Richmond County Record

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AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL DEVOTED SOLELY IN THE INTEREST OF RICHMOND COUNTY AND ITS INDUSTRIAL AREA

SEVENTY SECOND YEAR — THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, N. S. — APRIL 5, 1969

Air Cadet News

678
ISLE MADAME SQUADERN

Major E. L. Power of Isle Madame Squadron 678, Royal Canadian Air Cadets was in North Sydney on March 22 where he viewed the annual drill competitions. He reports that a great deal of training went into this function and is hopeful that in 1970 Isle Madame will be represented.

After the drill competitions, Major Power met with other officers both local and from Command Headquarters, the topic being Girl Cadets. A fuller report of this meeting will be published at a later date.

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On March 23rd., Capt. A. J. "Hogan" Bourque accompanied WO 2 Bernard LeBlanc to a selection board, recommended by Sq. Commander for Senior Leaders Ccurse. WO 2 LeBlanc has been connected with different corps for a number of years and his past performance assures him of much success.

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Capt. Bourque and Lieut. Kelly accompanied 8 Cadets to the Cape Breton Swimming Meet at the Sydney Base on March 29h. They all report a very successful as well as informative event.

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The Cape Breton Cadet Hockey Competitions will be held in Sydney on April 10. A group of 18 Cadets and their officers will be in attendance from Isle Madame Squadron 678. This Hockey Tourament takes in all Cadet Squadrons in Cape Breton and is usually a highlight in the year's training program. The Isle Madame team has been playing more regular this season and should give them a good chance to wind up in the top ranks.

April report will appear in this column next issue.

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The Cape Breton Rifle Shoot Competition will take place in Arichat at the Cadet Range on Saturday, April 12. This as well as all the other sports and events promises to be very competitive. The range is under the very capable supervision of Mr. A. E. Terrio, unit Cadet Instructor and LAC Terrence Terrio. Attending this shoot along with Isle Madame Squadron 678, will be 14 other Air Cadet Squadrons; 1 Army and 1 Navy unit.

Our local rifle team consists of six cadets: W.O. 2 Bernard LeBlanc, Sgt. P. A. Terrio, Sgt. D. R. Britten, LAC A. E. Power, LAC C. D. Terrio and spare LAC Russell Burton.

Branch 150 Royal Canadian Legion will be sponsoring this very important meet. A fuller report of the outcome of the competition will be published at a later date.

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The work performed by Major E. L. Power, his Officers and Instructors is outstanding and parents of Cadets can be assured that their training will mould them into good citizens and in many cases Cadets who have joined the regular Airforce have succeeded well.

Plan to attend the Annual Inspection of the Squadron which will be announced and we are sure you will be proud of our local Cadet Squadron and their leaders.

———o———

FINDING THE
WORTH-WHILE BOOKS

"Whenever there's a major newsstory you can reckon that every journalist on fire-brigade call will describe the history behind the event, the event itself and all attendant non-events in desolating detail. So that every public event appears in book form a few weeks or months afterwards like a cloudburst. But among all the junk incidental to opportunism and sensational publicity are other books of more enduring value which take longer to rise to the surface. The discovery and creation of athese books are the real tests of publishers and commentators alike."

Alex Hamilton, Literary Correspondent of 'The Times', in the new BBC World Service series 'Bookcase'.

Looking For Descendants To Claim $23,000 Estate

TUSCON, Arizona, U. S. A.—A will-o'-the-wisp search on scant clues is under way in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island of Canada, for descendants or other relatives, probably nieces and nephews, of the late George H. Barnby and his wife, LaVina, nee Mc Ginnis, who are wanted to claim a $23,000 estate of which they are unknowingly their heirs.

This became known here when Gordon L. Cox, probate genealogist, 302 West Elm Street, Tuscon, who specializes in tracing missing relatives to settle estates, took over the hunt with scant helpful clues.

"The George H and LaVina Barnby whose descendants or other next-of-kin are sought to claim the estate," Mr. Cox said, "are known to have lived in the Nova Scotia-Prince Edward Island area between the 1870's and 1890's, leaving relatives — possibly including descendants—there when they migrated to the United States.

"Both were natives of Canada, and one of the most likely clues we have is that Mrs. Barnaby's maiden name was McGinnis, and the families of both Barnaby and his wife also lived in the southeast Canada area.

"Surviving descendants of the couple—children or grandchildren would have first claim to the estate under inheritance laws applying, with Mr. and Mrs. Barnaby's nieces and nephews (descendants of their brothers and sisters) succeeding to claim."

Mr. Cox said that the estate recently escheated to the state after efforts to locate the heirs had been unsuccessful but it still can be reclaimed by the heirs if they can be

(Continued on Page 4)

The Four Ghosts On The Ferguson's Cove Road

BY T. A. BOYLE

(All Rights Reserved)

SOLUTION OF THE MYSTERY

(Continued from last week)

While still convalescing a week later the news of the results of the storm were coming in; there being neither radio, nor telegraph, those days. In almost every hamlet, from Cape North to Cape Sable, people were mourning for loved ones lost in the most destructive hurricane Nova Scotia had ever before, or since, suffered. Over a hundred sailing ships, caught at sea, disappeared without trace. This was the terrible August Gale of 1868. It gave rise to numerous ballads, such as, "The Ship that Never Returned", or, "There is Hope from the Sea, but None from the Grave"

A few days later, when I was well enough to move around, Father, determined to learn the truth of my injuries, and in the company of a well known skeptic, took me over to the beginning of the incidents, saying that if they were the results of pure accidents, he wanted to know. Also if ghosts, or witches, were involved, that he also wished to know.

Beginning at Maul's Cove, we found that a great landslide had occurred. This combined with the roar of the sea accounted for the car splitting noise. The cries I thought I heard were not that of human origin, said the skeptic, but those of sea gulls. Father soon pointed out that seafowl settle down after darkness; just the same as domestic hens. Thus I was one up and one down.

Bolligan's Tree was broken at the stump, as I had previously stated. On the sea shore, opposite the tree, high and dry, was the automatic Light Buoy. Parted from its mooring it was still functioning. This then was the mysterious blinking light I had seen. In all fairness I was obliged to write this one off as a total loss.

At Creaking Rock where I had been assaulted by some cloven hoofed creature, the mark being still visible on my back, we were unable to discover anything to account for the beast. Of course, the storm had obliterated all trace. Here, the skeptic declared that it must have been Sam Conway's kicking cow that had fetched me such a whack in the back. In this he was wrong. We were able to establish later that this vicious animal was safe at home in its stall the night of the storm.

In all fairness I must score one up for this incident.

At Devil's Hill many were the signs of destruction. Fish sheds, lacking roofs, outside toilets missing, fences, posts uprooted, poles gone. Here the skeptic produced the figure head of a large horse's head, which had once adorned the bow of some unfortunate ship. This is what, he said, I had mistaken, in the height of the storm and in the weird, ghastly light of early morning, for that of the mad Frenchman. He had found it in the vicinity of Devil's Hill.

The net and the fish fork were, he said, the property of old man, Selig, who had left them on the roof of his fish shed. Both net and fish fork were now missing; so also was the roof of his shed. By a combination of strange circumstances, he continued, the gale had deposited part of the net over my head; the fish fork descending from an ascent of perhaps fifty feet or more, by mere chance, landed point first in my buttock.

The fearful shriek was the sound of a roof being sheared off and distorted in the fury of the wind. At this point I interjected that it was a three prong fork I had seen in the hand of the demented Frenchman. In this I was supported by my father, who had extracted the thing. Neither Selig, nor

(Continued on Page 4)

Dimming lights, bad TV reception and blown fuses are 3 signs of inadequate wiring.

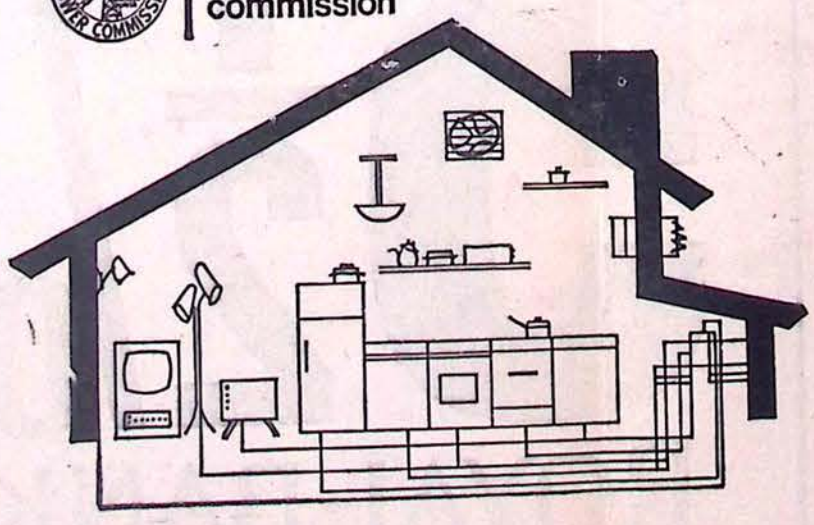
And if toasters and irons don't get sufficient power, they take longer to heat. Motors in refrigerators, washers and vacuum cleaners can be overworked and damaged if not receiving sufficient power for proper operation.

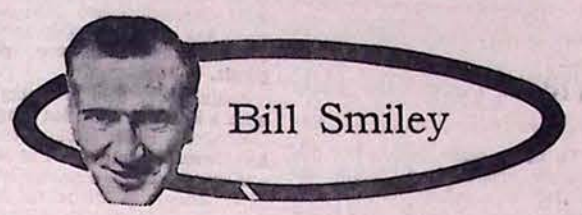
A home with adequate wiring is safer and more convenient to live in. More valuable on resale, too. You can add new appliances now and still have the wiring capacity for others later on. And you can use all your appliances at the same time without robbing lights of their power or blowing fuses. So, it's a matter of common sense to be sure that your home is wired for better living.

Rewire your house to modern standards.. use our Home Modernization Plan for convenient payments

Homeowners can install new wiring, to a value of $500., with low payments over the most convenient period, through our Home Modernization Plan. Ask your electrical contractor to inspect your house wiring and recommend how you can "Live Better Electrically".

nova scotia power commission





About our board meeting

I don't suppose many of you know what it's like to be a director of a company . . . On the surface, it looks great.

Some big operators, like Robert Winters or General Lostafew, are directors in half a dozen companies, and it doesn't seem to bother them. They go to directors' meetings, vote the way they're supposed to, and pick up their annual director's fee, anywhere from $1,000 to $5,000, depending on who they are and how much prestige is attached to the name.

By some legal fluke, I am still a director of the company in which I started a brilliant newspaper career, on about twenty-eight cents. The rest was cash money, borrowed from relatives, insurance policies and everything else short of armed robbery and selling my wife.

But I guess I'm nobody and the prestige attached to my name is somewhere below zero. Because I don't get any director's fees. And I don't sit around an oval table with a lot of other directors, with the cigars and sharpened pencils and the notepads and the dickering over whether we should sell 5,000 shares to Amalgamated or buy up 20,000 shares of Moose Factory Refineries.

Our director's meeting usually takes place in the back shop (the printing area) of a weekly newspaper. I don't even rate a cigar, let alone a sharpened pencil, and I find myself operating as labor-management arbitrator, father confessor and den mother.

Somehow, I'd rather have it that way. The only time I smoke a cigar is when someone has a baby. And our problems are more human. They're things like, "How are we going to keep the frazmatogal working on the linotype machine?" Or, "The trout are scarcer than hen's teeth this spring."

Sounds simple. But you've no idea how difficult it is being a director in your old home town. The trouble is, almost everybody is a director. They're all unpaid, like me, but they have a stake in the paper.

Maybe it's only the fact that their son graduated, or their daughter is not going to reform school, after all, but they know how the paper should be run, and they are not loath to say so.

There are the directors who buy a five-dollar advertisement twice a year, but expect the paper to carry two pictures (flattering) and a two-column account of their daughter's wedding, for free.

And there are the directors who scream with outrage when you report, in all honesty, that they've spent two weeks in Florida or California or Mexico. They don't want their customers to think they're making that kind of money. And, of course, they'd be equally furious if you hadn't mentioned it.

And there are the directors who are fanatics about the WCTU or the Fall Fair committee, who expect seven columns to be devoted to their work, and spend four dollars for an ad, or go to the opposition to get their printing done.

And here and there, about as numerous as the White-Footed Beagle-Breasted Thorny Pink Owl, there are the directors who say, "You're putting out a good paper; keep it up." These you try to stuff, mount and put up in front of the building. But they often object.

But it's worth it, to revisit the old town. This week, I met an old buddy with two broken ribs, in considerable pain. He cracked one rib in a fall, and I was too polite to ask how he did it. Got it all strapped up by the doc.

His wife sleeps on the inside of the bed, next the wall. She had to go to the bathroom.

"I know," I said, "she put her elbow in your ribs, climbing over you." He replied, grunting with agony: "Elbow be damned. She put both hands, backed by her 138 pounds, on my ribs. I had one cracked rib. Now I have two broken ones."

Exactly why we need directors. If he'd had a Director in charge of Climbing Out of Bed When You Have to Go to the Bathroom, he would not be in that shape today.

Dr. C. A. Herbin Dies At Kentville

Word of the passing of Dr. Charles A. Herbin, at Kentville, was heard here with deep regret. Dr. Herbin who was a native of Arichat resided here for several years before taking up residence in Kentville only last year.

The late Doctor Herbin was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbin, of Arichat and was in his 69th year. During his youth he attended the Arichat Academy and was a brilliant scholar. Later he graduated with honors from St. Anne College, Church Point, Digby County, after which he entered Dalhousie University from which he graduated in medicine at a very early age. After his graduation he practised his profession in Arichat and was associated with the late Dr. B. A. LeBlanc. For a time he was also associated with the late Dr. John A. MacDonald at St. Peter's. At that time Dr. MacDonald was the Federal representative for Richmond-Cape Breton West.

Dr. Herbin later took up residence in Lockeport where he practised for several years in that town and throughout the County of Shelburne. At the outbreak of World War II, Dr. Herbin joined the medical corps and was stationed at various military headquarters throughout the province holding the rank of Major.

After the war he returned to his home in Lockeport and due to ill health went into semi-retirement and both he and Mrs. Herbin took up residence in Arichat, where he conducted an office practise.

During his residence in Lockeport Dr. Herbin was a member of the town council for four years and was also chairman of the school board. He was also a past president of the Shelburne Progressive Conservative Association.

Doctor Herbin took a keen interest in local history and many of his articles appeared in this newspaper on the early ettlers of Isle Madame and many interesting stories of Cape Breton Island and its people. Dr. Herbin was well versed in the history of the Acadians and worked on the Evangeline Park at Grand Pre with his late uncle, Frederick Herbin of Wolfville, N. S., to whom credit is given in the founding of this beautiful park where stands the chapel and monument of that dedicated lover, "Evangeline", immortalized in Longfellows poem.

Dr. Herbin had many hobbies such as coin collecting, making of jewellery from shells and stones. He also loved gardening and birds.

He was a mmeber of branch 150 Royal Canadian Legion, Isle Madame. He was also he founder of the Canadian Numismatic Variety Collectors Association.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lucy Ross; four sons, Charles, Toronto; John Kentville; Robert, North Bay, Ont.; William, Toronto; one daugher, Betty Lou, Halifax; and seven grandchildren.

We shall always cherish the memory of our late friend, Dr. Charlie Herbin and extend our deepest sympathy to his bereaved wife and family.

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ARICHAT, C. B., Canada
APRIL 5, 1969

View From the Hill

Its been some time since this column contained a receipe so maybe as a change of pace we should move out to the kitchen and try something. Chinese food lovers lovingly refer to their gastronomic specials as "garbage" and this is going to be no great exception to the rules.

We found it to be a delicious change from the usual chop suey, sweet and sour etcetras, foo yungs, egg rolls and fortune cookies.

"For ingredients we used about a pound of pork steak cut in small bite sizes. Two cups of cooked ready cut macaroni; 1 stick of celery cut angularly across the grain about 1/8" thickness; Chopped Onion; two eggs; vegetable oil; soya sauce and a couple of shakes of garlic salt (if you like).

Into the skillet goes the pork to fry and sizzle till its cooked to your satisfaction; take it out when done to be added again later. Now fry the onion and celery till they too are cooked to satisfaction; then set them aside with the pork. Now break the eggs into the skillet and add some soya sauce over them; with a fork scramble the eggs until cooked. Add the cooked macaroni with a bit more vegetable oil and more soya sauce and stir around till whiteness is covered by cooking oil and soya sauce; now dump in the cooked pork and onions and celery and season the lot to taste; a bit more soya sauce doesn't hurt.

Served hot with toasted whole wheat or rye it makes a late movie on the idiot box more enjoyable..

The best of it-is-it can be cooked up and left in the fridge to be re-heated when you want it. What's the name? Some call it pork and noodles—we at our house call it a per-loo (apologies to the Oke-fenoke swamp folks.)

Spring has sprung and soon the grass will riz. The weatherman who failed to order the snow this winter can get back on the job now in disgust. His first order of spring as ski-doo owners have given up weather will now be appreciated by all the girls of Richmond County who have by now unveiled their new spring hats.

Glad to see you gals getting rid of those spike heels that played havoc with hard wood and tile floors. I see the new spring shoes have square toes and sensible heels. I hope you join the "in" crowd because from the hill I am watching closely for the first Spring hat.

They do add gaiety and promise to the season.

JOHN A.

WELL-DRILLING

Well drilling is now a $2,000,000 a year industry in Nova Scotia, Mines Minister Percy Gaum told the fifth annual well drillers' school held in Halifax.

The minister said 1,200 wells were completed in the province last year.

The course, sponsored by the N.S. Well Drillers' Association with the assistance of the Department of Mines, was attended by delegates from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. A wide range of subjects dealing with various aspects of the industry were discussed.

Guest speakers were from Nova Scotia, Alberta, New Brunswick and Minnesota. Dr. W. Shaw, head of the department of geology, St. Francis Xavier University, explained how oil and gas exploration and production could affect the Maritime water well driller, and Professor D. H. Waller of the Nova Scotia Technical College demonstrated how pollution of water supplies might occur.

D. J. C. Waterbury, Q. C., Kentville, counselled the members on metters of commercial competence followed by a discussion between the drillers and a team of prominent consulting engineers which outlined many points of common interest.

At the concluding dinner, members were addressed by Ross Barteaux of the N. S. Water Resources Commission who was introduced by Dr. J. P. Nowlan, deputy minister of mines.

Russell Hopper, president of the Nova Scotia Water Well Drillers' Association, and John F. Jones, chief of the groundwater section, department of mines, were joint organizers of the convention.

KELTIC LODGE TO OPEN EARLY IN JUNE

The provincially-owned Keltic Lodge, Ingonish, will open this year on June 15th with a brand-new 40-unit motel supplementing the main lodge and cottages already available.

Besides offering luxury accommodation the new motel will also include a lobby, a lounge and a games room. The large parking lot will be paved and the surrounding area landscaped to suit the grounds.

The cottages above the main lodge have now been completely rebuilt and refurnished and everything has been thoroughly modernized for the convenience of the guests.

Keltic Lodge also is embarking upon a kitchen renovation program to further improve working conditions there. Executive chef at Keltic is Alex Clevel who recently won a silver medal at the recent International Culinary Exhibition in Frankfurt, Germany, as a member of the Canadian Team.

Fred T. Irwin, manager at Keltic Lodge, said bookings are extremely heavy for the coming season. The Lodge will play host to two conventions this summer: the Nova Scotia Pharmaceutical Society and the Nova Scotia Mining Society. The latter will be holding their 21st convention at Keltic Lodge.

The Pines, another provincially-owned motor hotel and cottages in Digby, will open earlier this year on June 12.

The Pines is continuing its modernization program since being taken over by the Province in 1965. In the past this has included the redecorating and refurbishing of guest units and the installation of a passenger elevator in the hotel.

New this summer will be two black topped double tennis courts and all roads, driveways and parking areas of the hotel and the golf club have been paved.

Plans for the future include additional bathrooms in each cottage, electric heating, and a general raising of standards through more renovation and modeinization.

The Pines has the capacity for 300 guests and an additional 75 staff members. Total staff number approximately 175 of which 80 per cent are college students. Executive chef at the Pines is W. F. (Bill) Schmidts.

Among the larger conventions booked at The Pines are the Canadian Public Relations Society, the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating, and the Maritime Wholesale Hardware Association. The Hardware Association has been holding their conventions at The Pines since the present structure was first erected 40 years ago.

The Pines will play host to nine conventions during the summer as well as a full complement of guests and tours, said Roy Forhan, manager of the resort.

Nature provides some of the best features at both resorts. Keltic Lodge is set in the midst of mountains and on a promontory surrounded by the sea. Over a mile of sandy beach is within walking distance, as are a fresh water lake, a championship golf course, a swimming pool, tennis courts, and countless walking trails.

The lodge provides two types of accommodation - rustic cottages and the main lodge itself. Its facilities include a first-class dining room, a coffee shop, gift shop and a round of entertainment for guests.

The Pines golf course is one of the most challenging in the province and the glass-screened, heated swimming pool is a popular spot for guests. It, too, serves top-notch meals and the views of both countryside or sea are delightful.

The two resorts, both administered by the Department of Trade and Industry, will close Sept. 15.

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The story of a young Indian nun who teaches at a residential school for Indian children in the Yukon, Sister Balonika starred Vi Powlan in the title role. The 90 - minute film drama shot on Canada's west coast, was telecast on CBC—TV's Festival series, Wednesday, March 26. In this scene from the film, Miss Powlan as Sister Balonika is seen with one of her young pupils, played by Donna Dick.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR VISITS PORT HAWKESBURY ROTARY CLUB

We were pleased to receive the following details from the Secretary of the Port Hawkesbury Rotary Club and we wish to congratulate the officers and members on their outstanding work.

The meeting which took place on March 20th marked Goodwill Week and was well attended. At this meeting the District Governor Mr. H. R. (Pat) Wyman was in attendance and was given a hearty welcome by the President and members of the Club. In attendance were ten guests from the Coady International Institute representing different countries and some additional guests from Town representing other countries.

President R. I. Grant gave a very comprehensive report on behalf of the Club and his remarks certainly pointed to much progress and during the year should see many worthwhile developments in the club.

Membership Chairman, Ralph MacKichan, indicated that member ship was increased from 11 to 17 in the past year and that prospects for the future looked promising.

Al Tupper, Chairman of Community Services reported to the meeting the following activities of the Club in the last year:

YOUTH PROGRAM

(a) $150 Bursary to High School student to finish 1st year at University.
(b) Co-sponsored Driver Education in the High School and 18 students were available for same.
(c) Conducted an Eye Clinic in the elementary school. The purpose is to identify children who are likely to require visual care. The Club will bring in an optometrist to examine those who failed the test and will arrange for glasses. We will be paying the costs for those families who cannot afford the expense.
(d) Sent 2 diabetic children to a special camp near Amherst last summer for 2 weeks.

FIELD OF SPORTS

Co-sponsored figure skating during the winter and Co-sponsored Little League Ball team during the summer.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Sponsored contest for the students of Grades 10 to 12.
7 students entered the contest and spoke on the subject "Youth Looks to the Future."
The club was pleased with the response and plans to hold an Annual Oratorical Contest.

SAFETY AT SEA

Soviet technicians have been trying out a new marine distress signal made in Britain. The signal —called the Radarflare—has already been supplied to Canada and Australia.

In a BBC broadcast, Richard Oliver eplained what is new about the Radarflare. It not only puts up the familiar red flares when fired, but also produces a flare visible on the radar screens of searching aircraft and ships. It does this by releasing, at a height of 1,200 feet, a cloud of minature radar reflectors—nearly a quarter of a million of them. These are little nylon hairs coated with silver, which are thrown out by an explosive device. They appear on the radar screen of a search aircraft up to about twenty miles away as a sudden flare of light, which fades gradually for up to half an hour.

Obviously, these radar reflectors can be seen when thick fog obscures ordinary signal flares. Now you might think that a rocket that both lets off two red flares and a cloud of radar reflectors would be big. But it is not. Schermuly, the makers, have got the size down to that of a large electric torch, so there is no difficulty in packing Radarflare into survival kits.

BOSTON SHOWING NAUTICAL PRINTS

In a recent issue of the Antigonish Casket, it was stated that an internationally famous collection of nautical prints were to be displayed in Boston, Mass., and we were wondering if any of our American readers heard about this showing which took place early in March.

Wallace R. MacAskill a native of St. Peter's in this county and who resided in Halifax for many years, was regarded as the world's foremost photographer, with a 6,000 print collection.

Over half a century, MacAskill fashioned an art out of photographing stately square-rigbgers, the lofty barquentines and the three-masted schooners that slipped out of the ports of Nova Scotia and Massachusetts.

Much of MacAskill's life work was devoted to the fishing schooner. He faithfully recorded the exciting fishing schooner races which were held off Boston and Halifax in the 1920's and 1930's, and many of his finest prints are of the handsome vessels sailing out of Boston and Gloucester to compete in these historic events.

The saga of the Canadian Bluenose and the American Thebaud lives forever and the struggle for supremacy are captured in perpetuity by the MacAskill camera.

The beauty of the Nova Scotian landscape including the Cabot Trail and the fishing village of Peggy's Cove were to be featured in the Boston showing.

When MacAskill died in 1956, his vast collection of negatives went unheeded for several years. Recently the collection was taken over by Halifax photographer, Maurice Crosby, who once sailed with MacAskill as a crewman aboard the yacht, the Highlander, which was built by the late Thomas Clannon of L'Ardoise, Richmond County.

It is a tribute to the work of MacAskill that one of his prints of the famous Nova Scotia schooner, Bluenose, became the subject of the 50 cent commemorative postage stamp issued by Canada in 1929.

The stamp has been called by philatelists "the world's most beautiful stamp."

In 1937 another print of Bluenose was used on the Canadian ten-cent silver piece, and appears on Canadian dimes to this day.

———:o:———

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PUBLIC HEARINGS BY TRIBUNAL SCHEDULEL

The tribunal on bilingual higher education in Nova Scotia will conduct public hearings during June and July, Dr. R. C. Munroe, special assistant to the principal of McGill University and chairman of the tribunal made the announcement.

The tribunal, in consultation with all interested persons, will inquire into higher education for the Acadians of Nova Scotia, higher education in western Nova Scotia, and bilingual higher education for all citizens of the province who desire it.

The tribunal was established last December.

Anyone wishing to submit a brief on any aspect of the mandate is asked to notify he secretary of the tribunal, Bernard Poirier, Suite 910, Royal Bank Building, Halifax, before May 20.

The tribunal will strive for the preservation and development of of Acadian culture in Nova Scotia, said Mr. Poirier.

IN MEMORIAM

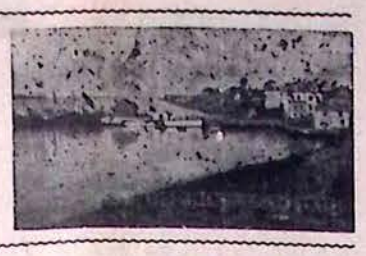
DOREY — In loving memory of our beloved father, Peter John Dorey, who passed away April 7, 1964.

A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
In our hearts Dad is living yet,
We loved him too dearly to forget.
For all of us he did his best
We know God grants him eternal rest.

—Always remembered by his daughter Melvina, son-in-law, George Kemp and family.

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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S MEDAL AWARDED TO JOSEPH DOUGLAS CLOREY

Joseph Douglas Clorey, Port Royal, a student of Isle Madame Lieutenant-Governor's Medal from District High School received a Lieutenant-Governor Victor DeB. Oland during a ceremony at Government House, on March 29th. The medals were awarded to those students of the province who made the highest marks in selected provincial examinations of 1968 in Grade XI. Mr. Clorey is one of 20 students who received the award.

Congratulations go to Mr. Clorey and the Isle Madame District High School of Arichat.

—:o:—

FROM TORONTO

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keeping of Toronto, spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Keeping of Arichat. They also visited Mrs. Keeping's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goyetche Petit de Grat.

—o—

FROM NEWCASTLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boulet, and two sons, of Newcastle, New Brunswick were visiting at the home of Mrs. Boulet's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Sam Rideout of this place. Mrs. Boulet and her boys spent a week with her parents and returned with Mr. Boulet on the week end.

—:o:—

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Fred Mauger of Cape La Ronde is a patient at St. Anne Hospital, where she is undergoing treatment. We are glad to report that she is much improved and will be returning home shortly.

—:o:—

FROM ROCKDALE

Mrs. Charles Carroll, accompanied by her nephew, Jack Martell and Mrs. Evelyn King, all of Rockdale were motor visitors to Arichat during the week. A friendly call at the Record office was much appreciated.

CITIZENS BAND MEET

The Canso Causeway Citizens Band Radio Club held a Social evening on March 16th. Members bowled and had supper at the Port Hawkesbury Motel.

Prize winners for the bowling were: Ladies hi-triple, Corrine Boudreau of Arichat; ladies hi-singe, Sylvia Clark, of Port Hawkesbury; ladies low, Joan Goswell of River Bourgeois.

For the men it was: men's high triple, Boyd Meisner, Port Hawkesbury; high single, John Goswell, River Bourgeois and low went to Glen Mahler of D'Escousse.

The ladies were presented with gifts of jewellery and the men were presented with cigarette lighters and a key case.—Hawkesbury Sun.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEET AT WEST ARICHAT

WEST ARICHAT — The regular monthly meeting of Laurence Kavanaugh Council 4607, Knights of Columbus, was held in their chambers at West Arichat.

The meeting was opened by Grand Knight John A. A. MacNeil and the opening prayer was said by the chaplain, Rev. C. P. Gerrior.

The Catholic Activity reported on the Corporate Communion that had been held in the Church of St. Louis at Louisdale, N. S., last month.

Delegates to the Knights of Columbus State Convention, to be held at Sydney Mines in May, were appointed. They are, Grand Knight John A. A. MacNeil, Immediate Past Grand Knight John E. LeBrun. Alternates, Ernest Paon and Francis X. Martell.

The Grand Knight appointed a nemination committee to bring in officers for the coming term. He informed the council that he would not be offering for another term of office as grand knight.

Appointed to the nominating committee were: PGK Angus D. Rankin, St. Peters, chairman; PGK John A. Currie, St. Peters; PGK John E. LeBrun, Arichat; PGK Edwin L. Power, Arichat; financial secretary Arthur E. Terrio, D'Escousse.

Attendance at the state convention was discussed. It was decided that in addition to the authorized delegaes, the council would send the alternates to attend the convenion. The case of the new grand knight would be taken up following his selection.

CORRECTION

In our report of the Monthly Meeting of the Richmond County Community and Development Association in the third paragraph of the report on the "Acadian Village" proposed for Little Anse, it was stated the Associaion would give financial and promotional backing. This should have read:—"The Tourist Branch of Devco would endeavour to give financial and promotional backing."

—o—

FROM HALIFAX

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon of Halifax spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Gordon parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Emile Benoit.

—o—

NOVA SCOTIA HOSPITAL AIDED BY HEALTH GRANT

A $988,403 federal hospital construction grant for the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, N. S., has been approved.

Announcement of the grant's approval was made by the Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, Minister of Manpower and Immigration. on behalf of National Health and Welfare Minister John Munro.

The grant will assist with costs of an extensive renovation program designed to have the original hospital building harmonize with the new Centennial Wing. The renovations include the installation of a new lighting system, floor repair, the replacement of the present electrical distribution system and improved heating and plumbing systems. All areas of the building are to be redecorated.

Renovations are expected to be completed by April, 1970.

MOST ACCIDENTS SATURDAY

The term "Sunday driver" is usually used to connote a motorist whose driving habits could use some improvement, but in Nova Scotia a Thursday, Friday or Saturday driver is more liable to be involved in a motor vehicle accident. Least accidents occur on Wednesdays.

Highways Minister Hon. I. W. Akerley disclosed today that Saturday drivers in Nova Scotia were involved in far more accidents than Sunday drivers, almost one-third of all that occurred in fact. Saturday drivers in Nova Scotia were involved in far more accidents than Sunday drivers, almost one-third of all that occurred in fact. Saturday war also the day on which most fatal highway accidents occurred with some 64 being recorded on that day of the week, as compared to only 19 fatal motor accidents on Sundays.

Mr. Akerley noted that on a national basis Saturdays and Sundays were the two days of the week on which most motor vehicle accidents occurred. The variance from the national pattern was spotted this week in results from a computerized study of accidents on Nova Scotia Highways. The information, said Mr. Akerley would be a useful guide to police and traffic control authorities.

During 1968 there were 14,179 accidents reported on Nova Scotia highways, involving 11,285 cases of property damage. These accidents involved fatalities on 206 occasions and personal injury in 2,688 instances.

Mr. Akerley said he hoped these sobering statistics would create an increased awarenes of the need for safe driving practices on the province's highways.

Detailed breakdown of the day by day accident statistics for 1968 on Nova Scotia Highways is as follows:—

Sunday, 19 Fatal Accidents 377 Personal Injury, 1370 Property Damage, Total 1766.

Monday, 19 Fatal Accidents, 313 Personal Injury, 1326 Property Damage, Total 1663.

Tuesday, 15 Fatal Accidents, 317 Personal Injury, 1392 Property Damage, Total 1724.

Wednesday, 19 Fatal Accidents, 317 Personal Injury, 1361 Property Damage, Total 1697.

Thursday: 24 Fatal Accidents, 352 Personal Injury, 1448 Property Damage, Total 1824.

Friday: 46 Fatal Accidents, 473 Personal Injury, 2121 Property Damage, Total 2640.

Saturday: 64 Fatal Accidents, 530 Personal Injury, 2250 Property Damage, Total 2844.

Not stated: Fatal Accidents 0, Personal Injury 4, Property Damage 17, Total 21.

TOTALS 206 Fatal Accidents, 2688 Personal Injury, 2688, Property Damage 11285, Grand Total 14179.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor—The New Ross Museum Society has been given a grist mill, which is to be added to the collection at Ross Farm. The mill is complete except for two grinding stones.

If anyone has two of these stones and wishes to donate them to the Agricultural Museum at New Ross, it wouud be very much appreciated by the society.

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These students want to build a better world

University, college and senior high school students know that you're not going to build a better world by dropping out. It takes education and work skills. All of which cost money to acquire. So these career-minded, responsible students are looking for summer jobs. Any kind of a job—skilled or unskilled—for the whole summer or just part of it. To hire a responsible student who is eager and anxious to do a good job, contact your local Canada Manpower Centre. We'll do the rest. We'll pre-screen. Evaluate. Match up your job with the right student or group of students. Call us now. Give a student who wants to build a better world, a place to start—at your place. You help yourself—when you hire a student this summer!



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At your place.

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Department of Manpower and Immigration
The Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, Minister
Consult your local Canada Manpower Centre

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FOR SALE—Property located at Port Royal, house and land. Apply to Willard Fougere, Port Royal, Richmond County, N. S.

FOR SALE—1966 Chevrolet Impala automatic, power steering—2 door hardtop. Apply to Ernie Gurney, R.R. No. 1, D'Escousse, N. S.

FOR SALE—Modern Dwelling centrally located in Petit de Grat. Full size basement used for recreation room. Nice lot of land including front lawn.. Good water supply, heated by oil furnace. For further particulars apply to:
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Esso Garage Phone 151
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LIMITATIONS OF MULTIPLE LICENSES IN THE LOBSTER FISHERY

Fisheries and Forestry Minister Jack Davis made another announcement concerning the Federal Government's new lobster plan in the Maritime Provinces.

He said that, in order to give individual fishermen every opportunity to own their own boat, multiple registrations will be kept to a minimum. No one, be he an individual person or a company, can licence more lobster fishing vessels in 1969 than he had registered with the Fisheries Department in 1968.

New entrants into the lobster fishery, meanwhile, will only be able to licence a single vessel. Eventually, and with a continuation of this policy, each commercial lobster boat will be owned by an individual fisherman and there will be few, if any, multiple ownerships left in the industry.

Mr. Davis made this announcement in order to counter various statements which have appeared in the press to the effect that lobster buyers and lobster processing companies may be tempted to buy up large numbers of boats in order to control the industry.

With regard to changes in ownership, the Minister said that a new owner must register his purchase of a lobster fishing boat with the Department of Fisheries and Forestry within 30 days. Failure to do so Mr. Davis emphasized, would result in the vessel being struck off the Department's register and the loss of the owner's valuable lobster fishing privilege.

As announced earlier, special Appeal Committees have been set up in each lobster fishing area to administer the new regulations. Any enquiries concerning the recent announcement should be addressed to the local Appeal Committee Chairman. The five centres in which Committees are located are: Truro, and Liverpool, Nova Scotia; St. Andrews and Newcastle, New Brunswick and Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

THE FOUR GHOSTS ON THE FERGUSON'S COVE ROAD

(Continued from Page 1)

any other fisherman, owned, or would use, a three prong fork in their line of business, he said. Selig's fork, father continued, was a two prong affair, with one prong cut off. "Very well', said the skeptic, "Where is the damn thing?" "It is still stuck in the weeds, across the road from the back door where I threw it", said Father. Upon examination, to father's consternation, the skeptic was right. It was Selig's fork, the two prong article with one prong cut off.

In a flash, father said, "Son, let's see your backside again". It required only one glance for both the skeptic and father to see that the wounds, not yet completely healed, were made by a three prong fork. Then in a shaking voice, father said, "Now I know what all the thunder and lightning was about the night after the storm. Daylight caught the fiend before he could finish off Mike the previous night. The gall of the damn devil coming after his infernal fork and replacing it with old Selig's."

Turning to Nick, our eldest brother, he commanded that he jump into the small skiff and row like hell to Halifax, while it was still light and fetch back a dozen rounds of ten guage shot gun shells for his double barrelled shot gun.

The girl I am courting now lives across the North West Arm and has sensible old folks. Not that I'm afraid of the Ferguson's Cove Road but there the roads are paved and the streets lighted. It's a far better walk no matter how you look at it.

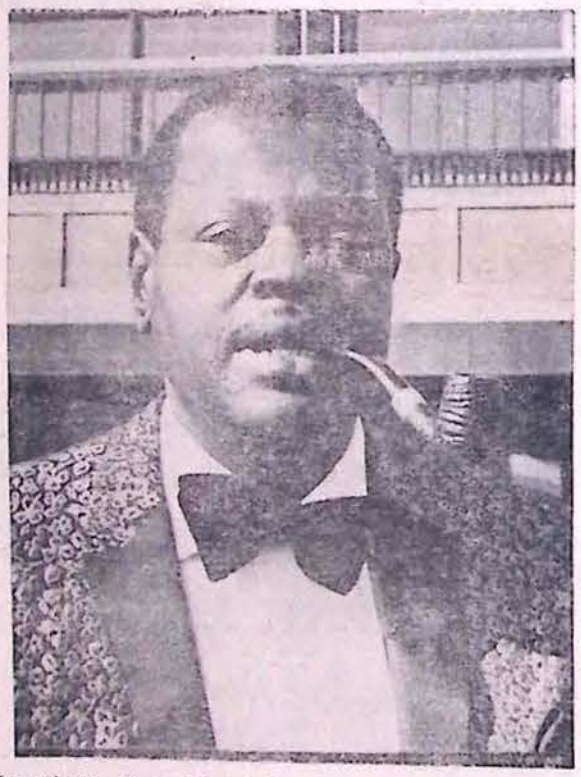
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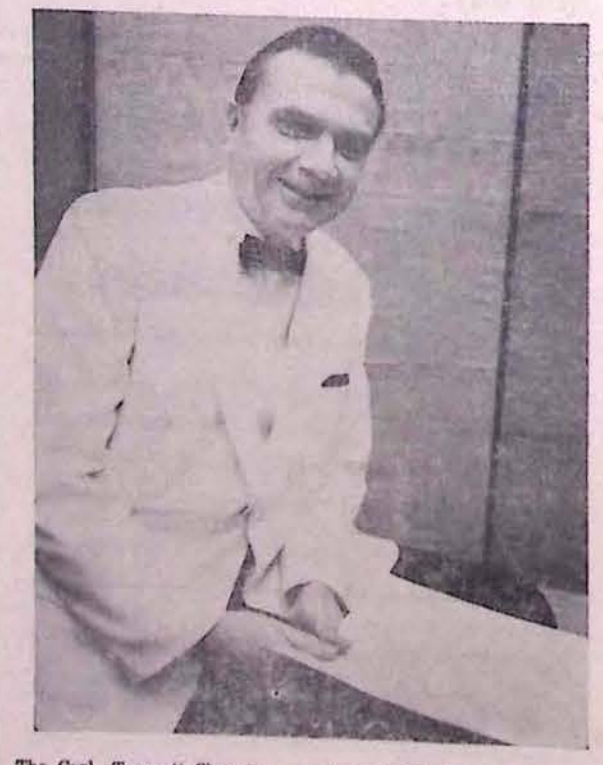
(Continued from Page 1)

located and their relationship proven.

BY: Harry E. Caylor
FOR: Gordon L. Cox
302 West Elm Street
Tucson, Arizona 85703



Jazz pianist Oscar Peterson is heard in a special performance from his hometown of Montreal on the CBC radio network's On Stage, Saturday, April 19 at 7.03 p.m. EST. Among his selections are Wheat-his original Bach-oriented Noreen's land (from his Canadian Suite) and Nocturne, dedicated to his wife.



The Carl Tapscott Singers - - - who will be featured on CBC radio's Songs of Faith, heard in its new time slot each Sunday at 1:30 p. m. EST. The first program in the series will offer a special selection of Easter music and will be heard Easter Day, April 6.

Tax Tips

1. **Q. Where should a taxpayer write to find out when he will receive his refund or if his return was properly completed?**

A. Don't ordinarily write anywhere, to do so just delays the processing of a return or refund because it takes staff from these operations to answer such letters. The Department does give priority to refund returns and any delay experienced will either be due to the volume of returns being received or the need for additional information. But be sure to supply any information requested as promptly as possible.

2. **Q. I operate a farm in the summer, but to supplement my income I am gainfully employed in the winter. Must I pay Canada Pension Plan contributions on my farm income in addition to my contributions on employed earnings?**

A. Yes, self-employed earnings are subject to Canada Pension Plan contributions but your Required Contributions will be reduced by the amount you and your employer have already contributed. To determine the amount of contributions payable complete the area "Canada Pension Plan Contribution on Self-Employed Earnings" on page 1 of the T1 General form.

3. **Q. In November, 1967, I had a minor operation. The costs of this were paid in December, but as they were my only medical expenses for the year and they were less than 3% of my income, I could not claim them on last year's return. However, in the spring of 1968 I had more medical expenses. Can I claim the expense I paid in 1967 on my 1968 tax return?**

A. You can claim medical expenses paid in any 12-month period ending in 1968 if they have not already been allowed on your 1967 return. In your case, you could claim all medical expenses paid from December 1, 1967, to November 3, 1968, on your return. This 12-month period can vary from year to year, and the period used in one year may overlap the period used the year before.

4. **Q. What is required by way of a medical receipt?**

A. An acceptable receipt for medical expenses should contain at least the following information: The name and occupation of the person to whom the payment was made; the reason for the payment; the date of billing; the date of payment and the name of the person on whose behalf the medical expenses were incurred.

NOVA SCOTIA

CROP INSURANCE

Nova Scotia farmers are advised that Crop Insurance on Spring Grains (oats, barley, wheat and mixed grains) is now available to cover the following perils: drought, excessive moisture, excessive rainfall, frost, wind, hail, flood, insect infestation and plant disease.

Crop Insurance is a Program to provide protection to a farmer's investment in the producing of a crop.

All applications must be received no later than May 15th.

For further information, contact the nearest Agricultural Representative or write to:

NOVA SCOTIA CROP INSURANCE COMMISSION
BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING
TRURO, NOVA SCOTIA

THE TRIBUNAL ON
BILINGUAL HIGHER EDUCATION
NOVA SCOTIA

NOTICE

The Tribunal on Bilingual Higher Education was appointed by Order in Council Number 69-260 by the Government of Nova Scotia to enquire into Bilingual Higher Education in the Province.

The text of the Order in Council will be made available to any person requesting it.

The Tribunal has been directed to enquire into:

a) **Higher Education for the Acadians of Nova Scotia.**

b) **Higher Education in Western Nova Scotia.**

c) **Bilingual Higher Education for all citizens of the province who desire it.**

All persons or groups wishing to appear before the Tribunal must so signify in writing to the Secretary of the Tribunal, Mr. Bernard Poirier, P. O. Box 1162, Royal Bank Building, Halifax, N. S., before May 20, 1969, giving name, address and occupation.

In addition, all persons or groups wishing to submit a brief on any aspect of the mandate must so notify the Secretary of the Tribunal before May 20, 1969. Briefs may be written in French or English. All submissions must be filed at the Office of the Secretary of the Tribunal, preferably in six copies by May 20, 1969.

The Tribunal will conduct public hearings during the months of June and July and notice will be given as to the places, dates and times of the public hearings.

Published by order of the Tribunal
Halifax, March 25th., 1969.

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