rev. A. P. Poirier, of Notre Dame Parish, Arichat, was elected President of the Board.

Boards of Trade play a very important role in community affairs and with the new development of industry, it is expected that the present year will be a very busy one.

We wish Father Poirier every success during his term of office.



Basket Gardening

Many who have seen and wondered at the beauty of the hanging flower baskets which line the streets of Victoria, B. C., no doubt would be interested in knowing a little of their background.

Climate undoubtedly plays a very large part in the successful propogation of such profuse bloom, but care and feeding has much to do with the success of this lovely horticultural display.

To celebrate the city's 75th anniversary in 1937, baskets were hung from the light standards in the business section and since then have become what one might term Victoria's trade mark.

Each year some six hundred make their appearance in early June and burst in a continual rainbow of color until October. The baskets are prepared in a greenhouse early in April. The gardeners who arrange them say that one of the secrets of their success is an aluminum wash basin which is attached beneath the baskets. This

menting until the right combination for continual bloom has been found.

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Latin for "Lovely"

Victoria's Parks Adminstrator authored a leaflet on the baskets and among this information I learned that each basket contains 25 plants. I list them in the order he did and in their latin names. Being only a 'very amateur weekend gardener', in some instances I couldn't translate to save my green thumb reputation. For those towns, cities or private citizens who might like to take up the basket garden habit, I feel sure any nursery will know exactly what you require if you show them the following list.

Before this mixture is placed in the baskets, which are lined with moss, a two inch band of galvanized tin is added to the top. This prevents water from running over the sides. The soil mixture contains 1 part peat, 2 parts sand and

Guest At Board Of Trade



Hon. Gerry Doucet, was in attendance at the Annual Meeting of the Arichat-Isle Madame Board of Trade and gave a very interesting address.

Mr. Doucet spoke on industrial development and his sincere message was well received by the members and the guests of the Board.

Mr. Sidney Hughes, of the Department of Trade and Industry, Halifax, was guest speaker and delivered a very encouraging talk on Industrial development not only in the County of Richmond, but throughout the province and said that the co-operative efforts of

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Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

Everybody is a Farmer at Heart

From the number of visitors we have, and the amount of mail that reaches me on account of this column, I have become convinced that everybody is a farmer at heart. Because I started out by admitting I was a greenhorn, I get carloods of advice from experts, and even more from men and women who've never farmed but feel sure they could succeed at it. I listen carefully to it all, and if I were to farm 25% as well as I know how to, Greenhorn Farm would soon be the pride of the Fraser Valley.

At present, I am farming about 5% as well as I could if I had time and energy to follow all advice from books and people. The beans and peas could do with a derris dusting, the barn needs a cleaning, there's a patch of ragweed I should get rid of, and about 20 square yards of soil I must treat with Calcium cyanamid, when I can find a garden store that stocks it. (Calcium cyanamid, according to the books, kills all growth and then, in a matter of a month of so, changes into an excellent nitrogen-lime fertilizer. I would sure appreciate hearing from any farmer who has tried it, or any manufacturer of wholesaler who sells it.)

But this is the loveliest time of the year, and everything is bursting with new growth, and I am dawdling a lot, down in the back pasture where the creek is noisy and swollen and beautiful. Birds are nesting everywhere, and young rabbits and hares are playing games about the place. I make a daily inspection tour to see and delight in it all, but so many chores just don't get done and I am behind the season. Nature has animated everything but me. The only time I get a bit animated is when someone points out casually that "There's a patch of weeds that's going to get ahead of you if you don't watch out."

Sometimes I reply, "You're right. Wouldn't it be fun for you and me to tackle it together this very minute!" But mostly I just nod and say, "Must wait until the fourth leaf comes, you know; then you get a cleaner kill." It's bosh, but they're greenhorns, too, and swallow it all easily, and the weeds grow merrily along.

The libraries are full of books on how to farm and I believe I have read them all. Now that I know what to do and how to do it, I wish to heck I had the energy to go and do it. Anyone with advice on that score can win my undivided attention any time at all!

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ELEPHONE PAVILION

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and Therese Thibidault, of Yarmouth, and P. J. Smith, of Halifax, a member of MT&T's board of directors' executive committee.

The pavilion's motion picture is 22 minutes long, and features Canadian scenes ranging from Nova Scotia's Peggy's Cove, Quebec City's Carnival Night, a Maple Leaf Gardens National Hockey League game, to the sound and fury of the Calgary Stampede.

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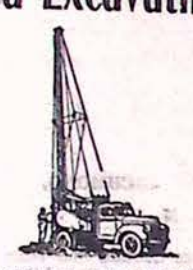
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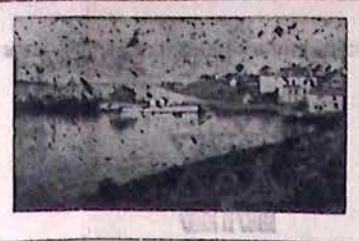
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



OPENING OF LeNOIR FORGE

The official oepning of the Le-Noir Forge a Centennial Project, sponsored by the Municipality of Richmond, will take place on Monday, June 26th at 7:30 p.m.

The program committee under the chairmanship of Mr. J. O. Power have a program lined up for that day and the public is requested co-opearte in every way to make the celebration a success.

This old landmark will keep to the forefront the importance of this once prominent seaport.

The enterior of the building is now being put in readiness for the opening.

See program in this issue.

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RECENT BIRTHS

TWINS: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Samson, of Samson's Cove, twin daughters. Mrs. Samson is the former Edith Boudreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boudreau, Arichat.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen, of Samson's Cove, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Levangie, of Arichat, a daughter.

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Born to— Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fougere, the former Viola Samson of Little Anse, a baby girl, (Sheryl Anne), at the St. Catherines General Hopital, St. Cath erines, Ontario. Proud Grandparents are; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Samson, Little Anse and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fougere of Boudreauville.

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TELEPHONE PAVILION FIRST TO TOP 1,000,000

Two Nova Scotia telephone girls and a member of Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co., Ltd.'s board of directors were on hand recently to greet the 1,000,000th visitor to Expo 67's Telephone Pavilion, the fair's first industrial pavilion to hit that mark.

The Pavilion is sponsored by MT&T and seven other Canadian telephone companies, and its feature attraction is a circular motion picture, "Canada 67", so realistic viewers must hold on to guard rails to avoid suffering vertigo effects.

The Telephone Association of Canada pavilion was among three industrial pavilions at Expo in a race to exceed the million mark in attendance. Expo itself broke the 10,000,000 record a week ago.

Charles Harwood, Telephone Pavilion commissioner, said: "We have had to raise our sights to 9,000,000 visitors, instead of 5,000,000, for the duration of Expo. Extra guides and administrative staff have been recruited."

The record-breaking visitor was Jacques Dupont, an electrician working at Expo taking a day off to visit the fair itself. He and his wife were met by MT&T hostess-guides Lucille Amirault, of Halifax,

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MICMAC PAGEANT

A full account of the Micmac Canoe Pageant to Expo from Chapel Island, this County, will be published next issue.

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FROM CAMBRIDGE

Mrs. Josephine Broussard, of Cambridge, Mass., has reopened her summer dwelling in Arichat.

Her daughter, Miss Emily Broussard was a recent visitor here from Cambridge.

It's nice seeing the Broussard family back.

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PENSION PLAN OFFICE IN NEW GLASGOW

The Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, minister of national health and welfare, has announced a Canada Pension Plan local office is to be established on a part-time basis in New Glasgow to provide more convenient service to residents of the area.

The office will be located in the Canada Manpower Centre, 35 Donald Street. The New Glasgow local office will be open on Wednesday of each week and will be staffed by personnel from the Antigonish district office.

At other times during the week, application forms for benefits and other material related to the Canada Manpower Centre.

Mr. MacEachen noted that New Glasgow is one of 29 centres in which facilities of Canada Manpower Centres are to be used to make pension plan services more conveniently available to the public.

With 60 local offices already operating on a part-time basis in premises of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, and 37 district offices established on a full-time basis, services of the Canada Pension Plan are now available in a total of 126 communities.

Three of the 37 district offices are already located in Nova Scotia at Halifax, Antigonish and Sydney. There are also another five part-time offices located at the U. I. C. Offices in Inverness, Yarmouth, Kentville, Amherst and Truro.

A TASTE OF MONTREAL — AND EXPO 67

Going to Montreal to see Expo? Then perhaps you'll be interested to know: in that city of 2,400,000 people you can - - without taking a single step into the streets - - - wine and dine 737 feet up in the air, swim in a "tropical garden", see a stock exchange in action, go window gazing in underground streets of gay boutiques, see a movie, go to a concert.

Did you know, too, that Montreal has more than 350 parks and squares, more than a quarter of a million trees? That on Mount Royal - - a 500-acre wooded oasis in the heart of the city- - you can listen to a symphony concert under the stars on a summer's night? That the view from the mountain's 764-feet lookout at night can be sheer magic?

These, and hundreds of other interesting facts about Canada's largest metropolis, are vividly described in a new kind of guide-book just published by Reader's Digest. Entitled "A Taste of Montreal," the 192-page illustrated paper back was designed by the Digest to help visitors get twice the fun in Expo city.

Montreal is an exciting, bustling city, full of entertainment. Plan to see it in all its varying moods: the incredible underground city spreading under four gigantic skyscraper complexes (you can see the distant hills of Vermont and New York from the top of them); the sophisticated city with its sidewalk cafes, elegant shops, fine restaurants, friendly bars and gay nightlife; the old city where historic buildings built 300 years ago now house art galleries, boutiques, and fascinating French restaurants; the waterfront city, said to be the largest inland port in the world.

"A Taste of Montreal" tells you about the city's history, the many places of interest — parks, churches, art galleries, theatres — the best places to shop, how to get around the city, where to enjoy yourself by day and night — plus detailed coverage of Expo 67.

Most helpful of all is the very extensive section on Montreal's restaurants. Some 50 of the most outstanding are described with details of decor, service, specialties, and prices. They range from the expensive to the inexpensive, from the posh to the offbeat. Also listed are some 40 other restaurants worthy of consideration, again with prices indicated.

Maps of the transport system and suggested walks are also included, together with a handy French phrase section to help the visitor on the very rare occasions when English may not be understood.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS IN ANTIGONISH

In the Social Round of the Antigonish Casket, we note where Master Courtney Henry, West Arichat, was a visitor recently to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Henry, Church Street. He was accompanied by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edmond Doirion.

ATTENTION RATEPAYERS

INVERNESS, RICHMOND, VICTORIA REGION

Commencing the week of June 12, 1967, ASSESSORS will be available for personal interviews from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on FRIDAY afternoons in their offices at PORT HOOD, ARICHAT and BADDECK. Personal interviews in the Towns of Inverness and Port Hawkesbury may be made by appointment by telephone No 98, Port Hood, N. S.

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CELEBRATES 101st. BIRTHDAY

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Mrs. Richard Kennedy (Katherine) in Louisburg; another daughter Mrs. Jack Jones (Geneva) passed away four months ago.

Mrs. Landry is quite active, though partially blind.

She received numerous cards and gifts from friends and relatives.

Hon. Gerald Doucet, on behalf of the Provincial Government sent a telegram of congratulations and Best Wishes to Mrs. Landry.

Hon. R. S. Stanfield sent a message of congratulations and a Certificate commemorating Centennial Year is forth coming.

The "Record' joins with Mrs. Landry's many friends in wishing this kindly old lady many happy returns.

MICMACS ENROUTE TO EXPO

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own way up the St. Lawrence."

Once at the Expo site, the Micmacs will steer for the Canadian Indians Pavilion where they will meet an Iroquois delegation headed by Chief Andy Delisle of Montreal's Caughnawaugha reserve. Here they will en-act the 1894 treaty signing.

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ARMED FORCES

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you will have an opportunity to view the local terrain through it; - a display of modern communications within the forces; - a display of most vehicles used by the forces (moving under simulated road conditions); - an action display depicting the tracking of an enemy submarine by the Forces of Maritime Command; - and many more that are too numerous to mention here.

To add additional color to the overall display, tape recorded band music will be continuously played, via the medium of speakers mounted on the rearmost van.

Each visitor to the Convoy will be presented with photographs of the three major displays. A quick flip of each photo will reveal all pertinent data concerning each vehicle.

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PROGRAMME

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1967

CANADIAN ARMED FORCES N. S.—CENTENNIAL CONVOY

(The Convoy will be located at Isle Madame Dist High School 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.)

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Decorated Bicycle Parade for boys and girls at 3:30 p.m.—Prizes Awarded

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Floats of various descriptions will follow parade on main street

Opening Ceremonies LeNoir Forge (Centennial Project)—Following Parade

Guest Speaker: Very Rev. A. P. Poirier, Pastor, Notre Dame Parish, Arichat

Warden Byron S. Langley, Representing Municipality County of Richmond

Hon. Gerry J. Doucet, Provincial Secretary—M. L. A. Richmond County

Hon. Allan J. McEachen, Minister of Health and Welfare—M. P. Inverness-Richmond

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- Reshingle exterior walls and roof.
- Repaint and repair existing buildings.
- Repair or replace steps, porches and verandahs.
- Repair existing chimney or install new chimney to replace old chimney.
- Paint and repair existing masonary.
- Repair gutters and downspouts.
- Weather stripping and storm doors.
- Plant trees and shrubs.
- Lawns and landscaping.
- Outdoor lighting.
- Repair or replace private walks.
- New fences, retaining walls or hedges.
- Awnings or shutters.

A. A. MacRAE, Director of Assessment



SAFETY AFLOAT

Boat owners can get a free copy of the booklet "SAFETY AFLOAT" by writing to the Marine Regulations Branch of the Department of Transport, Ottawa.

Backyard pools are fun for children, but they could cause a tragedy if adults fail to supervise the young ones when they play in them. Over 170 children lost their lives by drowning in 1966 because adults failed to supervise them. Be water wise! Supervise!

The underwater diver's flag is red with a white diagonal stripe.

The Red Cross reminds all boat owners to slow down and keep a hundred feet clear when they see it. Be water wise this summer!

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Red Cross says to discourage children from relying on air-inflated toys to keep them afloat. These devices give children a false sense of security.

Red Cross water safety tip: Buy only "D.O.T. Approved lifejackets.

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Red Cross water- sefety tip : Always swim with at least one other person.

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Red Cross water safety tip: Swim only during the daylight hours.



WOJECK'S SUMMER RETURN



JOHN YESNO (above) plays an unfortunate young Indian who comes to the city in search of work and a new life in CBC-TV's The Last Man in the World to be seen on Tuesday, July 4. This episode which was on the Wojeck series won the coveted Golden Nymph award at the International TV Festival in Montre Carlo this year.

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