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Richmond Combines Take Stranglehold On Maritime Baseball Title

(Special) The "Cinderella Boys" from Richmond County took a giant stride forward on the road to the Maritime Intermediate "B" baseball championship when they depeated Morell, P. E. I. 6—3 in the first game of the best-of-three final at River Bourgeois last Sunday afternoon. The series resumes at the home field of the P. E. I. champions this coming week-end. Once again it was the long ball and the strong right arm of Leo King which proved to be the winning combination for the Richmonds. The long ball was provided by shortstop Arnold Cameron who poled a three-run homer in the opening stanza to give the Nova Scotia champs a lead they never relinquished. King, the ace of the Combines' pitching staff, baffled the Morell team with an assortment of fastballs and sharp breaking curves until he tired in the 7th and gave way to Gordie Embree who finished up.

The line up score:

Morell	—	000 000 210	—371
Richmond		400 00 02x	—662

The Combines reached the Maritime final by successively knocking off New Glasgow, Maccan and Amirault's Hill to capture the Provincial Intermediate "B" title and then added to their laurels by coming from behind to nose out Grand Falls in a slam-bang series to take the N. B.—N. S. crown. The 7—3 first-game loss to the New Brunswick champs was the Combines' first defeat since starting out on the playoff trail. Back in the more familiar surroundings of their home field at River Bourgeois, the "Cinderella Boys" squared the series on the great clutch pitching of Leo King and twice overcame three-run deficits to outlast the New Brunswick champs 12—11 in the thrilling deciding contest which kept the fans limp throughout the nine innings. A timely pinch-hit home run by Kenny Boucher and a big 8th inning smash through the drawn-in Grand Falls infield by veteran 1st baseman Rudolph Boudreau were the big blows in the Combines' fantastic finishing kick. Ace-hurler King, pulling off an "iron man" stunt, came back to stop Grand Falls in the scond tilt with a gritty performance after starter Gordie Embree and reliver Barry Marchand had failed to stem the tide.

Fan support for the Combines has been outstanding throughout, and points to a long hoped-for revival of baseball in Richmond County. Indeed the "Cinderella Boys" have done much this season to bring baseball back to the tremendous popularity the sport enjoyed in the late 40's and early 50's when rabid fans travelled in droves by car, bus, truck and sometimes boat, to cheer their favourites on. The past few years have seen a sharp decline in baseball's appeal throughout the County. In fact, this year, for the first time since its formation back in 1948, the Richmond County Baseball League was forced to suspend operations due to an apparent lack of interest, an acute shortage of players and the absence of sorely-needed leadership. Perhaps the success story of the 1967 edition of the Richmond Combines will have served to change all this. Let's hope so.

(NEXT WEEK: More on the Maritime Final, plus a look at what's wrong on the sport scene in Richmond County.)

West Arichat News

DOREY — BONA

Immaculate Conception Church here, was the scene of a beautiful fall wedding on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 4 oclock Mass when Evangeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bona, L'Ardoise, became the bride of Joseph Leon Dorey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorey of West Arichat.

Rev. A. Doucet celebrated the Nuptial Mass while Mrs. Joseph Mury, was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of nylon net over satin with guipure lace appliques. The full skirt was caught at the back with a wide bow ending in a slight train, and her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a crown. She wore white satin slippers and carried a bouquet of red roses intermingled with lily of the valley and ferns. The bridesmaids were Brenda and Shirley Dorey. They wore identical sheath floor length gowns of pink peau de soie, fashioned with a scooped neckline and short sleeves. They wore wedding ring head pieces; satin slippers, white gloves and carried cascades of pink and white sweetheart roses.

George Mury and Walter Bona supported the groom. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the groom's home. Receiving with the wedding party were Mrs. Dorey, wearing a green silk flowered dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations. Mrs. Bona mother of the bride wore a white silk flowered dress, white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The bride's table laid with a white linen cloth was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and

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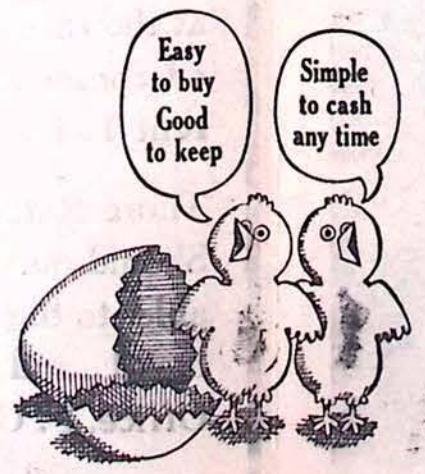
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SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley



TIMES HAVE CHANGED

I wonder what a teacher of 50 years ago would think if he walked into a classroom today? Personally, I think he'd be toted off in a state of deep shock.

Some aspects of the atmosphere would be familiar: the box-like, claustrophobic construction; the smell of chalk-dust and bodies; the windows that stick and won't open; the scruffling an the snuffling.

And the place would be full of kids, of course. They'd probably be much the same, inside. Human beings don't change their basic emotions, their hates, fears, shyness and aggressiveness, in a generation or two if ever. But they certainly wouldn't look the same.

The appearance of the boys would rattle him a bit, with their cowboy boots, their polka-dot shirts, their carefully waved hair, and their world-weary expressions.

But the sight of the girls would rock him right back on his heels. Never mind the lip-stick, eyeshadow and net stockings. He'd probably turn pure puce the first time he looked down those rows of miniskirts, with the odd garter belt, in all its feminine loveliness, showing here and there.

Those wouldn't be the only shocks he'd receive. Let's say he taught in a school with 200 students, half a century ago. Quiet, droning periods. Leisurely one and a half hour lunch period.

I'd like to see this chap step out into the hall of a school with 1500 inmates, during one of the lunch periods. Unaccustomed to using his shoulders, knees and elbows, he'd be a grease spot on the terrazo floor in two minutes.

If he did happen to make it, he'd gulp his lunch in the cafeteria, with the din of 500 students as sauce for his wieners and beans. Or he'd choke down a sandwich in the staff room, 'mid a litter of coffee cups, a pall of smoke, and a cacophony of fellow practitioners of the art.

Checking his mail-box after lunch, he'd find: two memos from the administration; a pamphlet from the Department of Education, very badly written; a note from the librarian telling him that Susie Doakes' book was overdue; a brochure from a published; a billet-doux from the vice-principal; a bill for his federation insurance; and three announcements of contests, all sponsored by commercial firms.

Being an old-fashioned, conscientious teacher, he would probably not file these in the waste-basket.

Back in his classroom trying to teach with the raw materials, a book, a blackboard and some students, he would be interrupted by: the public-address system telling him to send Joe Smutz to the office; by Jack Diltz just arriving back from guidance counsellor; or by four stalwarts leaving for the junior football game.

During the day, he would discover that he was either a dodo bird, extinct, or a phoenix—that bird which reputedly arises from its own ashes and flies in ever diminishing circles until there is only one place to go.

This would be occasioned by the maze of equipment which he would be forced to master. Record-players, tape-recorders, overhead projectors, under-hand deflectors, and the like.

And he would have my utmost sympathy. I can drive a car. Used to be able to fly an airplane. Can run a washing machine in a pinch. But lead me toward a duplicating machine, or anything more complicated than a hand-cranked gramophone, and I pale with terror.

After school, our friend would find that he would have a committee meeting about gum-chewing, or a staff meeting about pupils acting like humans, or a thrilling hour with the three students interested in the stamp club.

I don't think he could hack it, poor devil.

Diary of a Vagabond by Dorothy Barker



ONE TRACK CAREER

In an age when a great deal of newspaper space and air time is devoted to the actions of the "hippie generation," it is refreshing to meet a young man who, without any embarrassment whatever, tells you he attributes his success and that of the company heads, to his faith in God.

George Derksen, publisher and editor-in-chief of Cambridge Publishers, with head office in Winnipeg, though barely half-way through his thirties, has three thriving publications to his credit and with them, experience in the business world to aid the decisions he is constantly called upon to make.

Born during the depression to immigrant parents with an European background, he proudly tells of the struggles they endured during those pre-war and early post-war times. I think it is because he relates his own venturesome career to his father's vision of what the future held for the prairie provinces. Derksen senior first rented a farm in what was known as the dust bowl of Canada, Saskatchewan's dry district. Here he raised not only wheat and some cattle but eight children. Now 73, with the help of two sons he works five sections every growing season. For those who have forgotten, there are 640 acres to a section!

This hardy heritage and a grade 12 education, launched George on what he considers a continuing education and a lively adventure.

His first job was a proof reader on the Brandon Sun. He had an objective, not only to be a good employee but to earn enough to help put one of his brothers through medical college. His ambition had always been to be a journalist, so he grasped every opportunity to further his knowledge in this medium.

He spent five years with Mercury Publications, starting as editor of a construction magazine. He later was provincial editor and served a stint as night police reporter on the Winnipeg Tribune. Some might think George played hop-scotch with his career but his aim was always in one direction. Each move had a purpose. Like the year he spent with CBC or the one on a weekly newspaper. The St. James Leader.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

It is to the two and one half years he spent in the office of CN's public relations department in Winnipeg that he gives a great deal of credit for his success as a publisher. Here, he says, he learned a lot about the technique of not only meeting people graciously, but some of the finesse of business.

His experience with seven publications produced by Mercury proved to be the seed that sprouted the idea for provincial magazines. The first one he called a "Business Journal". Now there are three. They are separate publications covering every facet of business including all industrial news of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. They were not all created at once. In fact, the first

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ATTEND RECEPTION AT SYDNEY

Very Rev. A. P. Poirier, President of the Arichat Isle Madame Board of Trade, accompanied by the following members: Douglas Shaw and Mrs. Shaw; Gerald LeBrun, John LeBrun and M. J. Bourinot, attended a banquet sponsored by the Sydney Board of Trade, for Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir and a British delegation at the Isle Royale Hotel.

A large delegation of people from the city, surrounding towns and rural areas of Cape Breton were in attendance.

Lady Tweedsmuir, who is a representative for Aberdeen, Scotland, in the British House of Commons, was the guest speaker and was introduced by her husband, who is a member of the House of Lords, and a son of a former Governor General of Canada.

Lady Tweedsmuir outlined the mission of the British Delegation to Canada and spoke on topics of Industrial expansion in Britain as well as touching on the subject of the much talked off European Market of which her Country is not at present a member.

Mayor Urquhart extended a welcome on behalf of the city of Sydney, and Deputy Warden Ernest Bishop extended a welcome on behalf of the Municipality of the County of Cape Breton.

Mr. Harry Webber, LL.B., president of the Sydney Board of Trade was Master of Ceremonies and performed his duties in a very creditable manner.

Very Rev. A. P. Poirier of Arichat, was called upon to ask the blessing.

On Thursday the delegation was entertained at Port Hawkesbury where they were extended a welcome by Mayor Arthur Langley, Jr., and later made a tour of the Cabot Trail.

We believe that this delegation will prove a worthwhile effort in the field of import and export trade between Britain and Canada.

MAX FERGUSON WILL BE CBC'S GUEST AT THE ATLANTIC WINTER FAIR

Max Ferguson, CBC's master of satire and creator of a host of colorful radio characters such as Ol' Rawhide, Grany and Marvin Mellowbell, will be CBC Halifax special guest of honor on the last day of the Atlantic Winter Fair, on Saturday, November 4.

Max, who first introduced radio audiences to his special brand of "spoofs on the news" from Halifax, will make personal appearances from the CBC booth at the Civic Arena of the Atlantic Fair complex.

Visitors to the Fair grounds on Saturday are invited to stop by and greet him.

Currently, Max is receiving additional public attention due to a new role as an author. His endeavour "And Now—Here's Max" published by McGraw-Hill Co., of Canada, is a light-hearted autobiography on adventures and misadventures in his career with the CBC.

He describes some of the zany and hilarious moments that have occurred behind the scenes in the world of broadcasting, and acquaints readers with a closer look at the dozens of daft characters he has created and portrays on the air.

Max's visit to Hailfax on Saturday will be his first in the Maritimes since his book has been released.

He is still heard on the CBC Radio network on The Max Ferguson Show weekday mornings at 8:35.

NOVA SCOTIA FEDERATION OF HOME & SCHOOL ASSNS.

"Legislation is not expected to solve the problem of the easy accessibility of LSD" says Mrs. Eric Mosher of Truro, Provincial Health Chairman for the Nova Scotia Federation of Home and School Associations, and interested parents and teachers we should know the facts, and make ourselves aware of the problems of a drug that appears to be easily accessible to young people" continues Mrs. Mosher in a bulletin "Home and School Looks at L.S.D." available to interested Associations.

"We must not close our eyes to the fact that this is an immediate problem here in our Province ..we're not isolated any longer to the point where we can sit back complacently saying that these things happen only in other places" the Health Chairman emphasizes.

The bulletin points out that while the sole legitimate producers of L.S.D. in conformity with the Federal Food and Drug Act will make the drug only available when used appropriately for basic or clinical research it seems apparent that L.S.D. is made quite easily in laboratories and is being distributed freely in some areas.

"Our first concern is the welfare of our young people, and to be concerned we must be informed about the problem and see that our boys and girls are educated to the terrifying effects of a drug such as this one" concludes Mrs. Mosher.

RENOVATIONS TO ST. ANNE'S HOSPITAL

Extensive renovations are now nearing completion at St. Anne's Hospital here both to the interior and exterior.

George A. Samson, of Petit de Grat was awarded the contract and during the past several weeks a large crew of men have been at work under the foremanship of Benedict Boudreau, a local carpenter.

The exterior of the building has been repaired and newly painted, which adds greatly to appearance of the building.

Paul Doyle the president of the Board and all members are to be complimented on having this much needed work undertaken.

We understand a new X-Ray unit will also be installed.

ORDINATION AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH PORT HAWKESBURY

Rev. Arthur Turnbull, Rector of St. John's Parish, Arichat and Holy Trinity, Port Hawkesbury, was ordained to the priesthood of the Anglican Church, on Friday evening at Holy Trinity Church, in Hawkesbury, by Rt. Rev. W. W. Davis, Bishop of Nova Scotia.

A full report will appear in our next issue.

MEDICAL EDUCATION IT NEVER ENDS

The training of a doctor starts the day he enters university in a three or four year course of premedical education. It ends when he retires from practice, some 40 or 50 years later, The Canadian Medical Association reports.

After the pre-medical course, which emphasizes science but includes a wide range of other subjects of the student's choice, comes four years as a medical student. In medical school the doctor-to-be learns the wonders of the human body, how to preserve it in good health, what ills afflict it, how to relieve them and, most important of all, how to prevent them.

The day of graduation signals the birth of another new doctor. But M.D. degree doesn't mean the end of school; it's merely the first ledge the doctor must climb in a lifetime as a student.

After a year's internship in a hospital, the doctor is ready to go out into practice. Some choose instead to spend another four or five years in training to specialize. Others go into teaching medical students, doing medical research or working in administrative posts requiring medical knowledge.

Whatever path the young graduate chooses, he knows that with medical knowledge doubling every 10 years, he will have to work hard and constantly to keep up to date. Throughout his entire professional life he will have to read medical journals and attend courses of continuing education in order to keep abreast of new developments in prevention, diagnosis, treatment, and management of disease.

The C.M.A says, a scholarly way of life for its doctors is Canada's best assurance of quality medical care.

LAUNCH SCHOONER "ATLANTICA" AT EXPO DURING PAST WEEK

Trade and Industry Minister, W. S. K. Jones termed the Atlantic Provinces Pavilion at Evpo 67 a tangible example of the co-operative spirit existing between the four Atlantic Provinces.

He was speaking at the Place des Nations at Expo prior to the launching of the schooner Atlantica that has been built during the summer as one of the pavilions attractions. October 11th was designated as Atlantic Provinces Day at the fair.

Mr. Jones said that the schooner was typical of the craftsmanship and ingenuity that has been associated with the Atlantic region for more than a century and which is evident today in shipyards, electric power developments, mining operations, the electronics industry and other advanced secondary manufacturing concerns.

He noted that the pavilion's restaurant, one of the most popular at Expo, had been a financial success "despite our refusal to raise prices. We are shooting for gross sales of $1,000,000 by the end of the month, and I am sure we will reach this magic figure," he said.

In addition to pleasing the gourmets of the world, he said that the restaurant had attracted attention to the four provinces as a place where fine food and hospitality were essential parts of every meal.

Mr. Jones said that Atlantic Pavilion had left visitors with the impression that Atlantic Canada today was an important and exciting part of the country, a region that had contributed much to Canadian nationhood, was currently experiencing an economic renaissance and was striving for even greater achievements in the future.

"One has only to visit the Atlantic Provinces to realize that this new spirit of optimism is gaining momentum daily; the result is that today our people are enjoying a higher standard of living along with all the amenities that living in our region offers. More of our young people have found ample opportunity and challenge to develop their talents and training where they are most needed, in their home province," he said.

He added that the Atlantic region had problems but that he was impresstd by the manner in which the people of the area were tackling those problems.

"The Atlantic Provinces have done much to help one another, as well as themselves. Several of the provinces have combined their technical forces in such fields as electric power generation to each other's benefit. We are also working together in the fields of education, health services, tourism—the results of which are obvious to all concerned," he said.

"We have made considerable progress in the last few years, but we still need a concerted effort to 'put us over the top,' so that our two million residents will enjoy all the many adventures of Canadian life that are rightfully theirs," he concluded.

ST. JOSEPH'S CREDIT UNION REPORTS TO MEMBERS

Dear Mr. Editor—We once more invade your columns to bring to our members and your readers a report of the doings of our Credit Union and from the 19th Newsletter we find most encouraging news.

The letter this month contains a sketch of our new symbol and we congratulate the artist on his duplication of this symbol which protrays the new Credit Union Identification in a Modern World. We wish to point out that the hands represent for us the strength of a Co-operating membership which supports the world over and is witness to the world that the Credit Union Way of which we are a part of and want the world to know about and to make it part of their lives. How about joining our Credit Union and being a part of this World Family.

The "Little Credit Union Man", who slips under his umbrella to protect himself from the proverbial rains of Financial Distress, has brought us out into a broadening world and through his protection made Credit Unions emerge into a united World Family and the new Credit Union Symbol gives us that assurance as members.

International Credit Union Day was celebrated at St. Joseph's Parish Hall on Thursday Night, October 19th and was well represented by Credit Union Members, from all over the County where a banquet was held. We hope Mr. Editor to have a fuller report of the annual event which was so well represented.

Our manager and members have something to crow about and here it is:—Our Credit Union Loaned out $25,840.00 in the month of Septemebr. We loaned out since the beginning of the year $278,030.00. Our Credit Union received on Loans $24,073.00 in September. We received on repayments $226,039.00 in 1967. Our September income was a wonderful $3,148.00. Our Income (gross) in 1967 to date $27,228.00.

We note in a Special News Release by the Newsletter Editor where he visited the Credit Union Office recently and there he found that they now have their own Personal Checking System. We are told that anyone who is interested —and we are sure that many are —come in and sign up the necessary documents—and away you go. Each cheque will cost you only ten cents for servicing.

Carl extends an invitation to small businesses and the Associations of the Island to come and take advantage of this new service!

We leave our members with the closing thoughts in the form of the following poem:—

A Penny For Your Thoughts
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"People helping People for the dignity of man,,
Is the way of life for each of us to lend a helping hand,
In this Credit Union Movement, be it big, or be it small,
To help the weary member, with his back against the wall.
To help the weary member, lose the burden of his debt,
To give him understanding in the crisis to be met,
To show him and to walk with him, according to a plan.
It is people helping people for the dignity of man."

L'ARDOISE NOTES

Miss Jane Martell, of the teaching staff of Pomquet School, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Martell of Rockdale.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Monbourquette, were their daughter, Sister Rosemary, Cheticamp, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monbourquette and family, Halifax; Mrs. Madeline Brewster, son Sandy and Marguerite Monbourquette, Sydney.

Mr. and Mrs. Cogan, North Sydney, Susan and Emmet Burchell, Sydney Mines, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Monbourquette. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Monbourquette on Sunday, was their daughter, Sister Mary Pottie, R. N., of Cheticamp.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linloff (nee Cecile Masters) on the birth of a daughter at St. Rita Hospital, Sydney.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinslow, accompanied by his father, Albert Kinslow, Sr., were recent motor visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boudreau.

The Misses Darlene Raney and Mary Ellen Gracie, Point Michaud are attending Mount St. Vincent University, Halifax and attending St. F. X. University are: The Misses Sandra Morrison, Vivian Berrette, Theresa Briand, Simone LeRue, Sally Monbourquette, Nateline Briand and Valma Martell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard MacGillivary, Sydney are vacationing at their summer cottage, Point Michaud Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy, were recent motor visitors to Sydney.

STRIVE TO DELAY CLOSING OF SYDNEY STEEL PLANT

SYDNEY — The announcement that steel making will be ended in this East-Coast city by Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation brought quick and angry reaction.

In an announcement that stunned Cape Breton Island at the North end of Nova Scotia, Dosco said steel-making operations would end by next April 30th.

President of Dosco will meet with the provincial cabinet to discuss a proposal whereby the province would underwrite losses of the Sydney steel plant if the company agreed to keep the plant in full operation until late spring.

These developments came following a top level meeting of government and civic leaders held in Sydney recently to discuss the fate of the Sydney plant.

In a statement before the meeting, Premier Smith announced that the province would agree to underwrite steel plant losses if Dosco would agree to maintain full operation until late spring.

He said he expected however, the federal government or one of its agencies would be prepared to share such a loss, in order to avoid an almost immediate start on Dosco's plan to shut the plant completely by April 30, 1968.

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Those Ratepayers Forwarding Payments by Mail Should make all Cheques or Money Orders Payable to the Municipalty of the County of Richmond and address all envelopes to Municipal Office, P. O. Box 239, Arichat, N.S.

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RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

J. E. Samson, has returned home from St. Rita's Hospital, Sydney, where he was a patient for several weeks.

Joe's many friends will be pleased to learn that he is well on the road to recovery, after undergoing an operation at St. Rita's.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



TANGUAY — LeVESCONTE

Christ Church, Dartmouth, N. S., was the recent scene of a quiet wedding when Leileah LeVesconte and Yvon Tanguay were married in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Leonard Hatfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeVesconte of Dartmouth and the groom is the son of Mrs. Alice and the late L. Tanguay of Montreal.

Mrs. Kenneth Gilmour attended the bride. Kenneth Gilmour was best man.

The happy couple are spending their honeymoon in Montreal.

We join with their many friends in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

AN OLD FRIEND HEARD FROM

We were pleased to receive a friendly note from Joe Collins of Medford, Mass., recently, who informed us that he had started out for Cape Breton about two years ago and met with an accident, when a blow out forced his car off the road causing major damage to the vehicle.

Joe informs us that both he and his wife, the former Rita Leslie, are in good health and are looking forward to visiting their old home in Arichat next summer and we are sure their many friends will give them a warm welcome.

Both Joe and Rita left Arichat at a very early age and took up residence in Massacuhsetts, when during the first World War, Joe enlisted in the American Navy and was soon promoted to the rank of an officer.

Joe and Rita have many fond recollections of Arichat and we are sure they will find many changes, however, old friends and old scenes remain the same.

DID YOU KNOW?

St. John Ambulance manned all First Aid Posts at Expo '67—the largest first aid project in Canadian peace-time history.

MARBRO RESTAURANT OPENED

The New Marbro Restaurant is now open to the public and the first meals were served last Wednesday. The six units above the Restaurant will soon be opened.

Construction of the new building started in the early summer and the work was in charge of Leo Martell, a local carpenter, who is to be congratulated for his skill as a craftsman.

The new building is of modern design and very atractively painted and when the grounds are landscaped, will add greatly to the appearance of the establishment.

The kitchen of the Restaurant is modern in every respect and is equipped with stainless steel counters and electric cooking units.

Ulysse David who has been employed at the Marbro for the past few years, is the chef.

A new cocktail lounge is being renovated to the back of the new restaurant and under the former Motel units. Access to the lounge is through the main restaurant. We understand the lounge will be officially opened at a later date.

This new Restaurant and Motel will replace the old Marbro Hotel destroyed by fire three years ago. Ernest Marchand, is the proprietor and we wish him every success in his new building.

The official opening of the Restaurant and Motel will take place at a later date.

RENOVATIONS AT ISLE MARAMA

Extensive renovations is in progress at Isle Marama Lanes, to convert the building to a dance hall and for other entertainment.

The bowling alleys have been removed and a new concrete floor and other renovations are being made to the interior of the large building.

A space for pool tables and the lunch room will still be in use and is operating during renovations.

We hope to have a further account when the hall will be officially opened.

We wish J. Emile Benoit every success in this new venture.

DRAGGERS ON REFIT

During the past several weeks draggers of the Booth fleet, Petit de Grat have been on annuaul refit at different shipyards in the Province and are now engaged in fishing out of that port.

While the draggers were undergoing repairs, Captains, Engineers and Crew Members were given an opportunity to spend a few weeks holidays with their families.

Year round fishing operations take place out of the port of Petit de Grat and during the past year many good catches have been reported.

The Booth plant employs a large number of men and women at their processing plant as well as crew members for their draggers, which is a great asset to the enonomy of Isle Madame.

We trust that the draggers and crew members will have a profitable and safe fishing season during the fall and winter season.

From Dartmouth

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin DeWolfe and baby, Rodney, of Dartmouth, were motor visitors to her home in Petit de Grat, where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boudreau.

WELL SPENT "WEEK-END"

A week-end which was certainly well spent was done so by the Arichat Y.C.S. members. Early Saturday morning a group of Y.C.S. leaders, namely: Claire DeCoste, President; Elizabeth Power, Vice-President; Rose Landry, Secretary; Noreen George, Treasurer; Lucille Chiasson, Claudette Marchand and Frances Power left for Monastery to profit of a recollection.

After a warm welcome by the Augustinian Fathers, the program was schedulel as follows: a sermon for the occasion with reflections at Chapel. After lunch, discussions took place. The retreat terminated by the offfering of the Holy Eucharist. Again, with song sheets in hand and brimming over with enthusiasm, the young leaders came back to share their day of recollection. The group was accompanied by their religious assistant.

The next day, Sunday, a Rose Campaign Rally was held in Louisdale for all the Y.C.S'ers from L'Ardoise, River Bourgeois, Louisdale, Arichat, Petit De Grat and D'Escousse.

Members who attended the rally were: Claire DeCoste, Rose Landry, Cecilia Bonin, Louise Boucher, Shelia Britten, Cathy Boudreau, Winnie Power, Denise Chiasson and Debbie Hyland.

Chairing the meeting was Claire DeCoste. Talks were given by Louise Boudreau, Petit de Grat Y.C.S president and Father Aucnio, part-time Y.C.S chaplain from Sydney. Also present were Johanna Nearing and Jo-Ann Vallas, full-timers of the Sydney Federation. This activity ended with a sing-along and lunch. New acquaintances were made, ideas exchanged and everyone profited by the experience.

The week-end activities ended on Sunday night with a Bible Service organized by the Arichat Y.C.S. It was held at Assumption Church on the occasion of the Propogation of the Faith Sunday.

Taking part were Blair Aucoin, Commentator; Ralph Richard, Bobby Martell, Paul Stone and George Tyrell. The ceremony ended by the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Y. C. S'ers wish to thank all those who have helped in anyway.

All the girls will agree it has "BEAN" a week end to remember.

ARICHAT Y.C.S.

ANOTHER MOTEL

Work is now underway in the construction of a new Motel on the High Street near the Isle Madame District High School.

This project is being undertaken by Douglas Shaw and we understand that the new Motel will be six units as well as an offfice and living quarters for Mr. and Mrs. Shaw.

Mr. Shaw is also the Esso Agent for Richmond County, with a bulk plant situated at Louisdale.

Mrs. Shaw is the former, Viola Boudreau, of Petit de Grat and was for some years on the staff of the local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

We understand that the new motel will be in readiness for next spring.

We wish Doug every success.



EURASIAN BEAUTY

Pretty Nancy Hsueh (pronounced Say) stars in the lead role of Mia Elliott in Love Is a Many Splendored Thing, a dramatic new daytime serial on the CBC-TV network. The serial concerns the life, loves and heartaches of a beautiful young Eurasian girl studying medicine in San Francisco.

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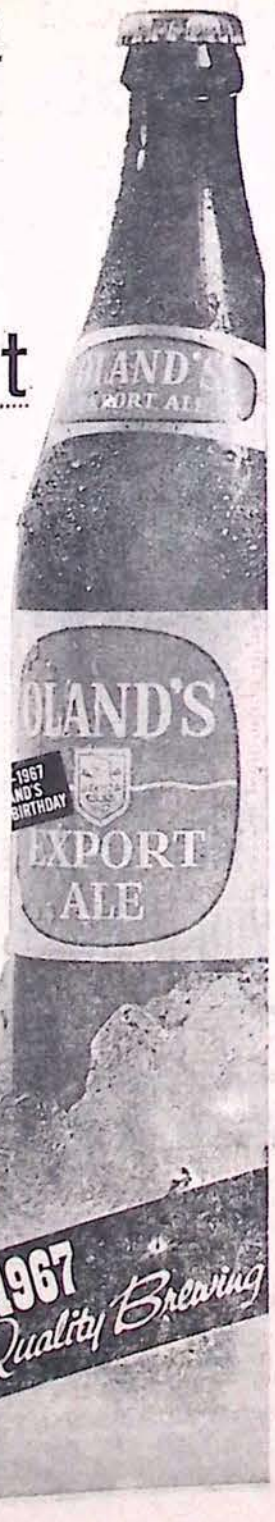
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groom. Bouquets of fall flowers were placed at both ends of the table. The cake was cut in traditional manner and served to the guests. The couple were the recipients of many useful and costly gifts including a sum of money.

We join with their many friends in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

They will take up residence here.

We regret to report that Robert Haskell is a patient at St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terrio are visiting relatives and friends in Halifax.

Mrs. Angelina Fenner of Rhode Island accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards of Flordia left the past week after spending a month as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hyacinth Fougere. While here they were warmly welcomed by their many friends, all of whom were pleased to meet such genial and generous people.

LA CROIX-ROUGE
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Starring in her first Canadian film, Montreal's Alexandra Stewart, star of many European movies, plays the title role in Waiting for Caroline, a National Film Board-CBC co-production to be telecast on CBC-TV's Festival seriets Wednesday, November 29. The 90-minute color film was shot in Quebec City, Vancouver and Montreal, and its story concerns a romantic triangle involving a French-Canadian actor and a childhood friend from Caroline's hometown.

BARBARA BAIN stars as Cinnamon Carter, a glamorous model and expert in womanly wiles who is a member of Impossible Mission Force, a group of men and women working on top secret assignments, in Mission: Impossible new dramatic series of adventure and suspense in color Wednesdays on the CBC television network.



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INDIAN CANOE CREW'S MESSAGE IN BOTTLE FOUND OFF MALAGASH

During the past summer when the Indian Canoe Crews left Chapel Island in this County for Expo in Montreal, a bottle dropped in the water by members of the Micmac Canoe Pageant, was found washed ashore of the north shore of Malagash Point by Danny Cameron, of Malagash Point on July 11.

The bottle which contained a note, was found approximately seven miles from the place where it is thought to have been placed in the water. It had been in the water eighteen days before it was found.

The note which was found inside the bottle said: "Opposite Mullins Point, near Malagash, June 23, 1967." "We are members of the Micmac Canoe Pageant. We started at Chapel Island on the Bras d'Or Lakes, Cape Breton Island, N. S. The names of our two canoes are Meganaage, (which means 'true man') and Unamageh (Cape Breton). Our destination is the Expo in Monteral, Quebec.

"Members of the Megamaage are: Adrean Morris, chief voyageur; Gregory Johnston, navigator; Ernest Johnson, paddler; John Sylliboy, stern paddler; Gordon Pottes, paddler, all of Eskasoni, Cape Breton County; and Norman Basque, paddler of R.R. 1, Barra Head, Richmond County.

"Members of the Unamageh are: Arthur Johnson, paddler; Valerie Marshall, paddler; George Francis, paddler, all of R.R. No. 1, Barra Head; Edward Kabatay, navigator; Peter Kabatay, bowman both from Sydney; and Albert Julian, span paddler of Bayfield Road, Antigonish County."

After five weeks the Canoe Pageant from Cape Breton arrived in Montreal successfully completing their Centennial Project.

BAGPIPES FOR EXPORT

Export sales of bagpipes are booming throughout the world, as Jameson Clark found when he talked to one manufacturer, Mr. David Forrester of Glasgow, in the BBC World Service programme "Scotland Today". "Our biggest market is America, but we export to Australia, Canada—in fact every part of the world—to wholesalers and to retail customers," said Mr. Forrester. "We sent 50 sets to the Algerian Army who have been trained by Scottish Pipe Majors. We are always full with orders. Our trouble is supply". Asked by Jameson Clark, what was the most promising market for the future, he said "I would think with America dropping the duty, America would be the most promising, although we sell a lot of pipes in Australia". Prices he said, ranged from 28 pounds a set to 150 pounds a set. The price was governed entirely by the mounting. The 28 pound set was made just as carefully as the 150 pound set, but one was mounted in silver. Some were mounted in real ivory,some imitation ivory, and the price was based on the mounting.

FREE SPEECH

Harry Evans, Managing Editor of the Sunday Times, London, Eng., discussing Freedom of the Press in the BBC World Service programme "The World Today", said "Free speech is really only meaningful in the sense of the organs of communication. Free speech isn't just being able to address a mob at Hyde Park Corner, or Calcutta Racecourse, or whatever. Free speech is also the freedom for views and facts to come to light, through television, radio and newspapers. And if you believe in free speech, and I do, the freedom of the Press is a shorthand term for free speech."

DIARY OF A VAGABOND

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issue of the Alberta Business Journal just appeared this past summer.

George Derksen was called "crazy" when he and the brother he had helped through to his MD degree incorporated the company called Cambridge Publishers, Ltd. He can now boast production in netting the firm a 300 per cent increase in actual sales dollars each year.

He gives a great deal of credit to his wife Dorothy, who acted as the firm's business executive in the accounting and circulation departments, guiding it through its first growing pains. He told me of the ingenious way the firm had been financed and staffed. Top management each own part of the business. They are all under forty years of age and were invited to join the firm because they had some outstanding ability.

I asked George Derksen how he could keep control of a company when he "let others in." His reply was as uncluttered with negative thinking as his faith. "The six key people have lent backbone to the company, besides providing us with a strong banking position. Each invested hard earned cash because they believed exactly in what we are accomplishing," he replied.

Another facet of his success may be the confidence the governments of the prairie provinces have in Cambridge Publishers, knowing their integrity is fact not fiction. If a story breaks during sessions and they are asked not to use it, they respect the request. Above all, here is a company which will not expand advertising sales unless there is every evidence the account can be serviced satisfactorily. Evidently the journals are doing just that, for the ads are well designed and artistically presented along with sufficient news to support the impressive number that appear in each isue.

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