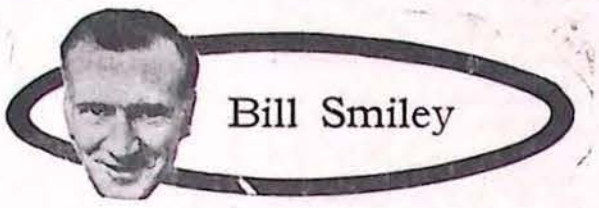
Richmond County Record

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL DEVOTED SOLELY IN THE INTEREST OF RICHMOND COUNTY AND ITS INDUSTRIAL AREA

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THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD. ARICHAT, N. S. FEBRUARY 27, 1971



TENDER, LOVING CARE FOR SNOWMOBILERS

By Bill Smiley

Even a winter sour-puss like me cannot but be affected when we hit one of those rare and perfect winter days.

Today is one of them. Snapping twelve degrees. Sun grinning down like an old, yellow lecher as fresh snow lifts virginal, blue-white, pleading hands. Sky as cold and blue as Mr. Benson's heart.

Ugly, fallen-down fence in back yard has vanished until spring. Picnic table is a loaf of white bread rising. Big spruce by the garage holds with dignity, in sagging, blue-green arms, the big lumps of white cotton.

In the country, evergreens are startling black clumps of contrast. Ancient rail fences with jaunty, snow-capped posts run their erratic charm through the bluish drifts So do the snow-shoers.

Skiers whizz down like gulls swooping for scraps. And the damned snowmobiles grunt and bellow about like bulls in a chaste china shop.

There. I knew something would spoil it. Don't worry. I won't go into a diatribe about the stinking things. I consider them beneath my dignity. I wouldn't ban them if I had the power.

They're a wonderful machine for farmers, trappers and others who need to get places they couldn't before. Some of the kids at our, school, who live on islands, 'way out in the bay, cross the ice on the things, catch the school bus, drive forty minutes to school, then make the return journey in the afternoon. You can't knock that.

And they're fine for recreation, too, if they're used with some sense. But there's the rub. As a cabinet minister remarked recently, on the subject, "You can't legislate against stupidity." And some of the most stupid people I know own snowmobiles. (Not you, gentle reader, not you.)

You don't go flying solo after an hour's instruction. And you have to pass a fairly stiff test nowadays to get a car driver's license.

But it seems that any nyurp of a kid (or adult) who can get one of the THINGS started, and not necessarily stopped, is free to go out and commit mayhem or suicide.

When I see some kid belting along at full throtle, on an icy road, or trying to pass a car on the right, I shudder. And when I see mature, middle-aged people attempting climbs and jumps and crossing thin ice that even an intelligent ape would shy at, I shake my head sadly. It seems that every third person you meet has a twisted ankle or a sprained shoulder or a bent bum.

Then there are the gangs. The only difference between a motorcycle gang and a snowmobile gang is the speed and the time of year. Both are likely to be half-stoned, and both are prone to vandalism and indifferent to the feelings of others.

There's only one thing more boring and annoying than the abuses of things. And that is the constant conversation about them, at practically any gathering of people, anywhere, in midwinter.

Boring? It's enough to make the mind boggle. One used to go to a party and have a party. One used to curl and sit around afterwards discussing the game. One used to sit in the teachers' staff room with a group of fairly intelligent people and talk about cabbages asd kings and sealing wax and things.

Now, all you hear is a melange of carburetors and tracks and horse-powers and feats of derring-do, most of the latter gaining in each interminable repetition.

I know they wonder why I don't eat lunch in the staff-room any more. But I'd rather sit in the cafeteria with 400 noisy students than sit in the staff-room with twelve or fourteen snowmobilers bellowing at each other, each trying to top the other's story.

I told you I wasn't going to write a diatribe. And I won't. The car started this morning. Classes went well. My wife's in a decent mood. And my daughter got 88 and 90 on two essays.

And it WAS a beautiful day, before the silver lining turned into a black cloud.

:o:

Mrs. Mary Paon

Mrs. Mary Paon a highly regarded resident of Pondville, passed away at her home on February 7. in her 98th year. Possessing an extremely keen memory and retaining her faculties, she enjoyed reminiscing with family and neighbours about events which occurred during her long lifetime

Born in Pondville she was the daughter of the late Lawrence and Marcellina (Marchand) Fougere.

Surviving are four sons: Raymond and Wilfred of Montauk, N. Y.; James and Ernest, Pondville; two daughters: Lena (Mrs. Raymond DeRoche) and Emma, (Mrs. Colin Boudreau), Pondville; six grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren; two brothers, William and Jeffrey Fougere and one sister, (Mrs. Norbet Babin), Pondville.

She is predeceased by her husband and one son.

The funeral took place at Notre Dame Church, Arichat with Very Rev. A. P. Poirier, as celebrant and who also conducted the service at graveside.

The pallbearers wree: Francis Martell, Leo Martell, Stanley Marchand, Vernie Edwards, Martin Boudreau and George Maltby.

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

We extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Mary Paon, of Pondville wish to express their sincere thanks to kind neighbours, relatives and friends, who helped in any way during their recent sad bereavement.

Special thanks to Very Rev. A. P. Poirer, Organist and members of O.L.A. Convent choir, Dr. J. H. E. Winter and C. A. Boucher, Funeral Director.

The family is also most grateful for the many expressions of sympathy extended to them; also for Mass Cards and Floral offerings.

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Lobster Violaters Face Stiff Penalties

Lobster fishermen who ignore fishery regulations will have their licenses suspended upon conviction for a first offence and for a subsequent offence face possible permanent cancellation of their fishing privilege. Fisheries and Forestry Minister Jack Davis made this announcement.

Introduction of the stiffer penalties resulted from concern expressed by the lobster industry about the seriousness of the problem. During 1970, 234 convictions were recorded for lobster fishing violations in the Maritimes and Newfoundland. Most common infractions were taking lobsters out of season and taking undersized and berried (i.e., egg-bearing) lobsters.

"Illegal lobster fishing practices endanger the lobster resources and threaten the livelihood of honest fishermen who know the value of conservation regulations," the Minister said. "Unlawful activities will not be tolerated, and those responsible must be made to realize this."

Under the new policy action will be taken as follows:

For a first conviction, suspension of personal fishing licence, or of vessel registration, or both. The length of the suspension will depend on the seriousness of the offence.

For a second conviction, cancellation of personal fishing licence and fishing vessel registration.

Suspension or cancellation of any type of commercial fishing license will result from conviction for any illegal activity relating to lobster fishing. For example, a dragger landing lobsters illegally is liable to have its dragging licence suspended.

The new policy is effective immediately.

:o:

Charles W. Boudreau

We have just received word from Capt. Stephen Boudreau, of New York, informing us of the death of his brother, Charles W. Boudreau, on Friday, January 22, 1971. He was a resident of Norwell Knoll, 329 Washington Avenue, Norwell, Mass. He formerly resided at 722 Commonwealth Avenue, of Boston, Mass. The late Mr. Boudreau was a son of Capt. and Mrs. Murdock Boudreau, (Eliza MacDonald) of Arichat, who took up residence in Boston, Mass., in 1898.

The late Charles W. Boudreau was in his eighty-fourth year and is survived by one brother, Capt. Stephen Boudreau, of New York and one sister, Christine Boudreau, who is at present in a nursing home in Dorchester, Mass., with a broken hip. A brother, Joseph V. of Stockton, Cali., and another brother, Capt. Claude Boudreau, predeceased him.

The funeral Mass was held at St. Thimothy's Church, Norwood, Mass., with burial at Highland Cemetery in Norwood, on Monday, January 25, 1971.

We extesd sympathy to the bereaved brother and sister.

:o:

When you donate blood to the Red Cross it takes only 30 minutes from start to finish including testing, registration, rest and refreshment. The actual giving of blood takes only 4 to 5 minutes.

Mrs. Walter Keeping

The sudden passing of Mrs. Alice Keeping, wife of Capt. Walter Keeping, of this place, was learned with deep regret by neighbours and friends.

Mrs. Keeping on the morning of her death, had been about her usual housework and had hung out a large wash and afterwards prepared a favorite Newfoundland dinner for her husband. A neighbour, Mrs. Albert Levangie, had made a friendly phone call and during the conversation Mrs. Keeping was seized with a heart attack and passed away instantly.

Coming to Arichat several years ago from Harbor Grace, Nfld., the Keeping family took up residence in the LeBrun apartments in the west end of town, later purchasing the late Godfrey H. Boudreau property. Capt. Keeping for several years was in command of Booth Fisheries draggers out of Petit de Grat. At present he is shore Capt. of the fleet.

The late Mrs. Keeping was a highly regarded lady and most industrious. She will be greatly missed by her bereaved husband, children and friends both here and in her native Newfoundland.

Mrs. Keeping was in her 63rd year and is survived by her husband, three sons: Harold and Donald of Montreal; James of Fortune Bay, Nfld.; also three daughters: Mrs. Paul DeRoach, (Joyce,) Lochside; Violet and Ellen, married in Newfoundand.

A short service was conducted by Rev. C. A. McMillan, Rector, of St. John's Parish, Arichat, on the eve of the departure of the remains to Grand Bank, Nfld., where the funeral service was held and where burial took place.

Capt. Keeping, sons, Harold and Donald, also daughter, Mrs. Paul DeRoach, (Joyce), accompanied the remains to Grand Bank.

We extend sympathy to the bereaved husband, sons and daughters.

ANNE MURRAY



Singing star Anne Murray is featured in her second CBC television special Thursday, March 11 at 8 p.m. Entitled STRAIGHT, CLEAN & SIMPLE (also the name of her newest long playing recording) the show is built entirely around Anne and presents her in a wide variety of her favorite activities. The sound portion of the special is recorded on new CBC 16-track stereo equipment and will be simulcast in stereo on CBC-FM stations in Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

—Courtesy CBC.



ALEX TREBEK

How'd you like to spend your afternoon with Alex Trebek—he's one of CBC Radio's most swinging bachelors! Aside from being young, handsome, and bilingual, Alex is also the amiable and entertaining host of the Toronto edition of CBC Radio's After Noon, heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:15 p.m. EST.

Winter Evening

Sitting here in the old front room,
Watching the dusk come down;
I see the sheen of the first star loom,
O'er the hills behind the town.

The sea-wind shrieks through stunted pines,
Like a banshee's wail at night;
While on the skyline swings and shines,
The old Green Island Light.

—Harvey W. McKenzie.

:o:

A man can't outrun his shadow, but a driver can outrace his headlights. The Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council reminds drivers that it is elementary common sense to drive at a speed that will permit stopping within the stretch of road illuminated by two headlights.



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ARICHAT, Nova Scotia
FEBRUARY 27, 1971

A Nurse In Every Home

Who needs it?

Home Nursing training, that is.

What with all the medical health programs planned or already in existence, there hardly seems to be any point in learning to treat illness in the home. Might as well check into the hospital at the first sign of a sniffle, ache or pain (after all, it's practically free, isn't it?)

This sounds logical until one realizes that these new services are the very things that are already stretching overtaxed hospital facilities to near the breaking point. And whether the services are free or not doesn't matter very much, if you can't get into a hospital because there's already a waiting list as long as a $50.00 roll of surgical gauze.

A recent report of the Royal Commission on Health Services has predicted a need for ever-increasing numbers of trained personnel in the health field. The Commission emphasized that individuals and families will have to assume the responsibility of caring for themselves in all but cases of serious illness.

In addition, Emergency Health Services has stated that in case of disaster, one person in every home, proficient in Home Nursing, is an absolute necessity.

It is with these real needs in mind that St. John Ambulance has stepped up its Home Nursing program. The course teaches the most recent information and techniques of invalid care and how to adapt simple nursing methods to the home setting, as well as emergency procedures for home accidents, disaster and child birth.

After receiving a certificate in Home Nursing many have the advantage of the 44-hour Hospital Experience Program in one of the local hospitals. These candidates are prepared to do Voluntary work and help YOU in time of disaster.

St. John also offers an excellent course on Child Care and in many communities babysitters are accepted only if they have their St. John training. The course includes the behaviour of the normal child, childhood ailments, signs and symptoms of Children's diseases and the special responsibilities of the Baby-sitter.

Preliminary courses are set up for Guides, C.G.I.T. and Youth Groups, as well as for some classes in local schools. Each year we have Home Nursing Competitions throughout the Province in order to keep our members proficient.

Many specialists assist voluntarily in these programs but money is needed to administer and carry on this work and your contribution helps to make these programs possible.

MARYON GRANT, R.N.
Provincial Nursing Officer
St. John Ambulance

A. F. WIGGLESWORTH
Chairman
St. John Ambulance
Campaign Committee.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (CANADA)
TENDER

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR DECK REPAIRS, POIRIERVILLE, RICHMOND COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA," will be received until 3:00 P.M. (A.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1971.

Plans and Specifications and forms of tender can be seen or can be obtained through: Manager, Administrative Services, Department of Public Works of Canada, 5161 George Street P. O. Box 2247 5th Floor, Royal Bank Building Halifax, Nova Scotia.

To be considered, each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. A. POWER
A/Manager, Administrative Services.

No. PW 71-22

CORRECTION

In our last issue under the heading "NOSTALGIA", a poem composed by our good friend, Harvey W. MacKenzie, of St. Peters, a few errors crept into this poem, which we regret very much, however, Harvey admits the copy was not very clear and this no doubt may have been part of the cause. The second line in the second verse should have read "And the Purl of BURNS beneath the bridges," instead of "the pure of barns beneath the bridges" and also in the 2nd last line of the last verse Crafters should be Crofters.

To do justice to Mr. MacKenzie's nice poem and in appreciation for his contributions, we are republishing this poem with corrections.

NOSTALGIA

There were sounds they missed like a curlew's cry,
That they must have heard in the Isle of Skye,
Or the outer Hebrides;
Sounds like the bells from their ancient Churches,
Or song of wind in the hill-top birches,
Or its sigh in the rowan trees.

They missed the stags on the rugged ridges,
And the purl of burns beneath the bridges,
And they must have sensed a lure;
And a longing for the handsome heather,
A crofters cot and the windy weather
And the mist on a Scottish Moor.

HARVEY MacKENZIE

—:o:—

Spring Is Near

There are two good signs that Spring may be just around the corner in Nova Scotia, one is the first robin, the other is the annual warning from the Nova Scotia Highway Department that Spring weight restrictions will soon be imposed on provincial highways.

The first robin hasn't been spotted, but the Department has issued advance warning to commercial vehicle operators that the first announcements of weight restrictions on roads could come at any time.

Heavy rainfall and extensive melting of winter snow accumulation recently has accentuated thaw conditions and a close check is being kept on highway conditions.

Two problems continue to harass Highway Department administraters despite the fast-waning winter. One of these is the repeated requests for plowing of private roads and driveways, the second is the hazard created by private property owners who persist in plowing snow and ice accumulation onto highways.

The Department's policy is that with the exception of emergencies the only private plowing that can be undertaken is for driveways to schools, churches, and medical hospitals, and roads to municipal dumps (when outside cities and towns). The services are provided if requested, and when it does not interfere with the normal plowing routine.

The Department's snow removal policy in an emergency provides that on the request of a responsible authority such as a doctor or funeral director, the Department's Division engineer may plow such driveways as he may feel necessary to deal adequately with the emergency.

If a road superintendent or snow plow operator is aware of a genuine emergency where a life may be endangered by delay he may on his own responsibility take whatever action appears best suited to reduce the risk to a life.

The other major problem being encountered is the continuing safety hazard being created by some individuals and service station operators who plow or shovel snow from private driveways or properties, onto the travelled portion of provincial highways. Various municipal bodies have also been faced with this problem and prosecution of offenders has been stepped up.

Under the Public Highways Act any person who places an obstruction (which includes ice and snow) on a highway, is liable to a penalty of not more than $50. or imprisonment, for not more than 15 days.

Besides making driving hazardous for all motorists, the extra snow or ice pushed into a street or highway can cause a snow plow to swerve into the centre of the highway, thus endangering other passing or approaching vehicles and also endangering the life of the snowplow operator.

Snowmobile Club Formed On Isle Madame

With the mounting purchases of Snowmobiles on Isle Madame, it was felt by owners, that a Club would better serve their operations and early in January at the Marbro Motel several owners met and formed the "Arrow Snowmobile Club", and at the same time appointed the following officers:—

George Mauger, President.
Ralph Kehoe, Vice-President.
Ed. Power, Secretary-Treas.

Committee Chairmen:

Hugh Martell, Trails.
Oscar Olsen, Recreation,
Arthur Samson, Ways and Means.
Len Morrisey, Membership.

Membership is open to all interested people from Isle Madame, with annual dues at $5.00 per family. The Club invites all Snowmobile Owners and prospective owners to become members.

Since organizing several enjoyable cruising parties have been held. The first outing was held at Lochside in January where a delightful wiener roast was enjoyed by the members.

The Club looks forward to more such gatherings in the future. It is estimated at present that fifty or more snowmobiles are owned on Isle Madame and operators are invited to join the Club and share in the fun.



The plastic sacks used to collect the blood at Red Cross blood donor clinics allow whole blood to be used more efficiently for blood component therapy.

FOUR SEASONS

The First Season takes place with the mother, from the baby it grows into a child.
The curls flow gently in the breeze; and as free as the sea.
The Fruit of life emplanted in her; as the expression of her features gives way to a smile.

The Second Season is more flitty and free.
The girl grows into a beautiful dream;
She seeks her mate, with the most tenderous care ever.
For her love will build castles of happiness
And make way for the next season to begin.

The Third Season is the Season of Maturity;
And the most constructive error of our life.
Where your children fill the Womb of the First Season,
Where the troubles of life ties the bonds of love much stronger;
Around the Father and his loving Wife.

The most beautiful and last season of it all
When life takes on a certain appreciation of the Past
Your eyes look tired; your hair has turned to silver.
Your life takes on different meaning; the days and nights travel too fast.
But remembering the first seasons of your childhood, you're happy, because you're tired.
But like the end of so many beginnings,
It's only the beginning of the End.

—Toni George
Janvrin's Island, N. S.

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Helen Hutchinson



Helen Hutchinson is one of CBC radio's most attractive assets. As host of the morning edition of Matinee this petite brunette adds brains and vivacity to the weekday Canada which explores current radio magazine for contemporary affairs, the arts celebrities and people problems. Announcer deB Holly helps keep the show moving at a brisk pace. Matinee—good coffee break listening, weekdays at 11:03 a.m. EST.

—Courtesy CBC

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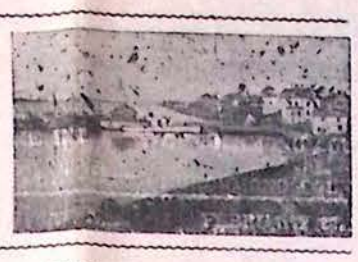
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OR

PHONE 29 — —ARICHAT, N. S.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



BIRTHS

BORN To Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Skinner of Arichat, a son—Lloyd George, at St. Anne Hospital, on February 18th.

****

BORN To Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie DeBaie of Pondville, on February 26th a daughter—Susan Isabel, at City Hospital, Sydney. Mrs. DeBaie is the former Gwen Amey.

———:o:———

AT ST. RITA HOSPITAL

Ralph Cutler is a patient at St. Rita Hospital, Sydney, where he underwent an operation. Ralph's many friends will join with us in wishing him a speedy recovery.

———:o:———

FROM GRAND ANSE

We had a recent visit from Mrs. Robert Urquhart of Grand Anse, and were happy to see her and to learn that her genial husband Robert is in good health. Mr. Urquhart ably represented District No. 5 in the Municipal Council for many years.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Urquhart operated the popular MacPherson House at Grand Anse and only retired a few years ago. They now reside in a pretty bungalow on the main highway not too far from their former home.

We extend best wishes to Bob and his good wife and may they enjoy continued happiness in their well deserved retirement for many years to come.

VISITORS TO ARICHAT

Mrs. Harold MacLeod, the former Nelda MacKillop, R.N., from New Haven, Victoria County, accompanied by her friend, Edna MacDonald are visiting at the home of Mrs. MacLeod's brother, Donald John MacKillop of Grand River. Mrs. MacLeod is at present on the nursing staff of the Buchanan Memorial Hospital at Ingonish For some years Nelda was on the staff of St. Anne Hospital Arichat. It was nice seeing them visited us while in Arichat.

Nelda and Donald were accompanied by Miss Rita MacMillan of St. Peters.

Their late parents, were personal friends for many years and their visits to Arichat during their lifetime were always enjoyed by the late editor and his family.

———:o:———

RETURNS TO BANKS

Capt. Sam Rideout who had been on the sick list for several weeks, has reutrned to the banks with the dragger, Anne Spencer, of the Booth Fisheries fleet out of the port of Petit de Grat.

Capt. Rideout had been engaged in fishing out of Fortune Bay. Nfld.

HARBOR ICE

For the first time in several years Arichat Harbor was frozen over beyond the Government wharf and for a few days both young and old enjoyed skating on the eastern section of the harbor near LeBrun's With a recent Easterly wind most of the ice left the harbor and now the Government wharf is free once more. Herring seiners continue to land large catches of herring which are transported to processing plants by truck to Sauleniervilie, N. S., and to Black's Harbor, N. B.

These seiners operate from large bank draggers and we have counted as high as 15 in Arichat Bay and the approaches ot Chedabucto Bay. At night these ships are lighted with deck flood lights and look very attractive following the large schools of herring all over the bay which are located by modern electronic equipment in the pilot house.

———:o:———

The first time the Red Cross flag was flown in Canada was in 1885 when Dr. G. S. Ryerson, a surgeon to the Tenth Royals, organized a volunteer medical corps to tend the wounded of both forces at the Louis Riel Northwest Rebellion.

Nationally Known Power Engineer

Edwin A. Dow Dies In Boston

Edwin A. Dow, retired executive of New England Electric System, died Tuesday at the Massachusetts General Hospital after a short illness. Nationally known for his pioneering innovations in mechanical and hydraulic engineering, his most famous invention was the Dow Disc-Arm Valve used in the large penstocks of power dams.

Mr. Dow was born in Cranston, Rhode Island in 1888, and graduated from Brown University, in 1911. In 1912 he started work for New England Electric System in the field of power construction, doing design work on Vernon, Vermont's Vernon Dam— one of the first large hydroelectric stations in New England.

He became Chief Engineer for New England Power Service Company in 1936 and in 1944 became its President. In 1952 he became Chairman of the Board. After retirement he became a consultant for nuclear power engineering .

He was a member of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers and of the American Society of Civil Engineers. During his retirement years in Camden, Maine, Mr. Dow continued to invent. He developed a novel system of twin rudders which could direct a powerboat forward, backward, sideways or in a hovering mode, without the slightest propeller variation. He was also noted for his oil paintings of seascapes, and was a member of the Boston Business Men's Art Club.

He is survived by his wife, Ida, of 51 Eastern Point Road, Gloucester, Mass.; a son James W. Dow of Evanston, Illinois; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Maze of Brookline, Massachusetts; and a sisetr, Hazel L. Dow of Cranston, Rhode Island.

(We received the foregoing sad news from the late Mr. Dow's widow, Ida, now residing in Gloucester, Mass. We were personally acquainted with the Dows, and shall cherish the memory of their trips to Arichat, up to a few years ago. We met Mr. Dow on his first visit to Arichat, during World War II and we can recall most vividly how interested our late friend was in taking photos of our scenic landscape. At the time war measures forbade anyone outside of Canada taking pictures and Mr. Dow in later years enjoyed relating the story of how one of our Wrens threatened to report him for taking pictures and our delightful friend was much impressed and congratulated the young girl for alertness and also informed her that he was not a spy. A few weeks later Mr. Dow was in Northern Cape Breton where the R.C.M.P. requested reference before he could use his camera. Mr. Dow gave our name and we in turn gave the name of the New Engand Power Service Company, of which at the time, we believe Mr. Dow was president, this explanation satisfied the authorities and that summer our good friend took many beautiful Kodacrome shots of our Cape Breton highlands and rugged coastline, a few of these slides we still have. Only a few winters ago, both Mr. and Mrs. Dow paid a visit to Cape Breton and at the time we were more than delighted to see them. We extend our deepest sympathey to Mrs. Dow, son Dr. James W.; daughter, Mrs. Mary Maze and sister, Hazel L. Dow —Editor)

———:o:———

ST. JOSEPH'S C.W.L. HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Council C.W.L., was held in the Petit de Grat Parish Hall, on Sunday, February 7th at 3 p.m., with Mrs. Lucille Samson presiding.

Mrs. Eva Boudreau, social action convenor, reported that her committee had begun doing some work for the Red Cross, such as infant's clothing and other items which were needed at this tme.

The ways and means convenor, Mrs. Agatha Boudreau, requested the members to help her with the catering of a wedding on Feb. 20. All members graciously agreed to assist.

The ladies made plans to sponsor a Merdi-Gras supper in aid of the parish.

A motion was presented to have a "Day of Recollection" as our next meeting. The members will participate in a Mass with their Director, Rev. George Arsenault as celebrant. This meeting will be held on March 7th.

———:o:———

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bobby Latimer is a patient in St. Rita Hospital, Sydney, where she underwent an operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

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TAX TIPS

These Tax Tips columns have been prepared by the Department of National Revenue, Taxation. They include answers to the most commonly asked tax questions. However, not all circumstances can be covered in these columns. For additional information consult your Income Tax Guide.

If you are still in need of help, telephone 539-2150 in Sydney, or write to National Revenue, Taxation, Federal Building, Dorchester Street, Sydney, N. S. they will give you additional information, free of charge.

1. Q. I arrived in Canada in March last year. I am told that I must enter on my tax return the date of my entry into Canada. Why is this?

   A. The reason you are asked to state your date of entry into Canada is because your total personal exemptions, and standard deductions if applicable, are prorated according to the number of days in the year that you were a resident of this country. The space for entering this information is at the top right hand side of page 1 of your income tax return.

2. Q. On the income tax form there is a space for date of birth. Is it necessary for me to give my date of birth, and if so, why?

   A. Your date of birth is used for various purposes, such as additional indentification and determining liability for Canada Pension Plan contributions. It is required information and, like all other information on your return, is confidential.

3. Q. Must I have a social insurance number, and enter it on my income tax return?

   A. Yes, if you are required to file an income tax return you are required, by law to have a social insurance number and to enter it on your income tax reutrn. Your social insurance number is used as an indentification for the recording of your contributions into the Canada Pension Plan. Always make sure that the social insurance number entered on your income tax return, and on your T4 slips, is the same number as the one printed on your social insurance card.

4. Q. What shall I do if the social insurance number entered on either my tax form or my T4 slip is incorrect?

   A. If the number is incorrect on your income tax form cross out the wrong number and enter in the correct number. If your social insurance number is incorrect on your T4 slips notify your employer and ask him to make the neccessary correction.

5. Q. Since a Social Insurance Number is required how do I get one?

   A. You should obtain an application form from either the Post Office, a District Taxation Office, an Unemployment Insurance Office, or an office of the Department of National Health and Welfare. The application form should be completed and mailed as directed on the form.

MARCH IS

RED CROSS MONTH

IN CANADA

May 8, 1971 is World Red Cross Day. It honours the birth of Henri Durant, founder of the Red Cross. This year's World Red Cross Day slogan, "The Red Cross Working Around the Clock," typifies the efforts of thousands of Canadian Red Cross volunteers who respond to the appeals for help and the urgent needs of their fellow man.

*****

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Start immediately. Don't give up. Send someone for a doctor.

For infants and children, cover entire mouth and nose with your mouth. Use small puffs of air about 20 times per minute.

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DEBBIE'S BACK



Everybody's favorite "Petite Gamine" Debbie Lorie Kaye rejoins the gang and sings up a storm on the Tommy Hunter Show, seen Fridays (9 p.m.) on the CBC-TV network. Debbie recently completed a very successful engagement at the Georgetown Hosptal and came up with a hit — a 6 pound 7 ounce baby boy called Rychard Henning.

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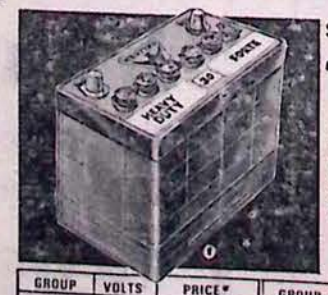
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