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. — DECEMBER 20, 1969

Christmas Greetings



As voices are raised in joyful caroling, the spirit of a Merry Christmas resounds warmly in our hearts. At this most festive of all seasons, we wish you and yours the happiest of holidays. Thank you for your continued good will which indeed makes our day-to-day business a privilege and pleasure.

Richmond County Record.
Established in 1897
MARSHALL J. BOURINOT
Editor and Publisher
Printed in our own plant
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Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

ARICHAT, C. B., Canada
DECEMBER 20, 1969

The LION'S Corner

The first December meeting of the Isle Madame Lions Club was held at the Marbro Motel Dining Room on Wednesday, December 3. The minutes of the previous meeting and financial report were read and adopted. Various committees were heard from and discussion on these reports followed. The meeting then went into a lengthy discussion concerning our December project, "Christmas Daddy," which is an international Lions term for helping the needy and underprivileged at Christmas. It was decided that Isle Madame Lions, under the chairmanship of Aloysius Boudreau, would, in fact, play Santa to many people in our area. The amount of money to be spent was left to the discretion of the committee. To determine who in the area needed assistance the local Clergy, Welfare Officer, Public Health Nurses and R.C.M.P., were to be contacted. Last year,, a similar project went over as a huge success and many letters of thanks were received.

A letter from our District Governor, Joe Maund was received and read. Lion Joe wished to meet with our executive as soon as possible and it was moved and seconded that an executive meeting be held on Saturday, December 6 and Lion Joe be notified.

After discussions on several other matters, the meeting adjourned.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

A special executive meeting was held on Saturday, December 6 at the Marbro Motel Dining Room, with special guest, district governor, Joe Maund and the Isle Madame Lions executive in attendance. A delicious halibut steak dinner was served by the Marbro staff. The Isle Madame Lions, being a relatively new club had many questions concerning projects, financing and organization for the veteran governor to answer. Lion Joe spoke about the different aspects of financing and raising money for projects, stressing that every cent that comes from the public is to go back to the public in an organized manner providing a service for everyone.

Much discussion took place concerning the formation of a Leo Club in the area. A Leo Club is formed by boys not yet of Lions age and is sponsored by a special committee set up by the Lions Club. It was decided that at the present time we are a little young for such a project, however, within the year we shall take the second look at the Leo Club.

Lion Joe then told us of the young people exchange program with France, sponsored by the Lions Clubs throughout Canada and France. The length of the exchange visit will be six weeks. He went on to say that he would like to see as many Lions and young people from this area as possible on this trop.

After discussion on idea exchange with other countries, the meeting adjourned.

SECOND DECEMBER MEETING

The second December meeting was held at the Marbro Motel Dining Room, with sixteen Lions in attendance. After the reading of the minutes, the committees were heard from. The December Project: "Christmas Daddy", went into lengthy discussion. Great progress in this worthwhile cause was reported by Committee chairman, Aloysius Boudreau and is scheduled to be completed by December 22.

Discussion then took place concerning sporting events, fund raising projects and proposed Lions Building. Committees were set up to look into these matters. With no further business on he agenda the meeting was then adjourned.

The Isle Madame Lions Club would like to take this opportunity tto express their thanks to good citizens who supported their many 1969 projects and to wish each and everyone A Merry Christmas and A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

IN THE MATTER OF THE EXPROPRIATION ACT
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE EXPROPRIATION OF LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED AND SITUATE IN THE REGISTRATION DISTRICT OF THE COUNTIES OF INVERNESS AND RICHMOND.

To the owner or owners of the lands herein described and all others whom it may concern;

Notice is hereby given that under the Provisions of the Expropriation Act there was on the 10th and 21st days of November A.D. 1969 deposited and registered in the office of the Registrars of Deeds for the Registration Districts of the Counties of Inverness and Richmond respectively, a plan and description of certain lands situate in the said Registration Districts, signed by John W. Pertus, Provincial Land Surveyor, the said description of the said land being as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being at or near Port Hawkesbury and Point Tupper, Counties of Inverness and Richmond, Province of Nova Scotia, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the boundary between lands of Strait Motors and lands of Eastern Woodworkers at station 0-06 as shown on the attached plan with the Southeastern boundary of Alternate 4A to Industrial Park and 75 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line of construction thereof;

THENCE in a general Southwesterly direction and parallel to the said centre line, a distance of 4670 feet, more or less, to until it meets the Northwestern boundary of Purple Street, so-called, and 33 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line thereof;

THENCE in a Southewesterly direction and parallel to the said centre line, a distance of 45 feet, more or less, or until it meets the Northeastern boundary of Bedford Street, so-called, and 33 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line thereof;

THENCE in a Northwesterly direction and parellel to the said centre line a distance of 17 feet, more or less, to a point on the Southeastern boundary of the aforementioned Alternate Route 4A, so-called, and 75 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line of construction thereof;

THENCE in a Southwesterly direction and parallel to the said centre line a distance of 270 feet, more or less, to a point at station 49+61.8 as shown on the attached plan;

THENCE at right angles in a Southeasterly direction a distance of 25 feet, more or less, to a point 100 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line of construction thereof;

THENCE at right angles in a Southwesterly direction and parallel to the said centre line, a distance of 340 feet, more or less, or until it meets the Northeastern boundary of the reconstruction of Granville Street, and 50 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line of construction thereof;

THENCE in a Southeasterly direction following the several courses of the last mentioned boundary a distance of 250 feet, more or less, or until it meets the Northwestern boundary of Purple Street, so-called, and 33 feet perpendicularly distant from the centrq line thereof;

THENCE South 50°30' West a distance of 88 feet, more or less, or until it meets the Northeastern boundary of existing Granville Street, so-called, and 33 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line thereof;

THENCE in a Northwesterly direction following the several courses of the last mentioned Street boundary a distance of 315 feet, more or less, or until it meets the Southeastern boundary of the aforementioned Alternate Route 4A, so-called, and 100 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line of construction thereof;

THENCE in a Southwesterly direction and parallel to the said centre line, and distance of 440 feet, more or less, to a point at station 58+36.8 as shown on the attached plan;

THENCE in a Southeasterly direction a distance of 51 feet, more or less, to a point 150 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line of construction thereof;

THENCE in a Westerly and Southwesterly direction parallel to said centre line a distance of 655 feet, more or less, or until it meets the Southwestern boundary of the highway leading between Port Hawkesbury and Point Tupper and 33 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line thereof;

THENCE in a Northwesterly direction following the several courses of the last mentioned highway boundary a distance of 30 feet. more or less, or until it meets the Southeastern boundary of the aforementioned Alternate Route 4A, so-called, and 125 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line of construction thereof;

THENCE in a Southwesterly, Southerly, and Southeasterly direction parallel to said centre line a distance of 1490 feet, more or less, or until it meets the boundary between lands of Sheldon P. Chisholm and lands of Gulf Oil Company Limited at station 82+36 as shown on the attached plan;

THENCE South 72°30' West along the last mentioned boundary a distance of 252 feet, more or less, or until it meets the Southwestern boundary of the aforementioned Alternate Route 4A, so-called, and 125 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line of construction thereof;

THENCE in a Northwesterly, Northerly and Northeasterly direction and parallel to the said centre line, a distance of 1515 feet, more or less, or until it meets the Southwestern boundary of the Old Road leading between Port Hawkesbury and Point Tupper and called Old Road on the attached plan;

THENCE in a Northwesterly direction following the several courses of the last mentioned Old Road boundary a distance of 175 feet, more or less, or until it meets the Southwestern boundary of the existing road leading between Port Hawkesbury and Point Tupper and 33 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line thereof;

THENCE at right angles in a Northeasterly direction a distance of 66 feet, more or less, or until it meets the Northeastern boundary of the existing highway leading between Port Hawkesbury and Point Tupper and 33 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line thereof;

THENCE in a Southeasterly direction parallel to said centre line and following the several courses of the last mentioned highway boundary a distance of 150 feet, more or less, or until it meets the Northwestern boundary of the aforementioned Alternate Route 4A and 150 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line of construction thereof;

THENCE in a Northeasterly direction and parallel to said centre line a distance of 947 feet, more or less, to a point at station 58+36.3 as shown on the attached plan;

THENCE at right angles in a Southeasterly direction a distance of 50 feet, more or less, to a point 100 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line of construction thereof;

THENCE at right angles in a Northeasterly direction and parallel to said centre line a distance of 405 feet, more or less, to a point 50 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line of Granville Street, so-called;

THENCE in a Northwesterly direction and parallel to said centre line a distance of 30 feet, more or less, to a point on the Southwestern boundary of the reconstruction of Granville Street, and 50 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line of construction thereof;

THENCE in a Northwesterly direction and parallel to the said centre line, a distance of 640 feet, more or less, or until it meets the Southeastern boundary of Rose Street, so-called, and 33 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line thereof;

THENCE in a Northeasterly direction following the several courses of the last mentioned Street boundary a distance of 100 feet, more or less, or until it meets the Northeastern boundary of the aforementioned reconstruction of Granville Street, and 50 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line thereof;

THENCE in a Southeasterly direction, parallel to the said centre line, a distance of 730 feet, more or less, or until it meets the Northwestern boundary of the aforementioned Alternate Route 4A, so-called, and 100 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line of construction thereof;

THENCE in a Northeasterly direction and parallel to the said centre line, a distance of 318 feet, more or less, to a point at station 49-61.8 as shown on the attached plan;

THENCE at right angles in a Southeasterly direction a distance of 25 feet, more or less, to a point 75 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line of construction thereof;

THENCE in a Northeasterly direction and parallel to said centre line, a distance of 1305 feet, more or less, or until it meets the Southwestern boundary of the reconstruction of Reeves Street, so called, and 50 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line of construction thereof;

THENCE in a Northwesterly direction and parallel to the said centre line of the reconstruction of Reeves Street, a distance of 1280 feet, more or less, or until it meets the Southeastern boundary of existing Trunk Highway No. 4, leading between Port Hawkesbury and Sydney, and 33 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line thereof;

THENCE in a Southeasterly direction following the several courses of the last mentioned highway boundary a distance of 100 feet, more or less, or until it meets the Northeastern boundary of existing Reeves Street, so-called, and 33 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line thereof;

THENCE in a Southeasterly direction and parallel to said centre line and following the several courses of the last mentioned Street boundary a distance of 220 feet, more or less, or until it meets the boundary between the lands of the Nova Scotia Power Commission and the lands now or formerly of Angus Joseph MacInnis;

THENCE in a Northeasterly directon following the alignment of the last mentioned boundary a distance of 32 feet, more or less, to a point on the Northeastern boundary of the reconstruction of Reeves Street, and 50 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line of construction thereof;

THENCE in a Southeasterly direction and parallel to the said centre line, a distance of 1030 feet, more or less, to a point on the Northwestern boundary of the aforementioned Alternate Route 4A, and 75 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line of construction thereof;

THENCE in a Northeasterly direction and parallel to the said centre line, a distance of 3490 feet, more or less, to a point at station 0+00 as shown on the attached plan;

THENCE South 44°30' East a distance of 151 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

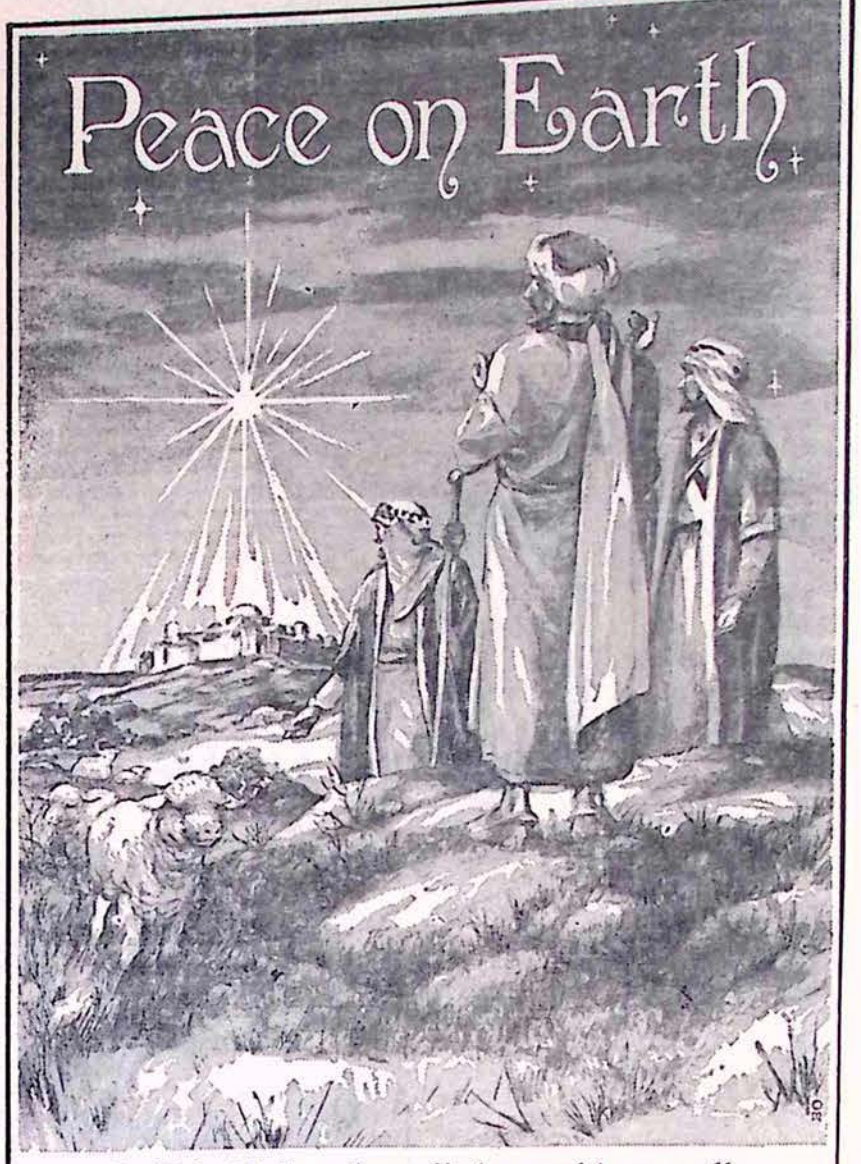
THE above described parcel of land is shown outlined in red on the plan attached to the Expropriation and contains 35.14 acres, more or less, excepting and reserving therefrom, those portions of land, title to which is already vested in Her Majesty The Queen.

That the said land has been taken and expropriated under the provisions of the said Act as aforesaid; namely for the construction of the West Entrance — Alternate 4A Route No. 4 to Industrial Park in the Counties of Inverness and Richmond.

That every person having any claim to compensation must file a statement of the said claim, in full detail with the Minister of Highways on or before the 21st day of May A.D. 1970.

Dated at the City of Halifax, this 25th day of November A. D. 1969.

I. W. AKERLEY, Minister of Highways
for Province of Nova Scotia



O, Holy Night, when all the world was still. There, in the distance, shone a mighty star with a luster that burns brightly now in the hearts of all men of good will. May thoughts of that first Christmas bring peace to all.

Warden, Councillors, Clerk and Office Staff
Municipality County of Richmond

MERRILY, BELLS ARE RINGING FOR HOLIDAY

Ringing across the ages and around the world, bells are part of the tradition of Christmas.

Zurick, Switzerland, has long been noted for its beautiful bells, say the editors of the New Book of Knowledge.

Every Christmas Eve, the Zurich bells ring out loud and clear, calling families to church.

This same tradition is repeated in thousands of other cities, where chimes and bells ring out at midnight from the steeples and spires of churches.

Bells contribute to the sights as well as the sounds of the holiday season. They are a popular decoration and are used as ornaments on trees.

Tradition has it that bells inspired Clement C. Morre to write his famous poem, "A visit from St. Nicholas." The inspiration came from listening to the merry jingle of bells on his horses' harness, as he drove along on a frosty winter night.

CARD OF THANKS

HAKE—The family of the late Mrs. Margaret Hake, wish to acknowledge and express thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours who sent floral tributes, cards, telephone calls and to all those who helped in any way during our recent sad bereavement, in the loss of our beloved mother.

Special thanks to Rev. C. McMillan, Rev. A. P. Poirier, choir, pallbearers and C. A. Boucher, Funeral Director.

Again we thank you most sincerely. All your kindness will never be forgotten.

The Hake Family

ABOUT MANY THINGS

Subjects and themes for early carols were many and varied.

English people sang of the holly and the ivy and the wassail bowl. More religious in theme were the English songs traditionally sung between scenes of mystery and miracle plays.

In Germany, France and Belgium, the visit of the Magi was a popular theme for carols. Other carols told stories from the Bible or legends from nature.

LUTHER LED THE WAY

From the 15th to the 18th century, Christmas music found a particularly eager audience in Germany. Martin Luther, who believed music was a form of worship, helped to encourage the composition and performance of Christmas hymns.

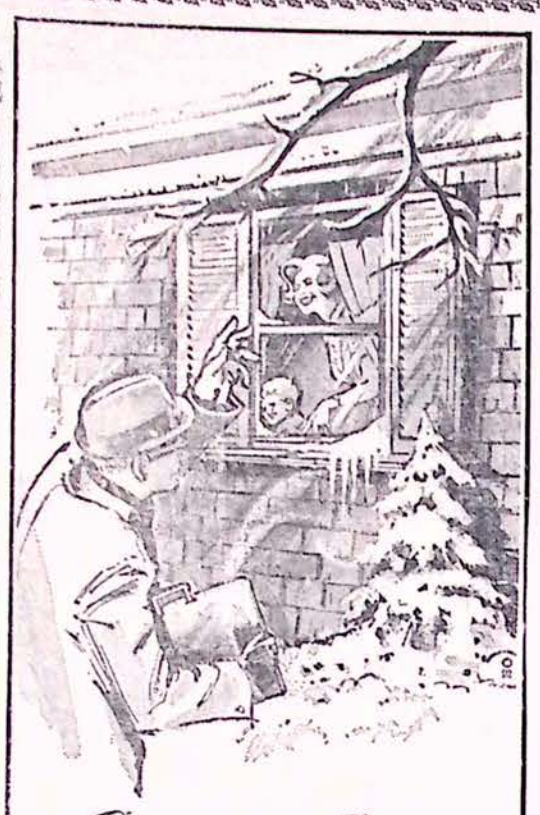
Luther himself wrote the words for "Away in a Manger," and the music for "Unto Us a Boy is Born" and "Good News from Heaven." Grouped into a choir his children sang these songs.

WANTED— Family Dwelling with 4 bedrooms and bath. Prefer a large building situated anywhere on Isle Madame to rent or buy.
For further particulars apply to Richmond County Record, Phone 29 Arichat, N. S.

Repairs made to Household Electrical Appliances. Contact: Cline Bourinot, Arichat N. S. or Phone 273 Arichat Exchange.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Dwelling centrally located in Arichat, known as the Joseph Goyetche property. For further particulars contact: Mrs. Hubert Doyle, Pondville, Richmond County, N. S.

FOR SALE
½ Ton 1965 Mercury Truck. In good condition. Will sell for $800.00 Apply to — Willard Fougere, Port Royal, Richmond County. N. S.



Christmas Greetings

The contentment and security of home and family is particularly valued at Christmas. May the season find you snug and happy, and may we thank you for letting us serve you.

Forgeron-McKillop Insurance Agency

LIFE — AUTO — FIRE AND MARINE

WEST ARICHAT, — — — NOVA SCOTIA



Merry Christmas

May all your dreams be fulfilled.
Thanks for your continued support.

U. J. LeBLANC, Limited

LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE

BUILDING SUPPLIES — FURNITURE — HARDWARE

ARICHAT, NOVA SCOTIA



Serving up a tray of cheer and happiness to you and yours. We appreciate your patronage. Thanks.

Marbro Motel & Restaurant

LICENSED DINING ROOM — MODERN ACCOMMODATIONS

ERNEST MARCHAND — LEONARD MARCHAND

Arichat, Nova Scotia

THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS CHRISTMAS IS THE TIME WHEN....

We make approximately 75 per cent of our yearly profits. The time roughly between Thanksgiving and Christmas is our busiest season in the store. Easter is busy, too, but nothing like Christmas.... .. ..

—a U.S.A retail merchant

••••

My wife and I think mostly about the kids. We had lots of fun when we were growing up, and we want our kids to have fun, too. Sure, we may go a little overboard on toys and all that sort of thing, but what the heck? Christmas is for kids, isn't it?

—a young father

••••

We really go all out on music. Last year we hired a brass quartet to accompany the boys choir. The congregation really loved it. The only trouble is that this year we'll have to come up with something even better or they'll think we are slipping.

—a church organist

••••

Some of us get leave. Next Christmas I'll be home, I hope. It's a time when everybody should be home.

— a serviceman overseas.

••••

I get tired. The kids are on vacation. I have a thousand and one things to do—500 cards to address, a half-dozen parties to go to, gifts for the children and Bob, a dinner party for Bob's boss and his snooty wife, get the tree and decorate it.

—a suburban housewife

People at Christmas time are kind of funny, kind of sad, kind of lonesome. Some are really happy no matter what reasons. Are these people really facing up to what Christmas is really all about? I wonder.

I have a copy of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible on my desk, and so I opened it and began to look through it, remembering what these peple had said about Christmas. Here are some of the passages I found.

I found an expression of the wonder and humility of a mother expecting her child unlike others: And Mary said,

"My soul magnifies the Lord and my spirit rejoices in God my Savior,
for he has regarded the low estate of his handmaiden.
For behold, henceforth all generations will call me blessed;
For he who is mighty has done great things for me,
and holy is his name."

(Luke 1:46-49)

I found the simple, moving story of Christ's birth:

"And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child. And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn."

(Luke 2:4-7)

And further on I found the joyous message of the angels to the shepherds on the hillside outside Bethlehem:

"....I bring you good news of great joy which will come to all people; for to you is born this day....A Savior, who is Christ the Lord."

(Luke 2:11-12)

But perhaps, most important of all, I found the story of Christ's life, a life which changed the history of the world and of the relationships between men. He said:

"Blessed are you poor, for yours is the kingdom of God."

"Blessed are you that hunger now, for you shall be satisfied."

"Blessed are you that weep now, for you shall laugh."

"Blessed are you when men hate you, and when they exclude you and revile you, and cast out your name as evil on account of the son of man! Rejoice in that the Son f man! Rejoice in that day, and leap for joy, for behold, your reward is great in heaven."

(Luke 6:20-23)

And further on:

"Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who abuse you. To him who strikes you on the cheek, offer the other also...."

(Luke 6:27-29)

For the message of Christmas is not just the familiar and beautiful story of the birth of Christ and of its meaning for mankind. Christmas is the time when we remember the promise fulfilled by the Man who was born on Christmas. The people I have quoted—people not unlike many of us—have forgotten the true meaning of Christmas because they have forgotton the promise of Christmas.

The truth of Christmas and the renewal of our belief in the real message of Christmas lies both in our understanding of the simple and at the same time awesome fact of Christ's birth and in our realization of the intimate and immediate way the fulfilled life of Christ touched and touches our lives.

IN HOLIDAY MOOD, CAROLS TELL STORY OF REVERENCE AND JOY

"O come, all ye faithful,
joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye
to Bethlehem!
Come and behold Him, born
the King of angels!"

"Adeste Fideles" or "Jingle, Bells," "Silent Night" or "White Christmas"—across the years have been mankind's way of expressing the joy of Christmas.

From simple melodies sung in the family circle to the majesty of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," music and song seem to be the natural way to celebrate Christmas.



GREETINGS

May your home be warmed by the spirit of the Christmas spirit. And to our loyal patrons and neighbors we extend our thanks.

MacLEANS GROCERY

A. O. MacLEAN, PROPRIETOR

St. Peters, Nova Scotia

HANGING THE MISTLETOE

Hanging mistletoe in the home is a tradition which originated with Druid priests. These ancients believed the plant was a sign of peace and hope.

•••••

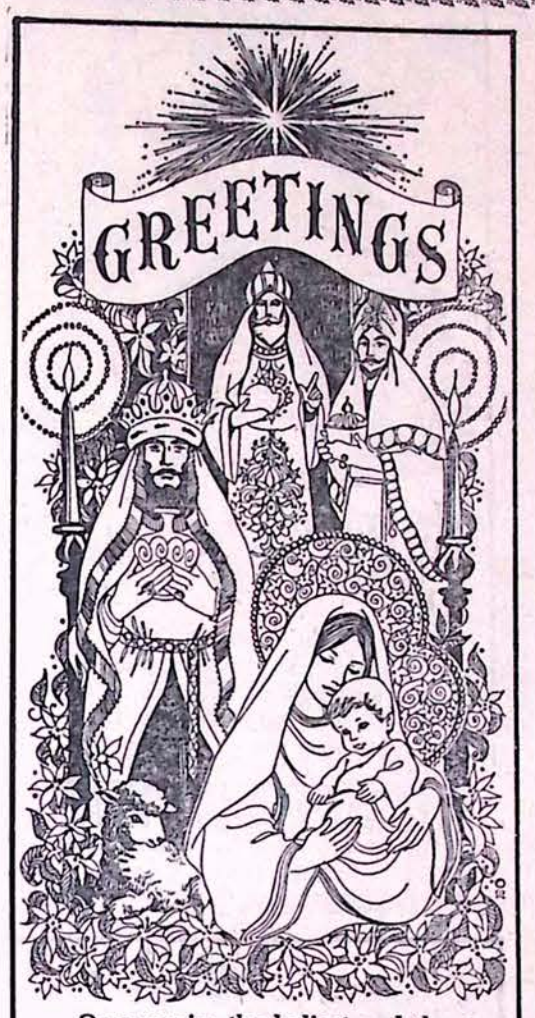
ABOUT GREENS

Many Christmas greens used today were once pagan symbols. Flowers and leafy boughs were used in Roman rites. The Saxons used holly, ivy and bay in their religious observances.

HANGING STOCKING

St. Nicholas, so legend says, secretly gave gbifts of gold for the dowries of poor spinsters. He tossed the gold down a chimney on Christmas Eve, and on one occasion the gift landed in a stocking hung by the fireplace to dry.

A tangerine or an orange in the toe of a stocking has come to be symbolic of the gifts of gold.



Once again, the holiest and the happiest of all seasons is with us, inspiring all with its message of joy and peace. To you, at Christmas, our fond greetings.

D. D. MacDONALD'S LTD.

MRS. RITA MacDONALD, MANAGER

Arichat, Nova Scotia



A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

May the splendor of that special Star reflect in our hearts to bring joy anew.

Charlie & Edna Landry

LOUISIANA FRIED CHICKEN COOP

Petit De Grat, Nova Scotia



GERALD LeBRUN

FIRE & AUTO INSURANCE

Arichat, Nova Scotia



CHRISTMAS CHEER

As the Christmas season begins to sparkle with joy and excitement for all, may we take a moment to say thanks so much for your loyal patronage throughout the year.

LORENZO BOUDREAU
IRVING STATION—REPAIRS & SERVICE
Arichat, Nova Scotia



Santa rings out Christmas tidings, for it's the merriest season of all! To that, add our best wishes. Thanks, loyal customers, one and all.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
ISLE MADAME BRANCH 150
Arichat, Nova Scotia



GEORGE A. SAMSON
PLUMBING & HEATING — ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Petit De Grat, Nova Scotia

MAMMOTH TANKERS HANDLE BETTER THAN SMALLER CONVENTIONAL VESSELS

(Press Relese from Gulf Oil Canada Limited.)

ANTWERP, BELGIUM — Gulf Oil Corporation's new mammoth tankers handle better than some smaller conventional vessels and have been found to be almost impervious to weather, according to W. C. Broadhead, Vice-President of Gulf's Marine Department.

Mr. Broadhead made the report to an audience of leading Belgian oil and shipping industry representatives at a meeting organized by the Belgian Petroleum Institute in co-operation with the Gulf Oil Marine Agency.

Gulf's six 326,000-on Bantry class tankers are the largst ships in the world. The first of these vessels, S. S. "Universe Ireland", was delivered in September, 1968, and the sixth in July, 1969.

Initial findings, said Mr. Broadhead, show that "contrary to the unsupported remarks of some of critics, in most respects these vessels handle and manoeuvre better than some of the smaller, conventional vessels:"

When Gulf announced its plans to operate mammoth tankers, it was suggested that the hazards might be proportionately multiplied with the increase in size and, although there is still much to learn about the operation and handling of these vessels, experience to date has been encouraging to Mr. Brodhead.

For example, he noted, in view of the fact that it takes one mile to stop a 100,000-tonner, it has been suggested that it might take three miles to stop a 3000,000-tonner. Trial run data has shown that a fully laden mammoth tanker travelling at 14.8 knots could be stopped in 1-3/4 miles. Similarly, the turning circle at 14.6 knots was just short of three times the tanker's length (1133 feet) which is well within the acceptable limits of operational manoeuverability for large ocean-going vessels.

An "unexpected advantage" found during the trial runs of the mammoth tankers was, according to Mr. Broadhead, that "we found these ships to be almost impervious to weather." In heavy weather, rolling has been consistently less than 10 degrees and even in a severe typhoon off the Japanese coast, the "Universe Ireland" rolled only 17 degrees in ballast condition, he said.

As far as handling in port is concerned, he said, the tankers have been found to be almost "immune to being either windrode or tidegive positive manoeuverability rode; and furthermore, the twin engines and offset rudder design which in practice makes the vessel easier to handle than many of the smaller tankers."

Mr. Brodhead also spoke of new aids used for docking the tankers. A bow swing indicator indicates to the pilot when the bow starts to swing and the speed of swing—difficult to judge by eye, especially when the bow is located some ance of the "doppler" sonar de-100 yards away. Also, the performvice and a laser beam device to assist the pilot in docking are being compared. In co-operation with the American Bureau of Shipping, data on hull stress is being recorded on magentic tape, together with data on tonnages, hog, sag and draft for sebsequent analysis.

Mr. Brodhead claimed that Gulf's efforts to elimate oil pollution at loading and discharging, and aboard each Bantry class vessel are "without parallel in the industry." Each tanker is equipped with the latest tank cleaning machinery and in addition to using waste is andled by two methods: to load-on-top system, residual waste is handled by two methods: first, the use of two ballast water separators, and second, by taking advantage of the fact that the boilers have been designed to burn crude oil as a supplementary fuel when necessary.

CHRISTMAS OUTLAWED

The joyous songs of Christmas fell upon hard times in 17th Century England. An act of Parliament, in 1644, forbade the observance of Christmas as a feast day.

Long after the custom of Christmas was revived, the art of carol singing languished.

A happy change occurred when, in 1719, Dr. Isaac Watts wrote and introduced to his congregation the carol, "Joy to the World." This was the forerunner of modern Christmas carols.

FOR CONCERT HALLS

Christmas for the concert halls began to be created after the Reformation.

Italy introduced the Christmas concerto, during the 17th and 19th centuries. Corelli's "Christmas Concerto" is perhaps the best known of this kind of Christmas music.

In Puritan England, the oratorio became a popular form of music, thought to represent the righteousness in man. Handel's pious sentiment, with little consideration for its relationship to the story of the Nativity.

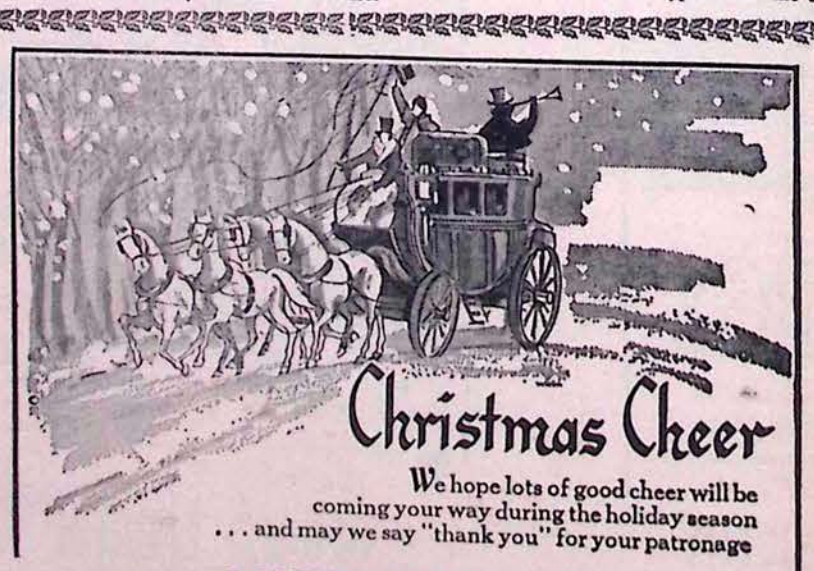
It was not until about 1900 that "The Messiah" began to be performed primarily at Christmas time.

POINSETTIA SHOWS SEASON'S COLORS

Showing thq colors of Christmas, red and green, the tropical poinsettia adorns many homes at the holiday season. Though it is now a favorite holiday houseplant, the poinsettia is a relative newcomer to the customs of Christmas.

It was discovered by, and later named for, Joel R. Poinsett. When he was serving as U.S. minister to Mexico in 1828, Dr. Poinsett sent a cutting of the plant to a friend.

Growers became interested, but it was not until 1906 that the poinsettia was marketed.

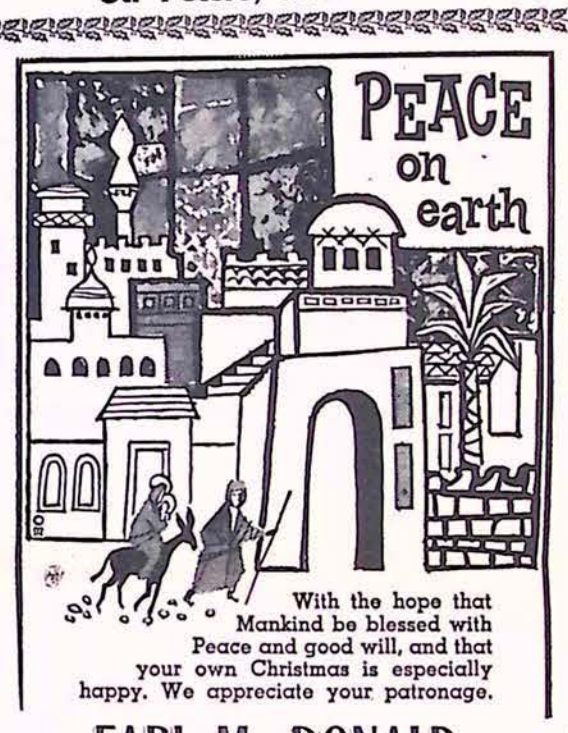


We hope lots of good cheer will be coming your way during the holiday season . . . and may we say "thank you" for your patronage

LANDRY BROS. LTD.
PLUMBING & HEATING
FIXTURES — STOVES — WASHERS — APPLIANCES
LOUISDALE, — — — NOVA SCOTIA



KAPLAN'S OF ST. PETER'S
RICHMOND COUNTY'S LARGEST CLOTHING STORE
A FULL RANGE OF CLOTHING & FOOTWEAR
St. Peters, Nova Scotia



With the hope that Mankind be blessed with Peace and good will, and that your own Christmas is especially happy. We appreciate your patronage.

EARL MacDONALD
ST. PETER'S MEAT MARKET
St. Peters, Nova Scotia



With heartfelt joy and happy voices, the young carolers sing out the message of Christmas.

We join in to wish you the best of the Holiday Season with loved ones.

RICHMOND WHOLESALE
St. Peters, Nova Scotia



Thanks for your most generous good will. To you and yours we wish a Merry Christmas.

West Arichat Co-Operative
WEST ARICHAT, — — NOVA SCOTIA

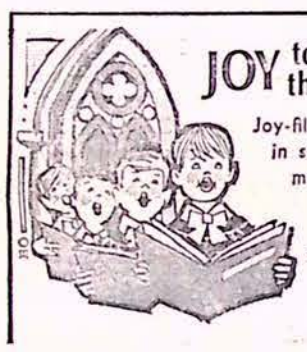


WISHING YOU AND YOURS THE BEST THIS SEASON HAS TO GIVE. AND TO ALL OUR PATRONS WE EXTEND OUR HEARTIEST GRATITUDE FOR THEIR LOYAL SUPPORT.

Boudreau's 5 Cts. to $1.00 Store

J. V. BOUDREAU, PROPRIETOR

Arichat, Nova Scotia



Little Anse-Samson's Cove Social Action Club



St. Peter's Rexall Drug Store

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St. Peters, Nova Scotia



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(GENERAL MERCHANT)

POULAMOND, — — — NOVA SCOTIA



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MARTINIQUE, N. S. — PHONE 178-41—ARICHAT EXCHANGE



THE GIFT OF CONVENIENCE

(A Christmas - wrapped extension phone)

A merry gift idea for anyone on your Christmas list. We'll wrap it in gaily designed paper for its rightful place under the Christmas tree - and install right after December 25th. To order your choice of color and style, just call your Telephone Business Office.

MARITIME TEL&TEL

Diana Sweets Restaurant

E. R. LATIMER, PROPRIETOR

CHARLOTTE STREET — — SYDNEY, N. S.

HOLIDAY SEASON HAZARDS

Canadians preparing for Christmas should pay particular attention to the tree and lighting, the Canada Safety Council says in a holiday message.

To keep the tree from becoming dangerously dry, it should be stood in a pail of water. The tree should be located away from fireplaces and heaters and be so situated that it does not block exits needed in an emergency.

Last year's lights should be checked carefully for cracks and breaks because they tend to deteriorate during storage, P. G. McLaren, General Manager of the Canada Safety Council's public section, warns.

Highly conductive tinsel should not be hung on the tree near electrical outlets. Householders planning extra fancy outside holiday lighting should have the wiring checked by a qualified expert, Mr. McLaren says.

Wrapping strewn around the living room constitutes another fire hazard and should be removed soon after the gifts are opened.

At the risk of sounding negative on such a festive occasion, the Council, says parents should cut down the traffic in the kitchen when the bird and other delicacies are being prepared. A painful scald is much more negative.

Make sure the only casualty during the holiday season is the turkey, Mr. McLaren said, wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year on behalf of the Canada Safety Council.

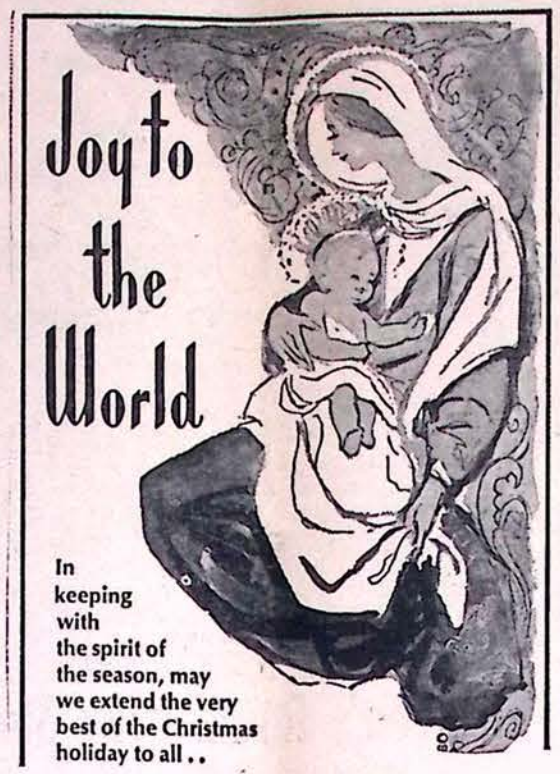
NOT FORGOTTEN

While many of us enjoy the warmth and love of family and friends at Christmas time,, the lonely and unwanted don't have this privilege. But they are not forgotten, for the men and women of The Salvation Army love and care for the less fortunate of our Country.



During this happy season, we hope your home is filled to the roof with warmth, joy and good cheer. Our thanks for your confidence.

J. H. LeBRUN, Limited
BUILDING — SUPPLIES — FURNITURE — HARDWARE
Arichat, Nova Scotia



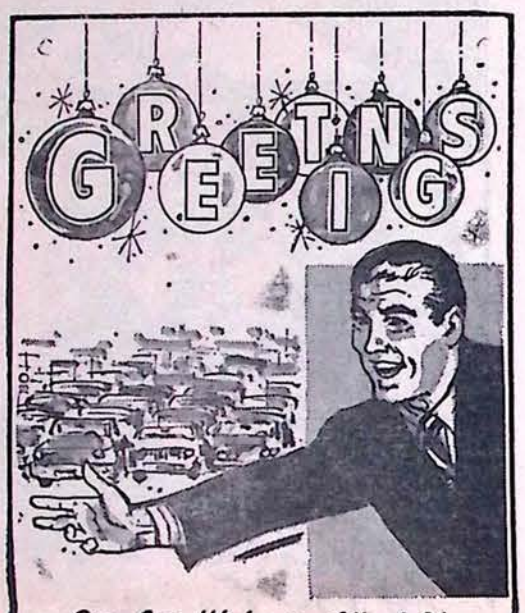
In keeping with the spirit of the season, may we extend the very best of the Christmas holiday to all . .

C. A. BOUCHER
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Arichat, Nova Scotia



Please accept this old-fashioned wish for a cheery, wonderful holiday season . . . along with a warm "thank you."

Margie's General Store
POULAMOND, — — — NOVA SCOTIA
ALWAYS A FULL SUPPLY OF FRESH GROCERIES



Our Best Wishes to All of You

We're wishing the best for all of our friends this Christmas. Hope lots of fun and happiness come wheeling your way. We appreciate your trust.

Richmond Motors Limited
LEO MARTELL, MANAGER — FORD DEALER
PHONE 204 SALES & SERVICE PONDVILLE, N. S.

SMILING CHILDREN

What is sweeter than a candy cane?

What is brighter than a Christmas tree?

What welcomes more warmly than a holly wreath?

What remains when Christmas ends?

The smile of a child receiving a new toy and a stockingful of Christmas treats—provided through The Salvation Army because her parents could not afford them--is sweeter than any candy.

The light shining in the eyes of the ill and elderly—because The Salvation Army remembered them—is brighter than the lights twinkling on the tree.

The sincere "Merry Christmas and God bless you" of Salvation Army officers who open the doors of their centres to the lonely and homeless is a warmer welcome than the biggest holly wreath.

And, when all the decorations are packed away, the faith, hope and love that comes of sharing with others remains to strengthen us for the New Year. Let us share with the less fortunate of our community by supporting The Salvation Army so that it may continue to bring joy and true meaning of Christmas to those in need.

HELPING FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY

For more than a century, The Salvation Army at holiday time has been bringing little gifts and the warmth of friendship into hospitals, prisons, old people's homes, into all the "dark corners" of life. The Army of the helping hand tries to fill that December 25 date with the true meaning and spirit of Christmas for everyone.

*****

Christmas should be a happy time for children. Yet, for many Christmas is a time of sadness. Perhaps it's because their dreams haven't come true. They feel maybe Christmas is only for others, not for them. But their dream CAN come true — for The Salvation Army, through you, can bring a measure of happiness to less fortunate children. So join in the true spirit of Christmas and send a generous donation to The Salvation Army. You'll be glad you did.



The radiant Star of Bethlehem shines brightly as ever, symbol of the true meaning of Christmas . . . Our greetings and thanks to all of you.

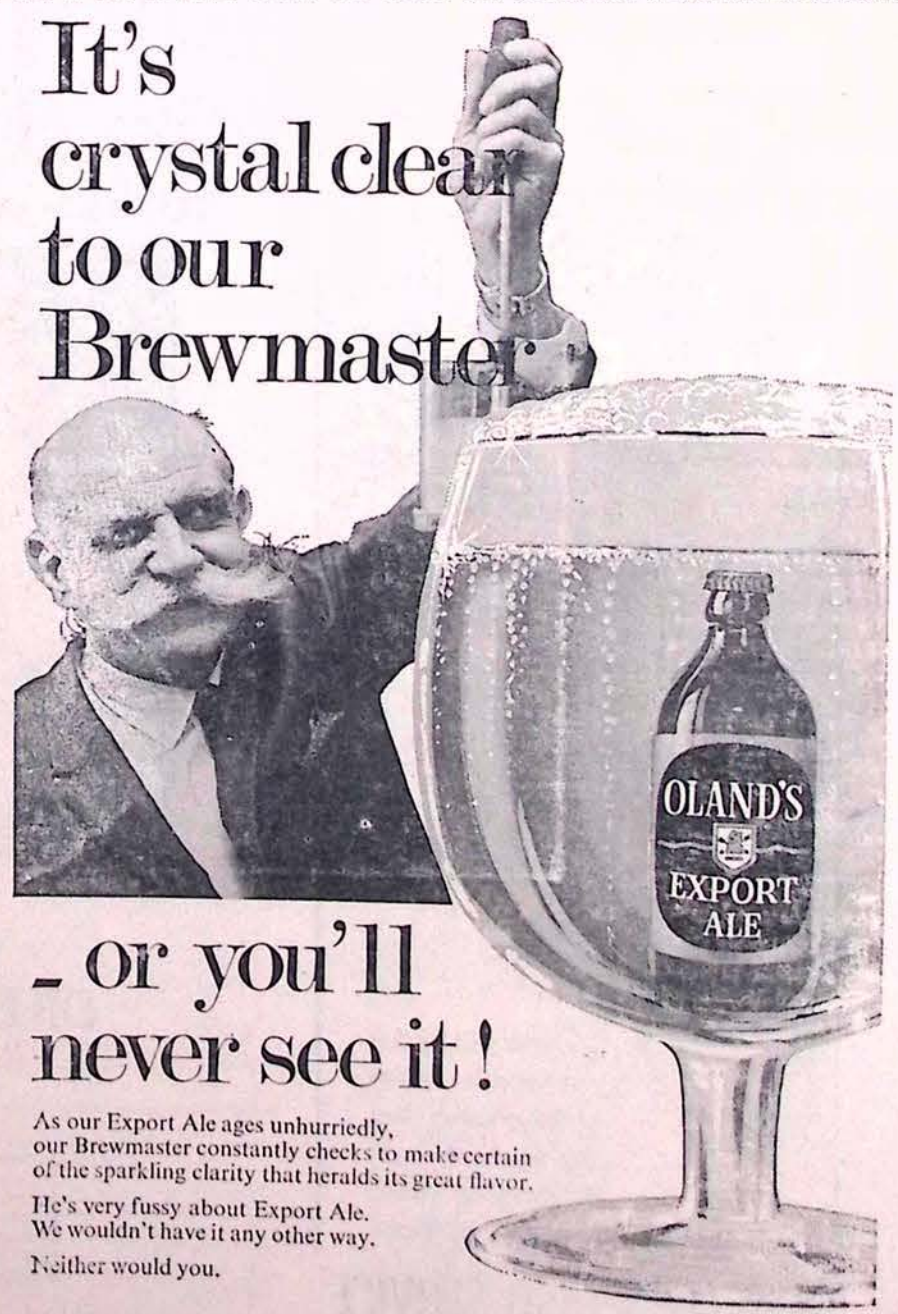
Alexander Marchand, Limited
SHELL OIL AGENT — PROMPT & EFFICIENT SERVICE
Arichat, Nova Scotia



On the eve of His Birth, may the light of love and understanding shine upon you and kindle your heart with peace . . . and joy.

French Village Restaurant
MR. & MRS. ALEX BOUDREAU
LOUISDALE, — — — NOVA SCOTIA

It's crystal clear to our Brewmaster



- or you'll never see it!

As our Export Ale ages unhurriedly, our Brewmaster constantly checks to make certain of the sparkling clarity that heralds its great flavor.

He's very fussy about Export Ale. We wouldn't have it any other way.

Neither would you.

Oland's Export...the expert's ale



ISLE MADAME MOTEL
DOUG AND VIOLA SHAW—COURTEOUS SERVICE
10 MODERN UNITS—LICENSED DINING ROOM—PHONE 26
ARICHAT, NOVA SCOTIA



GLEN G. MAHLER
TV & APPLIANCES LIMITED
PORT HAWKESBURY, NOVA SCOTIA — PHONE 625-1970



Harold Martell B. & H. Store
GROCERIES — CONFECTIONERY — NOVELTIES
PONDVILLE, N. S. — LOOK FOR THE B & H SIGN



L. I. POIRIER'S GARAGE
AUTO BODY WORK A SPECIALTY — REPAIRS & SERVICE
D'ESCOUSSE, — — NOVA SCOTIA



A special Christmas gift

Don't know how things are around your way, but there's little doubt that we're going to have a white Christmas around here. Winter came in like a polar bear with a toothache, and I went off to work on December 1st as though it was mid-January. Prayerfully.

That is, wade through six inches of fresh snow, pray fervently as I try to start the car, breathe another little one of thanks when it goes, close my eyes and bomb backward down the driveway, muttering another supplication that I'll make the road, and then send up another few words of gratitude because I'd got my snow tires on the day before.

One creature who despises the whole business as much as I is our cat. It was bad enough for her before the snow came. Huge tomcats, black, white and piebald, littered the yard, and she'd sit on the picnic table, spitting and snarling at them with an air of chastity and virtue that is seldom seen these days.

She was in command of that situation. But when I chucked her out into half a foot of snow, her first experience of it, she almost went out of her head.

Skiers are delighted, of course, and that other insidious new breed, the snow-mobilers, are beaming all over their big, fat, red faces.

It's not enough that we should have our summers ruined by half-wits in motor boats and on motor cycles, tearing around polluting the water and the air, destroying the peace and endangering not only their own lives (who cares?), but those of everybody else within ramming distance.

Now we have their winter counter-parts. I can tolerate the snow-mobile as a handy tool for work, or for getting from one place to another under difficult conditions. But I haven't much time for those idiots who merely revel in the noise, the sense of power, and the stink, half-trained and often half-stoned, a menace to everything in or out of sight.

I'll bet poet Robert Frost is glad he's dead. Imagine trying to write a beautiful, haunting thing like Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening, today. Some moron would come charging out of the woods on a snow-mobile, frighten the horse, and the poet would wind up in a snow-drift.

I suppose I mustn't get churlish, with Christmas approaching. But if any snow-mobile manufacturer thinks he can bribe me into reversing my stand by sending me one of these infernal machines for Christmas, he's mistaken. I'd send it right back. In April.

Hope you're in better shape with your Christmas preparations than we are. Every year, at our place, the last week or so is about as organized as an Irish cattle sale.

But I'll bet you despise, as much as I do, those aseptic souls who buy their presents in September, have their colored lights out in November, and mail their cards on the first of December.

There's something about people like that that irks me. They're of the same species as those who work with a clean desk, never lose their rubbers, and smirk, "No thanks, I don't smoke," when you offer them a fag.

Perhaps the reason I can't stand them is that I hate myself. My desk looks like a bargain counter after a sale. I lose gloves, rubbers, hats, and important papers. I forget important things and remember trivialities.

One of these is buying clothes. I'd rather go into the jungle than a clothing shop. I have one suit, for all occasions, one two-year-old jacket, one pair of flannels with a hole in them. I have an old trench-coat about as warm as a silk nightie, somebody else's rubber boots, a pair of gloves with holes in both thumbs, and a golf cap for winter headgear.

So I shall leave this column lying about ostentatiously until Christmas. Maybe my family will rehabilitate me, at least outwardly.

However, I'll have about the nicest Christmas present I can think of, and it won't be wrapped. I'll have my dearly loved daughter home for the holidays.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate



Isle Madame Fishermen's Co-Op.
FISH DIVISION
Petit De Grat, Nova Scotia

MAGIC AT DEEPWOOD

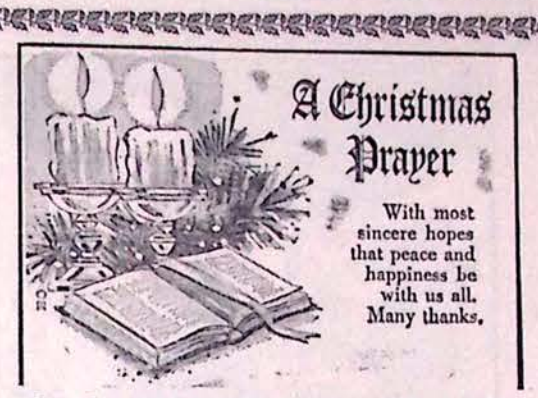
The stars and constellations
map
their journey on the heavens,
the moon glows white,
fresh snow takes light
and all is mystery,
magic in the night.
The birches walk in silver stole
the mere now flaunts a winter
wrap,
the mountain wears a spangled cap
Tall shadows stalk between the
trees,
the lake is grumbling at the freeze.
The Borealis' search light gleam,
and everything is fey and dream
and things are just not
what they seem.
The woods are cracking with the
cold
and mumbling "We are getting
old."
The wind is weeping like a child,
but earth is sleeping, reconciled.

ARTHUR S. BOURINOT

LIGHTING THE TREE

Martin Luther started the custom of lighting the tree, legend says.

To symbolize stars glowing forth on a snow-filled winter's night, he placed lighted candles on his family's traditional Christmas tree.



C. J. MARTELL'S GARAGE
GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS & SERVICE
C. J. MARTELL, PROPRIETOR — PONDVILLE, N.S



L. H. CHERNIN & SON
WHOLESALE GROCERS
GLACE BAY, — — — — NOVA SCOTIA



Thelma's Beauty Salon
D'ESCOUSSE, — — NOVA SCOTIA

BURNING THE LOG

Today's fireplaces, though smaller in scale than those of yesteryear, symbolize at Christmas the age-old custom of burning the log.

The Yule log was adapted to Christmas celebrations from the Scandinavian practice of building huge bonfires at the winter solstice Fire represented the spring sun, soon to return.

Greetings for Christmas



LeBRUN'S I.G.A.
ARICHAT, Nova Scotia



'Tis the season to be jolly,
and here's wishing all of our good
friends the jolliest of
greetings . . . the warmest of thanks.

COSY CORNER RESTAURANT

LICENSED DINING ROOM — FULL COURSE MEALS

JOE MANCINI, PROPRIETOR — — ST. PETER'S, N. S.

Christmas is hairy!

As the getting-ready-for-Christmas tempo around our house increases from mild panic to wild hysteria, I can't help thinking a long way back: to the times when Christmas was an experience to be anticipated with thrilling delight, to be savoured when it arrived, rather than the inane, exhausting scramble it has become in these affluent times.

First real indication of Christmas was the buying of the turkey. In my home town, there was an annual Turkey Fair, late in November. Exciting for youngsters. Farmers brought their turkeys to town, fresh-killed and plucked, but with heads, feet and guts still there. Housewives wandered among the turkeys, looking for the perfect bird, pinching, poking, sniffing. Then it was hung in the woodshed, by the feet.

At the right time, it was brought in, the pin-feathers plucked with care, head and feet chopped off and guts removed. Then the scent of home-made dressing filled the air. It was a real turkey.

Today, we elbow and shove our way along the meat counter, gazing at a row of pallid, yellow-white lumps wrapped in plastic, legs neatly tucked in. They all look the same, and they all taste the same (wet paper), but we are secure in the knowledge that we don't have to disembowel them, that they are "eviscerated" and that the giblets are in a nice little bag tucked inside the frozen carcass. I can't quite believe that they have ever been real turkeys that have walked and eaten and fought and mated.

Getting the tree was the next step. You went out into the country with your kid brother, walked half a mile into the bush and selected a beautiful spruce, one cutting, the other watching for the farmer. You dragged and carried it, sometimes two miles, home. There was a great sense of satisfaction.

Today we go down to a Christmas tree lot, fumble through a pile of half-frozen, crumby Scotch pines, select the least misshapen, take it home, and when it thaws, discover that the frozen side has a gap the length of your arm in it. This is after forking over a small ransom. There is a great sense of dissatisfaction.

Decorations in those days were simple, inexpensive, but just right. Strings of red paper bells, venerable but cheery. Strings of red and green curled crepe paper all over the house. The tree itself had "icicles" and some colored balls. A few wealthy people had colored lights. On top was a home-made angel.

Today, on decorations alone, some people spend what would have fed a family in those days for two months. Fancy candles; store-bought wreaths of ersatz holly; colored lights everywhere, inside and out; trees that are almost hidden from the naked eye by festoons of fribbery.

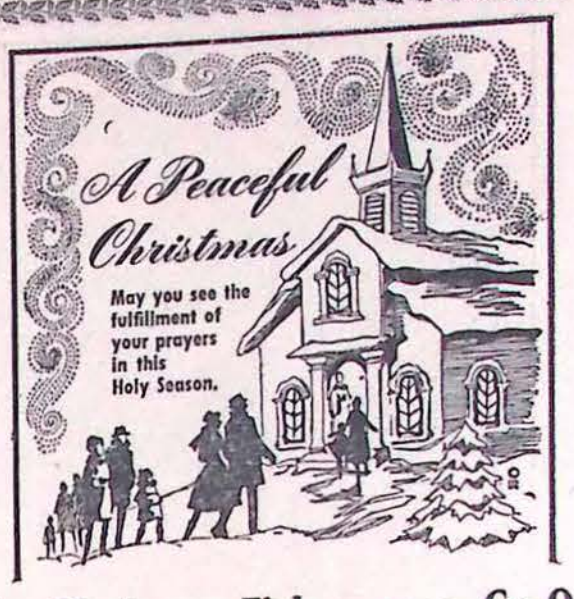
Buying gifts in those days was simple, compared to the frenetic business it is today. There was scarcely any money then, and everybody needed something. So it was long underwear, or a hand-knit sweater, socks or gloves, maybe a few real luxuries, like a 59-cent game of snakes and ladders, or a book. Ten dollars didn't go far, even then.

Today people almost go around the bend trying to find something for other people who have everything, or can buy it. Nobody makes a gift. They buy them. They haven't time, because of the "Christmas rush". Clothes that don't fit. Eight-dollar toys that last five minutes. A hundred dollars worth of ski equipment that isn't the right kind.

Christmas Eve then was carols around the piano, mother stuffing the turkey, kids to bed early quivering with excitement. Stocking-stuffing time for the adults. A quiet chat, with a little despair that there wasn't money for skates and new winter coats, and things like that.

Today it's frantic last-minute shopping and wrapping of gifts, entertaining people who have managed to finish their rat-race (we got to bed at 4 a.m. last year after receiving carollers and others, and, believe it or not, we had frozen chicken pies for Christmas dinner.)

Hope I'm not getting maudlin, but Christmas used to be merry. Now, it's just hairy.



Isle Madame Fishermans Co-Op.

(STORE DIVISION)

Petit De Grat, Nova Scotia



We wish you harmony and glad tidings at this jolly season. Sincere thanks for the privilege of serving you.

Conrad's Barber Shop

St. Peters, Nova Scotia



Canadian Seafoods Workers

(LOCAL 109)

Petit De Grat, Nova Scotia



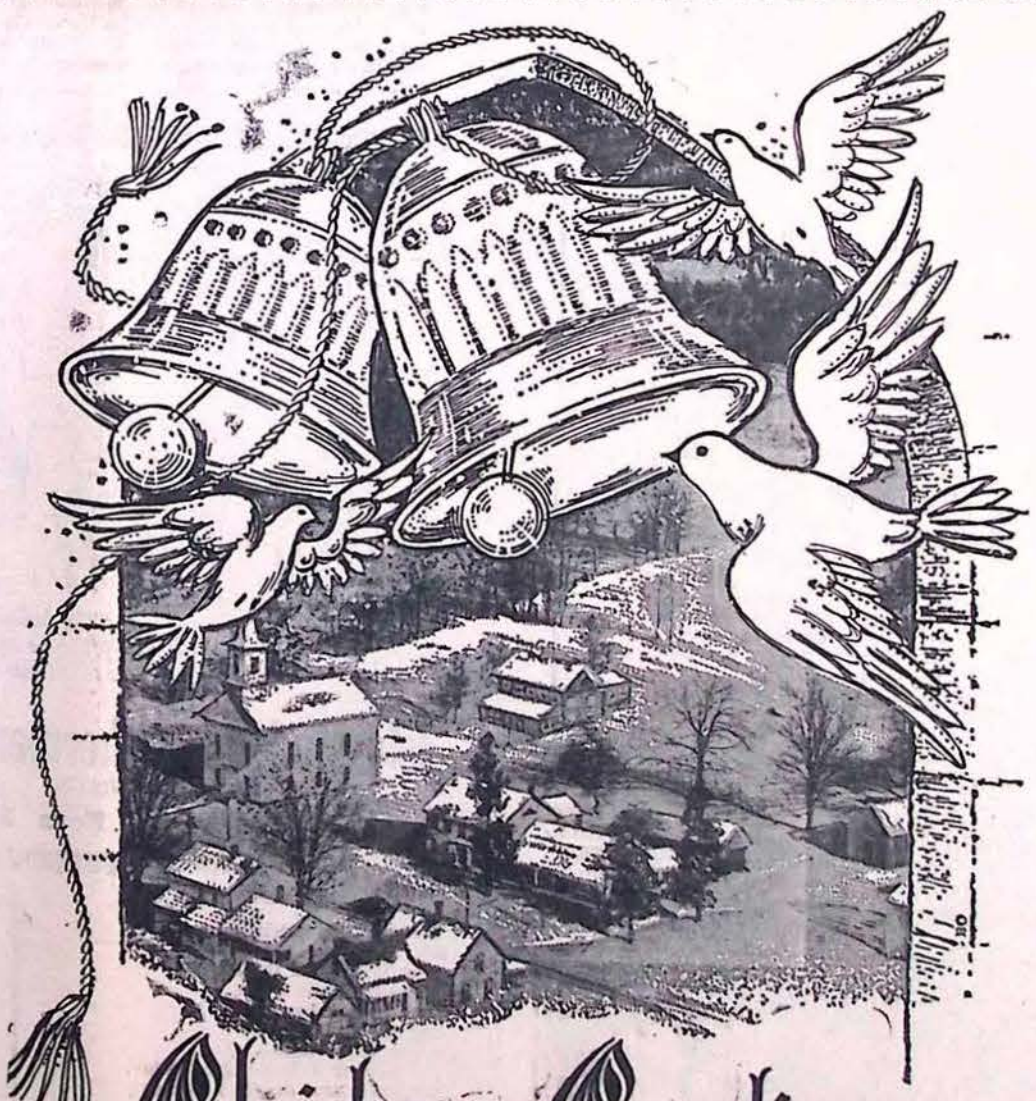
Tidings of Gladness and Joy

We'd like to extend wishes that this Christmas be a joyful one and that the spirit of His birth remain in your hearts always. A most sincere thank you, friends.

Modern City Dairy, Ltd.

FRESH MILK DELIVERED DAILY TO YOUR HOME

"WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW"



Christmas Greetings

As the sights and sounds of the holiday season are upon us once again, may we wish all of you a happy and peaceful Christmas. Thank you for your very loyal friendship.

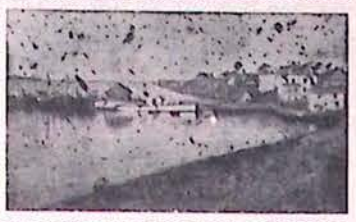
Isle Madame Construction Co., Ltd.

GENERAL CONTRACTING — EXCAVATING — BULLDOZING

GERALD FORGERON, PROPRIETOR

WEST ARICHAT, Nova Scotia Phone 144 Arichat Ex.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



SAVING HORSE IN AMHERST MET DIFFERENT REACTION

(The following appeared in a recent issue of the Mail-Star of Halifax and was written by Barbara Hinds, Staff Writer who relates a story where our good friend Thomas A. Boyle rescued a horse from a burning stable in Amherst over half century ago, but in the end received only abuse for his brave deed. In our last issue we pointed out that Tom was a versatile man and the following story bears well our statement—Editor.)

Justice is certainly blindfolded at times, or she would trim her scales better, according to Thomas A. Boyle, a Halifax resident.

A story in The Mail-Star, Dec. 2, told how a local policeman earned a gold medal 40 years ago for saving a horse from a blazing barn, and it reminded Mr. Boyle of his own similar exploit in September, 1912.

He was living in Amherst at the time, working as paymaster and timekeeper for the Robb Engineering Company, and lived in lodgings with two other Cape Bretoners.

As the three young men were returning to their boarding house on Main Street they saw the glow of flames in nearby riding stables, and heard screaming horses.

"The stables consisted of small individual shacks housing only one animal. All were of the flimsiest construction," he recalled.

"We all rushed up from Main Street to Hugh Street and in a matter of minutes shack after shack was consumed.

OWNER ANGRY

"The tail end shack was occupied by a tall stallion who was roaring and stamping for all he was worth, and the wind was carrying the fire in his direction.

"I jumped in and had a devil of a job to untie the many knots attached to his bin, and I had a devil of a time getting him down to Main Street.

"He would stand up on his hind feet and roar. I was terribly afraid he would topple over on me.

"It was more than two hours before his owner came to get him and he cursed me most soundly for having saved this splendid piece of horse flesh.

"He asked me why I hadn't let him go up with the rest of the mares in the fire," said Mr. Boyle.

Looking back over the years, Mr. Boyle believes the fire which started at the windward end of stables was no accident in a thriving business.

"It was a matter of money," said Mr. Boyle, "The policeman (Clary) Johnson got a well deserved medal for what he did in Halifax. I got an undeserved cursing."

MRS. MARGARET HAKE

Mrs. Margaret Hake passed away in the Montreal General Hospital, on Tuesday,, December 9th.

She was in her 83rd year and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dixon, Arichat. Her husband, Arthur Hake predeceased her in 1945.

She resided with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ross, (Irene) of Montreal for the past several years, where she was tenderly cared for. During the summer she made prolonged visits at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeCoste, (Greta), by whom she was also tenderly cared for.

She resided in Halifax for 14 years, moving to Montreal in 1955.

The late Mrs. Hake resided in Arichat for some years where her late husband operated a blacksmith business. Both the late Mr. and Mrs. Hake and family were our kind friends and neighbours.

She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Stuart Ross, (Irene) Montreal; Mrs. Charles DeCoste (Greta) Arichat and Mrs. Anthony Condy (Doris), of Dartmouth; three sons, Bill, Kentville; Fred, Halifax and Reginald of Montreal; one sister, Mrs. Agnes LeBlanc of Arichat; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Remains left the William Wray & Walton Chapel, 2074 University Ave., Montreal, for funeral service and interment from the C. A. Boucher Funeral Home, Arichat.

The funeral which was largely attended took place from St. John's Anglican Church, with Rev. C. R McMillan, officiating at the church and graveside.

Burial was in the family lot of St. John's Parish cemetery.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the sons and daughters; also to her only sister, Mrs. Agnes LeBlans in the passing of a beloved mother and sister.

PASSED AWAY ON HER 100TH. BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Elias (Grace) Bouchard, the oldest resident of River Bourgeois passed away on December 5th at 11.30 p.m., the anniversary of her 100th birthday, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bouchard and family where she was tenderly cared for. The late Mrs. Bouchard was highly regarded by everyone in the River Bourgeois District, where she resided during her lifetime.

The funeral which was largely attended took place from the River Bourgeois parish church of which she was a devout member. The pastor, Rev. Father Marinelli was the celebrant with Rev. Father Kyte, assisting.

Interment was in the parish cemetary with Rev. Father Marinelli officiating.

Tha pallbearers all grandchildren of the deceased were as follows: Hector Landry, Albert Landry, Alcontra Landry, Legee Landry, Wilfred Bouchard and Robert Bouchard.

She is survived by four sons: Clarence C. (Kennie), of Arichat; John, of Halifax; Eddy of New York; Joseph, with whom she resided, River Bourgeois; Angeline, Halifax; and Bertha, River Bourgeois. All were present for the funeral including Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Bouchard of New York.

The late Mrs. Bouchard was a remarkable lady and during her long span of life was in excellent health. Her enjoyment was in reading and visits from members of her family and grandchildren was another source of delight to her. She was a good neighbour and cherished memories will linger in the hearts and minds of her family and many friends.

We extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

INSURANCE AGENCY UNDER NEW NAME

W. C. Forgeron, of West Arichat, who has conducted his insurance business under his own name, has taken his son-in-law, Archibald H. McKillop, of Boston, Mass., into partnership and in future will go under the name Forgeron—McKillop, Insurance Agency, representing the Halifax Insurance Company and other Maritime underwriters for Life, Auto, Fire and Marine.

Mr. McKillop holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish and recently came from Boston, Mass., to take up residence in West Arichat where he and his father-in-law will conduct their insurance business under the new name.

After retiring from the sea, Capt Forgeron carried on a full time Insurance Agency at West Arichat for many years and has now added Life Insurance to his agency which will be looked after by Mr. McKillop along with Fire, Auto and Marine.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. McKillop to Isle Madame and wish the Forgeron—McKillop Agency every success.

****

River Bourgeois

Excavators

BULLDOZING & BACK HOE DIGGING

We will gladly furnish you with information

Write or Phone

FRASER BOYD Tel.47—23.

RIVER BOURGEOIS, N. S.

****

PAUL C. DOYLE

B.A., B.Ed., LL.B.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR NOTARY, ETC.

(By appointment Only)

PHONE 68

Arichat - - Nova Scotia

Bus Driver Wanted

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to and including December 27, 1969 for the following position:—

ONE SCHOOL BUS DRIVER FOR THE OBAN–ST. PETER'S AREA.

ALLAN W. PAON,
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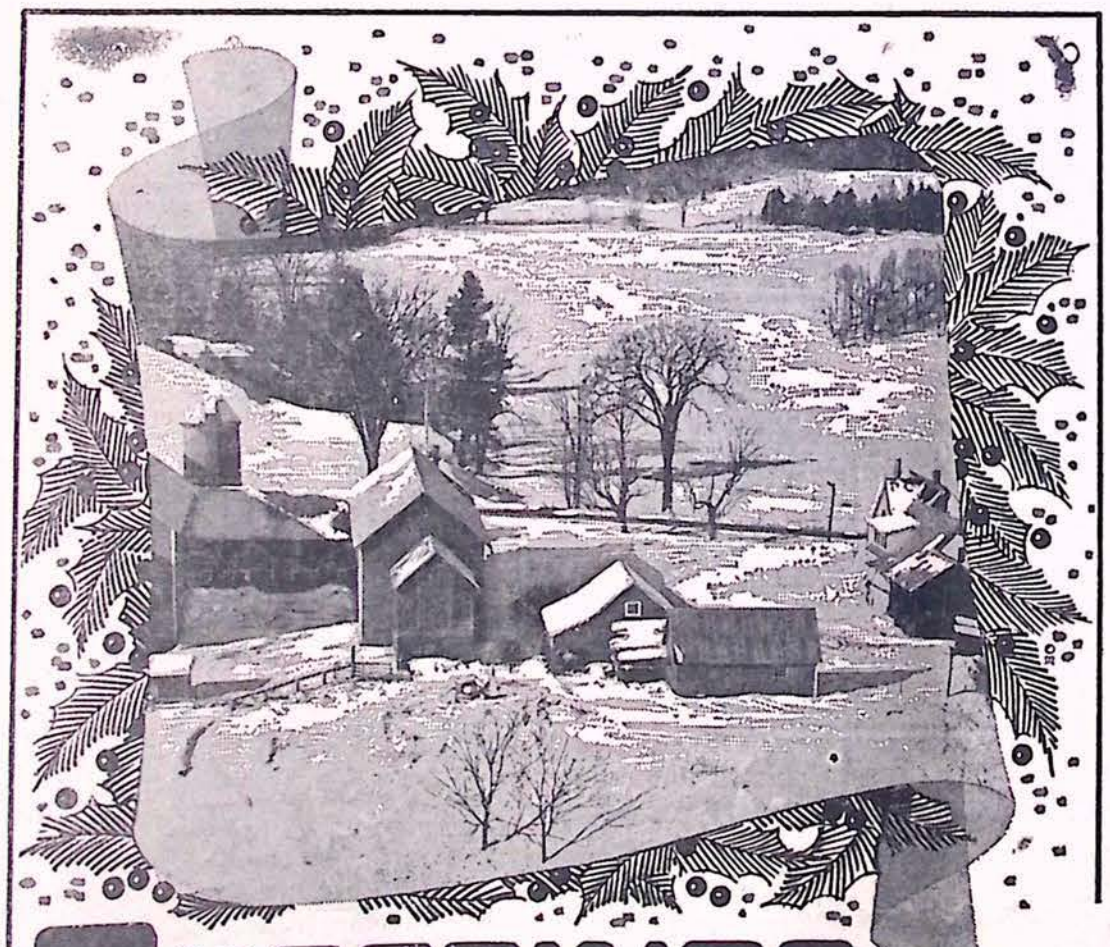
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GREETINGS

The calm and quiet reaches every corner of this snow-covered landscape to remind us of the beautiful peace that is ours to share at Christmas time. And so we greet you and yours with best wishes for a wonderful holiday season . . . and heartfelt thanks to our dear friends and neighbors for your continued patronage, loyal trust, support.

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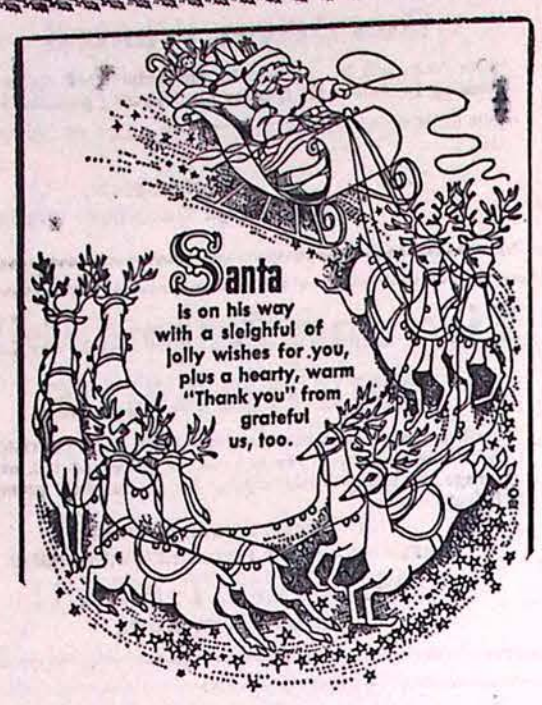
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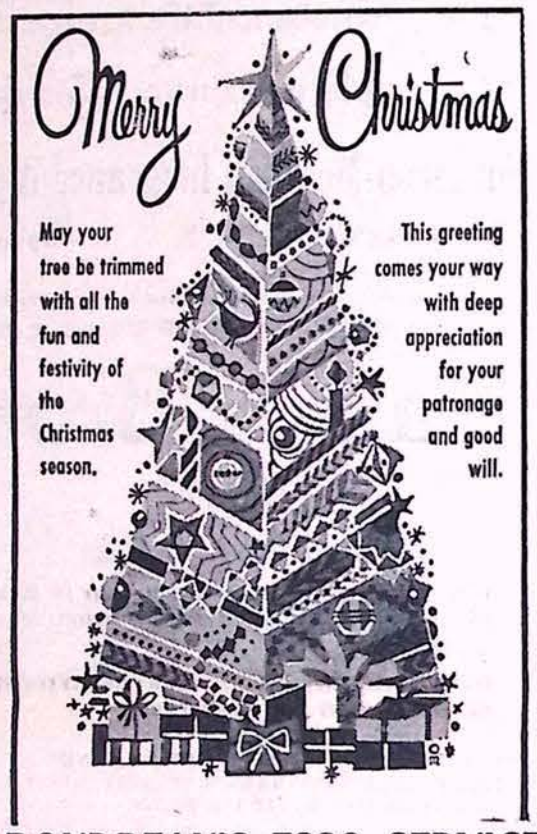
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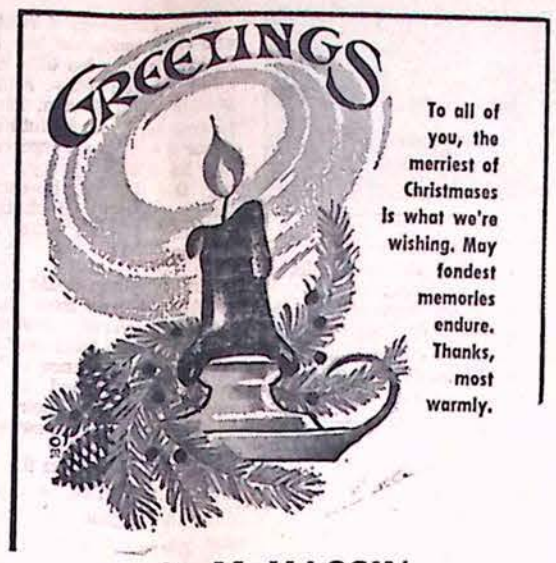
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George Boudreau-Fina Centre
Petit De Grat, Nova Scotia

The Legend Of Sleepy Cove

"The dead 18 Century Victorian love story ceralled to life."

By

T. A. BOYLE

(Continued from last issue)

He could not be dead. True she did not, recollect hearing any speech for such a long time. Frantically she called him by name. The intensity of her cries, the soul stirring appeal in her voice, roused the dying boy, as bitten in half a dozen places, with arteries severed, his life blood had been flowing in gushing streams.

His eyes at last opened and in them the calmness of death appeared. All pain had by this time left his tortured body. Earnestly soliciting her to cease her grieving, he promised to be awaiting her entry on that other eternal shore. Then with a long, lingering glance around the small Cove, they both loved so well, he closed his eyes and passed peacefully away.

How long she remained mourning with his lifeless body is unknown, but it must have been hours afterwards that the three villagers found her in a swooning condition at dusk near the side of the road. Could this be the laughing black eyed beauty they had passed only that morning, on their way to town? The white face and staring eyes frightened them. The torn dress and blood-stained figure, indicated that wild beasts must have attacked her.

Halting and in husky whispers she told her terrible tale.

Tenderly they carred her back to her home and the news of her heroic battle with the man-eating shark spread like wildfire throughout the Village. A battle whose persistence and intensity was unheard of in the lives of the people. Witnesses of that heroic battle there were none and none were needed. The mute evidence of her poor torn feet gave eloquent testimony. The strained tendons of her arms and limbs spoke volumes. Then there were those unforgetable crimson footprints, where she carried him up the ledge.

Flesh and blood, however, can stand only so much. Like a rose withered under a sudden frost, the terrible ordeal had snapped her vitality. The ministrations of medical men, and the sympathy and kindness of the whole community, availed nothing. She was dying.

Her grief stricken people could not withstand her incessant pleadings that she be taken to Sleepy Cove. It promised to be a lovely sunny day, just such a lovely sunny day as only a week previously ushered in such tragic events. A boat then was prepared and on a mattress lay the dying girl.

There that day, on the mossy slopes of that silent, peaceful Cove, where that sacred and unselfish love first filled her being, and where sorrow and pain had laid its unsupportable burden, the weary broken heart ceased its beating.

There among the mighty boulders, encircled by the tall spruces and wild flowers, she was buried.

That is why people say that on the anniversary of her death, the waters of the Cove are calm, the winds hushed, and even the screams of the wild sea fowl stilled, in deference to the wishes of that once lovely and innocent maiden, who so loved tranquility.

(FINIS)

VISITING PARENTS

Miss Cornelia Boucher was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boucher over the week-end.

Cornelia is a talented singber and musician and recently was the Nova Scotia representative at the Miss Canada Pagent in Toronto, where she was prominently mentioned and received many valuable gifts.

Cornelia has been making appearances in Halifax and Sydney and other parts of the Province.

We wish this local lady continued success and we predict for Cornelia a bright further in her well chosen profession.

IN AMERICA

In America the composition of carols began to flourish during the 1800's and three favorite carols sung today are from that period.

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," one of the earliest American carols, as written by the Rev. Edmund H. Sears (1810-1876) as a poem. It was later set to music.

"We Three Kings of Orient Are," was first published in 1859. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins, Jr., wrote both the words and the music.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem" was written by Bishop Phillips Brooks in 1868, as an expression of his feelings after a visit to Bethlehem.

Music for the carol has been attributed to Lewis H. Redner, an American organist, and also to a tune from early English hymnals.

TRIMMING TREE

Tradition of decorating a community Christmas tree began in the early 1900's and is a favorite custom today.

SINGING FIRST CAROL

Singing of the first Christmas carol is attributed to St. Francis of Assisi and his followers, in the 13th century.

St. Francis arranged a Nativity scene and led the singing of songs of praise to the Christ Child.

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