Richmond County Record

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT"

An Independent Journal Devoted Solely in the Interest of Richmond County

THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, NOVA MARCH 16, 1968

SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley



Gloom and Doom

Voices of alarm were heard in the land recently. Amid the excitement of the constitutional conference and the quickening Liberal leadership race, Canadians were told that the country could be in for serious trouble in 1968.

The voices were not of the wilderness, nor did they cry without being heard. They were neither voices of crackpots or unknowns, and they told us that "economically Canada is in the dumps" and that the U. S. and Canada face a stock market crash which will make 1929 look like a small ripple on the seas of distress.

There it was, stark and simple: "Canada is in the dumps." The words were those of Quebec premier Daniel Johnson, and it was evident when he spoke that there was little or no political motivation to his words.

The other warning, about the stock market, came from the noted (and controversial) American economist and writer, Elliot Janeway. This is the man who was until recently one of the chief advisors to President Johnson. He now says the U. S. is under such severe economic attack that there is serious doubt whether it will be able to avoid devaluating its currency. And when that happens, the plug is out for every other currency around the globe, says Janeway.

The Quebec premier's assessment of Canadian conditions comes at a time when the nation stands at the peak of an all-time prosperity, but seems incapable of solving the problems of galloping inflation, a worsening housing crisis, and growing unemployment.

Little or no progress has been made in the struggle to bring the Atlantic provinces and parts of the West up to Ontario's living standard.

While big governments gather ever more tax revenue to themselves — Ottawa alone will spend 10 billion dollars in the next fiscal year — the little governments such as the municipalities find their tax sources actually drying up.

While Canada's growth rates show signs of stagnation, many nations appear to be retreating into ever more narrow orbits.

Instead of the industrial nations expanding their trade by progressively cutting away tariff restrictions — as was envisioned by President Kennedy in the trade negotiations since known as the Kennedy Round — the countries of the world show signs of repeating the economic nationalism which followed World War 1, and begot World War 11.

This, at least, is the thesis of Mr. Janeway who says the U. S. will face a grave economic crisis this spring. To protect the dollar, drained off by the war in Vietnam and U. S. business investment abroad, the American government will have to slash trade, hike interest rates and possibly devalue the U. S. dollar itself.

Janeway says the nations of the world are repeating all the same mistakes of 30 and 40 years ago, and that the economic infighting now going on can lead only to business collapse, followed by a fighting war.

Britain devalues the pound to give it an edge in foreign trade. France seeks to undercut the U.S. international financial position by selling its American dollars so as to reduce confidence in the U. S. economy. Japan appears poised for a huge devaluation of its money in order to put its exports back on a more competitive footing.

Meanwhile, every economic signpost which springs up in the U. S. stands out in ever bolder type in Canada. When the U. S. ship of state rocks, the Canadian rowboat is swamped. Three percent unemployment there produces a jobless rate of six percent here. A hike of four percent in prices there pushes up the cost of living eight percent here. The prime interest rate surges up half a percent there, a full percentage point here.

And at the bottom of it all lurks the U. S. military involvement in Asia. At a cost so great that the richest nation in the world is unable to meet the burden abroad and achieve its social goals at home, America is trying to carry out Britain's old role of the empire maker east of Suez. But the days of empires are gone.

Buying A Boat

By Paul Doyle, Arichat

It is generally understood that the Fall is the best time to buy a boat. That is what I had in mind to do on a certain week end trip to Halifax in August of 1966. How I enjoyed reading the boat and marine column of the Chronicle Herald and looking for the boats advertised! Then there were hours spent at the Halifax Yachting Clubs talking boats with boat owners and boat lovers and watching the boats sailing in and out of the Arm and the harbour.

I had not decided on the kind of boat to buy although I always had a preference for sailing boats and once owned a 12-foot sailing dingy for several years. At first I gave careful thought to a boat and outboard combination but I later gave up the idea.

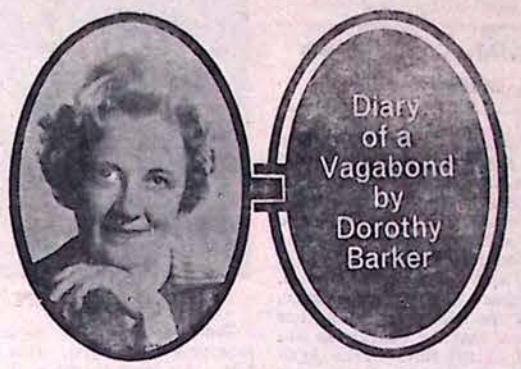
On a Saturday afternoon I rented an aluminum boat and outboard and took the family out on the Arm. We had a chance to see the Arm's best schooner fleet sailing out and back into the harbour. This experience changed my mind back to the old groove. I had to have a sail boat and nothing else.

With the current marine column clipping from the daily paper and having marked the schooner types for sale, a companion and I set out once more to look at boats. We found several schooners of 30-feet and over and examined them inside and out and made comparisons. Some had more head room in the cabin but had cotton sails. Some had dacron sails but lacked the desirable head room in the cabin. Some had a marine motor, some another type. Almost all had a marine toilet. It surprised me that so many people at the yacht clubs could give the full history of most of the boats.

My companion heard of a large boat for sale in a back yard. The owner had died and the estate was disposing of them. We went to the address and sure enough, under a tree in the back yard was a boat covered with canvas. It was a 24-foot Tancook schooner. Work had been done recently on the bottom and keel. We saw the widow owner. She gave us the key to a building where we inspected canvas sails, two spars, booms and gaffs, and a one-cylinder engine. The price was fair but there remained much work to be done, too much as far as I was concerned. We therefore left to continue our search.

There remained one more schooner to check out "A 30-foot two-masted schooner with Dacron sails, stainless steel rigging, marine motor and head; cabin has stand up room; recently reconditioned and refitted" read the ad. Only the owners phone number was given. At first no one seemed to know where the boat was "not at the Armdale", they told us, "try the Royal". In the Royal, we were asked "what is her name?". "The Molly Eff" I replied. "That is Mr. X's boat. I know the boat well", he said. Then he went on to give the whole history of the boat and finished by stating that we could see her in the outside yard. "Mr. X did not launch her this year. Too busy," he said. We went out to ex-

(Continued on Page 4)



The Right To Work

With a little help and a great deal of courage on the part of some citizens, every province has examples of how there is a place both in industry and society for the handicapped. It would be impossible for me to record all of the wonderful success stories of rehabilitation being undertaken for so many who, until a few years ago, felt their lives useless, and indeed helpless.

Since I first began writing these columns for Canadian National Railways, I have touched on many of these stories. The first was Toronto's Variety Village, where handicapped boys are trained through the support of members of the entertainment world.

This example moves east to Winnipeg and the Industrial Workshop, its founder and operator.

Nan Murphy, managing director, could be dubbed a human dynamo. A member of the board of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Manitoba, she came to the Workshop in 1958 as a volunteer. Up until then she had never been in any type of business, but she was tremendously community minded, and for example was a member of Winnipeg's School Board.

Before we toured the Workshop I chatted with its sparkling, enthusiastic director, Mrs. Murphy. She is given full credit for the ideas and organization which have made the Workshop such a worthwhile undertaking. It started out with 11 people, and now averages 60-65 in attendance.

The persons the Workshop is most interested in are those handicapped people that have had little or no attention paid to their problems. Most have limited education, many are accident victims, others are muscular distrophe cases or those who have heart conditions.

These used to be the forgotten citizens in our communities, but not any more, thanks to dedicated people like Nan Murphy.

The Workshop is one of the best organized layouts I have ever seen. To assess the abilities of those who enter, the premises are divided into areas. Sometimes a candidate will go through all the facilities before finding out what his ability really is. Many discover, through the period of training, skills they never dreamed they had. For instance, there is a delightful souvenir produced which is typical of the west. It is a miniature Red River Cart. Parts are made in the Workshop but assembled in the homes of disabled persons, those not able to undertake permanent employment.

Part of the revenue to support this project is gained from the work accomplished during the training periods. The Workshop is not a base for permanent employment, but only for a period of assessing the capabilities of diaabled persons.

Candidates are not paid during the process of assessment, but they do earn some money by piece work There is a wonderful feeling of community relationship obtained during the training period and a large percentage find jobs already waiting for them.

To them, a job is a privilege and it has been proven they make loyal and excellent employees.

When I used superlatives to my friends in describing this undertaking, I was asked what kind of work is done in the training and assessing program. Here are only a few: repairing text books; printing catalogues; sewing items such as carpenters' aprons, safety flags, golf flags, hemming tablecloths; and even packing honey in ceramic jars for the Shriners, the latter used as gift mementoes for their conventions.

—o—

Many Projects

They learn to mend mail bags, repair lawn furniture, and fold those fancy 'hankies' for the men's cleaning trade which, in Winnipeg, amounts to 50 or 60 thousand orders annually from local dry cleaners. There is a special training course for repairing wheel chairs, and computer servicing has just been added, the latter course also teaching data processing. Add to this a jewelry and watch repairing course, and it is not hard to realize what a significant contribution the disabled persons are making to the industries and offices of this great prairie city.

And as a tribute to Nan Murphy, may I mention the wonderful morale building and recreational program this dedicated woman has had time to organize along with the business side of making the Workshop help to pay its way. There is a camp and various social activities planned to get these worthy citizens out of the restricting shelter of their homes and in the mainstream of society. Hats off to Nan Murphy and all who have helped her implement her ideas and make them work.

—o—

Plant floor space at General Motors of Canada in Oshawa totals more than 200 acres.

Health Hints from THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Children's Shoes

Choose for Fit Not for Style

A normal child can walk perfectly without shoes, says The Canadian Medical Association. In many parts of the world this is normal practice. However, in Canada, with concrete walks, steps and paved road, not to mention snow, some protection for the foot is necessary. Therefore we have shoes.

Children's shoes should be designed for protection of the foot from hard and irregular surfaces. They should be comfortable and allow for normal growth. Any shoe that does not fulfill these requirements is bad for the child's foot regardless of the price tag.

Children do not need shoes for the first 10 to 12 months of life, until they can stand. They do not need shoes while playing on the lawn or in the sand during warm weather. It's good for them to run bare-foot.

Frivolous shoe designs such as pointed shoes are bad for Childrens' feet because they interfere with normal growth, and compress the bones of the foot into abnormal positions during important periods of growth and development. These shoes should be avoided regardless of the pressures to conform with fashions. The addition of wedges and lifts to childrens' shoes advice of a physician to correct should be considered only on the specific conditions - not for cosmetic purposes.

It should be remembered says the C. M. A., that during the first two or three years of life childrens feet normally look as if they are flat. However, they are flexible, they cause no trouble, and usually require no treatment of any kind.

CANADIAN CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

Mr. Bernard Daly, Director of the Family Life Bureau of the Canadian Catholic Conference, Ottawa, will visit the Atlantic region shortly to study program of Family Life Education underway here.

On April 2, Mr. Daly will attend the regular meeting of the Ecumenical Family Life Committee to study at first hand the work of this pioneering group.

He will meet on April 3 - 4 with married couples and priests representing the Roman Catholic dioceses of the Atlantic provinces.

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KENNETH CYRIL BOUDREAU

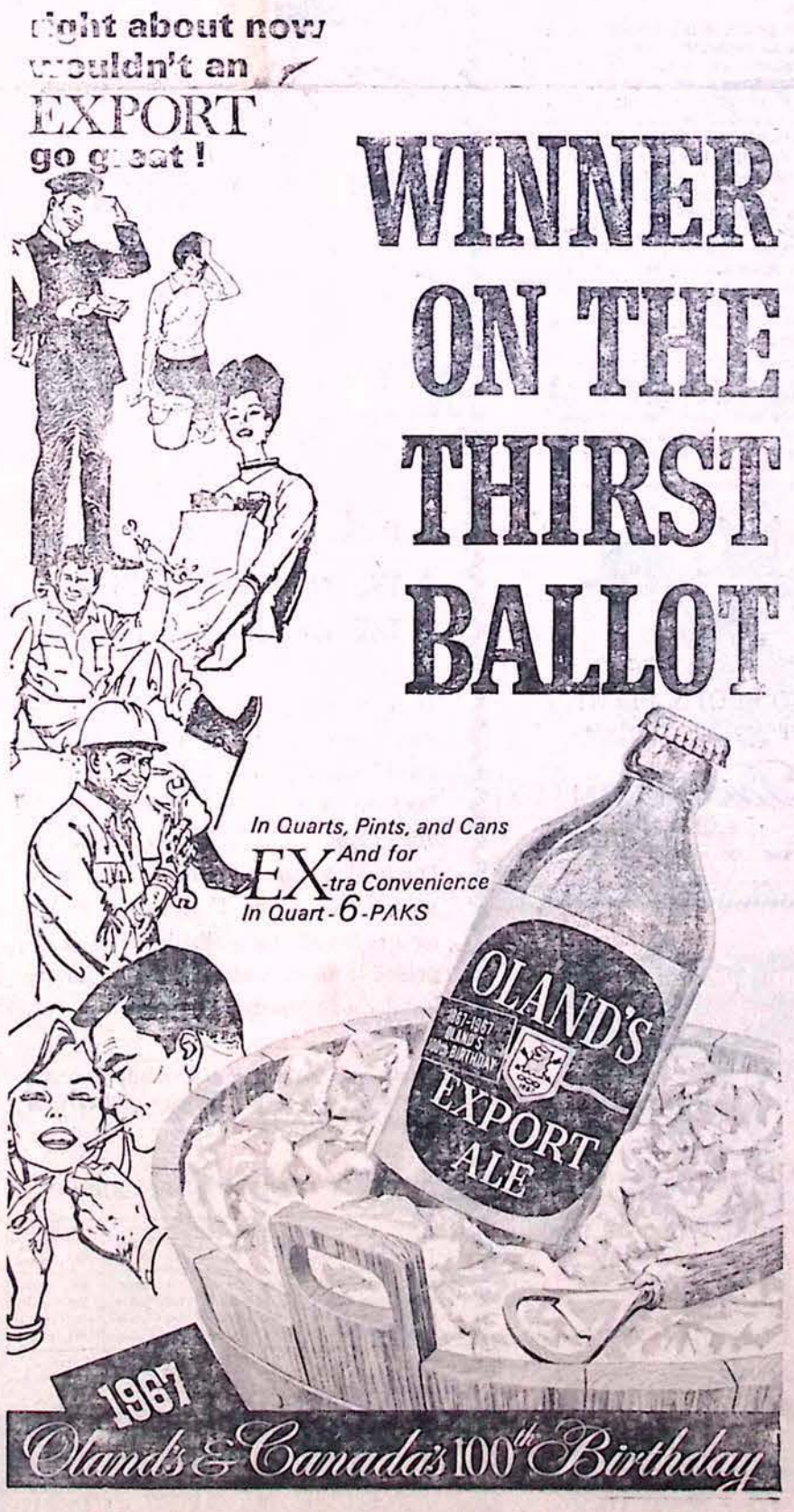
Petit De Grat — Kenneth Cyril, 15 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Boudreau of Boudreauville, passed away suddenly at St. Anne Hospital, Arichat, on March 9th.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Boudreau; two sisters, Cathy and Lois Anne; and one brother, Douglas.

The funeral took place from St. Joseph's Parish Church, Petit de Grat.

—o—

At road speeds of 60 miles per hour, approximately 2,500 gallons of water per hour are circulated through the average radiator.



Richmond County Record.

Established in 1897

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All letters for publication must bear the signature of the author.

ARICHAT, C. B., Canada

MARCH 16, 1968

NOVA SCOTIA FEDERATION OF HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATIONS

Where Does Education Go From Here? That's the theme question to be considered on June 25th and 26th by delegates to the Nova Scotia Federation of Home and School Association's Annual Convention. Mr. Michael MacNeil, Louisdale, Director for Richmond County has announced that the Convention will be held at the Nova Scotia Agricultural college, and will be under the Chairmanship of L. B. Gillis, Elementary Curriculum Supervisor for Truro, and Allison Bishop, Regional Representative for the Adult Education Division in the Central Area.

Workshops to discuss the direction education will take in the next few years in Nova Scotia are planned in the fields of University and non-university training, Audio-Visual education, the Arts, special education, guidance and psychological services, and Health, which will include a look at Family Life Education.

"We think this will be one of the most stimulating and meaningful Conventions in many years)), says Mr. MacNeil "with a number of new things being tried, including the introduction of business in the morning and evening of June 26th with afternoon workshops so that observers may get the most from one day at Convention."

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Presented With Certificate

Arthur Goyetche, Area Welfare Supervisor with the Department of Veterans' Affairs, was presented with a framed certificate and a badge in grateful appreciation of his 25 years of service to the people of Canada, with the Armed Forces in World War II and with the D.V.A.

Lew Mann, Manager of the Sydney Office, made the presentation to Mr. Goyetche, on behalf of the Hon. Roger Teillot, Minister of Veterans Affairs.

—o—

Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver and family, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Latimer.

—o—

Returns Home

W. S. (Bill) Urquhart, has returned to his home in Grand Anse, after being a patient at St. Anne Hospital, Arichat, for several weeks.

For many years Mr. Urquhart operated the "Fair Deal" Store at Grand Anse and retired from business about 10 years ago.

Bill has many friends throughout the County who will be happy to learn that he is improving in health.

—o—

From Hospital

J. H. LeBrun who has been a patient at St. Rita Hospital in Sydney, for the past several weeks, arrived home, much improved in health, we are pleased to report.

Harold is recuperating at his home and his many friends and patrons are looking forward to seeing him return to his duties.

—o—

Joins Local Branch

Joseph AuCoin of Cheticamp, has joined the Staff of the local branch of the Royal Bank.

We wish him every success.

Hon. G. J. Doucet Addresses Council



HON. G. J. DOUCET

Thank you for the opportunity to appear before you. This is the fifth consecutive visit I have made.

My congratulations to each of you on your election as Councillors. In addition to Warden Walter Fougere on his election as Warden and Edouard Boudreau as Deputy Warden I couldn't and wouldn't want to let this opportunity go by without paying tribute to Councillor Byron Langley who I'm sure will continue to serve as he has for the last thirty years, the people of Richmond.

I would like to officially confirm for the people of Richmond my approach as a Provincial Member toward Municipal elections and then towards elected members of Council:

(a) I have not and will not become involved in Municipal elections because I believe it to be wrong for me as a Provincial Member to do so and because I also believe there is no place for party politics in Municipal elections.

(b) I have worked with your past Councils as closely as possible. You need only ask your past Municipal Clerks - - Messrs. Stan MacLellan, John Vickery and Roy Thomson. I hope this present Council will permit me to continue to do so.

The people of this County have a right to expect the closest of co-operation between their elected representatives at all three levels - - the Honourable Allan MacEachen at the Federal level, myself at the Provincial level, and yourselves at the Municipal level.

Incidentally, I am pleased to report to you that the Honorable Allan MacEachen asked me to offer his regrets at not being able to be present this year, and to offer his best wishes to you. I hope it doesn't come as any surprise to you to learn that he and I work closely together for the people of Richmond.

I could talk to you for DAYS on the matters which involve me in serving you at the present as your Provincial Member and as a member of your Provincial Cabinet. But I have to be at St. Peter's for a noon appointment, and you certainly don't have days to listen!

WELFARE:

I won't go into any detail about the many details of the many individual welfare cases I have been involved with since 1963 and in particular since I last appeared before your Council last year. All of you who have had experience in this field will quickly appreciate how important this service is. I wish to thank Norman Bartholomew for his assistance on a number of these cases, and I invite each individual Councillor to give me a chance to help handicapped or disabled people of his district.

HIGHWAYS:

(1) Notes supplied by Rod Chisholm

(2) Lower River Bridge -

(a) May announcement

(b) Survey for Site

(c) Drilling of proposed site for foundation information which led to conclusion that the type of bridge should be a low level structure.

(d) Needed permission from Federal Government under Navigable Waters Act - red tape and time.

(e) Federal consent given.

(f) Retained consultants to make a final estimate of cost and analyse information available so that the planning for a tender call may begin.

(g) My hope is that by the time I appear before Council next year, this Bridge can be built.

This could be the first leg of the Fleur-de-Lis or the first leg of an improved, speedier Highway No. 4.

INDUSTRY

(a) Point Tupper -

(1) Heavy Water Plant

(2) Power Commission Plant

(3) C. I. L.

(4) B. A. Oil

(5) Drilling at Port Malcolm

(6) Offshore drilling for oil.

Also, the Vocational School, investigation into possibility of Superport, and the Lang Report.

Isle Madame

New fishplant

Expansion to Booths

(1) present modernization

(2) Water proposal

Area for a second provincial park.

River Bourgeois -

Riverside Industries

St. Peter's -

Prospects for an industry there

Further development of Battery Park.

Irish Cove -

Scotia Limestone

EDUCATION:

Implementation of comprehensive School Program.

Basic decisions are Municipal decisions.

TOURISM:

Two Motel Loans

Two Centennial Projects -

Lenoir Forge

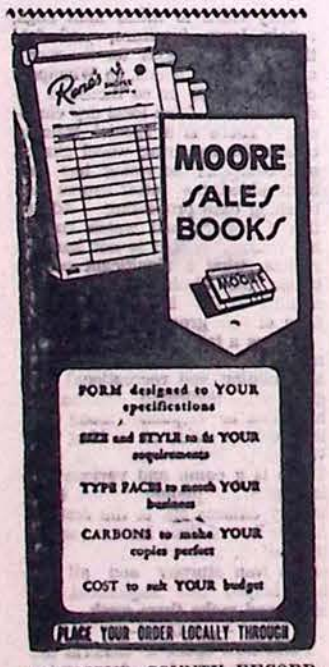
Nicholas Denys Museum.

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$ 300.00	13.41	321.84	9.33	332.28	7.14	342.72	5.88	352.80
500.00	22.35	536.44	15.39	554.04	11.90	571.20	9.81	588.60
800.00	35.76	858.24	24.62	886.32	19.04	913.92	15.69	941.40
1,000.00	44.70	1072.80	30.78	1108.08	23.80	1142.40	19.62	1177.20

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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



L'Ardoise News

Mrs. Florence Gracie is presently visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sampson, Armdale, Halifax Co.

Roy Hawker has returned from Sydney, where he underwent an emergency operation at St. Rita Hospital.

Connie Peters, Halifax, was a week-end motor visitor here, he was accompanied on his return trip by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters, where Mrs. Peters entered the V. G. Hospital for a period of treatment and observation.

Rev. Fr. Gerard Dunphy, Antigonish, was a recent motor visitor here, guest at the home of Mrs. Mary Farrell.

Terry Sampson, accompanied by his brother, Bernard, Mrs. Alex Burkey and Miss Theresa Burkey, were recent motor visitors to Halifax, where Miss Burkey remained and entered Halifax Infirmary for a tonsil operation.

Alexander Monbourquette, Co-op Insurance representative, St. John's, Newfoundland, was a recent visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie Mae Monbourquette, L'Ardoise West.

The regular monthly meeting of the C. W. L. Council, was held Feb. 21st. with a good attendance of members.

The President, Mrs. Amos McGean presided. Discussion on tips for modern parents and the Magazine Parent Education followed the regular business. New business was a home nursing course for a class of 36 for a 10 week period, sponsored by the C. W. L. Religious study clubs are held regularly every Tuesday evening with a Mass each week in homes were aged and sick people are unable to go to church. Tuesday Feb. 27th. Mrs. Victoria Monbourquette, aged 92, was honored by 28 of her friends and relatives and Father MacKinnon celebrating Mass for her in her home. Preceding the Mass, Father MacKinnon read a few chapters from the Scripture and gave an explanation thereof.

A delicious lunch was served after Mass and this was followed by half hour of group singing, thus ending a memorable occasion for Mrs. Monbourquette and her immediate family.

Mrs. Charles Carroll, Rockdale, was a delegate at the Annual Cancer Society Conference held at the Nova Scotian Hotel, Halifax recently. She represented the St. Peter's unit. Lectures and slides were presented by outstanding doctors on the prevention of Cancer. They showed the importance of early check-ups by family Doctors. Factors on breeding lung cancer were outlined. Poor sanitary condtions in the home; Pollution of any outside or in the home; Cigarette smoking was high on the list; Excess of sunrays could be a factor to skin cancer. A note of consolation was that Doctors continue to stress the fact that cancer can be cured, if attacked at an early stage. Continued progress is being made in the field of research.

Mrs. Rita Gillmore, accompanied by her father, Fred Sampson, who is spending the winter months with her in Dartmouth, were recent motor visitors here.

Popular Couple Celebrate 50th. Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Urquhart, a highly regarded couple of Grand Anse, celebrated the 50th. anniversary of their wedding on February 6th.

Members of their family were present for the occasion and joined with friends and neighbors in extending congratulations and good wishes to the couple.

In attendance were: Their daughter and- son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson, (Barbara) of Bras d'Or; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Urquhart, Port Hawkesbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Urquhart of Grand Anse as well as their grandchildren, Robert Urquhart Jr.; Ian Robinson and Sharon Urquhart..

Mr. and Mrs. Urquhart operate the MacPherson House in Grand Anse, and are well and favouraoly known by the travelling public. For many years, they operated the Telephone Exchange at Grand Anse and were always noted for their efficiency and courtesy and on retirement were highly commended by the Maritime Telephone Company.

Mr. Urquhart, who retired as a Municipal Councillor last year, represented District No. 5 in the Richmond County Municipal Council for many years.

During the past year, members of the Municipal Council tendered Mr. Urquhart a reception, when both he and Mrs. Urquhart were honored on the occasion.

We served on the Municipal Council with Mr. Urquhart, and found in him a sincere representative of his district and was fair in all debates pertaining to Municipal government.

A kind and generous couple, they are always ready to help a neighbor and friend. Their hospitality at the MacPherson House is well known by the many guests who registered at the popular hotel, down through the years.

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Urquhart and wish them both many more years of continued happiness.

—o—

From Hospital

Mrs. Hugh MacInnis has returned to her home in St. George's Channel, after being a patient at St. Rita Hospital, Sydney, for several weeks, where she underwent surgery for a fractured hip.

Friends will be pleased to learn that she is now able to move about her home. At present, her sister, Mrs. Alex MacLeod of Brookline, Mass., is visiting at the MacInnis home.

We wish (A. F.) a speedy and complete recovery.

To Ottawa

Mrs. Harry MacDonald of D'Escousse, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacDonald of Ottawa. She will also visit a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lawrence in Windsor, Ontario.

Mrs. MacDonald's many friends at D'Escousse and throughout Isle Madame will join with us in wishing her a very enjoyable holiday.

—o—

Returns Home

Hillary Bowen has returned from the City Hospital, Sydney, where he recently underwent a successful operation.

We wish Hillary a speedy and complete recovery.

—o—

WANTED

Maintenance man for St. Anne Hospital, Arichat.

For further information and/or application forms. Apply to— Mrs. A. Collins, Administrator — St. Anne Hospital, Arichat N. S.

Applications must be received by April 1st. 1968.

NEW RECTOR FOR BIBLE HILL

The Reverend Isaac Butler, Rector of the Parish of Medford (Mulgrave) Nova Scotia has been appointed Rector of the Parish of St. George's, Bible Hill, by the Rt. Rev. W. W. Davis, effective May 15th, 1968. He will succeed the Rev. Donald C. Ruggles, who recently moved to the Parish of Sydney Mines.

The new Rector is a graduate of Queen's College, Newfoundland and the University of Durham, served in a number of Parishes in the Diocese of Newfoundland following his ordination in 1933, including Twillingate, Fogo, Bay St. George. He came to Nova Scotia from Bay Roberts where he served for ten years from 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler will reside in the new Rectory at Bible Hill, and he will look after the congregations at St. John's, Clifton and St. Luke's, Bass River, as well as St. George's, Bible Hill.

—o—

From Rocky Bay

Eric Kehoe of Rocky Bay, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Boudreau, over the past weekend, at Arichat, South.

—o—

FOR SALE

For Sale — 1962 Ford Galaxy Convertible; 430 cu. in. engine, power steering and power brakes. In good condition. Apply to— The Richmond County Record, Arichat, Nova Scotia. or Phone 29.

ATTENTION
ALL TIMBER SCALERS

A Timber Scalers' School will be held in Shubenacadie on April 18–19, 1968.

Graduates of technical or professional schools wishing to acquire Provincial Scalers' Licenses may attend the school on the above dates. A prerequisite course will be conducted on April 16–17 for others.

No applicant will be issued a license until he has passed the examination and served a three month apprenticeship with a licenseed practicing scaler, or, an involvement in the scaling of 200,000 f.b.m, or its equivalent. This practical scaling experience may be obtained before or after writing the exams.

Applicants may write for a pulpwood scaler's license and/or a sawlog scaler's license.

For application forms and further information, write to George L. MacQuarrie, Chief Scaler, Middle Musquodoboit, Halifax County, Nova Scotia.

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FOR SALE—New Dwelling located on High Street, Arichat. Contains four rooms and bath, modern kitchen cabinets, all tile floors, furnace, full size basement. For further information phone 289 or write P. O. Box 31, Arichat, N. S.

FOR SALE—3 Bay Garage, known as Harborview Garage, located at Louisdale, Richmond County, N. S. Can be financed with low down payment.

Anyone interested phone or write Ernest Landry, Louisdale, N. S.

FOR RENT

For Rent—2 Apartments -upper and lower. 5 rooms each- -plus bath rooms. Garage. Artesian Well and Lawn.

Splendid view from this building, which fronts the 2 Main Streets in Arichat and has skating and gardening accommodations. 10 minutes walk to Post Office, Churches, Schools and Grocery Stores.

For further particulars- Apply to: E. C. Doyle, Arichat, N. S. Residing near by.

SALESMAN WANTED

$12,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for man over 40 in Richmond County area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail C. B. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

NO TRESPASSING

Any person or persons found trespassing or cutting timber from my property, known as the Dannie Forrest property, located on the Grandique Road, will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

A reward of $50.00 is offered to anyone giving information leading to the arrest of anyone found cutting timber or causing damage to my dwelling located at the intersection of the Lochside–Grandique Highway.

Hilford Burton,
Port Credit, Ontario.

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH



It's front row centre for armchair viewers when CBC-TV presents highlights of world famous Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, Tuesday, March 19. Popular TV personality Mike Douglas hosts this one-hour color special featuring clowns, jugglers, acrobats and animal acts from circus capitals of the world.

It's a Comforting Thought.



Survivors' Benefits Become Payable This Month Under The Canada Pension Plan

Starting this month, your Canada Pension Plan pays Survivors' Benefits ... at no extra cost to you. These include a death benefit paid in a lump sum, widows' pensions, disabled widowers' pensions and benefits for dependent children. Benefits become payable to a contributor's survivors in February if he has contributed to the plan for 1966, 1967 and for the required period in 1968. It's a comforting thought to know that your family can rely on the Canada Pension Plan, even if you aren't here to look after them, especially if you have young children. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON SURVIVORS' BENEFITS, VISIT OR WRITE YOUR NEAREST CANADA PENSION PLAN OFFICE.

YOUR DISTRICT AND LOCAL OFFICES:

ANTIGONISH—Metropolitan Bldg., 229A Main Street PHONE 863-3540
Amherst—119 Victoria Street
New Glasgow—35 Donald Street
Truro—15 Arlington Place
HALIFAX—Room 513, Sir John Thompson Bldg., 1256 Barrington Street PHONE 429-8843
Bridgewater—743 King Street
Kentville—Federal Building, 495 Main Street
Yarmouth—Federal Bldg., 15 Willow Street
SYDNEY Federal Bldg. Dorchester Street PHONE 562-5809
Inverness—Federal Bldg., Railway Street

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ARICHAT-SYDNEY DAILY BUS SERVICE
(Except Sundays and Holidays)

Leave Arichat	8 30 a.m.
Leave Grand Anse	9.00 a.m.
Leave St. Peter's	10.00 a.m.
Leave Big Pond	11.00 a.m.
Arrive Sydney	11.30 a.m.

Leave Sydney Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 5 p.m.
Tickets can be purchased in Sydney at Acadia Coach Lines, on Bentinck Street, where a rest room is provided for the Arichat Bus Service.
LeBlanc Bus Co. Ltd.
SYDNEY, Cape Breton
ALBANY BABIN, Bus Driver
Arichat, N. S. Phone 112

Let your liver bile relieve irregularity
It's a proven fact that a sufficient flow of liver bile will relieve irregularity. How does this work? Excess fat globules in the digestive tract often cause irregularity. The best way to break down these unwanted fat globules is with a sufficient flow of liver bile. And Carter's Little Liver Pills has proof . . . clinical proof that it improves liver bile flow by breaking down unwanted fat globules and unblocking the digestive tract. So whenever you feel sluggish, headachy, nervous and need relief from irregularity get Carter's Little Liver Pills. 50¢.

National President 4-H Clubs Speaks Kindly of Nova Scotia

"In Western Canada we talk about hospitality, but in the Atlantic Provinces you people live it", said Robert E. Brack, National President of the Council of 4-H Clubs, from Saskatoon. He was a luncheon guest here recently.

Mr. Brack is Head of Administration, Extension Division of the University of Saskatchewan. He has been on an extended tour of the four Atlantic Provinces accompanied by James D. Moore, Manager of the Canadian Council of 4-H Clubs. They arrived here for three days following visits to New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

Agreeing with Mr. Brack, Mr. Moore claimed " Nove Scotia is an ideal tourist paradise, and you people make outsiders feel at home from the minute they reach the border", and further commented on the "wonderful idea of welcoming tourist information bureau visitors with a glass of Nova Scotia apple juice".

The two 4-H Club executive visitors spent Thursday in Halifax as guests of the Honorable I.W. Akerley, Minister of Agriculture and Marketing, and Deputy Minister D. L. Parks. They also met with and discussed the 4-H Clubs' movement with Youth Commissioner Greg Donovan.

While in Halifax, Mr. Moore finalized plans for the 36th. annual meeting of the Canadian 4-H Club Directors and Leaders scheduled for the Nova Scotian Hotel on May 22nd. and 23rd. This conference will bring more than 80 Provincial Directors from across Canada to Halifax.

Thes Directors represent 16,000 men and women leaders of 4-H Clubs across Canada, and more than 70,000 4-H Club members.

"Our job in 4-H work gets more complex every year. We must compete against an ever-increasing number of other attractions, some of them far less constructive or beneficial to the 4-H age group", Mr. Moore said.

For this reason, he and President Brack, with their visit here, have completed a tour of all Provinces in which they discussed regional and national plans and projects.

In Truro, they met with Walter V. Grant, Director of Extension and Economics; Donald MacNeil, 4-H Clubs Supervisor, and other members of the Extension Branch of the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture and Marketing.

Presdent Brack explained the purpose of 4-H Club work is to develop and train Community Leaders. For many years the membership was almost 100% rural, he said, but today, with the growth of outlying suburbs and "the desire of city families to live right out on the farm", a larger number of non-farm boys and girls are becoming active in 4-H Club work.

Mr. Moore was particularly complimentary in his remarks about the Nova Scotia Farm Loan program and its special provision for Junior Farmer Loans.

"While the 4-H Program is in no way aimed at keeping young people on the farm, some of our best young farmers come from the ranks of 4-H Club members. Here in Nova Scotia, your program gives these younger people a means of procuring capital to either go on their own or expand the home farm to suppore a father and son operation", Mr. Moore said.

He further claimed the Farm Loan Program in Nova Scotia "must be one of the best in all of Canada, in his opinion.

BUYING A BOAT

by Paul Doyle

(Continued from Page 1)

amine the boat.

Everything about the boat looked good to me. The spars were in varnished condition. A good tender went with her. A call to the owner brought him down to discuss price and other conditions of the sale. He pointed out that all required navigational equipment went with the boat and that the boat was fully reconditioned three years ago. I told him I would have her examined by men from the dock yard and call him later. He suggested I make him an offer.

The dock yard workers' report was favourable so that I decided to make an offer. We finally agreed on a price. We agreed that I would let him know when I was ready.

My next task was to find a captain to sail her down. I made several inquiries which gave me the opportunity to discuss navigation with almost every captain in Richmond County. I remember spending a Friday evening with a fascinating man from near St. Peter's. He answered my questions on navigation until late in the night.

On the way home my friend told me about an old ships log he found in an old barn he tore down at home. It had once belonged to his father who owned a vessel. My curiosity aroused, I had to see it before going home. It was old brass about 15-inches long with a tail part that turns when pulled through the water turning three little needles on a dial within. To my delight my friend told me I could use it for as long as I liked but that he would not give it or sell it because of the sentiment contact to it. A log makes it possible for you to measure distance in the water without calculating it from speed and time.

A few days later I received a telephone call advising me of an offer of a skipper and a crew. I gratefully accepted. The captain was well known to me as skipper of several large fishing boats out of the port of Petit De Grat for years. Two other friends and I were to be the crew.

We arrived in Halifax on a beautiful Friday evening in August. The Molly Eff had been placed in the water and was ready at the wharf at the Royal Yacht Club. I did not miss the opportunity to spend the first night aboard while my friends obtained hotel accommodations in the city.

It took us all Saturday morning to get ready. While the captain went out to buy charts, parallel rules and a compass, two of us went to a grocery store to get food. When we arrived back at the boat the former owner was there to see us off. He told us that his family felt badly to see the Molly Eff leaving. Not strangely, as it was his family boat for the past eleven years. His mechanic gave the motor the last check. By twelve o'clock noon we were moving by the anchored boats of the Club and motoring out of the still waters of the harbour.

The forecast was for clear weather and moderate winds. Not a ripple could be seen on the water as we cleared the famous harbour and headed out towards Devils Island to the nearby bell buoy from where we followed a course to Egg Island Whistle, our captain intending to sail the outside buoys where he could set straight courses. For part of the night we travelled by motor until the motor stopped. A breeze had come up so that we hoisted sail and continued at about the same speed. It was not quite dark. The lighthouses and lighted buoys became visible and I saw their use as aids to navigation for the first time.

Suddenly Carl told me to awaken the captain. Somewhere between Egg Island Whistle and Sheet Harbour, a set of lights were seen coming towards us. The captain pointed out that since he could see both the red starboard light and the green portlight of the ship that she was coming in our direction. We showed no lights as we were conserving our engine battery. We put them on but still the ship came upon us. I was told to get out the coleman gas lantern which was on in the cabin and get up on the cabin roof and wave it from side to side. This I did with good results. A search light was turned on us. Our direction was determined and the ship changed courses to pass our stern. From my knowledge of Marine Law, I knew we were in the right. But what happens seems so much more important that right and wrong at a time like this.

All night we sailed steering one course after another. Two of us remained on duty while two slept in the bunks. You could hear the boat cutting through the water and the winds straining at the sails and rigging. We were sailing almost before a moderate wind. Everyone agreed that the boat handled well.

We continued past Liscomb and in the afternoon of the second day entered the harbour of Sonora and tied up at the Government wharf. Our mission accomplished, to get food, we left. It was interesting to see a large ship aground at the entrance to Sonora harbour, rusted, abandoned and apparently stripped of anything of value.

We sailed all night and by morning was sailing past Canso with a Northwest wind, past the fishermen who had been out since early morning. We sailed across to Arichat harbour arriving at the Government wharf at about one-thirty (1:30 p. m.). Here we tied up for the night.

POPULAR TEAM



Barbara Bain (Cinnamon Carter) and Martin Landau (Rollin Hand) are two of a team of five international crime busters on CBC-TV's popular Mission Impossible seen every Wednesday evening (in color). They are in real life husband and wife and their team at home consists of two girls Susan Meredith 5 and Juliet Rose 3. Recently Martin won the Golden Globe award for the most popular male TV actor of 1967.

The first Canadian built Chevrolet was produced at Oshawa in December 1915.

LA CROIX-ROUGE
TOUJOURS PRÊTE À AIDER

NOTICE TO ALL MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS AND DRIVERS

The Registration Year is the
CALENDAR YEAR
and all Motor Vehicle Plates
EXPIRE DECEMBER 31, 1967
Extensions of Use are as Follows

Chauffeur's Licenses	December 31, 1967	$5.00
Commercial Plates, including Trailer, Farm & Road Equipment	January 31, 1968	
Passenger Plates and Motorcycles	March 31, 1968	

1968 registrations will be available after December 20, 1967. 1966 passenger vehicle plates will be used for 1968 revalidated by two scotchlite reflective stickers in white and red affixed to the 1966 number plates—one to the front number plate and one to the rear number plate — in the centre of the number plates immediately below the words "Nova Scotia."

IMPORTANT

A new master number system is being used with the Computer to produce licenses and permits. Your new master number contains the first five letters of your surname and the day, month and year of your birth for positive identification.

It is therefore essential that the Department be advised of the day, month and year of birth when inquiries are made repecting application for licenses and permits.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR APPLYING LICENSE STICKERS

1. Thoroughly clean license plates. Remove wax, tar, and other foreign matter. 2: Remove backing by bending and peeling off at scoreline. 3:Position sticker directly below Nova Scotia and centre between bolt holes. 4: Firmly rub sticker and edges down with thumb.

IMPORTANT: DO NOT MOISTEN STICKER. Use care if application must be made to cold plate. Avoid application at freezing temperatures.

All other registrations will be new plates with black numbers on canary yellow background bearing the year 1968.

PLEASE APPLY NOW

While your present plates are valid, and we can give good service.

REGISTRY OF MOTOR VEHICLES
D. J. TULLY, Registrar

A-4098



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