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Micmac Canoe Pageant Complete Voyage From Cape Breton to Expo

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



SMILEY'S TO EXPO CONTEST

Don't tell me there aren't any creative writers in Canada. The country is crawling with them. More than 100 entires for the Smileys - to - Expo guest column have arrived and they're still pouring in.

My wife thought all along it was rather an ill-conceived project, or as she put it, "a dumb ideal", and I'm beginning to agree with her. One of the chief hitches is that I forgot to organize some judges. So I'm it.

So first of all, I must read them all, some twice, some thrice. This is going to absorb about 100 hours and the whole idea in the first place was that I'd get a holiday. Something wrong there, somewhere.

Secondly, all those who don't win along with their families and friends, are going to hate me for life. It's easy enough to make enemies without deliberately alienating 2,000 people.

And thirdly, it's costing me $25 to acquire 100 hours of work, and 2000 hostile natives. Sort of silly isn't it?

However, I dunnit and I'm glad. The Toronto Telegram News Service has kicked in another $25 and a lot of people have had a lot of fun taking a whack at writing a column.

And I shouldn't complain about its being work. It's fun. Especially delightful is the fantastic variety of both writers and subject metter. The writers are of all sexes and all ages from 16 to 76. And they wax eloquent on everything from pheasants to families, from taxes to toenails.

Thanks, too, for the many warm and friendly personal messages enclosed. It's kind and thoughtful, even though it won't win a prize. What the columns have proved to me, once again, is that there's a great deal of good humor, good spirit, and good intelligence in our country.

The entries vary in many other ways. Some are quietly humorous. Others are sardonic or ironic. Some are dead serious, some angry, some passionate. (Not that way, Mum).

Some were written on ordinary ruled paper, while the breakfast dishes rotted in the sink. Others were immaculately typed submitted flat in manuscript form with return envelope enclosed. Some writers want a pen name used, others want their names in big, bold type.

They come from office workers, farm wives, students and grandmothers. Some people submitted as many as three columns. Some are ungrammatical and hilarious. Others use impeccable English, but are dull. Some are religious, others ribald.

One gentleman writes amusingly of his two pheasants, named John and Lester, because he didn't think they'd be around long. Jim Kerr of Red Deer vents his dislike of teachers in no uncertain way. A former student of mine (Hi there, Mary Graham) tells what a character her grandpa is. One entry consists of his first letter home from a lad serving in Viet Nam.

And they come from all over the country, which makes this thing a real centennial kick. Put them all together and you'd have a book. It would be raggedy and uneven, but interesting, and would present a pretty good idea of what Canada and Canadians are really like.

Trouble is, so many of the columns are so good that I'm in a quandary, right up to my navel. I started to make two piles: the good ones and the rejects. The pile of rejects is two inches high, the other one two feet.

Perhaps the sensible thing to do would be to write a guest column myself, under a pseudonym, submit it to me, and declare it the winner. It wouldn't be cricket but it would save a lot of agonizing over that final decision. Not to mention 50 bucks.

Don't worry chaps. I'll find a solution. Perhaps what I do with my exam papers. Take an armful to the top of the stairs and hurl them. The one that lands on the highest step gets top mark. Bear with me while I peruse. Hope to announce the winner next week.

CHANGES IN WEATHER FORECASTS FOR MARINE AREAS

The Meteorological Branch of the Department of Transport announces forthcoming changes in the weather forecasts for the marine areas. These changes are designed to provide more convenient service to east coast mariners.

Commencing on July 17th, the Maritimes Weather Office in Halifax will issue an additional forecast for marine areas at 3.00 a.m. daily. This issue will be of benefit to inshore fishermen who plan to leave port early in the morning. After July 17th the issue times for the marine forecasts in the Maritimes will be:

3:00 A. M.
11:30 A. M.
4:00 P. M.
10:00 P. M.

The various marine areas have also changed somewhat to permit a better description of expected weather conditions. The Banquereau area has been split into two sections along the 46 degrees N. latitude. The northern section will be called Cabot Strait area and the southern section Banquereau Bank. The Browns Lahave area has been extended 1 degree of longitude further west and a new area called Lurcher has been designated for the area west of Yarmouth.

The very large Grand Bank area has been split into three sections—the Southwestern Grand Bank; the Southeastern Grand Bank and the Northern Grand Bank. The River Area has been named Estuary. The voice weather broadcast times from the DOT marine stations will be changed and mariners are advised to consult the amendments to the "Radio Aids to Marine Navigation."



PREMIER SANFIELD ENTERS AS CANDIDATE FOR P. C. LEADERSHIP

Premier Robert L. Stanfield has entered as a candidate for the National Leadership of the the Progressive Conservative Party and politicians promoting Premier Stanfield feel he is the most likely to do for federal party what he has done for his party in Nova Scotia.

In the last Federal Election the Progressive Conservatives in the province of Nova Scotia won every seat but two and this should be a significant factor in Mr. Stanfield's favor when his name is presented at the National Convention.

These changes have been brought about as a result of requests from fishing interests and it is felt that the new arrangements will provide an improved marine weather service for the east coast.

MICMAC CANOE PAGEANT ARRIVES AT EXPO

The MicMac Indian Canoe Pageant which left Chapel Island in this county on June 18 arrived at Expo on July 19th, Wednesday of this week.

This is certainly a notable Centennial Project for the MicMac Indians who undertook this long and adventuresome paddle with only a few weeks training. Their journey took them from the Bras d'Or Lakes into St. Peters Canal, via St. Peters Bay to the Lennox Passage, from the Strait of Canso to the Causeway and along the Northumberland Strait; then a portage at the Isthmus of Chignecto into the Bay of Fundy and up the St. John River to Edmunston, N. B. Another portage to Riviere du Loup and into the St. Lawrence for the final run to Expo.

The purpose of the trip is to reenact an 1894 treaty signing between the east coast MicMacs and the Quebec Iroquois. The actual treaty signing will take place at Montreal's Caughnawaugha reserve although special ceremonies are also planned for the Canadian Indians Pavilion on the world exhibition site.

They report a very good voyage with the exception of a few incidents. They had one accident when one of the canoes overturned during rough weather in the Northumberland Strait and the paddlers were thrown into the water. One man spent a few days in hospital as a result.

They will be returning home over the week-end and a reception will be held for them at Chapel Island on Monday.

The paddlers have returned to their homes and a full report of welcoming festivities will be reported in a later issue. We understand the Canoes wll be shipped from Montreal to the reservation and its possible that one will be placed at the Nicholas Denys Museum at St. Peters and will be an added attraction to tourists visting St. Peters and the historic trading post.



Diary of a Vagabond by Dorothy Barker

A Queen's Gift and Another

Queen's Choice

One of the bright spots in a recent three-day visit to Ottawa was to see the hundreds of thousands of tulips that line the city's streets and parkways. But because they were late in blooming this year, the same tulips must have been a source of disappointment to the Netherlands' Queen Juliana. There were few blooms during her visit earlier in the year.

In gratitude to Canada for providing her and her small family with a haven during the second World War, the Queen sent literally thousands of tulip bulbs to the capital city. Since the end of hostilities, she has replenished her gift each year with a further 10,000 bulbs. To these are added annually 10,000 tulips by the city of Ottawa and an additional 10,000 by the National Capital Commission.

After the blooming season, when the bulbs are dug up, the best are saved for another spring. In one bed on the magnificent Rideau Canal Driveway, I saw some 139-000in bloom. It was a riotous display, a rainbow of colour.

During the war years I was stationed with the Wrens in Ottawa. It was then, to a large extent, a city of temporary buildings hastily erected to accommodate offices necesary for the conduct of a war. Aside from the Parliament Buildngs CN's Chateau Laurier (the architecture of which complements these nearby edifices) and the striking war memorial, Ottawa at that time wasn't a very beautiful city.

Then there came the post-war National Capital Plan. This was the inspiration of French - born Jacques Greber and Canadian colleagues. Today there is evidence that the plan has been implemented as rapidly as possible. The railway station has been re-located and a magnificent cultural structure is presently under construction near where the tracks were once located. The old station, which is now being used as a 'Centennial Centre' eventually will be demolished.

Undoubtedly, one of the most impressive things about the city's rehabilitation, is the vast amount of valuable land that has been devoted to parks. Add to this the Experimental Farm which is a perpetual garden within the metropolitan area, and it is easy to envision what a jewel-like setting Ottawa will have when the plan is completed.

Reviewing the generosity of one Queen brought to mind the perspicacity of another. When a capital was sought for the united provinces of Upper and Lower Canada in 1857, the Governor, Sir Edmund Head, drew the attention of Queen Victoria to the attractions and strategic advantages of a small community which had been called Bytown. It was named after Col. By, who engineered the Rideau Canal. This settlement was situated at the junction of the Ottawa and Rideau rivers. The scenic beauty of Rideau Falls on the Ottawa bank and the Gatineau River on what is now the Hull side added to the picturesque setting. The proposed site also avoided jealousy that could have been created if either of the four cities suggested, Quebec, Montreal, Kingston, or Toronto, had been chosen. With Confederation in 1867, the community, now named Ottawa, became the national capital.

Mecca for Tourists

As I stood on the steps in front of the main entrance of the Parliament Buildings watching the Centennial Flame sputter and our own Canadian flag flutter from the top-most peak of the Peace Tower, my national pride was showing.

Red coated Mounties in the picturesque original uniform of the North West Mounted Police stand on guard on the upper terrace. They are generous beyond the call of duty allowing tourists to be photographed with them.

Granted it is all part of a chauvinistic showmanship, yet all this visual nationalism means just one thing to me. That is, it is gaining respect and appreciation around the world from visitors who include Ottawa in their travel itiner-

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the acadian times

I doubt not that the official chronicles of these early years in New France will be most ably written by such notables as M. de Monts (who hath lately brought us safely to these shores of Acadia), M. de Poutrincourt and others such as M. Champlain.

Thus your humble servant would not presume to tell of those main, shaping acts that unborn generations shall call history lest his words seem like poor, frail, hollow echoes of what better men might pen.

Yet certain events there are that, wandering from the main stream of events, must go unnoted by those who steer our enterprise through broader waters. These rivulets I shall attempt to chart and so give common readers uncommon tales. Thus:

acadian rye fit for king-poutrincourt



Nova Scotia Artist J. E. McClelland

"He had expected riches of a different kind."

PARIS, 1607

—Exploration is very like a meal which, if it be all colours and spiced and stuffed with tidbits that satisfy the senses more than the appetite, will entertain more interest and call more men to table than will a good, plain, nourishing meal of honest food.

The Indies, Cathay, Brazil; these are your high-spiced meals that much delight the eye. But for nourishment and lasting fare there is Acadia from whence we have of late returned to Paris.

Thus it was that when the leaders of our party did seek an audience of the King, there were many who felt we could present His Majesty with little but accounts of costs.

Imagine then the stares in Court when M. de Poutrincourt begged leave to present the King with the most precious thing one could carry away from any country on earth!

"And what," enquired the King, "is of such value?"

"Why sire, this and this and this," the good Seignior declared as from a plain board box he brought forth ears of rye and wheat and corn and barley and of oats.

At first there was a silence, then the King, with greater wit than those about him who prepared to laugh at what they thought a joke, declared himself well pleased . . . though some degree surprised. He had expected riches of a different kind.

With much interest his Majesty listened as M. de Poutrincourt recounted how the land gave plentifully of fair rye, wheat, barley, oats, and other plants, and the rye was as tall as the tallest man that may be seen so that it was feared its height would hinder it from bringing forth seed. Even when M. de Poutrincourt's son sowed seeds of oranges and lemons in his garden, plants fully a foot in height sprang into bloom.

He told too of M. Lescarbot, who sowed rye seed native to New France which multiplied so abundantly that the stalks did choke one another an not come to perfection!

Finally, not to be outdon the gifts of travellers to more gaudy places, the King and Queen were both presented with settings of transparent blue stones cut from Acadian cliffs.

Many persons of importance had made little of Acadia. They said it offered only labour without reward and cost without return. Yet long after they lie silent, Acadia will be heard of and shall prosper.

postscript...

BRIDGETOWN, 1967—Let's face it; despite our anonymous correspondent's efforts to make us believe otherwise, Acadia must have seemed a pretty rugged if not downright dull place to the Court of France.

No doubt they thought it was probably very beautiful. But it smacked too much of hard work and physical fitness and, after all, those were the things one had servants for.

Not so today. The beauty is still here but beside pastoral treasures, a modern Poutrincourt could take home something truly Acadian—yet with a touch of sophistication that would have warmed the old king's cockles . . . the fine products of Acadian Distillers.

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Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

I had read a great deal about organic farming when I first came to Greenhorn Farm, and I was determined to avoid chemicals as much as possible.

Alas for my fine resolutions! The mild winters here enable slugs and bugs, corn borers and radish nibblers to survive the winter and enter spring with appetites like elephants.

This week after mourning for the peas with their pale, serrated leaves, crying over the beans cut off at the earth level, and generally in despair at the way these predators were feasting on my tender new plants, I declared war —chemical war!

The ducklings had already decimated the slug population, and I finished it off with slug bait. The radish and lettuce had been given their bath of a mild salt solution, so I finished the battle with derris dust and chlordene. When I started using chemicals I felt a bit as Truman must have felt when he unleashed the atom; but the peas now stand straight and firm, the radishes are free of those little worm holes and everything in general looks much better. I know I'll get lots of irate letters from organic farmers, assuring me that if I have good healthy plants they'll withstand all pests, and I will relent a little. But we are determined to do whatever works to fill our fruit closets and vegetable bins with good eatables this fall.

I believe chemicals might be avoided in provinces where the bitter cold winters purify the soil and kill the pests; but here in B.C. victory comes only to the vicious.

It is easy to be vicious when you meet a slug face to face. They are the most repulsive form of life I have ever looked upon — fat and slimy and with little beady eyes and devil's horns. The first time Kathy saw one she let out a scream that still echoes here in our peaceful valley. Sometimes I take a sadistic half hour off just to watch our little brown runner ducks gobble them up, and I applaud with down-turned thumbs, like Caesar!

SPORTS FISHING SURVEY TO BE CONDUCTED

Three of Nova Scotia's most experienced charter boat captains have been engaged to conduct an exploratory study of the potential for tuna fishing in St. Margaret's Bay during July. The study will apply to sports fishing .

The announcement was made by provincial Trade and Industry Minister Hon. W.S.K. Jones whose department will finance the study.

The captains are Aubrey Purcell, Alphonse LeBlanc and Frank Keddy, all of the Halifax area. Each will operate for a 10-day period.

"We know the tuna are there, and we expect the three captains to determine when and where the big ones are running," said Mr. Jones.

The boats will be available for charter during the exploration period. They will be operating out of Hubbards. If the study proves successful, a charter service will be set up in St. Margaret's Bay for the remainder of the summer and in future years.

Mr. LeBlanc's career goes back to Wedgeport, where, in 1935, he was fishing tuna commercially. In that year, noted sportsman Michael Lerner asked to charter his boat so he could fish for tuna with rod and reel.

"We thought he was crazy; but he caught two tuna that day fishing off a poorly-equipped dory," said Mr. LeBlanc. The next year, he equipped his boat for tuna fishing and "sports fishermen started to come to Wedgeport from all over the world," he added.

The famed International Tuna Cup Match began the next year and continued until 1958, when a lack of tuna forced its postponement. It resumed in 1965 and will be held this year from Aug. 21-25 at Wedgeport.

Most of Mr. LeBlanc's chartering has been done in Halifax waters and the largest fish landed by a sports fisherman on his boat weighed 890 pounds.

Tuna weighing more than 700 or 800 pounds are not unique to Mr. Keddy, who has been operating a charter service in Purcell's Cove since 1958. His boat has landed several world record tuna.

Mr. Purcell, who considers his charter service both an occupation and avocation, has been taking out sports fishermen since 1958. His boat landed the first tuna ever caught by rod and reel off Halifax and, as a result, initiated interest in the sport in this end of the province.

Eileen Henry Likes Isle Madame

(We thank Eileen Henry for her nice remarks in her "About Town And County", in the last issue of the "Casket", and the boost she always gives Isle Madame, is also much appreciated and worthy of publishing:—Editor

Thanks to M. J. Bourinot, editor of the Richmond County Record, we received a copy of that weekly last week. In it is a full account of the Richmond County Centennial project—the restoration of the LeNoir Forge. The remains of this once active forge has been pointed out to us, for about all that remained was the foundation. Wilfred Arsenault, our own stonemason, and owner of the North Grant Quarry, and his son, assisted by other masons, restored the LeNoir Forge, and we expect to visit one of these days, as there are a number of things there worth seeing, such as the old anvil, and one of the original broad axes manufactured there.

The LeNoir brothers had arrived from France via the Magdalene Islands, and were the first to manufacture steel and iron products. They also had a thriving ship repair business, for many ships wintered at Arichat. Arichat, of course, has many historic memories. St. Francis Xavier University originated there, it was the original seat of the Antigonish Diocese, and one of the first salt fish industries began there.. There is a splendid harbour, and with an outlet to the Strait of Canso, one can easily visualize Arichat sailing into the Strait industrial complex.

Outside of all that Isle Madame is a beautiful place, it is a short drive around the Island, and there is a perfecly marvellous beach at Pondville—right on the ocean with smooth fine sand. There is a small motel, which is being enlarged, right in Arichat, and there are many places where one may picnic.

The scenery from the hihgway between Arichat and West Arichat is lovely. Water and islands, green thrust up from the sea, and a lighthouse out on the point. Take a Sunday drive in to Isle Madame. Meet the friendly people, enjoy the sea breezes and take home a memory of a bit of France —old France—near enough to touch and feel.

CENTENNIAL VOYAGEUR CANOE PAGEANT HALF-WAY TO EXPO

by Jack Struthers

OTTAWA, July 10—The Centennial Voyageur Canoe Pageant is half way through its 104-day drive from Rocky Mountain House, Alberta to Expo and it's time for three cheers for the paddlers.

Consider the lot of the voyageur today.

As the psychologically complex life of modren man often is more wearing than was the hard but simple existence of 100 years ago, so it is for the Centennial paddler.

Take your voyageur of old. Never was he required, after a hard day's paddling, to attend a pink tea and smile for the crows and cameras at a Centennial reception.

Face it. The ordeals of our modern voyageurs are far far worse than those of the fur trade men. Racing their way across half of a continent, it is true, they face the same treacherous rapids, backbending portages, drenching rains and thunderstorms, blackflies and four-engined mosquitoes as did the ancient ones.

But never were the paddlers of old, after a 60-mile run required to turn on the afterburners and flash across a 100-yard sprint course to please the cheering throngs of Townsville. It's pretty hard to be revved up for community celebrations town after town across the land. Meeting the mayor's wife on a receiving platform it can be embarrassing trying to discreetly scratch those places under your shorts where the black flies and mosquitoes bite.

Too, the fur trade men planned their own trips at their own pace. Our boys didn't. And imaginative though this great canoe race is, one must admit it was organized and administered by government bureaucracies which call the tune for schedules, arrivals, times for sprint races at local communities, what receptions along the route will be attended, and when, and so on.

Fur traders didn't have to bother much about head office logistics regulations and public relations either.

For example, administrative entanglements didn't result in you having floating stock heavier than you'd like. Small wonder you have purist paddlers today complaining another team used an aeroplane wheel under their craft for a 17-mile portage.

Four hundred pound fibreglass monsters? Ugh, would have been the reaction of the old traders who travelled in easy lightweight birch bark ones, repairable wth a little bark and pine gum.

So it's hats off to our boys out there somewhere. We should encourage them on the home stretch now and provide a wild welcome on the finish line at Expo.

ACADIA SUMMER PLAYHOUSE SUCCESSFUL

The Acadia Summer Playhouse, after a rousing first week's successful run of THE MUSIC MAN, moves to the more dramatic though even more melodious production of SHE LOVES ME, a musical of romance, comedy and song.

SHE LOVES ME, by the composers of FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, runs six nights, July 10th to 15th and stars Betty MacPhail of Kentville who previous appearances have been the Girl in THE FANTASTICKS and Tuptin in THE KING AND I. Starring opposite Miss MacPhail, who is a Kentville nurse, is professional actor-singer Bob Silverman of Vancouver and New York. Mr. Silverman has already been making himself quickly and vastly popular since his versatile performances in both MONEY and THE MUSIC MAN. Mr. Silverman has an excellent singing voice as well as being a first-rate actor.

Also featured in important roles are Prof. Jack Sheriff, director of the Playhouse, making his first appearance of the season Bob Martyn of Middleton, Doreen Roberts of Kentville, Don Sutherland of Toronto, Mark Danby of Kingston, Ontario, Jim Colby of Bridgewater and Allan Royal of Toronto.

SONG OF NORWAY, the famous and very popular musical about Edward Grieg, opens the following week (July 17-22). Other shows include THE FANTASTICKS (July 24-29), FUNNY GIRL (July 31-Aug. 5), WONDERFUL TOWN (Aug. 7-12). and BRIGADOON, (Aug. 14-19).

RED CROSS REPORTS

Over 23 per cent of the persons who accidentally drowned in Canada last year where between the ages of 13 and 21. Be water wise and help to prevent drownings!

Municipal Tax Sale

The following lands will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at the Court House, in Arichat, Nova Scotia, on Tuesday, August 15, 1967 beginning at 2:00 P.M.; unless the Taxes, Interest and Expenses incidental to the Sale are paid in full as provided for in the Assessment Act, Revised Statutes of 1966 Chapter 3.

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6. Land and Dwelling assessed to MRS. MARY LORRAINE RICHARD and located at Arichat.

DISTRICT NO. 3

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7. Land and Dwelling assessed to EST. HAROLD MacDONALD and located at St. Peter's.

DISTRICT NO. 9

16. Land and Dwelling assessed to MISS JESSIE T. MacKAY formerly Est. Alex K. MacKay and located at Grand River.

27. Land and Dwelling assessed to DAN A. MacLEOD and located at Grand River Falls.

7. Land assessed to JOHN JAMES SAMSON and located at Grand River.

DISTRICT NO. 11

9. Land and Dwelling assessed to EST. LEONARD THERIAULT and located at Port Royal.

DISTRICT NO. 12

13. Land assessed to NEIL JOHN MacDONALD and located at Mount Auburn.

DISTRICT NO. 13

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DISTRICT NO. 15

1-A Property assessed to ALBANY SAMPSON and located at L'Ardoise.

ROY THOMSON
Clerk-Treasurer.



Nova Scotia Department of Lands & Forests

To Those Planning To Hunt Moose

Application forms for Moose Hunting Licenses are now available at the Halifax Office and all District Offices of the Department.

Please note applications must be on the form provided and must be returned to the Department by July 23, 1967. If applicant has changed address during past 12 months, application form should include previous address in addition to present address.

No person who was issued a license to hunt moose in Nova Scotia in 1966 will be permitted to hold a license to hunt moose in Nova Scotia in 1967.

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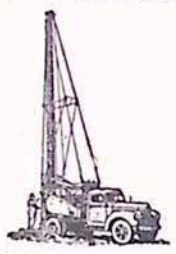
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



FROM MONCTON

Rev. Sister Cecile Marie, of Moncton, N. B., was a visitor to Arichat during the past week and is presently at the Convent in River Bourgeois, her former home.

She is kindly remembered in Arichat where she spent 24 years as a teacher at the Arichat Academy and was most successful in her teaching career not only in Arichat but in other parts of Canada as well, having completed 44 years service in the teaching profession.

She will celebrate her 50th anniversary in her sacred profession on August 13 and we join with the beloved sister's many friends in congratulating her on her long and notable career and wish her continued happiness in the years ahead.

FROM WATERTOWN

Mrs. Philip Keating, the former Cora McGrath, and her two sons of Watertown, Mass., are visiting in Arichat at the home of her brother, Mort McGrath.

Also visiting her old home is Mrs. Carl Smith, the former Clytie McGrath, of Halifax. She is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Landry of this place.

Cora and Clytie are daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGrath of Arichat.

FROM EAST BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Benoit of E. Boston, Mass., are here on their annual holidays and are accompanied by Mrs. Benoit's brother Coleman Ridge also of East Boston.

Gus is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benoit, natives of Arichat where Gus spent his boyhood days and attended Arichat Academy before the family moved to the USA.

While here they stayed at the Marbro Motel and visited his uncle Mr. John Benoit.

It was nice seeing them and we wish them a very pleasant holiday.

TENDERS

TENDER FOR

WELL DRILLING

Tenders will be received by the Undersigned up to 12 o'clock Noon Tuesday, August 1st, 1967, for the drilling of a well at Mabou Park, Inverness County. Specifications may be obtained at the Nova Scotia Government Purchasing Agency.

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FROM HALIFAX

Miss Eva Burton, of Halifax, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Burton of this place is visiting at the McGrath home here.

For several years Eva was on the staff of City Hall, Halifax and for the past ten years she has been employed at the Canada Permanent Trust and Mortgage Corp., of Halifax.

She was accompanied by Mr. Don Himmelman of Halifax.

It was nice seeing Eva and Don.

FROM FLORIDA

John J. MacDonald of St. Petersburg, Florida, is visiting his mother and other members of his family in Port Hawkesbury.

Mr. MacDonald who is engaged in the Real Estate business in Florida for the past several years, was visiting in Arichat during the the past week. A call at the Record Office was much appreciated and we were glad to make his acquaintance.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald will spend several weeks here before returning to Florida.

FROM SYDNEY

Miss Sally Madden who has been employed in Sydney for the past many years, has retired and will take up residence at the home of Miss Lizzie MacDonald of this place.

Sally's many friends here are pleased to see her and will join with us in wishing her continued good health and happiness.

ISLE MADAME CANCER SOCIETY CAMPAIGN TOTALS $776.30

Gustave Landry of Boudreauville has released the total funds collected for the Canadian Cancer Society in the Isle Madame parishes and the parish of Louisdale which amounted to $776.30.

Petit de Grat Parish	$206.65
Arichat Parish	163.00
West Arichat Parish	160.10
D'Escousse Parish	130.30
Louisdale Parish	105.75
Bubble Boxes	10.50

Mr. Landry wishes to thank all Captains and canvassers who worked so hard to make the campaign a success.

To all who contributed to this worthy cause Mr. Landry is most grateful and extends thanks on behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society of Nova Scotia.

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FROM BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Fougere and members of their family are visiting at the Fougere homestead at Poulamon for three weeks.

The Fougere's are annual visitors to Isle Madame and we are always glad to have a visit from our good friend, Freeman.

FROM ARLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Martell of Arlington, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Martell's relatives at Port Royal.

They are accompanied by their son Leon who has been teaching in California and who is planning a tour of Europe in the fall.

Mrs. Martell is a daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Dan LeBlanc of West Arichat and Mr. Martell is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martell of Arichat.

Friends here are pleased to see them.

LINDEN — BENOIT

PETIT DE GRAT—St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church here was the scene of a pretty wedding the past week, when Theresa Benoit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Benoit, of Little Anse became the bride of Mr. Herman Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Linden of Louisdale.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John MacDonald, in the midst of relatives and friends.

Miss Marie Louise Benoit, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Donna Linden, the groom's sister was bridesmaid.

Armand Benoit, brother of the bride, was best man and Berry Connors was usher.

We join with the many friends of the young couple in wishing them a long and happey wedded life.

SUNSHINE TELEVISION

"The world's first television system powered entirely by the sun is now operating in Jamaica," reported John Newell in the BBC World Service programme "New Ideas". "It was designed by a London firm to carry programmes all over the Island, and does this very effectively for a minimum of about eight hours a day.

"The solar cells which convert sunlight into electricity are housed in a frame of anodized aluminum for protection against salt spray This structure is bolted to a concrete foundation, to withstand Caribbean winds of up to hurricane force. And since the unit is entirely solid, it calls for very little maintenance. What's more, it's so small and compact that it can be installed by helicopter — a big advantage, because the ideal sites are usually those with no access roads.

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SCOTTISH CONCERT HIGHLIGHTS CENTENNIAL

The Broad Cove Scottish Concert, the mother of all such popular concerts, will be held next Sunday, July 23, at 8:00 p.m., with a special Centennial flavour. This year honour will be paid to the four founding races of Inverness County: Micmac, Scottish, Irish and French with special representative talent.

Apart from the regular first-class Scottish program which has attracted thousands in past years, some new numbers have been added to this year's Centennial Presentation.

This eleventh Annual Scottish Concert will be officially opened by the oldest parishioner, Mr. Dan Kennedy who is active and spry at one hundred and four.

The fiddler who will play for another number, the Centennial Dance, will be Canada's oldest active fiddler ninety-four year old Ronald Smith. This dance will be performed in the authentic fashion.

The well known Glace Bay violnist Mr. Steve MacGillivray, will provide a new dimension to the Scottish flair in this year's Concert. John Allan Cameron, Nova Scotia's Scottish Troubadour will also participate. Neil MacDonell, formerly of Deepdale, Inverness County, will make his first appearance at the Broad Cove Concert fresh from step dancing victories in Ontario and Quebec. An 1867 Milling Frolic will be staged. Many other artists will be performing. The Micmac Dancers in authentic costume who have proven so popular elsewhere will be in attendance.

Many new changes in the physical arrangements for the concert are being provided. A welcome change is a new stage especially built to provide an easy and complete view from all directions. An entirely new first-class loudspeaking system has also been purchased. Canteen facilities have been multiplied and new parking areas have been opened to provide space for an additional five hundred cars. Patrons of other years recall with pleasure the ease with which they can leave the different parking areas. Extensive improvements in the lighting arangements have also been introduced.

In case of rain, alternate arrangements have been made for the concert. But visitors in past years will recall the record of Broad Cove for ideal weather.

Visitors to this year's Concert under the Stars will reap the benefit of all the extra careful work and preparation which has gone into this Centennial version.

Following the concert a Centennial Dance will be held in Strathlorne Hall from midnight to three o'clock with the best of Scottish music being provided.

RED CROSS REPORTS

An average of nearly six persons per 100-thousand of population die by driwning in Canada each year. Drowning ranks third on the annual list of accidental deaths in this country.

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STEADY FLOW OF TOURISTS

MONCTON — The 1967 tourist season has burst upon Prince Edward Island.

J. G. Davis, manager of Canadian National's Maritime area, said in Moncton CN ships ferried 55,264 persons to and from the island during June.

The Abegweit, Prince Edward Island and Confederation made 865 crossings during the month between the terminals of Cape Tormentine and Borden to handle the traffic, an increase of more than thirty-two hundred passengers over June 1966.

Vehicles handled on the ferries increased by more than two thousand to a total of 24,509 last month. It included 19,082 automobiles, 2,902 trucks, 1,349 tractor trailers, 259 buses, 59 motorcycles and 858 passenger trailers.

CN's charter bus service operating between Charlottetown and Amherst to connect with mainline passenger trains carried more than twenty four hundred passengers last month, an increase of more than three hundred.

The ferries start passenger carrying operations from each side of Northumberland Strait at 6:30 a.m. each day and run continuously through each day until 11:30 p.m. There is an additional late night crossing from each side at 12:45 a.m. for the convenience of the motoring public.

July traffic across the strait has already set a steady pace for the rest of the summer. The last day of the Dominion Day holiday week end, the ferries set a new daily record for the number of vehicles handled.

The three ferries carried 2,689 vehicles between Cape Tormentine and Borden, surpassing the previous record of 2,562 vehicles handled on 25 July, 1966.



For seven years, folksinger Bonnie Dobson has been singing professionally in Canada and the U.S., at folk festivals, coffee houses and on record. As co-host (with Bruce Rogers) of CBC radio's lighthearted 1967 and All That she can croon an authentic ballad or pop tune, to the accompaniment of her guitar, and exchange friendly patter with the guests—each Friday evening on the CBC radio network.

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erary, and how the Diplomatic Corps stationed in the various embassies throughout the city. They are vociferous in praise of Canada's beautiful capital city.

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Notice is hereby given of the following application to the Registrar General of the Province under the provisions of the Change of Name Act:

APPLICATION FOR A CHANGE OF NAME

I, Grace Orine Boudreau, of the village of Boudreauville in the Province of Nova Scotia, hereby make application under the provisions of the Change of Name Act for a change of name as follows:

From my present name Grace Orine Boudreau to Aurinne Grace Boudreau.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this thirteenth day of July A.D., 1967, at Arichat in the Province of Nova Scotia.

Signed by the above named applicant in the presence of JEAN BONIN.

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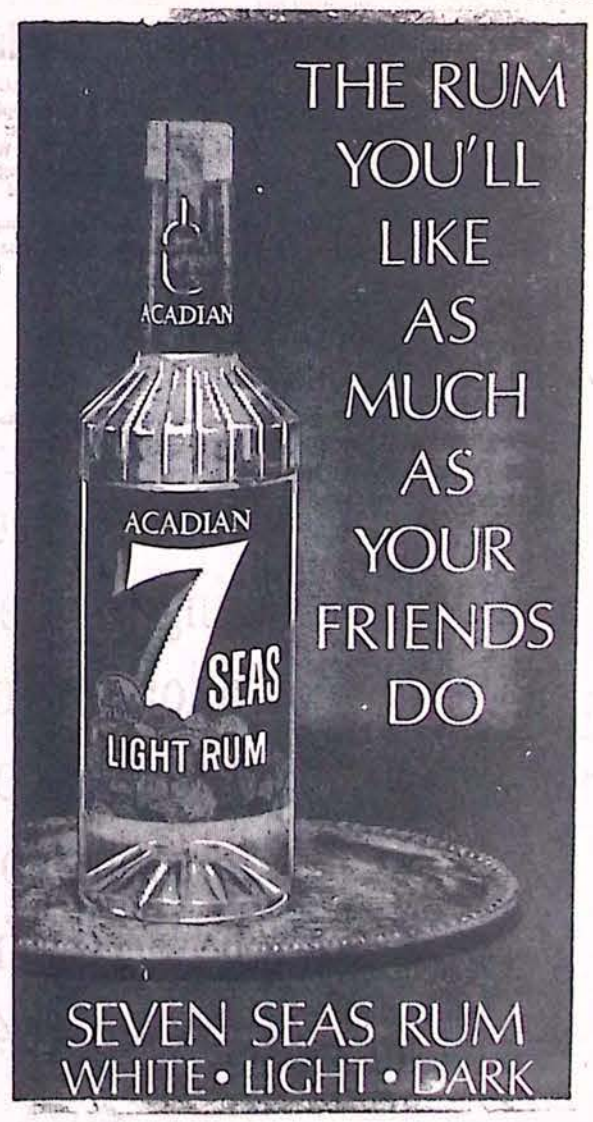
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