Richmond County Record

—Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

(Second Class Mail Registration Number 0979)

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 24, 1969

Hon. G. J. Doucet, Minister of Education Gives Address at Opening of New Minas School

First of all, I should like to extend sincere congratulatione to the Municipal School Board and the Council of Kings County, their staffs and advisors, the architect and contractor, for carrying through this fine building project to the happy conclusion of which we are all able to see the evidence here tonight. This beautiful new school has been made possible by the co-operation of many people; and this is only natural, for schooling—teaching and learning—is a subject that seems to be on nearly everyone's mind these days. Never before has education in so many parts of the world received so much attention and thought from the general public, government authorities at all levels and specialists of many kinds, as well as the members of the teaching profession itself. Never before has education commanded so much support in financial resources and in interest and other support of all kinds.

We in Nove Scotia cannot afford to become a dropout from this stream of educational progress; we must beware of even laggging in our efforts.

- The larger numbers of students attending school;
- The greatly increased percentage of students keeping on into secondary and higher education;
- the need to prepare graduates capable of living well-rounded, happy lives, in sufficient numbers and with the necessary preparation to meet the requirements of the professions, business and industry;
- the necessity of our people keeping up with the expansion of knowledge in many fields and with advances in science and technology;
- the necessity for provision of opportunities for a growing percentage of our population to continue education throughout their whole lives, to be retrained in new occupations or new duties within the same occupations—possibly several times during the course of their lives.

—these are aspects of the process of public education in our province today that make it a very large and complex undertaking.

Striking developments involving educational systems and processes are already under way in the educational world. Many educators feel that we are only in the beginning stages of radical revisions in both teaching methods and the ways of running our schools. The research being devoted to education, and the expanding use of modern technological equipment in the communications media will make the schools of tomorrow very different from those of today. We must be ready and eager to take advantage of helpful developments in every way that is feasible for us.



HON. G. J. DOUCET
Minister of Education

Our arrangements for general, technical and vocational education need to be as broad, adaptable and adequate as we can possibly make them. Only in that way can we ensure best development of all the talent and intelligence latent in our children, young people and adults. Only thus can we ensure this province's best effort towards social and economic progress, towards continued cultural advancement. This represents our essential contribution as a people and as individuals, if we are to maintain our traditional standards, and bring about desired improvement and progress.

Much has to be done to make sure that our schools are providing their greatest contribution towards progress. Can we do more to ensure that through our educational system we are doing all we can to bring about well-rounded cultural, social and economic development in the larger and smaller communities of Nova Scotia, to the benefit of this province and of Canada as a nation?

Are even our best schools equipped to meet the needs of modern society, or should we not think out our educational system afresh, right through, on a new basis? In so doing we should not at the beginning exclude any formula, however much it may appear at first sight to run counter to our usual habits, and we must resolutely make innovations. It is true, of course, that in education bold thinking must be accompanied by great prudence in action; but has not the time now come to test out, systematically, reforms in curriculum, teaching methods, teacher training, school building and so on? A calm, clear look at each area of education will readily suggest where rational reforms are clearly imperative. Are the different courses of the curriculum, for instance, welded into a comprehensive whole for each of the various programs of study? Are the programs such that they can be suitably assimilated by the pupils? Are the courses of each program abreast of current knowledge, development and advances in their respective fields, and are they all so inter-related that continuous learning may grow from year to year throughout the students' period of studies?

In programs in which education and training are being given to meet requirements for employment, including both intellectual and manuel work, are the courses not only adapted to actual conditions of work but also accompanied by suitable general education that will help to produce men and women as well-rounded citizens in terms of social and cultural background, rather than as narrow specialists?

Is sufficient large-scale research being carried on with respect to the content of programs and teaching materials and with respect to reform in teaching methods? The carrying out of satisfactory research programs is costly, but such operations should in the end prove comparatively inexpensive, in view of the resulting improvement of school operation and output.

The questions I have been asking you are all questions we are

(Continued on Page 4)

TWO GREAT WAYS TO SAVE!

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Air Cadet News

678
ISLE MADAME SQUADRON

The annual inspection of 678 Isle Madame Squadron Air Cadets will take place at Arichat District High School on June 1, 1969, with Lt. Col. R. C. Ells, Inspecting Officer. This is an ideal opportunity for parents to see the achievements of their children, and everyone is most welcome to attend.

Lt. Col. Ells first joined the R.C.A.F., in 1943, and although he was actively engaged in flying during World War II, was a Technical Officer during post-war years. At the present time he is Base Technical Services Officer at CFB Summerside, P.E.I.

Lieut. Doug Cantley, Liasion Officer to 678 Isle Madame Squadron will accompany Lt. Col. Ells and will also be in attendance at the Annual Inspection.

Air Cadet Summer Camp is just around the corner and most of the Isle Madame Squadron will attend. The Camp which is held at CFB Greenwood is a highlight in the life of a Cadet's summer.

This year, Major E. L. Power, Commanding Officer of 678 Isle Madame Squadron, will be the Officer Commanding of the complete summer camp and Lieut. Doug. Forgeron, also of this Squadron, will be Chief Administration Officer.

This year's camp offers many opportunities to the Cadets, such as NCO courses, Basic Indoctrination Courses, Flying, Radio and Photo Courses to mention a few.

The Military Training itself is basically essential in moulding the yeung man of tomorrow

This year, Squadron 587, Sydney, was selected as the best Air Cadet Squadron in Nova Scotia. Only recently, Major E. L. Power, C.O., of the local squadron was in attendance at a Testimonial Dinner in their behalf.

Visiting Officers to our Squadron recently, were Liet. Bates, District Cadet Officer (Air), Halifax; Capt. Jean Paul Guy, Liaison Officer for several Squadrons, Summerside, P.E.I; Sgt. Gaudet, Regional Headquarters, Halifax; Lieut. Cantley, Liaision Officer, Summerside and Sgt. Canary of Halifax.

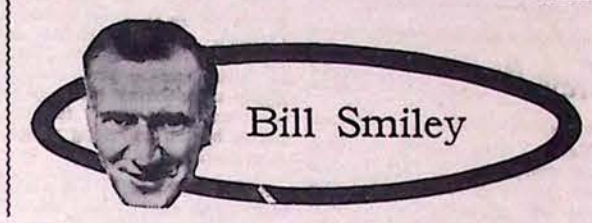
Recent Cadet Promotions were: LAC Chris. Theriault, to Cpl.; LAC Marcel Marchand to Cpl.; LAC Cameron Frost, to Cpl.; LAC Daniel Edwards to Cpl.; LAC Douglas Martell to Cpl.

Three Civilian Instructors were recently Commissioned, they are: Terrance Theriault, Instructor in Firearms and Range Officer to Officer Cadet; Phil Boudreau, Engine Mechanics, to Officer Cadet and Lloyd Bourinot, Band and Photo Instructor to 2nd. Lieut.

We would like to make a correction to the recently reported rifle shoot. The high team score of 378 was taken by No. 562 Squadron, North Sydney. The high individual score of 98—5X was taken by Cpl. R. W. Mollans of No. 29 Squadron, Sydney Academy and a very close second place with a 98—4X was Sgt. David Britten of 678 Isle Madame Squadron.

The shoot took place at the Legion Rifle Range at the Isle Madame District High School, with thirteen Air Cadet teams competing for the trophy. Along with these teams were three non-competitive teams: 1 Navy from Westmount; 1 Army from Sydney Mines and the Tatamagouche Air Cadet Team was also in attendance.

Due to a recent drop of attendance, the weekly parades have been changed from Friday night to Tuesday Night and we are happy to report that the attendance has increased greatly and is almost back to normal.



A long and hot summer

This is going to be a long, hot summer. And not only for those U.S. cities with their kerosene-soaked black ghettoes just waiting for a match to be struck.

It's going to be a long, hot summer for a lot of Canadians. High among their ranks will be parents, policemen and resort operators.

Why? Because the supply of summer jobs for students is far, far below the demand, and there are going to be thousands of restless, bored young people looking for excitement.

It's a natural for an eruption of rumbles, hassles and vandalism which could make the summer a nightmare for the already-harried victims listed above.

For the last decade, there has been a steadily-growing population of young bums of both sexes. Summer-time, warm-weather bums.

These are the kids who don't really want a job. They live from hand to mouth, sleeping on the beaches, or in the old cars that are part of their scene. They are not necessarily evil or vicious. In fact, most of them aren't.

But they're aimless and irresponsible and rude and selfish and dirty, and lazy as cats. Cats that aren't house-broken.

They're bored, and they're boring. They talk in endless circles about nothing. They even bore each other. But they're united in one thing — their contempt for the adult world.

High on their list of interests, which are extremely limited, are sex and drugs. On weekends, they are infiltrated by the "pushers", many of them amateurs, who arrive from the cities with their little packages of pot and speed and LSD.

Lurking on the fringe of this bundle of bums is another group — the teenie-boppers. These are not kids — they are children —, who are just beginning to make the scene, who find it fascinating, and who want to try anything that's going.

In the cities, same thing, except that it's shopping plazas and public parks and the streets, instead of the beaches

Well, add to this parasitic swarm all the kids who wanted, and needed, jobs this summer, angry, frustrated, and you can see what's coming. I hope I'm wrong, but two and two still make four.

Permissive parents, an inflationary society in which even young people need money; give masses of them nothing to do but look for kicks all summer, and the old crystal ball looks pretty muddy.

When I was a teenager (said the boring middle-aged man), summer jobs were even scarcer. He who nabbed one was deeply envied. My first job, at 17, was working on a Great Lakes steamer, 12 hours a day, seven days a week, $1 a day. And every other kid in town thought I'd hit a bonanza. Boys who couldn't find a job played baseball and swam about eight hours a day. Girls did whatever girls do, giggled probably, and swam and picked berries.

Today's jobless youth barely muster enough energy to have a swim. In the day-time, that is. At night, they flower into some sort of life and go to bed at dawn .And wake up. Bored.

There are a couple of villains in the piece, of course. One is industry; the other government. Industry could absorb twice as many students as it does, at comparatively little cost. Industry is the first to whine about the "products" it gets, but does little to help produce a first-class product. One or two future employees of high calibre from a summer group would easily repay the cost. And it would be good public relations on which industry spends thousands, mostly on whiskey.

Governments could, and should, plan work projects to absorb most of the surplus students. They'd get it all back in taxes shortly. But if they sit on their behinds and allow a generation of bitter, lazy, alienated bums to sprout, it will cost them plenty in the end.

(That's quite a sentence, but no puns intended. Behinds, bums, and end, indeed.)

Hope your kid has a summer job. Better still, hope you're not a parent or a policeman.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

Godfrey Boudreau Dies At Sea

News of the sudden passing of Godfrey H. Boudreau, 58 of 5679 Hennessey Street, Halifax, was received here with deep regret.

Mr. Boudreau was chief steward on the oceanographic ship Hudson at the time of his death and was at sea.

The late Mr. Boudreau resided in Arichat prior to taking up residence in Halifax. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Boudreau and was highly regarded by his neighbors and friends during his residence in Arichat and also had many friends in Halifax.

He is survived by his wife the former Irene DeCoste; a daughter, Rev. Sister Ernestine, Moncton; three sons, Rene, Bagotville, Que.; Nicholas and Lionel, both of Toronto; and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Boudreau, Arichat.

The body was forwarded to Cruikshank's funeral home, Robie Street. Funeral mass was held from St. Joseph's Church with Interment in Gate of Heaven cemetery.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Boudreau her daughter and sons and also to Mrs. Boudreau in their sad bereavement.

The LION'S Corner

A great advancement in Lionism in the area was recently made when the Tri-Town Lions Club formed into three individual Lion Clubs. They are the St. Peter's Lions Club; the Louisdale Lions Club and the Isle Madame Lions Club.

Charter night will be on the seventh of June and will be the first time in Eastern Canada that three Lions Clubs will be chartered on the same evening.

Tri-Town Lions were chartered one year ago and up to now have completed many worthwhile projects. The still running car club raffle is showing great success and all monies collected will in one way or another be turned back into the community. This is the very idea of a Service Club.

The officers for the newly formed Isle Madame Club are: Paul Doyle, King Lion; Dave Morrison, Lion Secretary and Treasurer is Lion Al Warner.

The St. Peter's and Louisdale Clubs have also elected their officers and this column more than welcomes weekly reports from both these clubs.

At the present time everything is in full swing for the Charter Night program which will be held at Caledonian Hall, Grand Anse. A record attendance of local, regional and International Lions are expected. We will have a full report after this event.

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Established in 1897
MARSHALL J. BOURINOT
Editor and Publisher
Printed in our own plant
Letterpress and Offset Printing

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

ARICHAT, C. B., Canada
MAY 24, 1969

View From the Hill

May 8th 1969 marked the 23rd anniversary of V. E. Day. In that time, a new generation of Canadians have grown up and are taking over from those of us that remember the day celebrated, as the end of the 2nd World War in Europe. The new generation is used to reading about civil disturbances, demonstrations and riots. Few of the current crop of disturbances rival the V.E. Day riot in Halifax when all the stores in the downtown area were smashed and looted by servicemen and some "civilians." It never did become clear what the demonstration was about, but it was, big news, for several days.

Halifax was the gathering point for all trans Atlantic convoys and many thousands of ships had passed in and out of the Harbor there in five years of war.

On May 8th, 1945 Canada stood large and tall among the nations of the victorious Allies. Canadians were an important part of the victory over Nazi tyranny and oppression.

If ever there was a high prestige point for Canada and Canadians, V.E. Day in 1945 was that point. Cinadians had formed a significant part of the Front line from June 6, 1944 to the final days. Many thousands of Allied men from many countries had taken air crew training in Canada. Canadian factories and shipyards had produced a vast volume of the equipment and munitions of war. The Canadian records of production during those years was truly something to be proud of even today.

During the past 25 years we have slipped from that dizzy pinacle of prestige because we have failed to find markets for the Canadian potential and we have lost the drive to produce the goods and services that are still sorely needed in many areas of the world. We still have the natural resources and technical skills but agressive marketing is not to be found in an industrial environment that is many controlled by foreign capital.

Many of our American friends are short sighted and fail to realize that their Canadian subsidiaries could market goods in many areas that would be more advantageous to their parent companies. A stronger Canadian economy would be an even greater asset to United States because we are both after all, consumers and producers for each other.

May the 8th, 1969 passed as the other anniversaries of that glorious day have passed and very little was said in the daily press about the anniversary, but there will be some of us drift down memory lane as to where we celebrated the 8th in 1945.

I was on leave in Paris and I had a sack full of money to celebrate with, courtesy of the Wehrmact. I'll know I had more fun than the Halifax rioters.

John A.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear brother, Bertie LeBlanc, Age 53, who was drowned four years ago May 3rd., in the Bras d'Or Lakes, N. S.

He little thought when leaving home;
He would no more return,
That in death so soon would sleep
And leave us here to mourn.
We do not know what pain he bore,
We did not see him die,
We only knew he passed away,
And never said "Goodbye."
God gave us strength to meet it,
And courage to bear the blow.
And what it meant to loose you, brother.
No one will ever know.
It is lonely here without you
We miss you more each day
For life is not the same to us
Since you have gone away.

—Always remembered and sadly missed by Mother, Dad, Brothers and Sisters and the LeBlanc Family.

—Sister: Mrs. Alma Martell

Thirty years ago in June regular air mail service was inaugurated between Canada and the United Kingdom, via Newfoundland and Eire.

JEFFREY Z. BOUDREAU

One of our eldest residents of Arichat, Jeffrey Z Boudreau, passed away recently at St. Anne Hospital here. He was 92 and was quite active up to a few weeks before his death.

A very industrious man he followed the sea during his youth as a seaman on various Arichat coastal vessels. The last vessel of which he was a crew member was the "Milo", Capt Louis Boudreau of Arichat. After leaving this ship at Mulgrave he joined the S. S. John L. Cann in the Canso-Mulgrave Service and after many years service on this run he joined the S. S. Magdalene, as a fireman, on the Arichat- Mulgrave Service. In both Services he spent over 30 years and was highly regarded by his employers and was well and favourably known by the travelling public in those early days.

After retiring from the sea Jeff engaged at various jobs about the community and his faithful service was much in demand.

The late Mr. Boudreau is survived by two daughters from his first marriage: Mrs. LeJeune, (Alfreda), Port Royal and Mrs. Walter Dorey, (Mary Alma), Janvrin's Harbor; two brothers: Edward and John Boudreau, both of Petit de Grat One sister resides in Sydney.

His second wife predeceased him not so many years ago.

For the past several years he resided with a nephew, Lawrence Boudreau where he was well cared for by the Boudreau family.

The late Mr. Boudreau was held in high regard in our household and his frequent visits were always appreciated and his friendship was both sincere and warm.

Funeral Mass was held from Notre Dame Church, Arichat, of which he was a devout member. Very Rev. A. P. Poirier was celebrant and also conducted the service at graveside.

We extend our sympathy to his daughters and other members of the family.

CORNELIUS DUNN

Cornelius Dunn, 85, formerly of D'Escousse and Rocky Bay, passed way on May 18, at Montreal where he had been residing for some years.

The remains were brought to Arichat, and rested at the C. A. Boucher, funeral home. Grandson of the deceased, Martin Dunn, came from Montreal and was in attendance at the funeral and while here stayed with his aunt, Mrs. Emma Dunn of D'Escousse.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. D. Doucet of Petit de Grat in St. Hyacinth's Church, D'Escousse with interment in the parish cemetery.

Surviving besides his wife, the former B. Hynes, is one son, Lloyd of Seattle, Wash., and four grandchildren. Also two sisters, Mrs. Emma Joyce of D'Escousse and Mrs. Nellie Dixon of Middleboro, Mass.

For some years the late Mr. Dunn resided in Rocky Bay before taking up residence in Montreal.

We extend sympathy to his widow and family and to his two sisters.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Cornelius Dunn, wish to express their sincere thanks to all who assisted in any way. Special thanks to Rev. D. Doucet, the choir, pallbearers, to those who sent Mass Cards and messages of sympathy and to C. A. Boucher, funeral director.

THE DUNN FAMILY

MRS. ANNIE J. HILL

Mrs. Annie Hill one of St. Peters highly regarded residents passed away at her home after a brief illness.. Widow of Matthew Robert Hill, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of Walkerville, this county.

Surviving are three daughters, Myrtle (Mrs. Val Kyte), St. Peters; Olive (Mrs. R. B. Ford), East Bay; Gladys (Mrs. G. W. Trowbridge), at home; a sister, Mary, (Mrs. W. E. Morrison), Cleveland; several grandchildren.

The body rested at her home in St. Peters. Funeral took place from St. Peter's United Church, with Rev. Elmer Asaph officiating at the church and graveside. Interment was in Lakeside Cemetery.

We extend our sympathy to her daughters and sister in their bereavement.

EDUCATION MINISTER DOUCET TOURS RUSSIAN SYSTEM

Education Minister Gerald Doucet has led a Canadian delegation to Russia for a two-week tour and study of that country's education system recently.

On the trip, Mr. Doucet was accompaned by senior educators from Ontario and Quebec.

The trip was arranged by the federal department of external affairs and the Canadian Council of Ministers of Education.

Ontario's deputy education minister, J. R. McCarthy and Quebec's deputy education minister Arthur Tremblay were included in the delegation.

The deputy minister of university affairs for Ontario, was also in attendence.

The delegation have met with Russia's top educators and visited such cities as Moscow and Leningrad.

Russian educators, it is understood, will return the visit to Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia in the fall.

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New Speed Limits

The first of Nova Scotia's new 65 mile per hour speed limit signs will be erected on provincial highways May 1, Highways Minister I. W. Akerley said today.

The new maximum limit is to be implemented on most of trunks 101, 102, 103 and 125 as well as the Trans-Canada Highway after radar and traffic volume testing is completed.

Maximum truck speeds will remain at 60 miles per hour as at present, including those areas where automobiles are permitted to travel at the revised 65 mile per hour limit.

Mr. Akerley proposed the higher speed limit last Fall, after the Department had observed increasing traffic speeds on portions of the province's newly opened all-weather highway system.

In some cases, the existing 60-mile speed limit now in effect, may be reduced to a 50 mile per hour maximum speed if conditions so warrant. Mr. Akerley said it was impossible and impractical to make a sweeping implementation of the 65 mile per hour maximum limit without due consideration of local traffic volume and road conditions.

Other areas apart from those listed below, may also be revised from the 60 hour miximum to a 65 mile perhour speed limit as the traffic flow studies are completed, he said.

The sections of highways on which the 65 mile perhour speed limit for automobiles will become effective, include:

Trunk 101—From the junction of Trunk 102 (Bicentennial Drive) to Old Trunk 102 at Springfield Lake;
From Falmouth to Avonport.

Trunk 102—From the end of Bicentennial Drive at Millers Lake to the intersection of Old Trunk 2 South of Shubenacadie; From the junction of old Trunk 2 north of Stewiacke, to the junction of the Trans-Canada Highway at Truro.
of Trunk 103 and Trunk 3 ot

Trunk 103—From the junction of Beechville to Samlor Lake near Hubbards;
From the CNR crossing at Gold River to the Oakland overpass near Mahone Bay.

Trans-Canada Highway—From the Nova Scotia border to Mahoney's Corner;
From the junction of Trunk 2 at Masstown to Salt Springs;
From Westville junction to Antigonish;
From Heatherton to Auld's Cove;
Start of Baddeck By-Pass to Millville.

Trunk 125 — (Sydney By-Pass) From the junction of the Trans-Canada Highway to Leitches Creek;
From the junction of the Point Edward Road to the junction of Trunk 4 at Grand Lake.

EVENING REFLECTIONS

I hear a cry from the hardwood hill,
Where something prowls through the evening gloom;
While in the valley the winds are chill,
Where lights on the lonely landscape loom.

And musing now by the embers here,
I see in their ever changing glow;
The ghosts of many a yesteryear,
And of hallowed hours, I used to know.

Harvey MacKenzie.
St. Peter's, N. S.

VISITING IN ARICHAT

Sister Lillian Vigneau (Sr. Andronique), Mother Cecile and Sister Patricia Aucoin, (Sr. Monica), were guests at O. L. A. Convent, Arichat. While here Sister Lillian Vigneau visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Aline Vigneau and niece, Mrs. Leo Marchand and family; Sister Monica visited her sister, Mrs. Paul Doyle and family and Rev. Cecile visited relatives in River Bourgeois.

They motored to Arichat from Moncton, N. B., on Friday and returned on the following Wednesday.

Sister Lillian Vigneau will be celebrating her 60th year in the Order in 1970 and we are sure her relatives and friends will be looking forward to celebating her anniversary with her.

Sister Lillian Vigneau was in France during World war II and returned to Canada after the end of the war and for some time was a music teacher at O.L.A. Convent, Arichat. She is a highly accomplished music teacher and her former pupils speak well of the training received from the kindly and dedicated teacher.

Rev. Sister Cecile for many years was on the teaching staff of the Arichat Academy and was a very efficient teacher and beloved by everyone.

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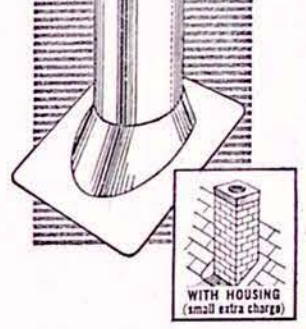
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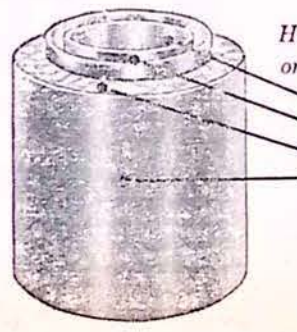
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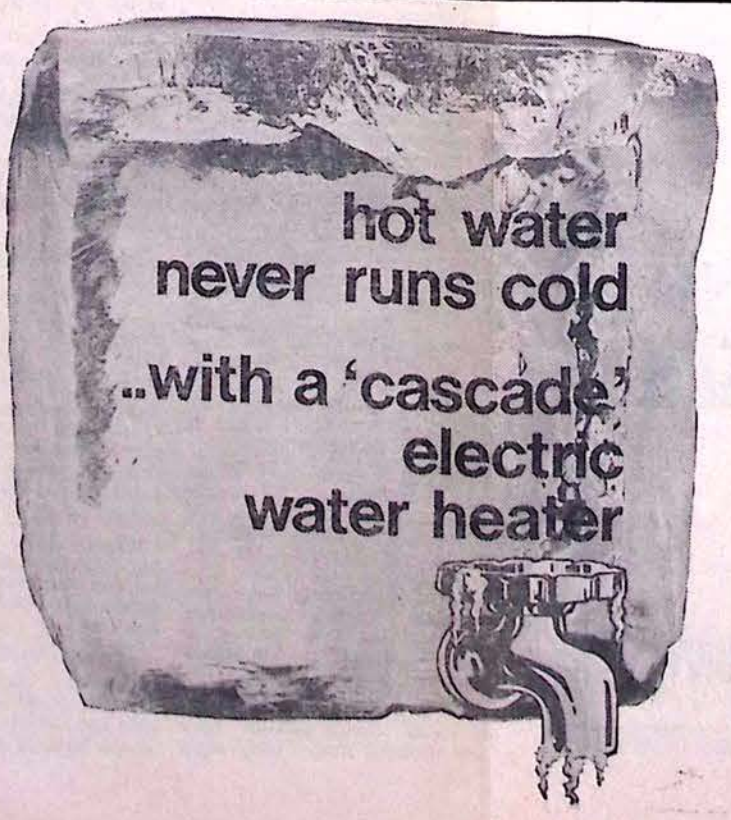
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PRESENT HELP

I know there is a Super Power,
That somewhere in the Cosmos dwells;
I sense it at the Sunset hour,
In mellow chime of mission bells.

I sense it when I need to borrow,
Support that somehow keeps me strong;
When dark and haggard hours of sorrow,
Makes days so drear and nights so long.

—Harvey MacKenzie.
St. Peters, N. S.

(We thank you Harvey for your nice verses and this poem as well as the many which have been published in the "Record" are much appreciated and always find a welcome place in our columns. —Editor.)

RUSSELL BURTON

Relatives and friends in Arichat heard with deep regret the passing of Russell Burton, at Boston, Mass. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Burton, he took up residence in Massachusetts over 40 years ago and in recent years operated a trucking business.

Russell never returned to his native Arichat after taking up residence in Boston, His sister, Eva now residing in Halifax visited him on several occasions, as well as other relatives and friends. Only recently Vincent Power a former resident of Arichat, but now residing in Needham, Mass., also visited his late friend and schoolmate.

Besides his wife and family he is survived by two brothers: Carl, of Archat and Everett of Sydney; also two sisters, Eva Burton of Halifax and Mrs. Ranald MacDonald, (Hazel) of Sydney.

During our youth we were a close friend of Russell's and always looked forward to seeing him once again, however, we shall always cherish his memory.

Our sympathy goes out to his wife and family and to his brothers and sisters.

—:o:—

IN SYDNEY

Mrs. Charles E. Latimer, was visiting friends and relatives in Synney during the past week.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



TO ANTIGONISH

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Boudreau and Mrs. Boudreau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hureau of Port Royal also her sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Samson of D'Escousse and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Linden of Louisdale attended the Graduation Exercises of St. F. X. University, Antigonish, where Donald the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Boudreau received his Bachelor of Arts degree with honors. Congratulations are extened to Donald and we wish this young man continued success and predict for him a promising future.

—o—

CITIZENS BAND MEET AT DONKIN

The Citizen's Band Radio Clubs of Cape Breton, met at Donkin, on Saturday last to choose a Queen to represent the Cape Breton Clubs at their Annual Jamboree to be held at the Anthony and Mary Camping Grounds, St. George's Channel, this County in July.

In attendance at the meeting were members from Isle Madame, the Strait Area and the President of the Causeway Citizens Band Club, Mr. John Goswell of River Bourgeois.

The Isle Madame members were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacCarthy, Arichat; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terrio and their charming daughter, Margaret of D'Escousse. Margaret was a runner up in the Contest which was judged by the number of coppers gathered by the various clubs in the Cape Breton Area including the Mulgrave Area.

Canada's first air mail was carried June 24, 1918, by Captain Brian Peck, Royal Flying Corps, between Montreal and Toronto.

******

Over three million pounds of air mail is carried between Canada and foreign countries in the international service annually.

FROM DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargeant, of Dundee were recent visitors to Arichat.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sargeant are highly regarded residents of the West Bay area and take a keen interest in the econnmic and social life of the whole County.

It is always a delight and a pleasure to meet this delightful couple.

—o—

BIRTHS

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Marchand, of Arichat, at the City Hospital, Sydney a son, Mrs. Marchand is the former Anita Acton.

****

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Keating, Rocky Bay, at St. Ann Hospital, Arichat, a daughter.

—o—

FROM HALIFAX

William MacDonald, of Halifax, is visiting at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mauger of this place.

Mr. MacDonald for many years was a resident of Liscomb Mills,, Guysboro County where he was employed at a power plant.

Now retired Mr. MacDonald resides with his son in Halifax.

—o—

TO HALIFAX

Mr. and Mrs. James Dickie of Sydney, while visiting Mrs. Dickie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bourinot over the week-end, motored to Halifax on Sunday to visit Mr. Dickie's mother, Mrs. Clyde Dickie who is a patient at the V. G. hospital in that city and we are pleased to learn that she is making a satisfactory recovery from a recent operation.

—:o:—

FROM PICTOU

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Egilson of Pictou, N. S., were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Egilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boudreau, Petit de Grat.

Mr. Egilson is an instructor at the Pictou Trade School for fishermen.

Ollie came to Canada from his native Iceland some years ago and engaged in the fishing industry using methods familar to his country. He operated his own boat and his highly skilled experience in different types of fishing was soon recognized by the Department of Fisheries who are now using Mr. Egilson's technical skill as a teacher.

May our good friend Ollie continue to impart his knowledge for many years to come.

—:o:—

CAPT. WALDO CARRIGAN DIES AT SAND POINT

Capt. Waldo Carrigan in his 78th year passed away at his home in Sand Point on April 8th.

Funeral services were held from the Anglican church at Hadleyville, with Rev. A. Turnbull, of St. John's Parish, Arichat officiating.

Interment was in the church cemetery.

—o—

MRS. IVAN SHAW

Mrs. Ivan Shaw passed away at St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, where she had been a patient for a month.

Her passing came as a great shock to her family and friends, and although her health had been poor for some time, she appeared to be making a satisfactory recovery.

She was in her 50th. year, and was well and favourably known by her many friends. Being a skilled seamstress, her services were much in demand. Always of a cheerful disposition, she was a very industrious lady and highly regarded by everyone.

Mrs. Shaw was the daughter of the late George Parker and Mrs. Irvin Mason, and was a lifelong resident of Arichat.

She was a devoted wife and mother, and is survived by her husband and five daughters: Mrs. Arnold Purcey (Helen) of Moncton, N. B.; Mrs. Medard Samson, (Iris) of Little Anse; June, Mary and Ruth at home. A sister Jean, (Mrs. Roy Campbell), resides at the Points. Also surviving is her mother, Mrs. Irvin Mason, of Addison, Maine.

The funeral which was largely attended, took place from Boucher's Funeral parlor to St. John's Church, with Rev. Arthur Turnbull officiating.

Hymns played, were favorite ones of the deceased;"Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me" and "Lead, Kindly Light". Mrs. Marshall Bourinot presided at the organ.

The Pallbearers were: Havelock (Bob) Latimer; Hilary Bowen; M. J. Bourinot; William Keating; Allan Frost and Clifford DeCoste.

Sympathy is extended to the bereaved husband and family; also to her mother, Mrs. Mason and sister Jean, Mrs. Roy Campbell.

ORGANIZING CAMPAIGN FOR SALVATION ARMY

For many years the Salvation Army have put on their Annual Campaign for funds, to assist them in their noble work in relieving human suffering not only abroad but at home.

Capt. Ronald J. Bowles, the Salvation Army, Whitney Pier, Sydney Corps, was in Arichat during the week and was much impressed with the splendid co-operation he received from the clergy of the area as well as the many interested people he met.

In this area Very Rev. Father A. P. Poirier will act as general chairman for Isle Madame when the campaign for funds gets underway.

Campaign Chairman for Arichat, M. J. Bourinot.

The Arichat area will be from Notre Dame Church to J. E. Samson's Store taking in both the lower and high streets to the Lucky Dollar Store; thence along the lower street towards the I.G.A. Store to Head of Harbor including Robins, Cape Auguet, Barrachois, Pondville and Lochside.

Rev. A. Doucet, Chairman for whole of West Arichat Parish.

Rev. J. Monbourquette, chairman for D'Escousse Parish.

Nazaire Samson, Chairman for Petit de Grat Parish.

Rev. C. P. Gerrior, Chairman for Louisdale Parish.

Several canvassers will be appointed to cover every section of the area and at the end of the campaign a full report will be published.

The Campaign will get underway on Monday, June 9th.

Give generously to this cause which has the whole-hearted support of everyone.

—:o:—

ST. JOESPH'S C.W.L.

PETIT DE GRAT—The monthly meeting of St. Joseph's C. W. L., was called to order by Mrs. George Boudreau. Sister Beatrice Chiasson led the members in opening prayer. Mrs. Boudreau wished the members a Happy Mothers Day.

On April 20th, a mass with special ceremony marked the installation of new officers.

The closing of the group discussions, held during the winter, took place at the parish hall in April 28 with Rev. Father Rankin from the office of religious education, as guest speaker.

Delegates were nominated to attend the diocesan convention to be held at St. Theresa Parish in Sydney.

Mrs. George Boudreau spoke on behalf of the ladies who visited the handicraft Co-Op in Cheticamp.



QUIET NIGHTS, CBC SHOWCASE

The songs andt sentiments of Canadian-born lyricis GENE LEES (Quiet Nights, Desfinado) will be featured in a CBC Showcase presentation Sunday, June 8 (4:03 p.m. EDT) on the CBC radio network. The program will be introduced by singer-composer Peggy Lee.

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CAPE BRETON DISTRICT Directory on May 30th.

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Farm located at D'Escousse, Known as 'Ponderosa Farm'.

Excellent for summer resort.

Apply P. O. Box 60. Port Hawkesbury, N. S.

FOR SALE

1 International Tractor in good condition. Apply to- Alexis Dorey, Phone 4—31, West Arichat, N. S.

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The Petit de Grat Fish Trap. 67 fathoms around; 14 fathoms deep; 200 fathoms of Leader; 35 anchors; Barrels and rope to set. Complete. Also 1 new purse boat. Will sell at a reasonable price.

For further particulars —Apply to — Mrs. Eugene Benoit, Sec't'y Petit de Grat Trappers. Phone 152. Petit de Grat, N. S.

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

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.

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31 foot fishing boat with cabin and 1957 Chev. Engine. Also other equipment. Apply to —

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Sympathy Cards may be secured at the Royal Bank of Canada.

ADDRESS BY HON. G. J. DOUCET

Minister of Education at the official opening of the New Minas Elementary School, May 8, 1969 ..

(Continued from page 1)

asking in the Department of Education; they are questions that we expect our teachers and school administrators to ask; they are actually suestions every citizen should be asking.

It is because we are thinking of these and similar matters that in the Deparment of Education we have introduced the modern business concept of program budgeting, a system of examining our educational programs, establishing priorities, arranging for their financing, setting them in operation, examining and evaluating the results, and making adjustments as necessary in the light of valid experience.

At the same time we are recommending that the same kind of approach be used by our partners in the school system, the teachers, supervisors and school boards.

To know how the educational system is operating, and to lay a framework for improved operation, a thorough analysis and testing of the system in its general functioning, and in specific detailed areas, is necessary. This requires carefully organized research. Only in this way can serious, effective improvement be brought about. Paradoxically, our modern society invests infinitely less money in research concerning the education and training of the rising generation, and the adult population, than it does in research with respect to its industries, its national health and its national defence. Yet education is a most complex and mysterious process, one that warrants close study by highly qualified and talented observers. It has a most valuable end product. It is an activity in which a considerable portion of our public budget is involved. In such an important enterprise. we surely cannot proceed with traditional receipes and hit-or-miss methods.

How important, therefore, it is to modernize the administration and carrying out of education. Planning, a general accepted principle throughout the world today, is a first and vitally important step in this direction. Proper comprehensive planning will make it possible to integrate the development of education in the overall development of the community.

Some of the techniques that have proved successful in planning in other sectors, such as full-range analysis of operations, can doubtless be used with profit in educational administration; but education requires special ways of proceeding. Education can only be properly planned, administered and promoted if at every level educators keep before them the specific aim in view, which is to produce well educated people.

Students, teachers, and citizens of local communities, particularly parents, are asking for better education from the schools, universities, and other educational institutions. It is their needs and changing conditions of life, of which increased school enrolment presents only one aspect, that are creating conditions of life, of which increased school enrolment presents only one aspect, that are creating conditions of real difficulty in public schools.

Students want education that they can find relevant to their present lives and future plans—education not only for occupational competence, but for intellectual stimulation, social responsibility and emotional balance.

Teachers want an educational system that allows them to make the best use of their abilities and training, and accords them respect appropriate to the importance of the task society entrusts to them.

Citizens want their schools to provide students with education that will allow them to function in society with some ease, satisfaction and suitable rewards (and not only monetary rewards.)

These demands are not mutually exclusive or incompatible. In fact, they have one goal: that the structure of the educational system will ensure that it is responsive to those it affects and that it is meant to serve. These demands are compatible with both the traditional and the new demands that our society makes on its educational institutions. The measure or the touchstone of the educational system is its graduate, and the demands of all the groups that are interested in the system and want to change it for better are aimed at producing fundamentally the same kind of person as graduate: they want the graduate to be confident and happy with himself, and to possess the ways of thinking and feeling, and the skills of learning and applying what he learns, that will channel his confidence and his happiness right through his work, his personal relationships, his dealings with his fellow citizens, his political responsibilities, and his recreations.

This is the goal that many people and many groups of people seek for our public education system. It is a goal not very different from that of our people in the past, but it is vastly more difficult to attain because of the nature of today's civilization.

The people of our province still require better and continuing education. To try to provide better education in Nova Scotia is my job. But it is not only the job of the Minister of Education and the members of his Department, and that of the Provincial Government. It is your job, wherever you happen to be working. It is a vast job—indeed more than a quarter of our people are involved in providing or receiving education. It is a difficult job, requiring examination and evaluation of the entire education system, its financial policies, its responsibilities, its methods, its materials, its curriculum, and its staff. It is your job and my job, and it can and must be done.

The surroundings and atmosphere of this well equipped school give evidence of your interest in getting on with the job of education. A school like this must be a source of tremendous encouragement and satisfaction for those who work here, for the children who attend as pupils, and for all others associated with the school. In declaring the New Minas Elementary School officially open, I express the hope that it may for many years be the means of progress in this community in the vast and challenging job of elementary education.

IN CASE OF POISONING

All too often children die of poisoning because of delay—in calling a doctor, in getting the victim to the hospital, in identifying the poison, in determining correct treatment.

If you suspect your child has swallowed poison, don't delay, says the federal health department publication, "Keep Your Home Free From Poisoning." Here's what to do:

1. Call a doctor immediately. Delay can be fatal. If your doctor is not available, call the emergency services of your hospital, police or fire departments.
2. Tell the doctor not only what the child has swallowed but also the brand name of the product. This ensures proper identification of the poison involved.
3. If the doctor advises it, waste no time in getting the child to the hospital.
4. Show the label or container to the doctor, or take them to the hospital with the patient.

Remember that antidotes are not the best answer. Prevention is! Educate your family to the dangers of household poisons and drug overdose.

CN's 1968 HIGHLIGHTS FROM ANNUAL REPORT

Canadian National was instrumental in the establishment of 404 manufacturing plants, warehousing and distributing facilities in locations served by the company in 1968. It built a total of 65 miles of private sidings and industrial spurs to serve new or expanded plants.

*****

Canadian National's International Consulting Division has provided personnel as expert consultants on transportation problems in Turkey, Argentina and Jamica, and has worked on proposals for further service in Korea, Syria, Tanzania, Zambia and Kenya. The division is expected to be financially self supporting and makes expertise available all over the world.

*****

The M.V. Ambrose Shea inaugurated a new service in 1968 to operate during summer months, for passengers and all types of road traffic between North Sydney, Cape Breton and Argentia, Nfld.

*****

The John Hamilton Gray, with a capacity of 1,000 passengers, 90 automobiles and 24 rail cars, entered the Northumberland Strait service between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island early in October. This ship is an icebreaker equipped for year-round operation.

*****

In December 1968, CN inaugurated a trans-Newfoundland bus service linking St. John's to Port-aux-Basques in 14 hours and 15 minutes, compared with 22 hours for the rail service. In December, first month of the new service, buses carried 6,299 passengers, as compared to 3,378 by train, reports the company's annual report.

*****

In Yellowknife, NWT, CNT has added 400 lines to the telephone exchange, completed a new building and added a 36-voice channel radio system between Yellowknife and Hay River. Other improvemnts to existing telephone facilities were made at Cambridge Bay, Fort Simpson, Pine Point and Norman Wells.

*****

CN's S. S. Prince George sailed on 21 cruises last year from Vancouver to Skagway, Alaska, carrying a total of 5,771 passengers, a load factor of 99.7 percent. The company's Aquatrains between Prince Rupert, B. C., and Whittler, Alaska, and between Prince Rupert and Ketchikan, Alaska, maintained regular service.



RADIO FREE FRIDAY

There's something wrong here. That 1930-style radio is about as different from CBC radio's Louise Delisle and Peter Gzowski as Guy Lombardo is from The Beatles. Peter and Louise host the CBC radio network's new two-hour program, Radio Free Friday, each week at 8:03 p.m. (EDT). Their "with-it" blend of music, conversation and controversy make that radio sound like a different machine.



LYAL BROWN, the personable host of CBC radio's Sunday Supplement, is heard each Sunday morning. A vital part of CBC's radio revolution, this Sunday News paper of the air offers a total spectrum in comment and music of what's going on behind the scenes.



Bill Smiley

Yep, I'll be there

April is a month to try the soul of the householder. And mine has been tried and found wanting.

When the last dirty gray streaks of snow had disappeared, I took a tour of the estate. Then I went inside, wept for a few minutes, and took shock treatment on the rocks.

We live on a corner lot. On two sides of it, there was something that looked like the remains of Hadrian's Wall. It was the ramparts of sand and salt thrown up on the lawn by the snowblower in January.

You can't blow it back into the street. There are two alternatives. The first is 18 man-hours, first with shovel, then with rake, then with stiff broom. The other is to use it as the foundation for a stone wall around the property. Either way, your lawn is ruined.

But that was merely the beginning. Last fall, I managed to keep ahead of the maple leaves, burning and raking like a fiend for a couple of weeks. But the oaks drop late, and they don't cascade down, but drift, one by one.

You might as well wait for them all. I distinctly remember going out one day last November, with a face as long as a foot, taking a look at the fence-to-fence carpeting of sodden leaves, and reaching with heavy heart for the rake.

My wife, in one of her rare moments of pity, said, "Why don't you wait a few days until they're dry?"

Reeling with shock, I said, "O.K." The next day it snowed. And the next. And so on until the end of January.

They're still there, even more sodden after snuggling under four feet of snow all winter. And they'll be the death of me, I know it, if I try to rake them. There must be 48 tons of wet leaves on the lot.

I wonder if I could get some husky male student who's not doing too well in his English at school, and have a quiet, crafty little chat with him, pointing out the ratio of my benevolence to the scarcity of wet oak leaves on my lawn.

Those are just two April problems, neither yet solved. And there's a host of smaller ones. Huge oak branches all over the front lawn, broken off in snow-storms. The hose has been out all winter. My wife set fire to the back porch one winter day when she put out a box of ashes which contained some live coals. Charred is the word.

The flower-beds look like a bar-room floor on a Sunday morning. The shrubs are all broken off at the elbows by the weight of snow. The fences lean precariously, as you would if an oak branch, ten inches thick, had fallen on you.

A dreary scene, indeed. But there's only one thing to be done about it. No use griping. And that's what I did. On the first warm day, I went out and attacked it.

Not directly. That way lies a heart attack. I took a beer and a book, laid them down, looked at the blue sky and thought about Opening Day.

That's the salvation of April. Deep in your heart, you know that all that garbage is going to be attended to, even if the Old Lady has to do it.

And if you have a touch of the poet and artist in you, as what man doesn't, you know that the first day of trout fishing will wash away all the sordid aspects of April, and leave you pure of heart and mind, if not of tongue, when you get out and have a bash at the trout.

This, the promise of getting away out into the real world of icy water and lost lures and no women, on the last weekend of April, gives a man a certain sanity-retaining detachment as he surveys the no-man's-land of his property.

Last year, for various stupid reasons, I missed Opening Day, for the first time in 20 years. This year, even with a broken neck (and I think I have one; the X-rays haven't been read yet), I am going to catch my limit, fall off a log into that polar water, and come home filthy, stinking and purged: all the good things that accompany Opening Day and the real beginning of Spring in this country.

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