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. MAY 10, 1969

Refinery Oil Storage Would Fill 7 Football Fields

POINT TUPPER, Richmond Co., Nova Scotia—Petroleum storage capacity that staggers the imagination is being installed at the Gulf Canada refinery here.

The 7.2 million barrels of crude oil and refined product storage capacity would cover the playing areas of seven football fields to a depth of 60 feet. Putting it another way, that's enough to supply Canada's total consumption of petroleum products for about six days.

Storage for 3.6 million barrels of crude oil will be provided by eight of the largest tanks ever constructed in Canada, each capable of holding 450,000 barrels.

Another 3.6 million barrels of storage capacity for refined products is also being provided in the form of 23 smaller tanks ranging in size from 60,000 barrels to 200,000 barrels.

The huge crude oil tanks, 57 feet high and 240 feet in diameter each cover more than an acre. Constructed of special high strength steel approximately an inch and a half thick at the base, these tanks will have a double roof—a fixed cone roof designed to keep an estimated snow load of up to 6,600 tons off an internal floating roof which is installed for the dual purpose of preventing vapour loss and atmospheric pollution. It was felt that drifting snow might exert an uneven load which could damage an external floating roof.

If one of the giant new 327,000 dwt tankers were unloading its 2.4 million barrel cargo of crude oil at the maximum pumping rate of 100,000 barrels per hour into one tank, the 45,000 sq. ft. floating roof would rise at a perceptible two inches per minute.

Eight storage tanks provide capacity for nearly a million barrels of gasoline and naphta, five larger tanks will hold approximately 1.8 million barrels of bunker oil, with the balance of product storage provided by six middle distillate tanks.

A unique feature of the Point Tupper refinery is that finished products will be blended as they come off the process units, eliminating the blending batches and the additional pumping and storage capacity normally required for this operation.

Construction of the storage tanks is already well underway using huge plates of steel supplied by Toronto Iron Works. Process units from other suppliers will begin arriving early this summer. General contractor for the project is the Ralph M. Parsons Construction Co. of Canada Ltd.

Diary Records Life In Late 19th Century In Cape Breton

By George Barbour

(The following was kindly sent to us by our good friend, Thomas A. Boyle, of Halifax, a son of the late Dougald R. Boyle, a native of Mabou, but for many years resided at West Arichat, where both he and Mrs. Boyle raised a worthy and intelligent family. This diary of Mr. Boyle's was published in the "The Chronicle-Hearld" by George Barbour a staff writer. The story gives one an insight of how our early teachers gave of their time and talents in return for a salary, that could termed in this age as unbelieveable.. It was men like Dougald Boyle whose pioneering in the teaching profession helped to make our people and country great.—Editor)

A glimpse of life in Cape Breton in the latter half of the 19th century is contained in a diary left by the late Dougald R. Boyle, a native of Mabou, who had a varied career as a teacher, fisheries officer and later stipendiary magistrate for Richmond County.

Well-educated compared to his contemporaries having mastered five languages and the subject of calculus in the field of mathematics he recorded in his diary, some parts of which are missing, not only personal anecdotes but his observations on Cape Breton residents and their customs during the period.

Schooling in those days appeared to depend on the teacher for curriculum content as the following excerpt from the Boyle diary notes. "In 1861 I attended a school at Campbell's Mills under Angus Kennedy's tutorship where I got a little smatering of arithmetic. The school books used were the Irish National series and Gray's Arithmetic." He also notes that while attending school "I had principal charge of the barn and had to keep the fuel chopped and hauled." Later he studied "practical mathematics" and navigation at a school in Broad Cove.

Taking up his first teaching post at Cross Roads after receiving a Permissive Third following an examination for teachers at Port Hood and "charged each pupil 25 cents a month". In addition to this rather inadequate salary "I got $20 from the government the following Spring and about $3.00 all told from those who attended — the balance is still due."

The following year he opened a school at Black Glen where he received "something like $60" and in his diary notes with satisfaction that "the school was large and fair progress was effected."

Following a year at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish where Mr. Boyle notes "I succeeded no better there than I should

(Continued on Page 4)

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LANDRY — BOUDREAU

St. Louis Church, Louisdale, was the scene of a verry pretty spring wedding on Saturday, when Geraldine,, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landry of Louisdale, exchanged marriage vows with Adrian Boudreau, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester S. Boudreau, of Petit de Grat, in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. C. P. Gerrior, during the Nuptial Mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked very charming in a lovely peau de soie brocaded gown with long train and wore a shoulder length veil with a crown of roses and simulated pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses with long satin streamers held in place with white lilies.

Nancy Landry, sister of the bride was maid of honor, while Eunice Boudreau, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Sheila Boudreau, sister-in-law of the groom were bridesmaids. They both wore identical floor length dresses Empire style of peau de soie charmee in aqua marine and wore rose buds sprayed to match, in their hairdo.

Their bouquets were commercial white mums with white satin streamers.

The groom wore an olive green suit with white carnation boutonniere.

The best man was Reynold LeBlanc, cousin of the groom, while Ludger Boudreau, brother of the groom wan an usher and Arthur Landry, an uncle of the bride, also acted as usher.

The bride's mother wore a silver grey ensemble with red accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The groom's mother wore a gold and white brocaded suit with white accessories and a corsage of white and yellow roses.

Immediately following the church ceremony, the bridal party motored to St. Joseph's Parish Hall in Petit de Grat, where the ladies of the C. W. L. had the reception held in their honour.

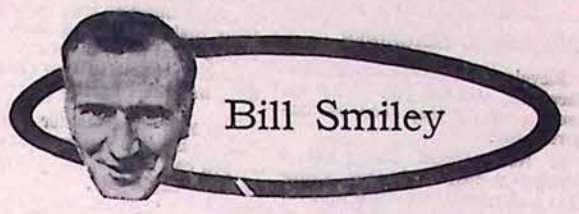
The dining hall was beautifully decorated for the occassion. A three tier wedding cake centered the head table, which was cut in the traditional manner by the bride and groom. It was afterwards apportioned and served to the guests by the Godmother of the bride.

The toast was proposed to the bride by Rev. J. J. MacDonald and was well responded to by the groom. After the reception, the bridal party motored to the Canadian Legion Hall, where dancing was enjoyed by all. They later left on a honeymoon tour around the Province and on their return will reside in Louisdale.

They were the recipients of many valuable gifts including a sum of money.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. MacNeil of Sydney River; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Bourinot, Arichat and a large number of friends and relatives from the surrounding communities.

We join with their many relatives and friends in wishing the young couple much happiness throughout their wedded life.



Meet my mother-in-law

For years, the mother-in-law has been the butt of jokes with a touch of bitterness in them. They have been pictured as domineering, interfering women, ruining the grandchildren, breaking up marriages. They have been caricatured as unwelcome visitors who criticized, made trouble and generally were a great big pain in the arm. And often with good reason.

I've never been able to write sarcastically about my mother-in-law. In the first place, she'd have had my hide for a door-mat. In the second, she was one of the sweetest and most gentle persons I have ever known.

Now, don't get me wrong. She was no saint. She was no little, old white-haired lady handing out cookies and benevolency all over the place.

Far from it. She was born and raised in County Antrim, Ireland, and she had most of the traits of that peculiar race. Equally quick to tears and laughter. Witty and stubborn. Quick tongue and quick temper. Warm and fiercely loyal to her own and with a wonderful capacity for giving love.

Her children loved her and her grandchildren adored her and her husband worshipped her. Like so many grannies, she had spanked her own children when they needed it, but grew furious and tearful when they spanked theirs.

She came out to Canada as a young woman, beautiful of face and figure, with long, black curly hair, a haughty, fine-boned Irish look and a warm and lively spirit. She sang like an angel.

She was thrown into a sober puritan community and married a shy young farmer who loved her deeply for 46 years and still does.

Perhaps she was not cut out to be a farm wife. But she pulled her weight. She worked — and how she worked! Milking, gardening, scrubbing clothes and floors by hand. She was indefatigable in her pursuit of the demon dirt, and her house was always spotless.

But it was never sterile, as some spic-and-span houses can be. It was never a house, but a home, filled with the warmth and love and life that only an unusual person can provide. There was singing and laughter and chatter and a complete lack of tension.

It wasn't roses all the way. She went through the depression and the mortgages, and those rending decisions about whether the last 50 cents available was going for a music lesson or dress material for the girls or feed for the hens.

And she didn't go through it patiently and submissively. She was too Irish. She complained like hell. But she didn't whine. Her complaints and common sense (this is one thing that is seldom attributed to the Irish, and should be) produced results.

Despite her fire, she had a wonderful way of coming to terms with the situation, whether it was emotional or material or spiritual.

She bore three handsome children. She was pregnant, and terribly sick with one of them, when she got word that her young husband had lost an arm in a threshing machine.

She learned that one of her daughters was going to marry a broken-down fighter pilot, with a total income of $60 a month, and no prospects. Most mothers would have fought like a tigress to avert, or at least postpone the marriage. She gave encouragement, though her heart must have been sore, and it was then that I fell in love with her.

My instinct was right. When my wife attacked me, she attacked my wife. When I wrote a bum column, she told me. When there was sickness or trouble, she was right there, with ancient charms and cures that worked.

She was not a pious woman, thank God. She was a virtuous woman, and a real Christian. She fed tramps, gave strength when it was needed, and love without stint.

Dying, she didn't whimper to God. Most of her thoughts and words were about those she loved. She didn't want to leave, and fought to the last breath.

Life is going to be different without Granny, but I have a feeling she won't be far away. She couldn't stand it. She'll be around as long as those who loved her are.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

CAPER GAMES AT SYDNEY A NOTED SUCCESS

The recent Caper Games at Sydney which took in representation from every electorial district on Cape Breton Island was a noted success and the venture should prove to be a worthwhile annual event.

Competitions in the various amateur sports were of a high calibre where both participants and cheer leaders enjoyed the games and next year should see greater interest in this newly formed Caper Games.

Richmond County scored well at the Caper when Miss Cornelia Boucher, of Arichat was officially declared Queen of the Games and was crowned by Hon. Gerald Doucet, our representative of the electoral County of Richmond. Mr. Doucet who was the guest speaker, congratulated the chairman and the committee of the Caper Games for their untiring efforts in bringing forward such an excellent program of clean sporting events.

Mr. Doucet also congratulated Miss Boucher on being crowned Queen and that the event was a happy one for him and the people of Richmond County whom Miss Boucher represented.

NOVA SCOTIA CREDIT UNION LEAGUE HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The 35th Annual Meeting of the Nova Scotia Credit Union League ended on Friday afternoon, April 11, in Kentville after a busy three days of activity reporting and presenting plans for future development. One hundred and thirty-one delegates registered for the meetings. Alternate delegates and visitors brought the total participation to more than two hundred and thirty.

The convention opened on Wednesday evening with Deputy Mayor Dr. Duncan Smith welcoming the participants on behalf of the Town of Kentville.

League President R. E. Morehouse, Kentville, presided at the sessions. Walter MacKinnon, Sydney, first vice-president, reported on behalf of the board of directors. In his report Mr. MacKinnon reported that Nova Scotia's 160 credit unions have combined assets of 40.8 million dollars.

Referring to League operations he reported the assets are now $6,825,000. All three departments of the League showed continued strong activity. The five zones making up the Nova Scotia Credit Union League held separate meetings on Thursday. Two of the zones held elections for League board members. In the Halifax Dartmouth zone John A. Wrin and Dr. J. D. N. MacDonald were returned to office along with Gerald V. West Halifax, elected to replace E. J. Withers, Dartmouth, who did not re-offer. In the Valley and Western Nova Scotia zone R. E. Morehouse was re-elected for a three year term.

Mishael MacNeil, New Aberdeen, one of five delegates to CUNA International Inc. reported on the 1968 annual meeting held in Madison, Wisconsin. John MacPhee Sydney, reported on the annual meeting of the National Association of Canadian Credit Unions held in Regina in November. The annual convention banquet was held on Thursday evening with credit union members in the area joining the delegates. The three hundred in attendance witnessed the presentation of the Merit Award to New Ross Credit Union for 1968.

This award is made annually to the credit union ranking highest in pregress and participation in League and chapter affairs.

The special banquet speaker was Jeremy Akerman, Provincial Leader of the New Democratic Party.

At a special board of directors meeting prior to the banquet, the 1969 table officers were appointed. Walter MacKinnon, Sydney, was appointed president of the League along with John A. Wrin, Halifax, as first vice-president and Thomas MacIntyre Nappan, as second vice-president Rod MacMullin, Managing Director of the League serves as secretary to the board.

NEW NAME FOR NOVA SCOTIA COLLEGE OF ART

The Lieutenant-Governor, The Honourable Victor de. B. Oland has given Royal assent to a Bill providing for a change of name of the Nova Scotia College of Art to the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design.

The new focuses attention on the renewed emphasis given by the college to the study of design.

The college was originally named the Victoria College of Art and Design in 1888 but later changed in 1925 to the Nova Scotia College of Art.

The Bill also provides for a new Board of Governors which will now include two members of the faculty, two Alumni representatives and two students.

Richmond County Record.

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ARICHAT, C. B., Canada
MAY 10, 1969

TWO WHEEL TRAGEDIES

Bicycles are fun—as any freckle-faced boy will tell you. But if not used properly they can be dangerous too!

In Nova Scotia during 1968, 5 youngsters died in bicycle collisions and another 99 were injured.

Highways Minister Hon. I. W. Akerley, urged the province's youngsters to practice safety and caution while driving their two-wheelers this Spring.

He said that a careless turn of the handlebars could end in a tragic climax for both the youngster and the driver of a motor vehicle unable to avoid collision.

Mr. Akerley noted that 2 of the bicyclists who died in accidents last year were between 5 and 14 years and the other three were between 15 and 19. Bulk of the accidents involving bicycles were in the age 5-14 age group, he said, with 82 of these being injured during the 12 month period. In addition, 7 injuries were suffered by bicyclists in the 15-19 age group, another was injured in the 20-24 age group and another bike driver injured was in the 65 years and older classification.

Mr. Akerley said that an informative handbook titled "You and Your Bicycle" is available to youngsters interested in learning how to properly operate a bicycle on Nova Scotia highways.

It can be obtaned by writing the Safety Division, Registry of Motor Vehicles, Province of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Akerley said that safety on Nova Scotia's highways is the responsibility of everyone, not just operators of motor vehicles.

Bicycle drivers, he said were subject to the regulations of the Motor Vehicle Act of the province when operating their vehicles on highways or streets.

Summarizing the Act as it applies to bicyclists, Mr. Akerley noted:—

- You must obey the law, and all traffic rules, just as if you were the driver of a motor vehicle.
- If riding out of an alley or driveway in a city, town or village, you must stop before you ride across the sidewalk or the side walk area.
- You must always stop at a railway crossing signal, if the signal gives warning that a train is approaching.
- You must always stop at a STOP sign.
- If you come to an intersection where there is a sign which says YIELD you must wait until it is safe for you to enter the intersection. You do not need to stop at one of these signs if there is no traffic near you on the other street.
- You must obey traffic lights just as car drivers do.
- You must always ride single file, on the far right side of the highway. You must not weave from side to side.
- Your bicycle must be equipped with a horn or bell in good working condition and if you ride after dark, a lamp in front (affixed to the bicycle) which shows at least 300 feet ahead. You must also have a rear lamp or reflector showing a red light at least 200 feet to the rear.
- You must never ride your bicycle on a sidewalk, never do tricks or fancy riding on a highway, nor coast on the highway with your feet removed from the pedals.
- It is illegal to hitch a ride on another vehicle, or carry a passenger on your bicycle. It is against the law to drive through a safety zone. It is also illegal to deface the serial number on a bicycle.
- You are required to obey local traffic regulations, and in some municipal areas your bicycle must be licensed.
- Proper maintenance of your bicycle is very important.

IF YOU WANT TO STOP SMOKING, WHAT THEN?

Quitting smoking isn't easy. Some try and don't make it. But if you've noticed, more and more people are trying, and making it.

If you want to be one of the quitters, one thing is certain, it's up to you and no one else. But for some help along the way, here are a few tips from the federal health department publication, "So, I'm Living Dangerously."

A good time to kick the habit is when there is a change in routine —a holiday, a few days in bed with a cold, a business trip, in fact anything that feels like a fresh start. If you need to stop because of an illness or choose to stop on a holiday, why start again?

List your reasons for stopping and the benefits you expect to gain, so you can refer to them when you feel you might slip.

Stop carrying cigarettes. It will break the automaic habit of reaching for one.

Quit "cold" if you can. If you can't, cut down and consciously stop inhaling. This is easier when cigarettes are out of reach.

Let others know your intention. Knowing that others are keeping an eye on you will help strengthen your resolution.

Team up with someone to make the break—especially a husband or wife, boyfriend or girlfriend. It helps to share your experience.

For information on smoking and health, contact your provincial health department.

A SPLENDID NEWS SERVICE

Since the Hon. A. W. Akerley, has taken over the portfolio of Minister of Highways, in the Smith Government, his department is supplying an information service to the press which should prove very valuable to the motoring public both in private passenger and commercial vehicle operation on our provincial highways.

If motorists would take time to read these very important news releases which contain vital information to safe driving on our highways and the changes which are made from time to time, we are sure fewer accidents would be reported.

The Minister's department is endeavouring to make travelling safer for motorists, however, it is the sole responsibility of the driver to follow the advice given out to public by media of the press, radio and television, sponsored the information service of the Department of Highways.

A holder of a drivers license is told that it is a PRIVILEGE to hold a drivers license, so maintain that privilege by following the rules set out by the Motor Vehicle branch of the Department of Highways.

We congratulate Hon. A. W. Akerley in providing this service to the public and welcome the releases appearing in our columns.

———:o:———

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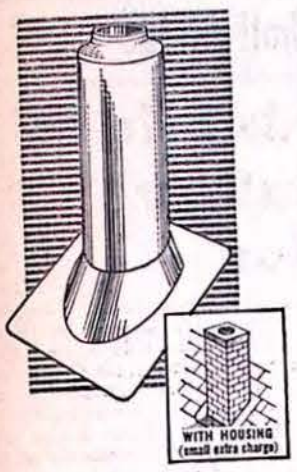
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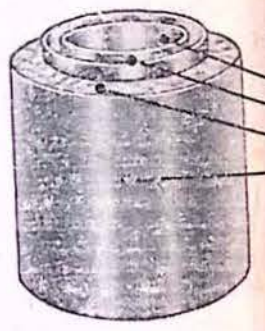
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POST MARKS

Post Marks are supplied by the Post Office Department, Ottawa and contain many historical and current events in the life of our great country.—

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Farmers and country dwellers receive mail through some 5,500 rural routes in Canada.

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Day old chicks are carried in the mails when placed in properly prepared containers and when delivery can be effected within 36 hours.

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About half the mail posted in Canada is prepared by postage meter impressions.

Some 48,000 persons are employed by the Canada Post Office.

******

In the autumn 1967 Canadian letter carriers were armed with an anti-dog aerosol spray to protect them against attacks along their route. Dog bites represent 23% of the accidents suffered by Letter Carriers.

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In the decade 1958-68 the number of articles in the mails increased from 3.7 billion to 4.99 billion.

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A boon to postal patrons was introduced in 1857 when sheets of stamps were first perforated. Prior to that time each stamp had to be detached from the sheet with scissors.

******

Forty years ago in May, the first air mail was carried to the Arctic Coast—the trip was from Waterways, Alberta, to Aklavik, N.W.T.

EAR TROUBLE

Many children seem to delight in pushing small objects into the ear canal. Foreign bodies in the ear is one of the major ear problems, says the federal health department publication, Up the Years from One to Six. Beads, peas, seeds, or pebbles, often have to be removed from the child's ears where they may irritate the ear canal and damge the ear drum. Unless the object is visable and easily taken out by hand, let your doctor take care of it. The same holds true for hardened wax. Never proble near the ear drum!

Remember, the ear is a highly sensitive organ, and disorders of even seemingly small importance deserves the attention of a doctor. Warn your child against putting anything in his ear. But if it should occur that he gets something in his ear, safeguard your child's hearing by avoiding ear trouble—Get professional advice immediately.

———o———

IT'S THE LIMIT

Commencing May 1, new 65 mile per hour maximum speed limit signs will start appearing on approved sections of some of the province's new all-weather highway system. Subject to traffic volume and speed studies now underway, Highways Minister Hon. I. W. Akerley has confirmed the new maximum speed limit will be implemented on many portions of Trunks 101, 102, 103, 125, and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Truck traffice however will not be permitted to travel faster than 60 miles per hour.

Moving ahead . . . with Oland's

Mr. Bruce S. C. Oland, Executive Vice President of Oland and Son Limited, is pleased to announce the following appointment:



ALVIN J. NADEAU

Mr. Alvin J. Nadeau is appointed to the position of Assistant Brewmaster of Oland's Brewery.
Mr. Nadeau is a native of Saint John, New Brunswick, where he received his elementary and secondary school education. He was granted a pre-Engineering Diploma by Saint Mary's University in Halifax and graduated from the Nova Scotia Technical College with the degree of Bachelor of Chemical Engineering.
He is married to the former Sharon McNamara, of Saint John, a B.Sc. graduate from Mount St. Vincent University. They have one child and live in Spryfield.
Since his graduation, Mr. Nadeau has been on the production staff of Oland & Son Limited.



Required April 15 to October 15 for RICHMOND County

The Province of Nova Scotia Lands and Forests Act, Part II, Section 96 (1) states that:

"No person shall, without first having obtained leave in writing from the chief ranger or a sub-ranger, within sixty rods (990 feet) of any woods make, kindle, or start a fire for the purpose of blueberry culture disposing of garbage as a commercial undertaking or other than on his own premises, disposing of any slashings, edgings, sawdust or other refuse lumber or for the purpose of clearing land or other like purpose between the 15th day of April and the 15th day of October."

For information regarding burning permits or in case of fire, contact the following officers or personnel:

NAME	LOCATION	Phone	Exchange
A. T. Fraser	Baddeck (Office)	295-2554	Baddeck
	(Home)	295-2358	Baddeck
J. L. Landry,	Cannes (Office)	144	St. Peter's
	(Home)	60-3	Cannes
L. MacDonald	St. Peters (Office)	144	St. Peters
	(Home)	90-11	St. Peters
J. E. LeBlanc	Arichat	75	Arichat
Robert MacIntosh	Dundee	3-13	Louisdale
Archie MacCuish	Lake Uist	122-32	St. Peters
Dept of Lands & Forests,	St. Peter's	144	St. Peters

KEEP NOVA SCOTIA GREEN AND CLEAN

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HON. GEORGE A. SNOW, Minister — G.W.J. CREIGHTON, Deputy Minister

(PLEASE CLIP FOR REFERENCE)

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PLAY SAFE INSURE TO DAY!

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ARICHAT, NOVA SCOTIA



CHICKIE WILLIAMS featured with the Doc Williams Show from Wheeling, West Virginia, will present authentic versions of old and new folk songs in a country music and Folk country music and Folk concert to be presented ae Louisdale on May 16 at 8:00 p.m. She is best remembered for her hit recording of "Beyond the Sunset" sponsored by St. Louis, Parish.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



AT ST. MARTHA'S HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ivan Shaw is a patient at St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish and we are happy to report that her heallh is much improved. She will be returning home shortly.

Her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell of St. George's Channel accompanied by Mrs. Shaw's husband were visitors to St. Martha's Hospital during the week.

———o———

FROM BOSTON

Mrs. Lennox Mauger of Cape La Ronde was visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly and family in Ottawa. Before returning home Mrs. Mauger accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Connelly to Boston, Mass., where they visited relatives and friends in various parts of Massachusetts.

———o———

TO GREAT LAKES

Many of our Isle Madame seamen have returned to the Great Lakes after spending the winter with their families.

Navigation opened earlier this season on the Lakes.

———o———

FOR SALE—1 mare, good worker, kind and gentle. Apply to Raymond George, West Arichat, N. S.

———:o:———

FOR SALE—292 Chevrolet Engine, in perfect condition. Will sell at very reasonable price. For particulars apply to Amable Bonin, Arichat, N. S. Phone 23.

BRENDA LOUISE MacRAE

The death of Brenda Louise MacRae has occasioned widespread sorrow throughout Isle Madame and other parts of the county as well as Port Hawkesbury where Brenda was a student at the Reeves Street School in that town.

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacRae, she was 15 and would have reached her 16th birthday on October 7th.

He death resulted from a car accident at Port Hawkesbury when the vehicle in which she was a passenger left the highway. She was immediately rushed to Antigonish and passed away while enroute to hospital.

The remains rested at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Dort of West Arichat.

Brenda had been residing with her aunt, Mrs. Mildrel Murray at Port Hawkesbury, while a Grade IX student at the Reeves Street School in that town.

The funeral which was largely attended took place from St. John's Anglican Church, Arichat, with the Rector, Rev. Arthur Turnbull officiating at the church and graveside. Burial was in the Dort lot, St. John's cemetery.

Assisting the Rector as Servers were: Edward Rideout and Cameron Frost.

The choir was assisted by the Junior Choir of St. John's; also by several of Brenda's former classmates of the Arichat District Hiyh School. The following hymns were sung:—"God Sees the Little Sparrow Fall" and "Just as I Am." Mrs. M. J. Bourinot presided at the organ.

Mr. Campbell, principal of the Reeves Street School, Port Hawkesbury and students of Brenda's class attended the funreal.

The pallbearers were: William Digdon, Kirk Chamberlain, Brian Buchanan, James Matthews, Paul McNamara and Hugh John Buchanan.

Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters: Mary Mathilda; Gladys, (Mrs. Neil MacAskill,) Pembroke, Hants County; one brother, Elmer Lloyd, of Bathurst, N. B. Mrs. Minnie Dort, grandmother, of West Arichat; four aunts, Mrs. Everett Worthylake, White Rock, B. C.; Mrs. Edith Dobson, Quincy, Mass.; Mrs. John Murray, Cape LaRonde and Mrs. Mildred Murray, Port Hawkesbury.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents, sisters and brother in the passing of their lovign daughter and sister. Symathy is also extended to the grandmother and aunts.

C. A. Boucher, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

TO NEW ORLEANS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold LeBrun were on a holiday to New Orleans, U.S.A. They also visited relatives in New York and Boston.

———o———

VISITING PARENTS

Coun. and Mrs. Harold Oliver and family of Point Tupper were week-end vistors at the home of Mrs. Oliver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Latimer.

———:o:———

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rideout at St. Anne Hospital recently a son.

———:o:———

AT WEST ARICHAT

Mrs. Eva Duann, of Halifax is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Duann, of West Arichat.

Mrs. Duann's many friends are always pseased to see her.

———o———

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to all kind relatives, friends and neighbors who helped us in any way during our recent sad bereavement, with special thanks to all those who sent flowers and messages of sympathy. Very Special thanks to Rev. A. Turnbull; the girls choir; Mrs. M. J. Bourinot, organist; C. A. Boucher and to all who participated.

We also wish to thank the pupils of Janvrin's Harbor School and the residents of the community for a beautiful floral remembrance; as well as the teacher and pupils of Port Hawkesbury school, of which Brenda was a pupil, for a floral cross; also to the three pupils, (Cathy, Cheryl and Ferne) for the beautiful roses; which were placed on the altar.

Our darling Brenda will be forever enshrined in the hearts of her parents, sisters and brother; and her grandmother; and in the memory of her many friends and relatives.

THE MacRAE FAMILY

———:o:———

BUSINESS VISITOR

Bob White, an official of the Customs and Excise Department, Halifax, was a business visitor to Arichat recently.

While here he visited his cousin, Mrs. Leo Marchand and his aunt, Mrs. Aline Vigneau. Mr. White is a son of Mrs. Lilly White and late Albert White, of Halifax.

———:o:———

DRAGGER ANNE SPENCER DAMAGED BY FIRE

The Dragger "Anne Spencer", was damaged by fire while docked at the Booth Fisheries Plant, at Petit de Grat. The fire started in the interior of the dragger and damage is estimated at several thousand dollars.

Capt. Sam Rideout is in command of the Spencer and had only arrived from the banks with over a 300,000-pound catch of fish. The cargo was undamaged.

The dragger has been taken o Pictou to undergo repairs and refit at the Ferguson Ship Yards in that town. and it is expected that it will take about six weeks to complete.

———o———

AT SYDNEY

Canon Ralph R. Latimer, D. D., General Secretary, of the Anglican Church of Canada and residing in Toronto, was in Cape Breton recently and addressed gatherings in United Church and Anglican Halls in the city area.

Canon Latimer also appeared on C.J.C.B. Television when he was interviewed by Don MacIsaac.

Canon Latimer was accompanied by Rev. Craig of the United Church of Canada, Toronto, who was also interviewed on TV.

Canon Latimer is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer of Arichat and prior to his appointment as Secretary of the Anglican Church of Canada he was rector of St. James the Apostle Church in Montreal.

———:o:———

TO MABOU

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Power of Needham, Mass., were brief visitors to their summer home in Mabou.

While in Cape Breton, Vincent motored to his old home in Arichat and it was nice seeing our good friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Power recently returned from a trip to Bremuda, B.W.I., and was much impressed with the beautiful summer resort and is planning another trip to Nasseau.

Mr. Power, who is a son of the late Sheriff and Mrs. James Power of Arichat, is now retired after operating a successful cabinet making busines, for many years in Needham, Mass.

We join with the many friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Power in wishing them continued happiness in their retirement.



CBC Showcase takes A Look At Cosby, Sunday, May 25, on CBC radio. In interview and in some of his favorite skits, the program shows why Bill Cosby has been called "one of the world's funniest men". The comedian-singer-actor recently set a new record at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre with nine sell-out performances in one week. Cosby will star in his own show on the CBC-TV network this fall.

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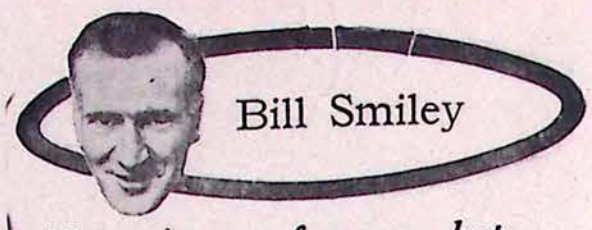
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Messer's not for me, but . . .

It's not that I particularly enjoy fighting for lost causes. I lost the flag fight, and look at the rag we got. I know I can't beat non-disposable bottles, soaring taxes, and my wife. But somebody, some voice in the wilderness of the twentieth century must keep the banners flying, the flame burning.

That's why I think the CBC should not have cancelled that hardy annual, the Don Messer Show, regardless of those purveyors to the puerility of the public, the "ratings."

Personally, I wouldn't watch the Don Messer Show with a ten-foot telescope. Its mixture of emasculated barn-dance and ineffable bathos are not my bag.

But I know a great many middle-aged and older people who look forward to it weekly and enjoy it thoroughly. Their toes tap to the sprightly fiddling and their eyes grow wet over the sentimental songs of yesteryear. And what's wrong with that?

It may be corny, but it's Canadian, right out of the Maritimes. And however bad its ratings are, it couldn't be worse than some of that crud the CBC buys from the States and forces on us, willy-nilly.

Most of its fans like it because it's clean and comfortable. The show, to them, is like an old friend with whom they can relax, safe in the knowledge that for half an hour, once a week, they won't be subjected to the perversion, violence and viciousness that characterize a good deal of the other garbage on the box.

Can you imagine Charlie Chamberlain kicking someone in the groin, or Don Messer chopping somebody across the throat with a karate blow, or Marg Osburne wriggling through a double-entendre (dirty) song? Well, maybe. But not on the show.

Every year, the CBC comes up with a few brand new shows. And every year, with the inevitability of [illegible] and taxes, they flop. Can you name one (there may be one, but can you name it?) that lasts two seasons. But I doubt it. This includes the high-priced, wonder-boy, sunday night sensational, controversial shows, like Seven Days. They're a six-months' flash and then everyone goes back to the Beverly Hillbillies or some other cultral importation.

In contrast, the Messer show has been running for a decade. It still stands at a healthy 22nd out of 59 series surveyed on the latest Nielsen ratings. That means a lot of people watch it.

It would be interesting to know just how the ratings are done. The show appears on a Friday night, at 8.30. Most people under 40 are either getting ready to go out, have gone, or are having people in, at that hour on that day.

A sampling in Toronto, where viewers can get several stations, might show that two and a half people were watching Don Messer. But a sampling from the hundreds of Canadian towns with only one station available might show that 50 percent were mesmerized by Messer.

That incestuous litle empire known as the CBC does some very good things. And it also does a good many fourth-rate things.

The hockey fan gets his hockey, and I don't begrudge it to him. But 10-0 for Boston, This is NHL hockey?

The avant-garde drama hounds get their drama on Festival. Some of it is excellent; some lousy.

The intellectual gets his talk programs. Again, a few are first rate; many would shame a high-school panel discussion.

And we all get the CBC news, a stale re-hash of news stories from the dailies, and wire service stories with a few film clips of the same stale commentators saying the same stale things in that same stale fashion.

To each his own, and I would defend with equal passion the right of each of these categories to watch his own thing.

Why not, then, let the folk who watch Don Messer — and they are legion — continue to do so for a measly half-hour a week?

— Toronto Telegram Syndicate

DIARY RECORDS LIFE IN LATE 19th. CENTURY N. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

have" he returned to Mabou and in the Fall took charge of the school at South West Mabou where the salary was $70 per term. On his first trip to Halifax by train in August of 1871 Mr .Boyle recorded that he "felt sea-sick and dizzy at the rapidity of the cars.." A sidenote says that he lost his hat at the next station to Glengarry and prodhced another in Truro.

His impressions of Halifax at the time tell us that he was "struck at the size and number of the buildings". Highlights of his trip included visits to a bathing house, a bowling alley and St. Mary's bazaar. He also notes that he saw a baloon ascension at a circus in Halifax and later visited the Public Gardens.

In mid-July of 1872 our diarist left for Boston with one Rory McLeod. On board a Boston-bound vessel he states that he nearly lost his life "in consequence of getting into contact with hoisting gear."

On arrival in Boston he said "after lunch—the bounty of a Lunenburger—I went to McKillop's the Campbell's and lots of Mabou fellows soon congregated. "Hired by a Boston firm two weeks later he recalled that he quit the job "when I found the work too heavy and its nature too hot." Working with several firms in Massachusetts in mid-November he decided he had had his fill of Boston and left for home.

After a bout with a serious illness in 1874 he entered a monastery where he describes the regimen thus—"up at five, attend several masses, work till ten, High Mass, dinner at eleven, work till six, vespers and prayers till nine."

Leaving the monastery in September of the same year he started to work on a pier being constructed in Mabou where the wages were $1.70 for 23 days labor."

Life could be hard in those times and on several occasions our diarist notes that diseases such as smalllpox, measles and other maladies which today are considered less serious, periodically took their toll of friends and acquaintances.

Besides illnesses natural calamaties also took their toll and an entry in August of 1876 tells us that a water spout destroyed five houses and killed a man on St. Paul's Island.

The Boyle diary also contains many humourous passages and an entry on April 27, 1877 notes that a John Gray devoured a dozen duck eggs his mother had hatching for some time in the absence of anything else in the house.

In those days priests wasted no words in chastising their congregations and another 1877 entry notes that "His Reverence gave it to the people this day for neglecting the glebe house and the church and compared them to the Indians of the Northwest."

A commentary on the beauty of Cape Breton is contained in an entry that recorded the words of a visiting lecturer who said in all his travels through England, Ireland, Scotland and America he had not come across "the like of Cape Breton for scenery and excellence of lands."



Greek singing star Nana Mouskouri headlines CBC Showcase on CBC radio on Sunday, May 18, backed by The Athenians, a Greek instrumental and singing group. Miss Mouskouri, who has toured North America with Harry Belafonte, sings English, French, Spanish and Greek songs in the concert recorded at Massey Hall, Toronto.

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Mr. Bruce S. C. Oland, Executive Vice President of Oland and Son Limited, is pleased to announce the following appointment:



SIDNEY M. OLAND

Mr. Sidney M. Oland is appointed Vice President and Plant Manager of Oland's Brewery on Agricola Street. Having obtained a B.A. with honours in Economics and an M.A. in English at Dalhousie, Mr. Oland then obtained an M.B.A. at Harvard Business School. He is now a part-time instructor in the Business Administration School at Dalhousie.
During his studies at Dalhousie he was co-captain of the football team for two successive years—an experience in sports that has remained a consuming interest since. He is a Past-President of the N.S. Branch, Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and a member of the City Recreation Commission. He is presently a Vice President and Chairman of the Sports Committee for the Canada Games 1969 Society and a Member-at-Large of the Canadian Olympic Association.
Today, Mr. Oland's personal sports interests are sailing and squash. As well, he holds the rank of Captain in the Royal Canadian Artillery (Reserve). Sidney Oland was married to the former Janet Suzanne Seely in 1963. They have two children, Linda and Victor.
Mr. Oland's extensive training and experience in the fields of Business Administration and Economics fit him well for his new duties as Oland's Brewery Plant Manager.

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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