# 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. — FEBRUARY 7, 1970


A Highly Regarded Lady

## Mrs. W. D. Morrison, St. Peter's Dies at City Hospital, Sydney

The community of St. Peter's and surrounding area was grieved when it was announced that Mrs. William D. Morrison, had passed away at the City Hospital, Sydney, after a brief illness.

The late Mrs. Morrison was in her 79th year and was highly regarded by neighbors and friends. She was active in church and community affairs during her lifetime and was ever ready to help the sick and the needy.

The funeral which was largely attended, attested to the esteem held for the late Mrs. Morrison. The service took place from the St. Peter's United Church, with the pastor, Rev. Asaph officiating, assisted by Rev. Scott, pastor of the Grand River Presbyterian Church and also another minister was in attendance.

Mrs. Scott of Grand River was soloist and sang the beautiful hymn:—

"By cool Siloam's shady rill
How sweet the lily grows!
How sweet the breath beneath the hill
Of Sharon's dewy rose!"

A. O. MacLean was organist and the choir sang favourite hymns of the deceased.

Rev. Father John Kyte, who is now retired and a native of St. Peter's gave a very touching and eloquent address and in his remarks said that both he and the late Mrs. Morrison had graduated at the same time from the St. Peter's High School. He also spoke of the hospitality he always received at the Morrison home and spoke of the late gracious lady as a Queen in her home.

Father Kyte extended his sympathy to the bereaved family and said that in their great loss their friends were sharing with them in their sorrow.

The Pastor, Rev. Asaph also delivered a very inspiring sermon and paid high tribute to the late Mrs. Morrison whose work both in the church and community will be long remembered. He also offered prayers of condolence to the bereaved family.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Dr. Kemp Morrison and Alexander of St. Peters; Mrs. Catherine MacDonald, St. Peters and Miss Alice.

The remains rested at the Morrison home where mourners from St. Peters and throughout the county came to offer their sympathy to the bereaved family and together with the large number of floral offerings and other expressions of sympathy attested to the esteem held for the late Mrs. Morrison.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband and family in the passing of a beloved wife and mother.

## Hon. G. J. Doucet Speaks From TV Stations On New Educational Services



HON. GERALD DOUCET
Minister of Education

Tonight, as your Minister of Education, I want to share some thoughts with you on two exciting new programs of education in Nova Scotia.

I want to remind you that in the summer of 1968 we outlined a set of guidelines for our public schools aimed at recognizing and serving the individual needs of students in our schools.

We said then that the old system of forcing a student to repeat a whole year because he or she failed one to two subjects had to be abolished. We suggested a new policy for Nova Scotia's schools which would allow each student to progress at his own speed in each individual subject without being tied down by old teaching methods and old promotion rules. Not all schools have agreed to follow these guidelines. But in many, many parts of our province, school boards, principals and teachers have accepted the challenge and the opportunity to start using this exciting system.

How has it worked? It is not perfect of course, but it is giving a great impetus to the development of the comprehensive system of education. More students are now staying longer in school than ever before — because now our educational system is working for students instead of against them.

Before we brought in the guidelines in '68 only 32% of our students stayed in school until academic Grade 12. Now, in just two years, this figure has jumped to 46%. In the same two year period vocational school enrollment has risen 60% over what it previously was.

I hope and I expect that these figures will continue to rise sharply as this program of reform and change takes hold in our schools. If your school board is one of those which hasn't yet accepted these reforms I suggest you may wish to discuss this with its members.

The other item I want to discuss is our new system of giving adults who didn't finish school a chance to prove what they know and to get credit on paper for this knowledge. We call this the High School Equivalency program - and we are the first province in Canada to bring in this innovation.

In the past many adults were not able to finish school for a number of reasons. You may have been one of them. But now, when High School graduation is becoming so important to your future, you may wish that you had that degree.

Our High School Equivalency Program measures the knowledge that you have gained since you left school, and the knowledge you've gained through working and the experience of living. This knowledge is compared through these tests to that which a High School graduate would have.

Depending on your success on the tests, you receive a High School Diploma for Grade 11 or 12 or a certificate for Grades 9 and 10.

More and more employers and most of our universities in Nova Scotia are now accepting the diplomas and certificates as the equivalent of High School graduation.

It's been four months since we brought this program in and already more than 800 adult Nova Scotians have written these tests. 85% of these people have been successful and more than 700 have received new academic credit.

If you didn't finish school, but feel that your educational maturity is equal to that of a High School graduate - I suggest you apply to write the tests at your local Regional office of the Department of Education.

You have nothing to lose but the $2.00 fee, and you may have a lot to gain. Give yourself a chance to prove what you can do.

We are proud of these two programs and many of the others which have been introduced within our public education system in the past two years.

We aren't getting anything for nothing of course, and Public Education today is very costly. Our responsibility, and my responsibility as your Minister of Education, is to try to make education as relevant and productive as possible so that you will get your money's worth as much as it is reasonable to expect.

It isn't an easy task - but it's an important one - important for all of us.

## Oil Tanker "Arrow" Runs On Cerberus in Arichat Bay

**The 10,000 ton Liberian Oil Tanker "Arrow" which struck on Cerberus Rock off Isle Madame, while proceeding to Point Tupper, ripped large holes in her hull, allowing a part of her cargo of bunker C. fuel to spill into the Chedabucto Bay and is causing much concern to the fishermen on Isle Madame and the Guysborough shore, and more especially — our fish plants at Petit de Grat, Canso and Mulgrave.**

**During the recent heavy easterly winds, causing high seas the "Arrow" slipped from the rock and is now held fast on the ledge.**

**The greater portion of the "Arrow's" cargo is now under water and with another high wind and heavy seas, the remainder of the cargo, will in all probability come to the surface and further pollution will cover our shore-line.**

**We have read many accounts of the "Arrow" in both the weekly and daily press, however, we would like to remind all these writers, that when a ship strikes on Cerberus only a miracle could release her and we are not awaiting miracles to happen. We live here and we know the ships that have previously been wrecked on the rock.**

**Something will have to be undertaken to rid our shores of this oil pollution. Debates in Parliament will not help the situation, only action- which speaks louder than a lot of empty words and suggestions that have been circulating since the 'Arrow' came to grief on Cerberus.**

**We suggest a pilotage station at Arichat, the ideal location to the approaches of the Strait of Canso, and we feel sure another disaster like the "Arrow" would not happen when pilots from here would safely navigate ships to their docks at Point Tupper and Mulgrave.**

**We understand this matter is coming up before the Municipal Council of the County of Richmond.**

**Another suggestion is to blast the rock in the same manner "Ripple Rock" in British Columbia, was dealt with and a survey be undertaken to ascertain if such a project is logical.**

**We feel our suggestions are practical due to the fact that Super Oil Tankers of 1000 feet in length will be coming to Point Tupper late this year or early next year and preparations must be made now.**

### PETIT DE GRAT C. W. L.

The Monthly Meeting of the St. Joseph's Council of the C. W. L., was held Sunday night at the Petit De Grat Parish Hall. The President, Mrs. Theophile Samson, presided.

The meeting was opened with a prayer, led by our Director, Father Arsenault.

A committee of three was appointed to plan the annual Mardi Gras supper and dance.

The ladies decided to have a day of recollection in lieu of the February meeting.

It was reprted that the group discussions would be organized during Lent.

The meeting continued with a lively discussion, headed by Father Arsenault, on new Liturgical changes.




### *Oh, the frustration of working*

**I've been thinking seriously about giving up my job as a teacher, and settling for a lot less money and a lot more peace of mind. And I'm not the only one.**

**Colleagues, right and left, are unhappy. One would like to go into the hotel business. Another dreams of buying some rough land on Manitoulin Island, and raising sheep.**

**Others, who have been teaching a long time, are planning to quit soon and take a reduced pension, rather than battle it out to the full term. They can't face another five years of teaching apathetic, lazy and insolent kids,**

**Another friend, who has taught happily for 23 years, says he used to look forward to every day of it. This year, he admits, he faces each day with a sort of vague horror. Still another is socking every nickel he can spare into investments so that he can get out while he retains his sanity.**

**Had lunch the other day with a chap who this year, after some years of running his own business, came into teaching — in the technical department. On his own, he worked 10 or 12 hours a day. At this lunch period, he didn't stop talking for half an hour. From the outside, he thought teaching was a snap. The pay was good, and the holidays looked great. Now, he's exhausted at the end of a teaching day, though he's done no physical labour. He said: "I never knew there were kids like these."**

**Perhaps we sound like a bunch of old fogies who are getting tired. Most of those I've mentioned are in their 40s, not quite in the old-fogey class. And they've enjoyed their teaching for years.**

**But another colleague is talking about going to the Northwest Territories. Another is thinking of taking a job in a steel plant. His wife, also a teacher, wants to get out and do social work, at less money. They are all in their 20s.**

**All of us are making quite reasonable salaries. It would be quite a wrench, financially, to quit, especially for those who have roots in the community, a mortgage, and growing children to educate.**

**But the malaise is there. And it's difficult to put your finger on the trouble. Our wives are getting worried They ask, "What is wrong, specifically?" And it's difficult to give an answer that doesn't sound. trivial. It's a host of little things which add up to one word — frustration.**

**What is the trouble, then? I think there are two major sources. First, the pendulum has swung too far — from a system that was archaic to one with ned permissivences. Everyone is supposed to do his own thing. Sad truth is that a majority of teenagers hasn't got a "thing" to do. They want to be entertained, not learn.**

**They'll sit happily through a movie at school, chewing gum. But try to get them to talk about it, express their ideas, relate it to their own lives, and they groan with boredom. They're mentally lazy, as most teenagers have always been Their favourite comment on a thought-provoking, stimulating movies, is "Stoopid."**

**I've never believed in corporal punishment, either as a disciplinary deterrent or as a spur. But I'm beginning to wonder. I am hurt and alarmed at the increasing lack of courtesy, the "who cares?" attitude of the kids, and the increase in plain, dirty talk. (The language you can hear in a modern high school, especially among girls, would curdle your blood.)**

**You can imagine the joyous rapture of my wife to my proposal that I quit. Like the good little wife she is, she said she'd go anywhere with me, and do anything, as long as I was happy. She made up a great list of where and how we could save money, without the salary.**

**But the reaction has set in, and in 100 casual, little hints she is revealing the utter folly of it all. But I was prepared for that, and I'm going to keep her thinking about a shack, and a pot-bellied stove, and potatoes, and porridge for a while yet. It'll do her good.**

**Toronto Telegram Syndicate**

## The LION'S Corner

### LOUISDALE LIONS ENDORSE SAFETY CROSSWALKS

A number of parents in the Louisdale community were most concerned over their small children walking on the highways to and from school. The highway added more danger when the small children crossed the street at any area of their choosing. The motorists in the community could not offer assistance other than being cautious when children were present. Letters were sent to the Department of Highways requesing the engineers to investigate the area and decide on a suitable location for crosswalks. This was done and in a period of three weeks we had two crosswalks laid out and the children were educated on the use of these crosswalks, and motorists were instructed to respect these premises. For the past year these crosswalks have served the purpose and are respected each day by all concerned.

It was recommended by the Department of Highways that the Lions Club also look into the subject of Patrol Boys for these crosswalks.

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### BICYCLE SAFETY PROJECT

This program of Safety has been adopted by our Louisdale Lions Club. Much enthusiasm has been generated among the school children on this program.

"YOU and YOUR BICYCLE" booklet has been distributed to the children in school. Films on Bicycle Safety have been shown to all 350 school pupils. We in our community have declared April 4th to 11th as Bicycle Safety Week. All of the preliminary work has been done and the final stages of a Bicycle Parade and a Bicycle Rodeo will take place in the spring. RCMP Detachment of Saint Peters have been notified and asked to assist. Minister of Highways I. W. Akerley has been invited to be present to open our Bicycle Safety Week.

As mentioned all the children are excited about the project and are now buying parts, lights, reflecting tapes etc., to improve the condition of their cycles, so that they will be inspected in April of this year.

—o—

### ELMER THE SAFETY ELEPHANT

January 4th, 1970 Committee met at the home of Lion Rick Burt for final discussion and preparations for promotion of Elmer the Safety Elephant, on January 7th at the Louisdale School.

On December 20, 1969, Lion Billie McRae picked up flag pole at the home of Mr. James Landry and delivered it to the school.

B. On December 20, 1969, King Lion (Don Cornell), Lion Mel Burt and Lion Rick Burt went to the Louisdale school and dug a hole for the new flag pole, on front lawn, then made a cement buttment for new flag pole. (Cement and gravel was donated by Mr. Arthur Sampson). Nylon rope was purchased, and letters were sent out by Lion Mel Burt to C.J.F.X. Radio for coverage of the event. On January 2nd. C.J.F.X. called and said they would send a representative down to cover the event.

An announcement by Pastor Gerrior at Sunday Mass on January 4th, 1970, invited all parents to attend. Constable Dan MacLean of St. Peter's Police detachment was invited to attend also King Lion Norm Rushlow of Port Hawkesbury. King Lion Bernie Roach of St. Peter's, Zone Chairman Dr. Ummat of Arichat. Also all members of Louisdale Club, who were able to attend.

On January 7th, 1970 at one o'clock Elmer was introduced to the pupils of the Louisdale Elementary School.

It began with the aid of school principal (Mr. Ray Marchand), who had approximately 300 school pupils brought out from their classrooms into the auditorium to take part in the ceremony. Lion Mel Burt chaired the event and introduced the Guests and Lion members present. (Guest) Mr. Collen MacDonald, Mr. Woody Wilson of the Highway Safety Department, Constable Dan MacLean, St. Peter's Police Detachment, (Lion Members) King Lion (Don Cornell) Lion Alex Boudreau, Lion Wilbert Urquhart, Lion Jim Bowden, Lion Rick Burt.

Mr. Collen MacDonald spoke to the pupils on Cross-Walk Safety and its purpose.

Lion Rick Burt then told the story of how Elmer was founded and brought to the schools, and that if a pupil broke one of Elmer's 6 rules and was injured the flag would be lowered half mast or taken down for 30 days.

Following this King Lion then presented the Elmer flag to the school principal who accepted with great appreciation, and then spoke in great favor towards the activities of the Lions Club in regard to School Safety.

Constable Dan MacLean explained the 6 rules to the pupils and pointed out the danger as a result of breaking any of the rules, the ceremony then came to a close with approximately 300 pupils and some 20 parents watching the raising of the Elmer flag in front of the school by Constable Dan MacLean. We sincerely hope Elmer will fly for ever.

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### WHITE LINE PROJECT

The people in Richmond County are experiencing good times now in view of the industries arriving in the Point Tupper area. Men of all trades travel to work every day in the morning and back home at night. Approximately 1,000 cars travel 30 to 40 miles one way to their work.

The Louisdale Lions Club heard many complaints of the poor condition of the highway from Louisdale to Port Hawkesbury. Some of these complaints were (a) no white line, (b) poor snow removel, (c) no salt early in the morning - 7:00 a. m., (d) no salt on highway in the evening - 6:00 p. m.

Arrangements were made for an interview with the Minister of Highways, I. W. Akerley, and Lion Mel Burt went to Halifax and discussed this problem with the Minister. In a matter of three days all these problems were attended to and to this day the area of 35 miles is getting the best of attention for everyone who is travelling this part of the Nova Scotia Highway.

**Lion Mel Burt**
**Safety Committee Chairman**

## Cornelia Boucher

### BIOGRAPHY

Miss Cornelia Boucher, Arichat, age20; Graduate of Nova Scotia Teachers College in 1969 with specialty in Music; Bilingual; Composes own French and English selections; Accompanies herself on guitar and piano; Folk Festival winner and chosen by the Nova Scotia Folk Arts Council to sing at Prince Edward Island Folk Arts Festival in 1967; also chosen to represent Nova Scotia at Dominion Day Variety show in Ottawa. Sang in girls choir which won T. C. Johnson & Son Rose Bowl Trophy, which was awarded in the Halifax Music Festival, 1967. Performed for Prime Minister Trudeau during his election Campaign in 1968. Won C.J.F.X., Antigonish Nova Scotia, Radio Amateur Contest in December, 1968. In April, 1969, chosen Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Caper Games Queen and in July, 1969, chosen Queen of the Canso Regatta Nova Scotia. In August, 1969, won both the Canadian and North American College Music Championships at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto in Pop Category. She has performed in concert at the Keltic Lodge, and St. F. X. University, Nova Scotia, and in various centres of Prince Edward Island. She has performed on television in Sydney, Nova Scotia and Calgary, Alberta and has been interviewed on TV and Radio in Sydney, Antigonish and Halifax, Nova Scotia; Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island and Calgary, Alberta. She has been featured in the following newspapers: In Nova Scotia, the Halifax Chronicle Herald and Mail Star, the Cape Breton Post, the Hawkesbury Sun, the Canso Breeze, the Cape Breton Highlander, the Richmond County Record of Arichat, the New Glasgow Evening News; In Calgary, Alberta, the Calgary Herald and she was featured in the November 15, 1969 issue of the Canadian Magazine, Star Weekly. She was declared Co-winner of the talent award presentation at the Miss Canada Pageant held in Toronto in *November , 1969. Special guest on the Halifax C.J.H.TV. Christmas Daddies Program on December 4 1969—an annual TV Program in aid of the Children's Aid Society.*

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Established in 1897

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Editor and Publisher

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FEBRUARY 7, 1970


### "WHY" DISPOSE WITH NO. 678 ISLE MADAME SQUADRON?

**Questioned by Melvin Burt.**

I read with great concern the article published in your Newspaper dated January 24, 1970, on the resignation of Officers and dispensing with the 678 Isle Madame Air Cadet Squadron. As a subscriber to your Richmond County Record, I would ask the writer of the article if he or she would give me the reason WHY such a Squadron would suddenly be abolished and WHY a Commanding Officer and his team of Officers should suddenly resign from their posts This in my humble opinion, is a step in a backward direction.

From investigating, I have learned of the excellent record and performance displayed by the Cadets since Charter of 1956. The Squadron has worked itself into a ranking of 6th best in the Province of Nova Scotia; Won High Flyer Award five out of 8 years, and performed exceptionally in athletics. I again ask the Question WHY, since it would appear that our young men showed the interest, attended summer camp and a good percentage entered the Canadian Armed Forces. It seems unreasonable to the young Cadets that they should suddenly be cut off from their close association and feeling of responsibility acquired so early in life.

The sponsoring body of the Cadet Corps in the name of the Royal Canadian Legion has been most charitable in contributing $20,000.00 towards the operation and by allowing this Squadron to be kicked out the window is an indication that the money spent has been a poor investment.

Who is responsible for 678 Air Cadet Squadron being discontinued? Is it that the Legion will no longer sponsor the Squadron? Or are there other reasons?

Mr. Editor, if you have any information in this regard, I'm sure your readers and more particularly the parents of Cadets would like to have the facts explained to them.

### BOOKMOBILE SERVICE IN RICHMOND COUNTY

The Eastern Counties Regional Library bookmobile service will be extended to all of Richmond County starting February 23, 1970. The library service is financially supported by the Province of Nova Scotia and the municipalities of the counties of Richmond, Guysborough and Inverness, the District of St. Mary's and the Towns of Canso, Mulgrave and Port Hawkesbury. Library service is free of charge to all adults and children in these areas.

The bookmobile schedule is arranged to allow time for both adult and children's service. While the bookmobile visits each school in the area, adults are welcomed at ALL stops, and whenever possible, an additional stop is included in the community for the convenience of adult readers.

The bookmobile will visit each community once per 4 weeks. The date when the bookmobile returns is stamped on each book when it is loaned, and the schedule is published weekly by the Richmond County Record, The Port Hawkesbury Sun, The Cape Breton Post and the Canso Breeze. It is also announced each day by CJFX radio.

The book-collection carried by the bookmobile reflects the interests of the whole community. A collection of books in French for both adults and children is included in an extensive collection of fiction and non-fiction for both adults and children. For those with sight difficulties, a collection of special editions with large print is also included.

Everyone is invited to use the library service. To borrow books, readers are asked to fill out a simple registration form. These, along with information pamphlets and sample book-lists, are available on the bookmobile. Special requests will be taken for adult books and, if they are not available in the Eastern Counties collection, will be borrowed from libraries in Nova Scotia or elsewhere whenever possible.

During the school year, books for boys and girls will be allocated to each class, rather than to individual students, and will be circulated around the class until the bookmobile's next visit.

The schedule in effect from February 23, 1970, is a temporary one and readers suggestions for modifying or improving it for the summer will be welcomed.

Requests for additional stops should be made to the Eastern Counties Regional Library Headquarters in Mulgrave and each request should be supported by five families.



THE SOUND OF BRITAIN

Bill Paul, Michael Aspel (inset) and Rex Loring are the cheerful trio who host The Sound of Britain every Saturday on the CBC radio network. Bill and Michael banter back and forth across the Atlantic on the Family Favourites segment of the show, with Bill in Toronto and Michael in London. Between popular music they air messages and requests for friends and relatives in both Canada and the U. K. Rex is host for the full two hours of Sound of Britain and his background suits him to the job. Born in Britain he has lived in Canada since the end of the Second World War when he served with the RAF.

## Nadar Says '70 Cars Polluting Even More

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged last night that 1970 model automobiles "are violating the Federal government's own antipollution standards that have never been enforced."

Nader made his charge in a speech at the 24th annual New England Printing and Publishing banquet at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Later he told reporters his allegation will be documented in a report on the U. S. antipollution control commission, expected to be released next month.

The report was prepared by a group of young lawyers and engineers, often referred to as "Nader's raiders."

Nader said the report also will show that levels of air pollution from automobiles have actually increased since the standards went into effect.

He said this increase has come especially from higher emissions of nitrogen oxides as well as from increased fuel consumption.

He also critized a prediction made Wednesday by Edward N. Cole, president of General Motors Corp., that the American automobile industry can produce "an essentially pollution-free car" by 1980.

"This is a very familiar tactic," Nader said, "that the automobile companies have been using for decades. It is a way of putting it off and attempting to deplete the very strong pressures now coming from the general public."

He said the most effective way to eliminate harmful emissions from automobiles would be for state and Federal legislatures to establish cut-off dates, after which any pollution would be illegal and violaters subject to criminal and civil penalties.

Nader said also that next month's report on the government's air-pollution control activities will "come down hard" on the Federal testing facilities at Ypsilanti, Mich.

"You wouldn't believe how this facility operates," he said.

"In addition to being ridiculously understaffed, these guys there call up the car companies and ask them to give them vehicles to test. When a car fails to meet the emission standards, they just keep on asking for more cars to test until one of them passes."

Boston Globe
January 16, 1970

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## Post Marks

Among the Canadian Post Offices with a "heart" are: Heart's Content, Nfld.; Heart's Delight, Nfld.; Heart's Desire, Nfld.; Heart's Hill, Sask.; Heart Lake, Heart River and Heart Valley all were former Post Offices in Alberta.

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The first Post Office in the Eastern Township of Quebec was opened at Stanstead, in 1817.

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The first Surveyor, or Post Office Inspector, was appointed in Canada in 1835. One was in charge of the postal service from Kingston, Ontario eastward. The other handled all of the remainder of Upper Canada.

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Before street letter boxes were introduced in 1859 in Canada, shops in the larger cities were designated as, "receiving houses" where letters were collected to be forwarded to the Post Office twice a day.

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In 1876 a 900-mile mail service was esablished between Winnipeg and Edmonton. The trip each way required 21 days.

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The Canada Post Office Savings Bank ceased operations on December 31, 1969, after 101 years in business.

### WELL-KNOWN PRIEST DIES IN SYDNEY

SYDNEY — Rev. Stanley Macdonald, one of Cape Breton's best known priests and a brother of the late Premier Angus L. Macdonald, died here recently. He would have been 87 on February 28.

Father Macdonald was part of a hardy generation of "depression priests," who, by sheer strength of character pulled dozens of tiny Cape Breton towns and villages through the darkest hours of the hungry thirties.

Most of them came from rural Cape Breton, most had strong pioneer-Scottish backgrounds, and all exerted a social, moral and even physical influence that lingers in many communities to this day.

"Father Stanley" was also widely recognized in Canada and in Scotland as an authority on Celtic history and the Gaelic language and was widely published here and abroad. He is best known in Scotland for his translation to Gaelic of the Canadian Boat Song.

He was born in Dunvegan, Inverness County, son of the late Lewis Macdonald and Veronica Perry. He received his early education there but the family later moved to Port Hood when his father was appointed stipendiary magistrate for Inverness County.

He graduated from St. Francis Xavier University in 1912 and was ordained to the priesthod in Quebec City in 1917.

He served in various parishes in Cape Breton including Judique and Mabou, and was parish priest at Big Pond, Cape Breton County, for about 20 years until his retirement in 1966.

Where does your donation go? To every activity which helps the handicapped live more normal lives. Your gift to March of Dimes shows you care for your handicapped neighbor.

The March of Dimes helps provide education, training, physical and medical rehabilitation services for the handicapped . . Your help will enable March of Dimes to help the handicapped to a better life.

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Disabled adults make good workers. The March of Dimes through its workshop program helps the disabled prepare for employment. Support the March of Dimes.

### BREATHALIZER ROUND-UP

There was a noticeable decline in the total number of motor vehicle accidents in Nova Scotia during the month of December, 1969 - the first full month in which the new breathalizer legislation was in existance.

Highways Minister Hon. I. W. Akerley was cautiously optimistic over the results which showed 203 less accidents than during the same month in 1968, when there was 1,537 as compared to 1,334.

In December of 1969 there were 233 injury accidents 36 less than the 269 reported in December 1958. These resulted in 304 injuries, a significant 53 less injured persons than the same month of 1968.

The number of deaths in highway accidents dropped from 20 in December 1968 to 19 in December 1969.

The new breathalizer legislation was proclaimed on November 15 to become effective December 1, 1969.

The Highways Minister said the results from this legislation, coupled with the achievements being realized in the Department's many other highway safety programs, showed an encouraging improvement, in the accident record.

He cautioned, however, that the results left no reason for over-confidence or complacency, but hoped that the significant decrease in accidents would be maintained.

He was warm in his praise for the co-operation of the public, police agencies, safety councils, service groups, and particularly news media for their support in the effort to eliminate the problem of the drinking driver.

## *Sixties were pure bosh*

**Thinking back over the year-end reports of the 1960s, I realize that all the experts painted a picture of a decade of violence and change probably unequalled in history. What is especially embarrassing is the thought that I did the same thing, though I'm no expert.**

**On second thought, it was all pure poppycock. It's true that The Sixties included these things, but the 1940s, in retrospect, make the 1960s look like a children's birthday party: Noisy, disorganized, messy, but essentially kids' stuff in comparison.**

**Surely it was in The Forties that today's violence, revolt, drug addiction, sexual freedom, disgust with the Establishment, and all the other goodies of The Sixties, had their roots.**

In the 1930s, those lucky enough to have a job were working for less than it costs today for a night on the town. As Toronto newspaper columnist Richard Needham pointed out, the Great Depression was not brought to an end by our economists or politicians, but by Adolph Hitler. War created jobs, wages went up, prosperity began. Sickening thought, but true.

In The Sixties, we waxed indignance over Chicago cops for beating dissidents over the head. And so we should. But in The Forties, six million non-dissidents of all ages and both sexes were beaten, gassed or starved to death. And millions of others were obliterated without even waving a placard. How's that for violence?

Revolt? It was everywhere, in partisan groups and new nationalist organizations. And the rebels were just as long-haired and bearded and dirty — and a lot hungrier than today's rebels. They, too, were of both sexes, as today. But they were fighting for something, not against everything. And they were laying on the line not just a clout on the head, a trip in the paddy-wagon, and a fine, but their lives.

The Establishment? In 1945 the British threw it out, including that heroic but unmistakable member of it, Sir Winston Churchill. That was a far, far greater thing than rioting on a campus.

Atrocities? We had one, apparently, in Vietnam recently, with the Yanks as villains for a change. Vile? Certainly. But it was a mere trifle compared to the atrocities of The Forties. On all sides. Tell your kids about Lidice, the bombing of Hamburg and Dresden, and what the Russians did at Warsaw.

And then there was the biggest one of all, committed by the Good Guys — the atom bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Today's atrocities are peanuts, however ... digestible.

Drug addiction? There wasn't any "pot" around. But I wonder how many alcoholics are wandering around today who got their start when they were 18, and in uniform? I could list you a dozen, from personal knowledge. Just multiply.

Sexual freedom? Perhaps it wasn't as blatant and self-conscious and publicity-conscious as it is today, but it was there lady, it was there. Now, I don't for one minute mean your husband. But those other guys. Wow!

Change? Whole countries disappeared. Millions of people wandered, homeless. New countries sprang into being.

**However, just as The Sixties weren't all rotten, neither were The Forties. They produced courage and sacrifice and a great sense of sharing and loving, amidst all the hatred.**

They produced a generation that sincerely believed that a better world was not only needed, but could be built. They produced entire new concepts of world peace. They set the seeds for the end of the old imperialism. Never mind that these have been frustrated and warped since.

And, as a sideline, they produced the millions of kids who are now a mystery and terror and bewilderment to those relics of the frightful Forties. Nuff said?

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# Kejimkujik National Park

## Notice of public hearing

A series of public hearings is being held across Canada on the provisional master plans for development and use of national parks. The plans outline the Government's proposals for intensity of park use, interpretation of natural history, protection of park environment and development of visitor facilities. The objective is to preserve the wilderness character of national parks since their aesthetic, cultural and recreational values are irreplaceable.

A public hearing will be convened in Halifax, Wednesday, April 1, to hear comments and recommendations on the provisional master plan for Kejimkujik National Park. It will take place in the Atlantic Room of the Hotel Nova Scotian from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Those interested are invited to submit written briefs on the plan and to indicate if they wish to speak at the hearing.

Copies of the plan may be obtained for $1.00 (remit by money order or certified cheque, payable to the Receiver General of Canada) from

The Regional Director, Atlantic Region,
National and Historic Parks Branch,
6009 Quinpool Road,
Halifax, N.S.

Written briefs and requests to speak are to be sent to the

Public Hearing Office,
National and Historic Parks Branch,
400 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

The Honourable Jean Chrétien, P.C., M.P.,
Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

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

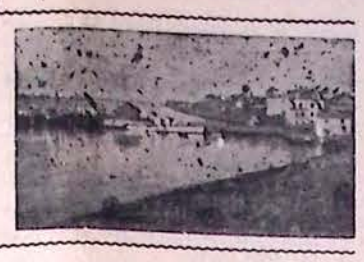
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR NOTARY, ETC.

(By appointment Only)

PHONE 68

Arichat - - Nova Scotia


# NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



**EASTERN COUNTIES NATIONAL LIBRARY**

**BOOKMOBILE SERVICE**

Beginning the week of February 23, 1970, the Eastern Counties Regional Library will have two book mobiles giving service in Guysborough, Inverness and Richmond Counties, the District of St. Mary's and Port Hawkesbury.

Bookmobile No.1 will give a four-week service in Guysborough County, Port Hawkesbury and parts of Inverness County.

Bookmobile No.2 will give a four-week service in Richmond County and Inverness County. The bookmobile service is for both adults and children and adults are welcome at school as well as town stops.

*******

**TO OTTAWA**

Edward Rideout who took his basic training at CFB Cornwallis, has since been transferred to Ottawa to complete his Course.

We wish Eddie much success in the ranks of the Canadian Armed Forces.

———o———

**THE NOVA SCOTIA POWER COMMISSION LAUDED BY MIN. OF TRADE & INDUSTRY**

Nova Scotia's Minister of Trade and Industry, G. C. Ritcey, had high words of praise for the Power Commission and its involvement in industrial development, at a luncheon held recently in Dartmouth.

**Canso**

Work is progressing on a twenty-five mile line from Hunter's Mountain and Tarbot with a 69 kva extension from Tarbot to Baddeck. A 4,000 kva transformer will be installed at Baddeck.

At Port Hawkesbury, a 10,000 kva transformer is going in, replacing the 5,000 kva unit which has provided service up till now. The smaller transformer will then be shipped to St. Peter's where it will replace a 2,500 kva unit there.

Work is under way on the right-of-way for a 138 kv line from Trenton to Port Hastings.

The task is expected to take two months, at the end of which time surveying, staking and eventually poling will take place.

He mentioned that the report, "is indeed welcome news for the continued and future development of the province."

**Visits Parents**

Leo Boudreau Jr., from Staten Island, N. Y., was a recent visitor to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boudreau of Arichat, where he spent two weeks before returning to New York.

Leo served in Vietnam with the American Army and returned home after completing his service about two years ago.

It was nice seeing Leo, who has many friends here.

———:o:———

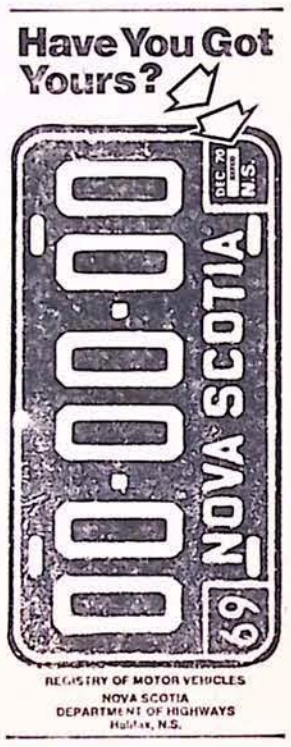
**At St. Martha's**

Arthur Hureau, of Port Royal, is a patient at St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish. Neighbors and friends wish Mr. Hureau a speedy recovery.

———:o:———

**Visiting In Arichat**

Mrs. John Simmonds, the former Viola Samson of Louisdale, was a recent visitor at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boudreau of Arichat.




**CAPE LaRONDE NEWS**

Mrs. Lennox Mauger, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly and family in Ottawa.

John Mauger who was a patient at the V. G. Hospital, Halifax for several weeks is now back home and we are happy to report that John is now well on the road to recovery.

James Kehoe of Rocky Bay is a patient at St. Anne Hospital. Arichat. May Mr. Kehoe soon return to his home is our wish and that of his many friends here.

Mrs. William MacDonald of Halifax was visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Mauger. She also visited her sister, Mrs. Lillian Mauger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mauger.

Mr. and Mrs. John LeVesconte, of St. Peters were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mauger. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mauger.

We congratulate Dennis Mauger on having completed a course in bricklaying at the Point Edward Training School. Dennis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mauger of this place.

*******

**MRS. ESTHER MAYO**

Friends in Arichat were saddened to learn of the recent passing of Mrs. Esther Mayo, at the Halifax Infirmary.

Her husband, Capt. Joe Mayo, predeceased her several months ago.

Prior to taking up residence in Chezzencook, Halifax County, Capt. and Mrs. Mayo were residents of Arichat, at which time he was in command of a dragger out of Petit de Grat.

We extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

*******

BIRTH —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shannon of Martinique, at the Halifax Infirmary on Jan. 16th, a son, Allan Lester. A brother for Darlene.

o—o

The March of Dimes is dependent on public support for continuation of services for the handicapped. Your help is needed to provide these services.



**FUNNY YOU SHOULD SAY THAT**

It's the comedian's comedian and the listener's favorite, JONATHAN WINTERS. He'll present a comedy special on FUNNY YOU SHOULD SAY THAT, Sunday, February 15 on the CBC radio network.

**To Cornwallis**

Miss Linda LeBlanc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeBlanc of D'Escousse, has entered the Air-force training camp at Cornwallis. Linda was a member of Squadron No. 678 Isle Madame Air Cadets.

We wish her every success.

———:o:———

**In Montreal**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis who spent a week in Montreal visiting their daughter, have returned home after a very enjoyable visit.

*******

**VISITING THEIR PARENTS**

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O'C Madden recently were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boutilier from St. John, N. B., also another daughter, Miss Johanna Madden from Toronto and a friend, Mr. Hugh Cash from Irish Cove.

They returned to their respective homes after the week-end.

**WANTED**

House to rent. Married couple. No children .Centrally located on Isle Madame.

Please write or Phone 257

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WHY NOT GIVE US A CALL OR DROP IN AND GET ACQUAINTED.

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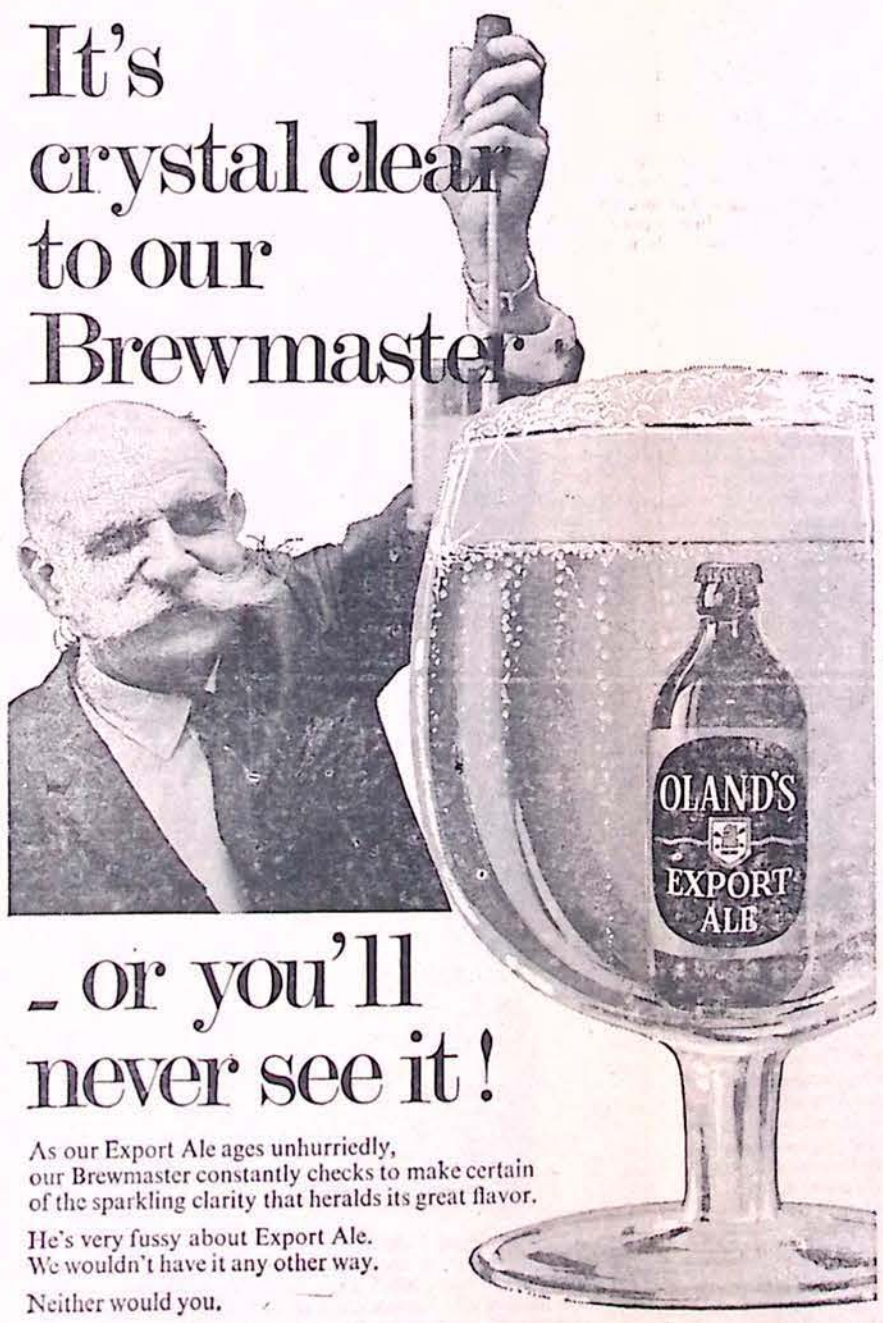
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ARICHAT, NOVA SCOTIA



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

# Tax Tips

**Questions and Answers**

**This column has been prepared by the Sydney District Office, Department of Nationol Revenue, Taxation.**

**Generally applicable answers to common questions are attempted. Where unusual circumstances render the answers inadequate to your needs, consult your Income Tax Guide. If you are still in need of help, phone 539-2150 in Sydney, N.S., or write to National Revenue, Taxation, Sydney, District Office Federal Bldg., for free advice.**
**by John F. Andrea, (Public Relations Office) Sydney, N. S. District Office.**

**1. Q. I know I should have received a personalized income tax return because I have filed a return for the past five years. However, either I have not received it or I have lost it since it was delivered. What do I do now?**

A. You should obtain a T1 form from either a Post Office or your District Taxation Office, and complete and file it as soon as possible. Be sure you obtain and file the proper form - T1 Short, for the majority of Canadians, or T1 General.

**2. Q. My wife and I both receive the Old Age Security Pension. Can we file one return for both of us?**

A No. Every person who has a taxable income for the year must file an income tax return. Therefore, if both you and your wife have a taxable income, you must both file a return. If either of you does not have a taxable income it is not necessary for that person to file a return. However, if tax was withheld from income received you should file, even if you don't have a taxable income, in order to claim a refund of tax withheld.

**3. Q. I am living "common-law". Do I show myself as "married" on my income tax return?**
A. No. Common-law marriages are not recognized for income tax purposes.

**1. Q. Can special reference books for a teacher or technician be claimed as a deduction for income tax purposes by a salaried worker?**
A. No. There is no provision in the Income Tax Act which allows the cost of reference books as a deduction from salaried employment.

**5. Q. My daughter is seventeen and attends school. She is receiving a Youth Allowance of $10. a month. On my income tax form do I claim $300 or $550 for her?**

A. You can claim an exemption of $550 for her. Youth Allowances don't affect the exemption you can claim for your child.

**6. Q. I have always claimed my father on my income tax return as a dependant. Last March he was killed in an auto accident. How much may I claim for him if anything?**

A. If your father's income for the year up to date of death was less than $950, you are entitled to claim any amount you spent in his support for the year of death, up to the $550 maximum.

**7. Q. The T4 slip I received from my employer shows $4,500 earnings for the year without any Canada Pension Plan deductions. As an employee what can I do to protect myself from an employer who has not made Canada Pension contributions on my behalf?**

A. You should file a formal complaint in writing before April 30th of the following year, or along with your Income Tax Return. The District Taxation Office will take action to find out why your employer has not deducted and remitted contributions on your behalf.



**AS IT HAPPENS**

Canadians have the world's second mose severe mass case of "telephonitis". This so-called disease is particularly rampant on Monday nights when CBC radio's As It Happens roller-coasts across the country for two hours, beginning at 8:03 p. m. local time. The bearded gentleman on right is artist-turned-broadcaster William Ronald, host of the show, who talks to people making headlines in Canada, or anywhere. He's ably assisted by Newfoundlander Harry Brown (left). The show is live and lively, mainly because the people at both ends of the line always have something interesting to say.

## Moving ahead . . . with Oland's

Mr. Bruce S. C. Oland, President of Oland & Son Limited, is pleased to announce the following appointments:



**M. A. COOLEN**

Mr. M. A. Coolen is appointed to Head Brewer and Plant Manager of A. Keith and Son Limited. Born and educated in Halifax, he is a graduate of St. Mary's University. He served in the R.C.A. from September, 1939 to August, 1946, retiring with the rank of Major, having received the O.B.E. in 1946. He joined the Production Staff of Oland & Son in 1947. Mr. Coolen graduated as Master Brewer from the United States Brewing Academy, New York, in 1951. Prior to his present appointment he served as Brewmaster and Production Manager of Olands Brewery, Halifax.



**W. A. GILROY**

Mr. W. A. Gilroy is appointed to the position of Brewmaster of Oland & Son Limited. A native of Springhill, he attended Acadia University and Nova Scotia Technical College and received his degree in Chemical Engineering in 1962. He graduated from the United States Brewer's Academy in 1963 and served as Brewmaster of A. Keith and Son Limited, prior to his present appointment. He is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia and of the Master Brewers' Association of America. Mr. Gilroy will have responsibilities in all phases of production at Oland & Son Limited

### HON. I. W. AKERLEY NAMED MAN FOR THE 70'S

Nomination of Nova Scotia Highways Minister Hon. I. W. Akerley as "Man for the 70's" because of his leadership in the fight against pollution in this province, was provided today in the January edition of the Nova Scotia Forest Products Association newsletter.

The Association reprinted a news paper article which outlined the announcement by Mr. Akerley on December 23 review of the chemicals used in its roadside brush-spraying program.

A bannerline over Mr. Akerley's picture described him as "Man for the 70's" and quoted the Highways Minister as follows: "We must, each and every one of us, honor ourselves as individuals if we are to combat successfully our blight of the land, sea and sky. After all, this is the only planet most of us will ever know . . . . "

At the time of his announcement that his Department would review its use of chemical compounds for roadside brush-spraying, Mr. Akerley said that due to concern about pollution throughout the world, his Department intends to ensure that its use of brush control chemicals is not adding to the pollution problem.

Nova Scotia is believed to be the first Canadian province to announce a review of its roadside spraying program to guard against a possible pollution hazard.

Mr. Akerley has been active in the fight against pollution and potential pollution of the environment for some time. For a year and one-half he headed the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers, playing a key role in organizing the struggle to avoid destruction of the environment on a national level. Locally, he has promoted clean highways through a highly successful AUNTIE LITTER campaign which was adopted on a national basis in Canada and received the acclaim of KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL officials in the United States.

Within the provincial government he has served as Minister in charge of the Water Act and also heads a special legislative committee on pollution.

———:o:———

### MARCH OF DIMES HELPS THE HANDICAPPED

The work of rehabilitation of the handicapped goes on year after year. You can support this good work by welcoming your Marching Mother on Monday evening, January 26, when she marches for the March of Dimes.

*****

The need for the handicapped is urgeant! You can do your part by welcoming your March of Dimes canvasser when she calls on you Monday, January 26th.

*****

A contribution to the March of Dimes will help the disabled along the road to independence. You can help by supporting the March of Dimes.

*****

It is not good to live in isolation ...Show your concern for the handicapped by contributing to March of Dimes.

## Poets Corner

(We have opened this "Poets Corner" to offer composers an opportunity to have their poems published. The first contribution is from Tony George of Janvrin's Island, entitled "Isle Madame." All poems are published just as written with nothing added or taken away.—Editor.)

**ISLE MADAME**

Its quaint litttle villages and bridges,
And its ghostly light houses and islands small,
Unfurls happy and sad stories and tales
Of fishermen and sailors, that some of these kindhearted
People can recall.
Its rock bound shores hold twilight on Paradise,
That might well hold a spell on any man,
Like a virgin surrounded by a waterfall,
Our own beautiful Isle Madam.

It holds charm as though it was a queen,
As the vast ocean lashes out at its door,
The little inlets, and coves, cry out in
Triumph, Mighty waterway of the Atlantic,
Sparkling like diamonds of blue mist,
Isle of Madam opens her arms to you,
Her shores she wants you to kiss.

She cries out; Don't forget my little churches,
They're part of my throne, and shine like
A crown jewel.
They play an important part in my makeup,
And help my people keep God's Golden Rule.
The timber lands, that cover her bosom,
And the capes stand out like fingers on her
Highness' hand,
Like the royal colors, she displays to the
Ships passing,
Our own beautiful Island Madam.

**Tony George**

### ONE-QUARTER REGISTERED

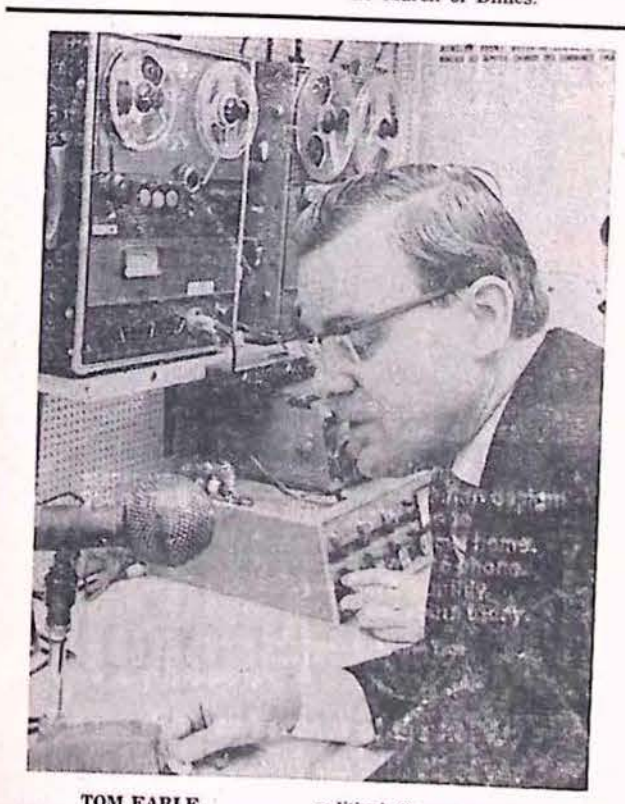
Total vehicle registrations recorded in Nova Scotia for 1970 stands at 68,898 — approximately one quarter of the total number expected to be registered by the end of March.

There was a slight increase in commercial vehicle registrations during the past week as the deadline for truck licensing drew near, according to a Registry of Motor Vehicles report.

Commercial vehicle registrations expired December 31, 1969 but the Minister of Highways has granted a one-month extension of the expiry date. By February 1, it will be illegal to operate a commercial vehicle on a provincial highway with a 1969 registration.

To date there are 43,540 passenger and 14,733 commercial vehicles as well as 4,313 trailers and 6,512 vehicles of a miscellaneous nature.

All boys love sports . . whether they can participate or not! March of Dimes helps the handicapped enjoy as much of life as possible. Be a sport and give generously to the March of Dimes.



**TOM EARLE**

"This is Tom Earle reporting from Parliament Hill." The CBC's Parliament Hill Bureau Chief feeds reports on events in the nation's capital to radio's major newscasts —The World At Eight and The World at Six. Along with other CBC reporters he interviews various political figures outside the Commons Chamber when it's in session. He also acts as anchorman at political conventions and constitutional conferences, and occasionally makes sojourns abroad to cover items of special Canadian interest. When the political stories break, Tom Earle is where it's at.

### AN ADDED CLINIC TO THE IZAAK WALTON KILLAM HOSPITAL IN HALIFAX

The Out-patient Clinic of The Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children on College Street has added another speciality clinic to its list of services.

An arthritic clinic, under the direction of Dr. Peter MacGregor, will deal primarily with children suffering from rheumatoid arthritis which is one of the common chronic diseases of children.

With the opening of the new Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children in May of this year, the hospital will have extensive physiotherapy facilities. These will be of added benefit to the children using the arthritic clinics.

Appointments for this speciality clinic may be made by phoning the Out-patient Department of The Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children.

### DEADLINE ARRIVES

Deadline for renewal of commercial vehicle registrations in Nova Scotia was January 31 but there was little last minute rush for 1970 vehicle licenses at Registry offices in Halifax and Sydney.

Registry staffs were able to cope with all licensing requests received on Friday, Jan. 30 and a new record for the number of commercial vehicles registered up to the end of January was assured. Latest available statistics as of January 29 showed 26,238 commercial vehicles registered for 1970 as compared with 23,585 as of January 31, 1969.

Passenger vehicle registrations for 1970 now total 57,041, about 17,500 ahead of the same period last year. With the March expiry date fast approaching, and the 7 to 10 day period required to handle mailed renewal forms, the Department has issued another appeal to vehicle owners to send in their applications as quickly as possible to avoid possible line-ups or delays.

### 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.**

### DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT CANADA OTTAWA ONTARIO

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, Room 108, Hunter Building, Ottawa, Ontario, marked "Tender for Boat Service-Strait of Canso" will be received up to 3 p. m. EST February 17, 1970, for provision of a Pilot Boat Service to transport Pilots to and from Vessels in the Strait of Canso area, north and south approaches, for a period of two (2) years commencing on or about April 1, 1970.

Specifications and other tender documents may be examined and copies obtained at the Offices of the Regional Superintendent of Pilots, Box 881, Room 523, Dominion Public Building, 1713 Bedford Row, Halifax, N. S., and the District Supervisor of Pilots, P. O. Box 837, Federal Building, Dorchester Street, Sydney, N. S.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
No. DOT 152-4

R. J. D. Brown,
Acting Chief,
Purchases & Contracts.



## Help From Canada

Maria Rosas, a nine-year-old Bolivian girl has been "financially adopted" by the people of Chatham, New Brunswick, with proceeds from their recent "Miles for Millions" walk. She is the first child in Bolivia to be adopted through Foster Parents Plan, which has just extended its operations to this South American country. Maria lives with her parents and two young sisters in a one-room mud hut in a poverty-stricken area of La Paz, the capital. They rarely have enough to eat but the caseworker who took the above picture de[illegible]s Maria as small, but sturdy, with [illegible] eyes and says she enjoys [illegible] her 1st grade class at school. She is typical of the needy children in the underdeveloped Third World who find their only hope through Foster Parents Plan, 1500 Stanley St., Montreal 110.