Richmond County Record

1867 1967

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT"

An Independent Journal Devoted Solely in the Interest of Richmond County

THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, NOVA SCOTIA, SEPTEMBER 30, 1967

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



EXPO, C'EST MAGNIFIQUE!

Well, I scarcely know where to start. Expo 67 is surely the greatest display of human ingenuity, imagination and organization that has ever been assembled on the face of the earth. It's absolutely magnificent in almost every respect.

All you need to enjoy the big fair thoroughly is about three weeks, $3,000 and a pair of legs made of steel springs.

We did it in three days, on $150, with legs that rapidly turned to putty, if it is possible for putty to ache like a bad tooth.

We took off right after church last Sunday. "As usual, "right-after-church" gradually turned into 3 p.m. Drove 150 miles. Stayed with sister-in-law. Long time no see. Big palaver until 3 a.m.

Bogged another 200 through the heat to Alexandria, near Montreal, where old buddy, The Man from Glengarry, generous, joyous Gene Macdonald, had offered, free two motel rooms far as long as we wanted. Swift tour of ancient, interesting town, drink at golf club, dinner at Macdonalds'. Same story: long-time-no-see, etc. Overflowing hospitality, even to tall, dark and handsome 16-year-old son Neil to entertain our Kim. Estimated departure time: 10 p.m. Actual departing time 2:30 a.m.

Up bright and early and off at the crack of noon. Fortunately, as Gene had promised, it was only an hour's drive from Expo. Became biggest joke of the trip He obviously meant by jet, or straight across-country. My car goes better on highways.

"Just follow the Expo signs," it said. We did. We completely surrounded the city of Montreal and wound up in a parking lot which was a 30-minute ferry ride from Expo. The regular lots are five to ten minutes from the grounds. The ferry cost $1.50 a person. The other lots provide a free bus. The ferry dumped us at the wrong end of Expo, just ten miles from where we wanted to be. At 3:30 p.m., we were at Expo.

Never mind, we finally picked up my press pass. The press building was a litle bit of heaven: air-conditioned; food and drink reasonable. Slightly revived, and just about the time I had thought we'd be heading for home, we started out to "do" Expo.

As always with our family there were no plans, no organization. We went into the first building we saw. It was the International Broadcasting Building. Fascinating, perhaps, for an engineer. For us it was slightly less absorbing than a visit to the local library.

The fighting began here. Kim is at the age when she abhors being dragged around by her parents. Her first proposal was, "Let's split and meet somewhere." Would you turn loose your 16-year-old chick in a crowd of 300,000, in an area the size of a large city, when none of us had a clue about how to get back to the ferry?

So we sulked our way through the telephone building. It's a dandy show. And it was here that I first discovered that my press pass made Aladdin's Lamp look like an old candle butt. (I just took it out and kissed it as I write.)

See, there are these 7,000 people lined up, about four abreast, for a quarter-mile. With a press pass, you walk to the head of the line, flash the pass, and your party is admitted at the "reserved" entrance , immediately, along with people in wheel-chairs and comas and other conditions.

The first time we did it, we felt like real skunks. I expected the enraged types in the line-up to scream and rave or threaten to tear us to pieces. Nothing happened. The second time, I felt like like Charles de Gaulle. After that, I lost all compunction for the standees, and began looking for pavillions with the longest line-ups, for the sheer pleasure of gate-crashing. Such is man.

Russian pavilion next. Beautiful line-up. Pavilion was rather like a vast department store specializing in space-travel equipment. My wife collapsed into a chair on the third floor and a number of people thought she was having a stroke.

By sheer good luck, we found our way home, and hurtled that "one hour from Expo" in only 2½ hours, after missing the turn off to Alex and wandering about the wilds of Eastern Ontario for an hour. Bed at 2 a.m.

HON. GERALD DOUCET ATTENDS EMO BRIEFING



Provincal Secretary Gerald J. Doucet, the minister-in-charge of Emergency Measures Organization in Nova Scotia, attended a senior officers briefing at Canadian Emergency Measures College, in Arnprior, Ont., on Wednesday and Thursday.

The briefing, was attended by cabinet ministers from all provinces and other senior officials involved in emergency planning, will air such topics as the foreign policies of the U.S.S.R, U. S. and Red China.

Other topics discussed at the annual briefing include the strategy and economics of intercontinental missle defence and the shape of a possible conflict.

Mr. Doucet was accompanied by Gordon Grant, director of emergency measures organization (N.S.)

CENTENNIAL PRIZE AWARDED SONNET

Eileen Cameron Henry, Casket columnist, was informed this week by the Nova Scotia Poetry Society, that her poem, "Student", had won first prize in the Dominion wide contest in the sonnet class. Canada wide response was given the Centennial project and prize winners ranged from Alberta to Nova Scotia with entrants from all provinces.

Following is the poem which won first in the sonnet classification:

STUDENT

These things I learned: that ecstasy's a sweet
To feed the heart, but bread feeds flesh and bone,
And one has need of plain good food to eat,
For time comes round when one must eat alone.
I learned that men vow endless love in spring
With first green leaf, with bud curled tight and new,
But men forget with Autumn harvesting,
And little care to keep what summer grew,
And so I gathered in the golden grain,
And ground it fine, and ate my lonely bread
In bare brown fields, wet drenched by chilling rain
And wept that green-leaf love, like spring, was dead.
These things, I learned, and flesh is satisfied —
But starving heart, long since, of hunger died.

(We congratulate this talented lady on her winning sonnet and we are sure her friends will enjog reading it as much as we have—Editor.)

———:o:———

RURAL MAIL ROUTE

Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, has announced that the Postmaster General has authorized an extension to Rural Route No. 1 St. Peters to serve daily patrons of the Mount Auburn Post Office as well as another extension to R.R. No.1 East Bay to serve Lochside, Loch Lomond, Head of Loch Lomond.

This will be a daily service.

ANNOUNCEMENT

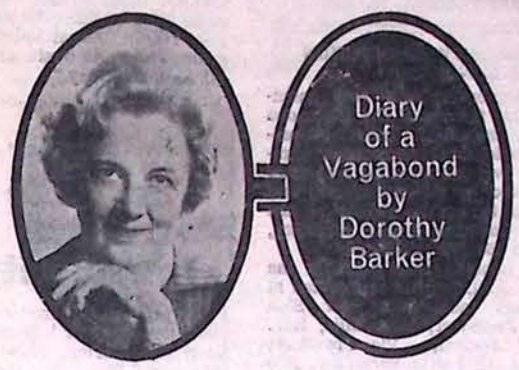


Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones, Fairport Beach, Ontario, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ronnia Michelle to Joseph Boudreau, R.C.N., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Boudreau of Pondville, N. S.

Wedding to take place on October 7, 1967, in St. Joseph's Church, Highland Creek, Ontario.



PAULA PRENTISS, delightful movie comedienne, co-stars as the wife of a cartoonist in He & She, new comedy series to be seen Wednesdays in color on the CBC television network.



Nova Scotia's Centennial Tribute

During the past summer it has been my pleasure to attend many centennial celebrations in the various provinces of our nation. All have been encouragingly successful. Among them was the Provincial Centennial Spectacular and Highland Games in Halifax, which also included a Folk Arts Festival, sponsored by the Province of Nova Scotia.

I use the word 'unique' in describing these events quite properly for one could expect Highland Games to be part of New Scotland's celebration, but this province also chose to honor its various ethnic groups that are part of its population.

More than 100 of these Folk Arts Festivals have been held across Canada, subsidized by the federal department of citizenship during this celebration of the 100th birthday of Confederation. Each province undertook the task of organizing folk arts festivals with the object of promoting appreciation of the arts and crafts of our people and their various backgrounds. Through sharing with various ethnic groups, the plan was to help our young people learn more about the countries of their origin.

Canada is like a patchwork quilt of pride in nationalities indicated by the great joy that was expressed in the dances, choir selections and instrumental numbers, as well as exhibition of handicrafts shown in Halifax's Wanderers Grounds.

A group of young Micmac Indians, who call themselves the Nyanza Childrens' Choir from Victoria County, sang in their native language. There was also an Italian choir from Sydney, as well as Lebanese dencers from that same mining city. There were Chinese, French, Ukranians and Poles who added their colorful native dances and songs to the day's festivities. But perhaps, for me at least, the most moving moment was when the entire cast joined in a lusty chorus of "O Canada".

Evelyn Garbory, artistic director of Nova Scotia's Centennial Arts Committee was jubilant over the success of the Festival, describing it as a 'great triumph'. The day's events were entirely organized by the Nova Scotia Folk Arts Council, aided by advice from the Canadian Folk Arts Council.

Don Wetmore of Halifax, president of the provincial body, said the main purpose of encouraging ethnic presentations is to make "new Canadians proud of their heritage . . . and to encourage them to preserve that heritage for future generations".

'Twas A Bonny Event

The next day I attended the Highland Games. Hanging on a picket fence like so many woolly black poodles were the busbies of the Muirhead Men's Pipe Band from Glasgow, Scotland, who were resting at the time. Besides showing their championship skill by contributing the stirring skirl of their pipes in various numbers during the afternoon, they also took solo parts playing for the contesting dancers. These young people came from all parts of Canada. They were chosen first in their own communities as prize-winning dancers, then invited to compete in the Halifax event as guests of the provincial government.

I spoke to one wide-eyed lass from Saskatchewan, I judged she was about eight years old. While swinging her small kilt while warming up to the pipe music being played for another contestant on stage, she told me she had never been outside her own province before. A little breathless because of her exertion, or maybe from excitement, she extolled her adventures, from her trip down east to a two-hour sail on the Atlantic Ocean.

Close by was the mother of Anne Corbett from Saint John. While her small juvenile was dancing for the certified judges she told me what a privilege it was for her wee daughter to compete at this event: "All of those invited are trophy dancers. It has provided Anne with an opportunity to see the best highland dancers in Canada".

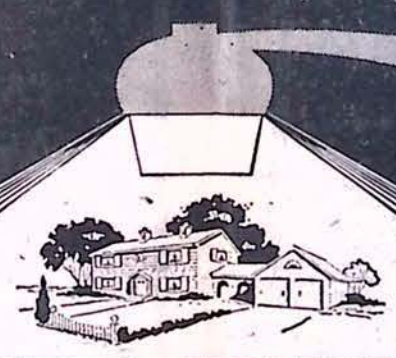
While the children danced their hearts out, athletes, some of them prize winners at the recent Pan Am Games in Winnipeg, warmed up in a gallop around the track. On the Common, were professional athletes tossing the caber and throwing the hammer with true Scottish vigor. This was an intentional attraction planned to give amateur contestants an opportunity to witness the prowness of outstanding Highland athletes.

The Highland Games during this unique celebration were sanctioned by the Official Board of Scottish Dancing, the piping contests by the College of Piping in Scotland and the track and field events by the Athletic Association of Canada. It was all very official with such outstanding personalities judging as James L. MacKenzie, Aberdeen, Scotland, the country's chief judge and principal of the College of Piping in Glasgow. They decided the best dancers came from highland dancing judge, and Shamus MacNeil its chief piping as far away as Vancouver, Victoria and Toronto, and the best pipers from Toronto and Cape Breton.

Mr. MacKenzie, who is 62, has been dancing for 54 years, commented that he has danced before the kings and queens of four generations. What a privilege for our Canadian young people to be adjudicated by such famous and knowledgable personages. And all because the Province of Nova Scotia chose these events on three bright summer days to mark Canada's birthday.

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ARICHAT, C. B., Canada

SEPTEMBER 30, 1967

NEW COUNTY ASSOCIATION HOLDS BANQUET

On September 14th both members and friends of the Richmond County Industrial and Community Development Association numbering over 100 attended a banquet sponsored by the Association and catered to by the Ladies of the Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary, Branch 150 Isle Madame.

The banquet took place in the Legion Hall, Arichat and seated at the head table were: Mr. Stan Ellis, President; Mrs. Ellis; Rev. Albert Doucet, Vice-President; Mrs. M. M. Terrio, Secretary; also guest speaker, Hon. Allan J. MacEachen; Warden Byron S. Langley and Mrs. MacKinnon, Supervisor of the Nursing Staff of St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish.

The blessing was asked by Rev. Father Doucet of West Arichat.

Mr. Ellis outlined the purpose of the Association as to its aims and object in the developing industry in the County as well as community development. He welcomed the large gathering and said it was a sign of encouragement to the promotion of good relations in the Association.

He read a message from the Hon. Gerry Doucet, expressing his regrets at not being able to attend the banquet. He conveyed his best wishes to everyone and to the Association for their efforts on behalf of industrial expansion in the County and for encouragement of Community planning and development. Mr. Doucet's message was well received.

Mr. Ellis called upon Warden Langley, who gave a brief address and in his remarks congratulated the Association and said that anything for the betterment of the County had his blessing and good wishes for the future. Warden Langley stressed the importance of co-operation and that every effort be made to promote good relations in the County of Richmond where industrial expansion is at present the highest in the province and will continue to grow in the months ahead.

Hon. Allan MacEachen, Minister of Health and Welfare, was introduced by Mr. Ellis, who welcomed him to the banquet, on behalf of the Association.

Mr. MacEachen in his opening remarks thanked the Asociation for having so kindly invited him to be present on this occasion. He also congratulated the Association on their efforts and wished the officers and members every success.

Mr. MacEachen spoke of the great changes taking place in Canada and how the youth of our Country would have to equip themselves educationally, to meet the challenge which presents itself in a fast changing industrial world.

Mr. MacEachen spoke of his visit to the far northern regions of Canada and outlined the life of the Eskimo and Indians and the problems facing his Department and the work already undertaken to improve the health and education of these Canadian citizens.

Mr. MacEachen also spoke on his visit to Russia, which was most interesting.

Rev. Father Roach of the St. Francis Xavier Extension Department, Sydney, was in attendance. Father Roach is doing much to promote industrial development in Cape Breton, as well as better housing conditions. Father Roach assisted greatly in organizing the Richmond County Industrial and Community Development Association.

WHITE MAN — HE CRAZY

A United States farm journal recently sponsored a contest for the best essays suggested by two pictures—one showing a dilapidated house and the other a field badly eroded. First prize went to a Cherokee Indian, who wrote:

"Both pictures show white man crazy. Make big tepee. Plow hill. Water wash. Wind blow soil. chuckaway. No pog, no corn, no hay, no cow, no pony. Indian no plow land. Keep grass. Buffalo eat. Indian eat buffalo. Hide make tepee, moccasins too. Indian no make terrace. No build dam. No give dam. All time eat ask relief. Great Spirit make grass. Indian no waste anything. White man crazy."

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B.A., B.Ed., LL.B.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR

NOTARY, ETC.

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Arichat - - Nova Scotia

SUGAR AND SPICE

The Sweetheart Of . . .

Some people take a beating and skulk away to lick their wounds. Not me. Like Dief, I believe that, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

Just to digress for a moment, didn't you admire the old leader's courage during that convention? Though he was caught in a web of his own creation, he had enough guts to die fighting, politically, rather than find for himself a soft spot to land on his last flight. And the mixed metaphor spotters can go to work on that one.

Back to business. You can't say I'm not game. Two years ago, I launched one member of the family into a university career. He went into orbit, tottered around in the stratosphere, ran out of fuel, fizzled, and sank, though not without a trace.

That was son Hugh. He did pretty well in high school. Scraped through first year college. Changed courses in second year. Lasted till late November. One day, after listening to a particularly putrid lecture — and you have no idea how numerous they are — he turned to a class-mate and said, "That's it. I can't take any more," walked out, and hasn't been back since.

After wintering in Mexico and other southern climes (during which he lived on grass for a three-day stretch) he came home for awhile, with a busted finger. The pianist. Left in mid-summer, to get a job. A month later we had a card from Cape Cod, where he was about to get a job cutting fish, whatever that is.

Silence. This week we had a letter. He has a job at Ben's Delicatessen in Montreal, hoped to nail down something at Expo, and was planning to enroll at University of Mexico. Some time.

Undaunted I'm about to launch another missile at the university. Kim is too young to go, I wouldn't go back to University if they paid me $100 a day, and there's only one other member of the family.

Your'e right. The Old Battleaxe is going to hack and hew her way through fourth year Honor English. She hopes.

Why? We marked our 21st anniversary the other day. Or, rather, the day after the other day, because we both forgot. And don't think that won't cost me. You'd think that, like most women, she'd be quite content to keep my nose to the grindstone and enjoy life.

The answers are several. First, she's one of those exasperating people who like to finish something they've begun, even if it's two decades later. Ridiculous, but that's the way she is.

So why didn't she finish her course in the first place? Well, to put it in the vernacular, she got a bun in the oven. The bun turned out to be our first-born. She struggled bravely to carry on at lectures, but decided that the bun, (now spelled bum), was more important than the Romantic Poets and the Modern Novel.

Secondly, the idea has been percolating for several years She has too much intellectual curiosity to sink into the familiar morass of teas and bridge and curling and gold and gossip.

Thirdly, the kids are out of the shell. The son is a young rooster, the daughter a healthy chick. The days of diapers, bottles, Hallowe'en costumes and helping with homework are over.

And fourth, there's the economic factor. She has listened to me groan and crunch out of bed in the morning. She has taken a long, hard look at the bags under my eyes, the bulge under my belt. She has heard me hacking in the morning, wheezing after one flight of stairs. It's good insurance to have a college degree that will get you a job when Midas kicks the can.

She doesn't know it, but the minute she graduates, I retire.

So, it's Josephine College, off to lectures, full of ideals and worries about the mess she'll come home to every weekend.

There are only a few things that trouble me a trifle. I hope she isn't arrested in one of those student demonstrations. I hope she doesn't fall in love with a freshman. And I hope I can run that blasted washing-machine.

LA CROIX-ROUGE

TOUJOURS PRÊTE À AIDER

Municipal Tax Sale

The following lands will be sold at Public Auction at the Court House in Arichat, Nova Scotia on Tuesday, October 24, 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 1954 and Amendments thereto.

DISTRICT NO. 3

28A. Land and Dwelling assessed to HENRY J. LANDRY and located at Poulamon, and Woodland at D'Escousse.

DISTRICT NO. 4

15. Land and Dwelling assessed to JOHN ALEX MacDONNELL and located at Kempt Road.

24. Land and Dwelling assessed to ARTHUR S. MacNamara and located at Lower River Inhabitants.

50. Land and Dwelling assessed to MRS. PERCY MacRAE and located at Louisdale.

11. Land and Dwelling assessed to MALCOLM A. WHITE and located at Whiteside.

DISTRICT NO. 5

1. Land and Dwelling assessed to MRS. IDA ROSE MATTHEWS and located at Cleveland.

41. Land and Dwelling assessed to DELBERT MacRAE and located at Dundee.

DISTRICT NO. 6

11. Land and Dwelling assessed to CLETUS A. TOUSNARD and located at River Bourgeois.

10. Land and Dwelling assessed to CLARENCE J. SAMSON and located at Grand Anse.

19. Land and Dwelling assessed to JOSEPH L. SAMSON and located at Cannes.

DISTRICT NO. 7

2. Land and Dwelling assessed to ALEX BURKE and located at French Cove.

31. Land and Dwelling assessed to WILLIAM L. MANN and located at St. Peter's.

DISTRICT NO. 8

16. Land and Dwelling assessed to DONALD K. MacLEOD and located at Red Islands.

10. Land and Dwelling assessed to JOHN R. MacDONALD and located at Soldier's Cove.

DISTRICT NO. 11

41. Land and Dwelling assessed to LEON DUGAS and located at West Arichat.

DISTRICT NO. 13

3. Land and Dwelling assessed to JOHN A. STRACHAN and located at Framboise.

ROY THOMSON
Municipal Clerk- Treas.
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Borden MacPhee ..... Forks Baddeck
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



DUNDEE DEW DROPS

Rev. and Mrs. D. Allan Easton and family who occupied their summer residence at St. George's Channel for the school holidays, dropped in to say "Good Bye" as they took their departure on Monday for their home in New Jersey.

On the eve of their departure for Melrose, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gunn spent an hour with us. They expect to return in October to spend more time at the Channel.

Mrs. Johnie Coe, her aunt, Mrs. Eula Cox and daughter, Gladys and other friends closed their cottage at Dundee and returned to Miami, Florida, where Mrs. Coe resumes her position as school superintendant.

Miss Norma I. Campbell motored to Dundee in her small two passenger car to spend a two weeks vacation. Accompanying her was Mrs. Colin Green who visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Urquhart, West Bay. Later following the departure of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N Campbell, Norma spent some time with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leonard at Port Hawkesbury and visited other friends and relatives through out Cape Breton. Having a yearning to see Newfoundland, arrangements were made and she joined some friends or a trip which lasted for several days. Weather was favourable and camera slides were taken as they motored through to the city of St. John. At one place, a sign read "Be on the look out for horses roaming around". Being an animal lover and a horse back rider, that in itself was enough to create an incentive in Norma to move along. They hadn't gone far when they came to a group of lovely animals. Pausing awhile, they looked them over and undoubtedly, the camera was focused on them. They were much impressed by the scenic beauty of the Island Province and their thrills concluded on a beautiful calm moon light night as they took passage on the lovely new ferry across to North Sydney, arriving at Dundee in the early forenoon on Thursday 24th.

Among the treasured souvenirs, Norma took back was a post card picture of a beautiful Newfoundland dog. A few days later, she motored to Halifax Air port to meet her friend and Lab associate, Miss Dollie Brian of South Carolina, who spent the remainder of the vacation with her, and most grateful for the invitation to do so.

After some sight seeing in different places, the twosome party departed for Brookline, Mass., arriving in time for Norma's enrolment in Boston University. Prior to her position in the Brookline Hospital for women, where she served as Cytology Technician, Norma had to her credit, two consecutive terms in B. U.

Dollie Brian returned to her post in the Lab at the hospital.

Linzie MacKenzie of Sydney was a recent visitor here on his way home St. George's Channel.

—o—

FROM HALIFAX

Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Deveau were recent motor visitors from Halifax and many of their former neighbours and friends in Arichat were happy to see them.

Dr. Deveau who spent nearly fifty years as a physician and surgeon in Arichat, retired about two years ago and now reside in Halifax.

Both Doctor and Mrs. Deveau enjoy their visits to Isle Madame and before returning to Halifax visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving Latimer in Sydney, former residents of Arichat and other friends in the city. While in Sydney they were guests at the Ile Royale Hotel.

—o—

BIRTH

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Adam, of Halifax on August 12th a daughter — Lynn Maxine. Mrs. Adam is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Richard of Halifax.

OBITUARY
MRS. CHARLES LANDRY

Mrs. Charles Landry (nee Louise Bourque) of Poirierville, passed away on Tuesday, Sept., 19th. at the age of 101 years. She had celebrated her 101st. birthday June 8th 1967. She leaves to mourn their loss, two daughters; Catherine, (Mrs. Richard Kennedy) of Louisbourg, N. S., and Mildred, (Mrs. Albert LaPorte) of Val d'Or, Que. Three sons; Felix, of Poirierville, by whom she was tenderly cared for, Wilfred of Montagne, Quebec, and Charlie in Halifax, also several grandchildren; great grandchildren and great great grandchildren. Mrs. Amable Bonin (Margaret) of Arichat is a granddaughter.

The funeral, which was largely attended, took place from St. Hyacinth's Church, D'Escousse, burial in the family lot in the Church cemetery.

Rev. James Monbourquette was celebrant at the Mass and also conducted the service at the grave.

Her husband predeceased her eight years ago at the age of 99 years and seven months.

From Halifax

Charles Landry, daughter Dora, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred Petitpas and Mrs. Patridge all of Halifax, attended the funeral of Mr. Landry's mother, the late Mrs. Louise Landry.

From Louisbourg

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy and daughter, Mary, attended the funeral of Mrs. Kenney's mother, Mrs. Louise Landry.

Other attendants at the funeral of the late Mrs. Louise Landry were: her grandson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Pottie and three children from L'Ardoise; Mr. and Mrs. Amable Bonin (Margaret) grand daughter, and family from Arichat. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burke, Mrs. Alfred LeBlanc, and Mrs. Coldwell from Sydney; Mrs. Allan Touesnard and son, Cletus, from River Bourgeois also attended their aunt's funeral.

—o—

RADIO CLUB
HOLDS MEETING

Citizens Band Radio Club members met recently at Petit de Grat Parish Hall where they held a reunion of members from all over Richmond County, Port Hawkesbury and the Canso area.

This club was organized not so long ago and is fast growing in membership.

The Citizens Band Radio play a very important role in the friendly exchange of members from all over the area and in emergencies, have proven a great service, more especially when storms disrupt communications.

In the afternoon the club engaged in a Fox Hunt which creates much enjoyment and competition among the members.

In the evening a supper was served at the Parish Hall, Petit de Grat where a very enjoyable evening was spent.

WEDDING
MACINNIS — WHITE

St. Patrick's Church was the scene of the summer wedding of Florence Edith, daughter of the late William D. White and Mrs. White of Whiteside to Mr. Sylvester L. MacInnis, son of Hugh MacInnis, formerly of Glendale, and Mrs. Dougall MecKinnon, of Port Hawkesbury.

Father Edward Tobin celebrated Nuptial Mass, accompanied by organist, Miss Anne Gerrior, and soloist Mrs. Blair MacNamara.

The bride given in marriage by her brother, Pius White, wore a long gown of white peau de soie, trimmed with chantilly lace, with flowing train and carried a nosegay of red roses with white streamers. Miss Barbara White, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a long gown of powder blue, with matching train and headpiece.

Identically gowned were the two bridesmaids, Miss Florence Cummings of Kempt Road and Mrs. Roy Meisner, sister of the bridegroom, of Port Hawkesbury

Mr. Stephen Ryan, uncle of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Robert S. Malcolm, Port Hawkesbury, and Mr. Ewen MacDonnell of Walkerville.

The C. W. L. catered a dinner at the Parish Hall.

After a drive around scenic Isle Madame, there was a reception and entertainment at the home of the bride. Later, the wedding couple left for a trip to Expo, Niagara Falls and parts of Toronto.

The bride is a graduate of Camp Hill Nursing Assistant School, Halifax, N. S., and is employed by St. Anne Hospital, Arichat.

The bridegroom is an employee of the Port Hawkesbury Post Office. Out of town guests were from Sydney, New Waterford, Port Hawkesbury, Glendale, Inverness, Monteral, Georgetown, Boston, Halifax, Arichat, Truro and West Arichat.

We extend our best wishes to the young couple for a long and happy wedded life.

—o—

From Port Royal

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Doiron, of Port Royal, purchased the property of Albert DeWolfe, Arichat, South Side, and are now occupying it.

—o—

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors, for their kindness during our recent sad bereavement.

Special thanks to Rev. Father James Mombourquette; C. A. Boucher, Funeral Director of Arichat; to all who sent floral offerings; Mass and Sympathy Cards and tto the many who attended the funeral Mass.

To each and everyone we are most grateful.

FELIX LANDRY
Son of deceased
MARGARET BONIN,
Grand-daughter.

GERRY DOUCET
Annual Meeting
Sponsored by
The Richmond County Progressive-Conservative Association
will be held at
FIRE HALL, ST. PETER'S
on
Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8:00 p.m.

Delegates to Provincial Convention on Nov. 2-3-4, 67 at Halifax, N. S.

Guest speakers will address the meeting also Mr. Doucet.

Everyone Welcome

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CAUTION "EYES AT WORK"

Studying is one of the hardest jobs our eyes have to do, and most of us don't realize how important good lighting and good posture are for studying.

To lighten homework, students need to consider three factors; our eyes, what we are trying to see (the task), and the light we see it with.

THE EYES: Make sure your eyes are right; have your eyes examined once a year, wear glasses if they are prescribed.

THE TASK: Usually there is no choice in the task assigned and the size and contrast are determined before hand. Small type in a book (size) or perhaps a hard pencil on yellow paper (contrast) makes the job more difficult. Dull paper is easier on the eyes than shiny paper and a soft lead pencil will give greater contrast.

THE LIGHT: Lighting is one factor which we always can control. Good lighting will always make seeing easier, even when the task is small and of low contrast. Always have enough, good quality light properly placed for the task at hand.

The Canadian Electrical Association, a non-profit organization, and the lamp manufacturers have initiated a promotion of approved study lighting.

The "College" study lamp will be identifiable by a green tag and only those lamps which have passed the rigid tests to ensure lighting performance, mechanical stability and durability and for safety will be able to display the tag.

Since almost 85% of our knowledge comes through our eyes, our eyesight is a precious tool which we should protect the best we can. The electric utilities in Canada are conscious of this and through the Canadian Electrical Association, they are promoting the use of the "College" study lamp.

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS
PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

SALE OF SEIZED GUNS

A sale of guns seized under Sec. 119-1-G of the Lands and Forest Act (Illegal Hunting) will be held at a public auction, Monday, October 9th, 1967, (Thanksgiving Day) at McGowan Lake Depot of the Department at Harmony, Queens County, Nova Scotia. Time of Sale 10:30 a.m.

HON. E. D. HALIBURTON, Minister

A-2550

FISH LANDINGS MONTH OF AUGUST

The total quantity of fish landed in the Maritime Provinces during the month of August 1967 amounted to 185.6 million pounds. The value of the catch for the month was 5.5 million dollars. Included in the catch were 52.3 million pounds of graundfish valued at 2.2 million dollars, 129.9 million poupnds of pelagic and estuarial species valued at 1.9 million dollars and 3.4 million pounds of shellfish valued at 1.4 million dollars. Compared to the average August catch during the perevious three years (1964—1966), this year's catch was 57.5 million pounds above average in terms of quantity but below average in terms of value by one million dollars.

In spite of the fact that the total quantity of fish landed in the Maritimes was higher this year, than during August in the three previous years, the entire increase can be attributed to herring landings which totalled 127 million pounds. Groundfish landings for August were 2.1 million pounds and 108 thousand dollars below the three-year (1964-66) August average while shellfish landings were 2.2 million pounds an 1.2 million dollars below average.

Landings of all species except herring, pollock and redfish were below normal during August. In particular, the lobster scallop, swordfish, mackerel and cod catches declined sharply.

The fleet of large draggers and trawlers (over 70' in length) landed 22.6 million pounds of fish during August. The catch by the large vessels represented 42 per cent of the month's total gorundfish catch and 66 per cent of the scallop landings.

Cumulative fish landings for the first eight months of 1967 indicate that the total catch to the end of August is substantially above that for the same period last year. Landings during the first eight months of 1967 were 689 million pounds valued at 41.7 million dollars. Figures for the similar period of 1966 were 587 million pounds valued at 40.9 million dollars and for 1965 627 million ponuds valued at 44.8 million dollars.

FROZEN EYESIGHT

Human eye corneas now can be frozen and banked for use in persons with defective vision, according to The Financial Post's Health column. Up to this time corneas had to be transplanted quickly from recently deceased cadavers to living persons. In one experiment, reported in the Financial Post, a cornea was stored for 18 months before grafting.

HE KEPT PEACE

No strike has marred Expo's nearly four-year corporate life. The Financial Post says. No-strike contracts helped, but the real miracle worker is Jean Cournoyer, lawyer and labor negotiator. His secrets, The Financial Post reports, are deal with impending trouble right away; keep close to workers; have a comfortable chair in your office.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The number and boundaries of polling districts in the Municipality of the County of Richmond and the number of councillors to be elected from each polling district in the said Municipality is as follows:

District No. 1—Arichat
One Councillor

BEGINNING at the west side of the wharf at Babbin's Hill, at High Water Mark on the shore of the Atlantic Ocean:

THENCE in a northerly direction in a straight line to the most easterly point of land in Grant 20699, granted to Joseph Benoit, said point of land projecting into Grand Lake, so-called;

THENCE in a straight line to the northeastern angle of Grant 16908, granted to Julia Wilson;

THENCE in a straight line to the southeastern angle of Grant 20645, and continuing the same straight line to High Water Mark on the shore of the Bay of Rocks;

THENCE southerly following the shore at High Water Mark to the eastern side of the Barrachois;

THENCE southerly to a point at High Water Mark on the shore at Boudreauville;

THENCE along the windings of the said shore at High Water Mark to the place of beginning.

District No. 2—Petit de Grat
One Councillor

BEGINNING at a point at High Water Mark on the shore of the Bay of Rocks, at the eastern side of the Barrachois;

THENCE in a southerly direction to a point at High Water Mark on the shore at Boudreauville;

THENCE following the windings of the shore at High Water Mark around Petit de Grat and Sampsonville to the place of beginning.

District No. 3 — D'Escousse
One Councillor

BEGINNING at the most easterly point of land in Grant 20699, granted to Joseph Benoit, said point of land projecting into Grand Lake, so-called;

THENCE in a straight line to the northeastern angle of Grant 16908, granted to Julia Wilson;

THENCE in a straight line to the southeastern angle of Grant 20645, and continuing the same straight line to High Water Mark on the shore of the Bay of Rocks;

THENCE following the windings of the shore at High Water Mark around D'Escousse and along Lennox Passage to a point at High Water Mark on the shore directly northwest of the intersection of highways south of the Lennox Passage Bridge;

THENCE southerly in a straight line to the place of beginning.

District No. 4 — West Arichat
One Councillor

BEGINNING at the west side of the wharf at Babbin's Hill, at High Water Mark on the shore of the Atlantic Ocean;

THENCE in a northerly direction in a straight line to the most easterly point of land in Grant 20699, granted to Joseph Benoit, said point projecting into Grand Lake, so-called;

THENCE northerly in a straight line to a point at High Water Mark on the shore of Lennox Passage directly northwest of the intersection of highways south of Lennox Passage Bridge;

THENCE westerly along the shore of Lennox Passage and continuing along the windings of the shore at High Water Mark to the place of beginning.

District No. 5 — Point Tupper
One Councillor

BEGINNING at the intersection of the southern side line of the Highway from Port Hawkesbury to Sydney with the western side of River Inhabitants at Cleveland, thence following the western side of River Inhabitants, downstream to Inhabitants Bay, and continuing along the shore at High Water Mark along the said Inhabitants Bay, the Strait of Canso and Port Hawkesbury Harbor, to the point where the said shore is intersected by a prolongation of the boundary line between the Counties of Inverness and Richmnd;

THENCE following the boundary line between the Counties of Inverness and Richmond to the point where it intersects High Water Mark on the shore at West Bay in the Bras d'Or Lakes;

THENCE following High Water Mark on the said shore of West Bay westerly to a point directly north of the intersection of the Black River Road with the Highway leading from West Bay to Dundee;

THENCE southerly along the western side line of the said Black River Road to its intersection with the main highway leading from Port Hawkesbury to Sydney at Grand Anse;

THENCE westerly along the southern side line of the said main highway to the place of beginning.

District No. 6— Louisdale
One Councillor

BEGINNING at the intersection of the southern side line of the main highway leading from Port Hawkesbury to Sydney with the eastern side of River Inhabitants at Cleveland;

THENCE easterly along the southern side line of the said main highway to the intersection of Highways Number Four and Twenty at Grand Anse;

THENCE easterly to a point on the shore at High Water Mark, being the southeastern angle of Grant 19845, granted to Ronald MacDonald;

THENCE following the High Water Mark along the shore of Lennox Passage, Inhabitants Bay and River Inhabitants to the place of beginning.....

District No. 7 — River Bourgeois
One Councillor

BEGINNING at the southeastern angle of Grant 19845, at High Water Mark on the shore;

THENCE westerly to the intersection of Highway Number Four and Twenty at Grand Anse;

THENCE northerly along the eastern side line of the Black River Road to a point at High Water Mark on the shore of West Bay at Dundee;

THENCE northeasterly following the said shore at High Water Mark to a point on the shore opposite the eastern side of the Pringle Mountain Road;

THENCE southeasterly along the eastern side line of the Pringle Mountain Road to its intersection with the northern side line of the right- of-way of the Canadian National Railway;

THENCE following the northern side line of the said right-of-way of the Canadian National Railway to the western side of River Tillard;

THENCE southerly along the western side of River Tillard and following the shore at High Water Mark along St. Peter's Bay and continuing to the place of beginning.

District No. 8 — St. Peter's
One Councilor

BEGINNING at the intersection of the eastern side of River Tillard with the northern side line of the right-of-way of the Canadian National Railway;

THENCE along the said right-of way to the eastern side line of the Pringle Mountain Road;

THENCE northerly along the eastern side line of the Pringle Mountain Road to a point at High Water Mark on the shore of West Bay;

THENCE in a westerly direction along the windings of the shore to a point at High Water Mark on the shore at the Head of Soldier's Cove;

THENCE southerly in a straight line to a point two miles due southeast of the intersection of Lynch's Creek and Salmon River;

THENCE westerly in a straight line to a point at High Water Mark on the shore at the Head of a Cove on the eastern side of St. Peter's Bay;

THENCE along the shore of the said Cove and St. Peter's Bay and River Tillard to the place of beginning.

District No. 9 — L'Ardoise
One Councillor

BEGINNING at a point two miles due southeast of the intersection of Lynch's Creek and Salmon River;

THENCE southwesterly in a straight line to the High Water Mark on the shore at the Head of a Cove on the eastern side of St. Peter's Bay;

THENCE following the windings of the shore at High Water Mark, westerly, southerly and easterly and northerly to a point on the western side of Grand River a distance of one mile upstream from the Atlantic Ocean;

THENCE westerly in a straight line to a point on the highway leading from St. Peter's to Forchu and distant three miles from High Water Mark on the shore of the Atlantic Ocean at L'Ardoise;

THENCE northwesterly to the place of beginning.

District No. 10—Johnstown-Loch Lomond One Councillor

BEGINNING at a point two milesi due south of the Head of Soldier's Cove;

THENCE northeasterly seven miles to a point on highway leading from Hay Cove to Loch Lomond and distant four miles from High Water Mark at the Head of Hay Cove;

THENCE southeasterly six and one-half miles to a point;

THENCE northeasterly seven and one half miles to a point on the boundary between the Counties of Cape Breton and Richmond, said point being a distance of ten and one-half miles from High Water Mark on the shore at Irish Cove;

THENCE westerly along the said boundary to High Water Mark on the shore at the Head of Irish Cove;

THENCE following the windings of the shore at High Water Mark in a generally southerly direction to a point on the shore at the Head of Soldier's Cove;

THENCE in a straight line to the place of beginning;

Distrnct No. 11
L'Archeveque-Framboise
One Councillor

THENCE northeasterly seven miles to a point on the highway leading from Hay Cove to Loch Lomond and distant four miles from High Water Mark on the shore at the Head of Hay Cove;

THENCE southeasterly six and one-half miles to a point;

THENCE northeasterly seven and one half miles to a point on the boundary between the Counties of Cape Breton and Richmond, said point being a distance of ten and one-half miles from High Water Mark on the shore at Irish Cove;

THENCE easterly along the said boundary line to High Water Mark on the shore of the Atlantic Ocean at Havre Forcher;

THENCE in a generally westerly direction along the shore of the Atlantic Ocean and Grand River to a point on the eastern side of Grand River one mile upstream;

THENCE westerly in a straight line to a point on the highway leading from St. Peter's to Forchu and distant three miles from High Water Mark on the shore of the Atlantic Ocean at L'Ardoise;

THENCE northwesterly three and one-half miles to a point two miles due southeast of the intersection of Lynch's Creek and Salmon River;

THENCE northerly to the place of beginning.

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