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. JUNE 13, 1970

Bill Smiley

SWEET MEMORIES OF DOMINION DAY

One of the last, and one of the few traditional Canadian holidays is under attack by the termites who want to turn every holiday into a holiday weekend.

The grand old 24th of May, with scorched fingers and the pungent stink of firecrackers, has been whittled into just another Monday holiday. They're chipping away at Remembrance Day.

And the only day of truly national Canadian importance, celebrating the birth of our nation is due to go under to the pressures of commercialism. Hardly anybody calls it Dominion Day anymore, and some industries and business firms simply ignore it.

When I was an urchin, it was an impressive holiday. There were bands and baseball games, parades and panoply, and interminable speeches about our great Dominion, the Fathers of Confederation, ties with Empire, and what a great guy the Mayor was.

It meant that school was really over at last, that the endless glorious summer had finally begun. It was a strong punctuation mark in the year.

If you had a cottage, it meant your dad had a day off to drive the family there, get them settled, get the boat out. It was often an all-day job for the old man, with an average of about three flat tires en-route.

If you didn't have a cottage, and most didn't, you went to the ball game, or swam in the river, or went fishing, or had a family picnic. If you had a car. Many didn't.

Those were peaceful days in the small towns. There was no frantic scramble for the tourist dollar because there were few tourists. Summer was a time to take it easy. The days were hot and long. The evenings were full of hot smells and children's voices, and parents rocking on the front porch. Lemonade or an ice cream cone topped off the day, which seemed 66 hours of enjoyable life.

What a change in those (comparatively) few years. Today, with good roads, a car in every garage, and a restless populace, summer begins back around Easter, with thousands thronging the highways to get somewhere.

I'm not complaining, or trying to hold up progress, whatever that is. Just feeling a bit nostalgic about the leisurely pace of those days, and wondering why we're all rushing around like nuts, today. But I can tell you one thing. The clip-clop of a horse and buggy on a soft summer evening was a lot lovelier than the squeal of tires and the bellow of motor-bikes.

This summer, I'm in a bit of a dilemma. I'd half planned to go to England and Scotland, and just mosey around looking up some old pubs, old cathedrals and old girlfriends.

But my wife isn't keen. She's not much for pubs, considers one old cathedral much like another, and would probably come to verbal blows with the old girlfriends.

To clinch the latter, both our student offspring are among the vast army of the unemployed. At least, Hugh hasn't a job. Last report, Kim had one, as she explained when she called to borrow money on the strength of her job, but it was handling food, and she's been knocking over glasses of milk and dropping cups since she was one, so we figure she's been fired.

But there's a beautiful alternative to the overseas trip. In a letter to weekly editors, I suggested I might hire a trailer this summer. The response was overwhelming, though I wasn't fishing for invitations, just warning them, so that they could get out of town.

Alberta steaks, Nova Scotia seafood and rum, tuna fishing off beautiful Isle Madame, Cape Breton. And a dozen others, offering everything from accommodations to libations. Can't you see me with a six-hundred-pound tuna on the other end of a line?

Hope we can make some of them. It may just be the best summer yet, despite the fact that they're tinkering around with the First of July.

(The Argyle Syndicate)

PRESENTATION TO BE MADE BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA

His Excellency the Governor General, The Honorable Roland Michener, will present the squadron standard to 405 Maritime Patrol Squadron on Sept. 19 at Canadian Forces Base Greenwood, N.S.

The official Standard is emblematic of 25 years of service as a unit. Although several reserve squadrons have achieved this record, 405 will be only the third regular squadron of the Canadian Armed Forces to earn this distinction.

405 "Vancouver" Squadron was formed in England in 1941 and participated in many of Bomber Command's heaviest and most telling raids. After a period of duty with Coastal Command, the squadron returned to Bomber Command in 1943, following which the unit was selected for the elite role of "Pathfinder". In this capacity, 405 Squadron led the way in many actions, including some of the massive attacks on Berlin.

Disbanded in 1945 with the end of hostilities, 405 Squadron was reactivated as a Maritime Patrol Squadron at Greenwood in 1950, and became known as the "Eagle" squadron.

The original Lancasters were replaced in 1955 by Neptunes, which in turn gave way in 1958 to the Argus anti-submarine aircraft currently flown by the squadron.

Fulfilling part of Canada's commitment to NATO, 405 Squadron regularly patrols the Atlantic approaches and the Arctic islands, as well as conducting search and rescue operations when required.

In the old days, a boy would give his girl his class ring when they were going steady.

Now he lets her use his hair curlers.

A Long Time Fish Dealer John A. Landry, Passes Away

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Mr. John A. Landry of Petit De Grat, which occurred at St. Anne's Hospital, Arichat on May 30th.

The late Mr. Landry was in his 85th year and was a devoted husband and father to his family all his life and was held in high regard by neighbors and friends in this community. He had been operating a grocery store and fish plant business for many years up until ill health forced him to retire. He was considered a pioneer in the fishing industry and first entered the fish business with William Duff as a Bookkeeper in his plant before the first World War, later going into business with Mr. J. H. Balcolm, where they operated a lobster canning factory in the spring, then later in summer were canning blueberries, and buying and processing salt and dry fish. Mr. John Fortune, at that time was an employee at the plant and who operated the canning machinery is now the only survivor.

Some years later Mr. Landry purchased the property of Cecil Anthony where he made his home and continued in the fish business. He bought large quantities of mackerel which were salted and packed in barrels and shipped to the West Indies. He also handled large quantities of other fish including haddock and cod which were caught each day by local fishermen which he in turn shipped to a Firm in Port Hawkesbury and North Sydney. In spite of all his hard work, he was always cheerful.

Mr. Landry was Post Master on two occasions from 1915—1926 and again from 1934—1960, a total of 35 years service, until his retirement, when he was presented with a 25 year Service Button on May 15th 1960 also a meritorious Long Service Badge by Mr. Lewis, Post Office Inspector of Sydney, N. S.

He continued to operate his grocery store and always had a keen interest in the business until ill health forced him to retire.

He leaves to mourn 9 children; Gustave, Xyste, Jerry, Godfrey, Leon and Clarence, and 3 daughters; Mrs. Amedee Boudreau (Agatha), Mrs. Willie Boudreau, (Cecilia), Mrs. Leon M. Landry, (Viola), all residing in Petit de Grat, except Leon who resides in Lunenburg. Also surviving is one nephew, Willard A. Boudreau of Barrachois, also 43 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. His wife, Lena, predeceased him 2 years ago.

The remains rested at his home. The many floral offerings, Mass Cards and messages of sympathy attested to the esteem in which the late Mr. Landry was held.

The funeral took place on Monday at 4 p. m. in the parish church where Mr. Landry was a devout member. It was largely attended. by friends and relatives from far and near.

A concelebrated High Mass was offered for the repose of his soul, by Rev. J. J. MacDonald, assisted by Rev. George Arsenault, Rev. James Monbourquette, Rev. Daniel Doucet and Rev. Felix Boudreau.

Altar boys were: Ronnie, Richard, Gary, James and Mark, all grandsons of the deceased. Anne Landry, a grand-daughter, presided at the organ, while the Choir sang hymns during the distribution of Holy Communion. Monsignor Alfred Boudreau and Very Rev. A. P. Poirier were also present.

After the Mass, the cortege was escorted to the parish cemetery, where burial took place in the presence of the family and close friends. The pallbearers were: Douglas, Donnie, John C., Adrian, Allison and Theophile all Landrys and grandsons of the deceased.

Father. MacDonald and Father Arsenault gave their last Blessings at the grave.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction af C. A. Boucher.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

May he rest peacefully.

CAUGHT WITH TIDEDOWN

The Fundy was caught with its tides down.

On June 12, man and machinery threw a sneak punch at the 47 foot Fundy tides on the Avon River and won.

It would have been three strikes and you're out, if the attempt had failed—because two previous attempts to close the final gap in the causeway dam between Falmouth and Windsor, Nova Scotia had both ended in victory for the tides.

To defeat the impressive tides an army of construction equipment marshalled by R. K. Chappell Limited worked for two weeks to build up a huge stock-pile of shot-rock fill on both sides of the remaining causeway gap. Then at 5 a.m. Friday approximately 45 trucks, bolstered by nine massive tractors and half a dozen front-end loaders started the big "all or nothing" push.

The timing was crucial — tidal conditions were at their lowest ebb. Fill stockpiles were at their top level, and weather conditions were perfect.

Fill was pushed into the last gap starting at about 10 a.m., when the morning tide was reaching a low level.

Tension mounted as several thousand spectators crowded the banks of the muddy Avon to watch the mounting tidal water. At 1.44 p.m. the water had been cut-off by the fill.

By the late afternoon engineers thought they had attained sufficient height in the closure gap to cope with the tide level of the day, but there were still questions concerning the thickness of the fill. Seepage of salt water through the 30 feet of width which had been attained in the gap was adding to the drama.

Bull dozers concentrated on extending the width of the fill, and byb 7:30 p.m.—half an hour before high tide, smiles were breaking on the dusty countenances of the construction crews and engineers.

For ten hours the battle between man and the tide had been waged —with the noise of straining machinery reaching acrescendo audible for miles.

At 7:55 the tide creasted, lapping a frustrated six feet below the earth which man had piled in its way. The battle was won and the upper reaches of the Avon had seen its last tide.

An estimated 40,000 tons of fill had been pushed into the opening —and in the process the contractor estimated 100,000 tons of fill had been moved during the ten hour effort.

Representatives from the Federal Department of Regional Economic Expansiin and the Nova Scotia Department of Regional Economic Expansion and the Nova Scotia Department of Highways who are sharing costs on the causeway-dam—sighed in relief as the drama of the province's major engineering projert of the year rame to a successful climax.

McCulloch-Boucher Wedding

A very pretty wedding took place recently at the church of Notre Dame de L'Assumption, Arichat, when Betty Anne Boucher, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Boucher, of this place became the bride of Ronald Stanley McCulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCulloch, of Calgary, Alta.

The double ring wedding ceremony was performed by Very Rev. A. P. Poirier, pastor of the parish. Also present in the sanctuary was Rev. Father Depatie, of Boston, a close friend of the Boucher family for many years.

Several baskets of multi-coloured gladioli and baby chrysanthemums graced the front of the church and the guest pews noted with white satin bows and miniature flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in a floor length gown of white organza, A line in style, overlaid with bridal taffeta. Roses were appliqued on gown, which featured a simple neckline and short puffy sleeves. Her long trailing nylon veil of illusion was held in place by a juliet cap.

She carried a muff with red roses and three strings of sweet heart roses falling gracefully down her dress.

The bride's sister, Miss Cornelia Boucher, was maid of honor and her bridesmaid was Miss Willa Duguid, R.N. of Calgary, Alta. Miss Martha Jane MacCulloch, of Calgary, sister of the groom, was the flower girl. All the attendants wore gowns of blue chiffon over taffeta, high waisted, A-line, with long sleeves gathered into buttoned bands. The waistlines were trimmed with daisies and ribbons. They carried blue muffs and white daisies, with four strings of daisies falling down their dresses. They all wore miniature bands of daisies in their hair.

The groom was attended by C. S. Brooker, LL.B., of Calgary and the ushers were Paul Chiasson, of Arichat, and Paul Little, of Truro.

Miss Cornelia Boucher, sister of the bride sang, "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy."

Following the ceremony, a dinner was served at the Isle Maraama Centre in Arichat to approximately 170 guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Boucher chose a dress and coat ensemble of pink imported boucle, with navy accessories. Mrs. MacCulloch chose for her son's wedding, a mauve brocaded dress with a mink stole and light mauve accessories.

The guest book was circulated by Miss Bernice Boucher and Miss Judy Jones, R.N. The wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom and served in the traditional manner.

Rev. Fr. DePatie of Boston, Mass., a close friend of the Boucher family proposed the toast to the bride. He said it was a pleasant duty to perform and that he was happy to be present for the occasion. Father DePatie spoke highly of the bride and also spoke of the happy relationship with the family. He extended his best wishes and that of the many friends of the young couple wishing them much happiness in the years ahead.

M. J. Bourinot, acted as master of ceremonies, and at the close of the reception called on Miss Cornelia Boucher, sister of the bride, a well-known entertainer.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was the guest of honour at a shower hosted by the staff of the Foothills Hospital, in Calgary.

The bride is a graduate of St. Martha's School of Nursing in Antigonish and the groom is a graduate of the University of North Dakota.

For a wedding trip to Europe, the bride chose a navy dress with a sleeveless striped coat, with white accessories. Upon their return they will reside in Calgary, where the groom is an accountant for Mobile Oil Co.

Out-of-town guests were from Antigonish, Manitoba, Port Hawkesbury, Westmount, Sydney, Ontario and Cambridge, Mass.



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ARICHAT, Nova Scotia
JUNE 13, 1970

JOHN ALEX MacDONALD

The death of John Alex MacDonald, 76, of St. Peters occurred recently at Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax.

He was a retired lockmaster at the St. Peters Canal and had been in the employ of the Department of Transport for 30 years. He was a veteran of the First and Second World Wars and was a member of the Canadian Legion, Branch 47.

Surviving are his wife, the former Jessie Morrison; three sons, John Dan, Douglas and Robert, all of St. Peters; five daughters, Margaret, Montreal; Kathryn, St. Peters; Rita (Mrs. L. Carter), Sampsonville; Diane (Mrs. Cecil Cogswell), Evanston; Joyce, a student at the NovaScotia Teachers' College, Truro. Ten grandchildren also survive.

Funeral service was held from the St. Peter's parish church with interment in the parish cemetery.

TENDER FOR BUILDINGS

Sealed Tenders addressed to the Department of Lands and Forests, Provincial Building, Halifax, Nova Scotia and plainly marked "Tender for Buildings" will be received at the Office of the Department of Lands and Forests, Provincial Administration Building, Halifax, up to 12:00 noon ADT, Monday, July 13, 1970, for the buildings listed herewith:

Janvrin's Harbour, Richmond Co. House, frame, construction, 21 ft. x 22 ft., in poor condition;
Barn, frame construction, 22 ft. x 23 ft., fair condition;
Small shed. All buildings located on former Patrick MacNeil property at Janvrin's Harbour.

Conditions of Sale

Buildings to be demolished and/or removed from the property prior to September 30, 1970. If not removed by that date, the Department may demolish them or the portions of them that are left and charge the purchaser with the cost of doing so in addition to retaining the purchase price.

Foundation walls, piers, etc., are to be demolished to grade. No lumber or material other than brick or stone is to be left on the site.

Purchaser shall obtain and pay for all permits required to carry out the demolition or removal work.

Electric services, sewer and water piping to buildings shall be disconnected and properly capped as directed by the Department of Public Works.

Purchaser will take all precautions necessary or required to protect the public from damage to life or property and shall be responsible for such damage and shall protect the Department from any all claims.

Property to be left in a condition acceptable to the Department of Lands and Forests.

Tenders must include a certified cheque payable to the Department of Public Works for the full amount of the Tender and envelopes must be clearly marked on the outside "TENDER FOR BUILDINGS."

Cheques will be returned as promptly as possible to all unsuccessful tenderers.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Lloyd MacDonald, Forest Ranger, St. Peter's, Richmond County.



COUNTRY HOLIDAY

CBC radio's popular C & W series, Country Holiday, returns this summer on Sundays starting July 5, with a show from Winnipeg's Manisphere 100 starring singing host Ray St. Germain. Beginning July 12, Canada's favorite country gentleman Tommy Hunter (pictured above) will star in seven Country Holiday shows from Belleville, Ont. With him will be The Rhythm Pals the Jim Pirie Band, emcee 'Cousin Bill Bessey, and such Nashville stars as Gordie Tapp, Hank Snow, and George Hamilton IV.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS:

The Officers of the Isle Madame and Louisdale Branch for the year 1970-71 were appointed as follows:

President: Mrs. Francis Britten, Arichat.

Vice-President: Mrs. Rudolph LeBlanc, West Arichat,

Secretary: John A. A. MacNeil, Petit de Grat.

Treasurer: Ernest Paon, Pondville.

Blood Doner Chairman: Leo Gallant, Arichat.

Disaster Committee Chairman: Ernest Paon, Pondville.

Women's Work Committee: Mrs. Francis Britten, Arichat.

Home Nursing Committee Chairman: Mrs. Lucy Martell, D'Escousse.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman: Mrs. Joseph C. Chiasson, Arichat.

Loan Cupboard Chairman: Mrs. Joseph C. Chiasson, Arichat.

Water Safety Committee Chairman: Rev. James Monbourquette, D'Escousse.

The Chairman for the annual Campaign Fund is to be chosen by the Executive Committee.

Following the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the ladies present.

BAKING BANTER by Suzanne

A loaf of home-made bread, warm from the oven, fragrant, flavorful and golden brown is a satisfying achievement.

RAISIN BREAD

½ cup lukewarm water
2 tsp. sugar
2 yeast cakes
1 cup scalded milk
2 tbsp. shortening
1 cup lukewarm water
2½ tsp. salt
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. nutmeg
1½ cups seedless raisins
2½ cups whole wheat flour
4½ cups sifted Dover all-purpose flour (approx.)

Dissolve yeast in ½ cup lukewarm water to which 2 tsp. sugar have been added. Add shortening to scalded milk. Mix in water, salt, sugar, nutmeg and raisins. Let cool to lukewarm. Add softened yeast. Mix in whole wheat flour, then enough Dover flour to make a soft dough. Knead until smooth and elastic. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in volume. Knead down dough. Shape into loaves and place in greased pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in volume. Bake in 325° oven 50 to 60 minutes. Remove from pans and place on wire rackto cool. Brush with melted butter if a soft crust is desired. Cool uncovered. Makes 2 loaves.

Suzanne is a dietician and baking consultant with Dover Mills, a wholly Canadian owned company. For further inquiries write to Dover Mills, P.O. Box 2185, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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Bill Smiley

Is cable TV a con game?

If someone suddenly as[k]ed you to make a television a[p]pearance, take my advice. Don't. Not unless you can talk with lucidity, intelligence and wit, and have some professional advice.

I went on TV recently and it was pitiful. At least, according to my wife. I thought I was pretty good, seeing that we had no script, lousy equipment, no rehearsal, and everybody involved, including the technicians, was strictly an amateur.

Kim was watching, and she thought I was the best, too, which only goes to show you. (She confided to my wife, in private, that I seemed bored. And I was.)

But my wife kept up a running fire of comment "you look terribly thin. You were the grayest one there. Why didn't you speak up? There was no humor at all. Why did you slump in your chair like a wet rag? You put your hand over you mouth once. What a dull program."

I think she expected a combination of Fred Davis, Pierre Berton, Walter Cronkite and Johnny Carson.

It wasn't exactly a moon shot, or an NHL game, though it was just as interesting as some of the latter we've seen this spring. It WAS a dull program. It had about as much zip and flair as Ed Sullivan interviewing the reeve of Hayfork Centre about the bindweed problem.

It didn't help much that I'd just come from a harrowing day, and had had three hours sleep the night before. Or that I didn't have a clue as to what the program was about. Or that nobody else did.

I was just another victim of a new game invented by the owners of cable television. These companies are highly sought after as a means of minting your own money.

But the CRTC is leaning on them and suggesting that they produce something besides money for the owners; namely, some local "Canadian content."

Our local cable company is in the forefront. It has managed to get itself a television [C]anadian content. Ninety per [c]hannel, and is turning out [n]t of it, so far, is time sig[n]s and the weather report.

But it has also produced several shows. It doesn't really matter what they are, as long as they don't cost anything.

So I've decided to cut short what promises to be an enriching life as a television performer. Fear of over-exposure.

Here's the way it went, as a warning. A chap I knew called and asked if I would appear on a panel discussion about education. I agreed. A student I knew was also to be on, plus another moderator.

We arrived at the studio on time. It consisted of a room about 10 feet square in the farmhouse beside the cable tower. A table, three chairs (we needed four), a microphone and a camera.

Two technicians were there, watching TV. They'd never heard of us. They called the manager, back in town. He'd forgotten about the show. He finally arrived, borrowed a chair for the farmer, and we did the dull show. Cold. It was shown a week later.

Now, I'm not knocking the whole idea. This sort of thing would be great for a small town, where all sorts of interesting things happen. And there's lots of talent around.

But the cable companies had better forget about how many hours of "local" content they can point to on their books, and start spending some money on trained personnel, good equipment, and organization, or the whole thing will be just another farce to slide around the rules and save money.

Two recent examples of what I'm talking about: On one show, we watched five or six buses draw up to a local school and the kids, one by one, get out. Fascinating, eh? Ten minutes. On another, we watched the residents of an old people's home for about 10 minutes, sitting in rows, facing the camera, waiting for "the show" to begin. Crass, if not cruel. But it shows on the books as Canadian content.

If it doesn't improve rapidly, it's just a con game, and should be exposed as such.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

CN ANNOUNCES

CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTRES

A new way to serve present and future CN customers in Atlantic Canada

Canadian National is planning now to bring the benefits of space age technology to the job of providing efficient and modern transportation for the Atlantic provinces.

Part of these plans is a chain of **CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTRES** across the region.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTRES will provide customers with a faster and more direct flow of information. Want to trace a car on CN's computerized system . . . order a car . . . ask for a freight rate . . . have an expreess truck pick up a shipment . . . reserve sleeping car space . . . send a telegram? All these services will be available through a convenient centralized telephone system.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTRES will use Zenith telephone numbers so that customers in outlying communities will be able to get the same service as their big-city counterparts — round the clock, seven days a week, direct to the source of specialized information — without having to pay long distance charges.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTRES will have customer service field supervisors out on the road calling on customers to give them advice on transportation problems.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTRES will be backed up with on-hand agencies in smaller communities to provide a direct service for express shippers and receivers. On-hand agents will be local businessmen who will have an agency in their store where you can leave or collect express parcels. On-hand agencies will be in convenient shopping areas, open normal shopping hours.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTRES will make it possible for shippers to reach CN's continent-wide computer systems which will be the nerve centre of the faster, more reliable, more efficient transportation operations of tomorrow.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTRES will be introduced across the region in a two-year program.

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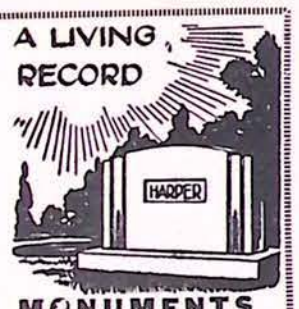
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



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JOSEPH BONIN

Joseph Bonin, one of the elder residents of Arichat, passed away recently at his home here. The late Mr. Bonin was in his 83rd year and resided in Arichat the greater part of his lifetime. He was born at River Bourgeois and after his marriage to the former Bernadette Theriault, he took up residence here.

During his early life he followed the sea and at one time was in command of a three-masted schooner out of the port of Lunenburg. He also sailed out of other ports in the province mostly in the foreign trade.

Mr. Bonin's seafaring life was most interesting and we always enjoyed hearing Joe relate his experience in the days of sailing ships.

His first wife passed away some years ago. His second wife, the former Eva Allen predeceased him by two years.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Paul E. Malo (Emma) in Verdun, Que.; Mrs. Allan Grant (Vinie) Lachine, Que.; Mrs. Frank Grady (Alice), Dartmouth; Mrs. Joseph Nadeau (Martha) at home and with whom Mr. Bonin resided. Also three sons, Amable, Arichat; Danny, Sydney; and Sammy, Halifax.

Surviving are 36 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren; also a sister Martha and brother Amable in Halifax.

All members of the family were present at the funeral which was held from Notre Dame Church, Arichat with Very Rev. A. P. Poirier as celebrant at the Mass.

C. A. Boucher was in charge of funeral arangements.

We extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Joseph Bonin, of Arichat, wish to express their sincere thanks to kind relatives and friends who helped in any way during their recent bad bereavement.

Special thanks to Very Rev. Fr. Poirier, C. A. Boucher and to those who sent Mass Cards, sympathy cards and floral offerings. We are deeply grateful to everyone.

MRS. CORRINE LeBLANC

The community was sadly stricken on Tuesday, June 2nd, when Mrs. Corrine LeBlanc took suddenly ill and rushed to Halifax Hospital. She was pronounced dead on arrival.

She was the beloved wife of Simon LeBlanc, formerly of Cheticamp, C, B., but had been residing here for a number of years. She leaves to mourn, her husband, Simon, and two children; one son, Alfred and a young daughter, Bonnie; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landry and five sisters; (Lucille) Mrs. Arthur Frank, West Arichat, (Martine) Mrs. Francis Fougere of Ontario, (Valerie) Mrs. Arthur Landry, (Edna) Mrs. Charlie Landry, (Veronica, her twin-sister), Mrs. Edward Fortune, all of Petit De Grat. A brother, Edwin,, predeceased her 6 months ago in a drowning accident.

She was 34 years of age, a very cheerful disposition, and her memory will always be cherished by members of her family, relatives and many friends in this community. She was a devout member of St. Joseph's Parish.

The body rested at her home from where the funeral took place on Thursday, June 4th at St. Joseph's Parish Church with Rev. Fr. George Arsenault in a concelebrated Mass assisted by Rev. Fr. Monbourquette, Parish Priest of D'Escousse, Fr. Felix Boudreau and Fr. Doucette. Altar boys were Gary and James Landry.

Pall Bearers were Arthur Frank, Francis Fougere, Edward Fortune, left, Charlie Landry, Arthur Landry and Isidore LeBlanc, at right.

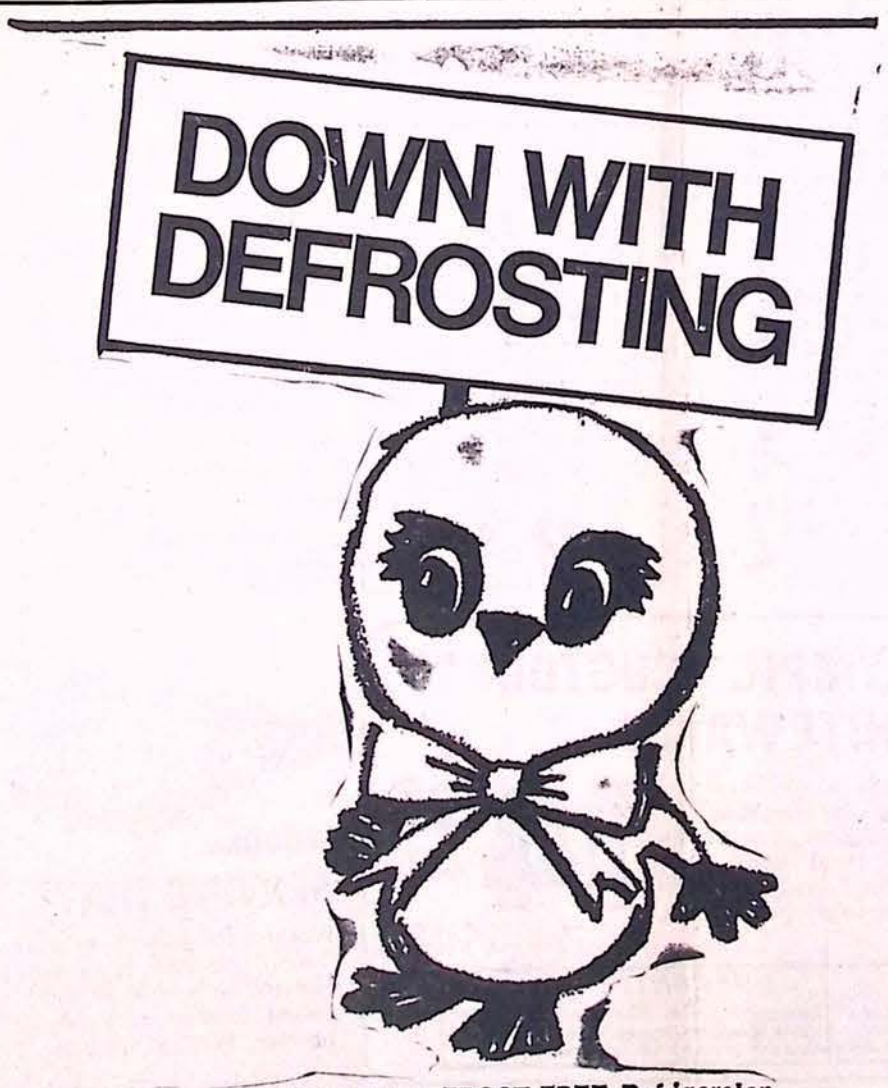
Many Mass Cards and messages of sympathy were received and floral offerings were greatly appreciated by the mourners.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of C. A. Boucher.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Burial was in the Parish Cemetery, where Fr. Arsenault gave his final Blessing.

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Have all ingredients at room temperature. Use fresh yeast. Sugar hastens the activity of the yeast. Too much sugar or salt retards the action of the yeast.

When kneading is complete, drop the dough into a greased bowl and turn over. This gives a thin, even coating of fat which prevents a crust forming while dough rises. Sufficient rise is important. Press dough gently with finger; if impression remain, dough has risen sufficiently. A second rising before putting into pans is not essential but improves bread.

For shiny, crusty-topped bread or rolls, brush before baking with a mixture of one slightly beaten egg white and two tablespoons of water. Repeat halfway through baking for a crunchier crust.

Suzanne is a dietician and baking consultant with Dover Mills — the most modern mill in Canada. For inquiries write to Dover Mills, P.O. Box 2185, Halifax, Nova Scotia.



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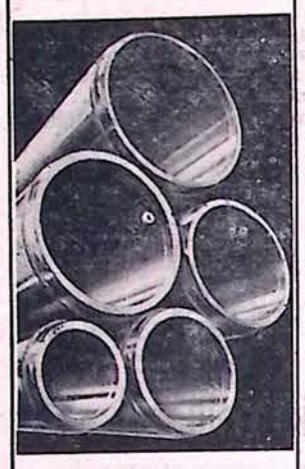
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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

The Annual Meeting of the Isle Madame and Louisdale Branch of The Canadian Red Cross Society was held in the Municipal Building Arichat, N. S., on the 7th day of May, 1970 at 8:00 p. m.

President Mrs. Francis Britten presiding.

Welcome visitors to the meeting were Regional Vice-President A. J. Dezagiacome and Regional Chairman of Disaster Committees, Wilson Rudderham.

In her opening report the President gave a report of all committee activity on the different phases of Red Cross work. All committees had done an excellant job and it was a very active year.

The Minutes of the last Annual Meeting were read and were approved as read. The last meeting was on the 7th of May, 1969.

The following reports of the year's activities were tabled by the Committee Chairman in charge;

Mr. A. P. LeBlanc, Chairman of the 1970 Campaign for Funds submitted the following report. There were three areas yet to report and to date $995.50 had been collected.

Mrs. Francis Britten, Chairlady of the Women's Work Committee, reported that the Women's Work Committee had procured 87 Diapers, 40 Towels, 32 Facecloths, 40 Nightgowns, 12 boy's sweaters and 16 pairs of socks which were distributed to needy cases.

Mrs. Lucy Martell, Chairlady of the Home Nursing Committee reported that 25 people had graduated from the Home Nursing Course conducted last winter. The course was held in D'Escousse, N. S., and was instructed by Mrs. Landry, the Public Health Nurse, Mrs. Terrio, R. N., Mrs. Gordon, R. N., and Mrs. Boudreau, R. N. Corporal Butt of the R. C. M. P., gave a lecture on accident prevention and showed a film on the subject. Mr. Peter Landry gave a demonstration on mouth to mouth resuscitation. Mr. Valma Poirier, a member of the St. John's Ambulance Corps gave three lectures on first aid to the injured.

The Course ended with a banquet which was attended by Mrs. Burnam of Red Cross Headquarters in Halifax and who brought good wishes to the Branch from Commissioner Illsley.

Mrs. Wilbert Stone Chairlady of the Red Cross Branch Supplies Loan Cupboard reported a very busy year. Our two hospital beds were in constant use and a third bed on loan from Halifax is also in use. The wheelchairs are also out on loan, crutches have been loaned several times and the walkers have been loaned out.

Mrs. Joseph C. Chiasson the Branch Delegate to the Annual Meeting held in Halifax the 10th and 11th of April 1970 gave a comprehensive report of the meeting, its interesting points and an enjoyable tour of the new Red Cross Building.

Mr. Leo Gallant, Blood Doner Chairman reported that on the Blood Doner Clinic held in Port Hawkesbury last June the area was well represented.

Rev. James Mombourquette the Water Safety Committee Chairman reported that he had attended the Water Safety Committee Meeting in Halifax and had gained valuable information. He was in touch with Area Supervisor John Moore and he was busy organizing a Summer Program. He had applied for a qualified instructor for three weeks in the Summer and it was planned to have local youth receive instruction leading to receiving qualifying certificates as instructors so that they would always be available in the area. He was of the opinion that instruction on boating should be given as twenty-nine of the fifty-eight water fatalities were around boats.

At the end of the reports Mr. A. J. Dezagiacome addressed the meeting. He complimented the Branch on their activity and was glad to see that all committees were active and said, this made for a good Branch. He suggested that the Branch should look into the envolving of the High School Youth in the work of the Red Cross. In Sydney they had been terrific in Blood Donor Clinic and had recruited 1000 pints of blood from their own group. He recommended Regional Meetings with representatives from each Branch.

Mr. Wilson Rudderham, Regional Chairman of Disaster Committees spoke on the supplies of Red Cross materials that were kept on hand where they could be easily reached in case of a disaster. He was to have a meeting of Branch Disaster Committee Chairmen sometime in the near future.

Cape Breton Highlands National Park

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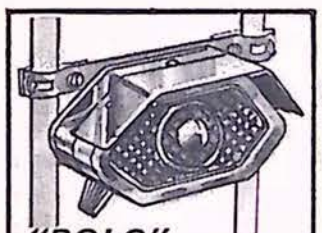
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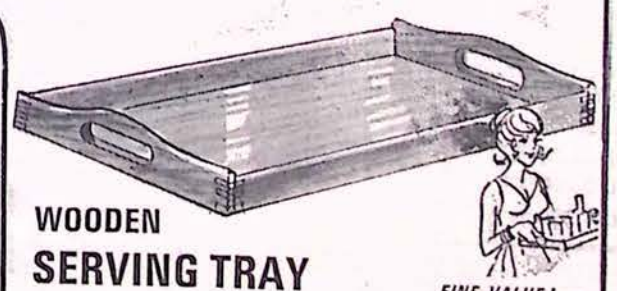


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