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1800's

- (1810) the first elections were held in the County.
- (1837) the County of Annapolis was divided to include the County of Digby.
- Old Post Road and rural school system improved.
- · Weymouth Trading Post established.
- Ship Building is a major industry in the area.
- (1879) the District of Digby was incorporated.
- (1891) the railway (the missing link) between Annapolis and Digby was completed.
- Joshua Slocum sails around the world alone.
- Temperance Movement.
- Summer Tourism Industry develops.
- I.M. Singer invents the sewing machine.
- (1867) Canadian Confederation
- Klondike Gold Rush
- The Supreme Court of Canada is established
- Florence Nightingale takes London nurses to the battlefields of the Crimean War

1900's

- Poor Farm in operation
- Isaiah Wilson's Geography and History of the County of Digby Published.
- Prime Minister Sir Wilfred Laurier visits Digby.
- Marconi transmits wireless message across the Atlantic
- Queen Victoria dies
- The Boxer Rebellion breaks out in China.
- The Boer War in Southern Africa ends

1910's

- (1912) last race of the Brattain Cup in the Annapolis Basin.
- First motorized vehicle in the area.
- Communities collect clothes and money for the war effort.
- Spanish Flu kills many in the area.
- First Calgary Stampede
- Women in Canada get the vote
- Halifax explosion
- World War I
- The Titanic Disaster
- Norwegian Roald Amundsen becomes the first to reach the South Pole.

1920's

- Motorized vehicles becoming more common.
- Last wooden ship built in Bear River.
- Electric lights installed in villages.
- Canadian Schooner "Bluenose" wins the International Fisherman's Trophy
- Agatha Christie launches her career as a mystery writer.
- George Carnarvon and Howard Carter unearth King Tutankhamen's tomb

1930's

- Economic Depression.
- Rural electric lines being installed.
- Electric lights installed in villages.
- Highway paving projects underway.
- First crossing of the Princess Helene Ferry.
- Rum running along the coast.
- Rum running in its heyday
- Dionne quints born in Ontario
- Movie "King Kong" released starring Canadian Fay Wray
- World War II begins

1940's

- Digby home to WWII submarine base.
- CFB Cornwallis largest training base in the Commonwealth.
- Scallop Industry expands.
- Hog farming expands.
- Population decline in rural communities.
- Newfoundland enters confederation
- UN Formed
- U.S. planes drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki
- Orson Welles' film, Citizen Kane, premieres

1950's

- Bus service along the Digby Neck.
- Population in villages continue to decline.
- NORAD formed with USA
- National Ballet of Canada founded
- Bear River Power Plant built
- Korean War
- Smoking linked to lung cancer
- Sputnik launched
- Castro takes over power in Cuba
- Elizabeth II coronation Queen of England

1960's

- Sissiboo Power Plant built.
- Kejimkujik Park established.
- Conners Brothers Fish Cannery Plant closes in Freeport.
- Fish Meal Plant opens in Mink Cove.
- Weymouth Industries closure.
- Bear River Village Fire.
- Canada celebrates 100th birthday
- Pierre Trudeau sworn in as Prime Minister
- Bay of Pigs invasion
- Thalidomide deformities revealed
- Cuban Missile Crisis
- John F. Kennedy assassinated
- Demonstrations against Vietnam War

1970's

- Evangeline Mall built.
- New CN Ferry Terminal built.
- Ground Hog Day Storm.
- Municipal Airport opens.
- Hwy 101 completed to Digby.
- First Computer used.
- Jones Bottling Plant burns in Weymouth
- War Measures Act invoked
- Pierre Laporte murdered
- Canada-Soviet Summit Series in hockey begins
- Quebec language legislation (Bill 101) passes
- Munich massacre at the Olympics
- Rock stars Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin die.
- At Kent State University in Ohio, protesting students are killed by National Guardsmen

Links

Nova Scotia Museum
Nova Scotia Archives
Canada Archives
Admiral Digby Museum
Islands Historical Society

General Links

<u>Digby County Genweb</u> <u>The Acadian Odyssey</u> <u>Digby Neck in Stories</u>

The Elder Transcripts: History You Can't Get from a Book

Isaiah W. Wilson: The Digby County Historian

Maud Lewis

La Nouvelle France "Electric City"

Rootsweb.com Genealogy

Family Search

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Mayor Reviews

His Worship Mayor C. D.

The town's number one pro-

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new building at the site of the

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future of the town.

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Over Loss Of **Ferries**

tia Minister of Highways.

The Digby town councillors Mrs. Wenaus. anxious to support efforts to tion as a New Year baby, throughout the year and partic. It is an incomprehensible low 43° N. latitude. Council meeting of the year expressed deep concern for day, will celebrate their birth multi-million dollar capital in loss of two modern steel trawland took a glimpse into the

er Snow pointed out that Dig- early Friday morning.

by is a town of public services and is the hub of the Mun her moorings in the midst of a 11:59 p.m. on December 31st ment of large and small seation of cause which might retrealistic review of present polywas in attendance. icipality of the District of Dig heavy gale and was tossed 1964. Baby Robin James Car worthy all weather sea rescue sult in action to protect other icy and organization, in co Interment was in the family fulfilment of obligations which by. He listed the many busing ashore on Peters Island, Grand lyle, weight 9 lbs., 3 ozs. at units strategically based in fishermen? esses, health services and Passage. Loss is estimated to birth, has three brothers, this area, whose primary rea. This sequence of sea traged dustry at no additional cost to utilities of which the town can be over \$10,000.

boast and which are offered to the public through the to be destroyed inside a month. D. S. Brennan, Bear River, and further requested that the has brought us to realize the December 1st the ferry boat attending nurse was Mrs. hangar and communications at part the weather plays in this In reviewing the past year, between Tiverton and East Clair Keen, Mayor Snow cited such achieve. Ferry, across Petite Passage ments within the town as the also broke loose in a storm and new St. Patrick's School, the was totally wrecked.

rearly completed new Digby At present transportation is

new building at the site of the old Post Office, survey for a Parking Meter dredging. In the Public Works Revenue Up

accomplishments as a new Parking meters in Digby street which formerly housed sewer laid on King St. took brought a revenue of \$6570.30 the Central Motors garage. place, streets and street corn- according to a report given at. It was reported that no New Year's were widened, sidewalk the regular meeting of the response had been received laid in front of the Digby Digby Town Council on Mon- from recent correspondence Message Regional High School, work day night. This was an in- and warnings sent to the own done at the Legion Hall road, crease over the 1963 revenue ers, street surveys made and trees from this source by \$1027.56. The month of December There were twelve regular brought in \$177.56 which Town Appoints meetings of the council held was almost triple the month!

and many special meetings of December in 1963. were called Such things were. For safety of school buses discussed as town planning the town council decided to. After an impressive swear

new quarters for town equip. Board. public information bureau, of which 6 required field in or, breast work repairs and exten vestigation. Four persons were New councillors who took sion of land for parking summoned to court, three of the oath on Monday night municipal town fire protection, the cases being dropped and were Bernard Bell, who reof new traffic by-laws and com- one pending. There was one fered after sitting in council pilation of by-laws into book case under the Motor Vehicle for one year on an unexpired form and many other pertinent ect, two under the Criminal term; Gerald Connolly and matters of interest to the town code of Canada, one a N. S. Thomas Cowan, both new Liquor charge. There were comers to town administrat-

able as they might like to \$70. spend and to use in taking ad. It was announced that a council are Ra'ph MacIntyre nessed a change in the Govern- and lacks vitality of faith. vantage of public works offers. Civil Defence school would be and Charles Haliburton: know which way it is travel at 8:30 p.m. Excellent marks. Finance, Councillors. MacIn. election in the United States. tiring and continuing council was changed in name to on. Bell, and Lewis; Police, both Russia and/or China in

comed the new councillors and azation: (E.M.O.) said that he felt they could George Thomas was grant Lewis; Lights, Haliburton, look forward to a good year ed a building permit to add a Bell, MacIntyre; Revising of longest Parliamentary Session a daily habit used in the prived, gifts exchanged and re-

home on St. George St.

a good-will letter from the Let Haliburton, Bell, and Con-

car terms of service on the ways. Further meetings are MacIntyre, Haliburton, and Christmas Season, and on be the address. Tonight and to the Haroyford earrying out a hunt.

Town Concerned Shelley Ann Province's New Year Baby

Digby Town Council went on Shelley Ann, daughter of Shelburne, Yarmouth and Digrecord on Merlay night as Corporal and Mrs. Quentin by Counties, and which will be and Long Island efforts to 1, 1965. The birth took place province: wards a better system of trans, at the Digby General Hospital worker in the bigby Gen portation; across the passages, with Dr. D. G. Black attending Digby, Yarmouth, Shelburne is also well known here. A letter to that effect was to physician and Nancy Nichols counties has an annual landed be sent to authorities at the and Mrs. Eunice Gillis, R.N., value of approximately twelve. The fruits and the perils of Islands and a copy to go to in attendance. Baby Wenaus million dollars, which amounts the sea have been experienced Strangely enough, the Search Hon. Stephen Pyke, Nova Sco weighed 9 lbs., 8 ozs., and is to one-third of the total annual by fishing families in this area and Rescue publication issued

THE DIGBY

proves too costly, they are first to get provincial recognical recognical and competitively as a means of livelihood. wards at least a self-propelled Shelley Ann and her sister, ularly during the adverse thing that with this loss of life

Take Action General Hospital, a number of being carried out by fishing On Unsightly boats. Premise

Digby Town Council on action immediately against a ing. property on the town's mair With the constantly expand early warning weather radar improving it."

Committees

(a Planning Board was set up). keep sanded betwen 8 a.m. and ing in ceremony for the new off street parking, widening 3 p.m. King St. to Carleton town councillors at the regushoulders of paved streets. St. through to Queen St. A lar meeting of the town counboundaries of avenues, re-request for sanding service cil on Monday night, the Commoval of town dump, sewers, was made by the School mittees for 1965 were appointed with Councillor (Dr.) D. E. ment, rest rooms for visitors. The police reported 15 cases. Lewis appointed Debuty May-

By motion the Civil De MacIntyre, Cowan and Connel policy in the near East, and License, Bell, Connelly, and Congo. Correspondence consisted of Lewis, Bell, and Cowan; Ret the relatively near future.

fax. in Fredericton, N. B. in May Charles Hersey and A. L. Rob., 35 years ago when the collapse Mrs. Hubert Marshall, Received Skippers sailed on a Norweg. hall. Expressions of appreciation was referred to the Digby Fire (inson.); Water Commission, of the stock market in New ing the offering were Gray. In Ship last summer and they have the collapse of the stock market in New ing the offering were Gray. Mayor Snow, and MacIntyre; York caused an economic don and Gregory Ricker, Mayor C. D. Snow report Solicitor, E. J. Theriault, Q.C.; debacle! This gives us real

Catcher, Walter Wagner,

ing fishing industry in these station here. This station Dies At 98 three counties: there has been south to Following is a copy of a petition being circulated in record on Me lay night as Corporal and Mrs. Quentum by Counties, and which will be port long liners, the loss of the and U. S. fishermen. The need Born in Plympton Station in being gravely concerned about Wenaus. Digby, became the submitted to the federal auth. Westport and more recently of this service is further sub- 1866. Mrs. Marshall was a the loss of the ferries at Petite province's New Year Baby orities with a request for im the Cape Island lobster fisher stantiated by the fact that one daughter of the late Alexander ed support in the Brier Island world at 12:03 a.m. on January waters off this section of the

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1965

(Yarmouth Herald)

the 5th child of Corporal and Nova Scotia landed value. This for two hundred years. Individe to Canadian fishermen in 1961 directly involves the lives and ual responsibility and the risk does not include this most in-idle. hope to see twenty-four hour. This is not the first New efforts of hundreds of fisher venture aspect of fishing must tensively fished Brown's and service available from the Is Year baby for Corporal and men in small and large vessels be acknowledged by all those Georges—area, because the daughters, Mrs. Lois Wagner, lands. If a bridge or causeway Mrs. Wenaus, although the intensively fishing independ who chose fishing or the sea Search and Rescue Grid Refer-Plympton; Beatrice (Mrs. Wil-

Snow, at the first Digby Town ferry on 24 hr. service, They Karen Lynn, 7 years on Fri-winter weather conditions. The and boats, which included the 1965, held on Monday night, the welfare of the Islands peo-days on the same day. Others vestment value of this inshore ers and crews (one six months caught in unpredicted rapidly grandchildren, 56 great-grand dom - a Call to Personal Service and the welfare of the Islands peo-days on the same day. Others vestment value of this inshore ers and crews (one six months caught in unpredicted rapidly grandchildren, 56 great-grand dom - a Call to Personal Service and the welfare of the Islands peo-days on the same day. Others we well as the welfare of the Islands peo-days on the same day. Others we well as the welfare of the Islands peo-days on the same day. Others we well as the welfare of the Islands peo-days on the same day. Others we well as the welfare of the Islands peo-days on the same day. Others we well as the welfare of the Islands peo-days on the same day. Others we well as the welfare of the Islands peo-days on the same day. Others we well as the welfare of the Islands peo-days on the same day. Others we well as the welfare of the Islands peo-days on the same day. Others we well as the welfare of the Islands peo-days on the same day. Others we well as the welfare of the Islands peo-days on the same day. Others we well as the welfare of the Islands peo-days on the same day. Others we well as the welfare of the Islands peo-days on the same day. Others we well as the welfare of the Islands peo-days on the same day. Others we well as the welfare of the Islands peo-days on the same day. gave a review of 1964 activities ple who have suffered so much in the family are Richard 15, and offshore fleet in boats and old) there has been no federal loss and inconvenience through Douglas 14, and Barbara 11. gear and plants constitutes the concern expressed in the way. While the old Digby General economic backbone of not only of a public inquiry to establish The action of the Town Hospital, in its last year of the fishermen, but practically the cause of such disasters. If ject, the Mayor felt, should be Council was deemed urgent use, proudly boasts of the first everybody living in these three a canoe upsets or a car or air vessels need a 12 to 24 hour at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, with Kiwanis as indicating groups vessels need a 12 to 24 hour at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, with Kiwanis as indicating groups to provide parking for the after the Grand Passage ferry New Year baby, it also feels counties. Furthermore, most craft crashed with loss of life warning in order to avoid ex- Captain Paul Murray, of the and individuals dedicated to warning in order to avoid ex- Captain Paul Murray, of the and individuals dedicated to people who seek the services boat, which operates between it might possibly be the birth of this fisheries produce goes there is such an inquiry. Is the offered by the town. The lack Westport. Briar Island, and place of the last Old Year baby for export, with increased life of a fisherman to be conof rest room accommodation Freeport, Long Island, at the born in the province in 1961, market value which brings in sidered more expendable than It is firmly believed that our assisted by Rev. R. H. Hughes ment, he said is accomplished for these visitors to town was end of Digby Neck, was com. A baby boy was born at the a very substantial volume of that of the land dweller? fishermen are deserving of the Mrs. J. M. Wallis sang one of through companionship and also critically mentioned. May pletely destroyed in a storm hospital to Lieutenant and desirable foreign exchange. Could not some possible good protection as suggested herein. Mrs. Marshall's favorite selected followship at meetings and Mrs. Robert Carlyle, Hillside Recognition of this fact come from public inquiry It is also believed that the relations, "The Old Rugged Cross," through public image. He said The vessel broke loose from Drive, H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, at alone warrants the establish which might give some indica quests could be effected by a and Grace United Church choir service to one's community

This is the second ferry boat attending physician was Dr. protection of fishermen. It is expansion of our fishing effort efficiency, Yarmouth airport be utilized most important regional in government vessels with a to provide emergency equip dustry. To most of the popula- wide variety of size and types ment and standby facilities for tion the accuracy of weather in the Oceanographic Dept. of Clergymen of the Digby ment and standby facilities for tion the accuracy of weather ment and standby facilities for tion the accuracy of weather Transport, RCMP Marine and Minister's Institute met at the helicopter rescue when neces forecasts can be a conversation Dept. of Fisheries apparently Baptist parsonage on Tuesday League Baseball team and as When a man's life is in peril man it is a vital thing he must have a secondary priority serv at sea, the difference of min learn to live with in order to ice responsibility to fishermen executive, Rev. H. S. Hartlin

jutes can mean life or death; make his bread and butter. It is not the purpose of this

three counties, there has been could be co-ordinated with the Mrs. Annie "Grammie" Mara too often re-occurrence of weather radar station at Cape shall, Digby's grand old lady. sea disasters in recent years; Cod and thus could be of died Thursday night after a the Sir Echo, the three Locke-| mutual benefit to Canadian short illness. She was 98. significant. The close calls and shore fishing boat concentra. Smith, of that place. Throughsometimes amazing sea rescues tions from here and the rest out her lifetime, she was an and George's Banks, west of the Digby Corps of the Salva-Nova Scotia.

ence chart does not extend be liam Vidito), Digby; Margery president of Digby Kiwanis

ing the past few years this eon), of Woodside, Halifax ing of the organization. The fleet has frequently been County; also surviving are 22 theme for the year was "Freeintensifying storms with wind children and 15 great-great ice." velocities in excess of hurri-grandchildren, cane force, sometimes occur. The funeral was held at person had his own reason for ring during the winter. These Grace United Church, Digby, joining Kiwanis but defined

operation with the fishing ir lot at Digby. Michael, Allan and David, His sponsibility and function is ies along with the continued the taxpayer through greater

The present multiplicity of

the present remote centraliza. Since weather systems move brief to condemn the governtion of Federal government from west to east, with over a ment or any body officially Capt. Paul Murray, Secretaryboats is most unsatisfactory; it 200 mile expanse of open sea connected with the present Treasurer. Monday night decided to take has been tried and found want from Cape Cod to Yarmouth, government service, but to Business discussed included there is an obvious need of an seek a more realistic means of final arrangements for the

Prayer Services | Rev. Waterman

Salvation Army, Digby, was the Smith's Cove Home and about forty or more people seven times during the year. the speaker at the opening School Association was held would be required to carry our Week of Prayer services held on December 15th at the this project which is expected urged support for the new

line for emergency or a habit Rev. R. H. Waterman, who for years. Some wait to pray, gave an inspiring talk on the members of their congregathe speaker said, until time of Birth of Christ and explained distress, danger, sorrow or the meaning of the twelve The year that has just end, death, and then wonder why days of Christmas. Mayor Show regretted tha 12 motor vehicle accidents ression. The swearing in ceremony ed has been one of crisis on prayer is unreal. To some, Other guests included Mr

lors for their support, well Emergency Measures Organ- Bell, Cowan, and Haliburton; the collapsing situation in the ple from error. It is an at- ber meeting. In Car da, we have the than speech. It must become the evening. Games were play in 1965 in the town of Digby. Shingled porch 7x18 to his Jury List, Connelly MacIn- in our history with highly acy of the home or collectively. It is a personal relationship Grants of \$150 and \$75 were mission, MacIntyre, Connelly, bitterness and the Session required with God who speaks to the passed at Monday's meeting and Haliburton; Digby Gener cessing in an atmosphere of people through the Bible. Whale Hunting and the Canadian National In puty Mayor Lewis; Arbitratone Commission of In they live, through other Christ stitute for the Blind, respect ion. Lewis, MacIntyre, and quiry already sitting, and tians and through the revela- Looks Good

Tévening.

school.

that plans for Edult Education out in the area. |Classes had been completed| Prayer is unreal to some, and that classes in sewing. the Captain said, because it is copper tooling, driver educamisunderstood, because of tion, typing, shorthand, general and the captain said, because of their obligatheir selfishness and because office practice and home nurs they fail to make it a daily ing would begin on January habit. Prover is a course of 6th and that these classes grace and power to some and would be open to anyone wish to others it is misunderstood ing to attend and not only for would assure a pastoral call as a good luck charm, an ap. Home and School members. peasement to God, a telephone Special guest speaker was

not as much money was avail ported. Fines amounted to was performed by Mayor C. D. both the domestic and in prayer is a vehicle for their and Mrs. Walter William, Snow. Other members of the ternational fronts. It has wit- own self interests, it is unreal Yarmouth. Mr. Williams, who is the regional vice-president for Kings - Annapolis - Digby ments of the United Kingdom

Prayer, Captain Murray said. Yarmouth, gave an interest of Digby held their first meet the and another loc He stated that a town must held in Digby on January 21 Committees appointed are: and Russia, and a climactic is not asking but is thanking ing and informative talk on ing for 1965 on Tuesday even know which way it is travel (it 850 p.m. excellent marks remaines Councillors Machine Election in the United States, and praising. It is important the non-graded curriculum in the Church parlor, with the president, Mrs. J. W. Chrischer Councillors and Public Works, collapse of American foreign he recognized that good plan. Aid exams held in December. Streets and Public Works, collapse of American foreign life, for the advancement of Williams attended the Smith's tie, presiding. Mayor Snow thanked the rest fence Organization in Digby by: Fire and Sewer, Haliburt- the threat of intervention by back evil and to convert peo- guest speaker at the November 1981 of the convert peo- guest speaker at the November 1981 of the convert peo- guest speaker at the November 1981 of the convert peo-

possibilities, "In fact, we had, oil,

planned to deal with this mat. Cowan; Auditors, H. R. Doane half of Mrs. Nowlan and my morrow night the services are four month experiment under. By International agreement, the second with the Ravens ter and a meeting was also and Co.; Assessor 1965, James self, I wish to express to all in the Digby United Baptist Karl Karlsen, owner of Karl the whaling season is for six outscoring the Cougars 21. planned with Mr. Godfrey, Hubley; Revisors Jury List, our best wishes and the hope Church Rev. Mr. Ricker null sen shipping Co. Ltd. The ex- months only, therefore the The Digby Ravens will play aught. These returned 550 general fishing.

tion Army. Numerous were the pieces of knitting and other handwork done by Mrs. Marshall for those in need until recent illnesses kept her hand-

(Mrs. Robert Marshall), Digby: Club, reviewed the year's act-There is concern because dure and Marion (Mrs. Ashton Hem ivities at the last regular meet-

Ministers Institute

morning. In the election of the was re-elected President, Rev. H. Ricker, Vice-President, and

meetings of the week of prayer being held this week in the special days were celebrated. was given to the proposed Rewhich will be conducted some tenant Governor had also made time during the month of Mrs. Alice Dunn reported complete survey ever carried president, Donald Brown. He

Discussion also centred around the matter of patients those under sing surgery i be continued.

on the patient. In so many cases, it was pointed out, pastors are not aware that Youth injured until after some time has elapsed.

Groups Kesume

Members of the Women's

Christmas holiday, have now nearby anchor. resumed their weekly meetings. The Scouts, Cubs, Ex plorer and C.G.LT. groups on the head, requiring four have a large enrolment and stitches to close the wound. under the direction of their leaders are planning a busy winter. The next meeting of Ravens Down the Baptist Youth Fellowship will be held next Sunday night. Cougars 7-5

Grove Baptist Youth Fellow On Tuesday evening Digby

service was held in Grace to go back to scallop dragging announced that they were have early in the second period but sittees and had especially put the Tourist Bureau to the Sal. Constable. Donald Jayne; In the meantime, we are required the hunt," he ing a 136 foot stern ramp the Ravens were able to const trawler built in Halifax Ship-back before the period ended committee during his two 2 provincial Minister of high Brooks; Revisions Rate Roll, peace that comes with this Rev. John Denchfield delivered. The Norwegian ship was yards for use in the whale with 3 quick goals. The third

Circulate Petition Sea Search & Rescue Grand Old Lady MacLeod Reviews Kiwanis Year

WELFARE OF DIGBY COUNTY

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Mr. MacLeod said that each Digby Corps of the Salvation family, church and commun-Army conducting the service, ity betterment. This bettershould be considered as the one owes to a society and a community which has been

The year 1964 saw Kiwanis donate \$1,000 to the Digby General Hospital, a piano to the Acaciaville Betterment Association, conduct the Easter sisted in Little League Hockey.

Weekly meetings took Kiwanians to Bermuda, Cyprus, Cuba. New York and the far North through various speakers. They were informed on fishing, forestry education and research, problems of retarded

One of the highlights of the year was the visit of the ligious Survey of the town District Governor. The Lieuthree visits during the year.

In closing, Mr. MacLeod wanis History be compiled as

a Kiwanis 50th anniversary in the Digby Hospital. It was project in 1965. He urged that ed were notified in advance by eral Hospital be fulfilled and relatives or friends of prients that the Little League and entering hospital, especially Crippled Children's programs

tions are confined to hospital In Freak Mishap

Joseph (Joey) Outhouse, 17. one of five children of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Outhouse, of 'Tiverton, narrowly escaped fatal injury in a freak accident League of the Baptist Church recently, when a log struck

He and another local fisherabout near skids on the beach. All of the youth groups of The logs were tied with a rope the church, following the and secured to a ring in a

ship on Tuesday evening three Ravens and Cornwallis Cougwill hunt whales off the coast new members were received ars squared off in a very ex Digby Branch Bank of Nova nelly; Civil Defence, MacIn- we are enjoying the highest | The service was conducted of Nova Scotia next summer into the fellowship of the citing hockey game at Corn-Scotia and one from Dr. P. K. tyre Connelly, and Cowan; standard of prosperity that the by the minister of the church, and expansion of their freez group. These included Blanche wallis, with the Ravens com-Mr. Bernard Comeau, man, planning a toboggan party for hat trick by Gordie Robinson, sell, gave Digby the win.

The first period ended 2-1 were very excited about the tons of meat and 200 tons of with the Ravens on" top on goals by Cowan and Burgoyne. cd having discussed the mat. Chief of Police and Traffic cause for sober optimism in On Wednesday evening the a difficult time getting them. The Karlsen firm recently The Cougars evened the score period was much the same as

rinity Evening Guild will engineer, Saint John, N. B. to Reginald Turnbull, Harry that 1965 will bring health, be the speaker tents tomost periment proved highly satisticated trawlers would be used during host to Cornwallis Cougars on happiness and prosperity to Rev. R. H. Hugh for the other half of the year for Wednesday, January 13th, at 8;30, in a return match.

Express Wishes To Former **Deputy Mayor**

and its ratepayers.

ning must come first

The Digby Town Council on Monday night moved to extend Scotia and one from Dr. P. K. 1976 - January State of the Stories of the Control of Health, Lewis, Bell. world has ever known, and the Rev. H. Ricker. Prayers were ling and cold storage capacity Marshall, Ruth Marshall and ing out on top 7-5. A pair of Doris Woodman. The group is goals by Ricky Cook and a ery and to send a remembrance , cuesting brochures and in and Cowun; Town Planning, barometer of the stock mark- led by Rev. L. R. Atkinson and is planned. to former Deputy Mayor Bruce formation from the town. A Lew's, MacIntyre, Haliburton, ets has continued to rise de Rey. John Denchfield. Mrs. Baxter, who is a patient at the letter announcing a Fire In- and Connelly. (Non council spite the international situational si Victoria General Hospital, Hal vest gation School to be held members are J. J. Brittain, ion. Quite a difference from and also sang a duet with Foods, said that two of their by a bean supper at the church goal tending of Ron VanTas-

for the work of former Couns Department. Altor Baxter were (made. Mr. Bexter had served on many hergy and time taxing com ter of the breastwork from Authority, Webster Dunn; looking to the future. Spech effort into the streets vation Army building with the Special Constable. Le Roy minded of an ancient pledge of ducted by Rev. R. H. Hughes said.

day evening. town's sewer system.





George C. Nowlan

tyre, and Cowan; School Com- emotional issues engendering

Despite all of these factors, to prayer.

reach and everyone.

at the Reformed Baptist Church, Victoria St., on Tues-

titude, a state of mind more. A Christmas party concluded Connelly; Assessment Appeal, others a distinct possibility in tion of impulse. He asked his Two ships owned by Comaudience to give more time eau Sea Foods, Saulnierville,

Addresses H. & S. Capt. Paul Murray, of the The December meeting of March. It was considered that Kiwanis Queens were invited



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About This and That

Better Islands Transportation Needed

The loss by storm a trin thorpart month or little more. of two small ferry bear of in provide transportation for people living on Long and from stands certainly brings this mode of transportation in the line light again. It points up very certainly the incomes while and the seriousness of the lack of some more suitable mounts of transportation for these people who have made that homes in the villages of Westport, Freeport, Syertal, and Contral Grove. We do not think the answer is to coroot these people and ask them to earn a fiving in some other area if at to has provided them with an excellent means of the indodict tishing the sea. We too this answer is to provide their more concenient and more facting method of transportation for this people themselves, and the products from the sea.

This winter will sere and be one of concerpleasant transport from for their dischagers, while learly hi shift terry services. But even at the best, the transpiration across these terms has been inadequate. Certain, not as adequate as far as the ferry on are concerned. Every and the must be given these men for their ability and good sole a judgement. Never has there been a boat or life to tiwh leith in terries were in operation. They have done an even of the with what they have been given to work. But in germal the service has been most inadeligate. Tides and winds have prevented crossing and in case of imergencies to hospital or other reasons, risks have been run which should never have to be run. Even darkness, which is no hindrance to other. Weymouth, on December 19th, people, has been a detriment to business operations on the at 2 p.m., when Rev. R. H. Islands. All negotiations and ibusiness discussions have to be completed either on the mainland or Islands so that people can make the ferries before darkness sets in each evening. Working people on the Islands cannot take advantage of concerts, programs of culture or mainland activities to any great extent because a few hours of car transportation across the passages do not provide enough time to take advantage of mainland transportation. The same applies to people from the mainland wanting to attend is and functions.

We feel the people of Long Island and Brien Islandneed a bridge or causeway to connect them with the mainland. We feel that Digby town and other parts of Digby County need the support of these energetic, talented, capable and successful Island people and that this need can best be filled by a bridge or causeway across the passage. We are she entered the church in her the church choir. taking into consideration the expense of building a bridge or floor length gown of white. The bride, given in marriage causeway, but we are not content to give up our fight for velvet. The bodice was fitted, by her father wore a floorone of these until engineers prove to us in black and white with a high round neckline, length empire gown of white that either of these are entirely non-feasible because of cost. Only then will we sattle for a twenty-four hour self-propelled styled with an empire waist cathedral train. Her veil of service. We certainly couldn't ask for anything less than the line and Aline skirt, with a tulle-illusion fell from a clusfatter. A better means to provide communication between the bew panel in the back. Her ter of petals tipped with pearls Islands and mainland people is needed and we say NEEDED. Shoulder length yell was held and she carried a bouquet of

We All Need So Much

Some of the weekly earlors have been looked down upon, we fear, for not doing more to support a bridge across the Avon river and to support the election of a new Children's gown of peacock blue velvet, Hospital in the city of Halifax. The ec for of The Digby Courier, with matching shoes and could very well be considered under this neglect. We see the need of both of these burby the time we get through urging support for our own new hospital, our most necessary Victoria Bridge (Bear River) or cause way, the need of a bridge or cause-, of the groom, was winsome in way across the Sissiboo at Weymouth, and our fight for better a gown made in replica of the transportation across Petite Passage (as above), we have no punch left for further away fields. Or, if you like, we don't want to lose any "punch" on our nearer home projects which are sormuch our responsibility.

We realize we could possibly break through the Avon tang beater and Mrs. Colin corsage of yellow roses. River bridge enroute to Halifax but we also feel we could Campbell, of Dartmouth, sis- On their return Mr. and Mrs. "tumble" into the Bear River at Victoria Bridge before we get ter of the groom was soloist. Olmstead will reside in Halito the Avon! Certainly we see the need of a more extended! Children's Hospital and realize the value to us of such an best man, and ushers were institution in the city. We know the use already made by Colin Campbell of Dartmouth Digby County people of the existing Children's Hospital. Our and Stanley Prime of Wey- A pretty fall wedding took Officers Installed sympathy is with both these projects leven though, somehow, mouth. we feel they are no being neglected by authorities) and do support them with whatever energy we can muster after fulfilling our first responsibilities. We All Need So Much.

Children's T.V. Programs

The program, Destination, over CHSJ-TV on Sunday with white and black accessed the ceremony. afternoon, attempted to choose the man of the year, the event somes. Her corsage was of Given in marriage by her puty Marshall. Other officers of the year and the woman of the year in Saint John. Among white roses. the choices for Woman of the Year was Jene Wood, who conducts the program, Time For Juniors, Jene Wood is known. to many in Digby County, not only through her Time For and stole. Her consage was of Juniors program on T.V., but also because she and her hus-likely trises. band, Bill Stewart, have come to various parts of Digby For travelling, the bride-County to aid in Time For Juniors benefit programs. The nominations did not come to a vote, through lack of time, have and brown accessories. we suppose, but we were interested in the reasons given for Her corsage was made up to choosing the name of Jene Wood as a nominee. The time and ing and viewing were given as reasons for the choice.

no talent, no ability, no knowledge, no skill, no character, no ability required of those who



Crocker - DeLong

A pretty Christmas wedding was solemnized in Heartz Memorial United Church, Hughes of Digby, united in marriage, Diane Maureen, daughter of Mrs. Chas. De-Long and the late Chas. De-Long to FO Earl Walter Crocker, of St. Hubert's RCAF Station, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Crocker of Freeport. The church was decorated with silver baskets of pine and white carnations. Mr. L. U. Wood, pastor of the church assisted in the ceremony. Miss-Francis Lent was organist.

Liv, and she carried a bouquet ivy.

The maid of honor was Miss Margaret Hankinson of Weymouth and Wolfville, and was charming in a floor length headdress. She carried a bouquet of sinte and blue carn-

Lattle Bette Crocker, sister bride's with matching headdress and carried a basket of

Floyd Crocker, of Freeport, fax. brother of the groom was

The bilde's mother chose a Halifax.

chose a brown wool suit and brown fur jacket, with gold

match her hat. The happy reside in Courtney Bay, B. C. red carnations.

Olmstead — Barnstead candlelight for the evening pink carnations. Barnstead and David Wayne the groom, was best man-

Harvey, assisted by the guest book. brother, Keth DeLong of Hali- ceremony. Peter Hawkins the in Bedford.

and long sleeves tapering to brocade made with a sabrina points on the hand, and was neckline, long sleeves and a in place with a white velvet white roses, stephanotis and

> Miss Nancy Brown attended as maid of honor and Miss Betty Baker was bridemaid.

Richard Cain was best man and the ushers were, Hubert Barnstead, junior, brother of the bride; Robert Barnstead cousin of the bride; and Kenneth Brown, all of Halifax.

The reception was in the church parlor where A. E. Johnson, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

For travelling the bride chose a green velvet dress made on empire lines with gold brushed velvor hat, a Charles Fitt, son of Mr. and brown mink trimmed coat Mrs. Chas. Fitt of Digby was with brown accessories and a

Baker - Dennison

place on November 14th at the Mrs. Beulah Colwell was in were served by the sisters Following the cermony a Baptist Church, Digby, when stalled as Noble Grand of eception was held at the Elizabeth Louise, daughter of Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge Church of Christ (Disciples), Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dennison, No. 100, Weymouth by Dis-Dr. W. A. DeLong, uncle of Sr., became the bride of Percy trict Deputy President, Mrs. the bride, of Kentville, pro-Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marie Ruggles at a regular posed the toast to the bride. William Baker, of Spryfield, meeting held in the Lodge

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1965

energy devoted to the Empty Stocking Fund, which affects effort. The children are merely puppets rolling a ball of so many young lives in Saint John, was one reason. Her chance, or some such thing, which chance and only chance method of handling children on her T.V. program and the far can determine the results. We think some of these programs ian, Mrs. Olive Rice; Outside, reaching benefits of such a program to the children participate are a great way to influence a generation of lazy people. Guardian, Mrs. Freda Doty. Such programs breed a people who expect something to It was when the last reason was mentioned that we come to them rather than that they go seeking a living or to considered the difference in some children and youth pro- seek success in life. These programs help to breed a get-allgrams on T.V. There are some like the Time For Juniors and you-can-for-nothing generation which sits around waiting for retiring Noble Grand, June Hi Society and others which are beneficial to the children plums to fall through raffles, governments, benefits, unem- Cosman was presented with participating and a pleasure to the viewing audience whether ployment insurance etc. We dislike seeing such a way of life a Past Noble Grand's cord by child or adult. There are other programs for children which being fostered on T.V. programs and to have children made we feel would be better taken off the screen. They demand use of in such a manner. Thuct the pily isn't any special lowing the meeting a time ograms either.

couple left on a wedding trip jacket and a white nylon tulle turned home. to Montreal, California and veil, held in place by a crystal- Mrs. Clifford Doucet spent British Columbia. They will like halo. Her corsage was of Christmas with her daughter

and white shasta daisies with sories. Her corsage was of bell

Olmstead. The bride is the The reception was held at E. Adelaar. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hu- the home of her aunt, Mrs. bert H. Barnstead, Halifax and Marie Russell, of Digby. The a New Year's Eve party at the the groom is the son of Rev. toast to the bride was pro-home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. and Mrs. Claude T. Olmstead, posed by Lloyd Haynes. Mrs. Adelaar, when about fifty peo-Port Wade, Annapolis County. Harry Thomas, sister of the ple gathered. The evening Reverend William Carney bride, was in charge of the started off with the singing of

Miss Ilona LeBlane is visiting relatives in Digby while completing her Commercial

'Mr. Wayne Blynn has returned to Truro, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blynn. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blynn and family were weekend visitors

in Paradise. Roger Hankinson has returned to Halifax, where he is a student at Tech.

Miss Miriam Morris, has returned after spending the holidays with relatives in the Eastern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rice have returned to Halifax after spending the Christmas holidays here.

Mr. Leslie Ruggles was a

visitor in Yarmouth one day ing the Christmas Holidays. last week. Mr. Wayne Blynn entertain-

ed a number of his friends at a Christmas party, during his vacation here. Delicious refreshments were served and the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stevens and children left on Monday for Connecticut, where they will reside,

Room and Chaired by Noble two piece suit of ruby wool, Rev. H. S. Hartlin perform Grand, Mrs. June Cosman. Mrs. Helen Prime acted as Deuncle, Willis Dennison, of installed were: Vice Grand, The groom's mother, was Digby, the bride wore a white Mrs. Margaret Wagner; Reattired in a two piece dress of ballerina length gown of cording Secretary, Mrs. Gloria blue wool, with grey fur hat satin with bracelet length lace Mullen; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Hattie Mullen; Treasur-Jer, Mrs. May Ruggles; Warden, Mrs. Alma Kinney; Conductor, Mrs. Dorothy Walker; Chaplain, Mrs. Marion Lewis; Musician, Mrs. June Cosman; R.S.N.G., Mrs. Marjorie Kinney; L.S.N.G., Mrs. Helen Prime; R.S.V.G., Mrs. Edith Hankinson; L.S.V.G., Mrs. Loretta Journeay; Inside Guard-

Guest planist was Mrs. Klara Gove, a member of Arthur Lovejoy Rebekah Lodge No. 105, Winthrop, Maine. The the District Deputy President on behalf of the Lodge. Folwas enjoyed and refreshments

WEYMOUTH ITEMS

Mrs. K. M. Hankinson and Mrs. Richmond Journeay,

Correspondents.

of Halifax.

Miss Dorothy Comean has Miss Howard Payson and moved to Digby during the sor, Donald, spont Christmas wanter months, while taking a cay with her sisters, Mr. and Christmas with her son and Commercial Course there. M.s. Winthrop Doty and Mr. family in Little Brook, and Mrs. James Seeley Jr., of

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jour; Virmonth and boxing day neay and daughters, Jacquel With Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oxine and Colleon of Kingston, nor, Shelburne, spent the Christmas holidays. with the formers mother, Mrs.

Clyde Hiltz in Kentville. She the New Year weekend. attended the funeral of her Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thibault Mr. and Mrs., N. L. Ruggles

Miss Freda Gates of Halifax Bollacau, during the holiday. Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bent, accompanied by their son, Lest-Mulse and Mr. Mulse.

rangton Passage spent Christ-Sunday, mas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bartlett.

children are visiting in Halifax this week.

companied by her daughter, Timo. Annette, were visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sa. employed, Mr. and Mrs. Hanhome of Mr. and Mrs. Mal- bean spent New Year's in kinson had the misfortune of colm Pate in Meteghan on Dartmouth visiting triends

lett and children of Annapolis fax where they spent the past damaged, the couple were not visited Mr. and Mrs. Robt, week,

Bartlett this week. Mr. Clarence Gaudet, who has been visiting his sister and brother in Mass, has re-

Mrs. Lloyd Haynes was Miss Susan Kirkconnell has matron of honor. She wore a returned to Wolfville after The First Church, Halifax, short dress of mauve nylon visiting her sister, Mrs. Gorwas decorated with poinsettias over taffeta with white acces- don Campbell and Mr. Camp-

in Kentville.

Mr. Jackie Adelaar has rewedding of Elizabeth Eybil Lloyd Haynes, brother of turned to Halifax after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

The Kiwanis Club enjoyed Christmas carols, and dancing Given in marriage by her groom's father performed the. The happy couple will reside was also enjoyed. A cold buf-

tet supper was served. Mrs. Geoffrey Journeay entertained at a tea on Wednes-

day afternoon. John Munro of Greenwood, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dugas, Ohio, Digby

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Journeay and their daughter, Mrs. Marion Purcell were visitors in Yarmouth on Thurs-

A going away party was held at the home of Miss Maia Erjayec by the Pony Club members for Miss Mary Lou Stevens, who is leaving this week to reside in Conn., U.S.A.

She was presented with a gift. Leo Belliveau, Oakville, Ontario and Miss Linda Shaffner

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Board in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Dugas, Ohio. Digby Co.

Tim Doucet of New Edindancing was enjoyed during burgh visited at the home of the Misses Lucy and Rosie Gaudet last week.

Miss Nellie Nesbitt and Mrs. Ralph Cosman were visitors in Kentville last week.

from Ashmore.

Mrs. Charles DeLong is a patient in Yarmouth Hospitals Mrs. A. C. Hankinson accompanied her and is specialing her for a few days. Mrs. Edw. Gove is substituting for Mrs. DeLong at Weymouth Consolidated School.

Mr. Don Filleul spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Wm. Hogdn spent

Miss Arlette Comeau, student at N.S.A., Moncton, N.B., spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Miss Kenneth Purcell, Ports J. E. Comean.

ugese Cove, Halifax Co., visit- Mrs. Ray Young of Digby Mrs. Dorothy Grant is visit ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Als.ted at the home of Mr. and ting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. 'Richmond' Journeay, during Mrs. Clarence MacGowan on .saturday,

aunt, Mrs. Ered Hiltz, who and Miss Marie Thibault, May- spent New Years in Bear Rivdied suddenly last week, Mrs. flower, visited at the home of er. Mr. Arch Ruggles is visit-Victor MacNeil is also a niece, their daughter. Mrst Jovite ing friends and relatives in

spent a few days this week Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mullen Miss Gerry Cosman has takwith Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hank spent Christmas with her part en an apartment in Digby ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pugh during the winter month, together with Miss Judy Melan-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robis son. er, of Missouri, visited Mrs. shand and Mr. Leonard Robis. A surprise birthday and New Bent's sister. Mrs. Camell chaud, Yarmouth were supper Year's eve party was held at thesis at the home of Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lac. Neil Bartlett of Bar Mis. Richmond Journeay, on Elynn on Dec. 31st in honour of their daughter Wendy. An Mangaret Belliveau enjoyable evening of games

visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde and duncing was held by all. Mrs. John Comeau and Ballon, Greenwood, last week. Mr. and Mrs. David Hankin-A Christmas guest at the son visited the latter's partome of Rev. D. F. Forrester ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Han-Mrs. Clarence Gaudet, ac was his sister, Mrs. Codner, of kaison enroute to Saint John, N.B., where Mr. Hankinson is overturning their car last Mrs. John Comeau and child- week at Mount Uniacke, Al-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Barteren have returned from Halisthough the car was badly seriously hurt.

- Corrected Notice -

Insurance Agents Qualified full time general insurance agents from the Digby, Annapolis and Clare districts – register with the Administrator of the Digby General Hospital before January 15, 1965, in order to share insurance commissions.

> GRACE EDWARDS, ADMINISTRATOR, DIGBY GENERAL HOSPITAL.

NOVA SCOTIA BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

IN THE MATTER OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES ACT

IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION BY THE DIGBY WATER COMMISSION FOR AMENDMENT AND REVISION OF ITS SCHEDULE OF RATES AND REGULATIONS

- Notice -

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application by the Diaby Water Commission for Amendment and Revision of its Schedule of Rates and Regulations will be heard at a Sittings of Toronto, were visitors at of the Board to be held at the Court House, in the Town of the home of his parents, Mr. Digby, Nova Scotia on Wednesday the 20th day of January, and Mrs. Jovite Belliveau duri 1965 at the hour of 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

A copy of the proposed Amendment and Revision may and family of Lebanon, Ohio, be inspected at the Office of the Clerk of the Commission at U.S.A., are visiting her part the Town Hall, Digby, Nova Scotia or at the Office of the

> All persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard at said Sittings.

DATED at Halifax, Nova Scotia this 5th day of January,

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD Sgd. Joan Covey CLERK.

NOTICE OF SALE

As of January 1st, 1965, the complete business of

SABEAN'S GENERAL STORE

(STORE, PULPWOOD)

will be owned and managed by

Lloyd G. Sabean

ALL ACCOUNTS ARE DUE IMMEDIATELY AND ARE PAYABLE AT THE STORE OF CHESTER SABEAN OR MYSELF. THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT IN THE PAST AND HOPING THAT YOU WILL CONTINUE TO SUPPORT THE NEW OWNER.

SINCERELY,

MARJORIE SABEAN.

Sea Brook & Roxville

/ Miss Bertie Budd of Chester Stevens, was a Sunday evening guest of Mrs, Jared Banks.

Lawrence Hayden, Berwick,

gare spending a few days with with her father, Eugene Cann. Clyde Denton. Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and Mrs. Watson Crock Mr. and Mrs. Baden Thurber her motored to Yarmouth on family in Greenwood.

Mrs. Frank Muise.

Buster Hutchins.

elle and two sons, of Windsor was a guest at the same home. on Sunday evening under the Roger and Henry Thibault, Mrs. Carl Wamboldt and Linand Mrs. Herbert White.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mar Oxford. shall and daughter Faye of Shortliffe of North Range a few days at Amherst, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muise.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Daley and daughter Carol of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Budd.

shall were Saturday evening O. B. Powell. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miss Mave Harrington, of

evening guest of her friend Miss Judy Budd. Miss Diane Porter spent the

Chrstmias holdays with her Mr. Stewart Bent North

Happy New Year to the Titus. Editor and staff of the Digby Weekly Courier.

Bear River

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Duke-

ford and son, Scott, of Dart. audience under the direction Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Ford mouth, N. S., were Christmas of their teacher, Miss Sharon and Dianne, of Greenwood holiday guests at the home of Banks. The consensus of opin spent Christmas holidays with were not fortunate in shooting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ion was that it was the best her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Chester Sanford, and aunt, performance of its kind ever ter Sabine Malcolm Sabine of Miss Lemma VanBuskirk. presented in the school.

home of Mrs. Anthony's par- following cast: Liza, Mistress Guests of Mrs. LeRoy Wagents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of the inn, Shirlu Nickerson; her on Christmas day were

mas with their parents.

and Mrs. Ralph E. Jefferson lame slave girl, Debbie Thur. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Mullen for Christmas were Mr. Fred ber; Octavia, wife of Roman of New Tusket were supper

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fraser sang the solo, while Lynda Leigh Sabine and Mr. Sabine. and sons, Gary and Jeffrey, Crocker played the part of visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Mommy and Billy Tibert the

ard Brown. ferson and family spent Sun- was sold and a silver collect a disposition for benevolence, for a few days with friends day with Mrs. Jefferson's sis- ion taken which amounted to confidence, justice. - Spinoza, and relatives. ter, Mrs. Kenneth Stoddard, \$60 to be given to the curtain

fund. shire Ind grandson, Steven, of Commander of the Canadian Miss Earks and presented to and to practice some music. Clementsvale called on Mr. Legion presented prizes to the persons showing the most. Mrs. Clifford Harris was an and Mrs. Oscar Berry on Sun- Vanet Peters, Grade IX stud- interest, enthusiasm, co-oper- over night guest with his

called on Mrs. Merl Turpin on brance Day means to me. Chilistmas evening. spent Saturday with Mrs. Perry and Bette Jo MacIntyre cert the success that it was, spent Sunday afternoon with

lests at the home of Mr. were greatly enjoyed.

rell and family.

hurch was held Sunday several numbers. ning with Rev. U. B. Arms. Mr. Finigan then present. Concert closed with the Mrs. Eva Perkins went to

Freeport

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stev-

and family, Culloden, spent Migand Mrs. Delmar Banksyat and some flooding, Mrs. Halton Hayden was a Christmas with her parents, Waite Head, N. B. weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. aild Mrs. Victor Finigan: Cst. Allen Denton of New Mrs.) Peter Gaudette visited a Merry Christmas,

Mrs. Wm. Ryan and son Pat of Truro, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stone of Havelock, er and family attended the and son are spending a few Sunday afternoon. They were

Mr. and Mrs. Donald White wedding of their son, FAO days with her grandmother, accompanied by their nephew and family of N. B. are home rell Lewis at Gulliver's Cover ey. Mrs. Jean Bare of their son, FAO days with her grandmother, accompanied by their nephew and family of N. B. are home rell Lewis at Gulliver's Cover ey. Mrs. Jean Bare of their son, FAO days with her grandmother, accompanied by their nephew and family of N. B. are home rell Lewis at Gulliver's Cover ey. Mrs. Jean Bare of their son, FAO days with her grandmother, accompanied by their nephew and family of N. B. are home rell Lewis at Gulliver's Cover ey. Mrs. Jean Bare of their son, FAO days with her grandmother, accompanied by their nephew and family of N. B. are home rell Lewis at Gulliver's Cover ey. Mrs. Jean Bare of their son, FAO days with her grandmother, accompanied by their nephew and family of N. B. are home rell Lewis at Gulliver's Cover ey. Mrs. Jean Bare of the grandmother and the grandmother are the grandmother at the of South Range were Christ- Walter Crocker and Diane De- Mrs. Edith Trask. mas Eve guests of Mr. and Long at the Heartz Memor- Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kievan sons, Fraser and Roger O'Neil; Potter's mother, Mrs. Arthur Christmas dinner at the Digity Mullen. Mrs. Buddy Hutchins and cently. Others who attended with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. where he is employed at Lawn children were visitors on Sat- were Mr. and Mrs. Harry William Kievan at the home of dale Farm. urday of her parents, Mr. and Croeker and daughter Lynda, Mrs. Annie Ingersol.

Mrs. Haroid Haight was a Mrs. Melford Thurber en-spent a few days at P.E.I. with with his father, Mr. William Mr. Isles birthday. visitor in Saint John last tertained at an afternoon tea his mother, Mrs. Florence Jay. Cromwell. They returned to on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Haight Marilyn Titus, student nurse accompanied by their son, Sunday. of Rossway were Christmas at Children's Hospital, Hali- John, and Sandra Sherman Sunday service at the South ployed the past few months. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. fax spent Christmas with her and Hugh Trask. parents Mr. and Mrs. Willard A Sunday School Concert cancelled due to the very mud. Halifax spent the weekend day evening visiting Mrs. Gidney. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fad- Titus. Carmen Peers, Amherst was held in the Baptist Church dy roads.

are spending the Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Haines direction of the Sunday School Havelock, visited with their da. holidays with her parents, Mr. and family spent Christmas teachers, with Mrs. Haines relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Den-Mr. and Mrs. Justin Marshall

Barton and Miss Evelyn turned home after spending spent Christmas with relatives, employed in Digby spent the

tertained at a New Year's ney,

party on Thursday evening. Culloden were Saturday night returned to Saint John after Bridgewater, are spending man's nephew, Mr. Gordon family in Ontario. Mr. Long and Mrs. Vernor Wright of mas season with their son rule. Eleanor Roosevelt Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mar-Powell and their mother, Mrs. Mrs. Gifford Hood of U.S.A. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prime

Miss Carolyn Welch left to the same home. at Windsor after spending the Bridgetown called on his sis- ber 25th. Marshalltown was a Sunday holidays with her parents, Mr. ter, Mrs. Ellsworth Pyne, and Christmas Day visitors of and family of Truro are visit- night. and Mrs. Richard Welch.

his grandmother, Mrs. W. V. spent Saturday with her par- and Mrs. Harold Prime, of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perry and his father Scot ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred New Tusket, Perry recently while spending Trask. the Christmas holidays at Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Trask, employed in Digby spent Range was a Christmas Day Westport with his wife and accompanied by Mrs. Carl Christmas with her parents, and Janis entertained in their bers" for their hockey team. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar family at the home of her par- Small and Mrs. Sydney Dent- Mr. and Mrs. Justin Marshall home with a Christmas party. These teams are from Bear ents, Mr. and Mrs. Holland on, spent Sunday at Cold Mr. Hazen Haight of Hillgrove Mrs. Baird's family, Mr. and River East and Greenland. At

family returned after spending a few days at Victoria Beach with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Everett.

Present Concert

At Freeport

shire and Steven were supper lands Consolidated School at Sabine. son, Carroll, and Mrs. Duke-mas variety concert on Mon. were visitors to Montreal last days at her home here. day evening, December 21st, week, to attend the auction Mr. and Mrs. Raymond San- to a large and appreciative sales, at Hudson Bay Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. B. E. Finigan, school super. home also. Dukeshire had as guests at visor, opened the concert in their home on Sunday Miss his usual good style, giving spending the holidays with her ting under a bush unnoticed by Kathleen Dukeshire, Mr. Eric credit to Miss Banks for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard the dogs. Ring, Fredericton, and Miss hard work to Mr. Herbert Journeay at Halifax. Diane Dukeshire of Clements- Thurber for working the stage flats, also to Mrs. Peter Mil. spent Christmas holidays with Dinner guests at the home burn and the ladies who made the latter's parents, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barrell the beautiful curtains. He in. Mrs. Leigh Sabine on Christon Christmas day were his troduced the President of the mas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Grant mother, Mrs. Eva Barrell, Mr. Drama Club, Miss Joyce Nich. Sabine and Twila were also Roscoe, and Miss Rena Bar, ols who gave the address of guests of his parents. welcome. The Choral Group Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sabine Rev. and Mrs. Roland Anth. was heard in several numbers and family were Sunday dinony and son, Steven, of Grand after which the play "Star ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Pre were holiday guests at the Song" was presented by the gar Sabine at Southville. Gaius, Roman Soldier, John Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Saunders Mr. and Mrs. Welsford Mun- Small; Lucius, Roman Sold. and Mr. and Mrs. Graham roe and family of Milford, ier, Michael Outhouse; Rachel. Saunders and family of Digby. Misses Evelyn and Ethel Frost traveller, Betty Jo MacIntyre; Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Wagner of Bridgetown spent Christ. Arad, Rachel's husband, David and family spent Christmas Wright who passed away last Small; Marshan, rich mer. Day with Mrs. Fred Hebb at Guests at the home of Mr. chant, Linden Titus; Nuna, Granville.

Milby of Bridgetown, Mr. and General, Pamela Outhouse; guests Christmas Day of Mr. Mrs. Ronald Jefferson and Siti, maid servant to Octavia, and Mrs. Sebrey McCullough son, Brent, of Bear River, and Joyce Nichols; Asst. Director, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth spent Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Jeffer- Linda Finigan; Costume Com- Leigh Sabine that evening mittee, Ruth Perry, Linda Mr. and Mrs. Sabine and Mrs. Bruce Barrell spent a Haines, Linda Finigan, Joyce Twila visited her mother, Mrs. day recently in Yarmouth. Nichols, The play followed by Fannie Hurlburt at Carlton on Mrs. Alice VanBuskirk re- singing by the choral Group Tuesday. turned home on Thursday after which a skit "I Saw Mrs. Albert Grant of Wey-ter, Mrs. Wilbur Trimper, and from the Digby General Hos- Mommy Kissing Santa Claus mouth North is spending the Mr. Trimper and family, Mrs. pital much improved in health. Last Night". Maxine Guier, winter with her daughter Mrs. Carry also visited with her

part of Santa Claus. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jef During intermission fudge it is a virtue a state of mind. Moncton where he will visit

on and daughters, Faye Tiverton for the best essays ation of the play. Dale, and Mr. F. Milbury written on "What Remem The President then called days in Halifax this past

Mrs. Bruce Barrell on Sun A Christmas Pageant, The group.

Little River

ton and daughter, Betty, mot- on Saturday afternoon. Gerald and David Titus re- ored to Ontario where they Miss June Cosman who is Dr. and Mrs. Paul Mine en- Sharon Frost and Deborah Gid- Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cosman.

Harold and Charlie Powell man Snyder of Lake Centre, Other visitors were Mrs. Cosspending a few days with their Christmas with her sister, MacDonald and her parents, brother, Roy Powell and Mrs. Mrs. Gabriel Bolmer. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton.

Mr. Pyne on Tuesday.

Brook with their son, Mr. also visited at the same home. Mrs. Harry Marshall Jr., Mr. Christmas the Combines gave Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Titus and Keith Trask, and Mrs. Trask.

Riverdale

Swift Current, Sask., last Mrs. George Cosman. week, called there by the ill-

Halifax, spent Christmas at were unable to get many rab-

Miss Sharon Journeay is

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hackett

Outhouse and David Small, ed with Bob Moore at Deep Mr. and Mr.: Wilfred Duke Eugene Outhouse, Zone These awards are put up by Brook for a get-together party ent, Westport and Roger Out ation, and acting ability daughter, Mrs. Fred Cress and and Mrs. Ralph E. Jef-house, Grade VIII student, throughout the whole prepar- Mr. Cress and family. Mr. Murray Harris spent a few

Miss Banks to the stage and week. Larry Haines and the Nu- presented her with a gift for Mrs. Gertrude Euloth of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barrell Tones, Linda Haines, Ruth her efforts in making the con-Digby and Mrs. Rog. Baird rell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. then presented a number of She thanked the club for their Mrs. R. Curtis, Mrs. Earl Potpan Cunningham, Brook selections accompanied by thoughtfulness and said she ter called at the same home Larry and his guitar which had thoroughly enjoyed work- in the evening. ing with such an enthusiastic. The Church service was held

an excellent job.

thy bringing the message, ed Acting Awards to Pamela singing of The Queen.

Danvers

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Trask Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gaudette ens and family, Shearwater are spending Christmas with were pleasantly surprised on Mr Mike Shaffner of Bridge- spent New Years with the for- their daughter, Mrs. Pearly Christmas eve when they retown spent the weekend at the mers sisters. Mrs. Theodore Green and family, Ingall's coved a telephone call from neon. They were well treated home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Toed. Mrs. Harold, Crocker, Head, Grand Manan, N. B. their daughter, Mering, who is and his mother Mrs. Lila Mr. and Mrs. Cerejno Me employed in Egyerly Hills, Froy ded by the Home and and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Egypt T Cullough and family spent California. Merina says they School and parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross Christmas with her parents, are having lots of rain there

On Christmas day, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Como Bruttswick spent Christmas Mrs. Gaudette's father, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wag-Clark McCullough and foster to spend Christmas with Mr. ial Church at Weymouth re- of Halifax spent Christmas Fraser remained in Yarmouth Pottey. Mr. Wilbur Cromwell and ered at their home Monday

Mrs. Orland Peck, Bear River, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tibert. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jay son Robert, spent the holidays evening. The occasion being Elizabeth Gidney and Miss ford. On their return trip they were their home in New Glasgow on are home from New Brun- and family at North Range on et Rae and Jeffrey of North Hersey of Centreville

ville Church of Christ was

sister Bernice, at the home of

They were accompanied by Christmas with her parents, She was accompanied by her Mrs. Bessie Nowe and True-friend Mr. Roy Waterman.

are also Christmas guests at of New Tusket called on Mr. Bridgewater spent a few days Lenard Wright recently. and Mrs. Sherwood Marshall with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Young People held resume her teaching duties. Mr. Clifford Edwards of during the evening of Decem. Stanley Robar.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fulton ing her mother, Mrs. Otis Wayne Perry, Chalk River, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson were; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckler and brothers Frank Combines Ont., spent a few days with Craham and family of Digby Wright, South Range and Mr. and Gladwin.

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sabean were holiday visitors of Mrs. Joseph Sabine left for Mrs. Sabean's parents, Mr. and

Sabine of Riverdale on Satur-

Miss Sarah Ann Robart, The Drama Club of the Is. ness of her sister, Mrs. P. R. who is employed in Saint John arrived on Wednesday, Decguests at the home of their Freeport presented a Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sabine ember 23rd to spend a few

Rabbits are reported to be quite plentiful this year. However those who were hunting in this area on Boxing Day many of them. Due to the very wet conditions the dogs bits going. One party reports shooting only one, and it sit-

Clementsvale

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Armsworthy called on Mrs. R. Curtis on Dec. 24th.

Miss Rena Burrell of Middleton is home for the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Eva Burrell and her brother, Ros-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long of Kentville spent part of their holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Long. Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mr. Eustace

week. Mrs. Eva Perkins called on Mrs. R. Curtis on Saturday afternoon before going to stay

with Mrs. Sam Wright. Mrs. Charles DeLong of with her brother, Mr. Ronald Perkins and Mrs. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carry of Margaretsville spent the season holidays with her sissister Mrs. Maurice Perkins and Mr. Perkins and family.

Arnold Comeau of Bear Peace is not absence of war. River East left on Monday for The "house shakers" gather-

Sunday evening in the United were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nativity was presented after Miss Zora Outhouse was Baptist Church with the paswhich the choral group sang planist for the concert and did tor Rev. W. B. Armsworthy in the pulpit.

Weymouth on Saturday to at-

tend the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Diane DeLong. Rossway The school children enjoyed

Mrs. and Mrs. Mike Isaac a Christmas party, at the school house Friday after-Mass Sharon Merger with clindy, mits and oranges Mink Cove Svisquingher but Courtes. The action by and McBride for a few days,

thain, U.S.A. phonogliner sistor [Assitting for grand parents Mr], Visitor i Mr. Comesinis danight Mrs. Earl Potter to wish her and Mrs. Charles Galney dury on Mr. and Mrs. Tell This the holday season.

Mr. Harold Wright is stay adian Army stationed at Churp Services at the Baptist Chiach ing a while with his parents. Petewawa, Ont., is spending the condled inting ceremety were christmas. Day dinner Mr., and Mrs. Lenard Wright, the Christmas seasone with was presented by Miss 41a-Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Potter his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan't cett McBaide, Mss Sheda Hea-

entertained friends that gath there.

Christine Harnish visitswick where he had been em- Saturday.

Miss Maxine Wamboldt of of Sandy Cove spent Wedness parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBride, Mrs. Edward Chase with her parents, Mr. and

er, Mrs. Harry Marshall Sr., mas with Mrs. Hudgins par. Mink Cove on Saturday after-Forrest Maiing called on of Clarence and Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles noon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cress on Reg Baird.

guests at the same home were, home from N.B., where she is were Mr. and Mrs. Edward guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mrs. Cress' mother, Mrs. Clif-; employed visiting her parents. Chase, and, two, children, of Wentzell at the Sea Wall. ford Harris and Coleen and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Duke- Kingston, Mrs. John McBride her brother Murray Harris. shire and her brothers and and daughter Anna May of Mrs. Frances Long left on sisters.

leaves soon for a year service. Clementsport and Pte. Rickey Wright of Ontario all spent Mrs. Donald Wamboldt of some time with Mr. and Mrs.

their dance Saturday night in-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bartlett stead of their usual Friday

Honor Friend

Mrs. Clarence Hayes is The "Combines" best friend spending a few days with her is Mrs. Earl Potter, Clement Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baird ing them "Crests and num-Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Barr and Mrs. Denis Marshall and Mrs. Potter a nice sweater to visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant two children, Mr. and Mrs. H. show her, how much they Gaule and Linda of Prince really do appreciate her help Edward Island and her moth and friendship.

"Harris, brother Mr. Willard THE -Wentzell and Mrs! Wentzell at

spent: Saturday: evening with a Mr. Violet Cann of Counce Ma and Mrs. Wite, Consent As is with a Sanday vision of 194 Car home objects and the

oMichael M. Waters Com-M.s. Roxie Boris of Wal . Missi Janet Rae Thibauft is that specif Tuesday evenue

the death Plying board Mrs. Earl Lewis of the Cam . During the Sunday or hear Mrs. Herbort Nesbitt had Gonda Cook and Miss! Gail

guests at the home of Mis-

(Range spent part of Christer Mrs. Charles Theriault, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harris mas Day with Mrs. Thibault's John McBride, Mrs. Bernard

Theriauft. Also at the same. Mrs. Charles Robbins and Sunday afternoon, Recenti Mrs. Diane Dukeshire is home for Christmas weekend son Cameron were Sunday

. A and Met. Banks and son

The Young People - Group selected their Christmas Conartical Monday evening in the of Charen.

M., and Mes. Lover, Banks asts at the home of their 30 abov. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Mr. and Mrs. Waters Com-

eleneral Hospital with her Mr. and Mrs. Waters Com. citi were Christmas Day din-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Islds husband who is a patient out were Sanday supporting at the dome of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Vera Gidney, Miss Florence Johnson at Water. Funence Shaw and Yamily at Centrevides In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Raymond all spent the evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Dunn ed Mrs. Raymond Thibault, Thibault and two children Jan home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie

and two children visited Mrs. 21 Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hud. Therlault's daughter, Mrs. Aligins of Middleton spent Christ, lison, Merritt, and family at

We will have to want Peace. December 26 to visit her son. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston want it enough to pay for it. Gerald and Mrs. Long and and children of Greenland, Mr. Banks are spending the Christ before it becomes an accepted

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friend, Lee Lewis, spent the and Mrs. Bill Comeau.

an afternoon tea with friends. Visitors at the home of Mr. N. S. on Wednesday.

ong. Montague Row.

Mrs. Catherine Gardner mouth, N. S. Granville Ferry.

holidays with her parents. Mr. ed to their duties. and Mrs. Nevins Wagner.

New Year with her mother, daughter, Faye.

ing the holiday with his pare concetown ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wade

Alan Smith, who has been per ly at Central Grove, N. S.

Orin Peck, are visiting their of Pugwash, N. S.

Hattie.

on Monday from Lynn, Mas in Halifax.

with Miss Joye Leonard at the two days. home of her mother, Mrs. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brem. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ecker

S. Leonard, Birch Street. Leslie, spent the holidays with gow, spent a few days recently. Mrs. Ecker's parents, Mr. and their mother, Mrs. E. H. Ander with Mr. Bremner's father, Mr. Mrs. Raymond Moore, Sr. son. Before coming home Ian James Bremner. They were ac Robert Moore, of Dalhousie

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dickey, spend some time there. North Bay, Ont., are visiting Miss Verilla Ellis returned through the holiday season to Halifax on Sunday, having North Range with their daughter. Mrs spent the holiday season with

Fred Murphy, Culloden. Mrs. Edward J. Robicheau of Toronto.

course.

Miss Constance Kirkpatrick, Urban Cossaboom returned R.N., Halifax, was a weekend to Grand Manan on Thursday. visitor in Digby at the home after / spending two weeks. THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1965 of Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Black. / visiting friends and relatives -

New Year holiday visitors of Mrs. E. H. Anderson holidays with her parents, Mr. Mrs. J. M. Wallis were her Lillie Small, David and John Mrs. William Hanson, on Mr. Chappell, Kim and Andrea, of Central Grove, N. S., were Carleton Street, Digby, cel of Sackville, N. B., and also danner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ebrated her 80th birthday at Fred Chappell, of Tidnish, N. S. Merrill , Barteaux, Moschelle,

William Ganong returned to and Mrs. Curtis Cook for New Miss Gloria Joudrey has re-Ottawa after visiting his par Year's weekend were their turned to Moneton Bible Colents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gar daughter, Mrs. Laurie Bent, lege after spending the Christ-

spent Christmas with her Larry and Neil Smith, of and Joanne, of Bay View. cousin, Mrs. Carrie Gates, of Stephenville and Toronto re Byron Hefferen, of Sydney. spectively, who have been has returned to Moneton Bible Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sparks spending their holidays at College after spending the Halifax, spent the Christmas their home here, have return. New Year weekend with his

Miss Dawn Marshall, ac Tassell and children, Pamela and Mrs. Richard Joudrey, of companied by Mr. John Mac and Allan, of Elsa, Yukon, are Bay View, lean, Halifax, spent the Christ Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Casey, Victoria mas vacation with her parents. Mrs. Eric VanTassell and bro- Beach, was a weekend visitor Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall after. Raymond, Mt. Pleasant, with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cook Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Turn Burton Ellis. On her return

spent Christmas with their bull visited this week with she was accompanied by Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Ralph Garland, their son, Gary, and Mrs. Turn Ellis to Annapolis Royal, Mr. Garland and family. Wind bull, Enfield, Halifax Co. They where Mrs. Ellis visited her were accompanied to Edgebill brother, Kenneth Aptt. Miss Rita Saulnier spent School, Windsor, by their Mrs. B. J. Roop returned

Diomedi. Springfield. Annol. a holiday visitor of his par with her daughter. Mrs. J. M. Trinity Church: Jerry Wade has returned to Manphy. Point Prim Light same home were Mrs. Roop's Truro to resume his studies at lead also with friends and rel. daughter, Mrs David A Swan, Feachers' College, after spendigations in Halifax and Law Mr., Swan, and son, Norman,

Mi and Mrs. Morrill Bar 91st BIRTHDAY Mr and Mrs. Fred Shackle beaux, Engliter Ruth of Moston and son, Graham of Halls on the N. S. and P. O. Peter Central Grove, N. S. celebratfax, formerly of Digby, visited Townsend of H.M.C.S. Bon-Mr. and Mrs. Cyrd. Wade dury exenture, were guests on Sunmay the Christmas season. I day of Mrs. Stewart Small and

spending the holdings at his Miss Sheila VanTassell. flance here, flew a Montreal R.N., spent the New Year holion a business trip before to may with her parents. Mr. and training to Acadia University, M.s. Earl VanTassell and bro-Heather Ann and Perry to Earl She was accom-Pock, children of Mr. and Mrs. 1 and by Mr. Robert Johnson Deep Brook

Christmas, with her daughter, and daughter, of Ontario, spent M.ss Judy Hattie and Miss Mrs. Keith Trask, Mr. Trask the holidays with her mother, Ruth Doyle, of Newfoundland and family, at Coldbrook, Mrs. G. Dalton, and family, students of Halifax Infirmary, Kings Co., and New Year with Others spending Christmas Sunday School 2:30 p.m. Rossway.

Mrs. Carrie Clark. Saint Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Snow Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gumblay. John, N. B., was a visitor last are visiting their daughter, of Cornwallis.

White and daughters. Judith mas holidays at the home of also guests at the same home.

Ian Anderson and sister, and son, Danny, of New Glas, fax, spent the holidays with had been a patient in the Hali companied to New Glasgow by University, also spent the Reginald Bremner, who will holidays at home.

Richard Baxter, Mr. Baxter her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. William Hutch- ing her was ABRM Jim Willis, ing the holiday, were Mr. Ivan inson and son. Billy, Halifax, who returned to Stadacona Baine of Halifax and Mr. Roy evere holiday visitors of his after 5 days leave. Other Gibbs of Saint John, N. B. mother, Mrs. Dorothy Hutch guests at the Ellis household inson, and grandmother, Mrs. or Christmas Day were Mr. George White, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robicheau has re young son Christopher, and ville, Mass., for Sunday after 10:00 a.m. Sr. Church School turned to Toronto, Ont., after Miss Mabel Holdsworth. Keith noon and the supper hour. spending the Christmas holi- and family left on Boxing Day Visitors at the home of Mr.

Miss Bertha M. Budd has their daughter Mrs. Larry Mrs. J. J. Brittain is visiting returned to Chester, N. S., Clark, Mr. Clarke and two with her daughter, Mrs. Ken after spending Christmas and children, Halifax. Their son

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neth Gorveatte, and Rev. Gor-holiday with her younger Ronald, Mrs. Thibodeau and veatte and family, in Maine, brother, Robert K. Budd, Sea baby daughter also of Halifax. Rev. and Mrs. Gorveatte and Brook. She also visited bro- Miss Sharon Haight, student family leave in January for there Gerald E. Gudd, wife and nurse at the Victoria General Indianna where Mr. Gorveatte family and Garnet W. Budd, Hospital, and friend of Halifax will extend his theological wife and family, at Marshall and Mr. Winston Haight of town. Nothing is as precious as the health of your family. When winter's coughs and colds linger, come to us for those tonics and vitamins so necessary for everyday good living.

in Halifax. Plympton. Little Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Neville, Miss Beatrice Comean and River, Rossway and Digby Bridgetown, were visitors of

daughter, Mrs. K. H. Chappell, Small, and Barbaya Patterson

Mr. Bent and sons, of Yar mas holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joudrey.

friend, Miss Gloria Joudrey, at Mr. and Mrs Robert Van- the home of her parents, Mr.

from Truro on Thursday. Mrs. E. R. Diomedi, and Mr. Walter Murphy, Ottawa, was where she spent Christmas ents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy, Other guests at the 11:00 a.m. Mattins

Mrs Lillie S. Delaney of ed her 91st birthday on Janmary 1st, at the home of her St. Matthews: sister, Mrs. Stewart Small, 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion where she has resided for the St. Thomas: past three years, after having 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion resided over sixty years in St. Peter's Church: Lawrence, Mass.

grandmother, Mrs. Ella Peck. Mrs. Burton Ellis spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krestel

week of her daughter. Mrs. M.s Harold Sheridan, and Mr. Miss Susan Vidito, of Mont-Arthur Sullivan, and family. Sherid in and family, at Brock, real, and Misses Anne and and her mother, Mrs. Stephen ville, Ont. Previous to going to Margaret Vidito, of Halifax, Brockville they visited their spent the holidays with their Mrs. Minard White returned son, Donald, and Mrs. Snow, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vidito. Mr. Wayne McFarlane sachusetts, after an enjoyable. Charles Hawkins, of Thomp, and Mr. William Jefferson, of visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald son, Manitoba, spent the Christ. Halifax and Montreal, were

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vroom Robert Neville, Bridgetown, Aaron Hawkins, He also visit, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hob was a visitor in Digby last ed with Mr. and Mrs. L. Joud. den spent Tuesday in Middleweek. His sister, Gail, visited rey, of Fredericton, N. B., for ton with Mr., and Mrs. Walter Ditmars.

ner and daughter, Leslie Ann, and daughter, Nancy, of Hali-

Visitors at the home of Mr. Gordon Ellis. Also, accompany. and Mrs. R. V. Andrews dur-

and Mrs. J. Keith Ellis and Jack Fredericks of Summerdays with his parents, Mr. and to return, to their home in and Mrs. Ross Thibodeau for the Christmas season were

> Acadia University, Wolfville spent the holiday season with.

Cecil Haight. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Height are visiting their son, Gordon, Mrs. Height and family at

their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

North Williamston. Mr. David Thomas, U.N.B. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan

were Christmas day visitors at the home of their daughter, bert, spent the holiday sea-Mrs. Floyd McNeill, Mr. Mc- son in Montreal visiting her Neill and family. Mrs. Florence Bacon of Bar. Miss Sheila Silver, returned But the ache in my heart is ton, spent Christmas with her to Halifax on Sunday 27th,

Mr. and Mrs. Lantz Allen

and son of Lawrencetown.

liffe spent Christmas with Mr. were supper guests on Christand Mrs. Alfred Shortliffe and mas day at the home of Mr. brook was a visitor at the family at Riverview, Albert and Mrs. Elton McCullough home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie!

Teachers' College, and son Ro- Christmas with her son, El- called on his mother, Mrs. Wil- at the same home recently.

Range.

ory of my dear sister Emma; Roberts who passed away on. December 31st, 1960. I did not stand beside you To see your life depart But when I knew that you

were gone It nearly broke my heart I have buly your memory dear Emma

To remember my whole life through But the memory will linger forever

To cherish and never forget Sadly missed by her sister Saraphie Cromwell. 20:1c

McDORMAND - In loving memory of my brother Don-

below

'Tis never lost: where'er fate blow. The imprint of its touch stays

behind. And so with life, what'er its kind.

It shapes a place, 'tis destined'

If in peace or turmoil it should go. Its influence lives, as twas

destined.

BUDD - In fond and loving memory of our father, Elisha Kimberley Budd, Sea Brook; N.S., who passed away January 4, 1955.

Father dear, the years are passing With their pleasures and their

cares. But we know the love that binds us

Will increase with passing years.

peaceful. Just ten years ago today;

with us: Strong in memory you will stay. — Always loved and THURBER — I wish to thank

COMEAU - In loving memaway January 11, 1963.

If I had all the world to give

And greet her at the door, but all I can do dear mother is to tend your grave.

And I leave behind tokens of think when life is done.

Robert, Ronald. 20:1p

forever.

The month of Jan. comes with regret, It brings back memories I'll

You fell asleep without good-But memories of you will nev-

never forget.

there to stay.

Co., N. B. returning home on and Mrs. Ira Sabean. South Bacon on Tuesday. of last liam Wamboldt, recently, Mrs. cast featuring Keir Dullea and For further parties week.

its no secret..

sent flowers, cards, letters or in any way showed kindness hospital.

NESBITT - I wish to express | N.S. my sincere thanks to all who sent eards, fruit, and gifts to FOR SALE - Two boats: me during my stay in Hos- "Beulah and Gladys", deck pital. Special thanks to Dr. boat, 50 ft. long, 16 ft. wide, Black, nurses, and hospital equipped for fish dragging FOR RENT - Self contained staff. - Herbie Nesbitt. 20:1c with Rolls Royce motor and heated apartment on Warwick

thank those who were so kind fully equipped for fish dragald McDormand, who was lost to her while she was hospital- ging. Phone 28-11, Donald and drowned on Dec. 17, 1963, ized by illness. Thanks to Dr. Shaw, Centreville. Often a leaf blown by the D. E. Lewis, Dr. J. R. Me-Cleave and the nurses and FOR SALE Outdoor work bedrooms, modern conven-Falls on the ocean and sinks staff at the Digby General ers love em. Blizzard face ces. For particulars -- Phone Hospital for their kindnesses, mask, light weight, yet warm, 245-4152. The family extends thanks to \$2.25 post paid, satisfaction those who sent cards, flowers guaranteed. Scotia Enteror in any way sympathized at prises, Route 1, Barton, N.S. the time of "Grannie's death. Thanks is extended to _____ Grace Unted Church, the choir, FOR SALE - Portable Mrs. J. M. Wallis, the officiat-Smith's Corona typewriter. ing clergy and Reigh Jayne. Like new - \$50.00.

helped make our Community Comet Sedan in excellent con-suite over Pyne's Market. -Always remembered by his Christmas Party such a suc-dition with seat belts and rad-Apply A. R. Pyne, mother and father at Westport cess. Special thanks to the [6]. Apply to Merle Turpin, sister, Sylvia, and husband, manager of the Metropolitan Lerry's Trailor Court, Clem-Gerald, and daughter, Judy, Stores for the contribution of elisport. Coldbrook, Kings Co. 20:1p candy which was greatly appreciated. President and POR SALE A 1959 3-ton For further particulars phone members. Acaciaville Branch, G.M.C. truck with hoist in ex. Irving Oil 245-2939. W.LN.S.

> WOODMAN - Sincere thanks to all who remembered our FOR SALE 79.60 amp. 220 mother, Mrs. William Wood- V. electrical services combin- King Street or phone 245-2343, man at the Digby Hospital, ation switch and panels loadduring the holidays. To all ed with fuses, conduct, fittings who sent cards, flowers and and wire \$15.00 each. - Phone money and especially to the 467-3328 or 467-3326, Bear Riv. FOR RENT — Apartment for "anonymous donor" for the er. generous cash donation which was credited on her hospital bill. It was very much appreciated by her family. - Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brinton and famiiy; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood- WANTED — A reliable woman and family.

remembered by his four those who remembered me daughters and six sons. 20:1c with cards, fruit, etc, while I was a patient in the Digby WANTED -- Bottles, scrap FOR RENT -- One self con-Hospital, also the Freeport metal, second hand furniture, tained apartment, 4 rooms and Baptist Church for flowers. Special thanks to Doctors Minc, Black and Brennan, nurses and staff for their excel WANTED -- A housekeeper den block. -- Phone Wilbur lent care and my friends who for one gentleman only. Good VanTassell, 245-2339. To hear her voice and see her so faithfully visited with me home in Valley, modern and each day since I came home. convenient working condit FOR RENT - Bungalow and Your thoughtfulness is greatly ions. Want right person for apartments. Unfurnished. appreciated. -- Joanne R. good company. -- Apply W.N. Apply Mrs. George Outhouse. Thurber.

love. To the best Mother, MOREHOUSE - I wish to ex- WANTED - Good used por-God ever made. I like to tend my sincere thanks to all table typewriter. — Phone 245 FOR RENT or SALE — 8 friends, neighbors and rela- 4208. Where ever Heaven may be, tives, who sent cards and gifts That she will be standing at and who visited me while I the door up there to wel was a patient in Digby General Hospital. Special thanks Always remembered and to Dr. Black, nurses, and all sadly missed by daughter who were so kind to me in DUNN - I wish to express Minister: Rev. R. H. Hughes Anne Robicheau, grandsons, any way. - Mrs. Ronald L. my sincere thanks for cards, Morehouse.

COMEAU — The family of ory of our dear mother and the late Sidney Comeau wish grandmother Mrs. Oscar Com- to express their sincere thanks eau, who passed away Jan to relatives and friends for cards, flowers and words of There is a smile we will all sympathy in their time of sor-I row. Special thanks for Mass A voice, we will always recall | Cards and to Father Deveau, | WALKER — We would like to A memory we will cherish Father Gaudett, Father Amer- thank all those who came to iault and the Sisters, pall bear. Our home on "New Years Eve" A mother we loved best of all ers, Mr. Sweeny, Adoris De. to help us save our home. To Never forgotten and sadly veau and Dr. McCleave and one and all we say "Thank missed, daughter Nellie, son Erjavec also nurses at the You". - Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. in-law Earl, and grandchildren Digby General Hospital and to Joan, Jean, Jim. Ken, Arlene. anyone who helped in any 20:1p way. - Mother, Father, Bro-20:1p At The Capitol thers and Sister.

> cards and letters while a pa son of a swashbuckling father, tient in the Digby General in a smashing adventure of 20:1p this opportunity to sincerely

thank all who remembered companied by her sister, Car- wood and Mrs. Haight at me in their prayers, also with cards, fruit, candy and visits urday at 2:30 and 8. Mrs. Clyde Haight spent a while I was a patient at the few days during the holiday Digby General Hospital. Spec at 8, the powerful, explosive aunts, the Misses Vera and Hemford, Lun. Co., on Sunday season, with her daughter, ial thanks to Dr. Black, nur and action packed World War Elizabeth Gidney at Rossway. where they visited his father. Mrs. John Comeau and Mr. ses and staff, Mr. and Mrs. II drama, the struggle to sur-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Short- Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bragg Comeau, at Gilbert's Cove. Tic Collins and my mother in vive amidst the fury and Mr. Laurie Hayes of Cold. 13w., Mrs. Gordon Coakley.

In Memoriam Card of Thanks

ROBERTS — In loving memory of my door sisten Front Little River, thanks all who

the nurses and staff of the townstion apply to E. J. Ther-20:1e formation apply to E. J. Ther-Nova Scotia Building, Digby, FOR RENT -- 5 room apart-

MARSHALL The family of hauled; "Gary and Wilfred", large livingroom, kitchen and the late "Grannie" Marshall 45 ft. boat with G.M.C. engine, bath. — Phone 245-2525.

19:4p

Tele-20:1c phone 467-3587.

We wish to thank all who FOR SALE A 1961 4 door FOR RENT - 3 room office

20:1p collent condition. Chester Sabean, 837-4780.

20:1p man wants housework. Adults FOR RENT - Three unfurnpreferred. To live in. - Phone | ished apartments for rent. -837-4790, Weymouth exchange. Call Mike Moses, 245-4252.

- Dial 245-2483, Webber's Bot bath. - Phone 245-4248. 12:tfc

20:1c letters, flowers, fruit and othdoctors and to the wonderful nurses and orderlies for their

Ralph Dunn,

thank all those who sent her Sean Llynn, the swashbuckling

Hospital. She extends her the seven seas, magnificently warmest wishes to them all. acted and produced in Cinema-She also thanks the nurses and scope and color. It's title, no staff of the hospital and Dr. less, "The Son of Captain" 16 and up. St. John Ambulance McCleave who were very kind Blood". He conquered men to her. She is now a patient in with the sword and women Mrs. Hubley's Nursing Home with a word, this handsome in Bear River. -- Mrs. Waters rascal. Flashing swordplay. 20:1c daring adventure, with a cut throat crew slashing their Sell daily used products. Always, remembered by COAKLEY - I wish to take way to fame and fortune. Extra short subjects with "Son of Captain Blood" showing Friday night at 8 and Sat-Sunday at 8:30 and Monday

fighting. "The Thin Red Line" 20:1c from the best selling novel by Wamboldt is still on the sick Jack Warden. Additional short tact Mrs. E. H. A. Mrs. Harris Andrews, Truro Mrs. Ada Haight spent Mr. Curtis Cook of Digby list. Mr. Floyd Amero called subjects, "The Whalers" and D. G. Black or

245-1400. Radar, engine recently over Street. Includes 5 bedrooms,

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tle Exchange. 23:tfc

er gifts received while I was rooms and bath. Available a patient at Camp Hill Hos. February 1st. — A. T. Grimpital. Special thanks to the mer.

kindness and excellent care.

Down through' the ages

Walker, Waterford.

James Jones, with an all star

while she was a patient at the Digby General Hospital. Spec-NEAR HOSPITAL AND rent. Contact Randy Ellis in thanks to Dr. D. E. Lewis.

24:tfc ments, with bath, hot and cold water, Light House Road, -Apply Russell Small, Phone

15:tfc

heating system. Contains three room. Electric stove and fridge supplied. -- Call 245-2213.

for permission to inspect. 9:tfc

FOR RENT --- 1 Office in Hav-

20:1c M., Box 670, Digby, N. S. 19:3c 83 Second Ave., Digby, Phone 245-2280 after 5 p.m.

> 20:tfc room house on Shore Road. -Phone 245-2837. OR RENT -- Five room

> > partment, 14 Mount Street. Phone 245-2405. FOR RENT - Apartment, five

> > > 20:2p

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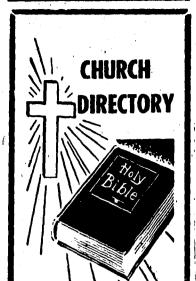
ors. Hours 8 to 6. Phone 245-

4413, Digby, N. S.

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business in exclusive mission 45 per cent. Free ducts for customers - to iums. 30 days trial plan. JITO, Dept. N, 5130 St. bert, Montreal.

iliary will sponsor ing the remainder



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Rev. James Pike, Rector Sunday, January 10, 1965

ANGLICAN SERVICES ST. PETER'S PARISH Rev. Arthur G. Peters. Ba., BST, Rector Sunday, January 10

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

Epiphany I

THE SALVATION ARMY Digby Corps Water Street Captain F. P. Murray

· CORPS OFFICER · Holiness Meeting 11:00 a.m. spent New Year's with Judy's her daughter. Mrs. James Day at the same home were Memorial Service for Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, Mr. Lewis and family, Mrs. Dalton's mother, Mrs. J. Annie (Granny) Marshall, Foote, of Clementsport, and Sunday, 10th of January,

Church of Christ Disciples

Rev. Russel H. Carr

South Range: 1 a.m. — Worship (Communion)

8:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. Southville: DIGBY BAPTIST CHURCH 2 p.m. - Bible Study.

3 p.m. — Worship. (Communion) Thursday: 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. Weymouth:

10:30 a.m. — Communion. 11 a.m. — Bible School. 7:30 p.m. - Evening worship.

7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

Wednesday:

United Church of Canada At the home of Mr. and Mrs. DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE

11:15 Junior Church School **United Baptist**

Churches

11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Worship services Church School at 10 & 11:30

3 p.m. Worship service Reformed

Hill Grove:

Digby - Phone 245-4054 Fredericton is spending the 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Christmas holidays with his 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service Midweek Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Friday 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Church

Rev. H. B. Ricker

son. Reed and other relatives, wipe away mother, Mrs. Wm. Wamboldt. after spending a few days with ! She also called on her son, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. husband Oscar. Leslie, Mrs. Brown and fam- Clement Silver, she was ac-Miss Janet Rae Thibeau is olyn, who will spend a few Smith's Cove. visiting her grandparents, Mr. days with her. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Gidney and Silver and family motored to

From this earth you passed so Strong in memory you are

ory of our dear mother, Mrs. Edith Comeau who passed

COMEAU - In loving memuary 11, 1963.

COMEAU — In loving memory of my wife, Edith Comeau | COMEAU --- My mother, Mrs. who passed away January 11, Wilfred Robbins, wishes to "Like Father Like Son" comes

er die The tears in my eyes may

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Warwick St., Digby, Nova Scotia

Second Islands Ferry Grounds

Digby Neck were hard hit for less. On Saturday morning the turn to Digby, and wait untilthe second time in a month winds lessened enough to all the next day. Due to the cowhen on New Years Eve the the Island, so badly damaged were not stranded at East Ferfrom its mooring at the governable to be towed to the governable.

ment wharf and was blown ment wharf where at a later Lac

low the boat to be towed off operation of fishermen they

Quaker Flour 25 lb. Bag \$1.98

Margarine Parkay 4 lb. \$1.00

GRAVES 20 oz.

BAKED BEANS 2:35c

Golden Ripe

MacIntosh

Sliced Bacon lb. .49

Rib Corned Beef lb. .39

Hamburg lb. .49

Grapefruit 3 for .29

Bananas 2 lbs. .29

time of the loss of the Tivert, have only partial service the boats is a complaint of the with his parents a few years people on the Islands are near- fishermen. Boats either lay at ago. Attempts were made by the ly isolated from the mainland, their moorings in the harbour. Besides his parents, he is Attempts were made by the ly isolated from the marmand, and take a chance that they are survived by his wife, the form-fishermen of Westport to sal- many people found this out on still there in the morning or er Rosetta Deveau, of Concesby Mrs. Charles McDormand vage the boat on Friday but the holiday weekend when lay at the government wharves sion, N. S.; three brothers. due to the high winds and they tried to get home for to be beaten up as some of the Harley, Barton, Murray, Ham The Islands at the tip of rough seas efforts were use- New Years, Some had to re- local fishermen have found ilton, Ont., James, Brighton; land one sister. Sheila, at home.

A causeway has been re Also surviving are his grandquested for the area several mothers, Mrs. James Ford. when on New Years Eve the ferry boat that plies between was the hull that the boat ry at one end and at Westport done. Some say it is because Ola Comeau, Sissiboo Falls, Westport and Freeport broke was the first stay affoat. It was on the other as seemed post of the tides but others say N. S. causeways have been built. The Funeral Mass was held ashore on Peters Island during a howling North East gale.

| ment wharf where at a later time the engine was salvaged. | Lack of proper dock where the tides run fast and in St. Croix Roman Catholic ing facilities at Westport for furious and proven out. Peo- Church. Plympton, on Satur-This was a month from the Because the two passages protection of ferry and fishing ple are feeling it is nearly day morning at 9 a.m., with time something is done Rev. Fr. R. Deveau, P.P., offor the safety of the Islands, ficiating. He was assisted by Most of the products used by Rev. Fr. Gaudet, Digby, and the Islanders are brought by Rev. Fr. Amirault, Concession. trucks crossing the ferries and - Interment was in the church if due to gales or high seas cemetery. they are not able to cross with the present boats, fresh food, etc. would soon be gone.

During these recent storms Sandy Cove the local fishermen have risk- Miss Elaine Carty spent equipment to help in rescue Robert Weir, of Annapolis. work. If more protection at the Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carty could have been saved, it is Ellsworth Carty. thought by the residents.

Obituaries

Captain William W. Burrell

home port.

children also survive.

Mrs. H. V. Adams

Harry V. Adams, captain of

the Bay View life saving sta

eral Hospital early Monday

She had suffered a serious

Born at Digby 32 years ago,

she was a daughter of James

H. Clayton and the late Hilda

Mullen Clayton. She had re-

sided at Bay View for several

Surviving besides her father

and husband are a daughter,

Valerie, and a son, John. She

is also survived by a brother,

James R. Clayton, of Thorold,

The remains rested at

Jayne's Funeral Home, Digby,

until Wednesday, when they

were taken to the Bay View

Inited Church for service at

p.m. Rev. R. H. Hughes con-

ducted the service, assisted by

Rev. L. R. Atkinson and Cap-

tain Paul Murray, and inter-

ment was at Bay View.

at Bay View.

Funeral service for Capt.

ed their lives, their boats and New Year with her friend,

government wharf were pro- and family spent Christmas vided, possibly some of this with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

napolis County.

Mrs. Curtis Denton was

William Wallace Burrell, 76, at a childrens party for her Day. Clementsport, was held on son, Master Bruce,

United Church, Clementsport. Son of the late Charles and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Catherine (Berry) Burrell, of Jack Morehouse, has returned Clementsport, he spent many to Dalhousie University, after vears of service in coastal spending the holidays here.

waters. He sailed on a number Mrs. Emden Morehouse enof sailing vessels from his tertained at the tea hour on Thursday afternoon in honor Surviving are his wife, the of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. former Lena Hicks; two daugh- Robert E. Morehouse, of Haliters. Marian, at home, and Mrs. fax. A granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Turnbull, of Digby; Peggy Morehouse, assisted in one son, Edwin, Clementsport. serving the guests.

A brother, Harry Burrell, Deep Mrs. Jack Morehouse and Brook, and two sisters, Mrs. daughter, Miss Sharon More-Emma LeCain, Clementsport, house, and Heather Morehouse, Mrs. Ella Savage, Saugus, spent several days last week and several grand-visiting Mrs. Morehouse's sister, Mrs. H. V. Arbou, at Saint Interment was in the United John, N. B.

Church cemetery, Clements

Deep Brook

Glendon Hall of Toronto ar-Margaret Hilda, wife of rived on Tuesday spending his and Mr. Specht on Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. Day. and Mrs. William Hall. tion, died at the Digby Gen-

"Teddy" Lowe of Toronto spend Christmas with his parfall on Sunday while walking via Acadia.

Miss Velma Bacon, R.N. of Children's Hospital, Toronto, left on Saturday via S. S. Acadia after spending the holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirtle.

Gerald and Donald Jefferson RCA of Camp Gagetown, N.B., visited with their mother Mrs. W. C. Jefferson and bro- Roy Purdy at West Roxbury, thers over the holiday.

Holy Eucharist Service was held on Christmas morning at | Smith's Cove conducted the 11 St. Matthews Anglican Church a.m. service held at St. Mattwith Rev. Mr. Jefferson, of Granville, as celebrant. Memorial flowers were placed on the altar to the glory of God in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vroom and Carrol by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vroom and family.

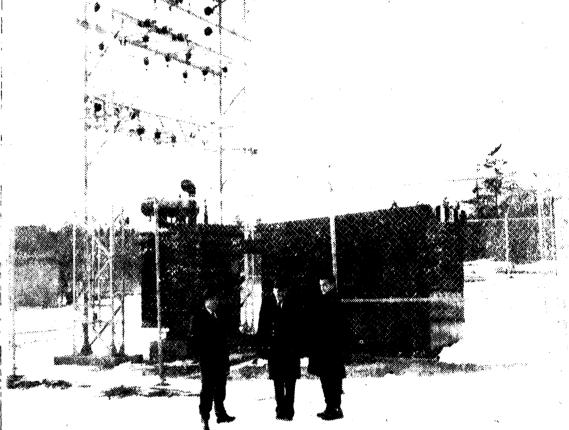
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henshaw and son Blair were dinner guests of their daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moreber 30, in the Digby General house and their little son, Phil-Hospital, which he had enter | lip were over night and Christed only a few days previous mas Day guests of Mr. and He had been ill for several Mrs. Ronald Grant and Mrs. weeks and had returned to his Marion Grant at Annapolis

Several attended the funeral services of Rev. W. H. Logan

moved to Weymouth North Cyril MacWhinnie and family

Open New Sub-station



mour Carty, of Moschelle, And intendent of the Digby County Digby sub-station of the Digby above. Power Board, converse after County Power Board. The sub-

Above Charles Haliburton, the Mayor closed a circuit station, situated at the corner

Mrs. Ellsworth Carty spent left, Mayor C. D. Snow and breaker to mark the official of Victoria Street and War-New Year with her son, Sey Stewart MacNaughton, super lopening of the new 2,000 kva wick Street, in Digby, is shown

hostess to a party on New in the passing of his father Year's Eve.

Mr. Charles MacWhinnie (92)

Sea Brook Mrs. Roy Tidd entertained at Port Wade on Christmas & Roxville

> Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Henshaw and two children and Mr. Ben Franklin of Kentville visited Mrs. Russell Henshaw on Saturday and friends and relatives in Smith's Cove and

and little daughter Tammy returned home on Sunday Jean of Pelee Island, Ontario, are visiting with Mrs. Crystal's mother. Mrs. John Dalton and sisters. Mrs. Dalton's mother, Mrs. Julia Foote of Clementsport and Ab. Seaman. Ralph Gumbley, Mrs. Gumbley and two children of HMCS Cornwallis were dinner guests on Christmas Day at the

same home. Mrs. Myrtle Jackson visited with her sister, Mrs. Oakley Smith and Mr. Smith during Christmas holidays and was a dinner guest at the home of her neice, Mrs. Nelson Specht

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ditmars were dinner guests at the also arrived on Thursday to home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rice at Bear River on Christents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard mas Day, and guests at night Lowe, he returned on Tuesday of their daughter, Mrs. Seymour Raymond, Mr. Raymond and family, at Digby.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Raymond and daughter Sandra and son Bruce of Digby visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ditmars on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Litchfield and sister. Miss Ethel Purdy left on Monday to visit with Mrs.

Bishop R. H. Waterman of

Mr. and Mrs. Forman Hurlbert and Miss Judy Long and brother John of Saint John, N.B. spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fad-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crystal elle and two sons of Windsor

hews Anglican Church on Sun-

Mrs. Harold Hirtle was hostess to the Annual Christmas and family, North Range were party of the Neighbourly Club at her home on Tuesday even-

Miss Elizabeth Baxter of and Mrs. Barry Baxter.

after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and

family of Greenwood were

weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Ryan. David Harrington of Marshalltown spent the past weekend with his friend, Larry

Mrs. Jared Banks was a Christmas dinner guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Ross and

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bacon

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muise.

Mrs. Ruby McCormick of Marshalltown and Mrs. Katie Halifax spent the holidays at Daley of Culloden were Sunhome with her parents, Mr. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

Bear River Ski School **January 9 - 10**

(INSTRUCTION ON ALL LEVELS)

There is still room for a few more applicants. Must have Boots, Skis and Poles. Instruction begins-9:30 a.m. January 9.

A film will be shown Saturday evening at Oak-

For further information contact

Bear River Ski Club

Write or Phone 467-3575 or 467-3096

If weather not favorable January 9 and 10, the

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DIGBY

Sidney A. Comeau Friends were saddened to

mouth North, N. S., which oc- mas Day at Digby. curred on Wednesday, Decemhome after spending some Royal. time in the hospital in Halifax.

Sidney was 20 years of age and Doris (Titus) Comeau. He ning. had resided in Barton and Sympathy is extended to Mr.

earn of the death of Sidney ter Mrs. Kenneth Connell, Mr. Augustus Comeau, of Wey- Connell and family on Christ-

and was born in Plympton held at St. Edwards Church, Station, N.S., a son of Maurice | Clementsport on Tuesday mor-

- WELCOME

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1965



Freeport

spending a leave with his par-Hooper.

Joane Dakin, Oromocto, N.B. spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tibert last weekend were Mrs. H. Blakney, Sharon Prime, Halifax, Rupert DeWolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Prime and daughters Lezley and Lyndse, Wolfville.

Gladys Pyne celebrated her birthday last Saturday when a number of friends and relatives gathered at her home for a party. She received many lovely gifts also a prettily decorated cake from Mrs. Curtis Outhouse. All reported a

good time. The "Badminton Club" enjoyed a Christmas party at the "Islands Consolidated

Lt. Willard Garron and Mrs. Garron, Oromocto, N.B., spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Melanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitenect, Johana and Stephen spent the long weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. Ciair Whitenect.

Joseph Sullivan has returned from Camp Hill Hospital much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Thurber spent Tuesday with his sister. Mrs. Charles Young and Mr. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Belliveau Allison Morehouse.

Joane Thurber returned from the Digby Hospital on Thursday after undergoing surgery. We hope to see her out soon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Morrell

Administrator's Sale Province of Nova Scotia County of Digby In the Court of Probate in the Estate of CECILE DUNKLEY late of Weymouth North in the County of Digby, Deceased.

To be sold at **Public Auction**

Court House, Digby, in the County of Digby, on Tuesday, the 19th day of January, A. D., 1965, at the hour of twelve noon

pursuant to a License to Sell granted by the Court of Probate in and for the County of Digby, dated the 10th day of December, A. D., 1964. All the Estate, right, title,

interest, claim, property and demand whatsoever both at law and in Equity of the said Cecile Dunkley, deceased, at the time of her death of, in, to or out of the following described lot, piece or parcel of land more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Situate, lying and being at Weymouth North in the County of Digby and Province of Nova Scotia, bounded as

"Northerly by land formerly owned by George Blackadar, now owned by William Nesbit; Easterly by the Faulkener Road, so-called; on the South by land of the Heirs of St. Clair Jones and Westerly by land formerly owned or occupied by Norman A. Morse. Containing three-quarters of an acre more or less."

Together with the buildings thereon.

TERMS: Ten (10%) per cent deposit at the time of sale, remainder on delivery of the Deed.

DATED at Digby, Nova Scothe, this 10th day of December.

> Rosco G. Handspiker Administrator.

E. J. Theriault, Q.C., Digby, Nova Scotia, Proctor. 17:5ic

spent Christmas at Dartmouth with their son Glenn Morrell and Mrs. Morrell.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Vera wrist. We wish her a speedy

Mrs. Luella Finigan and Robie Tibert spent Christmas at Belmont, N.B. with the formers daughter, Mrs. D. Handren and Mr. Handren. 🕶

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mallinson and sons. Aylesford spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Campbell. David Teed who is attending Radio College at Toronto,

spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Teed. Doris and Doreen Hooper, Digby, Brenda, Thurber, Hali-

fax, Charles Finigan, Hantsport spent Christmas with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. DeBorst spent Christmas with relatives at Yarmouth after which they left to spend New Years with relatives in Holland. The teachers, Sharon Banks

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kinney, Keith Manzer and Ronald Pringle left on Wednesday to Mrs. Nelson Merritt, Mr. Merspend Christmas with relativ- ritt and family at Sandy Cove. Albert Hooper, R.C.A.F. has es at Bridgetown, Ashmore, They also visited their son, and baby son of Little River returned to Ottawa after Wolfville and West Bay, C. B. | Mr. James Graham, and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Camp Hill Hospital for the Lauriston Tidd at Little River Christmas holidays. Sorry to on Christmas day. hear he has to go back for

Deveau, Digby spent Christ- Arnold Lombard, and Mrs. mas with the former's parents | Lombard. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Finigan.

The Misses Kathleen, Ada and Henrietta Herkes, Hebron ter, Mrs. Cleveland Prime and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Romain Cove. of Meteghan spent Christmas Keith Finigan.

Guests of Mrs. Lloyd Blackford are his daughter Mary last week. Lari Blackford, R. N. Halifax daughters, Dartmouth, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nicker-School" on Tuesday evening. son and daughter Brenda left is, and daughter, Eva Belle, of on Saturday for Niagara Falls, Bear River called on his sister N.Y., to spend New Year's with the latter's brother, Rawleigh Nichols and Mrs. Nichols.

Centreville

Mr. and Mrs. Waters Com- day. eau of Rossway spent Christnon Perry had the misfortune mas day with their daughter, Shaw and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doucet Lombard, and Mr. Lombard on his Christmas holidays, Christmas day.

Donald Cameron of Ottawa, Ontario, spent his Christmas/ holidays with his mother, Mrs. Roy Cameron. Roy Graham spent Christ-

Graham at Westport. Ronald Morehouse returned home from the Digby Hospital last Wednesday.

mas with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. Roy Nesbitt has returnpital and she is wished a speedy recovery.

Arthur Dukeshire of Toronto, Ontario, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dukeshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Graham visited their daughter, Daniel Prime returned from Graham and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lombard of Weymouth North spent Michael Finigan and Brenda Saturday with their son, Mr.

Joan Bunker is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Arnold Nesbitt, and Mr. spent Sunday with their sis- Nesbitt and family. She also spent a visit with her mother, Mrs. D. Bunker, at Whale

Mrs. Flora Titus and son, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Murray, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ted Beals and Mrs. Beals at Middleton

Mrs. Hattie Handspiker of and his son Bradford Black- Mount Pleasant spent last ford, Mrs. Blackford and three Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Flora Titus.

John Tibbetts and son, Curt-

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Commission Of Inquiry Into Salt Fish Marketing COMMISSIONER: D. B. FINN, C.M.G. Notice - Public Hearing & Briefs

The Commissioner will hold a public hearing in Room 833, The Ralston Building, 105 Hollis Street, Halifax, commencing on Monday, February 8th, 1965, at 10 o'clock in the morning for the purpose of hearing submissions within the terms of

Persons who desire to make submissions to the Commission at this hearing are requested to so advise the undersigned and to send a written statement of their submission (five copies if convenient) to the undersigned at least seven days before the hearing and to advise as to their mailing

The Commission was established, pursuant to the Inquiries Act, to consider and report upon:

1. the advisability of establishing a Sales Agency or Board to control exports of cured fish from the Atlantic

provinces, having regard to: (a) the market demand for, and competition among different forms of utilization for landings of cod and other species,

(b) the competition that exists between salted cod and other salt fish products in world markets, and (c) ways and means of improving the efficiency of the salt fish industry and of increasing returns to primary producers in the context of the overall

economic development of the area; 2. relevant matters which may in the course of the inquiry arise or develop and which, in the opinion of the Commissioner, should be included within the scope of

the inquiry and report. Dated at Ottawa this 17th day of December, 1964.

Department of Trade and Commerce Wellington Street, Ottawa 4

D. B. Finn. Commissioner.

Mrs. Hiram Holmes, and Mrs. Arthur Morehouse last Sun-

to fall in her home, breaking Mrs. Eugene Shaw, and Mr. Christmas concert was held in and Mrs. Carman Frankland the Baptist Church last Wed. and family, Point Prim. Visitnesday night.

> and family of New Edinburg Daniel Morton of Halifax is Frankland, Janice and Allan were guests at the home of her visiting his mother, Mrs. Yola of Church Point. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Morton, and sister, Mrs. Curtis Dakin, and sister, Mrs. Arnold Nesbitt, and Mr. Nesbitt on

Juanita Porter, and daughter, end. Donna, of Shearwater spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thibodeau. Also their son, Melvin Thibodeau, of Halifax

is spending a week at home. and son, spent last Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. L. mouth on Saturday. ed home from the Digby Hos-

> Garry Titus of Waterville his father, Alvin Titus, last

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tescau-

dor and family of Granville spent the weekend with her mother. Mrs. Florence Titus. Mr. and Mrs. Lauriston Tidd spent Christmas day with her Outhouse

Mr. and Mrs. Roy More- gans at Bear River,

sisters, Mrs. Mathaw Kiggans | Christmas.

Mrs. Ronald Morehouse, and Bay View

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Peck and children, Digby, spent Christ-Baptist Sunday School mas Day with their son, Mr. ors at the same home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Audrey

> Mrs. Gladys Stark, Culloden, and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and boys of Halifax,

land and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frank-Mrs. Jared Frankland of Wey-

Mr. LeRoy Wagner, of Bear River, and Miss Heather Ann Schell of Smith's Cove were Hospital spent a few days with visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

> and Mr. Kiggans, Bear River; Mrs. Murray Potter, and Mr. Potter: and Mrs. Owen Potter, and Mr. Potter, Virginia East.

James Titus spent Christ Bank of Nova Scotia Building parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy mas with his daughter, Mrs. Mathaw Kiggans, and Mr. Kig-

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Carrier- visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roir family, and sister, Mrs. bert Stark during the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Frankland and Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Frankland and family of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Outhouse Church Point, and Mr. and

house of Dartmouth spent a Mrs. Oswald Banks spent few days with his parents, Mr. two weeks in the Victoria Genand Mrs. Robert Morehouse. eral Hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Chart. She also visited her daughter, rand of Montreal visited her Mrs. Murray Coldwell, and Mr. father, James Titus, and three Coldwell at Kentville for



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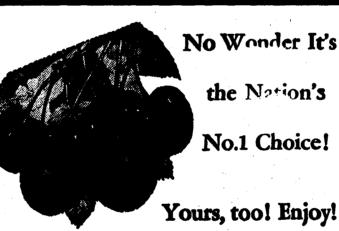
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Office of Town Clerk and Treasurer.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the new hearing life for the hard Town of Digby upon which the rates will be levied in and for of hearing, a new deal for the the said Town for the year 1965 has been filed in the office of deaf. Prove this claim in your the Town Clerk, and that the said roll is open to the inspection

And further take notice that any person, firm, company, association or corporation assessed in such roll who claims that he or it should not be assessed, or who claims that he or it is over-assessed in such roll, may, on or before the tenth day of February next, give notice in writing, to the Town Clerk, that he or it appeals from such assessment in the whole or in part and shall in such notice state particularly the grounds of objection to such assessment.

And further take notice that if any person assessed in such roll, claims that any person, firm, company, association or corporation has been assessed too low, or has been omitted from or wrongfully inserted in such roll, he may on or before the tenth day of February, give notice in writing to the Town Clerk that he appeals in respect to the assessment or nonassessment of the said person, firm, company, association or corporation, and shall in such notice state particularly the grounds of his objection.

Dated at Digby this 28th day of December, 1964.

J. F. WHALLEY, Town Clerk.

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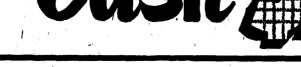
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Amirault's Riteway — Weymouth

mother, Mrs. Gladys Bailey.

port, was a visitor of her sis

Miss Terry Titus, who is at

tending school at Digby, spent

the holidays with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Titus, Jr

Austin Denton, at Little River.

Mrs. Lorne Swift spent the

past week.

Mrs. Percy Thurber. Free

The Bear River Courier

and son Martin and Brent a long distance telephone work room enjoyed a saur operation. and Mrs. C. B. Parker.

The many friends of Mr. that his health has improved. "Woody" recently spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parker, Fairview, N. S.

their daughter Nancy, R.N., holidays, Calgary, Alberta and their families, Ronald, Halifax, and Deep Brook was a weekend at their home on New Years Mrs. Elmer Welch. swick. Friends of Allan will Mrs. Marjorie Alcorn. Elmer Porter) and family, laid for eight.

Hope Harris, Miss Ester Mail. Year. let of Meteghan River was an

ural College in Truro return- friends. ed to his studies on Saturday

Douglas Morine left for his home in Grand Bay, N. B., has been visiting his cousin tertained a number of friends after a holiday spent with his Mark Rice.

spending the winter months in at Kentville last week. Boston, with her daughter, Carey Henshaw celebrated

Mrs. Hugh Lonering and Mr. his eighty-fifth birthday on Halifax spent the Christmas shaw.

and New Year holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bert "Mayo and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly of Bear River spent Mr. Stewart McLean of New York visiting their daugh Addresses Institute Smith's Cove was a guest of ter Joyce and husband, Mr. The January meeting of the culosis "Chest Service". Later who heard them.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kaul and Mrs. E. F. Schroeder and Bear River Women's Institute, she was stationed at Malta, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Comeau visiting with his son. Rav

mas weekend with Mrs. Monday for a visit in Yar corn as Chairman. Articles Base, As a Public Health nur were Mrs. Edward McGee and serving with the Canadian Josey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. mouth, guest at the home of were read by Mrs. Wm. Mor, se and since then has become family, of Digby.

Leland Marshall.

were New Years guests of Mr. | Christmas greetings from her kraut dinner on Thursday, morning. On December 22nd, this community are invited to Daniel Kenney, Jr. Also visit. Charles McDormand. Woodford Davis, who has been Mrs. Oickle received a tele- join this active group. hospitalized the past two phone birthday greeting from Miss Beryl Henderson reher daughter, Mrs. Thelma turned to Halifax on Satur-Morris of Peabody, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kaulbick, Mr. and Mrs. Leland! During the holiday season Oickle and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil weekend at her home return-Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Parker Miller entertained with family weekend at her nome reco received telephone calls from parties during the Christmas

Allan, Chatham, New Brun guest of her grandmother, Eve.

ker spent Christmas Day with ful buffet dinner on New Ralph and family of Liverpool, patients at Digby Hospital son, and family, at Lower and poems. The group closed holidays were their daughter, into the waste paper and had with taps

River gathered at the home of home of Mrs. Blanche Bal-Miss Geraldine Buckler of Mrs. T. H. Hood on Saturday com. They returned on Sun-Bear River East spent several evening, for a buffet dinner day; days with her friend, Miss in celebration of the New-

overnight guest at the same Kentville who has been visit and Mrs. Bernard Fraser and ing her son Gerald and family family. Paul Harris who is attend in Smith's Cove is spending a! ing the Nova Scotia Agricult. few days in Bear River with patient at Digby Hospital last

after a holiday with his par, and family of Digby spent Windsor spent the weekend ents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. New Years Day at the home of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown. Peter Burnie of Litchfield

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Grace Hubley visited niece Mrs. Murray Stevens Mrs. Stephen Kaulback is and Mr. Stevens and family erson and son Duane of Kitch-

December 31st. Congratulat-Miss Crystl Kaulback of ions are extended to Mrs. Hen-

a weeks vacation in Buffalo Mrs. Brennan

niece, Mrs. M. E. Bedford of January 6 after their Christ-Halifax, spent Christmas with Aylesford, spent the holidays

day after a vacation spent with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Henderson.

Mrs. John Langley spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nichol

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Den-

Smith of Kentville spent:

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ruggles of Weymouth North spent the Mrs. Esther Thompson of New Year weekend with Mr.

Miss Shirley Marshall was a week for a tonsilectomy. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Orde of

Bert Mayo. Dr. and Mrs. Brennan enat their Home on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Petener Ont., spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard age. F. Rice. They also had as their guest their grandson Ardon

Peterson of H.M.S. Kootenay.

Westport

Mr. Walter Titus, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dakin and

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Titus, Detroit, Mich., on Christmas mas recess. All the ladies of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John's, Nfld., is visiting with ing at the some home was his wife and family.

Miss Lindsay McDormand. student at Moncton, is spend ray Pugh. ing the holidays with her par-

Dormand. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Valerie, of Hali Bernard McDormand. entertained a number of fax, have been visiting with

Billy Denton, son of Mr. and

days with his grandparents Digby, Smith's Cove and Bear Mr. Bernard Smith at the their annual Christmas con-

hints were given on prevent, house, Halifax. nausea and Cancer.

Mrs. William Morine assisted Garron. by Miss Eleanor Morine to fourteen members and guests. Moncton, is visiting with his Mrs. George Clements. ed to the hostess, Mrs. Harris, rence Welch. Mrs. D. S. Brennan, R. N. was the guest speaker of the after. Weymouth to spend Christmas old Swift. noon telling of her experiences with his mother, Mrs. Barr.

n London in a teaching hos On Sunday evening after Miss Sharon Frost returned pital in the Soho District, church about sixteen young to St. Patrick's Business Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Killam. ine, Mrs. J. L. Warren and a resident of Bear River.

tions, songs, Santa Claus visit her friend, Mr. Leyland Lent, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Titus ing and giving out presents, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. candy and oranges.

son, Dwayne, motored to Hali Mr. Roy Graham, of Centre Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pagh

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mur. Irene Glavin. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mc. and daughter returned home and Mrs. Bernard Bowers, for holidays with her father, Mr. after spending Christmas with Christmas.

Mrs. Kingsley Denton, and Sr., and Mr. Blair Titus spent Penny Kenney. The devotional. Alva Powell. be sorry to hear he has been. Commander and Mrs. J. B. zil York on New Years Day Patsy Dakin, daughter of Mr. Christmas with the former's led by Donna Kenney, was provided the provided of addight. in hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Par. Gorst entertained at a delight were Mrs. Yorks brother, and Mrs. William Car made up of Christmas readings Franklyn Thurber over the compressed polish had gotten and Mrs. Herman Dakin, were family at Lower and pooms. The group closed buildens were their daughter.

> certs on Tuesday, December Peters, Cpl. Peters and family, a patient for a time. Greenwood, and Mrs. Welch's Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swift, of and Steve Adams, of Glouces; Dormand, at the home of her Mrs. Ruth Tolles. Helpful sister, Miss Phyllis More Dartmouth, returned home ter, Mass.

ion of children getting into Mr. wayne rerry, or Deep Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swift. in Other articles were read on with his wife and family at Mr. Charles Ellis, of Mass., the home of her parents, Mr is spending a visit with his Roll Call was answered by and Mrs. Holland Titus.

delicious tea was served by spending Christmas with he and Mrs. Whitney Derby.

Mr. Philip Welch, student at visit with her parents, Mr. and Mr. Sendal Barr motored to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Then training for four years hourne McDormand.

Later Mrs. Brennan joined people, with Lic. Ronald Mc-lege in Digby after spending Royal Navy Service and was singing Christmas carols and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frost.

back during the holidays. family; also daughter June was held on Monday after as a District Nurse, then came and family spent Christmas mond Robicheau, and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titus and husband of England who noon, January 4th at the home to Canada as a T.B. nurse in Day at Freeport with her par Mr. and Mrs. Shirley My of Centreville were dinner are also visiting in Buffalo, of Mrs. Fred R. Harris, After Manitoba, then as a naval ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lolyd Prime, Dormand and family, of Lantz guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison They also visited their daught routine business an interest nurse in Halifax. After a year's Mr. Clarence Titus, of Saint spent New Year's with his par-Harris on New Year's Day. Let Shirley and husband and ing program was presented by course at Dalhousie in Public John, spent the holidays with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mc Mr. and Mrs. Richard Josey family in Montreal, Quebec. the Health and Welfare Com- Health nursing, Mrs. Brennan his wife and son, Edward Dormand. of Hallfax spent the Christ- Mr. Lester Fleet left on mittee with Mrs. Marjorie Al- was sent to Cornwallis Naval Also visiting with her parents. Rodney Titus, who has been

22nd, with the usual recita-erton, spent Christmas with some time with his parents, THE -Francis Lent.

Miss Joanne Dakin, of Orofax, where Dwayne entered ville, was a guest of Mr. and mocto, N. B., is spending the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Porter Mrs. George Oickle received The Ladies of the Red Cross Children's Hospital for an Mrs. Edgar Graham over holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman ter, Mrs. Elmer Welch, this Mr. Richard McDormand, Dakin.

Mr. Milledge Pugh, of St. Mr. and Mrs. Wickerson Lent. daughter, Mrs. Kenneth De-Mr. and Mrs. Hantford Glav. mone, Mr. Demone and family Mr. Lindon Thurber visiting and daughter, Dorothy, of in, Meteghan, spent the holi-Hebron, spent a few days with days with his mother, Mrs

> Miss Muriel Bowers, Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ciffin visited with her parents, Mr.

The C.G.I.T. girls met in the Mr. Swift spent Christmas Day United Baptist vestry on Tuesat the same home. A Very Happy New Year is day night, singing carols and Miss Carol Don Brydon of friends at a delightful party Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and extended to Editor Mrs. Wallis reading Bible stories of the are spending some time at hair on fire, and burning her and staff of the Digby Courier, birth of Jesus: A duet was Halifax with their daughters, face. Mrs. Young threw her Mr. and Mrs. Walter Titus, sung by Frieda Robicheau and Mrs. Lloyd Cranney and Mrs.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al | Mr. Harley Glavin returned ifax, son, Mr. Hartford Thurb-Brent Porter spent several A number of friends from Christmas with their father, and the Church of Christ held bert Welch at Christmas were home from Digby General er, of Kentville, Mr. and Mrs. days with his grandparents Digby Smith's Cove and Rear via Phonon Grant and the Church of Christ held bert Welch at Christmas were home from Digby General er, of Kentville, Mr. and Mrs. days been Blow Adams of Port Maitland. their daughter, Mrs. Roy Hospital, where he had been Riley Adams, of Port Maitland, N. S., spent New Year's with

> after spending Christmas with Mr. Wayne Perry, of Deep Mr. and Mrs. Edgie Titus and

friend, Miss Deanna Derby, at items on vitamins A and K. A. Mrs. Iris Rogers, Halifax, it the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. J. H. Cunningham and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miss Sharon Clements, of Moneton, N. B., is spending a

A vote of thanks was present. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Outhouse, Tiverton, spent Christmas with

Miss Grace Wilbur. Moncton, in England, first caring for Miss Carol McDormand, Hallis visiting her friend, Mr. children under five years of ifax, spent the holidays with Philip Welch, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Welch, Sr.

the Navy - Queen Alexandra's Lean and Mr. Barr, were out the holidays with her parents. at Chathani, working in Tuber were greatly enjoyed by all Mr. Terrance Robicheau, of North Head, Grand Manan, is

Army in Egypt, Mrs. Titus and Miss Diane Sollows, of Tiv. family, of Freeport, spent

John Nickerson, Yarmouth. is visiting with his grand-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1965

WEYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gau-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Titus det and family accompanied and son Clayton, spent Christ by Miss Lucy Gaudet were mas at Saint John with their supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LeBlane of Yarmouth on Saturday.

> Presence of Mind Prevented Worse Burns

Mrs. Ray Young of Digby escaped serious injury on Saturday, when an explosion occurred in some trash she was burning in the yard. Flames coat over her head, extinguishing the fire. On investigation, Miss Carolyn Thurber, of Hall caused the explosion.

and their sons. Charles Adams his friend, Miss Lindsay Mcparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawrence Meade, of Wallace. McDormand.

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Miss Emma Amirault was 97. Mrs. Alice Amirault 93 on December 11, and Mrs. Leo Doucette 91 on December 26.

Their combined ages make 281 years.

Deep Brook

Guests at the home of C. N. Mrs. Edith Banks, Weekend guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nichols and Susan of Bedford, N. S., Also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nichols and daughter Melissa Eridgewater.

Mrs. Edith Banks visited and family. her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Ges- Mr. and Mrs. Keith Haight Mrs. Aaron Hawkins. visit relatives and friends.

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South Range Church of Christ days were Mr. and Mrs. How. Charlton were Saturday visi serious emergencies in the Denton. had three ladies who celebrat. on Monday evening beginning and Ford of Kempt, Mr. Way-

Mrs. Gilbert Marshall recently motored to Paradise! shall and Mrs. Marshall.

shall and family of Barton and Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Marshall were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl visitor at the home of Mr. and Marshall, New Year's Day.

Mr. Henry Shortliffe motored to Halifax for New Year's

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JANUARY

South Range | Joggin Bridge | of Mr. and Mrs. son on Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. ne Adams and Miss Joyce Charlton of Halifax.

to visit her son Vernon Mar- and family spent Christmas Woodman. Day with Mrs. Simpson's par-

> Mrs. Vera Foster was a Mrs. Carmen Moore, Middleton, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Hen-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mar. Franklin of Kentville were family of New Minas.

patient in V. G. Hospital, Hali-bull had as their guests during the holidays their son, Mr. at Dalhousie University is served. Recent visitors at the home Archer Turnbull, Mrs. Turn- spending his Christmas holiof Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sabean bull and family of Pictou and days with his parents, Mr. and were Mrs. Ira Sabean and Mr. their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Donald Logan. Mr. Dougand Mrs. Elton McCullough Duffy and Christopher of

| Bridgewater: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keddy Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haight Mr. Charles Hawkins of and family of Clarence, during of North Range, visited Mr. Manitoba is spending the holi-Clayton Woodman. the holiday season, and also and Mrs. Eli Marshall Sunday. days with his parents, Mr. and

Montreal visited at the home on Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harri-

Service was held at the Lloyd Adams during the holi-companied by Miss Joyce ing the holiday period, causing gory Denton and Mr. Gregory tors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Red Cross free blood trans-Ford in Kempt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Simpson guest of her sister, Mrs. Rose Cornwallis has never refused

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brin-Mr, and Mrs. Guy Mar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle ton were guests of Mr. and the Annapolis Royal, Deep Mrs. H. L. Woodman, Kentville Brook and Digby area are

son, Mr. Neil MacLean of Syd- its superb record. shaw and family and Mr. Ben Don Harvie, Mr. Harvie and clinic will be held on Wednes

las Woodman, a student at Barron Acadia University is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. James Pike and daugh-

ter Valerie were dinner guests holidays with her parents, rer and Mr. Gesner of Law- motored to Digby recently to Miss Frances Woodman of of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Princedale

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. family. Lewis Hearn and family.

Wright of Princedale.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry on Tuesday. were Mrs. Ida Taylor and Mr. and Mr. Gordon Forrest and Marshall on Sunday night. son of New Grafton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Er-Ferry and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kingston. Riley and Bruce of Clements

port. Clarence Feener of Windsor Marshall recently. spent Christmas with his

Mr. Orde and family. Loren Potter and sons Phil-nesday afternoon. lip and Harry visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cooper and family in Halifax last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright spent Christmas day with their daughter Mrs. Earle

in Bear River. ter and family.

in Granville on Sunday,

Clementsvale.

with Mr. and Mrs. James and family of Bear River. Smyth.

Royal visited Mr. and Mrs. family over the weekend.

Recent guests at the home Children Treated At

of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Joud- Victoria Beach rey were their son, Mr. Lori-New Brunswick and their Beach on Christmas Eve.

the village on Tuesday and and old enjoyed the fun. Wednesday on business. They also visited relatives and friends during their stay.

Biggest Donor Gives Again

H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, provincial record holder for the largest individual blood donor clinic since 1954, will again open its doors to the Canadian Red Cross, January 13 - 14 (Wednesday and Thursday), have been set aside for the 43rd consecutive blood donor clinic to be held in this establishment since it was re-commissioned in 1949. Since that time a total of 27,347 donors have been received. In 1961 alone. Cornwallis contributed 1,433 donations through Red Cross clinics. The record for sister, Mrs. Lloyd McNeil, and clinic was established in March, 1954, when a record 1,062 donors responded to the call for blood. Since then no other individual clinic in Nova treal spent Christmas with his Carolyn, spent Christmas Day to spend the holidays at hon Scotia has topped this figure.

The upcoming clinic is vitally important. Available blood Wayne and Gail Adams ac supplies fall off sharply durfusion service. In order to keep

Civilian employees living in urged to turn out in full sup Guests at the home of Mr. port. By helping the Red Cross Oliver and sons, spent the New and Mrs. Alex MacLean during in its time of need you will Year's holidays in Halifax. the holidays included their also help Cornwallis maintain

a call for help.

nurse at the Halifax Infirmary ney and their daughter, Mrs. The Cornwallis blood donor spent her birthday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols for Christmas dinner shall and Marion visited Mrs. Saturday visitors at the home Mr. Aven Sanford 13 - 14, at Ottawa Block. Doors day and Thursday, January Audrey Adams. were Mrs. Annie MacFadden Florence Greene. New Tusket of Robert Winchester and the were guests of their daugh will open at 9 a.m. each day been a recent guest of Mrs. ter, Mrs. Carl Wright, Mr. and close at 4:30 p.m. There Grace McHugh. Mrs. Henry Shortliffe is a Dr. and Mrs. Victor Turn- Wright and family on Sunday, will be a short break at noon Mr. Fulton Logan, a student hour. Refreshments will be David and Jane, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Baxter, were

Faye Marshall, of Toronto Miss Joan Porter, Halifax have Bible College, has returned to been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Toronto after spending the Clifford Robbins. cher and daughter and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hiltz, Mrs. Greenland, Halifax were Larry and Jeannie, and Gordguests during the holiday of on Hughes, were guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Robbins. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall on Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, Montreal, are visiting

Miss Leota Lewis, Miss Lin-Deepest sympathy to the da Cosman, Weymouth, and relatives of the late Eustace the Misses Winnifred and Diane Manzer, Ashmore, were Dinner guests on Saturday guests of Miss Faye Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. Hantford Deepest sympathy to Mr. Marshall spent Christmas Dav Ralph Pyne in the loss of his with their son, Mr. Arnold sister, Mrs. Charlton of Mil- Marshall, Mrs. Marshall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marsh-

Miss Ruth Specht, Caledonia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hantford

daughter Mrs. Ernest Orde, ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall on Wed-

Victoria Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coop the holidays with her parents er and family of Halifax Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Everett spent the Christmas holidays and other relatives. She was with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pot- accompanied home by her nephew, Pte. Norman Everett of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Potter Camp Borden, Ont. He spent and family visited Mr. and Christmas with his parents, Mrs. Ervin Rooney and family Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Everett

and Mrs. William Fish and and Mrs. Donald and son of family were Mr. and Mrs. Lei- Upper Clements, were guests land Connell and family of of Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Everett Nictaux and Mr. and Mrs. on Wednesday. Other guests Ronald Berry and Cathy of at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charlton and Mrs. Harold Fish spent Miss Dora Charlton of Milford Christmas in Clementsport Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Everett

Sponsored by Douglas Foley

daughter, Mrs. Arthur Fred. The party was held on the ericks, Mr. Fredericks and Foley lawn where a well lighted tree was the centre of at-Padre George Bell and son traction. All received treats Gerald of Shearwater were in from Santa and both young

at the Cornwallis base.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kinsman

Mr. Stanley Weir, who was

Mrs. Sheila Kimber and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ar-

a patient at Digby Hospital,

recent visitors to Halifax.

returned home on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. MacLellan been in Middleton/for the past and family of Granville Ferry weeks, spent Tuesday night at visited at the home of Mr. and his home here. He was en-Mrs. Reginald Trask. Other route to Saint John, where he guests during the Christmas spent Christmas with Dr. and season were their family Mr. Mrs. Murray Armstrong. and Mrs. Lawrence Trask and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Trask.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Potter Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Merritt and family and Mr. and Mrs. DeLong and family, of Anof Digby spent a week with Chester Harris, of Middleton, napolis. Guests at the same her mother, Mrs. Edith Trask, spent Christmas with Mr. and home on Saturday were Mrs. Christmas guests at the Mrs. Stewart Potter, in Clem-Stanley Rice, of Allain's River, home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert entsport.

Cossaboom were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams Edward Theriault and family and Cecil Morehouse of the spent Christmas at their camp at Trout Lake. Dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denton were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eve at the United Baptist

Deep Brook

were over night guests of her Thompson, of Middleton. Mrs. Kenneth Zwicker, of attendance at an individual Mr. McNeil at Marshalltown. New Albany, spent a few days A number from the village with Mrs. Frank Adams reattended the New Year's Ball cently.

Mr. Dennis Gidney of Monmother, Mrs. Clifton Gidney. with their daughter, Mrs. Ern-Mr. and Mrs. Sollows of Port est Wheelock, and Mr. Wheel Maitland spent New Years ock, in Nictaux.

with their daughter, Mrs. Gretime with his mother. Mrs. ter, Janice, of Middleton. Keith Harvey. Others at home! Bobby Pettipas, who is at Mrs. Edith Trask is spend-Mrs. Frank Marshall and fam Pettipas. ily, of Saint John.

of West Hill, Ont., are spendents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Harold Purdy. C.P.O. and Mrs. Howard Vroom.

Miss Wendy Adams, student Christmas Day were Mrs. and Mrs. Luke Vroom.

Rev. Frank Smith, who has

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1965 Spurr's parents, Mr. and Mrs Wallace Trimper, Mr. and Robert Trimper and family, of Waldec, Mr. and Mrs. Lester

A special Watch Night service was held on New Year's Church.

and her daughter, Mrs. James

McNairn, of Windsor, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McWhinnie motored to Halifax on Tuesday where they met their Mr. and Mrs. Luke Vroom daughter, Judith, who orrived and daughters. Eileen and by Air Canada from M atrea

Guests on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vroom were Mrs. Ronald Harvey, of New-Vroom's brother, Walter Ditfoundland, is spending some mars, Mrs. Ditmars and daugh-

ing the winter months with on Christmas Day were Mr tending trade school in Hali-Mrs. Stella McGuire was a up its good work, the Red her daughter, Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. William Anderson fax, spent the holidays with recent visitor in Kentville, Cross needs help, and H.M.C.S. Merritt, and Mr. Merritt at and family, of Halifax, Mr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Florence Purdy. of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hobden. Wolfville, and Edward Purdy, of Dartmouth, spent the holiing the holidays with her par- days with their parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheel-Dinner guests at the home ock, of Nictaux, spent the of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spurr on weekend with her parents, Mr.

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family of South Berwick.

mer Joudrey, Mrs. Joudrey a Christmas party was held and young son of Oromocto, for sixty children at Victoria

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Mrs. Freeman Hiltz, Kings Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and on, has returned home after Mrs. Donald Logan. spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bailey Pt. Lewis Hearn of Camp her daughter, Mrs. Arnold of Halifax spent Christmas Gagetown spent Christmas Marshall, Mr. Marshall and with Mrs. A. D. Sulis

Miss Evelyn Shortliffe was Howard Forrest of Caledonia an overnight guest of Faye

vin Dondale on Christmas all and Faye visited one dav were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ril. recently with Mrs. Marshall's ey and daughter of Granville mother, Mrs. Freeman Hiltz.

Mrs. Russell Shortliffe visit-

Mrs. Ralph Charlton left on Porter, Mr. Porter and Jane Saturday for her home in Toronto, Ont., after spending

of Bear River. Guests on Christmas of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Potter

Miss Rose Marie Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hend Robert Foley of Kentville erson and family of Annapolis visited their parents and the

Carl Aptt and family on Mrs. Myrtle Casey spent Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lindsay in Wolfville.

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DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1965

Mayor's Report



ers of the Town of Digby, on Mr. LeBlanc, president of time (almost) to help usher in Year baby. behalf of the council and my- Clare Board of Trade, became 1965. She was born at the Digself, I extend to you sincere interested in the garment by General Hospital at 12:03 best wishes for the year of manufacturing industry in 1965. It is customary for the 1961, and travelled in Britain Mayor at this time of year to and eastern Canada learning give a report of town affairs what he could about the trade. for the past years operation. He set up a cottage craft in Courses At

As to the town's outstanding ing.

As to the town's outstanding ing.

Recently Mr. LeBlanc has of Dalhousie University's Fact at its regular meeting held at the Fire Hall on Tuesday night K. Of C. New

job. They have accepted their be marketed. for improvement which comes operation. with experience. I am of the and expansion of services for in a telephone interview. the town shall prosper.

the capital of Digby County, has in the past taken a leading part to help provide serv. new plant was \$25,000, Mr. Le- B. K. Coady, associate profesices not only to the residents Blanc said, and this would be sor of surgery; March 2: Obof the town, but to the sur- increased as soon as the in- stetrics, Dr. W. R. C. Tupper rounding area. In order to pro- dustry was on its feet. vide capital for these services it has been necessary for the borrowing of large sums of area," Mr. LeBlanc said. paid for mainly through prop- have been fishing and lumbererty tax, for a number of ing. years to come.

becoming more involved with Edinburgh to Comeauville. joint expenditures to provide services for the whole area. The effects of improvements King Solomon or losses in any field of operation in Digby County is re- Lodge Installs flected upon all individuals within the area of operation Officers and surrounding areas outside of Digby County.

and area, and to carry out concerning the various offices. those needs.

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Prayer Services Conclude

Christian Unity.

church find division confusing, Tyler. New Testament.

Christ is hindered. He urged District. nis audience to create a spirit of unity, to pray for unity, for

Please turn to page 5

Garment Factory For Belliveau Cove Soon

A new garment manufacturing plant is to begin production at Belliveau Cove, Digby County, within the next few; weeks.

The plant - Acadian Textile Industries Ltd. — will eventual- 🎼 ly turn out its own tartans and tweeds, but will concentrate on making garments in the immediate future. The operation 🕏 will take place in a two-storey building and will employ about 10 workers initially. The work force could reach 30 in the next five years, depending on how goods were received, said own-

and events, and to inform the dustry in Clare Municipality, residents of the town as to the with housewives contributing Digby plans and prospects of the to the income of their husbands by sewing and making cloth. The post-graduate division. The Digby Board of Trade

events a comment the Digos. Courier for the coverage given distributed to his full-time two more six-part regional respassed a motion to request the by pictures in the December sales staff in the Maritime fresher courses as part of its Digby Town Council to have Council Formed 31, 1964, issue of the Courier provinces. Montreal and Tor program to reach the practis the Alley, generally known as council and employees of the ually ladies' straight coats, in the four Atlantic provinces, some as alleys. The streets had Digby with installation of of and Canasta. town have done an excellent neckties and tartan shirts will are held regularly during the a width of 66 feet and the al- ficers by the District Deputy, A renewed drive for the of years he was president of following chairmen: Works, academic year and already 12 leys 33 feet.

a year of improved efficiency feels, will come after he can Memorial Hospital, Middleton, would support the Town Countain the banquet supper. in many of the departments of the purpose of pro- double this amount in order to Churchill was the son of Lewis Carl Melanson, with co-chain still and shall always be room first six months to a year of Middleton, January 6: Endoc viding parking as of when and representing Yarmouth Cound obtain a special bonus.

"I want to be careful, and lecturer in medicine.

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Original investment in the the surgical management, Dr. fore the Board.

in Clare, and would like to see tension, Dr. S. J. Shane, as rate payers to support the more industry come into this

money. These services are a For generations the two long time benefit and shall be major industries of the district

Mr. LeBlanc's cottage craft The town of Digby and industry supplied part time Municipalities each year are work in 16 homes from New

Right Worshipful Brother C. It is recognized and accepted Dickson Sabine and a team of that good local government is Past Masters of King Solomon a very important factor for Lodge, A.F. & A.M., installed the well being of the citizens the officers of the lodge in an which are responsible for and impressive ceremony at the have jurisdiction over and are regular January meeting of in the best position to know the lodge. Rt. Wor. Bro. Dickof the needs of their people son also delivered the charges

Officers of King Solomon Lodge for 1965 are:

Emerson L. Cook, Worship-Special Service ful Master; Vernon D. Cross, Special Service Senior Warden; Harold L. Elliott, Junior Warden; John Memory Granny J. Brittain, PM, Treasurer: Robert L. Taylor, PM, Treas-urer Emeritus: Milton R At. Marshall real one and an old one, but un- Keith O. Raymond, Junior Wade rendered two solos in christian. Those outside the Steward; Elmer L. Sangster, keeping with the occasion,

Grand Master, Rt. Wor. Bro. Captain Murray gave a readthe churches the cause of ers of the Digby-Annapolis Old Testament queen, Esther,

prayer is the deepest and most to her teaching position at viction, her love of God and cil session.

Ushers In New Year - Sends Off Old



ter of Corporal and Mrs. Quen- to claim the honor of being his voice with other, Nova General Hospital at exactly had for 13 years been minister To the citizens and tax pay- er-manager Bernard LeBlanc. time (almost) to halv usbon in Vone Scotia's first 1965 New Scotians in giving 1961 a good 11:59 p.m., December 31, 1964, of the Digby United Baptist send off. Robin, son of Lieut- Just made it in 1964 by a min- and Hill Grove churches. enant and Mrs. Robert Carlyle, lute. Possibly he's the last In 1958 Rev. and Mrs. Chur-Robin James Carlyle (right). Hillside Drive, H.M.C.S. Corn- Nova Scotian born in 1964,

Trade Board Wants 1st Ave. Projects Planned By Hospital Auxiliary

present council and staff have, permission by Provincial Sec-Respiratory Insufficiency, Dr. the fact that so few merchants Deputy Grand Knight, Digby; retary Gerald J. Doucet to P. L. Landrigan, lecturer in were on hand when they had Chancellor, William LeFort, the part of Mrs. Levy. The town of Digby being manufacture clothing in the medicine; Digby, February 16: been notified that the parking Weymouth; Financial Secret-Gastro-Intestinal hemorrhage: matter was to be brought be- ary, Victor Comeau, Digby; Digby; Advocate, E. J. Therside Guards, Francis Wood, Deep Brook; Camille Comeau, Uperations Guy Harrington, Digby; Lou On T.V. Ecker, Digby; Board of Trus-

> Admiral Digby Horticultural te. Italian Spaghetti was ser ved for supper and was pre-

health organizations, and were the Admiral Digby Well. It Good Attendance At Services

from the foundation was made ing the beauty of this area. According to the President wherever it is feasible with of the Digby, Ministerial As-Officers "We not only use our own out hindering construction of sociation, Rev. H. S. Hartlin, the attendances at the 1965 Numerous and sundry art- Week of Prayer in Digby, held year 1965 took place at the a Baptist Youth Fellowship inces and sometimes we bor icles were brought in for the last week, were the best for row' teachers from other med Annual Penny Sale conducted some years. The average at-

> tee. The sale was very amus was 94. ing as members awaited the Total offerings amounted to assisted by Deputy Marshal program will be presented and results of each draw. Equally \$67.10, some \$20.00 more than Marion Lewis, and staff of refreshments served. enjoyable were the bountiful the offerings for 1964. This Past Noble Grands from Olive The Council considered a refreshments served by Miss will be equally divided be Branch Lodge, No. 100. Wey request to sponsor the Rover ended in a 10-10 deadlock, and Bible Society.

31, 1964, issue of the Courier Provinces and to our local reporter for Onto, the first Nova Scotia ing physician in his own hose 1st Avenue, declared a street. A Knights of Columbus month were a Pantry Sale, to was director for many years eau; in charge of No. 3 Saland to our local reporter for the combined church choirs at the incorporation of the Council No. 5648 was formed be held in January, and a Tele of the combined church choirs tweed sports jackets. Other pital and with his own patients, at the incorporation of the Council No. 5648 was formed be held in January, and a Tele of the combined church choirs tweed sports jackets. Other pital and with his own patients, at the incorporation of the Council No. 5648 was formed be held in January, and a Tele of the combined church choirs tweed sports jackets. As to the routine business items include children's garm. The courses, sponsored by town some of the roadways on Sunday, January 10th, at phone Card Party, which will or Choral Group in Digby and Ecker. Committees of the de-As to the routine business the routine business that the medical staffs of hospitals were made as streets and Saint Patricks Parish Hall at feature Bridge, Forty-Fives, was originator of the Digby partment were appointed at

Gerry Hope, of Kentville.

Treasurer, Jerry Connolly, iault, Digby; Lecturer, Hector Mrs. Snow. Pothier, Cornwallis; Warden, Ralph MacIntyre, Digby: In-Weymouth: Outside Guards, tees, Fidele Theriault, Stewart

After the supper the activities at the plant. The regional courses began agreed that every attempt Knights proceeded to the

ical schools, said Dr. Steeves by the Ways & Means Committendance for the four services District Deputy President Sis-6th, a Youth Rally in the

Conductor, Ruth Woof; Color ed by the Church council. Bearer, Audrey Denton; Chaplain, Nora Abramson, P.N.G.: ing reports from the leaders Inside Guardian. Rena Dunn. of youth groups functioning \$1,867.32. P.N.G.; Outside \Guardian, in the church and of their

Just after starting the press Re-elected ceived at our office of the passing of Dr. L F. Doiron, of Dig by. He was the eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in the town. Further details will follow next week.

Former Digby **Baptist Minister Passes**

Digby town and county was shocked to receive word of the sudden passing in Windsor, N.

chill and family moved to phrey was re-elected at the Concerted planning and a liams.

spirit of optimism pervaded. While in Digby Rev. Mr. the January meeting of the Churchill entered into com No. 4 Co.; President, Ray Thi-Ladies' Auxiliary of the Digby munity life as well as his bault; Vice-President, Joe Don-(General Hospital, Money rais, church duties, Particularly tal cette; Secretary, Reg. Turning projects announced for the ented in music, Mr. Churchill bull: Treasurer, Victor Com-

Golden Book for Charity Pro-the Digby Branch Victorian Charles Theriault; Hospital, job. They have accepted their responsibilities as administrators and employees and have his cottage craft operation.

The two latest courses are by the Board on Tuesday by the Board of Tuesday by th ors and employees and nave provided to the town good until he is ready for a major being held at Digby General night was to the effect that cluding Grand Knight Vic credit nearly 12,000 labels, and activities, where he had taken Means, Guy VanTassel; Sports, province to the town good expansion program. This, he Hospital and the Soldiers' the Digby Board of Trade Cleyle, who nade an address members, through the color an active part in Adult Educa Vaughn VanTassel; Civil Deservice. The past year has been expansion program. operation of other interested tion and Heme and School. a year of improved efficiency in the state of the program began last cil in a move to expropriate persons, are attempting to Born in Yarmouth, Rev. Mr. ing. Chief Humphrey; Bingo.

rinology, Dr. W. C. Nicholas, where the council feels it is cil No 2181. Short addresses Advance plans were made Churchill. He is survived by Prevention, William Whitman; were made by Rev. Luc Gaud- for the Hospital Bazaar, which his wife, the former Blanche Entertainment, Ray Thibault; with experience. I am of the impression that whatever the impression that whatever the task might be, so long as the council and those who have council and those cou council and those who have seems to be a real good than a relationship to acute infection. Their customer parking prothe responsibility for town imthe res the responsibility for town im- low class and create a vacuum," he said provements, as to efficiency and create a vacuum," he said provements, as to efficiency and create a vacuum, and create a vacu fessor in pediatrics; February spokesman, first voiced the ex- were: Joe Hattie, Grand beautiful cross-stitch bed Churchill, assistant minister Committee, Sick Committee and expansion of services for Mr. LeBlanc has been given 2: Respiratory Disease and pression of disheartenment at the Amherst Baptist Church, and Building Committee. Reand John, Acadia University. Four sisters survive: Marguer-Mrs. C. D. Snow, King St., ite (Mrs. Smith), Port Clyde, at the meeting and these will

Refreshments reflecting the Yarmouth; Minnie (Mrs. Shirment's annual book. holiday season were served by ley Clayton), Digby; Adeline,

T.V. viewers were given a MacNaughton, Desire Doucet- glimpse into the clam packing establishment of Snow Bros. Baptist Youth Rgd., owned and operated by V. G. Snow, Digby, when they io De'Liberatoire of Saint Ber- man's Log last Thursday. Mannards. Mr. De'Liberatoire is a lager and employees were shown carrying out the day's

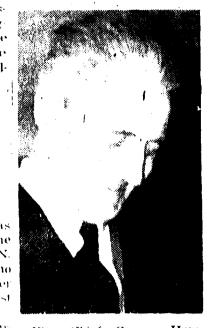
Tonight viewers of CHSJhave the opportunity to see and hear Captain Victor Hal-

Rebekahs Install

Installation of officers for worship hour of January 31, regular meeting of Zelma Re-service on Sunday evening, bekan Lodge, No. 78, with and on Saturday, February

a social hour was enjoyed, and ing these problems.

Dr. Doiron Passes Chief Humphrey



Fire Chief George Hum-Windsor, where Mr. Churchill annual meeting of the Fire was minister of the Baptist Department. Other officers re-Church at the time of his passe elected were: Arthur Handing on Tuesday. They spent spiker. Asst. Chief: Joseph their vacations at their sum Doucette, Capt. No. 1 Co.; Guy mer home in Smith's Cove VanTassel, Lieut No. 1 Co., Other pastorates were at New Fred Smith, Capt. No. 2 Co. Tusket, Mira and Port Wil Carl Melanson, Lieut, No. 2 Co.; William Whitman, Capt. No. 4 Co.; William Reid, Lieut. Music Festival. For a number the annual meeting with the fence, Reg. Turnbull; Train-

Churchill and the late Rena man, Guy VanTassel; Fire ports of all officers and com was hostess to this gathering. N. S.; Miss Harriet Churchill, be published in the depart-

Carl Kruikshank was ac of Halifax. Two brothers, Jack cepted as a member at the and Malcolm, of Ontario, surmeeting as of January 6th and the resignation of Robert Funeral service will be held Handspiker was also accepted at 2:00 p.m. from the Windsor with much regret. Robert has Baptist Church. Interment will done some terrific work, especially on the Fire Prevention Committee in 1964, and this alone is expected to win the department high honors

competition across the country. At the same meeting an application for membership was also received from Robert tian Youth Council of the Marshall, and this has been

in the annual fire prevention

liday, Digby. The program will chairman, Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Take Five Point presided at the meeting. In addition to the regular

The Digby Curling Club took a five-point lead in the Perc Hamilton trophy in close matches at the Yarmouth Curlter Marie Ruggles presiding, church hall, at which a varied one was won by only one point in the competition.

> In the tie games skins Hymie Webber, of Digby, and group and after some discust Digby skip Joe Turnbull and

second match, which will be

Parking meter revenue in Degree Mistress, Ruby Roope, day night, the pastor led the the town of Digby for the year young people into a discussion 1964 was, up over 1963 by Sisters Ruggles and Daley of the world population ex \$1,867.21 and not \$1,027.56, as were presented with corsages, plosion and the problems arise stated in The Digby Courier Digby Mayor C. D. Snow is an unexpired term; Gerald and Ruth Daley with a Past ing between various racial last week. The total revenue groups and with emphasis on was \$6,570.30, but the increase At the close of the meeting the Christian attitude in factover 1963 figures was quoted

to the Courier incorrectly. the B.Y.F. met following the 1964, brought in \$177.56, as

Week of Prayer services in urer Emeritus; Milton B. At-Digby concluded on Friday kinson, Secretary; Lawrence The Salvation Army Citadel night in the Digby Baptist K. Banks, Senior Deacon; Rev. was packed to capacity on Church when Rev. R. H. Robert H. Hughes, Junior Sunday evening for the ser-Hughes, of Grace United Deacon; Edward W. Twohig, vice in memory of the late Church, gave the address on Marshal; Rt. Wor. Bro. C. M. Mrs. "Granny" Marshall, A The problem of the divided doza, Historian; Charles E. relatives of Mrs. Marshall were church, the speaker said, is a Haliburton, Senior Steward; in attendance, Mr. James

said Mr. Hughes, and those in Another feature of the reg. ing" and "O for a Closer Walk the church find it a hindrance, ular January meeting of the with Thee". Levi Keddie read You cannot reconcile a divided lodge was the official visital two scripture passages from church to the teaching of the tion of the District Deputy Psalms 23 and 121 and Mrs. The church is divided, Mr. C. Willard Shaffner, of Middle ing entitled "I understand" Hughes continued, when we ton The District Deputy Grand A number of Mrs. Marshall's put interpretation before the Master was accompanied on favorite hymns were sung. church, build up denomination his visit to King Solomon Captain Murray, in his serbefore the Kingdom of God. Lodge by several Past Grand mon, drew a parallel between Where there is competition in Lodge Officers and Past Mast, the life and character of the

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Purdy.

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The January meeting of the

sary, was stressed. Members

required.

professor of obstetrics and "I am 100 per cent interested gynecology; March 16: Hyper Hope To Retain

sociate professor of medicine Garden At The lectures at Digby will begin at 8 p.m. and visiting Cannon Bank participants will be able to go on ward rounds in hospital the mornings after the lectures.

Dr. L. C. Steeves, director of Society was held at the home post-graduate division of Dal of Miss Marjory Tupper. That housie's Faculty of Medicine, the group must be forewarned pared by Mr. and Mrs. Anton- followed the program Fishersaid that further courses were and ready to remove shrubs. planned for Nova Scotia and plants and bulbs from the Can New Brunswick areas during non Bank should this be neces. member of council no 5648.

in 1951, supported by provin should be made to preserve church for Benediction. cial medical societies, practis the gardens if possible, particing physicians and voluntary ularly the historic site around initiated by a grant of \$50,000 was hoped that C.P.R. officials from the W. G. Kellogg Foun and construction crews would dation in 1951. A similar grant share the interest in preserv-

teachers but also practising the new wharf. specialists from other prov

Levy, Organist; Victor Car large number of friends and "Good Night and Good Morn-

Mrs. Mary Robert and Miss Churches and the Canadian Louise Daley. New Councillors Take Oath

and that of Mrs. Marshall. He shown administering the oath Connolly and Thomas Cowan, Noble Grand's Jewel. thanked God for Mrs. Mar. of office to new councillors both newcomers to town ad-Miss Jayne Purdy returned shall's strong religious con sworn in at the January coun ministration.

ting in council for one wear on Charles Haliburton.

Other members of the countrefreshments served by the The various committees of The last week of December, transforming thing in the Montreal after spending the her loyalty to the Salvation. From the left are Bernard cil are Deputy Mayor D. E. committee in charge. holidays with her parents, Army throughout her long Bell, who re-offered after sit Lewis, Ralph MacIntyre and Next meeting will be held meeting to make their plans, against \$50.00 in the last week January 25th.

Council Meets At a meeting of the Chris-

be in Windsor.

Baptist Church of Digby, held given to the Investigating on Sunday night, plans were Committee for action. made for the observance of TV, Saint John, Channel 4 will Christian Youth Week, which takes place from January 31st to February 7th. The Council Digby Curlers

> meetings of the youth groups Lead of the church, special events will be featured, including a youth service at the morning

Noble Grand, Dorothy Mil-sion it was unanimously agreed Yarmouth skip Dick Dyke berry; Vice Grand, Helen that this group of older boys played an 8-all draw. Daley, P.N.G.; Recording Sec should be welcomed under the retary, Eva Fleet, P.N.G.; sponsorship of the Council. Moores, of Yarmouth, eked Financial Secretary, Marion The Rover group is under the out an 11-10 win over Ken Hersey, P.N.G.; Treasurer, supervision of William Poole Beckwith and his Digby rink. Alice Winfield, P.N.G.; R.S. and includes boys who have Skip Frank Wightman's 15-9 N.G., Ada Holdsworth, P.N.G.; gone beyond the Scout age, win over Yarmouth skip Fred L.S.N.G., Ida Sabine, P.N.G.; and whose main purpose is to Nickerson gave Digby the five-R.S.V.G., Pauline Dunn, P.N.G.; be of service in any way they point margin to take into the L.S.V.G., Pearl Franklin. can. Altogether six groups of P.N.G.; Warden, Doris Height; youth are now being sponsor played later: The Council heard encourage

Edna Turnbull. P.N.G.; Musi-plans for the winter months. Not \$1.027.56 cian, Ethel Turnbull, P.N.G.; At a meeting of the Baptist Junior P.N.G., Ruth Daley; Youth Fellowship held on Sun-

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About This and That

Municipal Council

The annual meeting of the Municipality of the District of Digby will begin January 25th. We would like to see more people take an interest in what our municipal councillors are How Shall We Read Ann Advocate meeting Mrs. MacWhinnie had rell, RCAF, Ottawa, Ont.; two doing for us. Truly, the excitement might not be as great as the big federal flag debate but we venture to say that what the municipal councillors have to talk about will be more down to earth and much closer to our every day lives than what transpires, maybe, in higher forms of government. Yet, this municipal form of government can go on without too much interest by the people who are being governed.

The municipal councillors need your support in the work they are doing - a business which has grown and grown through the past few years. They need your support in a business which has grown from a fairly simple operation to a complicated system of planning and financing. Let's see municipality.

Exactly 100

We figured the Courier's circulation last week. It was 3,256, according to the calculation of one of the office help. Read Ann Advocate" has now become a bigger question than Check what it was last January, we suggested. 3,156 was it was in the first place. We read it religiously (a word of our the reply. So we had gained just exactly 100 subscriptions. own making, maybe) which simply means to us "as we take Greenwood and Nictaux visit- Edward Amirault of Doucette-Nothing spectacular, we'll admit. Just a small steady gain our religion" - earnestly, reverently, believingly and regulareach year. But, that seems to be the way we like it. We are ly. Now Noni tells us that is not the way to read Ann Advohappy. If we gained too rapidly we'd be forced to spend cate Please Noni tell us how. thousands of dollars for a new press. And then imagine how badly we'd feel if we lost 100 subscribers instead of gaining "clever" when we see you next time.

Of course, we like to think of the number of readers Centreville we have. What is it — three to a subscription? That would: mean nearly 10,000 readers. Not bad, advertisers, is it?

Know Each Other Better -And Ourselves

Last week we heard U.S.A. President Lyndon Johnson well Outhouse were guests at say on T.V. something to this effect: "There would be more the home of Mr. and Mrs. peace (among nations) if we could know each other better." Lindsay Outhouse one Sunday How true. There is nothing like misunderstanding to breed recently. discontent, suspicion and strife rather than peace. President Johnson seems to have plans to get to know other nations Stanton, and Mrs. Stanton at better and particularly does he seem to have in mind the Victoria Beach recently. She country of Russia. Nothing can be lost in seeking to under- also spent a day with her fathstand, we are sure.

There is another realm where "getting to know each! other" is beginning to shape up. That is in the realm of spending some time with Mr. Christianity. While there has been very little outward strife and Mrs. Arnold Lombard. in late Christian history, there has been an area where unity has been lacking, chiefly, we believe, because of misunderstanding and not knowing each other better. In the one place Mrs. Alton Graham recently. in the world where unity should exist there has been a separation for years. Mostly the separation has been through mouth spent a few days with misunderstanding especially by the ordinary lay person.

Happily, this separated state of the Christian world is beginning to disappear. Already you can feel the ice break days recently with his daugh. Bear River as greater understanding appears. In Montreal, as we heard ter, Mrs. Murray Coldwell and on T.V. this week, there is what is known as an Ecumenical Mr. Coldwell of Kentville. Centre begun, if we remember correctly, by Rev. Father I. Beaubien. Here men of different faiths - Roman Catholic with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Outand many denominations of Protestantism — sit down in dia- house recently. logue and getting to "Know Each Other Better." As we heard on T.V., these men had more than a language barrier to sur- Danny, of Digby called on mount before dialogue could begin. They had to overcome friends here in Sunday reor break the ice of shall we say, strangeness. This strangeness passed and they could then be comfortable for frank, open and daughter visited his aunt. but friendly discussion.

At the Ecumenical Centre in Montreal are laymen in dialogue as well as priest and minister. In fact, much stress is put on ecumenicy with the laity. Dr. Harry Goldsmith, a McGill University Professor, a laymen on the committee, said: ing the winter with her son, of stairs. She is now a patient "After generally showing initiative and beginning dialogue Mr. Cecil Dakin and Mrs. Dak-in, a hospital at Halifax. with those who have taken vows in the church, the laity must in at Halifax. begin to operate in small groups and from there go out into winter with his daughter, Mrs. Berwick the world. Lay groups assist in creating a climate favorable William Robichaud, and Mr. for the destruction of the barriers that divide us." He also Robichaud. stated, that the group members must understand well the basic tenets of his faith and their relation to his Christian life. Spent their New Years with sent. Dialogue of laity results, he said, in the growth of Christian life in the community. The small group influences others to rews and family of Ashmore mas holidays in Middleton. think alike, and other dialogues start.

Getting closer to home, as has been customary each Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lombard. year, some of the Protestant churches have just concluded a Week of Prayer services: (In passing, we mention that the attendance at these services in Digby was most encouraging chaud, and Mrs. Robichaud of Mrs. Alice VanBuskirk. this year.) One of the topics of the services was Christian Digby recently. Unity. These services in themselves are a step toward unity. The day, no doubt, will come when all the Protestant churches and son of Lower Sackville spent several days recently and the Roman Catholic church in Digby will unite together Graham. They also visited his Jefferson, and Mr. Jefferson. in a Week of Prayer. It is not impossible. At least, such an father, Fred Dakin, and sister end can be looked toward and prayed about. Already the ice: Mrs. William Robichaud and is being broken, but priests and ministers alone cannot bring Mr. Robichaud, unity about. The laity must play its part. The best way to do so, as Dr. Goldsmith said, is for each of the laity to under. stand well the basic tenets of his faith and their relation to Frances Boutilier, and brothhis Christian life: Again, how true. How can we hope to er Angus, recently. understand others until we understand ourselves well? Here Mrs. J. Grenhu and family Mary Dakin of Digby last Frihad been a grave hindrance to unity in Christianity. We are of New Brunswick spent a day. "Christians" without understanding our own "Christianity." and Mrs. Roy Nesbitt. and two sons spent a few days How could we hope to understand others? This obstacle, too, Ralph Turnbull of Barton with his mother, Mrs. Emmer is being overcome as churches are streamlining, so to speak, spent Sunday with Mr. and son Brown, and Mr. Brown at in order to give the laity every opportunity to understand Mrs. Harley Dakin. He also St. John last weekend. Also, better his Christianity.

As President Lyndon Johnson said, "There will be more peace as we know each other better." This knowing guest at the home of Mrs. riet Woodster.

and understanding is necessary in every area of life - from the smallest individual or family unit, the church, the community, to the greatest of nations.

Minor Hockey Week Coming

Minor Hockey Week starts January 23. Minor Hockey home via Air Canada from a Week is dedicated to boys who have fun playing hockey; week spent in Roxbury West, who can become better citizens through participation in Mass. properly supervised recreation; who can learn discipline and Miss Ethel Purdy returned sportsmanship by being taught to obey rules - on and off to Edgehill Girls School, Wind-

Minor Hockey Week has a few slogans, among which are - Don't send, take your boy to the arena, and stay to see him play; Minor Hockey is a family affair; Minor Hockey the home of Mrs. Wm H. is a major community affair; To keep a boy out of hot water, Spurr on Wednesday after-

You know where the boy is when he is playing hockey. Support Minor Hockey Week with your interest in your boy, your neighbour's boy, your friend's boy, and no matter who's boy. You will strengthen family and community ing. Mrs. Harold Hirtle was

Noni Murray, who has been editing and publishing day broach and cake made by the Pictou Advocate for the past year or two since her hus- Mrs. Dorothy Jefferson. band's death, has recently given up this "chore". The first reaction as the editor of The Digby Courier was "there I stand Porter left on Thursday by alone, again, as woman chief editor amongst all those gentlemen chief editors in Nova Scotia." The next reaction was "How Harry Burrell who passed Shall We Read Ann Advocate?" if Noni gives up that column, away suddenly on Friday, fol- Deep Brook, on Monday with too. We wrote to Noni about this, as others did too. This is lowing a heart seizure. what Noni had to say in last week's Ann Advocate column:

"I am touched and overwhelmed with the number of people who have written, called or spoken to me asking me Mrs. Moodie and family have George Nelson, Darrel Porter, if I intended to keep on writing Ann Advocate Says . . . well, been spending several weeks Raymond Moore Jr., Wellingyou show an interest in your own affairs - the affairs of the God bless you, yes, I do. I'd miss you all so if I stopped after with her parents Mr. and Mrs. all these years. As for Edith Wallis, the clever lady who is editor of the Digby Courier, who wrote "I read Ann Advocate Ottawa spent the weekend every week religiously . . .

Dear Edith, that's not the way to read it . . . "

So you see we are further puzzled. "How Shall We by the sudden passing of his friends.

By the way, Noni, we'll correct you on that word

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marshall Joanne Frankland celebrat-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Outhouse and their daughter, Mrs. Lauriston Tidd, Mr. Tidd, and Or-

Mrs. Latie Stanton spent er, George Hersey, and bro-Joan Hill of Tusket is

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson

Graham and family of Digby visited his parents, Mr. and Ivan McCormack of Wey-

his sister, Mrs. Vincent Raymond, and Mr. Raymond. Oswald Banks spent a few

Elizabeth McCullough of Sandy Cove spent one day

Mrs. Mary Dakin and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Titus Mrs. Jim Ford at the home of | Sunday. of Weymouth North, recent-

Mrs. Fred Dakin is spend-

her mother, Mrs. Flora Titus.

spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. William Robichaud spent a few days with

spent the weekend with Roy with her sister, Mrs. Ralph E.

ier of Yarmouth spent a few turned to Port Lowe on Weddays with his mother, Mrs. nesday.

called on Mr, and Mrs, Fred Mrs. Stanton called on her Graham.

Mrs. Harley Dakin was a ham, at the home of Mrs. Har-

Bay View

and family of Barton spent ed her fifth birthday on Dec. New Year's Day with her par- 29th with Darlene Stark and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ruthie Bremner as guests in the afternoon. Dinner guests. were Miss Gloria Joudrey, Mrs. Richard Joudrey and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy.

> Sixteen members of the Bible Class from the Reformed Baptist Church, Digby, were guests at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Carman Frankland, on New Year's Eve. The games, and in singing. A devotional time was conducted by Rev. H. B. Ricker. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Gloria Joudrey, Mrs. Hubert Marshall and Mrs. Hazen Ricker.

> Rev. L. R. Atkinson spoke at Chapel services at Acadia University, Wolfville, on Thursday. On Sunday he will be speaking at services in Mulgrave Park Baptist Church,

East

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Jefferson received the sad news of the passing of his sister, Mrs. Percy M. Jefferson, of West Paris, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chute and children, Toni and Debbie of Clementsvale called on Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Dukeshire

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Comeau Little Miss Linda Trimper and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Trimper, had the misfortune to fall down a flight

Master Rodney Long spent Fred Dakin is spending the the past week with friends in

Sunday School met at 11 o'clock with the superintend-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beals ent, Mrs. Howard Pierce, pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long Mr. and Mrs. Charlie And and family spent the Christ-Roger Long spent several

days with his friend, John Sin, clair, in Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Pelli-

their son, Mr. LeRoy Robi car are visiting her mother, Mrs. Merle Turpin and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dakin Gwendolyn of Deep Brook

Mrs. Fred Milbury, who spent Christmas with his neice, Mrs. Ralph E. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boutil- Mr. Jefferson and family, re-

grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Gra-

Obituaries Deep Brook

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirtle

Harry Josiah Burrell

motored to Yarmouth on Mon-Relatives and friends were day to meet Mrs. Charles shocked to learn of the sudden Litchfield and sister, Miss passing of Harry Josiah Bur-Ethel Purdy who returned rell at his home, Deep Brook on Friday, from a heart selzure. He had attended the funeral services of his brother, Capt. Wm. Burrell at Clementsport the previous Satur-

sor, N. S. on Tuesday having day. spent the holidays at home Mr. Burrell born in January 1892 was the son of the late St. Matthews Guild met at Charles and Catherine (Berry) Burrell of Clementsport, Anna-

polis Co. noon. Mrs. Frank King was The Neighbourly Club met

Deep Brook, retiring some had the misfortune to fall at the home of Mrs. Cyril Mac-Whinnie on Wednesday evenvears ago. presented with a birthday anniversary gift and a beautiful decorated cake. At a previous Brook, one son Cpl. Carl Burbeen presented with a birth-sisters, Mrs. Emma LeCain, Allister Hirtle and William

car for toronto. Sympathy is extended to relatives of Mr. ABS Laurence Moodie, Mrs.

Moodie, and children returned to Halifax on Saturday.

Cpl. Carl Burrill, RCAF of father Harry Burrill.

Donald Vroom, RCAF, Mrs. Vroom and two children of funeral services of Mr. Harry

Burrill on Monday. The BYPU held its first meeting of the year at the evening with a good attend-

Rev. D. Stannard, Chaplain at HMCS Cornwallis was celebrant at the Holy Communion | deau) Amirault. Service at St. Matthews Ang. lican services on Sunday.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Harry Burrell over the weekbridge Denton.

with his family the past wek. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Potter weekend with his mother Mrs. Pictou. Ralph Potter, Miss Margaret

The Young People enjoyed New Year Eve party at the home of Miss Sheila Reece at Bear River East. Mrs. Everett Pyne called on Mrs. R. Curtis on Thurs-

He spent his early years at sea and later worked with the Canadian Gypsum Co., at

Surviving besides his wife Vivian are one daughter Lillian, Mrs. Paul Vroom, Deep Clementsport, Mrs. Ella Sav age, Saugus, Mass.; 12 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. A son Walter predeceased him some years ago.

Funeral services were held from United Baptist Church Rev. Frank Smith conducting the service assisted by Lic

Underbearers were Messrs ton Ditmars, Joseph Ditmars and Harold Purdy.

Interment followed at Clem entsport cemetery. Many love with his sister, Mrs. Paul by floral tributes expressed the Vroom having been called sympathy of relatives and

George E. Amirault Funeral Mass for George ed with Mrs. Paul Vroom over ville, Digby County, was held the weekend, attending the Sunday in Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Doucetteville, with Rev. Fr. R. De-

veau, P.P., officiating. Mr. Amirault died at the Baptist Hall on Wednesday Nova Scotia Sanitorium, Kentville, at the age of 84.

> He was born in Doucetteville, a son of the late Freeman and Elizabeth (Thibi-

Surviving besides his wife, Adeline, are five daughters, Nellie (Mrs. William Robicheau), Lynn, Mass.; Gertrude end were Mr. and Mrs. Robert | (Mrs. George Currie), Monc-Henderson, Middleton, Mr. and ton; Jane (Mrs. Harold Jour-Mrs. Granville Nickerson, of neay). Weymouth Mills; Eliz-Halifax and Mr. and Mrs. All- beth (Mrs. Reginald Lewis). Plympton; Louise (Mrs. John

Clementsvale

Mr. and Mrs. William Trim-

per and friends will be sorry

to learn that their little girl

down stairs and had to be tak-

en to the Halifax Hospital for

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Baird en-

tertained with a dinner party,

his parents and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. D. Baird and Janis and

her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Eu-

Forrest Maling spent a

while with his mother, Mrs.

Maude Maling who has been

ill but is feeling some better.

ed home from Moncton.

Mr. Roger Long has return-

Mrs. Irma Maling arrived

home Tuesday after a trip to

the U.S.A. for a few days with

Mr. Ronald Berry went by

plane with Robert McKlawin

to Prince Edward Island. Oth-

ers have enjoyed the plane

ride with Mr. McKlawin as he

John; Martin, Oshawa; Philip,

treatment.

loth of Digby.

Joe Proulx who is stationed in Halifax spent a few days

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and family spent the past goes to deliver the mail in

Both Henry Cox and Don-Potter of Moncton will also ald Maling accompanied David visit her mother this weekend. Allen to Acadia Sunday afternoon. While home Donald received a season greeting card from the Prime Minister, Mr. Lester B. Pearson of Ot-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amero visited with their son Gerald and Mrs. Amero and Kevin in N. B., over the holidays.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mr.

George Long. Little John Allan of Truro is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Sanford. Friends of his

father Rev. Geo. Allen will be

glad to know that he is im-

proving slowly. Mr. Albert Wamboldt is a patient in the Annapolis Royal Hospital. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Peck and children, Digby, spent Christmas Day with Mr., and Mrs. her aunt, Mrs. Roxie Boris. | Robert Stark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frankland of Church Point, spent Christmas Day with their son Mr. Carman Frankland, Mrs. Frankland and family, Point Prim. Visitors at the same Lennox), Regina; and five home on Sunday were Mr. and sons, Enos, at home; Edward, Mrs. Audrey Frankland and Doucetteville; Walter, Saint | family of Church Point.

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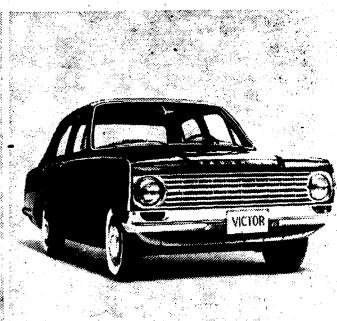
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worth and two children of and Mrs. Gordon M. Ruggles Elects Slate Smith's Cove were Friday on New Year's day were their. The annual meeting of the guests of Mrs. Ivan Wood-son, Walter and Mrs. Rug-Elta Rebekah Lodge, Bear worth and Mr. and Mrs. Aub- gles of Bear River.

Henshaw.

o'clock.

res, who gave a fine address. day evening. The choir sang an anthem.

Sunday guests of Mr. and W.I. Workshops Mrs. Carey Henshaw were Smith's Cove

of Brighton. of Mr. John Harris.

on Wednesday evening.

Guilford Illsley of Auburn, discussion. N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Seldon Chesley and Margaret visited Princedale at the home of Gerald Mosher, Middleton, on Sunday.

of Deep Brook, were guests of. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Chesley recently.

Ottawa Woman **Tells of Church Group**

The January meeting of the Annie B. Croscup Unit of the Bear River United Church women, met with Mrs. R. H. Purdy on Thursday afternoon.

The President, Mrs. J. E. Langley being absent the meeting was led by Mrs. H. E.

The topic for the Devotional was "The Light of the World", all members taking

Mrs. Laura Litchfield, Ottawa who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Purdy was cordially welcomed to the meeting and gave interesting activities of Unit 9 of the U. C.W. she attends in Ottawa.

An interesting lesson was given by Mrs. Morine from the study "This is Brazil".

me benearchon Mrs. Purdy served a dainty lunch and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

Legion Auxiliary Active

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Bear River, held their monthly meeting on Thursday the 7th of January,

The Annual Respects were read and it was found gratifying to review such an active year's work. During the year a consid-

erable sum of money had been paid to many worthy causes such as Unitarian Service past weekend with her friend Committee, Cancer Society, Miss Jean Dugas, Marshall-Salvation Army, March of town. Dimes. Muscular Dystrophy. and sponsoring the Christmas Treat for the children.

In the past year the Ladies Auxiliary have held pantry sales, served tea and sandwiches at Carnival, coffee and doughnuts at the Exhibition | wood. and a banquet for the veterans on the 11th, November.. A bean, scallop and ham supper is to be held in January.

Kossway

Miss Gail Melanson, Marshalltown, spent the weekend with her friend, Miss Debbie Westcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters Comeau visited Mrs. Comeau's mother, Mrs. Wilfred Robbins. at the Hubley Nursing Home. at Bear River, Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jack Milner, of Marshalltown.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Westcott and children visited Mrs. Westcott's grandmother, Mrs. day evening guests of Mr. and Willard Prime, at Brighton, or Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Por- nes and daughters Shirley and ter were Monday supper Judy, Digby were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter evening guests of Mr. and Johnson, Mount Pleasant. Mrs. Clarence Porter.

-NOTICE -

The Annual Meeting of the Bear Halifax; Evelyn (Mrs. A. P. Upper Nine Mile River School Vance) of Toronto; one broth- (Hall), 2:30 p.m. River Board of Trade will be held Monday, January 18th, 8:00 p.m., in the Fire Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Wood- Guests at the home of Mr. Bear River Lodge

Mrs. L. V. Harris has re- with Noble Grand Mary Dar-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beat turned to her home in Bear res presiding. Satisfactory retie and son Dwayne of Anna-River, after spending the ports were read from the varpolis Royal were Sunday Christmas season in Halifax, ious officers showing that guests of Mrs. Beatties par- with her son, Rev. Walter even though the membership

The Week of Prayer Ser- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kaulvices are being held this week back of Kingston were Sunday Dora Riley, P.N.G., installed cereals that have been developeach service beginning at 7:30 guests at the home of Mr. and the following officers: Mrs. Frank Kaulback.

Owing to the illness of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams Fraser; Vice Grand, Sister

Mr. and Mrs. William Cosman An Institute workshop will Bearer, Sister Fern Denton; be held in Smith's Cove at the R. S. Noble Grand, Sister Miss Shirley Mitton, Saint Smith's Cove School on Tues. Thelma Buckler P.N.G.; L. S. John is a guest at the home day evening, January 26 at 8 Noble Grand, vacant; R. S.

Miss June S. Schmidt enter- Miss Janet Walker, Home Grand, Sister Dot Woodworth. tained the Teaching Staff of Economics representative for Oakdene School at her home this area will speak on the ing year were appointed by the topic "Time and Energy Man new Noble Grand. Plans were served (in syrup) ginger root Mr. and Mrs. Denton Orde agement". It is hoped that made for D. D. Sister Dora pieces or crystallized (candied) and family were Sunday after many institute members will Riley P.N.G. and staff to go to slices — both are available at noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. attend to take part in the Annapolis in January 12th to almost any supermarket.

Mrs. Ida Sanford of Clem-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams entsvale spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Harold Fish. Mr. Warren Dondale of Lequille was a dinner guest on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs.

Ervin Dondale. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Clementsport visited Mrs. and Mr. Hersey on Christmas pineapple flavored. Maude Maling and Clifford on Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dondale in Granville Ferry on Tuesday. Ross.

Mrs. Sydney Parker of Avonport visited her grand. mouth spent her Christmas and other relatives last week. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Feener

and Mr. Lovell Feener visited Mr. and Mrs. William Cleaves and family in Mochelle on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley Robar of Virginia East visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wright on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robar of Virginnia East visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wrght on Stark at Deep Brook. Wednesdaiy evening. Guests on Thursday at the same home Wright and family of Clementsvale.

Mrs. Ernest Orde visited her mother Mrs. Eva Curtis in with Mrs. Fred Murphy and salad mix. Deep Brook one evening last

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ferguson and family of Onslow were guests on Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Berry and family.

Sea Brook & Roxville

Miss Joan White spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Budd and Mrs. Crawford Daley of

Culloden. Miss Jean Ryan spent the past week with her brother John and family in Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald White and baby, South Range were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muise.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jeffer-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and sons Reginald and Kevin visited with his mother, Mrs. Newton Ross. Culloden on Sunday Miss Jean Ryan is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Everett and family in

Dartmouth. Mr. Maurice Gibbons is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haight.

Mrs. Ellsworth Hutchins, Mrs. Halton Hayden and Mrs. Walter Hutchins were Thurs-

Mrs. Frank Muise. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Hay-

> er.) of Granville Beach; Dr. 8 or 9, 8:00 p.m. Lawrence Dakin, author and January 20: Hants Shore poet, of Suba, in the Fiji Is Noel Community Church Hall. lands; Curtis, of Montreal; 8:00 p.m. Grega (Mrs. Clinton Riley) of er, Bernard Morris, of Vancounine grandchildren; 14 Paradise Hall, 2:30 p.m.

ifax. She was a member of the

United Church of Canada.

great grand children. Funeral services was held Cove School, 8:00 p.m. on Sunday at the United Church in Sandy Cove, with District High, 8:00 p.m. Rev. Mr. Wood of Weymouth family lot.

Homemaker's Lorner

River was held on January 4th

have had a busy year.

install their officers.

mother, Mrs. John Daley.

Mrs. Robert Flaherty.

Hersey.

Harley Weir.

daughters.

ter, Dianna.

same home.

Tuesday.

Hersey on Sunday.

Mrs. Sydney Stark.

Sydney Stark.

and Mrs. Frank Ross.

ing her holidays in Halifax.

Derek McClary spent the

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dorothy McClary and Rod-

Obituaries

Mrs. Blair Dakin

where she was a patient.

in Advocate.

By Janet Walker, Home Economist, Dept. of Agriculture & Marketing

Starting the family off on ents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harris, Mrs. Harris and fam- is small, the lodge members the right foot these cold mornings is a simple matter, thanks The District Deputy, Sister to the hot, quick-cooking ed in the last few years. To Noble Grand, Sister Norma make it extra nutritious, try cooking it in skim milk in-Mr. Asaph the morning ser- and Mrs. Frank Kaulback Sally Rice; Secretary, Sister stead of water next time, then vice in the United Church was were visitors of Mrs. William Hazel Bell, P.N.G.; Financial add cream and sugar and serve conducted by Mr. Morris Dar- Potter, Smith's Cove, on Sun- Secty, Sister Iris Cress P.N.G.; as usual. Fresh fruit or pre-Treasurer, Sister Phyllis Read serves also make a delicious P.N.G.; Conductor, Sister Lila addition that will perk up any Harris P.N.G.; Warden, Sister sleepy-head on a cold, snowy Mary Darres P.N.G.; Color morning.

It's time to put a little ginger into your cooking. You will be bound to like the zesty Vice Grand, vacant; L. S. Vice piquant addition, whether you use it in desserts, salads with Committees for the follow meats, breads, or even vegetables. By ginger, I mean pre-

Contrary to convention, let's start with desserts. Do you make ice cream? Next time you make peach or apricot ice cream or add the puree or Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boone nectar to vanilla ice cream and son Mark of Halifax spent from the store, add two table-Christmas with the latter's spoons of finely chopped candied ginger. It should be Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Com-shaved or completely minced eau and children were visitors by the chopping process, Addat the home of the former's ed to sherbets. Yes, especially sister, Mrs. Arthur Hersey lemon, orange, raspberry, or

Fruit compotes, of course, Mrs. Bazil Tufts and daugh- are a natural for ginger. ter Belinda of Clyde River Plums, grapes, oranges, strawand Mrs. Roscoe Dunn visited spent a few days last week berries, blueberries, blackber-Mrs. Gerald Riley and Julie with her mother, Mrs. Newton ries, pears and other fruits are delicious stewed with Miss Carol Daley of Yar- ginger.

For a change add candled mother, Mrs. Maude Maling holidays with her parents, Mr. or preserved ginger to an on their way to Florida for a and Mrs. Crawford Daley and apple pie. Brown Betty and visit. baked apples tropit equally Mr. Roy Flaherty of Mon- well from its addition. One treal spent Christmas with tablespoon of ginger should his sons Philip and Mr. and serve the average taste.

Ever try ginger in whipped Miss Martha Comeau of cream? It's especially good Jim who will visit for a time. Saulnierville spent Christmas when served on fruit compotes, with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph pumpkin, raisin or cream pies or banana cake. The formula Mrs. Sadie Stark is visiting should be one teaspoon of with her son Fulton and Mrs. ginger to one cup of cream.

Mrs. Emery Post, daughter sibilities of using ginger in few days until transportation Margaret and Melody spent salads too. Fruit salads, tuna were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. fish, chicken, turkey, or ham the loss of the ferry. salads all benefit from the ad-Mr. and Mrs. William Hutch-dition of 1 tablespoon of chopinson and son Billy visited ped ginger to one cup of the

Adding ginger in a marin-Mr. Richard Ross spent the ating sauce for lamb, turkey holidays with his parents, Mr. — even steak — gives a subtlty of flavor that you will en-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hersey joy for variety's sake. Or dot and family spent New Year's the raisin sauce you serve with at Halifax with their daugh- ham with ½ teaspoon of

ginger. Ellen Stark spent the Christ-Also for ham, garnish pinemas holidays with her parents apple slices with ginger sliv-Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stark, ers and let them stand in the Bruce Thorne was guest at the juice before placing them around the ham platter.

Sharon Hersey returned When we get to vegetables home on Saturday after spend- you can look to candied ginger for a change of taste. It fits Mr. and Mrs. Garfield San-right in with candied sweet were Sunday guests of Mr. ford and daughter of Walton potatoes or candied carrots were overnight guests of Mr. a small bit (1/2 teaspoon or and Mrs. William Daley on less depending upon the am-

ount of vegetables prepared.) Mr. and Mrs Donald Rice of But please don't put ginger Bear River were visitors at the in more than one type of food are occupying the home of his to Yarmouth Hospital where home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur for one meal, or use it too grandfather, Mr. Boyd Gra- she is a student nurse. often and destroy its novelty.

Christmas holidays with his Thursday at the Maxner Nur- combining efforts and elimin- will be in attendance. sing Home, Granville Beach, ating excess; re-arranging jobs for better sequence; She was the former Jeanette using most efficient methods; Elizabeth Morris, daughter of arranging equipment and sup-Captain Randolph and Myra plies for best working condi-(Allen) Morris, and was born tions, and so on, come out to your area workship on the Mrs. Dakin spent the early "Wise Use of Time and Enpart of her married life in ergy."

Sandy Cove, and later moved January 15: Kings West to Annapolis Royal and Hal South Berwick Hall, 2:30 p.m. January 18: Kings East Horton District High Library,

She is survived by six child- 8:99 p.m. ren. Lambert, of Saint John, January 19: Hants West: N.B.; Lila (Mrs. Ernest Bohak- Hants West Rural High, Room

January 21: Hants Central

January 25: Annapolis January 26: Digby - Smith's January 27: Digby - Clare

Of course, all these dates officiating. Burial was in the are weather permitting! Some of the ladies have asked me

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Thursday and Friday at 8:00. Saturday at 2:30 - 7:00 and 9:00.



Westport

Harold Tatton, R.C.A.F. has returned to Portage la Prairie after spending leave with his mother, Mrs. Pauline Tat-

At time of writing, Melbourne McDormand is a patient at Yarmouth Hospital; Nathaniel Bigelow at the D. G. Hospital; and Mrs. Donald Denton returned home from D. G. Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. Wickerson Lent, Faye and Brian called on Mrs. Margaret Lent at the Digby Hospital on Sunday.

ers and Mrs. Hattie Cann are

visitor in town this past week. The students attending school in Freeport had to Don't neglect the many pos- | board in the community for a

> meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Webber on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Welch were visitors in Halifax when the former entered V. G. Hospital for a week and Mrs. Welch visited with relatives.

for treatment

Mr. Keith Swift of Winnipeg and Mrs. Swift of Dartmouth spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swift. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pugh

they will be spending the winter months.

ham.

The "Wise Use of Time and if we are to have a lunch - Melanson were: Lorraine Energy" is a subject of con- This I shall leave up to you. lette; Mr. and Mrs. Denis Comcern to everyone but at the If the Institutes concerned eau, Weymouth; Everett Jedsame time it is a subject about wish to arrange tea or coffee dry, Halifax; Melvin Dugas, ney Denton spent Sunday with which most people claim to and a small lunch, that would Weymouth. the formers parents, Mr. and know little. To this end many be lovely, if not, that is fine Institute members have re- too. Also I would ask that if went surgery at the Childquested a workshop on this the roads are bad or storms ren's Hospital in Halifax is topic. If you feel you want to come up, please contact your home again and coming along know more about balancing County Agricultural Office (a well. your use of Time and Energy collect call is permissible) if Mrs. Gerald Amero and Mrs. Blair Dakin, 89 died on by: adopting correct attitudes; no members of your Institute sons of Plympton visited the

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bow-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgie Titus

motored to Deep Brook on Sunday and were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. James Hachey and son Mr. Baden Powell of Plympton, N. S. was an overnight

Mrs. Raymond Robicheau had the misfortune to fall while skating breaking bones in her arm, being rushed to Digby on Sunday afternoon

have gone to Halifax where

The newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dixon have tak- ents over the New Year holien up residence in town and day. She has since returned

Meeting Centres On Mission Study

The Christian Womens Fellowship of the Westport Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. George McDormand for the first meeting of the new year, with the president Mrs. Edgar McDormand presiding. The group opened with the repeating of the C.W.F. prayer in unison followed with the devotional led by Mrs. Harold Thompson, the theme being "Jesus Appoints Twelve" using scripture Mark 3; verses 14-19.

A letter was read from missionary, Miss Alice Porter, in India. Bible study with Mrs. Albert

Welch was on the second part of the study book "Letters of Triumph" this part telling of the trials of the early Christians, of the persecution and suffering in those days.

The mission study was from Six Million Americanos and the title "From Down Under", telling of the struggle of a er, Mrs. Oliver Comeau in of Louis J. Melanson were Mexican family in America, with some of the members reading the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melanson and son Gary and Freddy Thibault are visiting North. In the evening a group daughter Mrs. Jack Krushen in Ontario. and Kelly of Hantsport visited his mother, Mrs. Fannie Melanson on Sunday.

A gala New Year's Eve Party was held at the home of | Cove called at the home of his | home of Harley J. Amirault Louis E. Melanson. They en-sister. Mrs. David Doucette. during the holidays. joyed games, music and a napure pie while watching the New Year in.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Amercau and family of Dartmouth were New Year visitors at the home of his parents. Friends gathered at the

home of Frankie Thibideau to celebrate New Years Eve. Mrs. Andrew Thibideau of Digby called on Mrs. Frankie Thibideau during the holidays. Joyce Melanson spent a

week at the home of her par-Christmas Day visitors

at the home of Gus Billy Doucette who under-

home of her daughter, Mrs.

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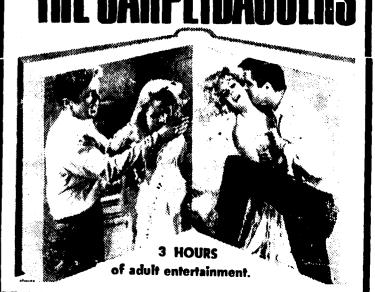
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Mr. Howard Melanson of New York was in the community on Sunday. He and Mrs. Melanson are spending some Comeau. time at the home of her moth-Grosse Coque. Capt. Oliver Lorraine Melanson, Levina Comeau is a patient in Hali- Melanson and Herbie Melanfax Hospital at the time of son of Halifax and Mrs. Marwriting.

Mrs. Gordie Thibault is Melanson. spending a few days at the home of Freddy Thibault in supper guest at the home of Doucetteville. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wagner in Weymouth

employment at the Digby General Hospital. Irving Comeau, Belliveau

of friends gathered to wish Albert LeBlanc has accepted Mrs. Deveau a happy birth-

Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur, Yarmouth were guests at the

Mrs. Denis Saulnier, Little

Brook, visited her mother,

Mrs. Mary Comeau, Mr. and

Mrs. Martin Comeau, Barton

also called on his mother. Mrs.

Holiday visitors at the home

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Clare Board Passes Resolutions

Before the largest attend. New School ance of a Clare Board of Trade rangers were the key to the ing for Tiverton. forest fire division in an area, A meeting of the association ter over the holidays. stated Mr. Lloyd. Voluntary was told that the present elemlied upon, stated Mr. Lloyd, once the fire was located. The present at the meeting.

The meeting was presided separate unit or an addition over by Mr. Bernard LeBlanc, to the Consolidated High president of the Board, and School. seven resolutions were presented and approved, as fol-

1. Presented by Mr. Bernadin Board went on record as sup- Mrs. Willard Wentzell. porting the demand by various The meeting opened with a weather Canadian Coast Guard. the president.

2. A resolution approved and more in line with the subsidies gave a reading on Bolivia. given for the construction of Officers elected for the com-

phone system in Clare.

Camille Gaudet, of Little prayer. Brook, asking that the rock The hostess served refreshtalus at the Comeauville wharf ments at the social hour folbe extended for the purpose of lowing the meeting. preventing the heavy surf from leaping over the wharf swamping them.

5. A resolution presented by Mr. Henry Mazier, of Hectanooga, asking the support of cheau, of Meteghan Home

general meeting, Mr. E. Lloyd, A committee of five memof the Department of Lands & bers of the Islands Consolid-Forests of the province, gave ated Home and School Associa detailed account of how the ation has been appointed to fire fighting branch of the de approach the Digby Municipal Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner partment operated. Radio, fire School Board on the subject of and little son of Halifax visit
Deep Brook Neighbourly Club towers, air patrols and forest a new elementary school build- ed at home with her parents,

During a discussion of the topic was an interesting one problem, led off by Mrs. Gwen to the many woodlot owners Outhouse, it was suggested from Yarmouth, that the new building might take one of two forms: a new

W.M.S. Meets

Comeau, of Comeau's Sea The Women's Missionary Foods Ltd., of Saulnierville, Society of the Rossway Baptist Clare's largest fish processors Church held their first meetand operators of the largest ing of the new year for the fishing fleet in the Municipal- annual election of officers on ity, a resolution on which the January 5th at the home of

Boards of Trade in Western New Year poem. After the Nova Scotia and other areas Missionary Doxology was of the province, for an all-sung, prayer was offered by

Mrs. Wentzell gave the presented by J. Alphonse Com- devotional, reading the Scripeau on behalf of the fisher-ture from Proverbs, chapter men and shipyards of Clare, 3, verses 1 to 7 and 27 to 35. asking that the subsidies for The secretary gave a report the construction of wooden on the year's work and Mrs. Mrs. McBride's sister, Mrs. R. Dora Thomas, Mrs. Cyril Macfishing craft be brought up Height and Mrs. Nesbitt each

steel vessels. If the subsidies ing year were: president, Mrs. are not raised in the immediate Douglas Andrews; 1st vicefuture, it is felt that the ship-president, Mrs. Willard Wentyards in Clare would suffer zell; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. and it would hurt the economy William Hersey; secretary, of the Municipality. Woodlot Mrs. Hugh Robbins; assistant owners and employment in secretary, Mrs. Thurston Clare would receive a severe Banks; treasurer, Mrs. David parents Mr. and Mrs. James Balser; spiritual life convener, 3. Dr. Louis Thibodeau, of Mrs. Douglas Andrews; con-Church Point, presented a vener for Tidings, Mrs. I. resolution asking the Board to Worthylake; programme conapprove and forward it to the vener, Mrs. Douglas Andrews; proper authorities, asking for Mission Band leader, Mrs. the installation of dial tele Douglas Andrews; organist, Mrs. Hugh Robbins.

4. A resolution was approved | The Mite Boxes were opened on behalf of the fishermen of and the president closed the boldt, little daughter, Jeannie, Comeauville and presented by meeting with a New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Peters and endangering the fishing and family visited with Merboats moored at the wharf by les parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters at Port Maitland recently.

the Board of a resolution Furnishings Ltd., of Meteghan. previously passed by various Mr. Robicheau stated that Boards of Trade in Western Mavilette is in the fringe area Paul Morehouse were Mr. and Nova Scotla and elsewhere, from the Yarmouth CBC satel Mrs. Hugh Morehouse, Sandy against the cancellation of the ite station and Meteghan is in Cove. Mrs. Marion Grant, Mr. weekend Dayliner service by the fringe area from the Saint and Mrs. Ronald Grant, Annathe Dominion Atlantic Railway John station, with poor recep. polis Royal. on the Halifax-Yarmouth serv-tion being received in both

ed to the Board of Governors sented by Louis Robicheau, parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. of the CBC, asking for improve asking the provincial Departe Moore Sr. Robert is attending ed reception in the Mavilette ment of Lands and Forests for Dalhousie University. and Meteghan areas. This was the appointment of a forest presented by Mr. Louis Robi- ranger in the Clare District. house and little son Phillip

PAGE 4 Deep Brook

Jeannie of Halifax spent the St. Matthews Church on Sun-Christmas with Mrs. Haw-day. bolts mother, Mrs. Amy Lowe. | Richard Moore of Halifax the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Bax-

nose" and motoring home Headquarters and 1380 to lo-

Glendon Hall returned to The financial drive conduct-Toronto this week after visited by the Cancer Society in ing with his parents, Mr. and April resulted in \$154.00 being Mrs. Wm. Hall over the holi- collected by the Neighbourly

Dale Young returned to Middleton having spent the holi- Borden Fountain attended the sage, between Westport and days with his mother Mrs. A. Annual meeting of the Society Freeport, was wrecked several

Potter and Mr. Gary Camp. The group contributed \$60. operations. bell all returned to Wolfville on 00 toward the operating ex-Sunday to resume their stud- penses of the Reception Cen- which is not as ruggedly conies at Acadia University after tre in Halifax and \$10.00 in structed nor have the powerspending their holidays at "In memoriam" gifts. An in ful engines of the former ferhome with their parents.

held at United Baptist Church, new year. at 11:00 p.m. New Years Eve. Despite the weather a few yielded \$97.23. Contributions from Smith's Cove and Clem- of 500 pennies or more were entsport attended. The choir made by the following: Mrs.

Mr. Marshall presented a solo, Long, Mrs. Dorothy Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mac. Mrs. Howard Adams, Mrs. Bride, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pearl Henshaw, Mrs. William McBride of Kempt visited with Hall, Mrs. Paul Vroom, Mrs. J. Vroom and Mr. Vroom on Whinnie, Mrs. Bernard Baxter, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudgel, Borden Fountain. Halifax, Mrs. W. H. Gudgel Sr. of Tantallion visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vroom over the

P.O. R. Juulsen, Mrs. Juulsen and daughter of Halifax visited with Mrs. Juulsen's Johnstone over New Years.

Miss Elizabeth Baxter of Halifax spent the weekend at Blair Henshaw visited with

his sister Mrs. Kenneth Connell, Mr. Connell and two boys last week. Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Haw-

Halifax, and granddaughter, Miss Martlyn Lowe, South Rawdon, Hants Co., were also

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Harry Burrill and relatives in the passing of his brother Capt. Wm. Burrill. of Clementsport. Mr. and Mrs. H. Burrill and Mrs. Paul Vroom attended the funeral services held at Clementsport on Saturday.

Dinner guests on New Years Day of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Moore returned to Halifax on Sunday having 6. A resolution to be present. 7. The final resolution pre- spent the holidays with his

Mr. and Mrs. Paul More-

visited with Mr. and Mrs. No Scheduled

Miss Marilyn Lowe of South spent the weekend at home. Westport high school stud-Rawdon, Hants Co., was also with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ents may take up temporary

Club Active In Cancer Work The annual report of the

Club in the Deep Brook area. Mrs. Earle Spurr and Mrs.

Misses Jane Snell, Maureen fax February 13th and 14th.

rendered special Anthems and Fulton Stark, Mrs. Hattie Bear River Mrs. William Vidito and Mrs.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Haw-boldt and little daughter, Miss ducted the evening service at Ferry, Students

residence on Long Island to ensure regular school attend-

Bradford Finigan, supervisor of schools for Long Island and Westport has annuonced Cancer Dressing Group for the that until the Westport - Freeyear 1964 shows that a total port ferry transportation facilof 4308 dressings were made ities have been re-established, stated Mr. Lloyd. Voluntary was told that the present eleminate entary school building was on the fire fighters still must be related upon, stated Mr. Lloyd the point of being condemned.

Howard Lowe and son "Ted-by club members and other attend Island Consolidated to the point of being condemned."

Howard Lowe and son "Ted-by club members and other attend Island Consolidated to the point of being condemned. returning home via S. S. Blue. sings were sent to Divisional High School at Freeport, may Island, providing the parents of the students are in agreement with the arrangements, he said. There are about 13

Since the regular ferry boat which operated on Grand Pas-(N. S. Division) held in Hali-weeks ago, ferry service is being carried out by make-shift

An ordinary fishing boat, valid chair is to be presented ry craft, is being used to trans-A Watch Night Service was to the society early in the fer passengers and vehicles. This is regarded by some as Penny a-day Sunshine jars not being a safe nor reliable means of travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Jefferson called on Mrs. Blanche Balcom on Sunday.

Harry VanBuskirk spent one day recently at the home of Mrs. Blanche Balcom. He also visited with Mr. Bernard

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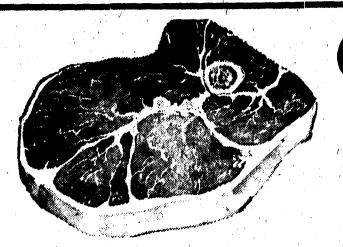
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MAYOR'S REPORT

(Continued from page 1) creased considerably to help by's biggest taxpayers. meet operation costs and share the load of taxation.

The town purchased a tractor to assist in the operation of the town services and street maintenance, which will be our town. paid for out of general revshows very good tax collect the tax revenue necessary to tralize the shopping area in Mrs. Herman Olsen. shows very good tax collections to date and expenditures support such a project would Digby rather than to have it The address on Thursday They should also be thanks pretty well in accordance to be too great a burden for the spread. The Alley (1st Aven- was given by Rev. Mr. Ricker, and praise to Him. People our estimated budget.

two residential houses were past improvement of public street. completed and construction benefits to our population for completed and construction schooling, hospitalization, im- was good for the merchants church going people. They are the last chance but because of started on two more. Two started on two more. Two provement to our water system is also good for the general lack of Bible reading and nelove for Him. The key to effect. office space were started, one and road paving that has been public. All need to work to glect of prayer life. To be ive prayer, the speaker connearly completed. 1964 saw the carried out. There is a great gether. He said that an enlignment of God's word, he tinued, is Thy Will Be Done. nearly completed. 1964 saw the need to extend our public vironment must be cultivated said, is to be cut off from God's We do not receive, he said, becompletion of the Digby Gen. completion of the Digby Genworks program and I feel that in order to bring growth. He power. People, he said, take cause we ask amiss and for eral Hospital, which should in Attendance and the manufacture are time to do the things there. soon be in operation. A survey in this area the town council said the merchants must appear to do the things they our own desires. was carried out for a new with their planning board, proach the town with their want to do but they are neglectwharf and there are prospects shall lay down the foundation councillors their support to for a good program to be car councillors their support to Christians with this neglect, or starting construction this ried out as fast as the town's year. It also has been approved ried out as fast as the town's accomplish their endeavours. for dredging and improved finances permit. The town ments to be made for wharf- council recognizes the immediagency parking measures until came Christians, he said, age for our fishing fleet oper- ate improvements in our sewer other and longer term planating out of the port of Digby. system and to provide adequate

your council, the town is now and off street parking. At the supporting financially and in present time the council is principle many worthwhile en making a feasibility study for deavours, which should result in a benefit to the tax payers of the town of Digby and area town planning board, consist- property value. of improvement are needed, greatly benefited. and an intensive study has

been made as to the needs of

(Continued from page 1)

improvements in these two of Digby County as a whole ment needed is the removal of The town council is planning the town dump from its presfor the future growth of the ent location, which location is town to be in conformity as in a residential area, to an the needs and growth develops, area which would have no adwith the establishments of a verse effect to surrounding Bureau, if it were filled in and

persons outside of the council opportunity to extend thanks of Digby. It is recognized by sports organizations, from your council that many areas which the town of Digby has, Digby Board of Trade annual Weymouth is a shared respon- on Miss Kenney was graduated

Mayor C. D. Snow.

had been increased consider without the outside trade and ably in the previous years, due parking facilities should be

shall lay down the foundation needs and then give the town ful in reading the Word of Through the decisions of parking spaces for on street

Another area of improve-

Yours faithfully,

TRADE BOARD -

to increased operational ex- provided. He further stated penses. Poll tax rate was in that the merchants were Dig.

> Mr. Pyne said he was cognizant of the fact that changes of parking within the town were made for traffic safety

ing of three councillors, three I would like to take this Alley known as 1st. Avenue. of Deeds office in Weymouth and the Mayor. The work of to all citizens of the town of had been held of planking over A spokesman stated that he the planning board shall be to Digby who have supported the the railway track along First heard the space for deeds was prepare a town plan in all as town through their financial Avenue and filling the ditches insufficient, the quarters were pects for public works pro support and to those citizens to provide 33 feet parking on cramped and uncomfortable gram, along with zoning who also have spent their time the west side of the avenue. A for work. The question was regulations necessary to up and energy to help make our reply from the C.P.R. was opgrade and maintain our town town a better place in which posed to the planking of the for valuable documents. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald property as a whole in order to live, by their efforts to help railway because of mainten president was asked to get in Roland Kenney, of Natick, anto make it a most desirable others. This includes all church ance, interference with move touch with the Digby Munici- nounce her engagement to place to establish residency organizations, all welfare or ment of trains, liability and and a benefit to those who ganizations, all service clubs, creating incentive for vehicles to date on any efforts made ter, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. now are residents of the town horticultural society, and all parking on the track.

but the fact still remains that PRAYER SERVICES

parking spaces are becoming (Continued from page 1) Mr. Pyne said that Digby fewer. He noted the fact that cil for the year of 1964, that could be made a shopping cen- money from the parking by Rev. H. S. Hartlin, assisted The town, he said, needs men And Industrial if at all possible property tax tre with proper parking facil- meters was going into general by Rev. L. R. Atkinson, Rev. on fire for God. Nothing can rate would not increase to any ities. He stated that the mer- funds and not to provide more H. Ricker, Rev. John Dench- bring Godliness to the town extent, whereas the tax rate chants of Digby cannot do parking space. It was brought before the

still merchants who are utilizing parking spaces on front street for their own cars instead of providing these spaces for their customers.

The Mayor stated that what

mittee consisting of Allan L. Sangster was set up.

made such as the space now occupied by Irving Oil Co., (former Central Motors) in the centre of town and Acadia Bus Lines property. Other parking suggestions were the space between the Salvation Army building and the Tourist lands on the West side of the

It was stated that visions

on January 26. The president, ed to contact the Curling Club | icipality.)

field and Captain Paul Mur-like prayer. ray. A trio was sung by Mrs. merchants also that there are Clayton and Mrs. Reginald United Church by Mr. Hughes, Nova Scotia is expected to

conducted the service in the was in attendance. United Baptist Church, Digby, assisted by Rev. Mr. Dench-was given by Rev. Mr. Dench-Mayor C. D. Snow brought field and Rev. Mr. Hughes. field on the topic Self Discovthe Trade Board up-to-date on Rev. Albert Marshall, Deep ery in Prayer, First in prayer, discussions carried on by the Brook, rendered two vocal we must believe that He is It is also understood by your Digby Town Planning Board, selections and the Digby Bapland go on from there to conenue. A summary financial re- council that if all these pro- He said that the Planning tist C.G.I.T. choir sang two sider our relationship with port from our town clerk jects were carried out at once Board thinks it wiser to cen- selections under their director, Him. Most of our prayers are

ning could materialize a com-, to use their rooms and cater for the meeting and to ap-Pyne, L. M. Saunders and E. proach Lloyd Hill, Annapolis Valley Tourist Director, as A number of emergency guest speaker. Named on the parking suggestions were nominating Committee were C. M. Levy, E. L. Sangster and V. G. Snow.

A motion was made to have the new executive contact the Digby Recreation Commission to institute a Scallop Day instead of using July 1st for a money raising project.

The matter of the Registry

was brought before the Board. asked as to safety from fire pal Council to be brought up Mdsn. Thomas Franklin Schustoward new quarters. (The Robert Worth Schuster, of Plans were made to hold the Registry of Deeds office at Akron, Ohio, formerly of Westshility by Digby Town, Digby from the Chandler School. Her Charles Haliburton, was ask- Municipality and Clare Mun- flance attended the University

The service was conducted represent the Word of God.

PILICIA

FOOD

On Wednesday the service Frances Daley, Mrs. Shirley was conducted in the Grace meetings ever held in Western assisted by Capt. Murray and take place in the Yarmouth On Thursday, Capt. Murray Mr. Ricker. The church choir Court House on Friday, Janu- three Counties is necessary in

The address on Wednesday

be too great a burden for the specially where ue) it was stated would make who took the topic "Prayer should come to God in times daughter of Mr. and Mrs. CNR and Air Canada will be Melanson over the Christmas During the past year only there is such a debt to pay for a good prospective business and the Word of God." The of joy as well as in times of Roland Kenney, Ashmore. speaker said that two incon-stress. He should be approachsistencies are prevalent with ed in prayer not because it is

Announced



Miss Mary G. Kenney, whose of Texas and expects to be

Jesus laid claim on our lives, Meet On Tourist Development

One of the most important ary 15th, at 8 p.m. All Mayors and Wardens. Industrial and Tourist Committees, Hotel and Motel owners are invited to send representations. Invita- jointly for progress in these tions have been forwarded to three areas.

graduated in June from Tufts University. A June 12 wedding is planned.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1965

the M.L.A's. of Digby, Shelburne and Yarmouth to attend, along with Federal members. It has long been felt by many that joint action by the order to obtain Industrial and Tourist development and that ery are extended to "Berty" members of Parliament should Shortliffe who is a patient in be bending all their efforts Digby hospital.

and Mr. Jerry Redmond, of the Department of Trade & Miss Kenney is a grand representation from the CPR. Halifax visited Mrs. Alma at this meeting.

All those who spent Christ-

mas with relatives and friends in the area have returned to their various places of busin-Mrs. Sylvanus Outhouse visited at the home of her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. David Ste-

35c

wart, Halifax. Wishes for a speedy recov-

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Miss Margaret Purdy, Mr Industry, will be present in and Mrs. Jack Garland and Yarmouth, and it is hoped that sons Stephen and Jamie of



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d Melanson who ing his mother, Mrs. Mar-Melanson and has since rned to his base.

rs. Jennie Robicheau visit it the home of Mrs. Mar-Melanson. Mae. H. Meln is residing at the same

ie Gilbert Cove Branch of Cancer Society held its stmas party on a Thursevening at the home of is E. Melanson. Dressings : made after which gifts exchanged. A delicious

eze - served. rs. Bernie Robicheau had misfortune of falling and uking her leg two weeks he Digby Hospital.

and Mrs. James White of Danvers Kentville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Hubbards, Mr. and oned at Camp Petawawa, mpton and Charles White of nice at the same home. spent three weeks leave Plympton were all at the home returned to spend some time Mullen, New Tusket. with her daughter, Mrs. Edith Smith at Kentville.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harduring the evening. ley J. Amirault.

Kenneth Acres who is with mother and grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Acres and Mrs. Fannie Melanson.

spending the holidays at the . At the time of writing home of her daughter, Mrs. companied by Mr. and Mrs. Robicheau is a patient Clifford Doucette. Mr. and Hugh Foster, Regina, Sask. ympathy is extended to family and Mrs. Ike Leblanc, day afternoon. Mrs. Foster is family of the late James and Mrs. Edna Stevens and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ite who passed away at girls all of Weymouth, visited Ellery Lewis. home of his daughter, Mr. the same home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mullen in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick Scotia are in line with those ducted by Roderick J. Mac.

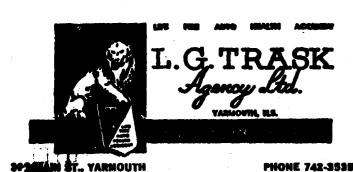
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NOVA SCOTIA BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

IN THE MATTER OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES ACT

and IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION BY THE DIGBY WATER COMMISSION FOR AMENDMENT AND REVISION OF ITS SCHEDULE OF RATES AND REGULATIONS

- Notice -

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application by the daughter Connie and son Keith Digby Water Commission for Amendment and Revision of its ichedula of Rates and Regulations will be heard at a Sittings of the Board to be held at the Court House, in the Town of Digby, Nova Scotia on Wednesday the 20th day of January, 1965 at the hour of 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

A copy of the proposed Amendment and Revision may be inspected at the Office of the Clerk of the Commission at the Town Hall, Digby, Nova Scotia or at the Office of the Board in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

All persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard at said Sittings. DATED at Halifax, Nova Scotia this 5th day of January,

A.D. 1965. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

CLERK.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mullen Mrs. Chester White of Syd and children Brian, Maureen ney, Mrs. Edith Smith of and Blair of Havelock, visited Kentville, Mrs. Viola Brown with Mr. and Mrs. Justin Marof Kentville, Mr. and Mrs. shall on Wednesday evening. Denis White of Lawrencetown They were accompanied by Mrs. Hedley Maxner of Gran. Master Robert Thibault, who ville, Mrs. Joe White of Ply. visited with his sister. Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Barr of Mrs. James White for a were Wednesday evening visifew days. Mrs. White has since tors of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prime New Tusket, were supper guests of her parents. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lovitt, Mrs. Lloyd Fulton on Wed-Fredericton, N. B. were holi-nesday. They also visited with day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Marshall

Mrs. Joseph Wagner visited the U. S. Air Force spent the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas holidays with his Archie Wagner, Sissiboo Falls. Weaver Settlement, were sup-

Grant Sabine, Riverdale, ac-Mrs. Edward LeBlanc and called on friends here Satur-

> of Havelock were Sunday and Quebec. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Barr.

Miss Elaine Marshall, Digby, accompanied by her friend Mr. Hazen Height, Hillgrove spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Marshall, Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph who returned to his home in

Schools have opened again following the Christmas recess, with teachers, Mrs. Russell Lewis returning to her duties at Weymouth Falls and Miss Geraldine Cosman to Dig-began, there have been only a few days, not weeks or by. Due to the uncertain condition of weather and roads, Miss Cosman will be residing this planet. in Digby during the winter months.

children, Digby, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frankland of Church Point, spent Christmas Day with their son Mr. Carman Frankland, Mrs. apathy of hopelessness. The peace of the world is a problem Frankland and family, Point beyond you and me. The world is run by people who are Prim. Visitors at the same home on Sunday were Mr. and bigger than we are. At the same time I realize that this spending a Mrs. Audrey Frankland and attitude is a disease of our times. Somehow, little people like

Mrs. Gladys Stark of Culloden, and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and boys of Halifax visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Jared Frankland of Wey-

Mr. LeRoy Wagner of Bear River and Miss Heather Ann Schell of Smith's Cove were visitors on Sunday at the

Rev. L. R. Atkinson was speaker at services held in Dorchester and Sackville, N.B. bomb would be a positive step for me because in doing so,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bremner and family of Westville, N.S., spent the holiday weekend especially on this continent, among the less respected mem- John McGrath. with Mr. James Bremner and bers of society. I cannot preach to the other side. This is a

Hill Grove

inald Murley for the new year the anti-banners, from their respected positions in society are weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Height of Digby spent New Year's Day at the home of Mr. was not something innate in human beings, that we could

Mr. and Mrs. William Mur ley and daughters Elaine and

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Height on New Years Day were Miss Elaine Marshall of Digby and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ring, out a way to remove this other, if we are given the time. of Barton. Miss Connie Ring remained to spend the weekend with her aunt and uncle.

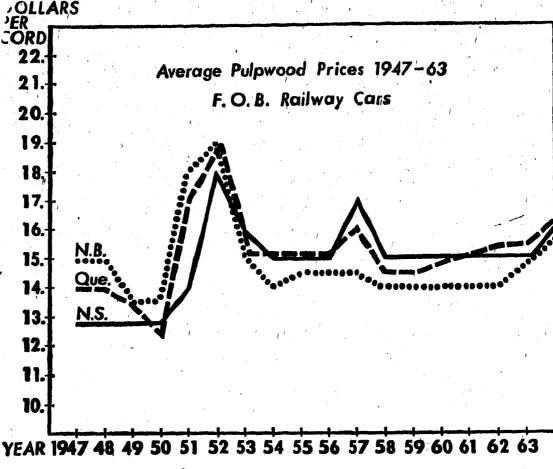
Mr. John Murley returned transfusions, and other religions, and here the elimination of to Halifax on Sunday after spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reg-

to Acadia University on Sun-Miss Catherine Murley re-

turned to Halifax on Sunday after spending a Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murley. She was accompanied by Mr. Norman Gable, who had spent the new Year's weekend at the same home.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Pulpwood Prices



The graph shown above out- A Royal Commission has relinces.

lines prices paid for pulpwood ported that prices paid in Nova | The commission was conpaid in other Atlantic prove Sween, of Halifax.

months, that there has been no shooting war somewhere on

the United Nations. I feel more apprehensive about this, than

I have felt at any time since the Cuban Crisis of 1962. It

disturbs me more than Viet Nam, or the Congo, more than

peace we battling mortals have yet devised.

On the second day of 1965, Indonesia withdrew from

I also feel that terrible calm of helplessness, the

ago, she was proudly wearing a "ban the bomb" button. I

was proud of knowing her. I thought there was something

intrinsicly virtuous in my knowing somebody who had dared

to voice her opinions. This, combined with my approval of

I would be acting according to my own principles. I gather,

new moral problem, to which our civilization has not yet (and

perhaps never will) worked out an acceptable ethic. The anti-

banners consider themselves vastly more moral than we poor

misguided idealists, and it could be, but my personal world

Somebody, I cannot remember who, was asked if war

never eliminate it. He replied that during a comparatively

recent time, as human history goes, and in a time we all

thought to be one of the most enlightened ages of mankind,

most slaves were captured free men. Slavery has all but

been eliminated from the human scene. Surely, rational beings

who could remove such a vice from the world, could work

evils takes on a hideous and menacing new aspect.

made a small attempt at my own moral stand.

At this point, we can enter the field of legislated

Almost every statement or thought seems to be thread-

ed to every other thought we have ever had. At least I have

Jumping up and down and yelling about banning the

smugness of self-approval.

quite right about our morality.

Victoria Beach &

Lower Granville

On Sunday evening, December 20, the United Baptist Church Sunday School held their Christmas Concert in the Victoria Beach church. Car- Christmas Together ols, solos, dialogues and plays First In Forty Years charge of the music.

present gifts and treats to the Thurber, Freeport. children from a prettily decorated Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howse Cyprus, or the senator from Arizona who could, within the and family, Bridgetown; Mr. realm of possibility, have won the American election. This and Mrs. Frank Harris and withdrawal could be a stone pulled from the foundations son, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug in October 1964, and purchaswhich will start the crumbling of the greatest potential for mas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Taylor and Bernie.

Mrs. Roy Casey spent Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Lindsay in Wolfville.

Mrs. Irvine Littlewood is daughter, Mrs. David Longmire, Mr. Longmire and famyou and me should be doing something to remove the nuclear Sword of Damocles which may hang over humanity until Longmire had the misfortune Edith Trask, at Sandy Cove, to fall down stairs on Sunday on Sunday. breaking her leg, making it I used to say that if a "ban the bomb" march ever necessary for her to wear a went past my house, I would go out and join it, but that was cast.

years ago, and I confess to never having gone out and looking vin Ellis on Sunday, December | pital, Halifax. 27th were Mrs. Leverett Long, apathetic - we would be noble if the opportunity presented Mr. and Mrs. Ian Long and itself, but we frequently fail to present ourselves to opportun- Linda, and Miss Rose Frederity. When a friend of mine came back from England a while licks of White Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Berntsen, of Digby spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Roy Casey. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan and clair. New Jersey. She was ac-David spent Christmas with companied to Yarmouth by her actions, absolved me. I thought from the necessity of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mailman

executing any action of my own, I was free to bask in the and Jeffrey in Halifax. Mrs. Jean Clarke and family Hugh. of Bridgetown spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Thorne. Mrs. Elsie Weir, Cape Sable spent Christmas weekend however, that we ban-the-bombers are in a minority, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. is.

> Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Littlewood spent Christmas with Roger, who celebrated his elevtheir daughter, Mrs. David Longmire, Mr. Longmire and family in Hillsburn.

> the family of the late Charles games and enjoying the lovely McWhinnie, Port Wade, who refreshments served by Mrs. passed away suddenly on Tidd and Sandra. Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turn-

bull and son, Digby, spent Moves To U.S.A. two days of the festive season members of the family. Guests on Christmas of Mr.

and Mrs. Hiram Everett were marjorie of somerset, N. S. slavery was considered "natural". The theory, at that time, Mr. and Mrs. William Titus ented and popular kindergarthome of Mr. and Mrs. John was that some men were born to be free, and some were and family, Freeport; Mr. and en teacher at HMCS Cornwalborn to be slaves. I wonder why they had never noticed that Mrs. Otis Sproule, Delap's lis for the past nine years. Cove; and Leigh Everett, of She also conducted classes in

> parents. Mr. and Mrs. Theo ed at the various homes of her dore Everett. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith cipient of many gifts includ-

morality, book censorship, and pressure groups taking what they consider moral stands against foods, beverages, blood spent two days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of money, presented to her by Howard McGrath.

holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Or and Lansdowne. bin Everett were their daughter, Mrs. Raiph Charlton, of sed by all as a very willing and Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton able worker in community Everett and family, Bear Riv | activities, Home and School er; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charlton and Miss Dora Charlton, of Milford: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Potter, Upper Clements and Mrs. Ronald Guest and

baby, of Fredericton, N. B. Mrs. Roy Casey spent a day

Freemort

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Thurber for ton returned home last week Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. after spending the Christmas Lloyd Peterson and daughter holidays with their daughter Coleen of Dartmouth. A New and son-in-law, Major and Mrs. Years guest was Mr. Norman E. A. Flewwelling and family, Hines of Windsor, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cann.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young Amero of Doucetteville. land. Mrs. Wm, Titus had Mrs. Keith Potter. charge of the telephone office in their absence,

and family, Dartmouth spent, mond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday with his mother, Vaughan Warner. Mrs. Leonard Perry. They returned on Sunday accompan- Harry Walker. Weymouth ied by his mother who will be their guest for the winter.

The Ladies Hospital Auxili- Keith Potter on Friday. ary held their meeting at the Islands Consolidated School on visitor to Westport and Free-Thursday evening. The even port during the weekend. ing was spent in sewing and making cancer dressings.

Mrs. B. Bouchie returned Harry Blinn at Middleton. home after spending a few days at the V. G. Hospital, in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Morehouse and Michael spent Sun-son and Herbie Melanson all day at Riverdale with the lat- of Halifax were holiday visit-

and family, Westport spent the Lizzie Melanson were dinner weekend with the former's par-, guests at the same home. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Titus.

were enjoyed by a large aud- A joyous holiday season ience. Vera Faye Ellis had was enjoyed when three sischarge of the music.

On Tuesday evening a School concert was held in the school house under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Lillian Budreau, assisted by was enjoyed when three sistency was enjoyed when three sistency recognized treatment for mucosity, helps to normalize overactive mucuous membranes of the nose and throat and clears the way for clean, odorless breathing. Helps to normalize overactive mucuous fellops to normalize overactive school concert was held in the Leonard Hewitt); Lillian (Mrs. school house under the dir Rodney Brooks) also spent In the sixty-five years since this warring century ection of the teacher, Mrs. Christmas together at the for-Lillian Budreau, assisted by mer's home, Freeport. This Mrs. Basil Taylor. A nice per was their first Christmas toformance was put on by the gether in forty-three years. children and Santa entered at The sisters are the daughters the close of the program to of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks retired in May 1961, moved to Freeport and purchased the home of the late John Finigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt retired Harris of Digby spent Christ- ed the home of the late Leonard Ring:

All are very active in church work and other community activities.

ily in Hillsburn. Little Patty ited Mrs. Tidd's mother, Mrs.

The many friends of Mrs. Emma MacGregor will regret to learn that she is a patient Guests of Mr. and Mrs. All at the Victoria General Hos-

Mr. Roy Payson leaves this week via plane to spend the next two months in Columbus, Georgia, the guest of Miss Elaine Hammond.

Miss Harriet Graves left by plane, on Tuesday for Monte-Mrs. Aubrey Adams, Mrs. Harold Sulis and Mrs. Grace Mc-

We welcome to the community, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butland and family and Mr. Mac-Quaig, who are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dav-

Mrs. Dean Tidd entertained Saturday in honor of her son, enth birthday. Roger was pleasantly surprised by about ten of his young friends. The Sympathy is extended to evening was spent playing

Miss Harriet Graves, resid-

with the latter's parents, Mr. ent of the Cove for the past and Mrs. Ira Haynes and other seventeen years left Tuesday Monteclair, New Jersey.

Miss Graves was a very tal ballet for pupils from Digby Susan Everett, Digby, spent to Cornwallis. Before her dethe holiday weekend with her parture, Harriet was entertainmany friends, and was the reand family of Dartmouth ing a very lovely handmade Mrs. Kelsey Raymond, on be-Guests over the Christmas half of friends in the Cove

> Harriett will be greatly misgroups and as Assistant Postmistress

Her friends wish her every uccess in the future.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

recently with relatives in of the late Mrs. Charles Charl- E. J. Theriault, Q.C., ton at South Milford. Sincere Digby, Nova Scotla, sympathy is extended to the Proctor.

Major and Mrs. C. D. Knowl-

at Lancaster, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Malba Reginald Lewis Jr., Dartand family, North Williamson, mouth, arrived home on the spent Sunday at the home of weekend to attend the funeral of his grandfather, George

spent the weekend at Wolf- Joe Potter returned to Wolfville with their daughter, Mrs. ville after spending the week-Murray Boland and Mr. Bo end with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. DeMille Raymond and son Mark, Digby, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Perry spent Sunday with Mrs. Ray-

> Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mrs. North and Mrs. R. B. Powell were dinner guests of Mrs. R. B. Powell, M.L.A. was a

> Mr. and Mrs. L. Blinn spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

GILBERT COVE

Levina and Lorraine Melanter's mother, Mrs. LeRoy Wag- ors at the home of Louis J. Melanson on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Titus Mrs. Margaret Johns and Mrs.

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Administrator's Sale Province of Nova Scotia County of Digby In the Court of Probate in the Estare of **CECILE DUNKLEY** late of Weymouth North in the

DIGBY

County of Digby, Deceased. To be sold at **Public Auction**

Court House, Digby, in the County of Digby, on Tuesday, the 19th day of

January, A. D., 1965, at the hour of twelve noon pursuant to a License to Sell granted by the Court of Probate in and for the County of Digby, dated the 10th day of December, A. D., 1964.

All the Estate, right, title, interest claim, property and demand whatsoever both at law and in Equity of the said Cecile Dunkley, deceased, at the time of her death of, in, to or out of the following described lot, piece or parcel of land more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Situate, lying and being at Weymouth North in the County of Digby and Province of Nova Scotia, bounded as

"Northerly by land formerly owned by George Blackadar. now owned by William Nesbit; Easterly by the Faulkener Road, so-called; on the South by land of the Heirs of St. Clair Jones and Westerly by land formerly owned or occupied by Norman A. Morse. Containing three-quarters of

an acre more or less." Together with the buildings

TERMS: Ten (10%) per cent deposit at the time of sale, remainder on delivery of the Deed. DATED at Digby, Nova Sco-

tia, this 10th day of December. Bosco G. Handspiker.

Administrator,

20:2ic

Joan Covey

On New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Barr, per guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Florence Peare is Glendon Barr on Saturday.

Bay View

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Peck and

family of Church Point.

Stark during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Carman Frankland and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frankland for such a march. Even our good intentions are sometimes and Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Frankland and family of Church Point, and Mr. and

home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Held over from last week)

over the weekend.

Miss Judith MacLeod of would be sadder for it that they are right. But so many of us Halifax was a guest at the have not jumped up, or yelled about our convictions, and, so

and Mrs. Earl Haight.

nald Murley. Mr. Brian Gates returned

Bandy Cove

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffrey and family spent Sunday with Baston, Bridgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanton.

daughter Margaret Ann spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe, Bridgewater. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack They were accompanied home by Mrs. Gidney who has spent the past three weeks with her ton and son Kerry, Digby parents, Her many friends will Digby. spent Sunday with his parents be pleased she has improved

Mr. Bailey Gidney and

A number from this community attended the funeral family.

Riverdale

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prince of Darling's Lake, spent the weekend with the latter's aunt and Mrs. Sabine.

Lac. and Mrs. St. Clair Ford and Deanne' of Greenwood. have been spending a week with Mr. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sabine on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs Ford were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sabine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster and Pamela of Regina, Sask., were guests of Mrs. Foster's uncle. Leigh Sabine, and Mrs. Sabine and of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sabine on Saturday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Foster were guests of honor at at Mrs. Grant Sabine's in the evening where relatives and triends gathered, Mr. Foster showed slides of Western Canada, Mrs. Foster was the former Betty Lewis of Danvers and this was her first visit home for several years.

Mas. Leigh Sabine and Mrs. afternoon, Albert Grant were guests of on Thursday.

and Twila went Sunday after. day, noon to Carlton to visit her mother, Mrs. Gordon Hurlburt. They returned home on Monday.

last week.

ders of Hilgrove were guests! Chester Sabean, Weymouth. of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Wagner on Saturday.

and Mr. Morehouse of Free | Marshall. port and Mrs. L. M. Saunders and Mr. Saunders of Digby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis ing. of Weymouth North on Sunday and were supper guests of ed to Mr. William Cromwell Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Mar. who will be celebrating his

GILBERT COVE Mrs. Florence Peare of Bar-

snall of Danvers.

daughter was pleasantly surprised by a phone call from from this community originaliy but hasn't been here for 19 year. years. He served 20 years with the U.S. Navy and is retired and living with his family in California.

Still Dances At 82

Mrs. Leo Thibideau, Gilbert Cove celebrated her 82nd birthday on January 1st. Many cala few youngsters called in and called on Mrs. Thibideau.

Danvers

January 11, 1965

On Monday, January 14, Mr. and Mrs. George Cosman were supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mullen, Weymouth Mills.

Glendon Barr recently vac-Mrs. Leigh/ Sabine and Mr. Assisting him were, Mr. Eddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Sabine on Sunday. Mr. and ward Melanson, Plympton, Mr. sel Amero, Plympton and the Mrs. Norman Sollows and Gary Raymond, Weymouth groom is a son of Stephen and Pamela were guests of Mr. North, Mr. Leigh Sabine and Ford and the late Mrs. Ford son Grant, Riverdale. Also Mr. of Weymouth, U. S. Gordon Marshall who is regularly employed by Mr. Barr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Victor Doty, Ashmore, called on friends here on Thursday afternoon. Friends of Mrs. Archie Wagner, Sissiboo Falls, will be sorry to learn that she is ill in the hospital at Digby, Mrs. Wagner is the mother of Mr.

Joseph Wagner of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Theriault, Ashmore on Sunday evening.

Miss Teresa LeBlane, Wey-C.W.F. Christmas Party held: mouth was a Sunday supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gaudette.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Murphy, Culloden were Sunday visitors of Mr. G. Prime and Mrs. Elizabeth Cossa-

Mrs. William Barr Weaver Settlement, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Went her daughters, Miss Dora Barr zell of Spryfield spent the and Mrs. Annie Dennison calweekend with Mrs. Wentzell's fed on Mrs. Barr's sister, Mrs. mother, Mrs. Agusta Hilly. Leske Marshall on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sabine, of North Range Jessie and Madeline Comeau Riverdale were supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sabine Sherwood Marshall on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lewis visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lewis, Ashmore, on Sunday.

Miss Geraldine Cosman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sabine Digby, spent the weekend of Pleasant Valley were guests with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sabine George Cosman, Sunday supper and evening guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Graham Saun, same home were Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Elaine Marshall, Digby and friend Mr. Hazen Height Sunday guests of Mrs. Le. of Hillgrove spent the week-Roy Wagner were her daugh | end at the home of her parters, Mrs. Allison Morehouse ents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Barr visited at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sabine Mrs. Earl N. Barr of Weaver visited Mrs. Sabine's parents, Settlement on Sunday even-

> Congratulations are extendeventy-fifth birthday on Thursday, January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Marshall and daughter, Edna May, ton, Mass., who is visiting her were supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mullen, Havelock. During her son Freddy, who is in Van the evening Mr. Mullen play-Ney's, California. Freddy was ed some tape recordings he had made during the past

> Sherwood Marshall out again of the 'flu.

Power Failure

The community of Danvers was suddenly darkened on climbed a power pole and

Marriages

cinated his mink for distemper. Roy Ford. The bride is a

Mrs. Harley Amirault, Gilbert Cove was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Ray Amero, wore a long gown of white lace fashioned with a fitted bodice with high neckline and long sleeves. Her three quarter length veil was held in place by a crown of pearls and she carried a bouquet of red

Her only attendant was Mrs. Sayward Ford of Weymouth. The best man was Sayward

Ford, the groom's brother. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lemmon, Plympton, where the toast to the bride was propos-

For travelling the bride chose a pink linen dress with matching pink accessories. Following a motor trip to the South Shore and Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. Ford will reside in

The members of North Range Baptist W.M.S. were 11 a.m. — Bible School.

ience Required".

The program was presented by Mrs. Shortliffe, "White Cross Question Box". All present participating. Many questions relative to the White Cross Work done by the women's organizations in the Atlantic provinces were discus. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School sed and answered. At the close 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship of the meeting the Missionary Covenant and pledge was read A social hour was then enjoyed when favorite hymns were sung with Mrs. R. V. Andrews at the piano. Refreshments were served by the hos-

Miss Maxine Andrews, stud-We are glad to see Mrs. ent nurse at Yarmouth Hospital and Mr. Ivan Baine of after having a severe attack Halifax, were Sunday guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Andrews.

Here are three important reasons why it will pay you to renovate and redecorate your home now!



building is being done each winter, exterior construction does slow down during the cold weather. As a result, home improvement contractors and skilled craftsmen seek out the smaller interlor jobs that they are unable to handle during the summer. You benefit—with skilled workmanship by experienced tradesmen when it's most convenient to your



balance their sales and keep their staff employed throughout the year, building supply dealers run winter sales. These special discounts help you renovate and redecorate at the lowest possible cost, You'll find your bank a good place to visit, too-for lowinterest Home Improvement Loans under the National Housing Act: up to \$4,000.00. with up to ten years to repay

down, materials become more readily available. Result: Irritating delays in completing your job because of late delivery of supplies are

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For advice and assistance call your National Employment Office Everyone benefits when winter work is increased. DO IT NOW

Ford — Amero

Arrangements of poinsettias graced the altar of Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church, Plympton, N.S., when Rev. Fr. R. Deveau, P.P. celebrated Nubtial Mass uniting in marriage Nora Mae Amero and Richard

ed by the best man.

Weymouth.

Women Meet

entertained at the home of 7:30 p.m. — Evening worship. Mrs. Hubert Shortliffe on Wednesday evening. The meting was presided over by Mrs. M. Bragg. The period of deotion was conducted by Mrs. Allan Thomas who based her theme on Deut 6:3.9, "Obed-

During the business session was decided to change the night of meeting from the first Friday of the month to the third Monday as this was Hill Grove: thought to be a more practical time.

Saturday evening when a cat came in contact with some of wires. The service men were led on Mrs. Thibideau to wish had music and danced. Mrs. soon on the job and had the her many happy returns. Mrs. Thibideau also joined in and power on again, but those Thibideau resides at the home danced the "twist" too. Mrs. who were watching T.V. will of her daughter, Mrs. Susie Leger Doucette celebrated her know what happened to "The Melanson, In the evening quite | birthday on the same day and Beverly Hillbillies", says the Danvers correspondent.

In Memoriam Card of Thanks

I've Anchored my soul

CHURCH

Church of Christ

Disciples

Rev. Russel H. Carr

8:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting.

DIGBY BAPTIST CHURCH

10 a.m. — Bible School

11 a.m. -- Worship

2 p.m. - Bible Study.

8 p.m. -- Prayer Meeting.

10:30 a.m. — Communion.

7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

United Baptist

Churches

11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wor-

Church School at 10 & 11:30

3 p.m. Worship service

Reformed

Baptist Church

Rev. H. B. Bicker

Digby — Phone 245-4054

7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Midweek Prayer Meeting

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Youth Meeting, Friday

7:30 p.m.

United Church

of Canada

DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE

GRACE UNITED CHURCH

Minister: Rev. R. H. Hughes

10:00 a.m. Sr. Church School

11:15 Junior Church School

The Anglican

Church of Canada

TRINITY PARISH, Digby

Established 1785

Rev. James Pike, Rector

Sunday, January 17, 1965

Epiphany II

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Monday, January 18th

ANGLICAN SERVICES

ST. PETER'S PARISH

Rev. Arthur G. Peters,

Ba., BST. Rector

Sunday, January 17th

Epiphany 2

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

3:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

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Sunday, January 17

11 a.m. "Christian Maturity"

Tuesday, Jan. 19

Thursday 21st Jan.

7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service

"Biographical Studies of Early

2:30 p.m. Sunday School

7 p.m. "A man of faith"

7:30 p.m. Home League

Salvation Army Officers"

St. Thomas:

St. Matthews:

St. Peter's Church:

6:30 p.m. Parish Supper

8:00 p.m. Annual Parish

Trinity Church:

Deanery of Annapolis

11:00 Worship Service

ship services

3 p.m. - Worship.

(Communion)

(Communion)

South Range:

Southville:

Thursday:

Weymouth:

Wednesday:

DIRECTORY

the wild seas no more The tempest may sweep O'r the wild stormy deep

mother, sisters and brothers.

17, 1964. God knows how much we miss

And the ones who think of YOUNG - I wish to thank all her today are the ones who

Oh what would we give her face to see, to hear her voice, and see her smile, As in the days, that used to

Sadly missed, husband children and grandchildren.

COMEAU -- In memory of my mother, Edith Comeau, who passed away January 11,

I did not stand beside you To see your life depart But when I heard that you were gone

It really broke my heart

mother. To remember my whole life through

But that memory I'll treasure forever As I treasured the image of

sadly missed by daughter, who were so kind to me in February 1st. - A. T. Grim- FOR SALE - A number of Primrose, son-in-law, Jesse anyway. — Mr. Ronald L. mer. Doucet and grandchildren.

BRATZ - In loving memory home, Devon, Connecticut, January 15, 1953. Sadly missed along life's way

day,

ways there.

North Range

Mrs. Ada Haight left on Tuesday of last wek for North Williamston where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. George Parker

Sees Bear Tracks

George Cosman, Danvers reports seeing the tracks of quite a large bear in the snow one day last week. After following the tracks for awhile he found it had left this area by crossing the Sissiboo river, on the ice, at Birch Point, reports the Danvers Correspondent.

Mr. Scott Cosman, Danvers reports seeing a few robins 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion in the fields, during the past week and this morning we were visited by quite a large flock of bronzed grackles, says the Danvers correspondent.

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its no secret.

HANDSPIKER -- In fond and | ADAMS -- I wish to take this loving memory of Hartford opportunity to thank everyone Holland Handspiker, who pass who so ably rallied around us sed away suddenly, Jan. 18, to assist during our recent sad 1963. He was a member of bereavement and for gifts of

Special thanks to Mr. Jayne, In the Haven of rest - I'll sail Dr. Lewis, the Digby Hospital staff and Digby Fire Department. God bless you all!. -Harry V. Adams, Valerie and John.

WAGNER - I wish to take this opportunity of thanking 21:1p all who sent me cards or let ters, etc. or called on me, while I was a patient in Digby Genory of our daughter, Muriel eral Hospital. Special thanks Denton, who passed away Jan. to Dr. Erjavec also to nurses and staff. -- Donald Wagner.

MERRITT — I wish to express Lovingly remembered by my sincere thanks to Dr. D. E. 21:10 Lewis and all the nurses in the Digby General Hospital who FORD In memory of Mrs. were so nice to me while I was Stephen Ford, January 9th, a patient there. - Mrs. George E. Merritt, Mink Cove, Digby rent. Four rooms with refrig- guaranteed. -- Scotia Enter-

the people from Tiverton and Freeport who helped salvage my boat after she went ashore hand to clasp, her happy New Year's Eve. - Bernard Young, Tiverton, N. S. 21:1c

> BLINN - I wish to thank all those who sent cards and visitpital. Special thanks to all the nurses and Dr. Lewis. — Sign | bath. — Phone 245-4248. 12:tfc ed, Mrs. Eva Blinn, Plympton.

DALEY - I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who called by telephone, sent cards letters, fruit and gifts to me. apartments. Unfurnished. -Katie Daley.

MOREHOUSE - I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all gifts and who visited me while | Phone 245-2837. I was a patient in Digby General Hospital. Special thanks FOR RENT — Apartment, five er.

Morehouse.

NOTE — We regret that the house with three bedrooms. above Card of Thanks last! - For particulars phone 245week was inserted as Mrs. 4152. Ronald L. Morehouse. This should have been Mr. Ronald Morehouse.

STEVENS — I wish to thank Quietly remembered every all who remembered me with 4455. flowers, fruit, cards and oth-But in our heart's, she's all me while I was a patient in the Digby Hospital and the Victorsisters, brothers, sons Billy Also thanks to the Freeport 2339. 21:1p Baptist Church. Special thanks to Doctors Minc, Black and Brennan; nurses and staff for their care and kindness, and all my friends who visited me since I returned MACDONALD - Born to Mr. home. — Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. — Mrs. Percy (Lila M.) Stevens. 21:1c

> GAUDET - We wish to express our sincere thanks for sympathy and mass cards and to all those who helped in any way. Especially the pallbearers. — The family of the late Mrs. Emma Gaudet. 21:1c

South Range

Mrs. Keith Lewis returned from the Digby General Hospital on Sunday after undergoing a major operation. She is convalescing at the home of Mrs. Carl Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright are also staying at the same home for indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shortliffe of Barton spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Ira Sabean. Mrs. Wendell Sabean and

son returned home from Halifax last week after spending some time with her relatives. Mr. Earle Marshall spent several days visiting in Halifax last week.

Mrs. Ira Saban, Mrs. Elton McCullough, Mrs. Gilbert Marshall and Mrs. Forrest Hill spent Saturday at the home of Misses Hilda and Melda Shortliffe, Barton.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ager, P. O. Box 973, Windsor. Lloyd Sabean. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Haight

were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall on Sunday. Henry Shortliffe recently motored to Halifax and called

For Rent

FOR RENT — Apartment for rent. — Contact Randy Ellis or Phone 245-2411.

FOR RENT -- 5 room apart | Nova Scotia Building, Digby, ments, with bath, hot and cold water. Light House Road. -Apply Russell Small, Phone

FOR RENT — Self contained heated apartment on Warwick Street. Includes 5 bedrooms, Radar, engine recently overlarge livingroom, kitchen and bath. - Phone 245-2525.

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FOR RENT — Apartment for \$2.25 post paid, satisfaction erator and stove. Heated and prises, Route 1, Barton, N.S. hot water. - Nova Apartments Limited, Phone 245-4201.

Apply A. R. Pyne.

ished apartments for rent. Call Mike Moses, 245-4252.

ed me while a patient in hos- | FOR RENT - One self contained apartment. 4 rooms and

> 21:1c FOR RENT — 1 Office in Hayden block. - Phone Wilbur 22:tfc VanTassell, 245-2339.

> > FOR RENT — Bungalow and

Apply Mrs. George Outhouse, 83 Second Ave., Digby, Phone 245-2280 after 5 p.m. 37:tfc

tives, who sent cards, and room house on Shore Road. — ed with fuses, conduit; fittings

FOR RENT — Self contained, Phone 245-2194.

FOR RENT — Apartment for ment. — Ditmars and McNeil rent. Five rooms with bath on Ltd., Deep Brook, N. S. 21:2c Montague Row - Phone 245-

No longer in our life to share, er gifts, and all who visited FOR RENT — Two self contained apartments. One - four rooms with bath and one - six Ever remembered by Ma, ia General Hospital, Halifax, rooms with bath. — Phone 245-21:tfc

and Mrs. Norman MacDonald (nee Lila Robicheau) at Vancouver General Hospital on Dec. 23, 1964, a son Roderick Edgar, weight 4 lbs. 10 21:1p

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Thomas of Montreal were recent visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas.

Notice

For free demonstration of Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner & Floor Polishers, also parts, equipment & repairs, please contact - S. A. MORASH. Box 213, Digby, N. S., Phone

NOTICE - W. A. Como, Repairs Electric Motors, Starters, Generators and Regulators. Hours 8 to 6. Phone 245. 4413, Digby, N. S.

NOTICE - Reserve the date Friday, January 22, at 2 p.m. for Rummage Sale at The Salvation Army Citadel. 21:2c

Valuable business opportunity now available for mature woman with car. With Avon Cosmetics you have a business Mr. Gary Sabean who is of your own. — Write for inemployed at the Bank of N. S. terview without obligation to: at Digby spent the weekend Mrs. J. V. Niedermayer, Man-

> \$25.00 to start in business. Sell in your locality current use products. Economical monthly specials - attractive premiums - 45 per cent commission; money refunded within 30 days if unsuccessful. -JITO, Dept. 0, 5130 St. Hubert, Montreal.

LOTS FOR SALE IN DIGBY NEAR HOSPITAL AND SCHOOLS. - For further in-12:tfc fo mation apply to E. J. Theriault, Law Office, Bank of

FOR SALE — Two boats: "Beulah and Gladys", deck boat, 50 ft. long, 16 ft. wide, equipped for fish draming with Rolls Royce motor and hauled; "Gary and Wilfred". 45 ft. boat with G.M.C. engine, 15:tfc fully equipped for fish dragging. - Phone 28-11, Donald Shaw, Centreville.

52:tfc FOR SALE — Outdoor workers love 'em. Blizzard face mask, light weight, yet warm,

12:tfc FOR SALE --- A 1961 - 4 door Comet Sedan in excellent condition with seat belts and rad-FOR RENT — Three unfurn- io. — Apply to Merle Turpin, Berry's Trailor Court, Clem-

> FOR SALE — 1 pair of Hereford steers, 2 years old. ---Maurice E. Mills, Granville Ferry, Annapolis Co., N.S.

FOR SALE - 1947 Willys 4 wheel drive Jeep. Equipped with snow plow. 1960 Volkswagen Custom with new snow

3240, Bear River. FOR SALE - 79-60 amp. 220 V. electrical services combinfriends, neighbours and rela. FOR RENT or SALE - 8 ation switch and panels load-20:2p | and wire \$15.00 each. - Phone 467-3328 or 467-3326, Bear Riv-

tires in good condition. ---

Price \$550. — Contact 467-

20:2p second hand storm windows and hot water radiators.

Records - Records! 21:tfc 15 per cent discount on all new records in stock - to introduce our record Depart-

Wanted

WANTED - A reliable woman wants housework. Adults preferred. To live in. - Phone 837-4790. Weymouth excha-

tle Exchange. WANTED — Good used portable typewriter. — Phone 245

WANTED — Bottles, scrap

metal, second hand furniture.

- Dial 245-2483, Webber's Bot-

WANTED — Young couple require a reliable housekeeper. A modern home near Bedford. Ample time off. Top salary to experienced person. -- Phone 245-4453.

WANTED - Salesman or saleslady to sell Familex Products in Digby and Weymouth areas full or part. Small investment, training given and protected territory. For particulars and interview - Contact Harold Smith, Central Argyle, Yarmouth Co., N.S. Phone Argyle 6-12.

WANTED — Glasses. Captain Paul Murray at The Salvation Army wants old reading glasses of any description. These will be given to prisoners at the Don Jail, Toronto, by the Salvation Army Chaplain there. Those wanting to donate — Please call 245-2342.

Lingagement

Kittilsen - Outhouse Mr. and Mrs. Delroy Outhouse of Dartmouth wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Elaine to Thorleif Kittilsen, RCAF of Dartmouth. Wedding to take place in June.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Pantry Sale, January 15 at store next to Capitol Theatre. Sponsored by Digby Ladies Curling Club.



terred by authority of Nos. Allen J. MacLaches Mainter of Labour, Ollaws.



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January recalls sad memory Co., N.S. of a loved one gone to rest.

loved her best.

Of only your memory, dear

Lovingly remembered and to Dr. Black, nurses, and all rooms and bath. Available

of our dear daughter, mother and sisters. Louise (Jeffrey) Bratz, who passed away at her

and Jeffrey.

and Mr. Parker.

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WEYMOUTH ITEMS

Mrs. K. M. Hankinson and Mrs. Richmond Journeay,

Correspondents.

Co., spent Saturday with her trict Deputy president, No. 2 and Mr. Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hayes and son of Truro were recent visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hay-

a few friends one day last

Mrs. J. E. March has returned from Halifax/ where she spent the Christmas holidays. Miss Ruth Weaver of Boston, Mass., is visiting her sis-(C., ...iss Helen Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullen were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cosman on Sun-

Mrs. Dennis Dugas accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Doucet, Belliveau Cove were visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Journeay and family on Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Mullen who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Concannon, New York returned to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Florence Harris at Bear River and is now residing in her own home at Weymouth North.

The Weymouth Antique Club will meet on January 19 visitors in Yarmouth on Sunat 2 o'clock. Prospective members please get in touch with either Mrs. E. Adelaar or Mrs. Glidden Campbell.

Mr. Ken Hankinson and in Lunenburg. daughter Pat, accompanied by Mr. Ted Robicheau were visi-

tors in Halifax this week.

Mrs. Earle of Brooklyn, Yar., Mrs. N. L. Ruggles, Discaughter, Mrs. Clare Ruggles B, Rebekah Assembly installed the officers of Zelma Rebekah Lodge No. 78, Digby at a regular meeting on Monday night. She was assisted by Mrs. Marion Lewis as Deputy Marshall and Mrs. Helen Prime, Mrs. Gloria Mullen, Mrs. H. B. Grant entertained Mrs. June Cosman, Mrs. Dorothy Walker, Mrs. Mae Ruggles, Mrs. Hattie Mullen, Mrs. Edith Hankinson.

> Mrs. Dugal Campbell entertained a few friends at a tea one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullen were visitors at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Keith Dunn and family of Digby. On Sunday, they visited her brother, Mr. Alden Height, of Brighton on their return

Mr. Harry MacCormack is patient in Digby General Hospital at time of writing.

Mrs. Marjorie Atkins of Hampstead, N. B., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Angus Saulnier and her mother Mrs. Harry MacCormack.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hankinson and daughter Jane were

Mr. David Coggins spent Christmas holidays with his ney. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mrs. Lloyd Burke is a pat- Coggins. Mr. Coggins is emient in Camp Hill Hospital. | ployed with Stedman's Stores

mouth this week.

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HEINZ - 16 OUNCE

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Old Homestead - 24 oz.

Heads Kiwanis Weymouth Kiwanis

held their installation of officers on Monday evening at the Goodwin Hotel, Lieut-Governor of District 11A, Fred Colpa of Shelburne was installation officers. The following officers were installed: President, Ray Rice; 1st., Vice Pres., Dennis LeBlanc; 2nd Vice Pres., Willard Kinney; Secretary, Wm. LeFort; Treasurer, Perley Charleton; Past President, Bernard LeBlane; Directors, Hartley Powell, Lawrence Stockdale, Nelson Gaudet, Basil Belliveau. A. E. Adelaar, Fidele Therlault and Alphee Belliveau.

There were 31 members present, including four from Yarmouth, two from Digby, one from Shelburne and seventeen from Weymouth. The meeting was also highlighted by short addresses by the Lt.-Governor Colpa, and past Lt. Governors, Bill Mooney of Yarmouth and Chester Levy and Hubert Warne of Digby, who brought greetings from their own clubs.

Annual School Meeting

The Annual School meeting was held at Weymouth Consolidated School on Monday evening with Mr. Carl Blynn in the chair. Mrs. Hartley Powell acted as secretary.

Mrs. Vera Hankinson and Mrs. Jane Shaw were re-elected for three year terms to the Rev. Father Raoul Deveau was Hospital. also appointed to work with the board. Other members are Mr. Gifford Jarvis, Mr. A. E. Adelaar and Mr. Willard Kin-

Discussion was again raised committee was approached to meet with the municipal school Glasgow Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Peters board regarding this and othspent a few days in Dart-ler matters pertaining to the local school.

4 lbs. \$1.00

Beef Liver lb. 39

Steaks lb. .73

Bologna lb. .33

Oranges doz. 49

lb. 39c

Fresh, Tender





Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanTassel announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sheila Eileen, to Robert Harold Johnson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Port Philip, Cumb. Co., N. S. Wedding to take place February 6th at Grace United Church, Digby, N. S.

Miss VanTassel is a graduate of Victoria General School of Nursing, and Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Mt. Allison University and Nova Scotia Technical College.

Mrs. Maurice Sabean is a board of school trustees, and patient in Yarmouth Regional

Obituaries

Mrs. J. Murray

A resident of New Glasgow most of her life, Mrs. Joseph regarding school music, and a R. Murray died Wednesday in the Aberdeen Hospital, New

She was 86. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Chisholm, she was the former Margaret Louise

Chisholm.

Mrs. Murray was a member of Westminister Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a daughter Jean (Mrs. H. C. Morton), with whom she has been residing in recent years, in Digby and New Glasgow and a grandson, Murray Morton, of Vancouver.

Her husband, well known furniture store owner and sportsman, died in 1949.

Remains were at the home, 227 Washington St., where funeral services were held Friday at 2:30 p.m. Interment was in Lorne Street cemetery.

Osborne Hersey A well known citizen of Yar-

mouth. Osborne - known to all as "Ossie" - Hersey, died at the Yarmouth Hospital At The Capitol Tuesday morning.

Mr. Hersey who was 80 last Take a trip with Elvis Pres-February 29 was the son of ley to Sunny Mexico's winter on Tuesday. William Ellsworth Hersey of playground Acapulco this Digby and his wife Louise Thursday and Friday at 8 or ma Lee also Evonne Steele cal-(Malone) Hersey of Barring Saturday at 2:30; 7 and 9 and led on the Mises Comeau's on

He served with St. George In Acapulco". Elvis as usual No. 1 of the Yarmouth Fire is surrounded by a bevy of Department, and later with beautiful bikini clad beauties, Naiad No. 2. He was one of He strums, dances and sings the drivers in the horse-drawn in this fabulous country. forget this bumper program days of the fire department Among his songs are: . "Fun is for two performances only. and was a veteran of Naiad. In Acapulco', "Bossa Nova

ball and other sports. Lightship, Lurcher, for 38 and Saturday. In color, of likely that you will experience years and retired in 1951. He course. was one of six brothers who

were in uniform in World Monday evening at 8, once Slightly advanced prices, stud-War one. Two of his brothers again Rock Hudson and Doris ents 55 cents and adults 75 Frank and Delbert were killed Day the nation's favorite rocents, for this special adult in action while overseas. He was a member of the Fighting Twenty Fifth and Flowers". In color and accom- only nightly at 8 o'clock. Due

one of the veterans who marched with the 25th Batal brother Alphee, of Rahway, N. cannot be shown to children, lion Memory Club during the J. reunion at Yarmouth in 1961. Funeral and burial took adults only will be held, ad-He is survived by his wife, place in Providence Friday.

three daughters, Mrs. William (Winnie) Cook, Quebec; Mrs. Max (Margaret) Haughn, La-Have, and Theresa of Yarmouth; three sisters, Mrs. Fred (Annie) Fochuk, Calgary; Mrs. Henry (Fannie) MacNeil, New Glasgow, and Mrs. Ernest (Gertrude) Archibald, Yarmouth; and three brothers. Leman of Yarmouth, Howard and George of Digby.

He was predeceased by one sister, Mrs. George (Leta) Baker, Calgary, and four brothers, Frank, William, Delbert and Earl.

Funeral service, under the direction of Sweeny's Funeral Home was held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon from Holy Trinity Church with Rev. W. A. Trueman officiating. The pall bearers were members of the Yarmouth Fire Department.

Bernard L. Comeau Bernard L. Comeau, 65, a native of Meteghan River, died in Providence, R. I., Tuesday. He was the son of Hon. A. H. Comeau and Louise d'Entre-

He is survived by his wife Cora; one daughter, Louise, (Mrs. R. Gilman); one son, Bernard, both of Providence: one sister, Regine; a brother, Dr. Robert A. Comeau, both of Greenwich, Conn.; and a

ment of Meteghan River.

Marriage

Dixon — Outhouse

Poinsettias and traditional Christmas decorations in Tiverton United Baptist Church provided the setting for a beautiful New Year's Eve wedding, when Miss Sheila Mae Outhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Outhouse, Tiverton, became the bride of Merrill Edward Dixon, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham of Westport.

Rev. W. Ideson of Freeport performed the double ring }

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, wore a white velvet, ballerina-length dress, with shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Rowena Small was or

ganist. Attending the bride was

Miss Larine Elliott. The best man was Harold Graham. Ushers were Gary Outhouse, brother of the bride and Arden Greenlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon side at Westport until March when they expect to leave for Vancouver, B. C., where the groom has accepted a posit-

see his big new hit film "Fun Tuesday afternoon. The late Mr. Hersey was all Baby", and other tuneful and starting Wednesday, January

Sunday at 8:30 p.m. and see in the "Carpetbaggers".

Digby Courier

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1965 Southville

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough and family of Riverdale Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gaudette of Danvers, Mr. and Mrs. George Ayer and family were supper guests of their sister Evonne Steele on Christmas

Miss Norma Lee Ayer, Digby spent the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ayer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ayer and Clark also Evonne Steele called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough and family and Mrs. Vernon Goudey and family, Riverdale on Wednesday December 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Le-Blanc, Ohio spent Sunday with the Misses Jessie and Madeline Comeau. Mr. and Mrs. George Ayer

and Clark also Evonne Steele spent Thursday afternoon at Miss Norma Lee Ayer has

returned home after spending a month in Digby. Mrs. Leigh Sabine and Mrs.

Albert Grant, Riverdale were supper guests of the Misses Jessie and Madeline Comeau

Mrs. George Ayer and Nor-

panied by two novel shorts "Fathers are People" and "Mickey and the Seal". Don't Coming for four nights ways a strong booster of base, terrific numbers. You'll enjoy the 20th the strictly adult spec-Elvis Presley in "Fun In Aca ial "The Carpethaggers" and Mr. Hersey served on the pulco" this Thursday, Friday quoting authority "It is unin a lifetime all that you will mantic team in their best picture that takes almost three comedy to date "Send Me No hours to screen. One show to the fact that this picture a special Saturday matinee for

mission 55 cents to all.

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

(OWNERS OR DRIVERS)

Effective January 18, 1965 -

ANGLE PARKING ON EITHER SIDE OF WATER STREET IS FORBIDDEN.

U-TURNS ON WATER STREET BETWEEN THE INTERSEC-TION OF PRINCE WILLIAM STREET AND BIRCH STREET TO THE NORTHERN END OF THE BOULEVARD ARE FORBIDDEN.

PARKING TIME LIMITS AS DISPLAYED ON THE METERS WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

W. F. Dunn, Traffic Authority, Town of Digby.

- Announcement -

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- Thank You -

CAPTAIN CALVIN GRANVILLE ANNOUNCES THAT HE HAS SOLD THE BUSINESS OPERATED AS

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DIGBY

Deep Brook

Neighbourly Club Holds Annual

The Deep Brook Neighbourday evening, Dec. 22nd with a the January meeting. good attendance.

ed cake made by Mrs. Fulton liffe. Stark which went to Mr. Har The program was presented

Miss Velma Bacon, R. N., home on vacation from Toronto was pleasantly surprised othy Jefferson) and a birthday cake made by Mrs. Howard chosen words

Following a short business Christmas reading given by hostess. Mrs. George Brydon was much enjoyed. Mrs. Weston Ringer and Mrs. Weldon ROSSWAY Rawding were in charge of exchange of Christmas gifts.

Misses Marlene Wallage and Cameron. Marilyn Morine.

Tiverton

spent the holidays with her bert Cossaboom.

Mrs. Archibald Thurber of Sea Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Percy gow for the week with her holidays with her daughter, holidays with her daughter, and Mrs. Samuel Miller and worthy returning Friday.

Brooks remained in New Sizes in an and Mrs. George Height gow for the week with her Messrs, Gordon and Leon and family spent Christmas Saulnier and Misses Faye and worthy returning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Height and family spent Christmas Saulnier and Misses Faye and worthy returning Friday.

Joylene Saulnier spent a few onts. Haight's parents with her daughter, and Mrs. Samuel Miller and worthy returning Friday. Outhouse.

George Outhouse who is spending the winter months with son Grafton and Mrs. Outhouse spent Christmas day with daughter Etta and Mr. Harry Crocker, Freeport.

Hartford Thurber of Kentville, enroute to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Thurber at Westport called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Outhouse on Saturday. His sister Carolyn of Halifax called at the same home.

Miss Margaret Ossinger is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ossinger.

Wanda Outhouse is spending the holidays with her par-Home in Bear River. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Out-

house. Tony Outhouse is spending Rew the holidays with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. David Outhouse: Edinburgh David Outhouse, Jr., Grand Manan, N.B., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Outhouse.

'Minerva Outhouse, Truro, is spending holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Outhouse and sister Levenna.

We are glad to report Cindy Thimot who has been a patient in Digby General Hospital as a result of a broken leg sustained while playing on the school grounds of the Elementary School at Freeport, was released to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thimot. However it is understood Cindy will have to return to hospital, shortly.

Elder, William Cossaboom held Sunday morning church service in the Christian Church. Regular minister, Maurice MaCabe is spending the holidays at his home at

Waterford

Mrs. Raymond's parents, Mr. treal, Misses Cora Eloise, Rose Reginald Sabean of Bedford and Mrs. Orrie Specht.

Christmas holiday guests of in Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robicheau Miss Jeannie Doucette acwere Mr. and Mrs. Reginald companied by a friend of Hali- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mouth was also guest at the Mr. and Mrs. Mike Isaacs of Lowe and children Steven, Defax, Mr. Marius Theriault of Rodolphe Comeau of Meteg-same home. bra and Lisa of Lower Branch Dartmouth, Mr. and Mrs. han Station. Lunenburg Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Den- Mrs. Patrick Comeau spent ton and children Barry and a few days last week visiting Ann of Little River and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Halliday and Christmas holidays with re- a few days in Halifax last folk at her home on Christmas Miss Diane Sollows, Tiver-

and Christopher of Halitax

North Range

at the home of Mrs. Ralph Mc Carl Kinney, returned to his Mrs. Harvey Mullen. Neill, it was decided to pack a home on Sunday. was taken at the meeting Tuesday of last week. which will also be used for ly Club held its 12th annual the hospital work. The usual employed in Halifax spent Yarmouth. Christmas Party at the home articles relative to this work Christmas with her parents, Sorry to report Mr. James of Mrs. Harold Hirtle on Tues- will be made up and packed at

The meeting was presided The Christmas Devotional over by the Vice-Pres., Mrs. mas with Mr. and Mrs. White. Visitors Christmas Day at was led by Mrs. Borden Foun- Allan Thomas, who presented tain, Greetings and gifts from the devotional in the form of Middleton spent her Christmas on Ford were Mr. and Mrs. the Christmas weekend at the friends and absent members a play. Parts were taken by: vacation with her parents, Mr. Roy Prime and their five child-same home. were received and gratefully Mrs. Kay Silver, Mrs. Mildred and Mrs. Donald Manzer. acknowledged. A generous col. White and Mrs. Sue Bragg. Mr. Boyd Kinney of Bow- Mrs. Malcolm Bradshaw of ber of North Range are spendlection and proceeds from the with music provided by the manville, Ontario spent Christ- Caledonia, Lac. and Mrs. St. ing several days at the home sale of a beautifully decorat- organist, Mrs. Eudora Short- mas and New Years with his Clair Ford and Diane of of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haight

old Hirtle will be used to fur- by Mrs. Shortliffe and includ- Saturday. While home he visit- Southville. ther the work of the Cancer ed two readings: "No Santa ed with his grandmother, Mrs.

Missions in Tibet". The Nominating Committee day gift from the club. (Pres. President, Mrs. Sue Bragg; ley Brooks. entation made by Mrs. Dor- Vice Pres., Mrs. Kay Silver; Secretary, Mrs. Mildred and Mrs. Hilaire Ameriault on home. White: Treasurer, Mrs. Ora Christmas Day were, Mr. and dora Shortliffe.

At the close of the meeting meeting all joined in games a social hour was enjoyed and and guessing contests. A refreshments served by the

by daughter Velma and the Mrs. Charles Robbins and son definite period.

School, Deep Brook Sunday Rev. Lester Mullen, his wife School; Cancer Society (Re- and two children of Carnderi Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Ells- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gaudett

Mrs. Charles Melanson, Mr.

Mrs. Archibald Thurber of and Mrs. Bill Wentzell of the Brooks remained in New Glas- mained for a visit.

and family at Toronto over the White and family. Christmas and New Year's

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the ney one day last week. home of Mrs. Willard Wentzell for their regular monthly

meeting Tuesday evening. ville spent the weekend with Saturday evening. her grand parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Waters Comeau. by General Hospital for the is gaining in strength since son Vernon.

Mrs. Romeo Gentille of Wal West tham, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Denis Amirault, Willis' Mr. and Mrs. Eli Marshall. father, accompanied by Sif- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mar-

and Mrs. Nelson Amirault.

Nictaux Falls.

Doucet in Quebec.

Among those who spent the and Mrs. Walton Cann. spent Christmas Day with ault who is teaching in Mon-ton.

Amedee Doucette.

and friends in Toron week. and Sudbury. daughter Elsie, are spending in the Digby General Hospital.

Ashmore

Mr. Bennie Goldsmith of

son of Halifax spent Christ- gical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kin- Gaudett,

and daughter Michelle of evening was enjoyed by all.

and Mrs. Ted Thibault and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brooks ett. daughter Faye of Plympton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Emmeth

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston son Frank motored to Tracy, Plympton. Banks have returned home N.B. and spent a brief visit Rev. and Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. after visiting their son Laird with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gordon Prime, Mrs. Edgar Sa-

Hill was a supper guest of thanked all present. Miss Karen Shaw of Centre | Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kinney on bean and son Laurence of

health in this new year.

South Range

Ted Amirault of City Island, Mr. and Mrs. Avard Wright

ford, Leonard, Leo, Adolphe, shall and family of Paradise Eddie, Johnnie and Fred, all visited relatives in this combrothers, also visited him. I munity over the holidays.

Mr. Camille Doucette visit- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Saed his wife who is also in hose bean and Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Cosman of Weymouth Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Amir- were recent guests of Mrs. with the latter's parents, Mr. Smith's Cove recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Eli Marshall. Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Doucet Other guests at the same te and children spent a week- home were Mr. and Mrs. John end with Mrs. Helena Best at Haight and Mr. and Mrs. Earle at Pleasant Valley were dinner ville spent the weekend with Haight, Hill Grove.

her son, Mr. and Mrs. Octave daughter, Miss Irene Hill of home in Dartmouth. Deby. They also visited Mr.

holidays in the village were Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Mar Hall on December 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McBride. Mr. Jean Amirault student at shall and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. LeMert Ray. St. Joseph's University, ac Marshell and children spent were chaperones. mond and children Linda Fred companied by Miss Arnette Christmas at the home of Mr.

Marie Amirault all employed spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sabean. Mr. and Mrs. Fred treat of candy from the de-

Mrs. Nora Doucette is now shall of Conway visited Miss Comeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gaud-Mr. Clyde Specht and Mr. Fred White is a patien et visited in Kentville last Halifax is visiting her par land Lent, of Westport who ents over the holidays.

New Tusket

At the December meeting of Round Hill who has been and family of Windsor spent Clarke Stanton of Tiverton the North Range Baptist Wo-spending several days with the Christmas holidays at the were dinner guests at the men's Missionary Society, held aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. home of his parents, Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brad-White Cross box for a mis- Mr. Goldsmith was a dinner shaw of Caledonia spent the Murley and family visited Mr. sion hospital in India. A spec- guest of Mr. William Kinney Christmas holidays at the and Mrs. Carman Collins at ial Christmas thanks offering and Miss Reuetta Kinney on home of her parents, Mr. and Nicholsville on Sunday. Mrs. Eldon Ford. They spent Miss Anna White who is New Year's with friends in

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White. Ford ill at the Digby General University is spending the Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rice and Hospital. He is receiving sur-Christmas vacation at the 34 Water St.

Miss Winnifred Manzer of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eld-Marshall of Digby also spent ren, of Dartmouth, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buck-

Mr. Guy Prime was a dinner for India" and "Christmas Mary Thibodeau, grandpar guest at the home of his son ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Calvin and Mrs. Prime on Kinney, also called on several Christmas and a supper guest reported the following slate of friends, including, Mr. William of his son, Ivan and Mrs. spent the Christmas weekend E. when presented with a birth- officers for the ensuing year Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Har- Prime. Mr. Cecil Prime and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guests at the home of Mr. so supper guests at the same jorie Tibbetts and family of

Christmas visitors at the Adams. Velma expressed her McNeill, Organist and White Mrs. Sydney Ameriault of home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph heartfelt thanks in a few well Cross Convener, Mrs. H. Eu- Gilbert Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Gaudett were Mr. and Mrs. is spending ten days with his Kenneth Theriault and daugh- John J. Melanson of North Wilbraham, Mass and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinney Mrs. Robert Muise and family.

were dinner guests of Mr. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Alphee Gaud- and family of New Germany liam Kinney and Miss Rouetta ett of Upper Granville spent spent Christmas Day with Kinney on Sunday after at- Christmas Day with his moth- Mrs. Wynn's parents, Mr. and tending worship service at the er, Mrs. Vincent Gaudett and Mrs. Thomas Franklin. United Bethel Baptist Church, his half sister, Mrs. Elsie

Delicious refreshments were of the Seawall were New also Mrs. Hattie Kinney are Christmas party at the home Mrs. George Franklin. served by the hostess, assisted Year's Day dinner guests of residing in Digby for an in- of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marr on December 23rd, Games Mr. Norman Gable of Halifax Guests over the holidays at were played and gifts from Mr. Herbert Nesbitt has rethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron-Secret Pals exchanged and The Treasurer reports the turned home from the Digby ald Kinney were Mr. and Mrs. new secret pals were chosen cil Murley. following donations made dur- General Hospital after being Robert MacDonald and daugh- for another year. Delicious reing the month of December: a patient there for three ter Patricia of Lunenburg also freshments were served by the been a patient at the N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kinney ladies and a very enjoyable Sanitorium at Kentville, spent Have License — Will Travel

ception Centre); \$10.00 to Ont., arrived the Monday after worth Kinney enjoyed Christ- of Ashmore, Mr. and Mrs. Er-Municipal Home and Hospital Christmas to visit Rev. Mr. mas dinner with them. Mr. and vin Ford, Dennis Gaudett and day. at Bridgetown and \$10.00 "In Mullen's mother and sister, Mrs. Harlan Woodworth of Donald Mullen were visitors Memoriam" gifts to Cancer Mrs. Oswald Mullen and Gail. Belle Isle were supper guests. Christmas Day at the home Halifax spent several days at Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brooks, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaud-

spent Wednesday evening with Sherman Prime in Weymouth Amero and family of Plymp-Patsy Cossaboom of Halifax Mr. and Mrs. Waters Comeau. for Christmas dinner after ton and Miss Frances Sullivan of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haight Thursday evening visitors which Mr. and Mrs. Stanley were visitors Sunday at the were Mr. Thomas Haight of Trueman Wentzell were Mr. gow for the weekend, Mrs. rence Saulnier. Francis re. Haight.

worthy returning Friday. Joylene Saulnier spent a few Mrs. Susie Melanson and Gays recently with relatives in at Barton.

bine and Miss Harriette Mul-Misses Carolyn and Terry len called on Mrs. Charles Dou-Thibault were dinner guests cette on Christmas and preof Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Kin-sented her with a box of fruits, cakes, etc. for which Ben Goldsmith of Round Mrs. Doucett very gracefully

Glenn Kinney at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sa-Yarmouth were supper guests We are happy to report, Mr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thibodeau very much im- Eldon Ford on Boxing Day. Mrs. Wilfred Robbins who proved since his recent illness, They also visited his brother has been a patient in the Dig- also Mr. William Thibodeau Kenneth and Mrs. Sabean and

past three months is now a his sudden illness a short Mr. and Mrs. James Trask patient at the Hubley Nursing time ago, they are both wished and family of Yarmouth spent a complete recovery and good Boxing Day with her mother Mrs. Elsie Gaudett. Crystal re-

mained for the holidays. Miss Rose Marie Marr of Yarmouth and Miss Irene Tanner of Digby spent Christmas sionary Meeting met in their at the home of Mr. and Mrs. regularly monthly meeting at

Albert Marr. N.Y., have visited relatives in returned to Saint John, N. B. day to return to Clinton, Ont., last. During the evening the the village. They also visited on Monday after spending the Mr. David MacDonald has re-donations for the year towards their brother, Willis who is Christmas holidays at the turned to Yarmouth. They the Leper Mission were opensick at the Halifax Infirmary, home of the latters parents spent the holidays with the ed and they amounted to formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. \$16.35. Refreshments were ser-

Stephen Mullen. les Doucett and Mr. and Mrs. ing. The previous evening the Walter Gaudett were Mr. and Rossway ladies of the Mission-Mrs. Ernest Comeau and son ary Society were invited of Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. Emile guests at the home of Mrs. Saulnier of Belliveau's Cove Loran Shaw at Centreville. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gaudett, ault and daughter of Halifax Marion Sabean, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Amede Gaudett, Mr. and R.C.A.F. who is stationed in no earpiece fitting of any kind. are spending a few months Gerald Marshall and family of Mrs. Wilfred Ford of Ohio, Mr. Ont., is spending the Christ-Ernest Ford and Miss Bona mas season with her parents'

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prime and at Gulliver's Cove. family who spent a few days guests at the home of her par. her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marie Doucette is Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hill ents Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ford Waters Comeau. spending the holidays with spent Christmas with their on Monday enroute to their

The Young People enjoyed Centreville were Sunday dinand Mrs. M. N. Bradshaw

Mrs. James Ford is spend tainment in the Baptist die and Ralph of Smith's Cove Robicheau, Mr. Edmond Amir- and Mrs. Guy Marshall, Bar- ing an indefinite time with her Church on Saturday evening. daughter, Mrs. Maurice Com- After the selections of readcau and Mr. Comeau.

employed at Mrs. Aggie Amir- Muriel Marshall recently. Miss Marion Marshall enter Westport Mrs. Hilda Flagg has spent tained a number of young

Hill Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mullen Mr. John Outhouse and Mr.

Porter on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reginald

Mrs. Lena MacKay is a patient in Digby General Hospital.

Mr. Brian Gates of Acadia home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates. Miss Doris

Kinney, returning to Ontario Lindsay Ford and Rachel of ler and daughter Sheila of Little River were supper guests at the same home on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Conrad and family of Halifax friend Diane Manzer were al- Curtis Porter and Mrs. Mar-Bear River spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Porter. Bank of Nova Scotia Building

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reginald Murley. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wynn

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lowry Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wentzell ney and daughter Geraldine The Ladies Guild held their days at the home of Mr. and Dial 245-2323 for appointment

> Miss Catherine Murley and spent Christmas weekend at! the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ce-

a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haight, returning to the Sanitorium on Mon-

Mr. Benjamin Marshall of the home of his parents, Mr. Dr. L. J. Thibodeau and Mrs. Benjamin Marshall

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ring Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin and family of Shelburne and Mr. Richard Griffin of

Ontario are at their home Machine Work, Engine Repairs here due to the death of their Welding & Machine, Scallop father, Mr. John Griffin. Mr. Keith Hartlin of Caledonia was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Or-

bin Minard. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Saunders and family spent Christmas at Riverdale with Mr. Saunder's grandmother, Mrs. Leroy Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reginald Murley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Roope spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roope.

Rossway

The Baptist Women's Misthe home of Mrs. Mildred A.C. 2 Robert Mullen left Fri. MacLean on Tuesday evening ved by the hostess, Mrs. Mac-Recent callers of Mrs. Char. Lean at the close of the even-

Miss Joan Raymond of the Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Raymond

Miss Karen Shaw of Centre-

Rev. Max Spencer and his father, Mrs. Fred Spencer of The Baptist Sunday School Maritime Hearing Service, held their Christmas enter Chester, Nova Scotia.

Cosman and family of Wey. corated Christmas tree. Roxville spent Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mar. with Mr. and Mrs. Waters

ings dialogues recitations and

ton returned home tonight ac-Miss Evelyn Shortliffe of companied by her friend, Leywill spend the weekend.

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Rev. Arcade Theriault Passes

Church, St. Anne du Ruisseau, ago. parish priest at East Pubnico. after which he came to St. Am afternoon at 4 p.m. when a sol Presents "One died in the Yarmouth Hospital brose Parish in Yarmouth, He emn memorial requiem mass early Thursday morning. He was then transferred to St. Jos- was offered at St. Ambrose Man" Show spent many years of his priest, only's Church, Woymouth, Ed. Cathedral, with Man, Emila spent many years of his priest- eph's Church, Weymouth, Fol- Cathedral, with Msgr. Emile

hood in the Diocese of Halifax. lowing this he spent some time Bourneuf, VG. PA. the cele Born in Belliveau Cove, Dig- as chaplain at St. Patrick's brant, assisted by other mem- as Forrestal held a successful of England. He is well known Halifax to be near her daugh- Halifax. She had fallen down by County, he was the son of Boys School, Halifax, and then bers of the clergy. The 4th "one man" Art Show at the in the Annapolis Valley. Some ter, Linda, who was a patient a flight of stairs. Many of

PAGE 10 | Simon and Lucy (Gaudet) | served in St. Theresa's Parish, | degree members of the Knights | Saint John, N. B., Museum | of his scenic paintings hang | in the hospital there, Halifax,

He took his classical studies. Following the formation of of honor. at St. Anne's College, Church the Diocese of Yarmouth, he At East Pubnico on Saturday tie on masonite pieces, 6 paint-Point, from 1923-1930, and then returned to St. Ambrose Cath-morning at 10:30 o'clock there ings and 5 pieces in sculpture. entered Holy Heart Seminary, edital and in 1953 was named was a solemn requiem funeral He recently completed a He makes his home in Fred-bronze bust of the late Presidency bronze bust of the He first served at Meteghan Pubnico. Illness forced him to mid following that at St Anno's enter hospital over a month brant Interpret was in Fast of the late President J. F. Kennedy for the J. F. Kennedy Memorial at art. He has had work on the late President J. F. Kennedy Memorial at art. He has had work on the late President J. F. Kennedy Memorial at art. He has had work on the late President J. F. Kennedy Memorial at art. He has had work on the late President J. F. Kennedy Memorial at late President J. F. Kennedy Memoria

From there he went to St. Louis His body was at Huskilsons Rev. Arcade Theriault, 58. R. C. Church, Annapolis Royal, Funeral Home until Thursday

and following that at St. Anne's enter hospital over a month brant. Interment was in East Fredericton, N. B.

9. In the exhibit were 15 plas-

Thomas is the younger son Halifax. of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Forrestal, of Middleton, N. S., promising Nova Scotia artist. formerly of Deep Brook. His grandparents were the late | BEAR RIVER EAST Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curphy, of Mrs. Wilbur Trimper spent bur Trimper, returned home sister, Mrs. Margaret Milner

of Columbus formed a guard over the weekend of January on the walls at Middleton High School.

art. He has had work on dis-

Congratulations to this

Twenty-eight year old Thom-Deep Brook, N. S., formerly the past week and a half in Sunday from the hospital in at Middleton Hospital, Sunday

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Trim. much improved. He is a graduate of Mount per have been Mr. and Mrs. Allison University, N. B., and Maurice Perkins and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. play at exhibitions and in Dukeshire and family were Mrs. Wilfred Dukeshire a tendance.

Sunday.

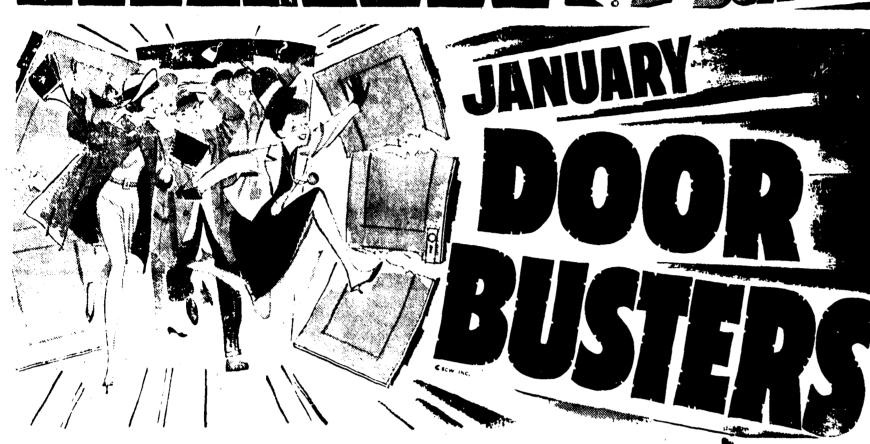
Linda's little friends will be pleased to know that she is

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sinclair and family of Berwick studied art in Italy for a time, Clementsvale, Mrs. Donald were weekend guests of Mr.

Sunday School met & 5 o'clock with the superintend ent, Mrs. Purdy Wheelhouse. guests at the home of Mr. and present. There was a good at-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long Little Miss Linda Trimper, and family and Mr. Norman gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Trimper visited Mr. Trimper's

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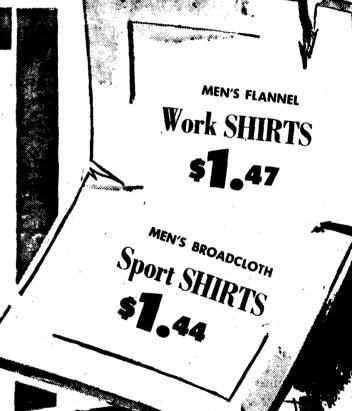
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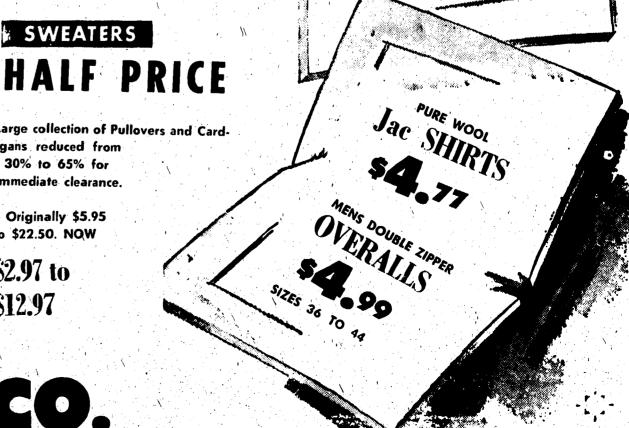
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Red Cross Christmas Cheer Reported

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pier for over one hundred meeting of the Digby Town bage disposal systems. It was children in the Digby area, Council, held Thursday even reported some garbage from thanks to the annual welfare ing, January 14, Richard the municipality is now being project of the local Red Cross Thomas stated he is willing to hauled to the town dump. Disaster Relief Committee, supply the town with a dump, under the joint convenership which would be outside of of Mrs. George Winfield and town, for a fee of \$100.00 a whatever period the council Mrs. Daniel Comeau. The remonth and he would charge wishes, guaranteeing a dump port on their Christmas Cheer 40 cents per week from each and garbage collection. The program was presented by household pick up. He stated Mrs. Winfield at the January the land would be approved by should be moved to a more meeting of the Digby Red the Department of Public Cross Branch, held last week, Health and could be available with the president, Mrs. R. B. by April 1. It would be a fill-Lent, in the chair.

Mrs. Winfield reported 25 boxes of toys, mittens and other items packed and delivered to 119 children, with Christmas dinners for the 25 families provided by the Salvation Army, together with one dinner from the Catholic Women's Club. Thanks were expressed to Delbert Forrest who had repaired the toys, to the many ladies who had knit mittens, to the Red Cross workers who had dressed dolls and belped pack the boxes, also to Phillip Woolaver for his assistance in delivering the parcels. Grateful acknowledgement was made of cash donations used to provide extra toys, \$15 having been received from the Red Cross Ways and Means Committee, \$10 from the Conway Ladies Club and a total of \$8 from other donations. Mrs. Winfield also expressed the thanks of the committee for toys donated by the Digby Bank Eastern Star and by Mrs. 1, Burgess VanTassell, dolls don Manager ated by Mrs. H. J. Anthony and Mrs. R. A. Armstrong, and Christmas.

opened with regular business, retires in February. including the reading of the Mr. Thompson had entered down is often thrown off percent of these. The Depart can be healed within 24 hours. In addition to his practice

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- Greatest Resource

Government can provide the policy but it takes industrial Claim Illegal Government can provide the groups to put policy into action, said Hon. W. S. Kennedy Jones, minister of trade and industry, at a meeting in At a meeting held in Meteg Yarmouth on Friday night, han by the lobster fishermen Human resource is the great of the area it was decided to gested. est resource we have. Citizen forward a petition to the Deinterest and participation or partment of Fisheries at Otself help is an important tawa, which was worded as Granted factor in providing industrial follows: and tourist development. People must be on the lookout for men of Meteghan and sur

ing at a joint meeting of Dig-ried on in this part of Nova by, Yarmouth and Shelburne Scotia. We therefore ask that meat on Fridays and other counties, which included may immediate action be taken to ors, wardens, councillors, mem-rectify this situation. bers of trade boards, hotel! It is indeed alarming and operators and citizens interest- disgusting to see the way ed in tourism and industrial these people operate. It has development.

were Fred T. Armstrong, fed- any law that is supposedly in eral member for Shelburne effect. It is our belief that, at H. J. Pothier, District of Clare also landed just outside the MLA; and A. Baden Powell, wharf or along the shore Digby MLA; also deputy min where they are picked up at ister of trade and industry low tide. Michael Knight.

tracting industry, Mr. Jones make can be fairly accurately said, is an Industrial Commis- foretold by these lawbreakers. sion. Agencies are competing having studied and thus knowfor particular industries and ing where and when the ofan industrial commission (tak- ficers are going to be from ing in a town or entire day to day. It is not our intencounty) should be developed tion to totally undermine the for each particular area, the fisheries officers. We do feel.

Mr. Jones said again that no doubt that additional men enjoys watching T.V. and ed rugs to her credit. To keep ward to the mail's arrival to last Saturday. The butterfly is citizens are the best promoters should be brought into the every day reads the newspaper, those fingers quiet is almost read the newspaper. She really safe in her home in a paper of this industry. It is a prob- area so as to give complete Although she uses a magnify- impossible. She attributes her keeps up with the current bag feeding on flowers, lem of the community getting surveillance." (Please turn to page 12)

POSSIBILITY REMOVAL

would be completely responsible for its care and maintenance. Mr. Thomas said that the citizens of Digby would be allowed to take their own garbage if they so wished.

that he had been in contact by the fire committees of the ious other suggestions were for approval.

C' ristmas was made hap- In addressing a special discussed with regard to gar-

Mr. Thomas said he is prepared to sign a contract for council decided that the dump suitable location and that arrangements should be made for the administration of the type dump and Mr. Thomas dump. A meeting is being planned by the public property committees of the town and the municipality in an endea-

the Municipality, and that she regarded to having the fire pro-

Thompson New

become effective February 22. Pyke this week. The Red Cross meeting He succeeds C. V. Snow, who

minutes by the secretary, Mrs. into community activities in course,' Mr. Pyke said. Percy Robert, and the treas. Annapolis Royal and is prestreasurer for Annapolis Natal annually across the ferries. Day celebration.

Human Resource the District General Manager's crossing facilities." Department in Halifax. Mr. school and one in Grade 5.

Lobstering

opportunities. They must run rounding areas, have become hard to avoid standing still. very much alarmed at the Hon. Mr. Jones was speak- illegal lobster trade being car-

now come to a stage where Government members prest he handling of undersized lobent besides Hon. Mr. Jones sters is done openly, defying Yarmouth Clare; Hon. G. A. present, these illegal lobsters Burridge and George A. Snow, are being landed right at the Yarmouth County MLAs; Dr. wharf. Huge quantities are

As it stands now, every A useful technique for at-move that the fisheries officers however, that more effective 97 years old December 27th plied with mittens and socks. 93rd birthday. Mrs. Amirault In the matter of tourism, work could be done. There is and still is quite active and She has many quilts and hook-enjoys reading. She looks for St., found a yellow butterfly

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THE DIGBY

vey had been carried out in icipality increased to meet the the municipality during the cost of providing the service. past year regarding a dump. | Councillor Charles Halibur-The proposal had been turned ton brought before the council down, she said, but the idea a set of questions regarding is to be brought up again this sewer regulations which were year. It was suggested that given considerable discussion. the town have a joint dump, From these questions and anwith the municipality, with the swers a new set of sewer re-

Question Of Ferry **Transportation**

purchase of a new electric hot member of the Annapolis lieved it might be possible is broken, the speaker said. plate for the use of the Tea Board of Trade, the Order of that a ferry self-propelled spent on the Christmas work Royal Lions Club, a Vestryman tween Long and Brier Islands. Andrew's Biological Station in by Kiwanian J. J. Brittain. of the Branch, in addition to of St. Luke's Anglican Church, About 1,600 persons live on which the committee had pass. a member of the Wardroom the two islands, and ship out ed \$60 in to the Branch TreasMess at HMCS Cornwallis, and about \$750,000 in fish value Appointment

> Mr. Powell said about 30,000 Mr. Thompson will be suc tourists visit the islands anceeded in Annapolis Royal by nually, and "more would go Mr. H. S. Cunningham, from across if there were better

"We also have a lack of adeand Mrs. Cunningham have quate harbor facilities between these two points," he said. Recently the Digby Town Council and other organizations went on record as supporting the Islands in a move porting the Islands in a move for better ferry facilities. A

"We, the undersigned fisher Dispensation

Air Canada has been grant- Mink Cove, N. S. ed a world-wide dispensation for passengers and crew from the law of abstinence from In Hospital days of abstinence.

Leger, Archdiocese, Montreal. eral Hospital.

Life Of Lobster

Speaks To Kawinians On



slides. He was introduced by an adult lobster. Less than graveside.

Donald Brown, newly elected gull often there are found Mr. Gillespie. Standing are president of Digby Kiwanis, young lobsters.

The meeting opened on Thursday evening with a move much further. whose death occurred earlier in the day.

Pictures shown by Mr. Gil- study.

Digby fisheries officer, Glen ten percent of the newly born possibly some fish are enemright sitting, are Mr. Smith and ies to lobsters. On examining

ident a symbol of his office. | move no more than 3 or 4 | Following his early educa-

order to allow plenty of time fer to the managership of the St. Mary's Bay, remarked worth in Nova Scotia's catch, gets older the times of moult- and New York. for their repair before next Digby Branch of the Bank, to Highways Minister Stephen of which lobsters made up ing decrease. It has been He returned to Canada in men in the Salvation Army Walker, of Lake Midway, and with a propellor weighted burne accounted for twenty rapidly and if injured they time of his death.

ation stood for a few moments

in silent tribute to the memory

of the late Rev. E. C. Churchill,

and whose death took place at

In his sermon on the text

"So teach us to number our

by the church's former pastor.

Windsor last week.

fruitfulness.

Tribute To Late **Minister & Doctor** Announced

Among the 42 appointments by the Governor in Council announced by the provincial secmetary's department in the Royal Gazette was that of Edthree children, two in high Digby and Yarmouth, with no ward Jenner Connell, Digby, harbor of sufficient depth to as commissioner under section berth large draggers between 5 of chapter 201 of the Revised Statutes, 1954.

Charles Theriault has recent hearts unto wisdom," the pasself-propelled boat was sug- ly been promoted to manager tor, Rev. H. S. Hartlin, spoke of the Huntingdon, Quebec, branch of Stedman Stores.

Before this he was assistant manager of the branch Dartmouth, N. S.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theriault.

The dispensation was grant mayor of the Town of Digby made the days that God had home with Dr. and Mrs. Doiron ed by His Eminence Cardinal is a patient in the Digby Gen given them full of service and since the death of her mother. Seven Escape As

New Edinburgh Ladies 281 Years

Mrs. Leo Doucette, who was

91 years old December 26th, is

still active and has good eye-

sight and enjoys knitting. She

ing glass, she reads it thor long life to eating plenty of events, although she is a little

still keeps some of the fisher. Mrs. Alice Amirault, who

PHYSICIAN - SURGEON LAID TO REST Friends from far and near |---

filled St. Patrick's Church, Digby, on Sunday afternoon when Digby Firemen Solemn Requiem High Mass was held for the late Dr. Linus Place Second Francis Doiron, widely known and highly respected physician | Results of the 1964 Fire Pre. Halifax last June. and surgeon, who had passed vention contest just released away suddenly at his home on from National Fire Protection in Digby June 3, and pleaded Thursday morning.

Rev. Father Gaudet, parish priest, officiated, assisted by Rev. Father Young, St. Anne's, Gerald Gillespie, Informa New Brunswick. The pictures and Monsignor Elie LeBlanc. your to make arrangements tion and Educational Officer began with the egg laying pro- St. Bernard, and Father Am- result of a tremendous effort for a jointly-controlled dump. of the Department of Fisher- cess. One lobster hatches from brose Comeau, West Pubnico. made by the fire prevention Mayor C. D. Snow reported

A meeting is being planned lies, was guest speaker at the Sign of the Digby Kiwanis Club's regular stage the lobster is about one. Choir sang, assisted by Father under the Chairmanship of No Serious that he had been in contact by the tire committees of the meeting on Thursday night third of an inch in length, the Louis Theriault, Middleton. In Captain Robert Handspiker. He took as his subject The second it is a half inch and by terment was in the family lot stated that an intensive sur. lection grant from the mun- Life of the Lobster and illus- the fouth stage in seven weeks at St. Bernard's, with Monsigtrated his talk by colored it takes on characteristics of nor LeBlane officiating at the

lobsters survive. Sca-birds and bers of the Knights of Colum-Pallbearers were eight membus. Digby, and the sixteen doctors of the area were honorary pallbearers.

It has not yet been deter County, Dr. Doiron was a son lons, along with the commit. A. Watson, of Yarmouth, and pality, the Mayor stated. Var- to be taken to the Legislature tenant Governor of the dis-

miles, while others think they tion in Pomquet, he attended st. Anne's College. Church Special Speaker Lobsters grow, the speaker Point, where he received his minute of silence in tribute to said, by moulting. Moulting is BA degree. He then entered At Army of Digby's Kiwanis members, completed in one minute and medical school at Dalhousie in five minutes the lobster in | University, graduating in 1925.

cent. The old shell is often conducted a general practice Army from January 27th to Neck, with extensive damage On Monday, January 11th, Self-propelled boats are not Mr. Gillespie said that lob- eaten by the lobster to supply in Cheticamp, Cape Breton, un 31st next will be Captain Wil- to the car resulting but no ina quilt and other items from Mr. V. A. Thompson, manager feasible at Petite Passage and sters were vital to the econ-lime to harden the new shell, til 1930 and in Little Brook, liam Clarke, Captain Clarke juries were reported. Mr. Dak Mrs. Gladys Budrow. The re of the Annapolis Royal Branch Grand Passage because of the omy of the province. Nineteen It takes seven years for the Digby County, until 1938. He serves as Evangelist for the in's family was in the car with port concluded with an appeal of The Royal Bank of Canada terrific tides and cross-cur-hundred and sixty-four was a lobster to grow to market then left to take post gradu. Army in the Maritime Provin-him during the mishap. for donations of more used for the past fifteen years, re- rents, which come from two big year in fisheries with size. When young the lobster ate studies in eye, ear, nose ces. The Captain has only two. No injuries were reported toys as soon as possible in ceived notification of his trans- sides, the Bay of Fundy and more than 50 million dollars moults every year but as it and throat in London, Dublin per cent eyesight, and this in in an accident at Little River

twenty millions. The counties thought that lobsters survive 1940 and settled in Digby where throughout the world to be ac- Gordon Jay, Little River. Ex-"If a wind arises here a ship of Digby, Yarmouth and Shell for 75 to 100 years. Fish heal he lived and practiced to the

Divers go right to the bot- he was a consultant at HMCS Ontario, he received his edu-Baden Powell (PC-Digby) tect this valuable resource by tom of the sea to study lob- Cornwallis. He was a fellow of cation at the Ontario School urer's statement, presented by ently treasurer of the Annap also said in the least wind a keeping illegal lobster fishing sters. They like concealment, the College of Physicians and for the Blind in Brantford, Mrs. B. H. Ruggles. The re. olis General Hospital, the An-boat would find it difficult to under control. Last year all Mr. Gillespie said, and thought Surgeons of Canada and was where he worked exclusively New Premises port of the Ways and Means napolis Royal Branch of the navigate in the strong cur- lobsters coming into the can- has been given to establishing awarded an honorary degree from the Braille system. It is Committee, prepared by Mrs. Red Cross Society and the rents of the Digby Neck-Long neries were examined and the artificial reefs to make a bet. in science from St. Anne's by this means he reads and Ralph Berwick, showed the Children's Aid Society. He is a Island channel, though he be-back of illegal lobster fishing ter habitat for the lobster and University several years ago. expounds the Scriptures in his facilitate further scientific He was a member of both the evangelistic crusades. Nova Scotia and Canadian so Committee, the sum of \$20 Good Cheer, the Annapolis might be able to operate be lespie were drawn at the St. Mr. Gillespie was thanked cieties of Ophtholmology and brings a wealth of experience perty formerly owned by the Otolaryngology and of both to his work. He has command Digby Pentecostal Church. Medical Associations.

Regional High School Board spent nearly five years as an cation service will be held At the worship service of the Baptist Church of Digby last Sunday morning the congregsioners of the Digby General ion carried with it extensive Civil Defence a former pastor of this church tive part in a number of other worked. community welfare and servdays that we may apply our ice organizations.

of the fine qualities of character and intellect possessed In his sermon Mr. Hartlin Saint John, N. B.; Marguerite, Dartmouth. also paid tribute to the late a student at St. Francis Xavier and a beloved friend of many D'Acadie, Moncton, and Claire, le of the words of his text viving is a niece, Coline Campary 27th to 31st... Vernon L. Bent, former men who lived wisely and bell, of Halifax, who made her

Dr. Doiron is also survived by five brothers: Charles, Fire Guts Home Joseph and Albert, all of Cambridge area in Massachusetts; James of Pomquet and Professor Leo Doiron of Antigonish: also three sisters: Mary (Mrs. Mrs. Francis Bourque), all of River. Cambridge in Massachusetts.

Attending the funeral on Sunday in a body were Knights | ion after 2 a.m., was awaken- formation of an auxiliary fire of Columbus, Digby and Yar ed by smoke and flames. mouth; nursing staff of the Digby General Hospital and slept upstairs were assisted interested in this, the move the Yarmouth hospital: the out of the burning house by will be made and training car-Commanding Officer of HMCS Mr. Henshaw. There were no ried out in this part of the Cornwallis, nurses and doctors; Digby Kiwanis Club, Digby Town Council, and the families of the doctors.

Miss Emma Amirault was men of the village well sup December 11th celebrated her FINDS BUTTERFLY

Mrs. James Abbott, Queen

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Association Headquarters in guilty in Halifax to the armed Boston shows Digby Fire De. hold-up of the north Gottinpartment placing second in the gen branch of the Bank of province of Nova Scotia for Montreal. The robbery took the population class of 2500 or place June 2 and the robbers deacon, and Rev. Father Sam- less with honorable mention were found at the Maria Motel. son, St. Anne's, sub-deacon, for the Dominion of Canada in Digby. Sixteen priests were in attend with a listing of eighth place. Sentences imposed in magisance, including Monsignor Nil in the National phase of the trate's court brought to a close Theriault, Annapolis Royal, contest. This achievement for an intensive cross-Canada the local department was the police investigation. Other winners in the province Injuries In in this class were, first place. Sackville; third, Bible Hill. This committee is under the

chairmanship of Bill Whitman for 1965 and plans are being day sent four Digby area remade to improve this standing sidents to hospital with minor for the contest staged in Oct. injuries, and caused extensive ober each year. Credit for this damage to vehicles involved. accomplishment goes to many Born in Pomquet, Antigonish in dividuals, organizat involving ears driven by David

creases its weight by fifty per- | Following his graduation he by Corps of the Salvation highway at Roxville, on Digby just one eye. He is one of two involving cars driven by Billy cepted for officership with tensive damage was caused to this handicap,

A native of Smiths Falls, cidents were mostly a result of

the Nova Scotia and Canadian ed a number of Salvation Plans are for future services Army Corps in the Maritimes to be held in this building be-Despite his extensive prac and Ontario, and has excelled ginning today. tice, Dr. Doiron took an active in evangelistic work in most interest in community affairs, of the provinces of Canada, building will be remodelled in He was chairman of the Digby In addition, Captain Clarke the near future, and a dedipresident of the Digby County Assistant Field Secretary with when this is completed. Medical Association, vice-pres the Canadian National Instiident of the Board of Commis tute for the Blind. This posit-Hospital, past president of the responsibility for the counselpresident of the Digby Curling | newly blinded, and the carry-Club and a member of the irg out of a wide general sertook a keen interest and ac blind in the area in which he

shaw, Bear River and their cording to local conditions. five children were left home- Considerable training was done less early Saturday morning last year especially in first aid. Francis Benoit); Lilliance (Mrs. when fire ripped through their home nursing and fire. A pro-Charles Sena Jr.) and Alvena two-storey home in Bear posed training schedule this

broke out in the upstairs reg-rescue, welfare. A proposed

injuries.

started around the chimney.

of furniture downstairs were of survival. was some insurance.

staving with neighbors.

Meted Out Jail Terms

Jack Edison Horlick, 37, who preceived the 10-year term, and Allen Rutter, 38, jailed for eight years, will serve the terms in addition to 15-year prison terms imposed by an Appeal Court for conviction on a charge of armed robbery in

The two men were arrested

Accidents

Highway accidents on Mon-

A collision at Marshalltown General Hospital with injuries. Most seriously injured were Mrs. James Simms and Roy Simms. Both cars were -badly damaged.

A car operated by Herman A special visitor to The Dig- S. Dakin, of Westport, left the

the vehicles, Monday's acslippery road conditions

Salvation Army

The Digby Salvation Army This dynamic evangelist Corp has acquired the pro-

It is understood that the

Kiwanis Club of Digby, past ling and rehabilitation of the Changes Identity

The local Civil Defence or-Knights of Columbus. He also vice program to all of the ganization has now changed its identity and in future will be known by Emergency Meayear. In future all listings will installed and the office is generally open between the hours of 10:00 to 11:00 every morning for those wishing information in connection with this organization.

This service is gradually be-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hen- ing increased and added to acyear will consist of the above The family, asleep when fire training mentioned along with department is also being con-Most of the children, who sidered and when enough are work.

Fire is believed to have All work of the organization is to protect the public. Main The upstairs of the house ambition of E.M.A. is to train was gutted, but several items each individual in some phase

salvaged by Bear River Fire A zone meeting of western men. The furniture is being Nova Scotia Mayors, councilstored in barns and garages of lors and directors is being held neighbors. It is believed there at the Fire Station today to acquaint these people with The Henshaws are currently their responsibilities in event of an emergency.

The Captain is a most force. sures organization (Digby), ful preacher as well as a gift. briefly known as EMO (Dig-He is survived by his wife, ed Gospel musician and vocal. by). This change is in keeping the former Marie Theriault of ist. Music is an outstanding with other identities of this Belliveau's Cove and by five feature of all his meetings, service in the province, aldaughters, Louise (Mrs. Marlin Captain Clarke with his wife though telephone listings will Moore), Calgary, Alta.; Yvonne, and three children reside in be under Civil Defence this

The Captain will be conduct- be under the new name. The Dr. L. F. Doiron as a good University, Antigonish; Cecile; ing evangelistic services in the organization is under the dirdoctor, an outstanding citizen, a student at Notre Dame newly acsuired Salvation ection of Reg. Turnbull, Dir-Army Hall on Queen Street ector for the Town of Digby, people. The lives of these men, a student at the Digby Re- each evening at 8 p.m. from with headquarters at the Fire he said, were a shining examp- gional High School. Also sur- Wednesday to Sunday, Janu. Station. A telephone has been

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About This and That

Their Influence Will Live On

to replace. We say two men of Digby, for Rev. E. C. Churchill evolution, from the glacial age to the land with greeted the had never lost complete contact with Digby where he had first explorers, to settlement, struggle, Confederation, postserved as minister of the United Baptist Church. He had built Confederation and the present day, with a peek into the a home at Smith's Cove and many looked forward to the time future. when Rev. and Mrs. Churchill might retire here and continue the community service which they carried on while on the cars. A scale model showed the train to have 15 cars, and it pastorate.

Already have been enumerated many school and com-staff and nine service cars. munity activities in which the Rev. Mr. Churchill engaged These were all over and above his deep devotion to the work, stands for and is also a good visitor attraction to Digby. entailed in his chosen calling. What had not been mentioned was the late Mr. Churchill's capacity for accomplishing so is the best employer there is. Without customers there would many of what might be called the little and kind deeds which be no need of employees. Draw them in by the Confederation meant so much to the other person. People wondered where Train in October, 1967, if you can get it to stop. No harm he could ever find the time. Recently a letter from the late trying is but quick. Mr. Churchill appeared in The Digby Courier in recognition of the services which Syd Isnor gave to the town.' A little thing, maybe, but one which meant so much to Syd to the town council, to the newspaper, and to ever so many of Syd's personal friends. More recently we read in the Bridgetown tion that fewer tourists came to this end of the province in Monitor a letter from the Rev. Mr. Churchill commending someone for some musical activity. Many such kindnesses ince had increases. Even the C.P.R. is reported not able to had been done by Mr. Churchill to people in all walks of life see fit to have two trips a day across the Bay of Fundy for and any denomination of faith. In our own case at The Digby the Princess of Acadia as the passenger season of 1964 was Courier, we had many times been encouraged in our work not as good as that of 1963. by Mr. Churchill's personal comments by word or letter on editorials which appeared in our columns. To Mr Churchill the railway companies was that each of the ships had a these were probably minor duties or courtesies to perform, passage price increase in 1964 and this was detrimental to but to the recipients they meant much.

the influence of his good works done through church, school not an ordinary year because of these events, but in an and community and his many acts of kindness will live on ordinary year the secret might be to plan our own events forever.

greatest men in the person of Dr. L. F. Doiron. Dr. Doiron submitted for their Calendar of Events. They must be in by was a man who was great in the sight of every person January 29. Do you know them? Then pass them on to Charles except himself. Among his many virtues was his meekness, Haliburton, president of the Digby Board of Trade. Tourists his humbleness, his shunning of astentatiousness. Even when want something more to do here than to look at scenery, as honors were bestowed upon him, he not only did not seek beautiful as that might be. the limelight, but he actually shunned it. A well summed up tribute to Dr. Doiron appeared in the Chronicle-Herald as follows:

"A quiet man . . . interested in people . . to give of himself unstintingly to any good cause . . . a most faithful doctor - these are among the tribute's being paid to cent de Paul Church, Salmon, the provincial presidents and the memory of the late Dr. Linus Francis Doiron, of Digby.

In his earlier years, as a general practitioner at Cheti-united in marriage, Angele camp, and at Little Brook, Digby County, he was a splendid Saulnier, daughter of Mr. and example of the family doctor, known as one who never refused a call.' Throughout his career, he did a great amount Mrs. N. C. Boudreau of Hect-ablish their centennial proof professional work that was not entered in his account amonga books."

We have heard the same tributes paid to the late Dr. Doiron and among other tributes were, "He didn't have an enemy in the world." Many are the remarks, too, which prove two sisters as bride's maids, that neither race nor creed made any difference to Dr. Doiron Mrs. Cerita Saulnier and Mrs. in dealing with his fellowman. As he was said to have re- Theresa Ghuhan. They were marked to a patient one time, "With God there is no differ-dressed in American Beauty ence."

The influence of the life of Dr. L. F. Doiron, too, tord Boudreau and Ernest in will live on.

March Of Dimes

Maple Leaves are bursting out all over in Nova Scotia, and it is not the least bit unseasonable. The foliage indicated "Salle Sigogne" with about is not to be found on the trees, however, but on the counters 100 guests presnt. of banks, restaurants, offices and other public places where people gather.

The reference, of course, is to the Maple Leaf dime cards which indicate that the March of Dimes is in progress. The 1965 campaign objective in Nova Scotia is \$92,500. Proceeds go toward the rehabilitation of the many Nova Scotians Church when Evelyn Therese who were stricken with poliomyelitis in the massive epidemics Deveau, daughter of Mr. and of the 1930s, 40s and 50s.

Other means of raising funds are used during the campaign, according to Mrs. K. C. Opie, Halifax, provincial March of Dimes campaign chairman. These include special business and professional canvasses, school collections and the Mothers' March on February 1, which concludes the cam- was performed by Rev. Theri-

Proceeds from the March of Dimes campaign go toward the maintenance of clinics and treatment centres for Nova Scotians crippled by polio; provision of special boots and swiss-type embroidery and braces, wheelchairs and other devices; university bursaries street-length full skirt of sheer and financial assistance to polio victims to help make them rylon over taffeta with a white self-supporting.

"One of our major projects is the New Leaf Enterprises sheltered workshop in Halifax which trains handi- niece, was maid of honor. Walcapped people to take their place in the ranks of the gainfully stage. employed," Mrs. Opie pointed out. As of April 1, this shelter- groom. ed workshop will be the sole financial responsibility of Nova Scotia March of Dimes. There are great plans to expand the facilities and broaden the program of this training centre for the handicapped and this will be possible if the people of the province respond generously to the current March of Dimes campaign.

Scallop Day

We think the suggestion made at the Digby Board of Trade last week by H. M. Warne that Digby organize a Scallop Day is a good one.

In comparison with the village of Weymouth, the July 1st day in Digby has generally not been too successful in the late years. The suggestion that this day be given over to Weymouth as a fund raising and tourist attraction day is Little Rivel when it comes to special day activities of this kind. We cannot think of anything more typical and which might be so useful in drawing patronage as a Scallop Day. The publicity in itself will be good. Every success in organizing the day.

Stop The Train

Another bright suggestion was made, at the Digby meter are leaving for Florida. Board of Trade last week when E. Sangster came up with the idea that we should try to stop the Confederation Train in Digby on the October 16th, 1967. According to reports, the train is to be in Yarmouth on the 14th and 15th and Kentville on the 17th. An early bid might be able to have the train here on the 16th.

We note that Mayor Fred Emin and Councillor Stanley LeBlanc, of Yarmouth, have been meeting with Nova Scotia's Centennial Commission on the proposed visit of the train. Digby should get on the band wagon.

It is understood that the Confederation Train will have Death last week robbed Digby of two men difficult a series of six show cars, which will deal with Canada's

> It will take about one-half hour to go through the six will measure about 1,280 feet. There will be about 20 on the

This is a worthwhile project to make our citizens more during his service here and during his ministry in Windsor, conscious of the history of Canada and what the country

While the visitors are here, they'll shop. The shopper

Why Fewer Tourists?

Both Yarmouth and Digby have come to the realiza-1964 than in the previous year, while other parts of the prov-

In both cases the reasons advanced by some outside travel. Others advanced the theory that the P.E.I. celebrations The Rev. Mr. Churchill has been called by death, but and the World's Fair attracted the tourists. Maybe 1964 was early. Know the dates and have them advertised. Already Death also on Thursday robbed Digby of one of its the Nova Scotia Information Service is asking to have events

| Plan Centennial Projects

Eugene Outhouse, Tiverton

President of the Royal Can-

adian Legion has just returned

secretaries of the various

provincial commands across

Canada. Mr. Outhouse said the

jects. Mrs. Outhouse accom-

er. N. B. where she visited her

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

sister, Mrs. Butler.

Marriages

Boudreau — Saulnier

wedding took place at St. Vin- from Ottawa where he met all River, when Rev. Fr. Comeau Mrs. Dennis Saulnier to Gor-purpose of the meeting was

The bride given in marriage panied him as far as Lancastby her father, looked charmling in a white satin dress.

She was attended by her

The groom's brother, Clif-Sauinier, were best men. The ushers wer Jean and David Melanson.

Solos were sung by Mrs. Bernice Hall with Mr. Allan Doucet at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Boudreau will reside in Salmon River.

LeBlanc — Deveau

A pretty wedding was sol-Mrs. Lawrence Deveau of St. Alphonse became the bride of Charles Joseph LeBlanc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Le-Blanc of Concession.

The double-ring ceremony ault, pastor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pink pill box hat and carried a white prayer book.

Miss Anne Babin, the bride's Thibideau attended the

Mrs. Clarence Comean played the wedding music and Corinne Comeau was soloist.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Riverside Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. LeBlanc will reside at Marathon, Ontario, where the groom is employed as telegraph operator.

yet action is nobler in itself than either thought or theory. - William Wordsworth.

Thought and theory must

precede all salutary action;

BEWARE OF ICY ROADS!

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denton, are visiting friends in U.S.A.

and Mrs. Carl Small and Mrs. Vera Denton spent Sunday in Wolfville with their sister Mrs. Robert Palmeter and Mr. Palmeter. Mr. and Mrs. Palon Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Shawlof Trask.

Centreville were evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Trask.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Trask have been held at the home of at the home of Mrs./ Delbert 1 Several cottage meetings Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cossa boom by Mr. and Mrs. Edward

> The W.M.S. met, at the Parwith Mr. and Mrs. Oshorne

Theriault of Mink Cove.

sonage with Mrs. Mersereut. Vanctusselle who recently un-Mr. and Mrs. Warner of Betweat subjery at Diaby Hoss Halifax spent the weekend

A haby shower was held in Ulaby honom of Mrs Clark Stanton

Washes for a speedy recovony are extended to Mrs. Melnourth Elitoit since Roberta!

graph outhorse/pands Brads

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Outhouse were visitors to

jamily of the late Dr. L. F.

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In background: the new 1965 Envoy Special Sedan.



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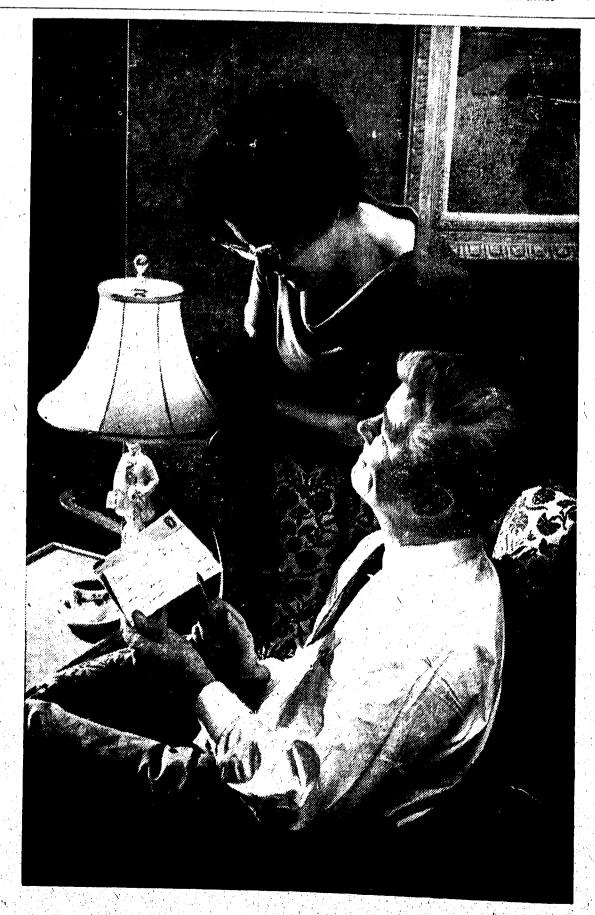
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try leaders from Digby, Yar- ured prominently in the curheld in Yarmouth on Tuesday better facilities for an improve Nova Scotia delegation and province. te make plans to meet govern- ed coast guard service. ment officials in Halifax and later in Ottawa to discuss matters concerning the Canadian Coast Guard service.

Basil Blades, operator of Sable also sit in:on the meeting. Fish Packers, south side of: Cape Sable Island; Capt. Morrell Rodgerson, owner of the longliner Judy and Linda, Port Latour; R. G. Stewart, owner of the swordfishing vessel by a delegation.

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Following the meeting in Yarmouth it was announced that Hon. James Harding, of 1 Shelburne Minister of Public were Bernadin (Ben) Comeau, ments for the delegation to as it is the best fruit which Judge Pottier, a 1920 gradpresident of Comeau Sea meet with Minister of Fisher the birds have been pecking at uate of Dalhousie Law School Changes Name Foods, Saulnierville, operators les Haliburton with possibility

Fisheries Robichaud. Named to the delegation Welfare, was making arrange, the most injured by slander, judgeship vacancy to be filled.

Jonathan Swift.

Minister of Transport Pickers-



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The action examples of CN's or Red Bargain Fares, Red Bargain Fares

of a large fleet of draggers; that Premier Stanfield would Named To N.S. Recently a petition had been circulated requesting a Supreme Court more efficient service and the

mouth and Shelburne was rent action to obtain more and ing date between the Western Court set a precedent in the

He fills the vacancy created gill and Federal Minister of by the death last year of Mr. Justice Vincent C. MacDonald.

The elevation of Mr. Justice Baptist Pottier to the Supreme Court The worthiest people are will also leave a county court Publication

practised at the bar in Yarmouth for 27 years before being appointed to the bench. He known firm of Landry, Judge, Baptist is the former Maritime Pottier and Theriault for most of that period.

ment for the Yarmouth concounty court of District No. 1 the Atlantic Provinces. was given the additional post month. of District Judge in admiralty of the Exchequer Court of Canada. (He will retain this Tiverton

from Dalhousie.

ly that all the beautiful sent no happiness without action. iments in the world weigh less; Benjamin Disraeli. than a single lovely action. James Russell Lowell.

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for Nova Scotia came two The publication under the Bank of Nova Scotia Building years after his retirement new name has also enlarged in page size. It is published on three years later, in 1950, he the first and fifteenth of each

Mr. Pottier has been called Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Sollows upon during his judical career; visited her sister, Winnifred, Have License - Will Travel to conduct a number of royal (Perry) Nichols and Mr. Nichcommission studies and other ols at Niagara Falls, New + investigations in Nova Scotia. York. Mr. Nichols, zoo keeper, P. O. Box 713 He holds four honorary de was badly bitten by a chimpanfrom Dalhousie, 'zee, but is recovering. They where he was once a lecturer were accompanied on the trip in law, Acadia, St. Mary's and by Mr. and Mrs. Archibald St. Anne's. He is believed to Nickerson, (the latter is a have been the first Acadian to sister to Mr. Nichols.) All are receive an honorary degree native of Freeport, with the exception of Mr. Sollows.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1964.

Letter to the Editor

Digly, Nova Scotia, January 19, 1965. Editor of the

Digby Courier, Digby, Nova Scotia. Dear Madam:

A few days ago, Digby lost ion was highly regarded by us when he practiced in Cheticamp and in Church Point beonly in connection with his of Bear River. profession that Dr. Doiron active in many facets of come to finish the year. munity life. In his church, in and as a member of the Trus-| classroom. tees of the Digby General Hospital. He worked hard towards | Harriett Graves thanking the est in its month-by-month Cove village.

furnished as a Memorial to February 8. this well known physician An earnest plea was issued would be fitting, and we feel to all members to attend the that there are many ordinary next regular meeting of the and, indeed, throughout the port the Home & School and province who might wish to also their own children. join us in perpetuating his memory. If there are, dona. at the close of the meeting. tions may be forwarded to either the Bank of Nova Scoada in Digby, or to any mem mind; when we rest we darkber of the Medical Staff of the en. - Gamaliel Bailey Hospital.

D. G. Black, M.D.,

Frederic Amiel.

PAGE 4 | Consider Closing

Serious consideration was given on January 12, at a meeting of the Smith's Cove Home & School, of disbanding the organization. It seems lack of interest shown by most parents in their non-attendance has been the chief factor in favor of closing. Another attempt to keep the organization intact will be made on February 15.

It was brought to the attengreatly missed by his fel vitamin capsules, library books, low physicians throughout the etc., would be missed by the Western part of the province school if not supported by the because his professional opin- Home & School organization. It was with regret that the

all. He will be remembered, resignation of Miss Marie too, by many patients in Cape Morehouse as president was a family physician to many Mrs. Gerald Young, moved to thing. the helm.

Visitors at the January fore he specialized in ear, eye, meeting were Mrs. Wade, Miss nose and throat. But it is not Banks and Mrs. Chesley, all

It was decided to buy anwill be missed, for he was other lot of vitamin capsules The library book went to

A letter was read by Miss

the construction of the new H. & S. for remembering her Hospital and took a great inter- when she moved from Smith's

Refreshments were served

The firefly only shines when tia or the Royal Bank of Can- on the wing; so it is with the

Slander is a midnight rob For the Medical Staff ber; the red-tongued assassin Digby General Hospital. of radical worth; the conservative swindler, who sells himself in a traffic by which he Order is power. -- Henro can gain nothing. -- Mary Baker Eddy.



I was just taking the toasted cheese sandwiches out one of its most respected and tion of those who attended on of the oven when I heard a familiar cough in the hall. I spread across the province attended. field, Premier of Nova Scotia, viewed Canadian tourist films. beloved physicians. He will be January 12 that such items as two more slices and popped them into the oven. By the time the man of the family got into the kitchen to announce that he had the afternoon off, there was something for him to eat.

That was the afternoon we took the kids up to the Halifax Citadel. This used to be one of our favorite haunts many years ago. Each time we go back it is a new experience. Breton and in Clare as he was accepted. The vice-president, We could spend hours in every room and still not see every-

This trip, however, was the first one I had made chaperoning two under four. I think the single bit of information I gleaned this trip was that the proper name for the rooms is "casemates". The notice on the wall said that as many as seventeen soldiers slept in each. A few families were of Dimes campaign, he foreprivileged to be housed, three couples and their children to casemate. There was no mess hall. The men, or families, used his service club, in curling. Grades II and III, Mrs. Daley's to line up for their rations, which they took back to their special braces, appliances and quarters to eat, sitting on the edge of their beds.

Other than the above, I learned that kids prefer horses to soldiers, climbing stairs to looking at static displays, and that the most memorable thing in the whole museum is the Enterprises, a sheltered work-An executive meeting was stuffed cat in the pioneer room display. I also learned that shop for the handicapped, The Medical Staff believe planned to be held at the home children can "do" a display to their satisfaction in one-sixtieth when the Junior League of that a room in the new hospital of Mrs. Comeau on Monday, of the time it takes an adult to cover the same territory.

Our two monsters have minds like bear traps. If we mention in front of them that we might go to visit Grandpa people throughout the area organization and thereby sup- on the fourteenth of next month, they demand to know at least once a day if it is the fourteenth yet. Somebody must have mentioned that there were guns and ships, because they were barely inside the walls when they began to ask where these things were. As we signed the register, they asked the commissionaires all sorts of personal questions about where they slept, and if they drank tea when they were working.

There is a good dear of construction going on around the Citadel. We were a bit disappointed to see that all the where polio victims receive rooms - excuse me - casemates, which used to house the Maritime Museum have been torn up. We have since learned of the Young Women's Christthat the Maritime Museum is now in temporary quarters in another part of the city. Anyway, we visited the army museum. We were greeted first by a model of a Micmac Indian in a glass case. We have become quite Indian conscious lately, so the kids were fairly impressed, until they realized he was not going to talk to them, and they could not get into the case Dr. Titus Church Directory

They loved all the little models of geographical locaions in Halifax County, especially if there were some ships in them. Mother was particularly interested in a room on the cavalier side devoted to historic houses. There were some freak accident recently near lovely pieces of china and silver there, and actual doors and the San Bernardino Freeway door-posts from old houses. I did not have enough time to in Alhambra, California. follow my interests through, however, because that is about the time the children discovered the stuffed cat.

There was a gorgeously eerie display of pirates burying treasure which had not been there before, and a whole room devoted to the sites of buried treasure, or legends of it, in Nova Scotia. We met the wooden statue of Angus MacAskill, which we thought our kids would like. A guide even suggested they take it home, but they were quite unmoved: I wife, Barbara, 27, and their noticed, though, that one of the statue's arms was grotesquely two children. Lynn, $4\frac{1}{2}$, and out of proportion. If it were hanging at his side, he could easily scratch his shin without bending over.

I wonder what the monsters will teach us about the freeway curve near Fremont Archives, the Science Museum, and the Marine Museum when

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St. Matthews: 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion St. Thomas: 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Peter's Church: 7:00 p.m. Evensong Monday, January 25

Conversion of St. Paul 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Mr. Tom Kerr, a candidate for Holy Orders at Kings, will be speaker on Sunday.

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3 p.m. Worship service

Disciples

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Southville: 2 p.m. — Bible Study.

(Communion)

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3 p.m. — Worship. Thursday:

8 p.m. - Prayer Meeting.

11 a.m. — Bible School. 7:30 p.m. — Evening worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

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Dr. Colford said the prov-Enacted by capable cast in incial health department is including George Peppard, Car- vestigating the possibility that pital to Pomona Valley Comroll Baker, Alan Ladd in his turtles sold in Nova Scotia munity Hospital where she could be carriers of organisms was reported in satisfactory

The Carpetbaggers' will, of undertaking tests in the prov. taken to Glendora Community course, be showing to adults ince to determine if pet turtles Hospital. Vaughn and Hawes only and at slightly increased sold in Nova Scotia are dist were not injured.

only at 8 p.m. A bargain mate of the possibility that turtles home at Central Grove. ince will be held on Saturday in Nova Scotia could be infectious from reports received Sunday, at 8:30, and Mon- from the National Department day at 8, for two performances of Health and Welfare.

ease carriers.

7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service Lyon, in "The Night of the liness and frustration among Nothing can bring you peace of Tennessee Williams' stage civilization. Additional short umph of principles hit dealing with passion, lone subject.

Organizations

Joined The year 1964 was a memorin the Dresden Arms Motor p.m.

Two

were raised.

Announcing a target of the Audio-Visual Unit, De Canadians become aware of Dresden Row, Halifax, N.S. \$92,500 in the current March saw greater demands for service in the future. As polio victims grow older, provision of treatment become more ex-

As of April 1, March of Dimes will be solely responsible for the operation of New Leaf Halifax terminates its association of several years stand-

"If we raise the money we are seeking this year, New Leaf will be able to achieve some of its objectives which include an expansion of facilities in order to provide new opportunities for training the handicapped for employment," the president said.

A highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a cheque for \$1,000 to the Nova treatment, and the new pool ian Association for \$100.

Among directors are V. G. Cardoza, Digby; J. A. Ruffee, Granville Ferry.

Injured

fessor at the Claremont School of Theology, were injured in a

The professor, Dr. Eric Titus, 55, of 3919 Mural Dr., Claremont, in good condition, was at Garfield Hospital in Monterey Park.

He was riding in the front seat of a car driven by his son-in-law, Conrad N. Carter, 33, of 405 Fuego St., Pomona In the back seat were Carter's Ross, 312.

Timothy Hawes, 21, a student at Cal Poly in San Dimas. lost control of his car on a and skidded down onto Ethel Street below.

Carter, westbound on the freeway above, lost control on the rain-slickened freeway and plunged down the 20-foot embankment, landing on the hood of Police Officer Robert Bowman's car. Mrs. Carter and the children were thrown out. Titus and Carter were kept in their seats by seatbelts. Carter and daughter Lynn

were treated at Los Angeles County General Hospital and released. Mrs. Carter was transferred from General Hos known to cause para-typhoid condition. Ross Carter was in Elizabeth, Ashley. Lavishly and similar infectious diseases, good condition at Garfield Public Health inspectors are Hospital. Officer Bowman was

> Dr. Titus is a native of Free-Dr. Colford was first alerted port, N. S., and has a summer

> > When you have got a thing where you want it, it is a good thing to leave it where i Winston Churchill.

(Igwana" - the powerfully in life's misfits, the lost and the but yourself; nothing can tensely dramatic picturization violent, the outcasts of our bring you peace but the tri-Waldo Emerson.

Premiere Showing N. S. Film

All intersted persons are in ... The "N.F.B." as it is comable one in the annals of Nova vited to attend a premiere wonly known was establish-Scotia March of Dimes, se- showing of "Canada's Vacat- ed under an act of Parliament cond only to that of the found-ion Playground", a selection in 1939 and charged with the ing of the polio organization in, of films designed to promote responsibility of producing and the province some 20 years inter-provincial tourism, to be distributing films at home and ago. So said R. M. Power who held in the Ballroom of the abroad in the Canadian interwas re-elected president at the Cornwallis Inn, Kentville, on est. One of these areas of inannual meeting held Sunday Monday, January 25th at 8 terest is tourist promotion and

trative level to form the Nova the Tourist Association of the tourists gave "a film I saw" as Scotia Chapter, Canadian Re-Annapolis Valley Affiliated the stimulus to his visit.

partment of Education, Halitax, N.S.

The "Canada's Vacation

Playground" programs are a joint project of Provincial Travel Bureau and the National Film Board of Canada.

in 1963-64, in the U.S.A. alone Hotel. Some 50 delegates from The Honourable R. L. Standsome 7,900,000 U.S. citizens Last year saw the joining to-1 will be the Guest of Honour at. The effect of these films is gether of March of Dimes and the premiere which is being incalculable, but in some sur-Easter Seals on an administ held under the sponsorship of veys, as many as one in four

habilitation Council for the Boards of Trade and the Nat- On the home front, the the tourist attractions in this Disabled. In this way the pre- ional Film Board of Canada. N.F.B. promotes inter-proving land of ours. Operators of sident said, economies could be Following the premiere cial tourism by holding public parks and tourist resorts who effected so that moneys collishowing, the films in the showings in all parts of Can-would like to learn more about lected for the care of handicap- | "Canada's Vacation Play ada and by the loan of travel | these projects, may do so by ped people could be used for ground" program may be bor- type films to tourist resorts enquiring at this office or at the purposes for which they rowed by community organi- hotels and parks. As a result the offices of the National zations, free of charge, from of these film showings, many Film Board of Canada, 1535

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just

Beside my typewriter is a Burns died Friday. July 21, throughout, I am enclosing a schooner Whistler. There was small account book dated 1871, 1796", or January 20th, 1793, photostatic copy of her Brown a busy fish factory in Centre For free demonstration of GAUDET --- In memory of On the inside of the cover is Louis XVI was beheaded." Bread and Rhubarb Pie, which ville and the fish was canned Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner & Florence Gaudet who passed "Almanack for 1871" and after Also this information: "In I still use The writing for the and crated and sent to St. Floor Polishers, also parts, away January 18th, 1964. each date is some interesting 1871 there will be two eclipses bread is grandmother's, but John.

This book belonged to n.y.; grandmother who lived on Brier Island, N. S. It is very worn and the writing is dim into porridge. Cup and a half fish and staple articles are baking pan in the morning. unbelievable. Here are a few

9 lbs. pork - \$1.17; 21 lbs. Take a cup of unsweetened khaki on a big horse.

A mass of brown pits and brown.

things were advertised:

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE JANUARY THAW ON PRICES IN

SIMMONS

happening, such as Robt, she has recipes interspersed one I remember was the of the sun and two of the the pie penmanship is my! mothers.

CASHIER-CHECKER

Brown Bread

old. I can remember isnatches had at the home of friends NOTICE - W. A. Como, Reof the trip and the visit we One pint of oatmeal made ship is precise and perfect and Flour to mix a stiff batch. date me, but this was the year ers, Generators and Regulatthe prices of the groceries, Raise over night. Drop into riding in her carriage. I

CLERICALS-ACCTG \$70-85

Rhubarb Pie

flour - Sie; potatoes from the rhubarb that has been stewed. I find that the price of fish garden - 20e a peck; bushel until very soft. One cup of was: 100 lbs. of haddock potatoes 75c; eggs 12c a white sugar, yolk of one egg \$1.50; 100 lbs of pollock 1 Singer Sewing Machine Com. The friend I had, has gone to bath. Phone 245-2525. dozen; 5 lbs, tamarinds 30 beaten light. A small half-tea \$2.00; 33 lbs. fins and napes pany requires a salesman in the following the salesman in the following the salesman in the salesman i cents: 6 rolls of wallpaper 15c; spoonful of corn starch moist- 82c. 2 lbs. soap + 10c; 1 kerosene ened with a tablespoon of Wages for working in fish If so please write Box P. Q. I tell my lonely aching heart lamp - 50c; 2 lbs butter - 45c. sweet cream. A pinch of salt. I wonder how many remem. Bake without cover. When 20e ber tamarinds? I have tried to done beat the white (egg) with My mother recorded all the Men or women we will give get them in Digby and Yar, a tablespoonful of sugar on first churnings from our cows, you free samples, free trainmouth and cannot find them top and place it in the oven to For example: first churning ing. free premiums, PLUS She was one of the best.

sugar to make a thick pre-book is like turning the pages | Another account reads: open-largest all-Canadian direct of time and somewhere along ed barrel of Snowbird flour on selling organization. With-Here is a sample of how the way grandmother died April 15. and the book became my Her Brown Bread recipe Familex, 1600 Delorimier, memory of a dear brother, 1 elegant glass set; 1 pair mother's. She has married a calls for 1 cup of yeast, for Montreal or Mr. Fred B. Hugh- Edison G. Handspiker, who ished anartments for rent addies' button boots: 1 pair Cant F R Thompson and as ladies' button boots; 1 pair Capt. E. R. Thompson and as which I substitute 2 yeasters, 23 Victoria St., Windsor, passed away in Victoria Hos. ished apartments for rent. gents' Congress boots one a family we are living in cakes.

Centreville. My father ran a We had a hop vine growing So far, the writing is in my freighter from Centreville to on our woodhouse and I re CPPORTUNITY — Exclusive grandmother's fine hand and St. John, N. B., and the first member picking the hops for Sales Rights for Avon Costhat had to sit and ferment. I Manager, P. O. Box 973, Winddon't know just how the yeast sor. N. S. was made, but the bread was

delicious.

Bear River Board South Range Challenged

The annual meeting of the Bear River Board of Trade turned from Halifax last week. Mrs. Ainslie S. Handspiker. was held in the Fire Hall, end where she has been a pat-Monday, January 18th presidient in the hospital for several ed over by the President, Al- weeks. We wish her a speedy THIBIDEAU — In memory of Smith, Bear River, N.S., telelison Denton.

Officers elected for 1965 were: President Denton, returned to office and Mr. Truman Wright, elected Sect'y-Treasurer.

Among other important members opened fire on law- M_{Γ} , and M_{Γ} s. Russel Shortlessness in the village. On Sunliffe of Barton. day evening a brutal, unprobroken and his eye blackened Wright. by a young hoodlum who Reginald Sabean, Halifax, jumped out of a car and acrecently visited his parents, Sea Brook costed him. Said one member, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sa- & Roxville "These young gangsters, and bean. there is no other term to dedrunken drivers ... our streets evening. as areas to stage drunken others . . and people have been threatened with attack and retaliation if they bring in the police or file charges. It is getting so that it is not safe for decent, law abiding citizens to be on the streets after dark. their gangster tactics and actwiped out?"

tative measure, and to co-oper- his retirement in 1947. ate fully with law enforcement community will no longer put up with their shenanigans.

"We are determined," said one spokesman, "to put an end to all this now, and, if necessary we will press this thing all the way to the Attorney -General's Office to get the action we want and need!"

Autumn brings fruit; sumlieved by fire. - Ovid.

contact - S. A. MORASH, mind My first trip on the Whistler was when I was three years 5-4258.

called "MacAfees". This will pairs Electric Motors, Start-

thought she was the real NOTICE - Reserve the date

this area. Are you interested? Her fond true heart is still factory: 1 day - 40c; 12 day - 670 care of this paper. 22:1c God took her for the best

from Jersey - 4 lbs.; first THE CHANCE TO MAKE trendril when cooked with Turning the pages of this churning from Tena 412 lbs. \$5,000. A YEAR, selling for the out obligation, -- write to HANDSPIKER -- In loving

N.S.

yeast. I think grated raw metics available to capable enpotatoes were used also and ergetic woman. — Write now it made a smelly gray mass to Mrs. J. V. Niedermayer,

MEN OR WOMEN WANTED Now I come to the end of to sell our products in good my little book, for it is mine district. 225 first quality dom- HANDSPIKER — In lov apartments. Unfurnished. — FOR SALE — 57 General now. I shall leave it among estic necessities. Exceptional ing memory of our dear par. Apply Mrs. George Outhouse, Truder, 37 feet by 8 feet. In my souvenirs and grand advantages: 45 per cent come ents, Mr. James A. Handspik 83 Second Ave., Digby, Phone my souvenirs and grand-advantages: 45 per cent com- ents, Mr. James A. Handspik-83 Second Ave., Digby, Phone mother's bread and rhubarb mission premiums for cust- er, who passed away January 245-2280 after 5 p.m. 37:tfc day at Donald Wright's, pie, along with a sketch of life emers and dealers - monthly 17th, 1937 and Mrs. James A. in the 1800's will go marching specials - 30 days trial period. Handspiker, who passed away FOR RENT Self contained on, as another turns the pages. __ JITO, Dept. P, 5130 St. Hu. June 22nd, 1960. bert, Monteral.

West

Mrs. Henry Shortliffe rere<mark>c</mark>óverv.

liffe, North Range, recently January recalls sad memory visited Miss Muriel Marshall. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shortliffe on her best. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. items of business, the Board | Edison Specht of Rossway and |

Mr. and Mrs. Hantford voked attack was made on a Wright of Deerfield, Sask As in the days that used to be. from church, His nose was home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl daughters.

Dale Sabean entertained a

for the rights or property of and Mrs. Edgar O'Neil, Conway on Sunday.

Obituaries

Edgar Newcombe Ruggles Edgar Newcombe Ruggles, Have we now reached the | 86, of 3095 West King Edward | Yarmouth. point where we are all convin- Avenue, Vancouver, passed ced that this element with away December 28th, 1964. He Edward, Digby were Wednesivities must be and will be, May 24th, 1879, a son of the Mrs. Clarence Porter. late Stewart and Elizabeth Board members were unani- Ruggles, attended school here. mous in taking up the challand left in 1901 to join the Clementsvale lenge to arouse the citizens of Northwest Mounted Police,

He is survived by his widow agencies in giving information, the former Emma MacLauch the weekend with Miss Dixie pressing charges, and making lan of Lunenburg: a son, Ed- Sanford in Annapolis Royal. examples of what they termed | gar L., Cobourg, Ont.; a "cowardly young punks" to daughter, Mrs. J. V. Wright, of Perth, N. B. and Mr. and spectable citizens will not be a sister, Mrs. L. V. Harris, deceased by a daughter Margaret and a son Robert.

> life member of N.W.M.P., Lod- home from the Annapolis Hosge No. 11, A.F. & A.M., Re pital. gina, Sask., and Independent Order of Forresters.

Thursday, December 31st, at Her friends wish her a speedy Tibert, Central Grove, wish to ft. lengths. Also slab wood. -11:00 a.m. in Simmons and recovery. Her daughter, Mrs. convey their sincere thanks Mrs. A. M. Melanson, 41 St. McBride Funeral Chapel, Marjorie Goldthorpe of Mon- to Mrs. Young, our telephone Mary's St., Digby. Broadway and Maple Street. treal who has been visiting her operator and the men from mer is fair with harvest; spring Rev. A. L. Anderson officiat will go with her and visit her Freeport who gave assistance WANTED — Old Etude mag-Nova Scotia gives flowers; winter is re ed Cremation, Garden Chap sister in Halifax, Mrs. Dorothy in putting out a bad chimney azines. Also second hand typeel, Ocean View.

equipment & repairs, please Sincere and kind in heart and

20:tfc | left behind

On earth she always did her or Phone 245-2111.

rest. 20:tfc friend Aelfreda Cromwell.

for Rummage Sale at The of my dear friend, Florence heated apartment on Warwick \$2.25 post paid, satisfaction Salvation Army Citadel, 21:2c Gaudet, who passed away Street Includes 5 bedrooms, guaranteed, -- Scotia Enter-January 18th, 1964.

So treasure her Lord In your garden of Rest For when on earth

Saraphie Cromwell,

22:2c pital in England, February 5, Call Mike Moses, 245-4252. FOR SALE A number of Nothing can ever take away,

Fond memories linger every tained apartment, 4 rooms and day Remembra: e keeps him near.

Mrs. Ernest B. VanTassel and den block. - Phone Wilbur introduce our record Depart-Mrs. Ainslie S. Handspiker. | VanTassell, 245-2339, 22:tfc ment. Ditmars and McNeil 22:1p

Those whom we love go out of sight But never out of mind

hearts

Of those they leave behind. -- Lovingly rememberd by 4455. Mrs. Ernest B. VanTassel and

Mrs. Hazel Thibideau who Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Short- passed away January 19, 1964. of a loved one gone to rest. And the ones who think of her today are the ones who loved

> Oh what would we give her hand to clasp, her happy FOR RENT -- A four room face to see, to hear her voice house in Smith's Cove. Teleand see her smile.

young man returning home atchewan, are visiting the Sadly missed by sons and FOR RENT - Two self con-

scribe them, have been using number of young people at the ed home on Monday after our roads as racetracks for home of his parents on Friday spending the past two weeks with her two sisters, Mrs. Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Keith Haight | man Corbett and Mrs. Lee brawls . . they have no respect | visited the latter's parents, Mr. | Emery in Cliffwood, New Jersey.

> Mr. Clarence Porter left by plane from Yarmouth for Terrance, B. C. on Thursday last. Enroute he visited with his son, Ray, in Toronto. Mrs. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jefferson accompanied him to

Mr. Aubrey Forrest and son was born in Annapolis Royal day evening guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Edith Leopold, of Sumthe community to immediate and later was with the Sask- merville, Mass., spent a while action - to secure adequate atchewan Wheat Pool in Re- with her sister, Mrs. Seldon police protection as a preven- gina for twenty years prior to Potter and Mr. Potter recent-

> Miss Cathy Sanford spent Cst. and Mrs. Gerry Sanford

show them that decent, re- Hong Kong; four grandsons; Mrs. Ted Sanford of Halifax spent the weekend with the intimidated or bullied, and the Bear River, N. S. He was pre- latter's mother, Mrs. Genos Sanford.

Glad to report that Mr. Al-The late Mr. Ruggles was a bert Wamboldt is able to be

Mrs. Amy Lowe left to enter the V. G. Hospital where Funeral services were held she will undergo an operation. TIBERT - Mr. and Mrs. Earle wood blocks for box stove 2 Hawboldt.

- Always remembered by a water, Light House Road, N.S. Apply Russell Small, Phone -22:1c 245-4400.

> large livingroom, kitchen and prises, Route 1, Barton, N.S. 15:tfc | --

FOR RENT -- Apartment for Always remembered and rent. Four rooms with refrig- FOR SALE 1947 Willys 4 sadly missed by her friend erator and stove, Heated and wheel drive Jeep. Equipped 22:1c hot water. -- Nova Apart with snow plow. 1960 Volksments Limited, Phone 245-4201. wagen Custom with new snow

The love a heart holds dear FOR RENT — One self con- Phone 245-2194.

bath. — Phone 245-4248. 12:tfc

FOR RENT — Bungalow and

house with three bedrooms. FOR SALE Used furniture For particulars phone 245-

4152. They are cherished in the FOR RENT - Apartment for rent. Five rooms with bath on

Montague Row - Phone 245-FOR RENT A six room self

contained apartment with bath. Apply to Mrs. E. B. phone 467-3413.

FOR RENT - Two bedroom apartment. Good location. Phone Gerald Wilson, 245-2405.

phone 245-2710 22:tfc

22:1c tained apartments. One - four rooms with bath and one - six; rooms with bath. --- Phone 245-21:tfc

Mrs. Oscar Andrews return- Card of Thanks

BURRELL -- We wish to and remembered us with flowers, cards, and in any other way during the sudden passing of our father, Harry Burrell. - Cpl. Carl Burrell, RCAF,

Ottawa, Mrs. Paul Vroom, Deep Brook. 22:1p

GLAVEN - I wish to thank friends and relatives and churches for cards and gifts while I was a patient in the Digby General Hospital, Specwho were so kind to me. Harley Glaven.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Baptist Church Hall, Friday eslady to sell Familex Pro-January 29. Doors open 8:30 ducts in Digby and Weymouth

Theatre Building.

St. Mary's Chapter Eastern Star will hold a rummage sale WANTED - A reliable girl or Church Hall.

Lngagement

to work for you.

Box 213, Digby, N. S., Phone What a heautiful memory she FOR RENT Apariment for LOTS FOR SALE IN DIGBY rent. Contact Randy Ellis NEAR HOSPITAL AND 12:tfe SCHOOLS. — For further information apply to E. J. Ther-Grant her, Jesus, heavenly FOR RENT - 5 room apart, hault, Law Office, Bank of ments, with bath, hot and cold Nova Scotia Building, Digby.

13tfe FOR SALE Outdoor workers love 'em. Blizzard face Queen. My father was in Friday, January 22, at 2 p.m. GAUDET - In loving memory FOR RENT -- Self contained mask, light weight, yet warm,

> FOR SALE 1 pair of Here-FOR RENT - 3 room office ford steers, 2 years old. suite over Pyne's Market. -- Maurice E. Mills, Granville Apply A. R. Pyne. 52:tfc Ferry, Annapolis Co., N.S.

> > 12:tfc tires in good condition. --Price \$550. -- Contact 467-

12:tfc second hand storm windows ---- and hot water radiators. ---

Records - Records!

Always remembered by FOR RENT - 1 Office in Hay new records in stock - to Ltd. Deep Brook, N. S. 21:2c

Clementsvale.

and appliances, Special prices 21:tfe until end of January. - Rolling Homes Ltd., Deep Brook. Telephone Cornwallis 638-86

> FOR SALE - A Kemac for sale in A4 condition. - Phone

> FOR SALE - Cabinet sewing machine; two bureaus; children's mittens; quilt tops; quilts; also some other items.

Mary's St.

FOR SALE Nylon weir twine. Apply Mr. Melvin Brown, Grand Manan. 22:4p

Mrs. A. M. Melanson, 41 St.

FOR SALE - A 45 foot fish dragger, 5 years old. — Contact Roy or Arnold Nesbitt, Centreville, Digby County.

WANTED - A reliable woman wants housework. Adults thank all who, were so kind preferred. To live in. — Phone 837-1790, Weymouth exchange.

> WANTED - Bottles, scrap metal, second hand furniture. - Dial 245-2483, Webber's Bottle Exchange. 23:tfc

WANTED - Good used portable typewriter. - Phone 245-4208.

ial thanks to Dr. Minc, Dr. WANTED - Young couple re-Lewis and the nurses and staff quire a reliable housekeeper. A modern home near Bedford. 22:1c Ample time off. Top salary to experienced person. — Phone 245-4453

RUMMAGE SALE - V.O.N., WANTED - Salesman or sal-21:2e areas full or part. Small investment, training given and Pantry Sale sponsored by the protected territory. For parti-Digby Ladies Hospital Auxil Culars and interview - Conlary on Friday, January 22 in tact Harold Smith, Central 22:1c Argyle, Yarmouth Co., N.S. Phone Argyle 6-12.

March 26 at Digby Baptist woman for general housework. 22:1e Mother working. Fond of children. - Phone 245-2823 after 7 p.m.

WANTED - Rough hard

fire on January eighth. 22:1c writer. - Phone 467-3249, 22:1c

SAVE 540 on this SIMMONS Dreamsleep Quilt Continental Bed (size 3'3" only) mattress, box spring and legs all for only \$6950 comfort with a really easy-to-own price Choose from 3 smartly styled Vinyl uphol stered headboards (extra). ADD AN EXTRA ROOM: **a SIMMONS** MAYFIELD Hide-A-Bed* Sofa an elegant double value that serves an elegant double value that serves day and night with equal comfort. Open the Mayfield and you've got a full width, full length Slumber King's mattress — worth \$59.50 in itself — a top rated Simmons comfort value. Select from an excellent array of colours and patterns . all decorator chosen, Prices start "way down",

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Recalls Plane Crash And Rescue

By F/L Vic Eldridge

a good number of hours with Halifax would want to know rescue. Jimmy Wade had lost and will soon be home." Surely do everything I could to assist Air Force Communications ed the "Goose" toward the present a mother could have. in his rescue. Being a "single Centre and gave the graphic blinking "Marker Marines" On Christmas Day the three remain at home with the wife ately flashed to the news serve through the ice and alongside dingy and flares were spotted by people suffering from in awarded by the Canadian and kids for Christmas. It was ices who demanded a blow by the dingy, and Jim and his far out on the ice. Hardy, for Mt. Joli, Quebec.

A search of the St. Law. out to Halifax. a plece of the missing wreck- ley and the two men. I went the temperature was dropping age. Ice clogged the channel, down the rear of the aircraft to twenty-five below zero. and waves whipped high by a and on each run in dropped Search and Rescue was not Mrs. Parry Given strong wind, seemed to spell Marker Marines, Flame Floats, their job but they were the disaster for Jim and his and Smoke Markers. It was bravest of the brave. passengers. Darkness arrives this afterthought which later Despite the heavy load of early on the 23rd of December in the day contributed to early hull and wing ice, Jimmy and we had to cancel our rescue. But what of the four Wade gunned the engines and search and land at Mt. Joli, other missing men? We knew the "Goose" jumped in the air

At Mt. Joli we were well Sure enough three additional Step by step I tapped out the

comed by pilot Bob Rumble. ¹Bob and I had flown together with the "Met Flight" based the Christmas seasons seem The aircraft captain F/O "Doc" | possible.

to blend together into a pat- Gordon and co-pilot F O "Bob" | With this accomplished tern of happiness and good Clarke discussed the plan of the order three mainly at church suppers, picture of happiness and good Clarke discussed the plan of the order three mainly at church suppers, picture of happiness and good Clarke discussed the plan of the order three mainly at church suppers, picture order three mainly at church suppers order three mainly at

were jumping from one splinta local radio news flash. The Hartley waving to us. He of water the spray froze to fered far less as they were name "Hartley" immediately directed our "run-in" like a his windshield and to the side wearing heavy clothing. rang the memory bell. It must controller on the lip of a car. of his aircraft. Circling above By this time the ambulance be Jim Hartley, a former rier deck. On the second pass him, we wondered how he had arrived to take Jim and member of the Dartmouth we shoved out a large dingy would get off with that load of the two other survivors to Communications and Rescue which dropped a few feet from ice on his wings. The situation hospital. However, before Jim Flight, F/L Jack Creeper was Jim and two of his passengers. seemed desperate. Meanwhile hobbled on half frozen feet to the OC of the unit at the time. They gingerly crawled over Jim Hartley and his two pass- the waiting ambulance he Jim had resigned his Commistive and into the open dingy, lengers pushed the dingy across phoned his mother at St. Cathsion with the RCAF during Next we dropped bundles of the broken ice into open water, erines, Ontario. As we were the summer of 1946 to join the clothing and emergency ra- They were getting wet, but leaving the room we heard Jim Quebec Airways. I had flown tions. Knowing full well that this was their only chance of say - "Sure, Mom, I am fine Jim and certainly wanted to developments. I contacted the sight of the dingy but he head-this was the best Christmas type", it was no trouble at all description of all the develop: which we had dropped. Sud-remaining survivors had floatto convince the married Radio ments as we circled the sur denly they sighted the waving ed miles down the river and Officer on duty that he should vivors. The story was immedimen and eased the aircraft closer to shore. Their yellow not long before we were air. blow description of the rescue. passengers clambered aboard. courageous French Canadiar borne in our "Dak" heading The circuit was absolutely It was a tremendous experi-rivermen pushed a boat out

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at Yarmouth, N. S. Mr. W. men were soon spotted jump-story on the morse key to Wollett, the Superintendent of ing from one ice cake to an Halifax. Each time I checked the Canadian Pacific Airlines other trying to reach shore on further developments the in the St. Lawrence district, several miles away. But the RCAF ground operator would tremely dangerous practice briefed our crew. It was in current was against them. We impatiently ask "what is hap and should be avoided at all As my mind goes back over deed a solemn group who dropped a dingy almost on top pening now?" It was quite ap the twenty-four years of serv-gathered around the dispatch of them and they were soon parent that the "Press" were ice with the RCAF, many of desk and studied the maps, aboard and waving as hard as "eating it up."

mas which is still vivid in my Our navigator, F/L Jim Strat-cated on the ice pan several piled high around them pre- under proper refrigeration unfish, meat-vegetable mixtures, your local health unit immedmemory, just as if it had oe chan, shook his head as we miles away. Their ice pan was vented aircraft rescue. There til served. It is unwise to keep soups, or non-acid vegetables lately. discussed the missing crew's near a stretch of open water were no helicopters available such food for future use when such as bean, peas, asparagus, On the 23rd of December, chance of survival. The tempton and would soon disintegrate to the RCAF for rescue work with their clothes wet they in 1946. The darkness and Canada carried the headlines zero and dropping. The vis- would never survive another shortage of gas then forced time. "Quebec Airways Plane Is ibility would be cut by ice fog. night. It was now late after us to return to Mt. Joli. The Lost." The story continued — How could they survive in noon and the situation seemed "Rescue Goose" landed after Mont Joli, Quebec — A twinengine passenger plane, believed carrying woodsmen waiting for daylight. The plane
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home from the b ed today on a 60 mile flight bones. However, as soon as it and his co-pilot Pat Twist land low shoes. He told us his story across the St. Lawrence River was light we started search stretch of water. They had leaving no trace of her pilot ing the broad expanse of the overheard the emergency radio plane left Godbout, a small It was about 10 a.m. when messages by our aircraft and and his passengers scrambled plane left Godbout, a small lit was about 10 a.m. when lumber town 60 miles across suddenly men were spotted on the St. Lawrence from here at a large ice pan. A yell went up 1030 A. M. and twenty minutes "there they are!" Doc later Hartley sent a message Gordon dove the Dak down to like a lim Wade was a veterant later and his passengers scrambled onto the ice the aircraft sank. He jumped from one ice pan to another and lost his flying the gate to avoid the crushing later was a veterant later. later Hartley sent a message Gordon dove the Dak down to reporting engine trouble. Since twenty feet above the ice and Maritime aviator and he did was never seen again. During not give up easily.

clear and so the story poured ence for our crew to watch the over the ice to rescue the haprence River along the flight As we continued to circle the Here were two civilian fliers most dramatic rescues of the be detected by taste, sight, or planned route of the missing ice pan we wondered what else risking their lives to save these year 1946; a Christmas to aircraft failed to locate even we could do to help Jim Hart- survivors from sure death as remember.

that they were not far away, and set course for Mt. Joli.

hopeless. Suddenly a Grum us and we rushed over to the ed their "Goose" in the open of engine trouble and the subthe night of the 23rd Jim kept The first word received at ering ice pan to another. On It was now getting dark. As alive by sheer willpower. The RCAF Stn Dartmouth was via the first pass I recognized Jim he landed in a narrow stretch two other men with him suf-

drama taking place below us py men. So ended one of the

Appointment

The Royal Gazette of December 30, 1964, listed among patronize only clean stores. partment Provincial Secretary that of Mrs. Clara B. Parry, approval. Conway, Digby Co., N. S. to be Registrar of Probate for which are supposed to be frozthe Probate District of the en but have been thawed. County of Digby.

Mrs. Thurber **Wins Award**

Mrs. Helen Thurber, Digby | sequence. has been advised that she has 6 Heat pre-cooked frozen won a Suggestion Award in foods such as TV dinners, the Civil Service Commission. meat pies, and stuffed poultry Mrs. Thurber wrote a booklet for the time and temperature on "Tips for Typists" which recommended on the labels. was accepted by the Depart- Read all labels carefully. ment of National Defence.

Deep Brook

The Ladies Dorcas met at or else refrigerate. the home of Mrs. Wayne Hall 8. Refrigerate "left-overs" on Wednesday evening.

of Digby, and Mr. and Mrs. Au- until re-serving or re-heated. brey Adams, Smith's Cove, 9 Do not prepare sandwiches spent Thursday evening at the or "picnic" dishes, buffet home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank luncheons, et cetera, more

Spring unlocks the flowers frigerate the foods. Reginald Heber.

Digby Courier

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1965

Avoid Food Poisoning

The Provinced Health Depaytment today warned Nova-Scotians against the dangers of food poisoning in the prov-

Reported outbreaks of poisoring have reached an alltime high this year," the department says.

The majority of the cases have occurred at receptions and banquets catered by church groups and private orcanizations.

As many as 150 persons have been stricken at one time, a Health Department spokesman said.

The most common type of food poisoning reported by the department is caused by the staphylococcus germ. Recently more serious forms of poisoning have occurred which are caused by the salmonella group, specifically typhimurium. The largest producer of this bacterial poisoning is

In many cases the outbreaks of food poisoning have been caused by partly cooked poultry being left unrefrigerated and the cooking resumed the following day. This is an ex-

All meats, poultry, fish, eggs, salads, custards and What of the other three cream-filled pastries served perature for any length of cooker, properly attended, is or problems concerning food them. Plato.

A high standard of personal portant part in preventing the an "off" flavor. contamination of food. Cleanliness of utensils and persons preparing food is essential.

The department recommends that only groups, and persons having the proper equipment including refrigerators large enough to store quantities of food, undertake catering services. This would apply to church groups and organizations as well as commercial establisments.

However, outbreaks of 1000 poisoning are not just confined to church suppers and receptions, says the Health De-Often individual family

suffer distressing of nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea, and stomach pains, Illness of this nature is nearly always recognized as a type of bacterial food poisoning.

In most instances these cases are not reported but are self diagnosed as indigestion.

The usual avenues of contamination in the home are: the use of unpasteurized milk and dairy products, especially fected scratches, cuts or boils, bad coughs, or diarrhoea; and exposure to flies, rats, mice, vermin or dust.

Contaminated food cannot smell. Cooking food gives no guarantee of safety.

The Health Department recommends that in reducing the risk of food poisoning in the home housewives practice the following simple rules:

1. Buy from reputable dealers; appointments from the De- 2. Ask for meat that bears an efficial stamp of government

3. Do not purchase foods

4. After marketing immediately place frozen foods in the freezer compartment of the refrigerator or in a deep-freeze unit until required.

5. Do not allow foods to go through a "thaw-freeze-thaw"

7. After preparing foods containing eggs, meat, milk, gravy, salads with dressing, serve them within two hours

from prepared dishes within Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris an hour and keep refrigerated

than four hours before they will be eaten unless you re-

to paint the laughing soil. — 10. If canning foods at home always follow professional

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cheer. But there is one Christ-action for the following day, flew over to Jim Hartley. lo RCAF dingy. The ice ridges in restaurants must be kept non-acid foods such as meat, pected contact your doctor or love. La Rochefoucauld.

When men speak ill of thee, it has been kept at room tem corn, etc. unless a pressure 14. If you have any questions live so as nobody may believe

preparation and sanitation assistance can be obtained from Slander is the revenge of a hygiene can also play an im- 11. Do not eat foods that have the health unit in your area. | coward, and dissimulation his defence. - Samuel Johnson.

Presentation



Mrs. Margaret Perry receiv- Tourist Association for "High: Mrs. Perry received the same when preparing other foods; ed the Maple Leaf Award, land Heart of Nova Scotia" award last year for "Nova the use of uninspected meats symbolic of the top tourist which was produced for the Scotia Byways" and several of from diseased animals; prepar-film in Canada for 1964, from Nova Scotia Travel Bureau by her films have won internatation of foods in unsanitary Hon. W. S. K. Jones, Nova Mrs. Perry, supervisor of ional recognition. (Nova places or dirty kitchens; hand-Scotia's Minister of Trade and motion pictures for the Nova Scotia Information Service ling with unwashed hands or Industry. The plaque was Scotia Information Service. Photo).



family. All look forward to its weekly appearance. None would think of missing the news it brings of what's going on hereabouts - who's doing what and why. There is just no substitute for its thorough coverage of local people and local events, past, present and prospective - the kind of news that comes closest to its readers' interest.

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Year End Review



Premier of Nova Scotia

L. Review of the Year 1964

As 1964 fades into the past a. I we look forward eagerly on many fronts; of economic ember, bank clearings totalled world. to the New Year, it is a pleas expansion and diversification;

press to Nova Scotians and to many of our people. all our friends and acquaintanances best wishes for 1965.

toyince and apart from the mend of previous years. ablances economic benefits, we are delighted that this has been accompanied by a numper of people moving to the

events of the year, we find first nine months of 1963. much for which to be thankful but there is still much to be Scotia all that we would want

It was a year of progress for Nova Scotia; of advancement

done to make life in Nova

TV's top public affairs prodicers, have teamed up this full, to make Sunday nights vision journalism.

Douglas Leiterman (seated) something special on the net- try. During the year the num- of the province's major sour- that was shown to meet the and Pat Watson, two of CBC- work. The pair will produce ber of unplaced applicants at ces of income. During the per- demand for specialized skills

Few factors are more simpler Construction, second only. Reflecting the growth of at's of the province during the province, a rise of 3.3 per economy. the last 12 months and to those contover the 1963 figure. This who soon will call the province succouraging trend should conalla je in 1965.

entry of new industry is the continued in the encouraging investment for new capital and

During the first nine months: of 1964 retail sales already and \$314,000,000 in 1962. -were 6.9 per cent higher than produce from places near and the same period in 1963. From January to Sepember, retail sales were \$499,889,000 com-When we look back on the pared with \$467,758,000 for the

> Cheques cashed in Nova Scotia clearing houses during an estimated \$3,252,208, compared with \$3,030,485 the prevous year.

ncome also showed gains.

leading industry, was running close to \$75,000,000. ahead of 1963 and could reach \$500,000,000 for the first time! ir the province's history.

Although coal production time was bright.

gear-record devel,

Eight companies carried on carried on. Intensive offshore ployment. peophysical exploration to loate petroleum continued.

is influenced to a great ex-value of the production of tent by the state of the proveggs. ince's manufacturing indus-

matter of provincial growth to manufacturing in value, is business and industry, net It is an appropriate time to the the of new capital in- an important element of generation of electrical power ancial support through provsay a special word of the sing visiment. In 1964 an estimate strength and acts as an indicincreased 121,433 thousand as one not have become reseat \$253,700,000 was invested in cator of the movement of k.w.h. between January and

struction expenditures in 1964 will have exceeded \$220,000,-There has been a continuing — General business conditions 1000. Total public and private repairs will have reached an up from \$343,000,000 in 1963 emic planning program is al-

Housing is an important, vate investment, and the number of provincial building perover the same period in 1963.

our fishing industry was the all sectors, a complete plan for the first nine months of the opening of the new \$6,000,000 the future economic growth of in those areas and community year ran 7.3 per cent higher fish plant at Lunenburg which Nova Scotia will be prepared. than in the same period of gave us one of the largest and Eight of the 10 sectors have 1963. From January to Sept- most modern fish plants in the organized within the frame-

Production, employment and which is the landed value ad- their problems, to find solut-Manufacturing, the province processing was expected to be ture growth. The two remain-

> Fleet expansion accelerate early in 1965. oldest industry.

ed sharply.

xploratory programs and ex- Company's \$50,000,000 kraft Study Committee, were incorw.s.ve (zeological), geochemic pulp mill will create a strong (porated into the Trade Union cal and geophysical work was and favorable impact on em- Act.

prices of agricultural pro- es in curriculum were promin-Gpy sun, and anhydrite, salt soucts remained lower than the ent. and lime-tone production will 1963 figure during the first . A substantial program of kely reach new records and quarter, but climbed to a high-construction continued but the the output of silver an all-time er level during the second emphasis shifted from prevquarter. This upward trend is lous years. The need for new , Nova "Scotia's attractive attributed almost entirely to high schools decreased, but economic climate is doing higher prices for livestock, more elementary schools were much to attract new industry particularly hogs and potat built and many more are in and Industrial Estates Limit- oes. Farm cash income at the the planning stages. ed has contributed substant end of the first half of 1964. New courses were introducially to our efforts to expand was down to \$19,000,000 from ed in the curriculum and a our manufacturing industry almost \$21,000,000 in 1963 with number of experimental pro-Unemployment, of course, the largest decline being in the jects were carried out.

The tourist industry is one an exciting new look in tele-somewhat less than in the visitors spent an estimated trialization. previous year Employment in \$56,600,000, an increase of Health and welfare play a

the end of September. Sales by the Nova Scotia Power provision of drugs for pat-Estimates are that con- Commission increased over ients attending mental health 1963 by more than 10 per cent, clinics was undertaken. Oral Sales of new motor vehicles Sabin vaccine was provded for

The organizational phase of estimated \$353,000,000 in 1964. Nova Scotia's voluntary econthe year and this is a source most complete.

increased by 20 per cent.

The province's economic component of public and pri-structure has been divided into 10 sectors and each sector will submit a report to the welfare program. A new socmits issued was up 10 per cent Voluntary Planning Board for i al devlopment division will be its consideration. When re-directly concerned with im-One of the major events in ports have been received from

(work of the plan, and sector) gress. A 10 per cent increase in and segment committees have the value of fish landed was been set up. Committees are anticipated. Marketed value, meeting regularly to discuss ded to the value derived from tions for them, and to plan fuling sectors will be organized

the growth of Nova Scotia's The province continues to be a leader in labor-manage-The forest industry shows a ment relations. During the was down for the first eight continuing trend toward fuller year; amendments, to the months of the year, elsewhere, use of our resources. Sawn Trade Union Act were enacted. on the mining scene the pic-lumber production was expect. Amendments were proposed ed to be comparable with 1963. to government in a joint brief Exploration continued at a Pulpwood production increas- by management and labor, and : after consultation with the The addition of Scott Paper Joint Labor-Management

> In the field of education, The index number of farm school construction and chang-

A total of 1,707 students attending six vocational high schools indicates the interest This Hour Has Seven Days - unemployment offices was jod June to September, 826,392 required by increased indus-

sine once again for me to ex- of improved prosperity for manufacturing was up 5.7 per some \$2.000,000 over the prev- vital part in the well being of THE our people. There was further development of community mental health clinics, which re-

> A program to assist in the 200,000 Nova Scotia children. No cases of poliomyetitis occured in the province during of satisfaction to all of us, especially parents.

incial and federal funds.

The province continued and expanded its public welfare assistance programs and child proving the housing, education and employment opportunities ies that have not reaped the benefits of our general pro-

In the field of municipal administration, 1964 saw considerable expenditures by our municipalities to improve their facilities and to enlarge their services

The highways department. continued to work toward its goal of providing a highway: system designed to meet the demands of our expanding provincial economy. During the year, 196 miles of road were constructed or recon peak years of their careers Chief Hughes referred in Canstructed, 140 miles of new and family responsibilities. - ada's top Senior "A" League paving were laid and 194 mil. Medical Bulletin on Tobacco. on both the East and West es of repaying carried out.

It is fair to say that 1961 was an outstanding period of . We must, however, work dili- Leagues in the United Kingprogress in Nova Scotia's his gently so that the momentum dom. While stationed in Upper tory and that this progress will not diminish but will in Canada, "Spud" worked in will continue in 1965.

Few people realize the exthan among non-smokers.

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OUTSPOKEN FACTS

tent and seriousness of the damage to health attributed to at least 100 deaths a day from cirgarette smoking. There are cancer of the lung in the United States. Several hundreds Saturday's scheduled Maritime die daily from other diseases Armed Forces Hockey League attributed to smoking. Over game played in Cornwallis, 50 per cent more hospitalizat. the League's Referee-in-Chief, ion is found among smokers Chief Petty Officer Bernard

disability from chonic bronch, ating in the world's fastest itis emphysema, coronary sport. heart disease and peptic ulcer; "Spud" stored away his is associated with eigarette whistle and jersey (No. 1) men between thirty-five and dom and European countries.



Upon completion of last "Spud" Hughes announced his A tremendous amount of retirement from active offici-

smoking. The death rate for after eighteen years of policheavy smokers is almost doub-ing Ice Arenas in Canada, the le that for non-smokers for United States, the United Kingsixty-five years of age, the During the 18-year span, coast, as well as seeing service in the English and Scottish Junior and Minor Leagues in

the Ontario and Quebec area. A short stay in the professional ranks in the United States International League and refereeing the Allan Cup Finals with the Penticton "V's" highlighted Hughes' officiating career.

Chief Hughes also worked as a guest referee in France, Italy and Ireland, in exhibition games in which representative teams from the Royal Canadian Navy played against European clubs.

Prior to his retirement from the active side of hockey, "Spud" was the Referee-in-Chief of the Maritime Armed Forces Hockey League, and also the Western Nova Scotia Representative for the Maritime Hockey Referee's As-



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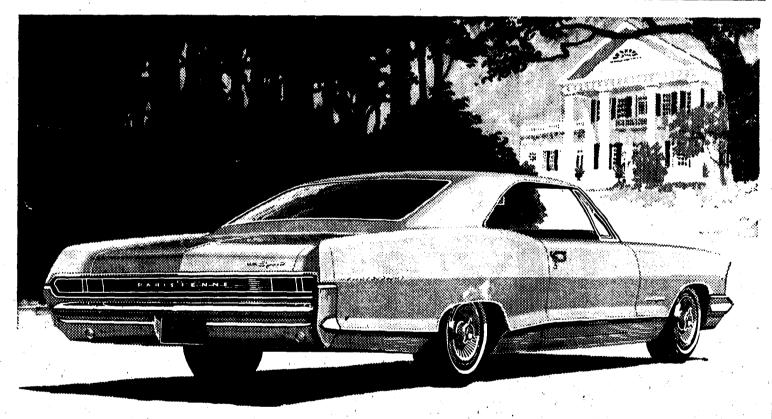
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Titus Old Days guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Comeau at Weymouth North to visit their sister, Mrs. Jim Ford, last Sun-

Mrs. Ronald Morehouse entered the V. G. Hospital, Hali. from Yarmouth to Halifax operation. We wish her a able planning, speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. In Yarmouth County the clerk service. In 1932 he beweekend.

to her school in Amherst. in the Digby General Hospital motor vehicle).

the home of his sister, Mrs. C. Nesbitt and Mr. Nesbitt.

spent the weekend with his might continue through Annaparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Out- polis County as Saturday and house. Fred Graham spent the days.

weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Graham and sister, John, N. B.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard | dead of night. McBride at Rossway last Tuesday evening.

day evening.

Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ensor and family of Kingston spent Karon spent a visit with their

and son Gary and daughter, Mary Dakin at Digby.

The "Good"

Motor Vehicle Regulations (1907)

In Nova Scotia By T. D. Perry

Planning an automobile trip Dunn.

Ronald Morehouse visited law did not permit automobiles friends at Halifax on the on the highways on Saturday on account of the hazard to Karon Hersey has returned the normal traffic, thorses and toxen were inclined to take to Ralph Wagner is a patient the fields upon encountering a

It was of course, against re-David Morton of Halifax ligious principles to operate a spent the weekend with his car on Sundays; the trip howmother, Mrs. Yola Morton, at ever could legally start out on a Monday.

The next County, Digby was Alton Outhouse and friend more space-minded, there were of Camp Gagetown, N. B. no restrictions. The drive nieces. Sunday only were prohibited

King's County presented a real problem, they wanted to Mrs. Harriett Wooster, Saint outlaw the "pernicious machines" altogether so it was best Brotherhood met at the to scoot through there in the

In the adjoining County, Hants, it was legal to operate The annual business meet. cars on Monday, Wednesday ing of the United Church was and Friday only, it was practiheld at the home of Mr. and cally impossible to drive Mrs. Guy Outhouse last Tues, through Hants without a stopover for a day.

The United Baptist Church | It therefore took at least a ield their annual business week for the 240 mile trip meeting in the church last it became a real adventure to get anywhere other than jail.

a few days with her parents daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hersey Ensor and family at Kingston. James Titus is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hersey some time at the home of Mrs.

- NEXT WEEK -

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Obituary Charles Prescott Dunn

Charles Prescott Dunn. 79. 'died at the Yarmouth Regional Hospital, Wednesday, He was born in Digby, the son of Prescott and Sarah (Dunham) Friday at 2 p.m. at Richie

Mr. Dunn started work in fax on Monday for an eye (240 miles) did take consider the post office at Digby. He later joined the railway mail came post master at the Yarmouth office and retired in 1950 after a service of 40 years in the postal service.

He was a past member of the Yarmouth Kiwanis Club & Rheumatic Pain and was also instrumental in

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1965

Mortuary Chapel with Rev. J. R. Williams officiating. Burial was in Mountain Cemetery under the direction of Sweeny Funeral Home.

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the organization of Milo Boat Club, of which he was its first president.

He is survived by his wife Bertha; one son Burgess, Fredericton; one brother Guy, Digby; several nephews and nieces.

Funeral service was held

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The Bear River Courier

Mrs. Wallace Green is a parient at Digby General Hos. Bellen and daughter Laurie of gene Henshaw were very sorintal. While there, her three children Brenda, Valerie and Hedley House, Smith's Cove. morning. Perry are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Green.

ericks the past week.

The supper, served by the Ladies Auxiliary of The Can- in St. James' Church will be at adian Legion, on Saturday 3 p.m. night was a great success.

On Tuesday evening the following members of Elta Rebecca Lodge, were in Annapolis Royal for Installation of of two weeks. Officers: Mrs. Dora Riley, Mrs. Lila Harris, Mrs. Marjor-Buckler and Mrs. Phyllis Read. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mayo.

Halifax were guests at River-ry to learn they lost their view Lodge. Others were at home by fire early Saturday

The many friends of Mrs.

of Forest Glade were guests her oldest / brother. Stanley, home of Mrs. Joyce Rice. The of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fred aged 74 in Rowley, Mass on program consisted of colored The service on January 24

Rev Elmer Asaph occupied the pulpit in the United Church of Canada on Sunday morning following an illness

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orde members are asked to attend. le Alcorn, Mrs. Howard Cress, of Windsor were weekend Miss Janet Walker of the Mrs. Iris Cress, Mrs. Thelma guests of Mrs. Orde's parents, Dept. of Agriculture will be in

Notice **Annual Meeting**

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CLARE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. WILL BE HELD AT THE OFFICE OF THE were favourable, proving a COMPANY, ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1965, AT 8.00 good year, just past. O'CLOCK P. M.

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Miss Olive Clark, Mrs. Ruth Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

Howard Cress were sorry to. On Monday last the Hill - N Mr. and Mrs. Claude /Hatt learn of the sudden passing of spale Garden Club met at the movie pictures of various. places shown by Mr. Curtis.

Institute Work Shop

Smith's Cove school on Tues- service to his church. day evening, January 26 at eight o'clock. All interested charge,

Womens Institute

meeting of Saint John's Church place last weekend. was held at the home of Mr. was chaired by Rueben Mer. sisted by John Mason, Herman vin in the absence of a Rector. Aunins, Billy Taylor and al reports for the past year with the Wentworth Ski Club.

Church Wardens appointed E. Dugas, Rueben Mervin was and continuing to Sunday re-elected treasurer.

served in memory of Mr. L. V. at Riverview Lodge Harris, who was a faithful. The Bear River Club is ideal-Church.

6 89c

ner and family have moved Newspaper 100 into their new home purchas-Years Old ed recently from Charles Par-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker in the future.

Dedicate Pall

On Sunday, January 17th, paper. the Parish of Clements met in The two ten-page, seven Year Begins", Mrs. Wm.

A Women's Institute work- was a Lay Reader and who for

Ski School Held At

A ski school sponsored by the Physical Education Branch of the Dept. of Education and the Canadian Ski Association, and held under the auspices of The annual Congregational the Bear River Ski Club, took

Chief instructor was Miss and Mrs. Aaron Darres on Freda Wales, secretary of the Tuesday night. The meeting Canadian Ski Association, as-A goodly number was present. Nancy Criddle all instructors

Mr. Chipman Chisholm, president of the local club and Al Denton, secretary, made arrangements for the school, evening, offering the facilities A minute's silence was ob, of the club house with dinner

member of Saint John's ly situated on the main highway entering the town and the North Range main ski slope is half a mile long with a rope tow. Membership is open to skiers of all levels, from beginners to professionals, both adults and

Thirty-three took part in the

home Wednesday after spend-ing Christmas with her con Bernard Haight; Treasurer, where are four seasons in the measurer, appointed: Secretary, Mrs. Bernard Haight; Treasurer, appears in the mind of man ing Christmas with her son, Mrs. Allan Thomas; Extension Mrs. Lloyd Coombs, Mrs. Coombs and family of Dart- Fund treasurer, Mrs. Ralph

family of the late Mr. George Long of Clementsvale.

Mrs. Clyde Wiles and son, Stanley of Bear River East visited with Mrs. Lewis Mr. Leslie Bacon and Mr. Wright on Wednesday.

Rice of Clementsvale one afternoon last week, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fergus-

on and family of Onslow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wright on Monday,

Danvers

held at the home of Mrs. Russell Lewis on Monday evening with ten women present. Following a work period, refreshments were served by of the New Year on Tuesday Mrs. Glendon Barr.

of New Tusket, were supper guests of Mr. Prime's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fulton on

Christian Youth Fellowship met at the home of Mrs. Rus-

and Mrs. Scott Cosman on Friday evening in honor of their are spending the winter daughter, Anita. by, was the Sunday supper Florida, U.S.A. guest of her parents, Mr. and A successful eard party was

accompanied by her friend, Saturday evening, Proceeds Miss, Judy Melanson,

Wagner is improving follow sympathy is expressed to Mrs. ing surgery last Sunday morn. Gidney and family.

were Sunday supper guests at Mr. Roy Stanton.

BEWARE OF ICY ROADS! for surgery.

a joint service conducted by column sheets which first Franklin conducted the devot-Bishop R. H. Waterman, re- came off the press in 1865 ional period and the prayer tired, in St. John's Anglican were the first reading matter was given by Mrs. Curtis Porprinted from type set up ex- ter. At the close of the service, clusively for newsaper syndia Pall was presented by the cation. It was to be shipped to

> The newspaper founded by ued to thrive and expand in size throughout the years.

> The Auxiliary's influence was consequently widened considerably and soon was to be called "the country newspaperman's Bible." Under the influence of succeeding editors the publication began to take on more and more characters of a trade journal.

lishers' Auxiliary in 1962 by the National Editorial Association, the Auxiliary reached a new peak of influence with newspapers, and it enters its 1100th year as a bright, modern, fortnightly trade journal with broadened editorial cover-

paperman's newspaper," the Publishers' Auxiliary enters its second century of service to newspapers under the management of the newspapers' own trade association.

Mrs. William Wamboldt, who has been ill for the past two months, is much improved in health and is spending the whiter with her brother, Mr. ing closed with the singing of Fred Haight at Hill Grove.

Church Elects Slate

meeting of the North Range perity, and life of nations. --Baptist Church held on Wed- Mary Baker Eddy. mittee, Deacon M. Bragg; Mrs. Gene Haight and Mr. Harry Waterman, The meeting was presided over by the pastor, the Rev. R. R. Winchester.

Arnold Harrison is a patient at the Digby General Hospital at the time of writing. St. Anne's Guild held their

regular meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Earle

Mrs. Robert Harrison was

Mr. Alex MacLean is at pre-Tusket was a Tuesday din sent a patient at the Victoria ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. General Hospital, Humanner guest of Mr. and Hector MacKenzie is also a

Miss Anne MacPherson, a student at Dalhousie University, was a weekend guest at. the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Springfield was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Sulis and Mr. Sulis.

Credit, Ontario was a recent visitor of her mother, Mrs. Neil MacLean at the home of Ar. and Mrs. Alex MacLean.

Mrs. George Cosman. She was held in the community hall on a for the Street Light Fund.

ner visited Mr. Wagner's moth-called to Round Hillon Sunday er at the Digby General Hos- due to the death of her brothpital on Friday evening, Mrs. er, Mr. Clyde Bailey, Much

Mr. Kenneth Raymond, New Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sabine York, spent a few days with

here last week with the are a week with his daughter rival of the new seed catalog. Mrs. L. E. Outhouse and Mr. Outhouse and family. David will enter the V. G. Hospital

Hill Grove **Executive Meets** W.M.S. Annual Liberal Ass'n.

A newspaper known as Pub. The annual meeting of the // Mrs. Leigh Sabean of Riverand family have moved to lishers' Auxiliary published Hill Grove Baptist Church dale, Digby County, the newly Halifax where they will reside by National Printing and Pub Women's Missionary Society bleeted Executive member for A. M. Chronicle lishing Co., in Chicago, Illin was held at the home of Mrs. Digby County, attended a ois is 100 years old. Unique William Franklin, with the meeting of the Executive of Visits Russia about the newspaper is that president, Mrs. Vernon Jones the Nova Scotia Liberal Assoit a a newspaperman's news-presiding. Mrs. Roy Warner ciation held in Halifax on Satread "My Prayer as a New urday, January 16th.

Mrs. John Murley, Mrs. of Halifax,

Thine Own Way Lord". Mrs. Harold Marshall gave a talk on the life of Miss Eugene would not be available as a 9:15 a.m. AST. Pranke, a young missionary candidate for the leadership of the Liberal Party but stressed Provincial Life membership certificates were presented to present capacity as House Mrs. Roy Warner and Mrs. Leader, and also his desire to Vernon Rice by the president, stand as a candidate for Anna-Mrs. Jones and to Mrs. Jones by Mrs. Darcy Roope. This polls West in the next election.

The meeting was well atwas a pleasant surprise to all' tended by Liberals from all three recipents and each responded with a few words of parts of the Province, who, disregarding blizzard warnings, went to Halifax to assist showed a successful year fin- R. MacLeod Rogers, the new kent, Bukara, Samarkand, and ancially with enough special President in the formation of funds being raised to enable a young active Liberal Party.

Riverdale

s employed.

few days last week in Halifax side, N. B. the same year. for the coming year and are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hackett, and Mr. Hackett and also attended the executive meeting of the N. S. Liberal Association on Saturday.

of Marshalltown visited Mr. Grant Sabine. Wagner's mother, Mrs. LeRoy Wagner, on Sunday.

Holly of Danvers spent Friday Hillsdale.

Through the eyes of a native Nova Scotian, Reverend At this meeting, the Execut- | Kenneth Bagnell, of United ive appointed three new vice- Church of Canada, A.M. presidents, all young lawyers | Chronicle visits Russia in a practising in Nova Scotia, series of six special programs, namely: Donald Hall of Ber- which began Monday morning, wick; Robert Ferguson of Syd-January 18th, on the CBC ney; and Michael MacDonald Maritime radio network (CBH Halifax, CBI Sydney, CBZ The member for Annapolis Fredericton, CBD Saint John, West, Peter M. Nicholson, Q.C. and CBA Sackville). A. M. advised the Executive that he Chronicle is heard weekdays at

Mr. Bagnell has travelled widely, including journey to his willingness to serve in his Europe and the Middle L On his recent trip to Russia he was on assignment to the United Church Observer and Maclean's Magazine.

In the six A.M. Chronicle talks, Mr. Bagnell describes his impressions of Russia as he travelled to Moscow, Irkutsk in Siberia, Alma-Ata, Tash-

Kenneth Bagnell lives in Don Mills, Ontario. He was born in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, attended Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick, and Pine Hill Div-Mr. Earl Sabine left Wed- inity Hall in Halifax, N.S. He nesday for Halifax where he was ordained to the ministry in 1958 and became minister Mr. Leigh Sabine spent a of the United Church at River-

BEWARE OF ICY ROADS!

Mr. and Mrs. Nevins Wagner | evening with Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mrs. Albert Grant spent Thursday with her niece, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barr and Everett Rice and Mr. Rice at

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Church, Bear River.

Parish and dedicated by Bish- eight little country weekly Harold Marshall and Mrs. op Waterman, in memory of newspapers in the American Cecil Murley sang "Have the late Louis V. Harris, who midwest. shop will be held at the many years, gave a dedicated Ansel Nash Kellogg, contin-

Bear River

children.

school, coming from as far as skiing, stem christie, skating, sliding, side stepping and turning.

Virginia East

Mrs. Ora Coombs returned

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Loran Potter is in the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wright called on Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

A Red Cross meeting was

Mrs. Gordon Prime of New afternoon, Mrs. Prime also patient at the same hospital. called on Mrs. Leslie Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Barr accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sabine, Riverdale, enjoyed an evening of bowling, at Little Brook, on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prime

sel Lewis on Friday evening. A surprise birthday party Sandy Cove was held at the home of Mr.

Glendon Barr. 🧠

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Weldon Trask, daugh-

appreciation and thanks. With purchase of the pub-The report of the Treasurer

worker in India.

as follows: President, Mrs.

Vernon Jones; Vice-Pres., Mrs.

Darcy Roope; Secretary, Mrs.

After plans had been made

the social period was held and

The characters and lives of

Four Seasons fill the meas-

seasons in the mind of man.

by the hostess.

- John Keats.

one Dominion Life member and three Provincial Life members in the Society and a total amount raised sufficient to place this society on the Honor Roll of the Maritime Known now as "the news-Baptist Women's Missionary All officers were re-elected

Vernon Rice; Asst. Sec., Mrs. John Murley; Treasurer, Mrs. Cecil Murley; Asst. Treas., Mrs. Wm. Franklin; Organist,

Mrs. Darcy Roope. for the coming year, the meet-"I Am Thine O Lord" and the Benediction. After the meeting

Mr. and Mrs. John Comeau Yarmouth and Halifax. In- and baby of Gilberts Cove struction was given in snow were Sunday visitors at the the refreshments were served plowing, traversing, parallel home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haight.

nesday evening, January 13th, the following officers were McNeill; Church organist Sympathy is extended to the Mrs. P. V. Andrews; Choir director, Mrs. Hubert Shortliffe. Trustees elected for a three year rotation term were: Deacon R. V. Andrews, Chairman, Clement Silver. Finance com-

Joggin Bridge

Sorry to report that Mrs.

Thomas, on Monday evening January 11th. hostess to the Society of Friends for their first meeting

evening, January 5th.

Chester Brinton. Mrs. Hilda Diomedi of

Mrs. George Panter of Port

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carty months with relatives and Miss Geraldine Cosman, Dig- Iriends in Philadelphia and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wag- Mrs. Conrad Gidney was

ters Donna and Judy and son. Armchair gardening began David, left on Sunday to spend

FREE INITIALLING

Obituary

Michael J. Connell

Michael J. Connell, beloved

nell. For 22 years he was also

Surviving, beside his wife

are his children, Michael Jr.,

in Los Angeles.

Mrs. K. M. Hankinson and Mrs. Richmond Journeay.

Correspondents.

LAC Neil Bartlett, Barrington, visited his parents, ing congratulated on receiving Mr. Philip LeBlane of Hali-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett a perfect hand in cribbage for fax spent a few days this week. on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Journeay were visitors in Dig- able excitement. by on Thursday.

Visitors at Goodwin Hotel, Officers Appointed this week were Mr. Steve ry and Mr. David Hender-Walter Dewan, Hantsport.

Mrs. Edward Babin and Mr. Mullen, Babin.

rews in North Range.

Mrs. Peter Weaver.

Wolfville, spent the weekend report showed that a total of ing, at the home of Mrs. A. C. | ial project to mark the occaswith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | \$186.80 had been given for | Hankinson. J. Scott Hankinson.

entertained at the home of her meeting closed with the Mizdaughter, Mrs. Geo. Wagner pah benediction. A social hour Officers Installed at a dinner party on Saturday followed and refreshments the occasion being her 86th were served by the hostess, birthday.

Miss Constance Carr is beence and a cause for consider-

days in Windsor, Ont., with Hankinson; 2nd Vice President Period. their daughter, Yvonne, Mrs. Ronald Kinney; Sec. The oil painting class spon- Altar Guild was formed in St. husband of Bernice (Robi-Laurie Goguen and Mr. Gog. retary, Mrs. Merle Mullen; sored by the Adult Education Thomas' Church and a Ser-cheau) of Santa Monica, Calif., uen and family and their Treasurer, Mrs. Willard Kin-department, has resumed ver's Guild at St. Matthew's died at Wadsworth Veterans On their return trip they went rge Wagner; Spiritual Life; after the Christmas recess. to Moncton for a few days to Convener, Mrs. Victor Doty;

by Mrs. Clare Ruggles and bung, Pa., and Plympton. Miss Joan Thibault of Saul Mrs. Ronald Kinney. Following nierville was an overnight visi- a Prayer circle, members and the extension of the new post tor at the home of Mr. and swered the Roll Call with a office. Bible verse containing the Miss Margaret Hankinson of word "serve." The Treasurer's missionary purposes during Mrs. Chas DeLong has re- 1964. Following the reading of was held at the school on Monturned home after undergoing a letter from Dr. and Mrs. day. A number of school childsurgery in Yarmouth Hospital. Walter Johnson, missionaries ren received booster innocula-Mrs. Geo. O. Hankinson was on furlough from Africa, the tions at this time also.

Mrs. Barkhouse.

- NOTICE -

Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

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class taught by Mrs. Ken Han- Yarmouth on Saturday. kinson on Wednesday last. Mrs. Howard Payson and mouth on the Digby Municipal Nativity" was held in the

Mr. Arch Ruggles has returned after visiting in Shelburne and surrounding area.

the second time in six years. with his father, Mr. Amedie This is a very unusual cecur- LeBlanc, who celebrated his 88th birthday, January 15th.

Mr. Wilfred Cosman has returned home from Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith DeLong Mrs. C. R. Barkhouse was re-spent the weekend with the elected president of the United former's mother, Mrs. Chas. son, New Glasgow and Mrs. Baptist Women's Missionary DeLong. On Tuesday they Union at the annual meeting drove to Clementsvale and After an absence of three of the society held at the Par- were accompanied back by the congregation present. weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Denis V. sonage, Weymouth North, Mrs. DeLong's mother, Mrs. Theriault have returned home. Other officers appointed were: Wallace Perkins, who will re-They spent the Christmas holi- 1st Vice President, Mrs. Daniel main here for an indefinite been successful, both spiritu-

daughter, Adele of Montreal. ney; Tidings Agent, Mrs. Geo-study, under Mr. Ken Sweeny, Church, a vacation school was made in January 12. And last had been ill for some time. visit Mrs. Theriault's sister, News Reporter, Mrs. Willis enjoyed by about 20 children, pairs were done at St. Peter's Oct. 5, 1890, he was the son of

at Weymouth North Library. The meeting which was lee cream, candy canes, lolli-Mr. T. H. Andrews of King-| chaired by Mrs. Barkhouse, pops and cookies were in ston spent the weekend with opened with a Devotional "Do- abundance the generous gift" his mother, Mrs. Jennie And ing With the New Year" given of Mrs. Alfred Garden of Pitts-Construction has begun on

> The U.C.W. held their regular meeting on Tuesday even-

A Child Health Conference

John Jones was installed as Worshipful Master of Tuscan Lodge, No. 111 A.F. & A.M., Weymouth by Rt. Worshipful Brother, J. E. Langley, P.D.D. G.M., Bear River, assisted by Darrell Porter, P.M. as Pres-Masters of The Keith Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Bear River, at a DR. L. J. THIBODEAU, Optometrist, will practice in Lawyer regular meeting held in Killam Hall. Clayton Woodman, P.M., Woolaver's old offices in the PYNE BUILDING, DIGBY, starting MONDAY, JANUARY 25th. For appointment CALL 245-4484. MacDonald; Junior Warden, G. A. Peters. Donald Dahlgren; Treasurer, At the conclusion of the ary, C. Willis Mullen, P.M.; the ladies of the congregation. Chaplain, Ronald Kinney, P. M.; Senior Deacon, Willard

Kinney, P.M.; Marshal, Richmond Journeay, P.M.; Senior Steward, Sherman Prime, P. Dr. Felix J. Doucet, M.D., Weymouth, Cosman, P.M.; Jr. Past Mastwill be away from Jan. 30th to Feb. er, Richmond Journeay. Visitors were also present from Digby and Halifax in-5th, attending courses at the Royal cluding Emmerson Cook, Wording Address of King Solo. shipful Master of King Solo-

mon Lodge, A. F. & A.M., Dig-

by. A social period following

the meeting when Lobster

chowder and other refresh-

ments were served by the host

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Annual Meeting at St. Peter's

lam Hall on Monday evening, here, with a good representation of

Rev. A. G. Peters, in his report, showed the year had ally and financially. A new A new year library treat was | a G. A. organized there. Re-Church and painting on St. the late John and Rose Con-

Thomas Church. Mr. Peters reported that a watchman for the State St. the share on the Anglican Trust Co., in Boston for sev-World Mission Fund had been eral years, before retiring in well responded to, but that the 1959 to live in California. allocation had not yet been

This year, being the 175th and Bernice, both of California; anniversary of the Parish, also two sisters and one broplans will be made for a spec-ther.

Wardens appointed for the Sawtelle Veterans Cemetery parish were Mr. Geoffry Jour-

neay and Mr. John Shaw. The Vestrymen appointed law of Mrs. Agnes Robicheau were Messrs. Raymond Rice, of Weymouth North. John Jones, Harry Walker, Gordon Campbell, C. R. Ruggles, Richard Gaudet, Ken Filleul, Gifford Jarvis.

Honourary Vestrymen, Mr. Elmer Jarvis and Mr. Dougald of being. Mary Baker Eddy. friends and was a supper guest

Delegates to Synod appointed were Mr. Donald Filleul, enting Officer, and other Past and Mr. Elmer Jarvis, with substitutes, Mrs. Peters and Miss Miriam Morris.

Auditors; Mr. Donald Fil-

leul. piano. Other officers installed, appointed upon resignation of were: Senior Warden, Kenneth | Mrs. Robt. Bartlett, is Mrs. A.

Capt. C. F. Granville; Secret- meeting a lunch was served by

Kinney; Junior Deacon, Scott Smith's Cove

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sulis, returned on Saturday from Toronto. They also visited Wagner, P.M.; Tyler, Russell their son and family, Sgt. and Miss Wendy Adams, nurse in training at the Halifax Infirmary, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Aubrey Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sanford spent the past weekend with Sgt. and Mrs. H. R. Sulis of Sussex, N. B.

> > DRIVE CAREFULLY!

New Tusket

During the Christmas holis represent the village of Wey days a pageant. "The Holy son Donald, spent New Year's Council replacing John A. Co. United Baptist Church, New mean whose term expires this Tusket by the Sunday School On New Year's Sunday, Mrs. year and who is now employ children, under the leadership Howard Payson entertained ed in Halifax. The latest call of the Junior High teacher, Mrs. Harold Morse, Mrs. Ross ling closes on the 16th of Feb Mrs. Edward Mullen. The Pinkney, Mr. and Mrs. Win-ruary so that even if a name is choir assisted with the singing o'clock with the superintend form of order, where there is throp Doty and Mr. and Mrs. submitted, it will not be in and there were some specials ent. Mrs. Howard Pierce, pre deep disorder in the mind -Jas. Secty and son, all of time for the annual meeting by the children. The narrator of sent. Church was at 3 o'clock William Shakespeare. Yarmouth, at a buffet supper. of the Council later this the Christmas story was Miss with Rev. W. B. Amsworthy Bona Ford.

Mr. Comeau, with the coop-The service was enjoyed, as eration of the welfare officers, the audience watched the dif-reau of Port Wade were re The annual meeting of St. has done a very fine job in re- terent ones take their places cent guests at the home of Peter's Parish was held in Kil- spect to the welfare situation and performed each role so, their daughter, Mrs. Purdy well. The service closed with Wheelhouse and Mr. Wheelprayer by Deacon Claud Hill house.

> was held in the community Sanford of Dartmouth, N.S. hall in honor of Henry Ford, who was leaving Sunday to attend Ranger School in Fredericton. A large crowd was Bourassa of Dartmouth. present and an enjoyable even-Born in Charlestown, Mass., gift of money was presented to George S. Jefferson. him by his friends.

Mr. Henry Ford motored to Dartmouth on Sunday where he was dinner guest of his sister Mrs. Roy Prime and Mr. Prime, before leaving for Fredericton.

Mr. Leland Mullen is spending several weeks at his home in Waterbury, Conn. Mr. Clifton Hassett and Mr.

and Mrs. Wallace Mullen left Funeral services were held Monday to motor to Florida in Santa Monica, with burial in for a few weeks.

Mrs. Eben Doucett of Waldnor, Ont., has been visiting re-The deceased was the son-inlatives and friends here. He was an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Harding on Thursday and was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. In obedience to the divine Eldon Ford on Friday.

nature, man's individuality re- Rev. C. R. Barkhouse was flects the divine law and order here on Thursday calling on

Bear River

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ewicher of Gold River, Halifax Co., Good order is the foundation were recent guests at the of all good things. home of Mr. and Mrs. George Burke.

Sunday School met at 11 bringing the message.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boud-

Mrs. Chester Sanford spent several days at the home of On Saturday evening a party | her son, Raymond and Mrs. Mrs. Shirley Trimper and mother, Mrs. Ella Peck, spent

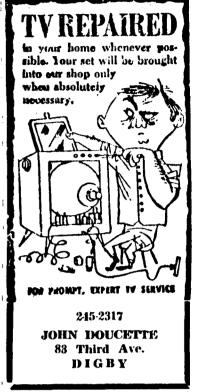
one night with Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Purdy ing was spent. All wished Hen- of Deep Brook spent Wednesry good luck in his studies. A day evening with Mr. and Mrs.

> at the home of Mr. and Mrs Chester Nickerson,

Miss Donna Doucett of Port Maitland is spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaudett.

Diaby Courier



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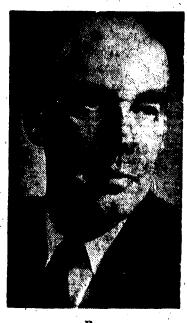
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Year End Review



Hon, Robert L. Stanfield, Minister of Education

A substantial program of school construction continued the year Offered in the primshifted from previous years.

schools has decreased over the the elementary school, last two years. Today, apart - The scope of courses in

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school facilities / is practically complete. Some high schools, higher grades.

and as the result of acceler than memorize rules and perated, developments in element- form operations without underary school consolidation, many standing the relationships inelementary schools were built volved. in 1964 and many more are in To this end, experimental

on programs designed to take schools used a new algebra cial studies.

A new course in elementary in grade 10, science was adopted during The need for new high next two years to all levels of University Grants

building construction for the been extended and their flex by pupils in the 1963-64 school 6Mr. Annapolis corded and the total days lost sult, the annual percentage of sion to provide for the increas-

record . -

Education has developed an "Accelerated Academic Class Program' as a realistic means | Expressing his loyalty and

93,7 per cent.

Every municipal school being carried out in a number. Approximately 1,000 students board now has a plan for the of schools. Four new element are enrolled in the program, consolidation of schools in its ary school arithmetic programs which provides the required areas. A few have completed were tried out during the year foundation in academic subtheir programs, for the time in grades 1 through 6. Five jects as fast as the abilities of United States. being at least, and no longer programs were for grades 7 the pupil allow. Courses are have one-room schools in opera, and 8 and were given pre offered, in English, general tion. Others have made a start liminary examination. Five science, mathematics, and so-

gram was used in two schools courses in group skills and A number of classes are given by members of the diviin 1964, but the emphasis had ary grade and grade 4, the general science at the grade 8 and farm organizations, Womens Institutes, and other organ-

> The committee established classes now have been ap Civil Laws, at Acadia Universe pointed by 40 school boards in ity and the citation read in

study their administration, ac school television courses. Those provided more jobs for Nova ademic, and accommodation who pursue mathematics and Scotians than most men of his arrangements, submitted its who parsas micromagnet and generation who have been conwrite the provincial examinal nected with industry in this The report contained specifications for credits toward mat province. . . . through his in-

County, and Pictou County en native Nova Scotia." rolled their first students in vocational high schools, an in-

A total of 360 separate vocatinued, and now is followed by tional evening classes in 70 hardwood pulp mill with the centres were operated during the year. Enrolment totalled 6,339, an increase of 391 students and 14 classes over the

One of the major develop-12. and in the newly-introduced during the year was the formaourse in science at the grade tion of a small business management training program to An estimated 25,000 students provide short business courses their own communities.

elementary 'new' mathematics authorities in the field o was made available to teachers small business management, on Saturday mornings. This the courses now include manin-service training is of inter- agement accounting, retail est to teachers who will be re. management, marketing for quired to teach the new type manufacturers, purchasing for of elementary mathematics manufacturers, bookkeeping, and marketing for the service

Two "new towns joined in with three other areas this fall to participate in the program. Five more communities are Students wrote a total of expected to take part early in

Additional developments dur-2,211 papers in the non-uni ing the year included the versity preparatory courses, a establishment of a special total increase of 12,674 over navigational radar course in connection with the Nova The papers were set and Scotia Marine Navigation marked under the direction of School; the announcement of facilities in the Cape Breton The number of candidates area; preliminary plans for writing complete sets of ex. additional facilities elsewhere; aminations totalled 3,017 in and the signing of an agreegrade 12 and 6,969 in grade 11. ment by the four Atlantic A total of 1.083 in grade 12 Provinces for the establishand 2,527 in grade 11 wrote ment and operation by the less than the number required government of New Brunswick of a vocational teacher training centre in Moncton to serve the Atlantic area.

Princedale

cessful program this year. Mrs. Howard Aptt were Mr. Sunday guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Loran Stark of Dig-The emphasis of the school by. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry:

Sunday guests of Mrs. Maude Maling and Clifford were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handspiker, of Digby and Mrs. Reginald Potter of Bear

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dondale were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porter of Bear River and Mr. and Mrs. Guests on Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Aptt and family were Mr. Howard Forrest and boys and Mis. Ida Taylor of Caledonia. They also call led on other relatives while

Mr. Howard Peck and Mrs. Lewis Peck of Greenland visited M.s. Howard Aptr one day Loire, Macon, France; Dr. dast week, Mrs. Aptt accompanied them to Milford where: classes for mentally retarded they visited Mr. and Mrs. middler New York City: Douglas Hays and family. Mrs. John Show returned to ehild drama. Northighamshire ground Hill having spent some Education Authority, England: time with M., and Mrs. Vovell

Mrs. Ha, old Fish spent the for U.S. Office of Education, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. and Dr. Leland F. S. Rijcey. Chester Sanford in Bear River. evecutive director. Canadian Past. She also spent a few grays with Mr. and Mrs. Jam. PHONE 245-2542 es Smyth in Clementsport.

by pupils decreased. As a re-Valley - 1964"

Born at White Rock, Kings County, and remaining in the Annapolis General Hospital on Annapolis Valley to become a Saturday, January 2nd, after /leading Canadian financier, R. La short illness, The Adult Education Divi. A. Jodrey had some suggession of the Department of tions for residents of the Val-(ley when he was named "Mr. to award you this plaque as entsvale and (Millicent), Mrs. one brother Valentine. Annapolis Valley - 1964".

of enabling adults to fill the affection for the province, Mr. gaps in their academic educa. Jodrey said "people have get to work hard, save their money and make it work here." He said that Nova Scotians should use their money to develop their home region, rather than other parts of Canada and the

Mr. Jodrey began what has proved a long and successful business career in the Valley Forty-one general short as a grower and exporter of apples. He is now President of community development were Power Company Ltd., the Can-A number of classes are given by members of the divi-also using a new program in sions field staff to fishermen topogram at the coals 2 and farm organizations. Wom. Bank of Nova Scotia and a director of numerous other companies.

In addition, part-time ad Mr. Jodrey received the ministrators of adult evening honorary degree. Doctor of part "over the last quarter of) Adults also participated in a century Mr. Jodrey has itiative, business acumen and hard work. Mr. Jodrey has made an important and lasting The new vocational high contribution to the economic growth and development of the Annapolis Valley and his

In 1964 Mr. Jodrey contrib-September 1963. A total of uted a 400 acre tract of land 1.707 students were enrolled at Cape Blomidon for use as this year in the province six a public park and met a group of lumbermen in negotiations which are continuing toward possible establishment of a Hantsport area the suggested

Making the presentation. Willard A. Bishop said "it is men like Roy A. Jodrey, and other 1964 nominees who included Jack Sheriff, Emanuel better place in which to live."

Adelaar and Laurie S. Milne, who are making the Valley a He told Mr. Jodrey "representatives of the people of West Hants, Kings and An-

Obituary George Wallace Long

The death of George Wallace Long occurred at the

Mr. Long was born in Clem-

Year - 1964."

by Evangeline Radio in co-| (Clara) Mrs. Lewis Myatt, of conducted by Rev. Armsoperation with the Valley Newton, Mass., and three worthy with interment in the Weekly Newspapers.

entsvale, May 11, 1879, a son THE of the late Charles and Maria (Milner) Long.

A veteran of the first world war, he served overseas four (years with the 85th Battalion, 1 the former Daisy Burrell, a sisters Eliza (Mrs. D.cw);

⊈grandchildren.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1965 He is survived by his widow: He was predecease by four

son Charles C. of Kentville, Abbie (Mrs. Forbes Fraser); N.S., (wo daughters (Marie) Alice, (Mrs. Fred Hutchings); Mrs. Moran Wamboldt, Clem Amy (Mrs. Wm. Ramsay) and "Annapolis Valley Man of the Donald Walden, Victoria, B.C.; — Funeral services were held two sisters (Gladys) Mrs. | Monday, January 4th from the The project was sponsored John King, Barnstead, N. H., Clementsvale/ Baptist Church

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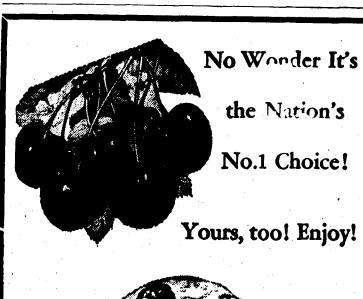
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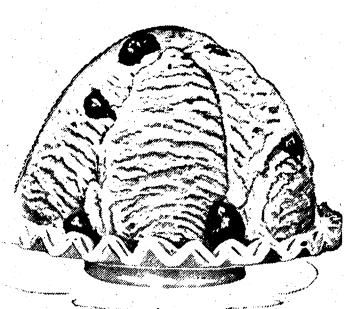
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Because of the need for that students may learn the space at the elementary level structure of the subject rather

the planning stages,

several years to complete.

Curriculum Expansion

course will be extended in the level.

from a few residual high business education, industrial school needs in one county, arts, and home economies has in 1963 to enquire into sources

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS

All schools are now using however, now require expan the new course in co-ordinate ing number of students who grade 12, and throughout the are continuing through the mathematics curriculum steps were taken towards revamp. Adult Education ing methods of teaching so

projects in mathematics are program in grade 8, and an extension of the algebra pro-

of financial support of uni the province. versities and colleges and to

first report early in 1964. ic recommendations for provincial government grants to each institution which were put in Vocational Education to effect. The report also made extensive recommendations concerning a wide range schools in Cape Breton County. of topics, many of which have Cumberland County, Kings been implemented.

Television Education The 1964-65 school year saw additional changes instituted in the school television service.

now in its third year. The grade 7 (beginners) crease of 779 over last year. course in French was cona course in grade S. The courses in geometry and physics have been retained at the grade 11 level, and, in addition, lessons are now being telecast in previous year. the co-ordinate geometry and trigonometry course in grade ments in vocational education

watch the school television for owners and managers in

lessons each week. A series of telecasts on Prepared by recognized napolis Counties have seen fit

within the next few years. A supervisor of television in business. struction was appointed at the beginning of the school year.

Provincial Examination

88.031 papers in the standard the new year. grade 11 and 12 subjects and

the Atlantic Provinces Extradditional vocational training amining Board.

for a pass certificate.

Summer School

The expanded role of the Nova Scotia Summer School was apparent in another suc-Total enrolment was 1,070.

is shifting tapidly towards concentration on "block" programs and "special emphasis" programs. Block programs (four sum-

imers of advanced study in a specialized field) in reading River. and guidance were introduced this year, Other block programs were offered in auxiliary, education; home economiest primary, intermediate Ed Riley of Clementsport. and junior high school education: music: physical education; and supervision.

The faculty of 1964 included such noted authorities in their dields as Dr. Arthur S. Me-Donald, director of reading here. services. Marquette Universi ity) Janine DeBay, director of Ecole Normale de Saone Etc Louis Schorf, supervisor of Olivai V. Hayler, censultant, in-, De Helen K. Mackintosh, chief. Feerer, of the Elementary School See Mathematical Congress

Attendance The total days of attendance. BEWARE OF ICY ROADS!

Final Tribute Paid To Former Church Pastor

The funeral of Rev. E. C. Church, who died Tuesday. United Church Women. was one of the largest held in

Mourners from all over the province including some 50 members of the clergy, gathered to pay their last respects. go surgery. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. C. B. Lumsden, assisted by Rev. Dr. E. M. Whidden and Rev. A. D. MacPherson.

Dr. Lumsden paid tribute to Rev. Mr. Churchill, describing him as a great Christian leader whose works will live afterhim. Mrs. John Dimock sang I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.

Pallbearers were deacons of the Church and Boy Scouts were flower bearers.

The committal service at Maplewood Cemetery was conducted by Rev. A. D. Mac-Pherson.

Mr. Churchill was born at Brooklyn, Yarmouth Co., son of Lewis A, and the late Lena (Marshall) Churchill. He was educated at Brooklyn and Yarmouth Academy, graduated and received his BA and BD degrees at Acadia University.

While a student at Acadia. he was a student minister at Port George, Mount Hanley, Parker's Cove, Weymouth. Mira's Gut, and Avonport. After his ordination, his first charge was in Port Williams. then at Digby for 11 years, going to Windsor six years ago. where he had been active in all enurch organizations, including leader of the scout troop. secretary of the board of day cetors of the family and children's service of Han's County, second vice-president of the Windsor branch of the Red HLEGAL LOBSTERING Cross, also disaster chairman. community life.

for the West Hants and Kings officers are at the wharf, the tourist and keep him here. County Ministerial Association, fishermen are so advised and Many questions were tossed votions for West Hants, Kings lobsters are put overboard covering a variety of problems and Annapolis Counties. He along the shore and picked up and situations. In answer to a taught an Adult Sunday school at low tide when it gets dark, question posed by Alcide Leclass at Three Mile Plains, and Since the fisheries officers can-Blanc, tourist resort operator was planist at the Three Mile not be at all wharves in Clare from Wedgeport regarding a Plains Sunday school.

John, first year student at undersized lobsters know in the near future. He said that Acadia University; also his when they can come ashore the provincial government was father, Lewis A. Churchill, of safely. Yarmouth; four sisters, and two brothers. Margarette up in arms due to the whole ter and that it is high on the Mrs. Aubrey Smith) of Port sale illegal trafficking in agenda. A spokesman from Clyde. Shelburne County; Miss Harriett. Yarmouth; Minnie taking place along the shores he thought Shelburne should (Mrs. Shirley Clayton) Digby; of St. Mary's Bay. Such illegal be the port for a second ferry. Adeline (Mrs. Wilfred McShaf- landing of undersized lobsters several spoke for their town ferty: of Liscombe Island, cannot do other than harm the port of Yarmouth as the logic-Guysborough County; Mal-Jack, Cornwall, Ontario.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

(Continued from page 1) Mrs. H. M. Warne reported quences, for the Women's Work Committee that a shipment of approximately 600 finished art of illegal sized lobsters by tions are good but the greatest icles, plus 1,000 gauze wipes, various tricks and means. An industry in Digby, Yarmouth was being forwarded to Red Cross Headquarters in Halifax. In addition to 8 large quilts, 6 crib quilts, 7 baby in the evening when it becomes more the fishing industry in blankets, the shipment contained 40 pairs of men's socks, 2 dozen other knitted articles. and the balance in items for infants' layettes, Mrs. Warne expressed special thanks for 4 beautiful crocheted afghats sponse to an appeal from the partment has launched an in matching grants up to \$4,000. made by Mrs. Winfield in re-Blood Donor Committee for new atghans for use in the clinics. Two boxes of materials eries Protection Officer A. P. was kuitable transportation. ported to have been received. since the first of the year, one including quilt lining, batts by County protested to the de for Air Canada, and Douglas prising flannelette for baby nightgowns and jackets. The latter was ordered for the local welfare work of the Dis COUGARS SHADE aster Relief Committee, and a SUMMERSIDE 65 motion was passed that the. The Cornwallis Cougars service on Cape Sable Island. sum of \$15.80 be paid by the came from behind a 43 second

The meeting concluded with Summerside Eagles 65, in the the unanimous decision of the Maritime Armed Forces Hockmembers to purchase another cy League Saturday afternoon wheelchair which is presently Gaulin led the Cougars tions which are expected to be on loan from the Nova Scotia third period rush, seeing at Division, for the use of a 11:12 to the the score. patient in Digby. This will, Perron and Dower then each bring the total number of scored once to give the Conwheelchairs which are the gars a 64 lead. Guy came back ness has for its first duty to property of the Digby Branch at the 19:50 mark for the Eng. forgive.

Means Committee.

PAGE 12 LOCAL & PERSONAL HUMAN RESOURCE (Continued from na

Mr. Rodney Height and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Essec of Digby

Mrs. Constance F. Connell.

Windsor in recent years, the two weeks in Halifax at the water bodies. church being filled to capacity. home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levy. Mrs. R. Levy duced by Hon. Dr. Burridge. will enter hospital in the near future where she will under, chairmanship of Deputy May ferry boat by the first of

Mayor and Mrs. C. D. Snow, accompanied by Mrs. J. M. mouth on Friday night where county. His Worship and Mrs. Wallis ist Development,

Mrs. Mary Wood of the Digby the meeting is on the right General Hospital staff attend, track to find out what it is, ed the "disaster school" held He said, "If it takes being a in Halifax last week for sen, designated area, then we feel ior nurses, directors of nurs. it is up to our M.Ps. in Othead nurses from the south, such an area," west part of Nova Scotia.

the Rectory Tuesday evening, of Yarmouth said the get-to-Allison University, Sackville, solve the problems confront-N.B., spent the weekend with ing southwestern Nova Scotia her parents. Dr. and Mrs. D. and a "beginning of our com-C Black and attended the fun. bined efforts to bring about eral of the late Dr. L. F. Doir, an industrial revival in this

Called home because of the benefits for our people." death of their father, Dr. L. F. Michael Knight, deputy min-Dolron, were his daughters, ister of trade and industry. uncle's funeral.

(Continued from page 1) in such cases, the undersized at the government officials at the same time each day, second ferry the Hon. Mr. He is survived by his wife, when the lobster fishermen Jones said that an announcethe former Blanche Greene, arrive with their catch, with ment regarding a second ferry and two sons, Rev. Keith a forewarning by persons on between western Nova Scotia Churchill of Amherst, and shore, the fishermen with and New England is expected

men will suffer the conse tween the three points.

was in protest of the landing of exhibitions. He felt exhibichoring of a bagful of illegal and Shelburne is not agrilobsters during the high tides culture but fishing. He felso they can be picked up later more should be done to ore dark is one procedure followed this manner,

as above 🦤

Branch to cover this purchase, period deficit to defeat the

les to make it 6.5.

Following the adjournment Top scorers of the game of the business meeting, the were Guy for the Eagles with. We are here to add what we customary Ten Cent Tea was a hat trick, and Perron and can to not to get what we served by the Ways and Dower of the Cougars, each can from Life. Sir William with two goals and two assists. Osler.

(Continued from page 1) together and taking a good Hazen Height of Hill Grove look. The province advertises were overnight guests of Mr. to bring the tourists to Nova-Scotia and then when they are here caterers and citizens must Rev. and Mrs. A. Peters of look after them properly so Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil that they can tell their friends Jones of Jogan Bridge, were what a fine place this is. Betdinner guests Sunday last of ter restaurants, better beds,

> Hon. Mr. Jones was intro-The meeting was under the or Hubert Lynch, Yarmouth, March, Mr. Lynch is chairman of the tourist and industrial commit-

Mr. Lynch said that the attended the joint meeting of meeting was not called to Digby, Yarmouth and Shel criticize, but if there is some burne Industrial and Tour, thing which is being done wrong to attract industry to Mrs. Hilda Cossaboom and southwestern Nova Scotia, then ing education, supervisors and tawa to see that we become

In welcoming the group to Trinity W. A. will meet at Yarmouth, Mayor Fred Emin Miss Margaret Black, Mount gether was an attempt to rearea with all the resulting

Mrs Malin Moore, Calgary, dealt chiefly with tourism. He Alberta; Miss. Yvonne Doiron, said there was an eight per Saint John, N. B.: Miss Mary cent increase in Nova Scotia guerate Doiron. St. Francis in 1961 over the tourist trade. Xavier University, Antigonish in 1963, A goal for 1967 is to and Miss Cecile Doiron, Notre have one million tourists for Damo D'Acadle, Moncton, A the year, Mr. Knight mentionniece, Miss Coline Campbell, ed several things which citiz-Halifax was also here for her ens and eaterers can do to improve tourism such as friendliness, better beds, better food and provide more for the tour ist to do. The number of good tourist accommodations should By means of ship-to-shore be increased, he said, and the entered whole - heartedly into radio, it is believed that certain standard all throughout Nova lobster fishermen or other Scotia should be lifted. The Rev. Mr. Churchill served on persons advise the lobster Department of Trade and Ina number of committees of fishermen who have under dustry can assist but success the Maritime Baptist Convention. He was radio convener of the fisheries officers. If the willingness to provide for the

in close contact with the fed-The lobster fishermen are eral government on the matundersized lobsters which is Shelburne gave reasons why lobster fishermen in the near al place and Mayor C. D. Snow colm. Hamilton, Ont.; and future. The illegal lobster of Digby reminded the meetfishing will kill the "goose ing that this he had underthat lays the golden egg," as stood previously was to be the saying goes, and all fisher, worked out by agreement be-

A spokesman from Shel-The meeting of fishermer burne brought up the matter

and is difficult to detect. The Specific details were given coastline of St. Mary's Bay is on how to establish an inlong and many hideaway coves formation booth in a specific can be used, state the fisher area. The matter is purely a local responsibility, it was NOTE: It has been learned learned, but there is an area that the federal fisheries de of government assistance in

vestigation into organized lob. It was noted at the meeting ster poaching in western Nova that industry could not be cre-Scotia [Chief Maritime Fish ated in an area unless there Fitzgerald said Monday the in- On hand to answer the many vestigation was triggered last questions on transportation week when lobstermen in Dig-were- John Rankin, Halifax, partment in a signed petition Lacombe, Moncton, for the (C.N.R. Reservations and fares) on the Bluenose were criticized

Other questions put before the meeting concerned mail improved highways, the tuna match and a "free" port for Yarmouth: Yarmouth a Is o sought information regarding "International Days" celebrastaged at Yarmouth and Bar Harbour,

Life that ever needs forgives: Edward Bulwer-

Tug In Temporary Ferry Service

A/steel tug from the Founding ferry boat "Petite Ferry Frank Porter, of Digby. II" which was wrecked during

a heavy gale in December. Mrs. C. M. Levy is spending fresh water bodies and salt tried the tug alone in rough Mr. Harry Burrell.

> Said Mr. Outhouse, the tug is a temporary replacement.

The new one, under construction, is being built of Wallis were visitors in Yar- tee of Yarmouth town and wood and will operate on two

operations with an ordinary of an emergency.

Deep Brook

Recent supper guests at the ation Construction Co., at home of Mrs. Blanche Barnett

Captain David Outhouse of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aflee vote to continue the consolidprotecting the beautiful scen- passenger - vehicle service Buckler, at Bear Riven East, ation of the two schools was Mrs. J. M. Wallis was in ery and such things are im- across Petite Passage between | Cpl. Carl Burrell, RCAF of taken, resulting in a unani-Middleton on Tuesday to at portant to the tourist industry. Tiverton and East Ferry, says Ottawa, returned on Wednes- mous vote. A separate vote for

> of Halifax recently visited attended. Wilfred Deveau, of with Mrs. Young's parents, Clementsport, was elected Mr. and Mrs. James Johnstone. trustee for the ensuing three We expect to have our new Mrs. Johnstone returned with year term. them for a visit.

> > Mrs. Norman Smith and two children of Ottawa were over-

An annual meeting of the Halifax, which arrived at Tiv- were her sister. Mrs. Clyde Deep Brook and Clementsport at Parish Hall on Monday John Peach, Mrs. Bruce Vroom and two evening. Inspector C. E. Edchildren are visiting with her wards was guest speaker. A tend an executive meeting of He suggested cooperation with the tug has a good motor and day accompanied by Bruce Deep Brook was taken with Windsor United Baptist the Annapolis Presbyterial the N. S. Water Authority in is great for towing the seew. Vroom. Carl was called by the the same result. A vote for eliminating polution of both At that time they had not sudden passing of his father, Clementsport resulted in 7 in favor. One person remain-Mr. and Mrs. William Young ed neutral, Approximately 74

> Paul Vroom returned home from the Digby Hospital on the refreshment hour, Mrs.

diesel engines. Mr. Outhouse fishing boat which towed the the home of Miss Evelyn day cake made and presented said she is a bit larger that scow along side. Another fish Purdy on Wednesday after by the hostess. the original ferry boat, and ing boat and operated by roon. The following officers Dinner guests on Sunday at other favourable changes in Grafton Outhouse (and Mur- were elected for the year 1965; the home of Mr. and Mrs. the construction are expected. land Outhouse when Grafton President, Mrs. R. J. Vroom; Frank Adams were their Passenger vehicle service who is a lobster fisherman was 1st Vice-president, Mrs. Harry daughter, Mrs. Joseph Proulx, on Petite Passage has been not available) stood by with Vroom; 2nd Vice-president, Mr. Proulx and family of Clemcarried on by make shift engines running in the event Mrs. Cyril Thomas; Secretary, entsvale and Mr. and Mrs. ment on Classified Page.

night guests at the home of sistant, Mrs. Donald Campbell; Born 1883 her aunt, Mrs. Blanche Barnett | Treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Spurr.

Visitors at the home of Mr. 10 O'clock A.M. and Mrs. R. J. Vroom on Sun-

Friends of Mrs. Charles body. Rhodes will be glad to learn that she is home from the Annapolis Hospital following a car accident. She is com-

ing along fine. M. Howard property and mov- the then rabbit country!" ed in on Wednesday.

with Mrs. Harold Hirtle on Wednesday evening. During Myrtle Jackson and Rev. St. Matthews Guild met at Frank Smith shared a birth-

Miss Evelyn Purdy, with as- Thurston Banks, Rossway.

day were Mrs. Mary Orde, I William H. Amero, 81 years, erton on Saturday, is replac. Bremner, and her aunt, Mrs. School Consolidated was held Mrs. Frank Bain, and Mrs. who lives in Hamden, Conn., sent his usual four dollar Little Andrew Marshall, son check to renew his Courier of Lie, and Mrs. A. Marshall, and also to extend the New underwent a tonsilectomy. Year good wishes to eve

His little note attached to the card would indicate a quick mind and a ready wit at 81. He closes his note "Yours truly, William H. Amero, born Dec. Mrs. Thomas Mountain of 15, 10 o'clock on Sunday morn-Halifax has purchased the B. ing 1883 in Doucetteville -

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DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1965

Warden Urges Ferry Support

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opening session of the Munici, ginning with the Flyweight pality of the District of Digby meeting on Monday Warden Ronald Morehouse, Centreville expressed his grief at the loss of two ferry boats, one at Petite Passage and the other at Grand Passage, in the fall and municipal councillors to press is as follows: for some better means of transportation across these passages until some definite action is seen to be forthcom-

Warden Morehouse expressed pleasure in being elected warden and thanked the coun. Team cillors for the confidence they Maple Leafs __ 9 6 0 3 12

great challenges and problems this league are: but he looked forward to the Name Digby Municipal councillors K. Maas ____ 6 4 working together in harmony R. Fougere ___ 6 3 for the welfare of the whole F. Miller ____ 7 2 municipality. Only by working W. Russell ____ 5 3 together can the issues be The Pee Wee League standworked out and resolved, he ings as of Saturday, January

A special welcome was ex- Team tended to the newly elected councillor, Wilfred Swift, Westport.

The warden expressed regrets that the past year was basic industry to Digby County, namely fishing. Besides obtaining small catches in the past year damage by P. Theriault ____ 8 wind to the boats and equip- B. Patterson ____ 4 4 ment was also heavy.

The industries of lumbering standings are as follows after and farming remained much like the previous years the warden commented.

J. J. Brittain **A Director Of Realtors**

Annapolis Valley real estate dealers met Saturday in the Cornwallis Inn and formed the Annapolis Valley Real Estate Board. Membership is for all in the business from Digby. Annapolis, Kings and Hants Counties and organization was Victorias ____ 9 2 0 7 4 under the sponsorship of the Flyers ____9 1 1 7 3 Nova Scotia Real Estate As In the goal scoring race the sociation.

Elected wesident was Ralph lows: L. Macdonald, of Kentville. Objects of the Board are:

estate to investors and pros D. Doucette ____ 10 22 pective settlers; (2) encouragement of educa-

tion within the business; (3) the establishment of a uniform code of ethics and

uniform practices. A similar organization serves each, making a total of 20 the South Shore area of Nova teams. The league operates on

Scotia and plans are well advanced for a Board in the Truro-Colchester district. The Valley Board has a mem-

bership of fourteen brokers and six associate members. Others elected at Saturday's meeting were: Vice president, D. B. Wright, Middleton: secretary-treasurer.

V. H. MacKay, Kentville; directors. J. Reigh Barnes, Windsor; W. L. Chisholm, Kentville; J. J. Brittain, Digby.

Van Zoost To Middleton

Rev. William Van Zoost has accepted a call to the pastorate of St. Johns United Church Father In of St. Johns United Church, Middleton, and is expected to he there some time before Rescue Team Easter. He succeeds Rev. Prescott Burrill, who resigned last fall to become minister of the United Church in Kimberly. British Columbia. Mr. Van Zoost has had past-

orates at Wolfville and Yarmouth and is now located at Windsor, Ontario.

He is married, his wife being

League Activities Sees Method **During Minor Hockey Week**

Saturday, January 23, mark | To press for its port to be

A' tag day will also be held on Friday, January 29.

As of January 23, the league In his address before the standing were as follows, be-

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Team	P	\mathbf{W}	T	L	Pts
Tartans	- 9	8	0	1	16
Rockets	9	4	1	4	9
Comets	- 9	4	1	4	9
Wolves	9	1	0	8	2
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Name	G	Α	Pts
G. Baxter	18	3	21
D. Johnson	15	5	20
M. Amero	3	8	11
D. Black	7	3	10
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standings are as	follo	ws.	

PWTLPts Blue Devils ___ 9 5 0 4 10 Mr. Morehouse stated that Red Wings ___ 9 4 0 5 8

123rd. are:

-	Team	P	W	Т	L	Pts
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	Knights	9	4	1	4	9
	Bruins	9	3	2	4	8
	Rangers	9	3	0	6	6
	The top goal					
	league are:					
,	Name		G	Α		Pts
	T. Mudge		12	1		13
	P. Hewitt					

In the Bantam League, the

L	nine weeks:					
	Team					Pts
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1	Aces	9	5	2	2	12
	Royals					
	Warriors	9	1	1	7	.3
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Name Pts

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M. Potter		13	10		23
R. Wenaus		8	1 9		17
G. Winchester					16
The Midget	Lea	agu	e ta	able	e of
standings look					
Team	P	W	T	L	Pts
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Trojans	. 9	6	0	3	12
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top end of the table is as fol-

Name D. Wood _____ 21 17 (1) promotion of Valley real A. Doucette ____ 21 14 P. Croft _____ 10 13 It is interesting to note the

enrolment of the Digby Minor Hockey League is 291. These 291 boys are organized into five leagues of four teams. Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The schedule played is a 12 game one and the year's activities are completed by playoffs for the various tro-

. phies. The Digby Regional High School\is to be commended for providing the leadership and organization every Saturday and the interested adults, who coach, referee and make all this possible should be thanked by all sports minded members of the community.

Digby Man's

Deterrent To Ferry Possibility

THE DIGBY

ed the ninth week of play in the port of call for the second the Digby Minor Hockey N. S. - New England ferry, if League. It also marked the and when such becomes a eve of Minor Hockey Week in fact, seemingly is the determin-Digby. Minor Hockey Week in ation of each. Shelburne and Digby is being celebrated by Yarmouth. This was apparent three demonstration nights at a recent meeting held in On Tuesday, the Flyweight | Yarmouth of the three counand the Midget teams played. ties, Shelburne, Yarmouth and On Wednesday the Paper Digby on Industrial and Tourweight and the Bantam leagues ist development. Press coverplayed. The week will come age, too, has indicated strong to a close with a Pee Wee movements to press their demonstration on Saturday points. This His Worship Mayor C. D. Snow contended to be the wrong method of approach in an interview with The Digby Courier last week.

Mayor Snow feels that the method which he said had previously been considered should still be followed to determine the port of call. A committee cerned should meet, weigh the ald Holdsworth. The honoured ed her 3rd birthday. pros and cons of each port to- were Mrs. Laura Burrill, great | Cathy is a daughter of Cst. were a music teacher for Wey. | complaints presented against gether and come to an agree, aunt of Mrs. Holdsworth who and Mrs. Gerald Marino thee mouth school, a T.V. set and winter storms. He unged the ment in this league, the table ment on the port. Failing to come to an agreement in this make the decision, Mr. Snow contended. Mayor Snow is of Ice Carnival the opinion that pressure from each individual town to At the January meeting of Provincial Emergency Mea had purchased curtains for the be the port of call would deter the Digby Recreation Com- sures Organization personnel auditorium stage. One hundred storm, Many other detrimental the possibility of a second fer. mission, on Monday evening, in co-operation with local and fifty dollars was raised by ry. Politics, Mayor Snow said, plans were started for an Ice EMO personnel conducted a the Home and School on the Ised to enter the picture either. 20th. never before were the mun. Black Hawks 9 3 0 6 6 Mayor Snow is of the opinion E. B. Tufts, chairman of by Fire Station last Thursday remaining \$95. Some chemicipalities faced with such The leading goal getters in that the shortest route, the management committee, re with some forty-seven delectistry and biology equipment Reports Pts successful operation of the and told the meeting that Lockport comprising of all Mr. Jones enumerated num-10 ship, and facilities available necessary building repairs are EMO persons for the Western erous requests made to the should be some of the deciding | being made.

> Shelburne Coast Guard express grant from the Municipality. sed pleasure at the recent trip to Ottawa of Premier Stanfield in connection with a Digby Curlers trip to Ottawa of Premier tern United States but also had a feeling of alarm "be- At Sydney cause of the possibility that we Mrs. D. E. Lewis, Mrs. Kelues "The amount of fish ship Sydney this week. ped from here and the area to In the first draw Dartmouth fish are shipped via truck to Tuesday Digby battled against chief. Greater Boston and New York Bridgetown and Halifax, winareas. Think of the savings in ning one battle against Bridgetime and costs, if the trucks town 13-12. The standing of chief delegates for this course down the excavation and open pointing summer, reported could embark at Shelburne Digby's team on Tuesday was which took up Municipal gov drain. The grass in front of the Mrs. Gott. She gave what she and land at the backdoor of 1 win, 2 losses. Result of yes- ernment emergency respons school building is a fire trap, felt were the causes of decline Burgess Prescott Dunn, 57, these great markets. What terday's play, Liverpool vs. sibilities, control and planning. All they needed, he said, was in tourism in South Western died suddenly at home in Fred-

All these arguments and time. more from each of the towns involved should be weighed when meeting together for the Comes Fourth purpose is Mayor Snow's opin-

eil continues in session while we go to press. Items of business which were not Digby Courier will continue next week.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Difference Of 90 Years



On December 29th a birth-land a granddaughter of Mr.

day dinner was held at the and Mrs. Holdsworth, Cathy ed by the School Board and not interested in repairing the from each of the towns con home of Mr. and Mrs. Regin | Elizabeth Marino who celebrat | which must be passed by coun | present building; it is either

manner an arbitration committee should then be set up to Make Plans For EMO Conducts

most advantageous route to ported on skating activities, gates attending from Truro to was also approved.

Considerable discussion took place regarding the possibility A recent editorial in the of the commission receiving a

(Shelburne) have been asleep sey Raymond, Mrs. Jack Nichand so complacent that the ols and Mrs. John Nichols, ing Officer. Registration was N. S. terminal might not come making up a team skipped by

In Course

17 years old. Ted was a student | 25th. at the Digby Regional High School.

Zone of the province. The course was under the

direction of Raythe Douthwaite, deputy co-ordinator for has to raise the money." ed at 9 a.m. with Mayor Clayton D. Snow welcoming the delegates to the course and inin charge of the local director

benefits to our local fisher- Digby and Glencoe vs. Digby, headquarters plan, survey and to have the property levelled Nova Scotia, viz. bad weather, ericton, less than two weeks had not been learned at press physical assets, reception off and a retaining wall built, the N. Y. World's Fair, cele after he attended the funeral evacuation plans and service before some pupil comes down brations in P.E.I. and the of his father, Charles Dunn, in Digby were, Mayor C. D. stubs his toe and somebody summer fares on the M. V. Before moving to Frederic-Snow, councillors, Ralph Me has to take the rap for it.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Jones Presents School Budget

Cord Jones, chargman of the School Digby Municipal school Board School presented a budget to the The Dythy Municipal School Digby Municipal Council on Lord approved the building Tuesday with estimates of or fear additional classrooms \$21,000 above the expenses to the other rooms to replace the municipality for education the old elementary school at ir 1964. The total expenditure F, ceport. This announcement in the past year was \$541,000 was made Tuesday by Cerd and the budget proposed is tones, chairmin of the board. \$580,000 of this the municipal when he appeared before the levy is \$171,000.

Mr. Jones said. Some of these cision now is left with the were considered in the cate. Municipal Council Mr. Jones gory of necessary and some said. (The outcome will, no desirable while others could doubt, be made known before not be approved. There were the end of the present sesalso the unforsceable emergen- | sion.) cies which must be provided. In making his presentation for and which frequently have Mr. Jones said that the elemento be met from monies ear tary school at Freeport is nearmarked for another purpose. By 75 years old. The school Among the requests approv-

celebrated her 93rd birthday Donna Holdsworth), Ottawa, additional playground. Sound es said, were that the floors Planning Course Freeport Mr. Jones stated that Freeport Consolidated School should definitely not be allow. Carnival to be held February successful Municipal Emer-lands and approval was given school board. gency Planning course at Dig. by the school board to pay the

Board and put it in these Stagnation words "the demands made on the school board are terrific In her report on Monday to es from being successful, it is

said, had been put in pasture declared Mrs. Gott. land and the excavation is still. In the field of tourism in

Intyre, A. G. Connelly, Chas. | C. E. Edwards, inspector for the intensive advertising on mouth with several drug Haliburton, Thomas Cowan, Digby - Annapolis gave a re- the part of the government for firms. He was born in Digby. Private "Ted" Keddy, son of Wm. MacLeod, Wm. Troupe. port on "the state of education Cape Breton area, she declar- Surviving are his mother, The Digby Municipal Coun- Mrs. William Keddy, Digby, Provincial and local EMO in the municipality", Pupils in ed, were the reason for loss Mrs. Bertha Dunn of Yaicame fourth in his class in persons termed the course as the Elementary School, Digby of tourist revenue in South mouth; his wife, the former his battalion at Camp Gage one of the most successful are 293 town and 386 munici. Western Nova Scotia, While Dorothy Killam of Yarmouth, town in three days of testing, held in some time. The second pality; High School 273 town. South Western Nova Scotia who was still in Yarmouth covered in this issue of The Ted is taking a two week L. I. phase of this course will be 653 elementary. In the municishowed a decrease in tourist following her father-in-law's Group I Infantry course. Now, held in Kentville, February 24 pality schools there are 1521 revenue of 20 to 35 per cent, death when her husband pasnupils making a grand total of Amherst to Cape Breton show sed,

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School Board Approves Island

councillors of the Digby Mun-Many requests had come to icipality now in annual session the Municipal School Board, at the Court House. The de-

board, he said, was definitely

cil before they come into effect new classrooms or not. Some the present building, Mr. Jonprojectors were approved for were dirty and impossible to various schools and four ad | keep clean, toilets inadequate. ditional classrooms and utility ventilation not proper, the rooms were approved for building is infected with fleas which could spread disease, mice inhabit the place and the building moves in a wind features about the building influenced the decision of the

and unfortunately the council the Digby Municipal Council hoped they will be continued in annual session, Councillor this year, the president said Among the requests was one M. P. Gott, chairman of the Mr. Hall mentioned the 20 x 38 from Westport which Mr. Jon. Digby Municipality Industrial foot extension made to Defaga es termed as landscaping the Committee, claimed that 1964 Lodge. This extra space prostructors were Mr. Douthwaite, deputy co-ordinator; Frank deputy co-ordinator; Frank Entwistle, Controller for Wes to this and gave a vivid de development. We have all seen and basement, he said. tern Zone; J. A. Orlik, Trainwas in a far state from need omic advances in most other ing landscaping. He said if regions of the province, which a bank balance of \$532.56. Westport wanted trees plant of course, will indirectly bene-County. The editorial continrink curling bonspiel held at Hicks assisting along with ple of Westport and the people of our municiparts group decided to look into the Wm. MacLeod, local Welfare ple of Westport could do that pality, but South Western possibilities of forming a Director for the organization.

Refreshments were in charge

but the condition of the yard Nova Scotia in general and was far different from needing the Municipality of Digby,

Game Association. the north is enormous. Each day, lobsters, fresh and frozen Digby and Dartmouth won. On loss than the north is enormous. Each day, lobsters, fresh and frozen Digby and Dartmouth won. On loss than the north is enormous. Each day, lobsters, fresh and frozen Digby and Dartmouth won. On loss than the north is enormous. Each day, lobsters, fresh and frozen Digby and Dartmouth won. On loss than the north is enormous. Each day, lobsters, fresh and frozen Digby and Dartmouth won. On loss than the north is enormous. Each day, lobsters, fresh and frozen Digby and Dartmouth won. On loss than the north is enormous.

Mayors and councillers, town in the back of the school where 1964. South Western Nova clerks and directors were the rocks and earth come sliding Scotia suffered a most disapplans. Those attending from in the back of the school and twenty per cent increase in Yarmouth. Bluenose, These coupled with ton, Mr. Dunn worked in Yar-3126. This is an increase of 61; ed an increase of 25 to 35 per. He was a member of Scotia cent, Mrs. Gott remarked.

Mrs. Golf regretted that no the Kiwanis Club. action had yet been taken to Federal Department of Public direction of Sweeny's Funeral Works by Professor H. L. Home. Cameron of the Nova Scotia Research Foundation in 1960.

The chairman of the Munici- Golden pality. Industrial Committee had written to Hon. W. S. Ken- Anniversary ndy (Jones, N. S. Minister of Trade and Industry urging a Mr. and Mrs. Eli Marshall. study of the mining of dia. of North Range, quietly cele Digby County.

In closing her report Mrs. sented to authorities for re. North Range duction of fares on the M. V. Mrs. Marshall was the form pointed to meet with Premier the late Beecham and Edith Robert Stanfield and Hon. Haight. Stephen Pyke to discuss construction of a causeway across dren called on them during the Petite Passage and that a com-celebration: Blanche (Mrs. mittee be set up to contact the George Lewis), Acamac, N. B.: Digby Board of Trade and get Vivian (Mrs. Avard Wright). from them the plans for the Saint John, N. B.: Myron and Lansdowne air strip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gid- and friends were visitors also.

Hall President

WELFARE OF DIGBY COUNTY



president of the Digby East Fish & Game Association at the annual meeting held on Thursday evening. This is Mr. Hall's second term as head; of the club. Other officers elect ed were: Earl Hardy, first vice president; Jack Nichols, second vice-president; Roger Sulis, treasurer; and Harold Nichols, secretary.

Association directors for 1965 will be C. Hall, E. Hardy, J. Nichols, H. Nichols, R. Sulis, B. Barr, H. Lewis, J. Dunn, E. Trefry, D. Height, J. Thibault, F. Smith, F. Amero. S. Morentzie and J. Sweeney.

In reviewing the club's 1964 activities Mr. Hall expressed thanks to members for splendid cooperation "With the help of the executive and the working members of the club feel we have made much progress during 1964," he said. During the year a Junior Association was formed with its own officers and about eighty five members. A wharf was built to join the two existing wharves at Fish & Game prop erty at Haines Lake, enclosing a swimming pool for the children where instruction classes were held during the summer. Although weather conditions prevented the class-

At Thursday's meeting the

Following the meeting two films, "Map & Compass" and "Deep Water Dwellers" were

Lodge and a past member of

Funeral service was held ward a causeway across Petite. Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Passage. As a weapon for the Ritchie Mortuary Chapel, cause Mrs. Gott read a portion Parade Street, with burial in of a report prepared for the Mountain Cemetery under the

tomaceous earth deposits in brated their 50th wedding anniversary on the weekend of January 24th. They were mar-Gott suggested a brief he pre- ried January 27th, 1915, in

Eluenose, a delegation be ap er Gladys Haight, daughter of

All of their surviving chil Eldred, South Range, N. S.: Gerald, Smith's Cove, N. S. A son, Eldon, passed away 26 years ago. A number of other relative

spent the evening with them. received by the couple.

Regional Heads Meet In Yarmouth



REGIONAL MEETING What was undoubtedly a history Yarmouth Board of Trade; G. D. Anderson, N. S. Light & Last week The Digby Cour- leaders from Yarmouth, Shelburne and Digby Counties met John Rankin, Air Canada. ler carried a story (held over with government representatives to discuss mutual problems). Front row, left to right Jack Taylor, Chairman Tourist Com-Eldridge describing the rescue group following a dinner at the Grand Hotel.

1946 of Jim Hartley and his Dr. Campbell, Shelburne; George Snow, MLA, Yarmouth; Ward-mouth; Fred T. A metrong, MP. Yarmouth Shelburne-Clare; with their daughters, Elizabeth, ated with white and gold, with seven passengers whose Que, en Sylvester Amirault, Municipality of Argyle: Dr. Hector Warden H Jores, Shelburne Municipality; Baden Powell, MLA, and Vera, who are living with golden holders and candles bec Airways plane was lost Pothier, MLA, Clare; Arthur Hill, Yarmouth Tourist Commit. Digby; Hubert Lynch, Deputy Mayor, Chairman of the Yar them. Another daughter, Vira each side of the cake. near Mount Joli, Quebec. The tee; Borden Steeves, CNR, Moncton; Hon. W. S. K. Jones, N. mouth County Tourist Association and Industrial Committee Mrs. Trueman Wentzell) and Many cards, gifts of money, the former Verge Winchester, twin engine passenger plane, S. Minister of Trade & Industry; C. W. Strickland, President of the town who was chairman of meeting held in the Court Mr. Wentzell, of Sea Wall, flowers and other gifts were (Please turn to page 10) Yarmouth Board of Trade; Roy Germain, Industrial Chairman, House. (Photo by Oxner)

making meeting took place in Yarmouth Friday night when Pewer: Michael Knight Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry;

from Christmas) by F/L Vic relating to tourism and industry, Shown above are some of the mittee. Yarmouth Roard of Trade; Douglas LaCombe, CNR, Moncton: Jim Amos, Vive President Board of Trade, Yarmouth; ney quietly spent their 64th. The table, with the three fier on the St. Lawrence River in Left to right, back row: Yarmouth Mayor Fred Emin; Mayor C. D. Snow, Digby; Hon. G. A. Burridge, MLA, Yar- wedding anniversary at home anniversary cake was decor-



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About This and That

Mourn With The World Death Of Churchill

and influential life of this great man

Many were the accomplishments of Sir Winston

and when there was a fact to be faced, he expected others particularly fond. along with himself to face the issue no matter how grave or to braze themselves to doty. He pushed on to victory whatever, of furniture, but this was the beginning. the cost. He was, and still is, noted for his contagiously optimist a Visign and, on the other hand, he is remembered so well, among our presents. The months went on, and I began to for commanding respect and support when he presented the think that Peter's promise had been simply a polite gesture. hard facts - I have nothing to offer you but blood and roil, I began to forget about it. That was why I was doubly delight- Mrs. Hallett. tears and sweat."

Youth Week

Youth Week, at least in our immediate area, begins on Sunday, January 31. Other areas, possibly, are celebrating this special week at another time. Whenever it is held, it is a special time set apart to focus attention on youth. It is not a special week for special dispensations for youth in the form of more material indulgences, more grants for use of the family car, extra privileges from study time or such like. We might suggest it be a week when more time is spent on father - mother - son - daughter relationship. But basically it along the path of Christian principles. Programs for special youth participation will help youth to see their own special serene roles in helping to rightly direct the society in which they find themselves.

One of the chief aims of Youth Week, we think, should be to encourage youth to boldly stand up and uphold I knew. We had left one of the burners on, and the dishes both by word and example what they know to be correct had all cracked. I went into the kitchen. All was well. The conduct for their own age. While some youngsters (such as only conclusion was that I had either imagined or dreamed the hoodlums in the Bear River news last week) think it is the crash. I went back to bed. smart to misbehave and upset the older members of society, impulses if they realize they are being strongly frowned upon instead of being admired by their own age set.

from an editorial in a Ridgefield (Connecticut) High School lay my beautiful convex mirror. publication and which appeared in the Ridgefield Press. A number of misdemeanours had happened in Ridgefield just glass which has been thrown out of this apartment during previous to the editorial in the high school publication and the past not quite two months. He has not seen all of it. The were listed in the editorial.

Following are the extracts from the editorial entitled "Poor Little Children" -

are classified under one heading - vandalism. In the adolesextremes being 'fun' and 'stupidity.' . . .

Vandalism is a product of our advanced, automated society. It is a result of that treasured, modern-day status symbol, leisure. What does one do with one's spare time? Read a book? Watch television? Go to the Boys' Club? See if you're smarter than the police? See how fast you can go in a car that isn't yours? Or how fast you can go through many after we have moved. cars that aren't yours? . . .

The fault lies not only in the person who doesn't know how to use his leisure time, but also in the parents who have not taught their children how to use their time. These crimes did not begin all at once, and they will certainly not end that way. But we can start.

The parents of Ridgefield can make sure that they know what their children are doing, and we, the student body, can do our share by utilizing our time in as constructive a manner as possible and thus staying out of trouble ourselves. It takes courage to say 'no' when others have said 'yes'; to hold yourself back while your friends go out for a 'night on the town'; but if you believe in your individual sense of right and wrong, you should never have any second thoughts, one way or the other. Your parents gave you a skeleton of right and wrong; they influenced your conscience. You should be able to fill in the rest."

Safety Council Issues Warning

"Unless the Canadian public shakes off its apathy and realizes its responsibility, more than 4,500 Canadians will die in accidents other than on the road in 1965," declared W. E. Austin, of Oshawa, Ont., president of the National Safety League of Canada.

Mr. Austin's estimate did not include industrial accidents. He pointed out that the League was doing all it could to bring about public awareness of the dangers of accidents off the highway. "It comes as a shock to many," he said, "that, next to the highway, the home is the most dangerous location. Too many people think of the home as a haven of safety, but the opposite is true."

Mr. Austin also emphasized the need for strict care in sports and recreation, on the farm, on and in the water, and where children are concerned. "We simply must pay more attention to the perils that surround us. While the accidents in non-traffic areas are not increasing unduly, too many fatalities and injuries occur there each year, and too many of them need never happen," he said."



We were sitting at breakfast the other morning when my Chinese painting fell off the wall. The painting shifted under the glass, and I will have to take the frame off to straighten it, but that was all the damage. That was, however, jault, and baby visited Mrs. berrie and Mrs. Frank Comthe point when I reached the conclusion that this house is, Theriault's mother, Mrs. Evan- eau of Gilbert Cove, attended it not haunted, jinxed.

I had first seen the picture long before we were married. Our Chinese friend, a notably impractical chap, who had already switched courses from medicine to engineering was The Digby Courier mourns with the world the death contemplating another switch, this time to fine arts. He was week. on Sunday morning of the Right Honourable Sir Winston showing us some of his paintings, which were good enough Spencer Churchill. We also express thankfulness for the long to have earned him a one man show in the university art Bernard LeBlane attended a

The one I fell in love with was a scene of Victoria Churchitl - a soldier, statesman, politician, writer, artist and Park in Truro, perfectly recognizable, but exquisitely oriental others. He will be remembered for his greatness in these in character. The colors were muted browns, blues and greens. accomplishments but he will be remembered mostly for his The little rustic pavilions were gently pointed, like pagodas. blasting. Digging the new Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ruggles. characteristics of courage, perseverence, sense of duty, opt.m. The trees, exaggeratedly slender, curved gracefully. Those toundation has commenced in ism, defence of freedom and his ability to inspire his own suggestive empty spaces, so characteristic of Chinese art, spite of bad weather. vaguely distributed between the feet and the tops of the Despite his optimism, Sir Winston Churchill was not cliffs lent the picture an airy quality of space, and an almost Yarmouth on Sunday. a man to paint a resy picture when there wasn't one to tangible form of pleasant dampness. I loved it not only as a legit, mately paint. A spade was a spade with this great man beautiful picture, but as a portrait of a spot of which I am by was a visitor in town one. The regular meeting of the scale red her 8th birthday.

Before the evening was over, my fondness for the unpleasant it might be. While be was a man of appeasement picture had become apparent enough that Peter promised to the Goodwin Hotel in honor evening. Officers elected for Lattle Perty Peck spent last yet when duty called he braced himself and inspired others. give it to me for a wedding present. I hadn't another article of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hallett. the ensuing year were as followerk with Mr. and Mrs. Re-

> The wedding was in May, but the picture was not Mrs. Geoffrey Journeay and Potter; Vice President, Mrs. ed, and doubly disappointed that day in December when my painting came at last, in the mail, wrapped in a single sheet of brown paper, badly bent and cracked. I never did ask Peter when he came to visit us the next evening why he did not bring it himself.

> A frame and glass made the cracks scarcely percept- two weeks visit with their ing nylon slippers, which have able. Until its accident, my painting has always occupied an son, Cpl. Max Doucet and fam- proved to be so popular. Mrs. honored place in every one of our several homes.

Only two nights before, I had been awakened in the wee small hours by a terrible crash, and the sound of smashing glass. I lay in bed for some time, trying to allow my mind to register. The conclusion began to seep in upon me that there had been an automobile accident in front of our house, and I was the only one who knew about it. Feeling a bit like is a week set aside to lead youth, by teaching and example, Florence Nightingale, I got up to offer assistance to the maimed and the wounded. I looked out of the window. All was

> per dishes. Not knowing where they belonged, she had put son were visitors in Annapolis ing will be held with Mrs. Rae some on top of the stove, and I had not put them away. Now

The next morning I told my sister-in-law. She disthey sometimes look a long time before giving vent to their missed me as being rather too prone to nightmares for my will be open to serve its members every Friday evening in age, and went to her room to dress. A second later she came back. "I don't know how to break it to you . . . " she began. With the above thought in mind we reprint extracts. I followed her. On the floor of her room, in a million pieces,

By now the janitor must be wondering about all the pieces of the tri-lamp which Jim knocked over were too small to throw in the garbage, they got swept up with the vacuum cleaner. But the mirror, and the bottom panel of the bookcase "In the adult world, all of the incidents related above which Liz broke were plenty large. So were the pieces of the mixing bowl, complete with cookie dough which some little cent world - our world - vandalism has many names, the helper had stirred too vigorously, and the cup I dropped the coffee pot on, and the plate I finally did leave on a hot

> . . . No one has found out about the refrigerator vegetable crisper yet, though. The spidery tracery of cracks still radiates from the spot where I put the hot pan, unreplaced and unreported. I wonder if the new tenants will mention it

> > DIGBY

B. Y. F.

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Special Service

MARKING YOUTH WEEK

Dighy United Baptist Church Sunday, January 31-7 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER: REV. R. H. HUGHES

- SPECIAL MUSIC -

The office of the late Dr. L. F. Doiron will remain open for an indefinite period to permit settlement of ac-

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Mrs. K. M. Hankinson and Mrs. Richmond Journeay,

Correspondents.

Mrs. / Theresa | Thibault | of Doucetteville is visiting her niece, Mrs. Edward Dugas. While there, she was taken ill and is confined to her bed.

son and son Arcade of Cor-1 of Miss Vera Comeau. berrie visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dugas on Sunday.

geline Boyd on Sunday.

ployment insurance officer treal. from Yarmouth, was a guest at the Goodwin Hotel this panied by Mrs. Richmond D'

Mr. A. E. Adelaar and Mr. Yarmouth last week. convention held by the Dept. Harry Sabean left this week of Trade and Industry in Kent for Ontario, tille this week.

office with a good deal of er were Sunday visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Adelaar in Kentville on Tuesday. and family were visitors in

Mrs. H. J. Melanson of Dig- ALA Meets

tained at dinner on Sunday at Harry Walker on Monday Other guests were Mr. and lows: President, Mrs. Roberta bert Sock and family Dr. and Mrs. B. Erjavec. The Rita Journeay; Secretary, Mrs. occasion marked the 45th wed (Helen | Campbell; | Treasurer,

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond lyn Hankinson. Journeay were visitors at the Plans were made for product offes of the Atlantic Baptist home of Mrs. Margaret Johns, jiects during the year, includ. Convention On Sunday he will Plympton on Sunday.

Ken Butler, and family.

patient in Yarmouth Hospital, crib-size, were donated by and son Danny of Corberrie, year. Members who had work were Sunday visitors at the ed so diligently on the nylon

Royal on Saturday.

- NOTICE -

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WEYMOUTH, N. S.

Mr. Edward Comeau, brother of Mr. Camille Comeau, died suddenly at his home in Montreal.

Miss Helen Marshall, nurse at Kentville Sanatorium, was Mrs. Margaret Rose Melan- a week end guest at the home

Mr. Camille Comeau, accompanied by his sisters, Mis. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ther Augustine Lombard of Corthe funeral of their brother, Mr. H. M. O'Neil, unem Mr. Edward Comeau, Mon-

Miss Flora Raymond, accom-Entremont were visitors in

Messrs, Thos, Theriault and

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fras-Work is going on at the post | er and children of Bear Riv-

Mr. Ken Hankinson and Mr. Jared Frankland were visitors

+ ALA (Evening Guild) of S' Miss Allison Killam enter- Peter's Parlsh met with Mrs. voner for the Sick, Mrs. Evel Sussex, N. B. list week attends

ing speakers and discussion begin a week of special ser-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doucet groups. It was also decided to Acces at Clarks Harbor, N.S. have returned home from a order more material for makiiy of Ottawa and a week's Sabean and Mrs. Hill were visit with their daughter, Mrs. thanked for the quilting completed on the quilts. Two Mrs. Oliver Belliveau is a quilt tops, a regular size and Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Blinn Mrs. George Wood during the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence | slippers also received the appreciation of the group as well Mrs. Edward Gove accom- as those who had worked in panied by Mrs. Geo. Hankin- the capacity of officers or in My visiting sister-in-law had helped me with the sup- son, Owen and Eddy Hankin any other way. The next meet-

Mrs. Ray, Young of Digby THE spent Saturday in Weymouth Mr. Maurice Sabean, accompanied by Mrs. Richard D'Entremont, and Mrs. Perley / Gavel of Havelock called on Mrs. Sabean in Yarmouth Reg-, jonal Hospital last week. Mrs. Sabout recently underwent surgery there

Mr. Richmond Journeay is a patient in Camp Hill Hos-

Mrs. Baden Powell and Mrs. Keally Politer of Plympton were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker on Tuesday evening.

Rebesed Effen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Williams, was bajdized in St. Peter's effurch on Sunday evening. Rev. Arthur Peters officiated.

At the three Sunday servicer in the parish, Mr. Thos. Kerr, theological student from Kings College was guest

Mr. Stanley Prime was a weekend visitor in Wolfville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Middle Woburn, Mass., are happy to ton spent a few days last week announce the engagement of

A stork shower was held in Mary, to Mr. Charles H. Lally, Sissiboo Diner on Thursday son of Mr and Mrs. Henry F. evening in honor of Mrs. Jam. Lally, of Waltham, Mass, They es Melanson. A large number have planned their wedding for of friends attended and many February 27, 1965. toyely gifts were received.

D. and Mrs. J. E. Comeau enter acted a number of young) people on Saturday in honor open mouths if there were no of their damphter, Marcia, who

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their youngest daughter, Linda

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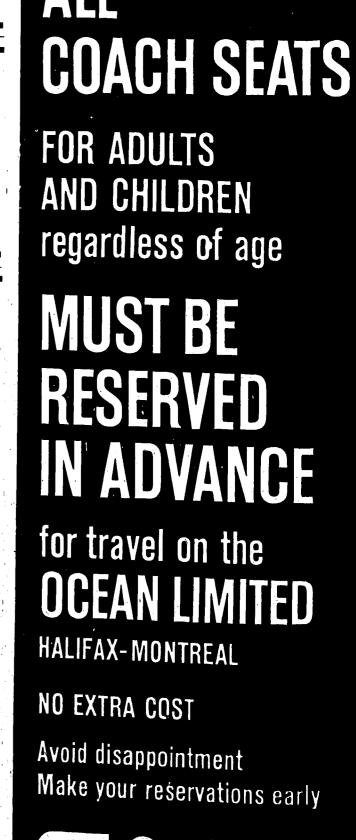
-NOTICE-

Dr. Felix J. Doucet, M.D., Weymouth, will be away from Jan. 30th to Feb. 5th, attending courses at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

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Important!

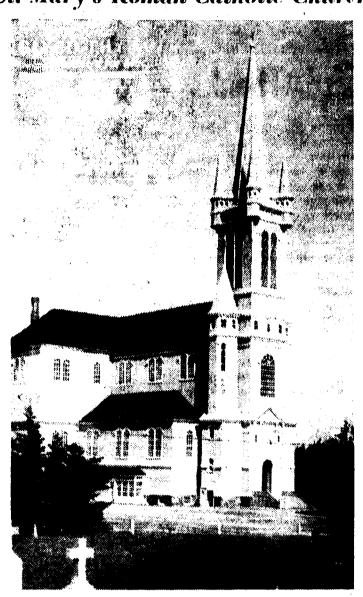




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St. Mary's Roman Catholic Mrs. Leo Melanson, Little Reports of youth functions. Church, at Church Point, the Brook; Rev. P. Sullivan, pastor which included the Sunday en's League. largest wooden building in of St. Bernard Parish of the School, C.G.I.T., Scouts, Cubs, North America. Its belfry con-village of the same name; Mrs. Explorers, Baptist Youth Fel. Turnbull, J. Whalley, Mrs. W. tains three huge bells of bronze John Belliveau, Church Point; lowship, and the sponsoring Hodgson, Bruce Baxter, Rus Edward Romain. imported from France with a Mgr. Daly Comeau, of Ber group known as the Christian sell Harris, Paul Snow, Richtotal weight of 3.740 pounds, muda; Mrs. Deville, Church Youth Council, showed a year ard Warner, Mrs. A. Woof. The belfry is 100 feet above Point; Mrs. Cosman, Meteghan of great activity and marked Hubert Warne, Donald Buckthe ground and the steeple River; Rev. Mombourquette, progress. The church now has ler, Vincent McCarlie, William rises to 200 feet. The church Marce East; Rev. Alphee Cot. over 115 young people meet. Poole, Treasurer, Finance Secwas constructed in 1905 by treau and Mrs. Lucius Belli ing in weekday activities under retary, President Ladies' Lea-Rev. Dagraud and the master veau, both of Church Point. | competent leadership. Looking | gue. builder was the late Leo Mel. The third bell was given the ahead the reports visualized Board of Ushers: Harry Baxanson, of Little Brook. It is a name of "Joseph-Patronilla" many events on behalf of ter, Chairman; Wilfred Como, very interesting tourist at and weighed 844 pounds and youth during 1965. The church Harold VanTassell, Gordon traction. (Melanson photo)

a booklet which presented the ices. is 3,740 pounds.

weighing 1,724 pounds, was named "Mary" after the Bless | cet. ed Virgin Mary, patron Saint | Following the disastrous fire Charles Boudrault, Comeau-new bell which had been im-Mrs. Willie Comeau (now Sen | coins amassed by Rev. Sigogne ator), Comeauville; Mr. and from among the Acadian peo-Mrs. Pierre Gaudet, Mr. Agus ple and molded into a bell. The Melanson and Mr. and Mrs. of Major's Point at Belliveau's ous ways.

"Agnos Patronilla" and weigh Grosses Coques. ed 1,172 pounds, in souvenir of St. Mary's R. C. Church, at His Excellency Mgr. O'Brien, Church Point, is the largest Archbishop of Halifax, and in wooden building in North Ammemory of Rev. Ange LeDore, crica and the steeple rises to church toward the Sunday Votes of thanks were passed Superior-General of the Eudist a height of 200 feet above the services, as well as the contribous several people, including Order of priesthood who have ground and is also one of the administered the parish since most beautiful churches in on Sundays by the flower com- excellent work as Parish 1890. It gives the tone of "so" the Municipality of Clare, in God-parents are: His Excel Digby County, where Evange the attention of the com- G. Cardoza; the Parish Wardlency Mgr. O'Brien, Miss line's Acadians now reside in munion committee and the ens and Vestry; the Organist Walsh, both of Halifax; Rev. peace and harmony. The pres Ange LeDore, Superior-Gen ent pastor is Rev. Jules Comeral of the Eudists; Mrs. F. eau, brother of the former Comeau, Halifax; Rev. Gus pastor, Rev. Camille Comeau, ary and said that the church Ralph Berwick; Synod Dele priest of the Eudist Order; Station.

Princedale

Mr. Clarence Feener of Mr. S. Berry and Mrs. T. as follows: Windsor has been visiting with Richard and family of Waldec Board of Deacons: M. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Orde and were supper guests of Mr. and Britisin R. W. Marshall C.

Virginia East last week, the one day last week. occasion being Blair's 2nd

formerly pastor of St. Mary's They are of bronze and give activities in the coming months recently went into semi-retire are tolled to call the faithful the proposed church entension. ment due to his health, found Acadians to the religious serv-

History of the Bells of the The booklet also states that present St. Mary's Church at the first bell blessed was on Church Point. The author is June 11, 1801, when Rev. Jean unknown. On August 14th and Mande Sigogne performed the 15th, 1904, during special cer ceremonies. The bell had been emonies, the three bells which given to Rev. Sigogne by Mr. are presently housed in the Jacob Troop, who lived near feet above the ground, Rev. has it that the bell was form-Ann's College, officiated at at Port Royal before the Excombined weight of the bells 1755. The God-father of this bell was Rev. Sigogne and the The largest of these bells, God-mother was Marguerite LeBlanc, widow of Pierre Dou-

of the Acadian people. As was of 1820 when nearly the entire the custom of the day, God village was wiped out, the fathers and God-mothers were church was destroyed along appointed for each bell. This with its bell. The new church particular bell had the follow constructed to replace the ing listed as God-parents: Mr. burned one remained silent and Mrs. Ambroise Comeau. until April 30th, 1823, when Meteghan Piver; Mr. and Mrs Rev. J. M. Sigogne blessed a ville; Mr. and Mrs. Marc ported from France and which Gaudet, Comeauville; Mr. and had been made out of melted Agustin Saulnier, all of Little Cove, and the God-mother was

tave Blanche, first parish and native of Saulnierville might give consideration to gates and Miss Bessie Turn

Deep Brook on Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wright Mrs. John Aubertin and Trustees: R. B. Bell (1965), and the reviving of the AYPA. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. baby Bear River East visited Charles Hersey (1966), John It was noted that among work Earle Wright and family of her sister Mrs. Lionel Cress Whalley (1967).

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hearn Assistant: M. C. Denton. spent Friday evening with Mr. Treasurer: J. J. Brittain. Mrs. Ernest Orde and Van- and Mrs. Joseph Perro and Communion Committee: Mrs. the Guild.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church Digby Churches Hold Annuals

Digby Baptist

The annual business meeting of the Baptist Church of Dunn. Dighy was held last week in the church hall, opening with a brief devotional service by the pastor, Rev. H. S. Hartlin. Before the business s'ession commenced the pastor spoke of the church's loss during the year in the deaths of Mrs. George Donnelly, Miss Edith Mullen, Guy Morehouse, Burton Ellis and J. Wilmot Christie. The members stood for a Atkinson. few moments in silent tribute to their memory.

Gordon Turnbull was ap. Beverley Kaulback. pointed chairman of the meet-Shirley Clayton, Reports were Secretary, S. S. Supt., Mrs. committees and the various Weir, Mrs. G. Turnbull. organizations of the church ing 1965 further improvements A. Marshall. were being planned, such as hall and the church building.

Nineteen new members were added to the church by baptism

The treasurer, J. J. Brittain, reported all bills paid and a balance on hand at the end of Mrs. Hubert Warne, Mrs. Eva the year. In his report he stated that \$2,100 had been paid by the church toward the Mischurch's belfry, one hundred Annapolis Royal and tradition sionary & Extension Fund of Dagnaud, President of St. erly the bell of a R. C. church the Atlantic Baptist Conventhe blessing of the bells. The pulsion of the Acadians in Home Missions, Evangelism, Social Service, Christian Education, Relief Work where ways to promote the work for Levy, Paul Snow, Mrs. D. Rugwhich Baptists are responsible. The above amount is the gles, Mrs. Barbara Weir. highest ever paid by the church and has been increasing stead-

ily each year. Reports from the Women's Missionary Society indicated a Trinity Parish was held last year of interest, good attend Monday. A parish supper was ance at the meetings of the held at 6:30 p.m. The meeting Society, and a substantial began at 8 p.m. Opening prayamount of money raised for ers were said by the Rector, missionary purposes. The work the Rev. James Pike, who was of the Women's League was chairman. Silence was observrevealed in the number of ed in memory of those who meetings held and functions had died during the year. tin R. Comeau, Mrs. Raymond God-father of this second bell siderable amount of money tions presented reports showsponsored, as well as a con- Various church organiza-Comeau, Mr. and Mrs. Leo was Colonel Anselme Doucet, the women had raised in variding that a good year's work

organist and choir of the rejoicing. ary sometime during 1965.

M. Levy.

Auditors: S. L. Smith, J Organist: Mrs. Jean Olsen; Assistant: Dancen Atkinson. Baptismal Committee: Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. James O'Neil. Mrs. J. J. Brittain, Chairman

Sunday School Supt.: C. M. Levy; Assistant: Mrs. L. R.

Secretary-Treasurer S. S.: Phillip Dondale; Assistant:

Executive Committee: J. J. read by the Church Clerk, Mrs. Deacons, Clerk, Treasurer, F. Times Correspondent.

concerning activities and the tor, Clerk, Chairman of Expresent the parish on the Deanwork done in 1964. The report ecutive, Trustees, Finance, ery Camp Committee. given by Hubert Warne, retir President Women's League. The meeting closed with the ing chairman of the Board of S. S. Supt., Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. Blessing given by the Rector, 1 Trustees, stated that some im F. Eisener, Russell Atkinson, with those present leaving the provements had been made to Harold VanTassell, Mrs. Eva meeting with bright hopes for church property, and that dur- Wendell, Gordon Turnbull, Mrs., the future of the parish.

Cemetery Committee: Don tre-painting of the church, and Brown Chairman; Harry Titus. property extension between the Trustees in Office, George Donnelly, M. C. Denton,

Visiting Committee: Wom-

Finance Committee: Gordon

gives the tone of "la", and has voted that \$200 be appropriated Turnbull, Alfred Marshall, Em-Several months ago, Rev. France, from whence all the three bells were imported young people are planning for its God-parents, all of toward youth expenses during the year. A number of the young people are planning function of the planning functio

parish at Church Point and melodious music when they to assist in raising money for aver, Wm. Olsen, Michael Baxter, Wayne Snow, Richard Cook, Glen Dunn, Gregory Dondale, Donald Dexter, Arthur Woof, Gregory Buckler, Robert Turnbull, Gary Dunn.

Flower Committee: Mrs. C. M. Levy, Miss Dora Warne,

Literature Committee: Mrs. Alfred Marshall, Mrs. Burton Christian Youth Council:

Youth Leaders, Rev. L. R. Atkinson, Mrs. Gordon Turnbull, Gerald Dunn, J. Whalley, Charles Hersey, Mrs. S. Smith Planning Committee: Bern-

Trinity Parish

The annual meeting of

had been done.

Brook, and Mr. and Mrs. John Marguerite LeBlanc, his wife, the pastor thanked all officers, parish recorded a substantial Stuart, of Church Point. It had who was represented at the boards, committees, organiza increase in income over the ceremonies by Marie Doucet, tions and workers for the previous year. This, together The second bell was named wife of Francois Bourneuf, of faithful services they had with the report that there had given to the church during the been a 25% increase in the year. Note was taken of the number of Communions made splendid services given by the during the year, was cause for

mittee and the work done by Treasurer; Lay Reader Victor board of ushers. He suggested Mrs. Harry O. Turnbull, and that a Congregational Rally Choir; the Auditors, Mr. and be held in the month of Febru- Mrs. Fritz Dakin, Mr. and Mrs. observing its 125th annivers bull for her many years as Diocesan Times Agent. The Officers, boards and com Parish Guild and Woman's mittees for the year 1965 are Auxiliary were also thanked for their excellent work.

The Rector outlined some of the immediate plans for the Mrs. Robert Berry on Sunday, Brittain, R. W. Marshall, C. parish, which include reorgan ization of the Sunday School being done at the moment is Clerk: Mrs. Shirley Clayton; the providing of another usable room at the Rectory. This is being taken care of by

essa visited Mrs. Eva Curtis at family at Annapolis Royal. Raymond Everett, Mrs. Bruce Officers for the coming

year were elected as follows: rault received a telphone call Wardens: Messrs, Victor G. from their son, Paul who is Cardoza and Garfield B. Hay with the American Air Force

Baxter, Mrs. Morse Haynes, Parish Treasurer: Miss Vir-Gail Hersey, Mrs. John Young. ginia Turnbull. Finance Secretary: Gerald Parish Secretary: Mr. Dean

wick, C. E. Jones, A. T. Grimmer, A. E. Dickson, Harry O. Turnbull, K. C. Woodman, Le-Trustees, R. W. Marshall, Wm. and Dean White.

Lay Delegates to Synod patient there. elected were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berwick, with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cardoza as alternate delegates,

Miss Marjorie Tupper was elected as Diocesan Times Agent and Mrs. Ralph Berwick ing, and the minutes were Brittain, Chairman; Pastor, was again elected as Diocesan

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Dakin heard from the officers, boards, Daisy Ruggles, Mrs. Barbara were re-elected as Auditors and the Rector and Dr. G. V. Nominating Committee: Pass Turnbull were elected to rep-

Edinburgh

Mrs. Edna Doucette, nurse's assistant at the N.S. Sanatorium spent one weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Amir

stationed in Louisiana.

Halifax to visit Willie Amirault, a patient at the Halifx Parish Vestry: Dr. G. V. Infirmry, Mr. nd Mrs. Sifford Turnbull and Messrs, R. Ber Amirault, Mrs. Leo Amirault the V. G. Hospital, Halifax, for last Saturday afternoon. The and Mrs. Johnnie Amirault Mr. Camille Doucette and Mr. Roy Warner, Kenneth Harris, Felix Doucette also motored Corporal Q. Wenaus, Ira Davis to Dartmouth the same day to visit Mrs. Camille Doucette, a

Centreville

fax and Oscar Balser of Ross-The following motored to way visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lombard last

Mrs. Edgar Graham and three other relatives called at a the home of Roy Graham on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Out- DRIVE CAREFULLY!

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Evangelistic

Mr. and Mrs. Jelley of Hali- Digby Courier

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1965.

house attended the funeral of his mother, the late Mrs. Jen-Alvin Titus is a patient at nie Durkee, at Darling Lake late Mrs. Jennie Durkee passed away at the Digby General Hospital last Wednesday, Jan-



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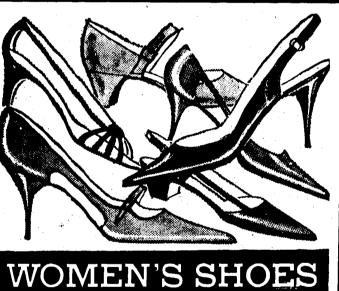


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The Blood Drive as a whole was a huge success. Over 647 grand total since 1949 to a record 27 994 donations.

Cross official from Halifax, busy year, completed all their by a crown of seed pearl. Her commented that this latest goals for the year. Presently only ornament was a string of of the best percentage turn- Stitch & Chatter report by carried a cascade bouquet of 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

who made this Blood Drive church building fund. such a great success.

Church Has Annual

meeting on Wednesday night - Melbourne Barr: 3. Youth head pieces and shoes were of was preceded at 6:30 p.m. by Class · Mrs. Sherwood Barr: matching colors. They carried a congregational dinner at 4 Junior High - Wilfred Costended by approximately fifty. man: 5. Junior, Year III - Mrs.

Reports were presented by the different organizations of Barr: 9. Nursery - Mrs. Glid- Allan Miller of Norfolk, Virthe church showing a success. den Lewis. ful year had passed. From the report of the session total elected as trustee. member residents and non-rethe charge 232, persons under bert E. Jones. pastoral oversight 782. Revenapproximately \$1000 over 1963. structed within the past two Sherwood Barr. years was estimated to be \$21,000

The Church School which started on the United Church new curriculum in 1964 has an enrolment of 122 and 13 officers and teachers.

The Grace United Church now surrounds cemetery. Women raised \$2,221.95 in

Other reports presented were from the Senior Choir. Junior Choir, Brotherhood, Ex. Smith's Cove plorer group, C.G.I.T. group, Cub Pack, Messenger, Christ Baptists Elect

Elected to the Session were Church Officers Rev. R. H. Hughes, N. D. Wright, R. E. Jefferson, H. M. Turnbull, G. Hoare, A. Hawkins, J. O. Turnbull, K. Beckwith and Dr. D. G. Black.

Trustees: Rev. R. H. Hughes, R. G. Handspiker, H. M. Turnbull, G. O'Neil, A. Hawkins, G. Hoare, Boyd Ellis, D. Fleet, J. D. Turnbull, Clayton Snow, Reginald Holdsworth, Russell Stonehouse, Carl Melanson.

Stewards: W. M. Troupe, Mrs. C. Fitt, M. B. Atkinson, Mrs. J. M. Wallis, William Mc-Leod, Mrs. Reigh Jayne, George Milbury, Charles Haliburton, Atlee Cornwall, Graham MacPherson, William Reid. Clinton MacInnes.

M.& M.: Rev. R. H. Hughes. M. B. Atkinson, Mrs. D. G. Black, Mrs. Frank Wilson, C. V. Snow, Vincent Snow, A.

Hawkins. Auditors) E. Twohig, Wil-

liam Marshall. Janitor Committee: R. E.

Alternative: Vincent Snow.

A committee was appointed

J. O. Turnbull and William

polis Presbytery is \$2300.

Jefferson, J. O. Turnbull, R. Winchester. Stonehouse. Representative to Presbytery Mrs. J. M. Wallis.

ford Robbins, Lloyd Adams.

to endeavour to raise a \$375 allocation toward the Western Nova Scotia United Church Camp at Sherbrooke Lake, Lunenburg Co. The committee Speichts. consists of V. G. Snow, Mrs.

Troupe. The camp site was Clementsvale

purchased by the Annapolis Lunenburg, Queens, Windsor and Yarmouth presbyteries, with her daughter, Mrs. Man. and Stephen. Digby were Mrs. Walter Haynes. The site cost \$4,000 and the ard Wagner, and Mr. Wagner weekend guests recently of initial development \$10,000, after being a patient for quite the former's parents, Mr. and Total allocation to the Anna- some time in the Annapolis Mrs. James Everett. Royal Hospital.

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Wednesday:

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11 a.m. - Bible School.

10:30 a.m. - - Communion.

7:30 p.m. -- Evening worship.

7:30 p.m. - Prayer meeting.

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11 a.m. -- Worship

(Communion)

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Church Of **Christ Annual**

meeting was held at the Weymouth Charm of Callet Disciples) and all indications pointed to a successful year.

The meeting was called to order by Wilfred Cosman with all members standing as Al- Mrs. Frank Crooks, Uncasehert Jones led in prayer, in memory of their pastor's father. David Carr. of Charlottetown, P. E. I., who had

Clyde Cosman was appointed chairman and Wilfred Cos-

given by Mrs. Harry J. Lewis, on the arm of her father, She the Virgino and showed an active year, looked lovely in a floor length average attendance 79.

foreign missions. Mr. Robert Whyte, Red Arla Barr, experienced a very hussen fulle was held in place

outs ever obtained in a Blood Mis. Sherwood Barr. This red talisman roses. Donor Clinic in Nova Scotia", group has also contributed to. The bride was attended by With such reliable donors as missionary work, provided her sister, Mrs. Joan Halliday, Mr. Harris, Cornwallis is sure numerous kitchen supplies for as matren of honour, to uphold her envious record church, knitted articles for Miss Judy MacDonald of Many thanks to all those hospitals and assisted in local Charlottetown, P.E.I. and Miss

> ed Sunday School Supering Jane Crooks, sister of the tendent and Mrs. Harry J. Lewis is the Sunday School The attendants wore floor 10:00 a.m. Sr. Church School Secretary. Classes and teach length gowns of red peau de 11:00 Worship Service ers are:

Grace United Church annual Frankland: 2. Advanced Youth The meeting was presided Russell Cosman: 6. Junior. over by Rev. R. H. Hughes, Year I - Mrs. Jared Frankland: Lieutenant J. G. Homer Gra. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Mr. Russell Cosman was re-

ue for the year had increased Jared Frankland. Frank Lew- of yellow carnations. is. Russell Cosman. Newton The church hall extension con. Lewis. Howard Wagner and turquoise double knit suit with

Carr accepted a call to the white carnations. was purchased with an additionant to the bride was pro. Mrs. Blair Daley. tional extension completed to posed by Mr. Jack Nichols, The hospital auxiliary will with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. same, and a wire-page fence uncle of the bride.

Meeting closed with prayer by Harry J. Lewis.

tist Church was held on Thurs- Air Base. day evening, January 21, with all, chairing the meeting. The Nursing, new pastor arrived on Novem-, ber 1, 1964. Receipts from all Victoria Beach & ounted to approximately \$4. Lower Granville 000.00. Thirty-six new members were added during the building.

The following officers were elected for 1965:

Clerk: C. H. Woodman Walker.

Treasurer: Arthur Berry. Adams.

Trustees: E. B. Weir, Lloyd Adams, Elwood Haight. Supt Sunday School: C. H. Woodman.

Chorister: Miss Sue Win- Taylor.

Ushers: Robert Winchester, ville recently. Lloyd Adams, Garnett Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan and ed home having spent a few Arthur Berry, Robert Har David and Mrs. George Tayrison. Elwood Haight, Nelson lor spent several days last

Marriage

Crooks — Lewis

A listely military wedwas salumated at St. Patricks. church Digby, on Saturday, January 9, when Donna Lee youngest daughter of Mr. and M.s. Henry Lewis, Waterford was united in marriage to Lieutenant J. G. Peter Hamilton Crooks, son of Mr. and

ville, Connecticut. Father D. Stokes officiated at the double ring ceremony, Mrs. Gerald Wilson was guest soloist and was accompanied Trinity Church: by Mr. E. J. Theriault as or- 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

zewn of hylon over taffeta, Mrs. Jared Frankland re. with long sleeves tapering service and civilian personnel ported for CWF, showed over over the fingers. The neckline responded to the Red Cross \$900 poccups, all of which was scooped with a lace bodice appeal to bring Cornwallis' were distributed to local and and matching chapel train attached from the shoulders. The CYF, represented by Her shoulder length veil of drive by Cornwallis was "one 27 young people are enrolled, fearls, gift of the groom. She

Joanne Knickle of Lunenburg Sherwood Barr was appoint were bridesmaids. Miss Perce groom, was junior bridesmaid. sole with fitted bodice and 11:15 Junior Church School 1. Adult Bible Class - Jared matching jackets with three quarter length sleeves. Their cascade bouquets of red and white carnations.

For her daughter's wedding the mother wore a champagne Elders are: Wilfred E. Cos- beige dress of satin brocade sident were 262, families on man. Harry J. Lewis and Al- with matching jacket. She wore beige accessories, and Deacons: Harry C. Lewis, mink stole. Her corsage was

> The groom's mother wore a matching hat and brown acces-In July, Rev. Russell H. sories, Her corsage was of

the guest book.

definitely in Norfolk, Virigin- Doiron. The annual business meet- ia, where the groom is presing of the Smith's Cove Bap-ently stationed at the Naval

The bride is a gradute of the the pastor. Lie Albert Marsh Victoria General School of

Miss Carolyn McGrath and year, with a loss of four by Mr. Ronald Hunt, Digby, death. Some repair work was spent the weekend with the carried out on the church former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGrath.

On Wednesday evening Jan. 14, following the weekly praye: meting, the annual business Assistant Clerk: Mrs. Ruth meeting of the Victoria Beach. Descon Fred Ryan acted as

> chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris Ladies Auxiliary met on and Mrs. Hiram Everett.

Deacons: S. J. Weir, E. B. granddaughter, Shirley Ann, Weir, Robert Winchester, Clif- visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sproule and family in Kent-

> and Mrs. Darrell Mailman and family also Mrs. Richard Solomon and baby of Montreal.

Church Directory FOR RENT -- Apartment for tent. -- Contact Randy Ellis or Phone 245-2411. | 12:tfe

The Anglican **Church of Canada** TRINITY PARISH, Digby Deanery of Annapolis

Established 1785 Rev. James Pike, Rector Sunday, January 31st EPIPHANY IV

Tuesday, February 2nd Sunday School report was The bride entered the church (The Purification of St. Mary

> 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion 3 p.m. - Worship. (Trinity Church)

ANGLICAN SERVICES ST. PETER'S PARISH Bev. Arthur G. Peters, Ba., BST. Rector Sunday, January 31 EPIPHANY IV

St. Thomas: 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion St. Peter's Church: St. Matthews:

3:00 p.m. Evensong

United Church

of Canada

DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE GRACE UNITED CHURCH Minister: Rev. R. H. Hughes

Reformed **Baptist Church**

Rev. H. B. Ricker The groom was attended by Digby - Phone 245-4054 Fred Fullerton was secretary. 7. Primary - Miss Leota Lewis; ham. Ushers were Lieutenant 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wor-8. Beginners - Mrs. Melbourne J. G. Cooper, Lieutenant J. G. 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service Midweek Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Friday

7:30 p.m.

Digby:

Hill Grove: 3 p.m. Worship service

Local And Personal Items

Mrs. Eva Wendell left this Mr. Gregg Gilliatt, Manager FOR RENT - A four room week to visit her son, William of Digby Dairy, is a patient at house in Smith's Cove. — Tele- MULLEN — In loving mem- Freeport who gave assistance family in Maine.

field, serving Weymouth. Following the wedding cere- tor of Waverly, Halifax Co., Amherst, N.S. Sunday by Southville and South Range mony a reception was held at spent the weekend with Mrs. plane for Elsa, Yukon. Mrs. Churches. A new parsonage the Canadian Legion Hall. A Walker's parents, Mr. and VanTassell and two children

meet with Mrs. Sidney Smith Miss Helen Layton of Anna- on Monday evening. Co-hostpolis Royal was in charge of esses will be Mrs. A. Dickie,

wore a wool walking suit of Mrs. Joseph MacDonald. of gloves and other accessories daughter. Anna Marie, returntend the funeral of Mrs. Mac-The couple will reside in Donald's uncle, Dr. L. F.

> North Bay, Ont., returned Scotia while attending the anhome after visiting with their nual meeting of the municipaldaughter, Mrs. Richard Bax- ity of the District of Digby.

View, is spending a month at were Mr. and Mrs. Charles the home of her parents, Mr. Doiron; Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Richard Joudrey. Sena, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Frana car accident at Moncton Bennoit, of Cambridge, Mass. money selling large line of Will be with us forever. where she was attending the From Antigonish were Mr. and Rawleigh Products. Full or Lovingly remembered by the Deep Brook School, and Baptist Bible School.

United Baptist Church was few days last week in Middle- Titus and family, Freeport. held. Reports of the various ton and Kentville and visited! and family.

and Bruce of Digby spent the Thursday afternoon and even-Assistant Supt.: Miss Hilda weekend with the latters paring in the school room where ments were served by an appointed committee.

> Mrs. Minnie Ellis has return- store at Port Royal. weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Titus and Mr. Titus ing of the five Lower Granweek in Halifax visiting Mr. and family in Saint John, N.B. ville United Baptist Churches

burn spent the weekend with Church on Monday evening MELANSON — Mr. and Mrs. Sell household necessities, wish to express their sincere

Mr. James Everett spent a end with Mr. and Mrs. William ancially.

Wendell, Mrs. Wendell and the V. G. Hospital, Halifax. His many friends will be glad Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, to know that he is improving. Scott, John, Brenda and Vic- Mr. Robert VanTassell left

are spending a few more days O. O. Johnson of Amherst. While here they spent two weeks with Robert's parents, Mrs. C. Hersey, Miss Louise Mr. and Mrs. Eric VanTassell, For travelling the bride Daley and Miss Dora Warne. and visited with friends and

Tuesday.

Victor Finigan, Freeport, and Eugene Outhouse, Tiver-Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dickey, ton, are guests at the New

Miss Gloria Joudrey, Bay of the late Dr. L. F. Doiron Miss Joudrey was involved in cis Bourque and Mrs. Francis good opportunity to make Mrs. Jean Doiron and son, part time. No experience nec- wife Vera and son Bud and the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Mrs. Uurbain Belliveau, of Jean, and Professor Neil essary. — Apply Vernon Tre. family. Belliveau Cove, spent Tuesday Doiron, and from Pomquet, fry, Weymouth RR 3 or Phone with her sister, Mrs. L. F. N. S., were Mr. and Mrs. James Doiron.

Financial Secretary: Garnett branches of the church were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grant and ett and family, Summerside, ma Rebekah Lodge. Proceeds LAC and Mrs. Wylie Ever-Mr. and Mrs. Burton Halliday P.E.I. are spending a few days in aid of The New Digby Genwith the former's parents, Mr. ral Hospital. Tickets 75 cents.

> Sincere sympathy is extendents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard work is being done on quilts, ed to the wife and family of 1965, for Hospital Rummage A devotional was read by Mrs. the late Guy Dean who passed Sale, sponsored by the Ladies Mrs. Douglas Foley and Bernard Taylor and refresh away at the Annapolis General Auxiliary, Digby General Hos-Hospital on Friday, January 22. Mr. Dean kept a general

> > The annual business meet-Miss Ruth Clayton, Hills- was held at the Karsdale lor and family spent the week- had enjoyed a good year fin- Monday, January 18, 1965.

or Phone 245-2411.

FOR RENT — 5 room apartments, with bath, hot and cold ADAMS I wish to thank water, Light House Road. - the many friends and relativ-Apply Russell Small, Phone es who sent and are still send-245-1400.

FOR RENT — Self contained heated apartment on Warwick large livingroom, kitchen and swer these communications, I Street. Includes 5 bedrooms, bath. — Phone 245-2525.

FOR RENT — 3 room office may a more again suite over Pyne's Market. -Apply A. R. Pyne. 52:tfc

FOR RENT — Apartment for burdens and left me with a Brown, Grand Manan. 22:4p rent. Four rooms with refrig. song" and my desire is to erator and stove. Heated and hot water. - Nova Apart others in any way I can to ments Limited, Phone 245-4201.

FOR RENT — Three unfurnished apartments for rent. -Call Mike Moses, 245-4252.

FOR RENT - One self con- memory of our wife and mothtained apartment, 4 rooms and er. Mrs. Bertha Melanson, who

FOR RENT — 1 Office in Hay- pain, den block. — Phone Wilbur, Cease to weep for tears are parts in good condition. One VanTassell, 245-2339. 22:tfc vain.

Special Music at all services.

FOR RENT — Apartment for Ray.

rent. Five rooms with bath on Montague Row — Phone 245- THERIAULT -- In loving lamps, carpet, hall rack, bed,

bath. - Apply to Mrs. E. B. ary 29, 1956. Church School at 10 & 11:30 Smith, Bear River, N.S., tele They are gone but not fora.m. phone 467-3413. 22:2c gotten,

> Phone Gerald Wilson, 245-2405. near. 22:tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom

phone 245-2710. FOR RENT — Two self con. January 31, 1962. tained apartments. One - four Time may heal the broken rooms with bath and one - six

less sore 21:tfc But it cannot fill the longing FOR RENT - Bungalow and For the loved one gone before patient in Digby Hospital. apartments. Unfurnished. -Apply Mrs. George Outhouse, 83 Second Ave., Digby, Phone 245-2280 after 5 p.m. 37:tfc Memories keep the wound still

Mrs. Shirley Elliott and Mrs. FOR RENT - Apartment, 5 Royal blue with white hat and Saint John. N. B., and baby Lloyd Guier, Tiverton, and rooms and bath. Available Mrs. Scott Perry, Freeport, February 1st. — A. T. Grimer, two brothers, four sisters, and deep appreciation to the in black. Her corsage was red ed after being in Digby to at were visitors in Digby on mer, Telephone 245-2486, 151 uncle, Nevins Amero, and many who sent expressions Queen St., Digby.

ter, Mr. Baxter and Paula. Here to attend the funeral metal, second hand furniture. - Dial 245-2483, Webber's Bot. We can not bring the old days Brennan. The Junior Choir of tle Exchange. 23:tfc

WANTED - Men and women,

BUSINESS LOCALS

Reserve Friday February 19th for Bean Supper in the

Reserve Friday, May 21st,

Reserve April 23 for the Grace United Church Women

Walter Haynes Jr., at the January 18th, A good repress Garnet Melanson (Gail Cook) Good income surely realized thanks and appreciation to all Mrs. Lester Long is home Mr. and Mrs. Mac Everett home of his parents, Mr. and entation of each of the church are happy to announce the with 45% commission; spec those who sent cards, letters, es were present. Reports were birth of their son, Garnet John, ials . premiums appreciated and floral arrangements durread and officers installed. It weight 9 pounds 10 ounces, at by customers. Case \$25.00 . ing their recent sad bereave-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tay- was noted that the churches the Digby General Hospital. profit of our 30 day trial plan, ment.

13tfc ing letters of sympathy to the family since the loss of our loved one.

Although it has not been possible as yet for me to ancan assure you all they are FOR SALE 15:tfc much appreciated. I am happy in the Lord and good condition.

this sad occurence.

serve H.m. faithfully and help. find Him, whom to know 12:tfc aright is Life Eternal. Har-23:1p ry Adams.

In Memoriam

- MELANSON --- In loving

 She who suffered is at rest, FOR RENT -- Self contained Gone to Heaven with the best. Amon, Marshalltown, 245-2092. house with three bedrooms. - Always remembered by - For particulars phone 245-; husband, Morris, and children 21:tfe Hugh, Katherine, Estella, Howard, Charlie, Lucy, Helen, and

21:tfc memory of my mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Herman FOR RENT - A six room self Theriault who passed away worthy. Clementsvale, 467contained apartment with February 3, 1955 and Febru- 3210.

_ As it dawns another year. In our lonely hours of thinking apartment. Good location. - Thoughts of them are always

- Lovingly remembered by

daughter. Freda. 23:1c

hearted

Who shall say the grief is lessened. Though smiles hide the tears

With the passing of the years. TIBBETTS - The family of sadly missed by mother, fath-convey our heartfelt thanks

back When we will all together,

contact -- S. A. MORASH. Box 213, Digby, N. S., Phone

NOTICE - W. A. Como, Repairs Electric Motors, Start-4413, Digby, N. S.

23:1p bert: Montreal.

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In the words of the hymn FOR SALE -- Nylon weir writer "He has taken all my twine. -- Apply Mr. Melvin

FOR SALE -- A 45 foot fish dragger, 5 years old. - Con-

bath. — Phone 245-4248. 12:tfc passed away January 30, 1964. FOR SALE — One new elec-. Past her suffering, past her tric blanket. One portable electric sewing machine with Teco Master tool set, com-| plete, = Phone Mrs. John

> FOR SALE - 1 dining room table, 6 dining room chairs, 1 buffet, china cabinet, chesterfield chair, several small spring, mattress, and dresser. Contact Rev. W. B. Arms-

Card of Thanks

TIBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Earle Tibert, Central Grove, wish to convey their sincere thanks to Mrs. Young, our telephone perator and the men from 22:tfc ory of our dear son, Brady in putting out a bad chimney Neil Mullen, who passed away fire on January eighth. 22:1p

-- Always remembered and David Lee Tibbetts wish to 23:2p grammy and grampy Mullen. of sympathy: Memorial Bibles, 23:1c floral tributes, cards, and letters, or who assisted in any COLLINS - In loving mem way during the illness and loss ory of James A. Collins who of our beloved son and broth-WANTED - Bottles, scrap passed away February 1st, er. Special thanks to Rev. A. G. Hubley, Mr. R. Jayne, Dr. D. the Bear River United Baptist Church, the youthful pall bear-But memories of you dear ers, Mr. and Mrs. Borden Hubley, Mrs. George Oickle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kaulback, 23:1p Staff of H.M.C.S. Cornwallis.

NOTICE

equipment & repairs, please

ers, Generators and Regulators. Hours 8 to 6. Phone 245.

23:1c AVON — Will select and train neat-appearing woman for pro. and fruit. Thanks to Walter fitable full or part-time work. Farrell, Reg Hazelton. Special Write today to _ Mrs. J. V | thanks to the nurses, Dr. Niedermayer, Manager, P. O. Black and staff. - Donnie Box 973, Windsor, N.S. 23:1c Amero,

-- JITO, Dept. Q, 5130 St. Hu-

LOTS FOR SALE IN DIGBY NEAR HOSPITAL AND SCHOOLS. — For further information apply to E. J. Theriault, Law Office, Bank of Nova Scotia Building, Digby,

57 General Trailer, 37 feet by 8 feet. In have had a born again spiriday at Donald Wright's,

tact Roy or Arnold Nesbitt, Centreville, Digby County.

FOR SALE -- One tractor, Massy Harris 30. - Phone 467-3460, Benjamin Seeley Jr., Bear River.

DENTON - I wish to express rooms with bath. - Phone 245. Time may make the wound my sincere thanks to all who sent me cards and letters, or called on me, while I was a Special thanks to Dr. Black, also to nurses and staff. — Mrs. Donald E. Denton, Westport, N. S.

SHORTLIFFE - I wish to ex-

For free demonstration of press my sincere thanks for Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner & the cards, letters, flowers and Floor Polishers, also parts, other gifts which I received while I was a patient in the Victoria General Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Black, Dr. Langley." nurses, and all who were so kind to me in any way. — Mrs. Henry Shortliffe. 23:1p

> AMERO - After staying in 20:tfc the Digby Hospital for three months, many thanks to all those who sent cards, candy, 23:1p

WHY NOT YOU to represent CHURCHILL - The family of us in a district of your choice? the late Rev. E. C. Churchill

DRIVE CAREFULLY!



his own Hammond organ.

Hear Of New Curriculum

they have been doing. He said town. the young people were not get- Charles Haliburton gave fig- acadic river crossing. versity they are unprepared the 218 returns, 179 favored program of a 15 minute week. mouth and back according to churches. During that time I when their faith is challenged continued operation of the ly program to be broadcast the whims of the weather. got to know him well both as They should be facing the pro-rink, 16 opposed, and 23 were over a New York network; an blems while in Church School, indifferent.

used to be concerned on how deficit of \$3,600 existed in last a direct mail listing; use of help for "laying up" boats pose: a consistently hard workthings happened but now it year's operation. He pointed the National Film Board and but that they also needed a er who never spared himself is more concerned with why out the financial burden which operation of a monthly News place to land fish. As it pre-despite a constant physical they happen or God's purpose. ing off debentures for the said church people should He said church peopl investigate their own faith in Forum. Unless additional supthey are trying to compile a fish in the summer and they tional capacities most freely God and the new curriculum port is forthcoming it will not complete and comprehensive have to be trucked long disndeavours to get the people ⁱ Tace issues for themselves.

The meeting was presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. Allan Harris. Mrs. Oakley Vacant Chair Turnbull had charge of the worship and program. She was | Councillors of the Munassisted by Mrs. Eva Fleet, icipality of the District of Mrs. Graham MacPherson and Digby convened on Monday Mrs. Ronald Denton sang a with a vacant chair. by Mrs. Vincent Snow.

unit of U.C.W. take turns in just the same it is. The vacant providing flowers for the chair was caused by the failchurch each month.

T.V. Math. Program

At a meeting of the Nova Scotia Federation of Home and School Association held recently, the Audio-Visual Education committee of the association took on the task of providing a series of telecasts in junior high mathematics on Saturday afternoons. The telecasts started on January 23 on chair because of failure to ob-Halifax station CJCH. They continue at Halifax each Saturday until May 15 from 2:30 affects other municipal apto 3 p.m. Programs start on pointments in the district. CHSJ on February 13 and continue to June 12. Time is 12 o'clock noon to 12:30 p.m.

The topics in consecutive order are: Numeraton Systems; Non-Decimal Numeration Systems; Whole Numbers and their Properties (Part 1); your name? We might have Whole Numbers and their Pro- considered publishing your perties (Part 2); Non-Metric letter if you had. But, this ter, Mrs. Ernest Everett, Dart-Geometry (Part 1); Non-Metric Geometry (Part 2); Figures on a Plane; Factors and Prime Numbers (Part 1); Factors and Prime Numbers (Part 2): Mathematical Systems (Part 1); Mathematical Systems (Part 2); Mathemat- too, might have been well Systems (Part 3); The taken but they became rather We wish him a speedy recov-(Part 1); The Number System of Arithmetic (Part 2); The Number System of Arithmetic (Part 3); Measurement; Ap- thy success is sure: toil in plying the Number System of triumph. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Arithmetic. The new series of seventeen telecasts is designed to bring teachers, parents and pupils up to date concerning the new method and materials in mathematics at the Junior High School level.

A major problem in education today is to help parents to keep up to date with respect to new methods and materials being introduced in the schools Merials which will help their nildren to understand, appreciate, and contribute to a highly complex and technical community. To help make this contact with parents is one of the functions of the T.V. program.

Song Evangelist Seek Financial Assistance For Forum

(Hall) untom and Wall-go Hodg the AVABT, appear hed the had arisen because of unfor on population assessment, acseen repairs, difficulties with cording to the Department of which he felt the Commission Municipal Affairs. Even Lie, Cedrie Landers, of Mone was unable to cope. He praised though they have set their ton, N. B., is to be the song the curling club without which sights further abroad, the evangelist during a series of assistance the Digby Forum Board did not increase the meetings at the Reformed could not operate. He pointed request for 1965. Mr. Hill also Contist Church of Digby. The out that the children were noted that the principal of the meetings will commence on much better using the rink Matching Grant of \$4,000 from this coming Sunday and con- than to be using the streets the government is linked with tinue throughout the 14th of and he felt the Forum should a unanimous support of all February. Mr. Lenders comes be kept in operation for the municipalities involved, which to us as a commissioned song benefit of the young people means that if one should fail evangelist of the Reformed and children. Thought he said to give their support, it would Baptist Alliance of Canada and had been given to raising skat mean the end of our full-time is an accomplished organist ing fees but this, he felt would organization as set up by the He will be bringing with him work hardship on the people Valley Boards. Mr. Hill pointwho most needed the rink. Dr. ed out that whatever benefits quest noted that the munici-all geographical scope, ultimpality children use the Forum ately will prove to be a benefit almost as much as the town to all the area and to the prov. Needs Wharf,

Supporting Dr. J. R. Me-

the town was bearing in pay-letter. be possible to keep the Forum survey of all the tourist at tances. The present facilities as well as in the church. The in operation, he said.

duet accompanied at the piano Nothing as sad or serious as death or illness caused the It was decided to have each chair to be vacant but serious ure to date to obtain a councilior for the Weymouth dis-

> For the third time nominations were called to fill this seat but there was no response. Nominations are again called Freeport and Yarmouth were for February 16th.

The last sitting councillor eau, who finished his term of said people would be amazed brate her 91st birthday at the area and after moving to the for Weymouth was John Comoffice at the close of the year. at the construction of the Hubley Nursing Home, Bear United States he returned sum-Mr. Comeau is presently em- south shore of Long Island, River, on Thursday, January mers to stay at the Cleverlay ployed in Halifax.

So far as is known, this is Council has sat with a vacant tain a councillor in any district. Evidently, the vacancy also

Ye Bear River **Hoodlums!**

Why didn't one of you sign way, nothing doing!

Fact is your letter agrees so much with the complaints against the so called hoodlums that we are not convinced you really are the hood- land. lums. Some of your points, Good try, anyway. - Editor

Be active, and, however slow.

Beware Of Icy Roads!

are making it very difficult in snow removal operations.

If the residents want their streets cleaned of snow as soon as possible after a storm, please keep your parked cars off the street day and night.

Affiliated Boards Approach Council

Dr. J. R. McCleuve, chair Lloyd Hill, Middleton, exman of the Dighy Recreation ecutive manager for the An-Committee, and other mem napolis: Valley Affiliated bers of the committee includ Eourds of Trade, and E. Adel ing Mayor C.D. Snow, Charles and Weymouth, president of son appeared before the an Digby Muricipal Council in nual meeting of the Municipal session at Digby on Wednes ity of Digby Council on Wed day for a continued grant for nesday requesting financial the work of the Valley Trade support for the Digby Forum. Bound as was received the Dr. McCleave outlined the previous year. Mr. Hill said financial difficulties which the original request was based ince of Nova Scotia.

In the field of transporta Dealer Says Cleave's argument, Wallace tion, Mr. Hill named efforts of

increase in the prochure from Mayor C. D. Snow brought 5,000 to 50,000 at a decrease in would help them the fish deal-strong spiritual convictions The church, Mr. Hughes said financial figures showing a cost of over \$40 per thousand; er replied that it would be a and a dedicated sense of pur-

tourist, he remarked.

In supporting the financial mended the promotion of tour present the spokesman said many, like myself, will miss all effort.

there are other things besides do not or can't work, many tourism and said that they had the machinery now to push ly besides the fishermen, he for industry.

Cost of transportation on the M.V. Bluenose and the lack of a real safe harbour between Celebrates 91st brought into the discussion.

Councillor Eugene Outhouse. of that particular area.

Sea Brook & Roxville

town, spent the past weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White.

Miss Jean Ryan returned home on Saturday after spending the past week with her sismouth.

Mrs. Ellsworth Hutchins and children spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Peck, Green-

Mr. Frank Muse is a patient in the Digby General Hospital.

The Young People's Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Lansdowne.

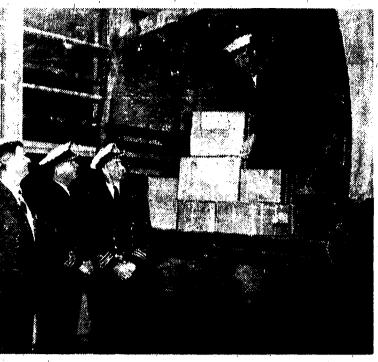
- Public Notice -

People parking or leaving their cars on side streets

J. F. WHALLEY,

Town Clerk.

On Its Way



Island. Standing left to right io.

Beginning the long are: Mr. R. E. Potts, General journey to the Caribbean Supervisor of the project, are these cartons of text books Commander M. Martin, Exeand school supplies - collected cutive Officer, HMCS' Cornby the Counties of Annapolis, wallis and Commander F. R. Kings, and Digby, Nova Scot. Fowlow, Material Officer, ia. The books are part of the HMCS Cornwallis. Loading recently held collection to as the cartons is Petty Officer J. sist the schools of Barbadoes Simpson of Port Credit, Ontar-

McCleave in making the reone particular area in the overquest noted that the municipal scope ultim. Centreville, Too, Letter to the Editor

United Church Women of Hodgson produced figures for the A.V.A.B.T. to be endeavour.

Ceave S argument, wanace tion, Mr. Hill named efforts of Centreville, Digby Co., is the The Digby Courier, Centreville, Digby Co., is the Digby N. S. Grace United Caurch, Digby, the Minor Hockey League ing to obtain Improved transcentre of the fishing grounds Digby, N. S. heard on Tuesday night rea- users. Of 280 children in the portation facilities from Hali- in this area, said a prosper. Dear Mrs. Wallis, sons for the new United league, 115 boys, or 41 percent fax to Yarmouth; continuation ous fish dealer from that vil-Church of Canada curriculum, were from the municipality of the D.A.R. liner service; a lage this week. Centreville your paper I would like to pay Rev. R. H. Hughes, Minister of and 165, or 59 percent, were second ferry crossing from needs a breakwater, he em- a brief tribute to the late Rev. the church in a short talk befrom the town. In two levels Digby to Saint John; a daily phasized. Centreville, the spok- E. C. Churchill, of Windsor,

fore the group said that one of the older teams the per air service between Waterville, esman continued, has no low N. S. It was my privilege and reason was to get the people centage was greater from the N. S., and Moncton, N. B.; im. water harbour and boats have pleasure to be closely associto read the Bible more than municipality than from the proved harbour facilities in to be "put up" in New Brun- ated with Mr. Churchill for County Hospital would be western N. S. and Shuben. swick. Right now the spokes- some seven years in Digby \$5.00 per patient per day in ceptibly, television entertain built up in the mind of the man has three boats harbour- where I found him most willting a clear enough picture of sures from a recent survey in In the field of publicity the ed at Little River but these ing to share and work in any the Bible and on entering unithe municipality where out of Trade Boards have set upon a have to be shifted to Wey-cooperative effort in our two

> tractions in our whole area, at Centreville, he said, were Pastoral Charge which he This will assist to effectively built when small boats were served will miss him as a faithsell the area to the potential operating in the fish industry. ful pastor and able preacher. Today the trend is to larger The Maritime Baptist Convenboats which definitely must from will miss him as a value request, Mr. Adelaar com be used to fish successfully. At member of their court, and ism by publicity and said that there are ten draggers and him as a fine personal friend. publicity is ninety percent of ten lobster boats owned in Centreville. There are two fish Mr. Adelaar also wanted the plants employing more than a council to note that the Val hundred men in the fishing ley Boards had not forgotten season. When the fishermen others are affected economical-

Birthday

on the subject of publicity, Mrs. Addie Dakin will cele-Digby Co., if they were at 28th. Mrs. Dakin lived in cabins until ill health forced tracted to it. He suggested Centreville over 90 years last him to enter a Nursing Home the first time Digby Municipal that some of the provincial August, at which time she in Quincy. scenic pictures might be taken went to the Hubley Nursing

Mrs. Dakin has three daughters: Mrs. Niva Bucci, Wor- his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. cester; (Mae) Mrs. Arthur Victor Turnbull. Walker, of Somerville, Mass.: Miss Jean Dugas, Marshall- Ancel, of Medford, Mass.; Har- Mr. Arnold Harrison, and visitley and Hilbert, of Centreville. ed Mr. Harrison's mother who 93 great grandchildren, and Digby General Hospital.

one sister (Pearl) Mrs. Frank Lodd, of Cincinatti. Mrs. Dakin is able to get

around quite well. Mrs. Addie Dakin's great granddaughter, Carol Ann Dakin, of Scarborough, Ont., will celebrate her 12th birthday on the same day. Carol Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dakin, of Scarborough.

P. O. Box 37. Waterville, P. Q., Jan. 18th, 1965.

Questioned as to whether a minister and a friend. He better wharf facilities in Digby was a most versatile man with sently is in Centreville, he handicap. He gave of his

> (Rev.) James Brooks, United Church of Canada, Waterville, P. Q.

Joggin Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford of Kempt were guests of Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams, on the weekend.

His many friends will be sorry to hear of the passing of Mr. Fred Graham at Quincy Mass., on January 14th. He was a former resident of this

Master Christopher Duffy has returned to Bridgewater after spending a week visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Har-Mrs. Violet Banfill, of Calif- rison and son Reggie of Enornia. She also has three sons, field were weekend guests of She also has 32 grandchildren, is at present a patient at the

Mr. Wayne Adams and Mrs. Sam Ellsworth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams on

the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. William Dondale of Bear River were Sunday visitors at the home of Miss Blanche Woodman.

Method will teach you to win time. — Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.



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Earl VanTassell

Registry Of Deeds Office Unsatisfactory

A letter was read at the documents on file,

Among the correspondence II, h School. at Monday's meeting was a Inspector Edwards is chairletter from the town of Digby man of the Audio-Visual Eduexpressing concern at the loss cation committee of the Canof the ferry boats to the Is- adian Home and School Parlands and urged that a 24 hour | ent Teacher | Federation | and | suggested a self propelled articles on this subject and evangelistic services will compressing for better service. systems in Europe, United Baptist Church. Rev. Sheila

A letter was read from R. B. States and Canada. Powell, M.L.A. regretting that | "TV censorship," he contend. to be the evangelist. Miss Grahe could not be present at the ed, "is neither advocated nor ham has been travelling as an opening of the municipality's would it be welcome. With dis- evangelist for several years annual but expected to be pre-cretion on the part of the pro- and many decisions for the

by correspondence in the en which our society are based, corsation by the municipality the problem would resolve it search does not state that it is of St. Anne's College library self. Meanwhile, however, we the cause of such behavior. project and also for the \$600 must not sell our children to Neither has any connection begrant toward the expenses of commercial interests." a tourist director for the Annapolis Valley area.

ent by users of the mowers.

pality that rates at the Kings | curse." stead of \$4.50.

School To Remain

tended and were asked to vote search available on the sub-adverse effect," he said. as to whether the school ject of TV and children. should be joined with Port | Violence, he believes, is not a research and evaluation com-Wade, Granville Ferry or be the only element of television mittee to study the effects of left at Victoria Beach with programs over which we T.V. on children. Although improvements granted. The should be concerned. majority of votes were for the school to remain at Victoria aggressive behavior in emot believed to be the first in Nova

Study Effects Of T.V. On Children

Because television is eduopening session of the annual cational and because its inmeeting of the Municipality of Puence on children can be both Digby on Monday from Victor good and bad, the media MacNell, Weymouth, Regis should be controlled or regufrancof Doods for Dighy lated, if necessary, in the same County and the District of way that our schools and what Clare, Mr. MacNell in his let tilley to ach are controlled, statfer complained about the un- ed Digby-Annapolis County satisfactory conditions of the school Inspector C. E. Edquarters provided at the wards in addressing the Jan-Registry Office which result- uary meeting of the Middleton ed, in damage to books and Heme and School Association, beld in Middleton Regional

service be established. They has published a number of ferry. They offered support in studied the TV educational mence at the Digby Reformed

Appreciation was extended tion of those values upon her anointed ministry.

by children watching TV is far established, even though the The usual grant to the Sal-less important than the qual-connection is strongly suspectvation Army was requested by lity of the programs they ed. letter and James Wamback, watch," said Mr. Edwards. He The great impact of televisjailer, requested a hand lawn attributed many of the chang-ion on children, Mr. Edwards mower instead of an electric ing values in today's society feels, comes from the large one for protection from accide to the influence of TV and number of programs, which A letter advised the munici- blessing and at its worst, a sult is that over a period of

ment brings about changes in viewer, developing on the part children's outlook and values, of the child a concern over the even though the programs that difficulties of adult life, mari-The annual school meeting achieve this do not deliberately tal problems in particular and was held in the school house set out to influence." This, the human relationships in generat Victoria Beach on January speaker said, is the finding of al. "Research shows that girls 11th. About fifty residents at the most authoritative re- in particular suffer from this

ionally disturbed children, re- Scotia.

Digby Courier THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1965.

Evangelist Here



On Sunday, January 31st, Graham, of Millville, N. B., is gram producer and a recogni- Lord have been made under

tween TV and juvenile delin-"The amount of time spent quency been authoritatively

added, "at its best TV is a have similar content. The retime often distorted and false. "Gradually, almost imper- pictures of life and society are

The Home and School set up there are other such commit-While TV may precipitate tees in Canada, Middleton is

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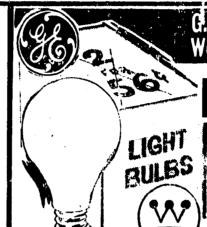
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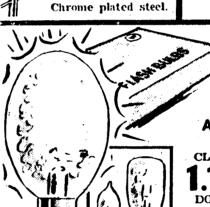
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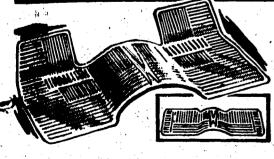
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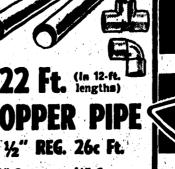
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Digby Courier THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1965.

Obituaries Rev. Leo. J. Thibault

Rev. Leo J. Thibault, a native of Church Point, died in Leominster, Mass., where he Mass. was a curate of St. Cecilia's

Father Thibault was the son! of Henry and Ella (Comeau) Thibault. He attended St. passed away in Digby on Wed-Ann's College in Church Point, nesday, January 13. She was For two years he taught at St. 60 years of age. Boniface College in Manitoba. The remains were taken curate at Sacred Heart Church, ery. Southbridge, Mass., until 1959 Surviving are one daughter, Leominster. He was also chap- tain; two sons, George, lain of the Franco-American Digby, and Harry, Centreville, ,

Mary of St. Cecilia's.

sisters, Mrs. J. Eugene D'Eou, Kentville; Mrs. Frank D'Entremont, Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. Mary Saulnier and Mrs. Rita Gallant both of Haverhill, Mass.

He was buried in St. Jean

Mrs. Jennie May Durkee

He was ordained to the priest, to Yarmouth and funeral serhood in 1935 at St. Joseph's vice was held at Sweeny's Fun-Seminary, Edmonton, After 20 eral Home on Saturday, Janyears in that province, he was mary 16, with Rev. R. G. Moreassigned to the Worcester dio-house officiating. Interment 2 p.m. Rev. A. G. Hubley con-MacLean, of the Centre Concese and remained there as was in Darling Lake Cemet-

when he was transferred to Hattie Mrs. Clarence Brit-War Velerans and L'Assomp Digby Co.; one brother, Jos- Hood Street, Saugus, Mass only some formula, of peace.

John in Church Point; four ren.

Baptiste Cemetery, Lynn, ing Home, Bear River on Wed-

Mrs. Jennie May Durkee

Confraternity of Christian sisters, Mrs. Austin Sollows, of the E. H. Hall Leather Com-Doctrine and the Children of Annapolis County; Mrs. Wil- pany, of Lynn, died Friday, He is survived by two broth- USA, and also six grandchild- Wakefield Hospital, after a successful pot luck supper Prayer For ers, Benjamin in Lynn, Mass.; ren and ten great grandchild brief illness. Mr. Brooks was and quilting party at the home

D. L. Tibbetts

David Lee Tibbetts, 17, invalid son of John and Marjorie Porter Tibbetts, Bear River, died at the Hubley Nurs-

Surviving besides his parents are brother Curtis, sister Eva Belle, both of Bear River, son, Earl O. Brooks, Jr., of Pea- River last week. and grandparents, Mr. and body; a daughter, Mrs. Bar-Mrs. Curtis Porter of Hill bara Brigham, of Lynnfield Ont., was a weekend guest at

til Saturday when they were 549 Lincoln Avenue, Saugus, taken to the Bear River United on Tuesday, January 19 con-Baptist Church for service at ducted by Reverend Garvey ducted the service and inter-gregational Church of Lynnment was in Mount Hope field, Interment was in River-Cemetery, Bear River.

Earl O. Brooks

tion Society and director of the Leph Ossinger, Tiverton; two achusetts, a retired employee - Joseph Conrad.

liam Cossingboom, Michigan, January 15, at the Melrose .

over twenty years had been the Blind. keeper of Records and Seals of the Lodge.

and four grandchildren. The remains rested at Jay- Funeral services were held ne's Funeral Home, Digby, un. at the Bisbee Funeral Home,

side Cemtery, Saugus. What all men are really Earl O. Brooks, 79, of 24 after is some form, or perhaps

The Neighbourly Club held born in Weymouth, Nova Scotof Mrs. Dorothy Jefferson on Teenagers la, had lived in Saugus for 34 Wednesday. Mrs. Jefferson years and was a life member and Mrs. Cyril MacWhinnie Dear Lord: and past chancellor of Spartan were co-hostesses. Proceeds Lodge, No. 59, Knights of were for the March of Dimes Pythias, of Malden and for and the Canadian Institute for

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Marjorie Tibbetts (Prin-He is survived by his widow cipal of the school) on the pas-Amanda (Kinney) Brooks; a sing of her eldest son at Bear Mr. James Paden of London

> the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams. The BYPU held their weekly meeting at th Baptist Hall last

good attendance. Rev. D. Stannard, Chaplain at HMCS Cornwallis, conducted the Holy Eucharist service at St. Matthews Anglican Church Sunday morning.

Dale Young of Middleton spent the weekend at home.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

A Parent's

Be with us and our children now as they enter adolescence.

live them the courage to be different and not be compelled by the unthinking crowd, as they develop strong loyalties to friends. live them reverence for their

bodies and for their role in divine creation, as they mature. Let the normal attraction be-

tween the sexes be for them a further unfolding of Your Wednesday evening with a Divine Plan for life and love, and not a path of temptation and compromise. Give them also discernment

ience, lest they become prideful and rebellious, as Keep us from temptation; mind and a questioning spirit. Give us in these days a touch!

of Solomon's wisdom, to realize that much of their And to grow in friendship behavior stems from change, Or even in love

"no", when to forbid and areth House, Sydney (50) when to forget; when to punish and when to praise. And, finally, give us the cour. Culloden age to let them grow away from us, they grow in age and grace and wisdom, before God and man, under Your care.

Prayer from booklet "Prayer, For The Family" available from Family Life Bureau, Nazareth House, Sydney (50).

Riverdale

Mr. Earl Sabine, who is employed in Halifax spent the weekend at his home here. Mrs. II. C. Lewis of Weymouth North spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Leigh Sabine and Mr. Sabine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Saunders of Digby were guests of Mrs. Wagner on Saturday.

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The Riverdale - Southville and Danvers Hospital Aux spending some time with Mr. Mrs. Ellery Merrett, and Mr. ilary met with the Misses and Mrs. Action Hersey. Comeau, at Southville on Fride day on Friday evening.

كالسعارك والمائل في يقدر بالجار بالرئسية أن إلى DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Date Prayers A Girl's Prayer Before A Date

Dear God, be with me tonight On this date, that I may be attractive interesting

and a worthwhile companion. Help me to be considerate and thoughtful. And to contribute to the enjoy-

ment of the evening. Keep us from temptation. Make our social encounter a graceful experience of warmth and friendship.

Amen. I man.

A Boy's Prayer Before a Date Dear God, as I get ready for tonight I hope (girl's name) will find me interesting and attractive.

Help me to remember that As a man I am leader and protector; and docility and a little pate I am responsible for this even-

they develop new powers of Help us to enjoy each other's company: And provide us with the

chance to know each other better.

and confusion and not disre-i If this be your will. Amen. Prayers from booklet "Pray-Give us wisdom to know when ers for the Family" available to say "yes" and when to say 'from Family Life Bureau, Naz-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Handspiker (Sr.) and Brenda.

Miss Martha Comeau, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Weir visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Post on Sunday.

Amero of Acacia Valley were Ralph Wagner returned visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- home from the Digby General thur Hersey on Saturday.

Mes Ched Daley of Yarmouth some a couple of days with his sister, Mrs. William with her recents, Mr. and Mrs. Robichaud, and Mr. Robichaud Saunder's mother, Mrs. LeR y 'Crawford tobby and Avard.

and Mrs. Sydney Stark.

Marriages

Vidito - Cassidy St. Paul's Eastern United

Church was the setting for the wedding on December 24 of Patricia Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cassidy to Pte. Earl (Georgie) Vidito, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vidito of Digby, N.S. Rev. Dayid C. Searfoss performed the ceremony. Mrs. H. L. Hall was

Mrs. Lois Tippins, sister the bride, was maid of honor and Albert Tippins was best A reception at the Green

the organist.

Valley followed the ceremony. The happy couple will reside in Pembroke, Ont., where the groom is stationed with the Canadian Army in Petawawa,

Outhouse — Sollows The Baptist parsonage at

Freeport was the scene of a quiet wedding when Elaine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Sollows, Tiverton, became the bride of Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Outhouse also of Tiverton. Reverend Ideson performed the single ring ceremony. The bride, gowned in a two

picce brown suit, was given

away by her father. Wanda Outhouse, sister of the groom

was bridesmaid and wore a

street length dress of blue flowered silk. The groom was attended by Donald Sollows, brother of the

Mrs. Sollows, mother of the spiker, of U.S.A. are spending bride wore a three piece black some time with the former's suit. Mrs. Outhouse, moths mother, Mrs. Gerald Hand of the groom wore a two piece blue suit.

The couple are residing in Tiverton where the groom is employed as a fisherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Com Fred Dakin is spending eau and children of Saulnier some time with his son, Cecil ville and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh; and Mrs. Dakin at Halifax.

> Hospital one day last week. Cecil Dakin spent a few days

Mr. Martin VanTassell has Ronald Morellouse spent a returned to Corcession after few days with his daughter ... Marrett at Mink Cove.

Ellen Stort and Bruce Mrs. Arnold Lombard is a Thorne employed at Halifax patient in the Digby General spent the weekend with Mr. Hospital undergoing an oper-



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tand Oickle.

spent the weekend at the home teacher at the Spryfield school, pital the past week. of Mrs. G. B. Hill.

February Institute Meeting

day afternoon, February 1st, at Truro on Sunday, where he ports were given by the difat the home of Mrs. Ruth Tol. is a student. les at three o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared by the Publicity Com- Bags Wildcat mittee, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, Frank Parker, Bear River, coming year. Cleveland Duke Variety Show at some future Mrs. Wm. Morine, Mrs. J. L. was successful in getting a shire was the new deacon ap- date and a committee was Warren and Mrs. Alban Riley, twenty-five pound wildcat featuring prominent person- in his trap near Lake Joli. The alities from the Maritimes and animal was alive when found other parts of Canada. A and had to be killed before re- intendent of the Sunday to the members of the Smith's large attendance is requested. moving it from the trap.

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spent the weekend at the home. of her mother, Mrs. Wilbur

Parker. Paul Harris, son of Mr. and Hold Annual The February meeting of Mrs. Vernon Harris spent the

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Miss Leanne Oickle of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker Mrs. Edith Green is spend-Acadia University spent the and family of Dartmouth were ing a few days at the V. G. ship Club met at the home of weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Les, weekend guests of Mr. and Hospital for treatment.

Mr. Vernon Hill of Digby Miss Forrestine Parker, ed home from the Digby Hos Eible Study on "Christ is All".

Bear River Baptists

stitute will be held on Mon- ing to the Agricultural College held on Wednesday night. Redevening ferent organizations of the from the Bear River Women's church showing a successful Institute toward the Cocoa pointed and Ross MacCormick named to arrange for the prore-elected. Byard Marshall gram. was elected as Senior Super-School.

Mrs. Bernard Chute of Caledonia was a guest the past week of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Orde and family.

1/3 TO 1/2 OFFI

On Tuesday last the Fellow-Mrs. Elmer Porter. Miss Mrs. Wallace Green return. Helena Woodworth had the

Oakdene Home and School

Mrs. Roy Wade presided over the January meeting of The annual business meet Oakdene Home and School the Bear River Women's In- weekend at his home, returning of the Baptist Church was Association held on Monday

A donation of five dollars year. The officers and commit- Fund was gratefully received. tes were appointed for the It was decided to hold a

Invitations will be extended Cove and Clementsvale Association to attend the February meeting when Mr. Keith Langille, Regional Representative of the Adult Education Division of the Department of Education, will be the guest speaker.

There will be a display of fined to his home with an ab-Tooling Class, taught by Mrs. two pupil attending the ele-Anton Geerligs, at this meet- mentary school at Freeport.

The topic of the program on Monday was Primary Reading. The book award for January was won by Mrs. Crocker's week.

Philathea Class Annual

The annual meeting of the at the home of Mrs. Ethel School at Freport. Smith with the president. Mrs. Kaulback conducted the devo- bets. Subject readings were A Clos- visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth church. er Life with Christ by Mrs. Wheeler. er by Mrs. Norma Potter. Westport. solo from Mrs. Marion Dunn. by.

thirty-one Christmas boxes and Stephen visited their ed. packed at the President's home, were sent out to sick and shut-ins. Also three Red Cross quilts were made, one of which sold to purchase a wheel chair. Home Dept. Quarterlies were also supplied to shut-ins and donations sent to the Maritime Home for Girls. Truro, and the Temperance Federation. Blinds were purchased for the vestry.

A Spring Time Fashion Show was contributed to the Community Concert: a float entered in the Cherry Carnival, an annual picnic at Miller's cabin, Sandy Bottom Lake and a delightful Christmas party, held at the home of Mrs. Lila Purdy.

The slate of officers for 1965 are as follows: President, Mrs. Mary Kaulback: Vice-Pres., Mrs. Mildred Snell; Recording Sec'y, Mrs. Ethel Smith; Assistant Sec'y, Mrs. Lillian Wagner; Treasurer, Mrs. Nadine Parker; Pianist, Mrs. Louis McLeod; Cheerbox Committee, Mrs. Alma Banks, Mrs. Mildred Snell and Mrs. Lila Purdy: Visiting Committee, all class members.

with a program of a reading and three contests. Refreshments were served v the committee in charge.

Business meeting concluded

Award Lapel Pins on Wednes- dent free driving, and praised Award is an attractively de- Department of National Deday, 13 January, in a brief their fine example and excelsigned lapel pin bearing a fence.

dividual Department of Nat- the drivers for having amass- lis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prime evening. Young Brian Perry is con-New Tusket visited Mr. and the work done by the Copper cessed tonsil. He is a grade Mrs. Sherwood Marshall on guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Monday evening.

> accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sabine of Riverdale, motored to Kentville on Tues-

> of South Range, visited Mrs.

A number of residents at grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philathea Class of the Bear tended the social evening held Bernard Bouchie, Freeport.

and two children Leslie and noon. Sympathy is extended to the Lyndse are visiting her aunt

Our Inner Selves by Mrs. Lila Edwin Outhouse and Mrs. the vestry of the United Bap improved in health following

sang, "Close to the Cross" and Halifax, has returned home lands during March. Until "The Solid Rock", followed by and is attending school at Dig-then, Cottage Prayer Services Gaudette. are being held in Tiverton The reports of the year's We are glad to report Mrs. each Tuesday evening. The atwork showed a successful Douglas Smith is recovering. tendance and interest dis Aid meeting, which was held ing stock for his mink ranch. year, both socially and finan- While Mr. and Mrs. Leonard played has been very encourcially. Two hundred and forty. Small were away on business, aging. Invitations to homes

Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. , Titl Lloyd Fulton on Saturday

Miss Anita Cosman was the Cosman last week, while her Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Barr mother, Mrs. Scott Cosman, was employed in Digby.

Mr. Justin Marshall was the Tuesday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walden Lewis, Spry-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright field, Halifax Co. and on Wednesday attended the Tumor zell. Clinic at the V. G. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lewis and children, Michael and Marilyn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rus-River Baptist Church was held in the Islands Consolidated Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Prime sell Lewis on Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner and foster son, Roger The W.M.S. of Christian O'Neil, visited Mr. Wagner's Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ran- Church held their monthly parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Blue Prints for the New Year. lett, Hopkinton, Mass., are meeting in the vestry of that Wagner, Sissiboo Falls, on accompanied by Mr. Hazen Sunday evening. Mr. Wagner's Height, Hillgrove, visited her The Sunshine Bible Class mother has recently returned parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lillian Wagner; Inventory of Mrs. Gary Outhouse, Mrs. held their monthly meeting in from the Digby Hospital much Marshall during the weekend.

Scripture 1 Cor. 3, 4-23, read Miss Patsy Cossaboom who Evangelistic meetings are exchildren, Riverdale, were Sun-comployed by the Lewis Lumby Mrs. Lila Purdy. Class has been attending school at pected to be held on the Is- day afternoon guests of her ber Company and is presently parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip engaged in logging operations

at the home of the Misses Jes They arrived Saturday from sie and Madeline Comeau, of Minnesota, U.S.A. These mink six sick calls were made and their three sons Ricky, Rusty for these services are welcom- Southville on Friday evening. are pastels and include four Miss Elaine Marshall, Digby females and one male.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1965.

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tion of this award to the Motor tre of the pin represents the

Mrs. Percy Harris of Sandy Cove spent Thursday afternoon with her brother, Truman Wentzell, and Mrs. Went-

Mr. and Mrs. Waters Comeau visited Mrs. Comeau's mother, Mrs. Wilfred Robbins at the Hubley Nursing Home in Bear River on Sunday after-

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Mr. Herbert McCullough has recently purchased a new tree Mrs. Vernon Goudey and farmer. Mr. McCullough is

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David Elliott, R.C.A., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elliott.

port Section, HMCS Corn- Cornwallis.

Mary Kaulback presiding. Mrs. family of the late David Tib- Mr. and Mrs. Alva Young.

Harris; and Comforts of Pray- Floyd Denton spent Friday at tist Church, Friday afternoon. surgery, two weeks ago.



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Freeport W. A. MacIntyre and daugh. tend school she works hard ter Bette Jo spent last week-

end at Hallfax. house, Bridgewater, spent the Wm. Haines has gone to weekend with his cousin Vic-Conn., where he has employtor Finigan and Mrs. Finigan. 3.fr. and Mrs. B. E. Finigan

Ladies Sewing Circle was spent Saturday at Bridgetown. held last week at the home of Dr. Paul Mine and B. S. Mor-Mrs. Ernest Powell. Evening rell attended the funeral of the was spent in quilting. Refreshlate Dr. Linus Doiron at St. ments were served by Mrs. Patrick's Church, Digby on Victor Finigan assisted by Sunday afternoon last. Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Paul Minc entertained

Mrs. Theodore Teed and Mrs. Harold Crocker accomurday afternoon in honor of panied their mother, Mrs. Lila her son Simon who was three Stevens to the V. G. Hospital on Friday last for surgery. We hope to see her home soon.

Karen Campbell, Childrens Hospital, Halifax is spending some time with her parents, Lewis Hearn of Camp Gage. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Camptown spent the weekend with bell. As soon as Karen gets his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew- her new leg braces, she expects to be able to walk. Karen

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land and Mr. Boland.

Mrs. W. Ideson was re-elected president of the Freeport Baptist Women's Missionary Society at the January meeting held on Tuesday evening. Other officers re-elected were Vice President, Mrs. Rodney Brooks; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Gene Tibert; Secretary, Mrs. Avery Finigan (who has COMPANY, ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1965, AT 8:00 held this office for 20 years); Treasurer, Mrs. Victor Finigan; Asst. Treasurer, Mrs. Ray Finigan; B. B. Supt, Mrs. Charlie Cann; pianists, Mrs. Victor liam Potter. Miss Margary Finigan and Mrs. Avery Finigan. The treasurer's report showed that a total of \$2,269.95 home. had been raised during the year. Included was a gift of Halifax by plane, January 7th \$10.00 from Mrs. Ernest Rich- and will spend the winter with ardson, Digby in memory of her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Gates her sister, Mrs. Lois Rourke. Cross at Salem, Mass. Meeting closed with the singing of "Take Time to Be Holy" and prayer by the president.

is six years old and although

she has never been able to at-

and is doing grade one work.

a number of little folk on Sat-

Mr. Charles Young spent

last week at Wolfville, guest of

his daughter, Mrs. Murray Bo-

Brenda Thurber and Maur-

en Mullins, Halifax, spent the

weekend with the former's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pres-

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Mr. Freeman Beeler left Fri day for Labrador where he will be employed for the next few months.

Miss Muriel Robinson, Halifax, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson.

Mr. Robert Smith, Toronto was a recent visitor in the community.

Mrs. Ross Bell, Digby, spent the past week with Mrs. Wil-Adams, Bear River, was a weekend visitor at the same

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Postmaster Donald Welch has moved from the former post office into the building which in former years was the E. C. Coggins general store, making way for a new Post Office to be built in the near

Mrs. Richard Swift, Mrs. Charles McDormand and Betty 34 Water St. Ann were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thurber on Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garron and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welch were overnight guests at the same home being guests for the c**el**ebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Thurber and son, Galen of Kentville and Miss Carolyn Thurber of Halifax were weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Thurber.

Mrs. Christie Thompson is spending an indefinite time with her son Harold Thompson and family.

Mr. Wickerson Lent spent a few days at Halifax and also visited at Fairview with his sister, Mrs. Eric Bezanson and

Mr. Bezanson. Mrs. Elmer Welch and Mrs. Leonard Garron spent a few days at Digby with the former's brother. Mr. Wintford Garron and family.

Mrs. Zelma Denton of Tiverton called on relatives and friends on Friday.

Mrs. Edgar Graham and Mrs. Albert Graham visited at Digby Hospital on Sunday with Mr. Edgar Graham who was rushed there on Saturday Digby Forging and afternoon due to a shock. A speedy recovery is extended to the latter.

Those in Digby this past week were Mrs. Arthur Dakin, ter Barbara, Mr. Douglas Delaney, Mr. John Swift, Mr. Richard Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denton, Mrs. Franklyn Thurber.

W.M.S. Meets

The January meeting of the Womens Missionary Society of Westport United Baptist Church was held in the home of Mrs. Ronald McLean. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Earl Webber opened the meeting with prayer on "New Year Thoughts" which was the theme throughout the meeting.

Mrs. McLean gave the devotional and also led the circle of prayer. The roll was called with the word "Serve" being

Following the reading of the minutes of last meeting the financial report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Fred Denton, showing the group had Phone 215-2666 progressed in 1964.

Mrs. McLean presented the program and Miss Luie Repool gave the Spiritual Life report. At this time the new program calendars for use in 1965 were made and distributed to the members by Mrs. Earl Webber,

Church Holds Annual

The annual church meeting Phone 245-2310 Digby, N.S. of the Westport Church of Christ was held recently with Mr. Edgar McDormand as acting chairman. The meeting was opened by a word of pray. er by the pastor, Mr. S. Barr after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the clerk, Mrs. Harold Sw.ft.

First on the agenda were reports (1) a report by Mr. Barr on his activities such as calling, sermons, preached, Soing people, meetings since coming to the church in the early spring. (2) Sunday School report given by Mrs. A.ber Welch, (3) The Ladies: Sewing Circle given by Mrs. Georgie McDormand, (4) Min ster - Salary given by Mr. Edgar McDormand and (5) Sunday Morning Collection by Mrs. George McDormand, All conded by Mrs. Edgar McDor-

A vote of thanks was extended to Victor Strickland and Here is a new technique, a McDormand; Asst. Treas., the coupon within 10 days to: Mrs. George McDormand: Maritime Hearing Service, Communion, Mrs. Lou Bailey; Chester, Nova Scotia. Organist, Mrs. Harold Swift; Trustees, Harold Thompson, Name Richard, Swift, Charles Me-Dormand: Ushass Harold Address Theo provide Edwar McDor mand, Gordon Thompson, Sun- 05021 lay, School O'ficers: Super me tendent: Harold Thompson; As t. Superintendent, Edger PRINCEDALE McDormand: Treasurer, Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Albert Welch: Secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Ervin Dondale were Mr. Charles McDormard: Asst, and Mrs. E. Riley and Bruce Sec., Gordon Thompson, After of Clementsport and Mrs. Ger-

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these officers were appointed, ald Riley and Julie of Granthe meeting was adjourned. ville Ferry.

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A vacancy occurs in some

election of a councillor from

Other appointments were -

Sheep Valuers · The name of

Representative to Veterinary

Solicitor - E. J. Theriault.

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Board of Assessment Appeal - Rice Kenney, Frank Miller, W. A. MacIntyre. The

fee was increased to \$10 per

Board of Health - Gott, Out-

house, Warden Morehouse,

Delegates to the Nova Sco-

tia Union of Municipalities

Rosco Handspiker (clerk) and

Warden Morehouse (alternate

Jail Physician - Dr. D. E.

Industrial Development Com-

mittee - Gott, Snell, Westcott,

Digby General Hospital

Board - Gott, Outhouse, Snell,

Morehouse, Cosman, Snell,

Court Crier ! James Wam-

The municipal clerk was

given permission to attend the

annual refresher course in

weeks at the S. M. Hospital in

Middleton.

day plus travelling charges.

Forrest, Cosman.

deputy warden).

Warden Morehouse.

Warden Morehouse.

Jail - Forrest, Wood.

Weymouth.

Cosman, Swift,

Forrest, Shortliffe, Westcott

Snell.

- FRIDAY - SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 5 - 6 -

"Misadventures of Merlyn Jones" - Disney Color and "Disney Land After Dark".

Soon - "Unsinkable Molly Brown" - "Damaged Goods"

PRESENTS BUDGET

(Continued from page 1) over 1963-64. The number of teachers in the Digby Regional Council Names and Junior High Schools are 39, the Primary and Elementon Committees districts 57. Total 122 teachers. The Digby Municipal Coun-

Speaking of qualifications cil convened at the Court Mr. Edwards said that there House at 2 p.m. on Monday. are 35 teachers in the town with Rev. James Pike leading whose education and training in the invocation prayer. goes beyond Grade XII, 22 of The oath of office was taken whom hold professional certi- by the newly elected councilficates. In the municipality lor Wilfred Swift, Westport. there are 8 teachers only, who replaced M. W. Derby at whose professional training the recent election held there. goes beyond Grade XII, seven By motion Ronald Moreof whom hold professional house. Centreville, was made

The Digby school system of and Clyde Cosman deputy fers, Mr. Edwards said, a gen- warden. Both the warden and eral course program which is deputy expressed appreciation a non-university preparatory for the confidence placed in course designed to prepare them by the councillors. students for occupation of Mr. Cosman presented the their choice. Three auxiliary slate of committees, adopted classes were set up in Digby by the council, as follows and a remedial class in Weymouth. Courses in driver edu- Finance & Public Accounts cation were given in both.

Mr. Edwards commended Hubert Shortliffe, Eugene Outthe assistance given by Mr. house, Mrs. M. P. Gott, Purdy, supervisor of schools, Poor & Harmless Insane Digby area, in the develop Aubrey Forrest, Sidney West ment of a school program to cott, Wilfred Swift. meet the needs of the children. He said the assistance was invaluable and of exceptionally Hydro high quality.

Mr. Edwards said that the School Board, anxious to keep Forrest. down costs had laid itself open to criticism by the ratepayers house. but they were devoted and de dicated men who had the intercott, Shortliffe. ests of the children at heart. They had felt restricted be man. cause of high tax rates and searcity of funds. This year they had requested heavier ex. of the committees pending the penditure as explained by Mr. Jones. It seems reasonable, he stated, that the standards to which the municipal schools should aim compare favour. Chipman Chisholm replaced ably with the standards of the Milberry on the otherwise re-Digny town schools. These are appointed committee. high, he said, and compare; favourably with any school in Board · Walter Wood. the province.

(Continued next week)

Rescue Team

*Continued from page 1) carrying woodsmen home from the bush for Christmas holidays disappeared on a 60 mile flight across the St. Lawrence en December 23. One passenger was lost in the ley waters but the pilot and other members of the crew were saved by a daring rescue carried out by the writer of the story and other rescuers.

The story describing the rescue in last week's edition of The Digby Courier ended with the following paragraph.

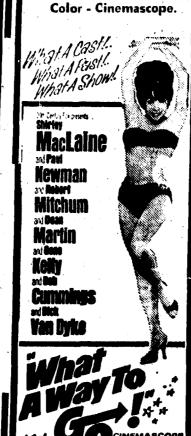
On Christmas Day the three remaining survivors had floatled miles down the river and Handspiker (clerk). Warden closer to shore. Their yellow dingy and flares were spotted far out on the ice. Hardy, courageous French Canadian rivermen pushed a boat out over the ice to rescue the hapby men, So ended one of the most dramatic rescues of the year 1946; a Christmas to 'remember,

Victoria Beach - Lr. Granville One of the hardy, courageous Mr., and Mrs. Irvine Little-French Canadians referred to wood spent Sunday with Mr. was Captain Edgar Jourdain, and Mrs. David Longmire and Capchet, Gaspe, Quebec, whose family in Hillsburn, son, Hector Jourdain, is one of Mrs. Bernard Taylor, Mrs. Digby's successful business Walter Haynes and Walter Jr. called on Mr. and Mrs.

'According to Hector's ac Fleyd' Howse and family, at count of the rescue, his father Bridgetown on Friday. and Pilot Luke Montell em. Sincere sympathy is extendployed by Mr. Jourdain, left on ed to the family of the late Dec. 24 with a small canoe Benjamin Weir who passed after having heard the story likenen on Wednesday. Janof the lost plane. They spent away at his home at Victoria a whole night drifting about wary 20th. sixty miles before they were Mrs. John Casey has reable to make the rescue of turned home much improved the remaining three survivors. in health having spent several

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SUNDAY AT 8:30. MON., TUES. AT 8:00



Rossway

Mrs. Cecile Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly of Eas- Clare is necessary. tern Passage spent the past week at the home of Mrs. side Mr. Valotaire, were: 1st Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. vice-president. Steve LeBlanc, David Balser.

Monday guests at the home Robichaud, St. Bernard; Mrs. warden of the municipality of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Went-Rosie LeBlanc, Grosses Cozell were Mr. and Mrs. George ques; Charles Doucet, Belli-Lohnes of Lunenburg and Mr. veau's Cove; Miss Juliette Chester Denton of Little Riv- Saulnier. Lower Saulnierville;

> and son Brian of Kingston, Mayflower; Mrs. Angele Du-Philip spent a few days over the gas, Concession; Mrs. Edward Brook. weekend with Mrs. Chase's Blinn, Corberrie; Mrs. Rita Charles Theriault.

here were eight club-mem the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Banks were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams of Deep Brook.

Also: Night Life in Tokyo

ville spent Monday with Mrs. Belliveau's Cove; and secret-Waters Comeau. Her husband ary-treasurer, Albert P. Meland son Brian joined her for anson, Church Point. supper and the evening.

Last Wednesday afternoon ette. bers met at the Rossway hall. William Deveau and the med- nierville. There was no business so ical advisors are Dr. Erjavec | The campaign dates for 1965 quilting took place on the two and Dr. Felix Doucet, Wey have been set for April 5th to The Night is mother of the quilts in the frames during mouth; Dr. H. J. Pothier, MLA, 10th, and another successful Day, the Winter of the Spring. fined to the house with an at-

PAGE 10 Youth Week Digby Courier Activities At THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1965. **Digby Baptist**

Clare Collects

Cancer Society

this purpose was \$690.15.

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Directors are: Mrs. Agnes

Mrs. (Dr.) Julius Comeau.

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\$1,157.26 For

Christian Youth Week in the Bantist Church of Digby will open next Sunday morning with a special youth service in the church auditorium at 11 a.m.

All young people of the The Clare Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society collected church, will assemble in the Sunday School room before the sum of \$1,157.26 during the the service begins and march last fund raising campaign. into the church where they was learned at the annual will be seated in pews reserved for them, their teachers and meeting of the organization at their leaders. It is expected the Court House, Little Brook. that members of the C.G.I.T., Re-elected president for a Explorers, Scouts and Cubs new term, which is his fourth will attend in their respective year, was J. Marcel Valotaire, uniforms and the roll call of Seventeen patients from the groups will be called. The

attend the Cancer Clinic or to and will provide special music. Bethany Bible College Choir Carolyn Pocock, music in will also be present with the receive treatments at Halifax | The pastor plans to speak from Yarmouth, N. S., will structress at the college. The choir and will speak brief during the last calendar year on the topic: "Go, Get, Give, present an hour of sacred male quartette from the col concerning the work of the and the amount expended for Gumption" — the four "G's" music at the Digby Reformed lege will also render a num school. of Christian living, Several of The Clare Unit furnished the young people will assist at dressings to seven patients re- ; the service,

quiring them and this amounted to over seven thousand. A the Baptist Youth Fellowship group of twenty women from will conduct a service in the the St. Bernard area volun-church at 7 o'clock. Rev. R. H. were shocked and saddened by o'clock with the superintendteered to make the dressings Hughes will be the guest during the year at the res speaker on this occasion. Following the regular meetidence of Mrs. Agnes Robi-

chaud, the welfare chairman. The Clare Unit has quietly administered to the need of cancer patients in the mun on the evening of Saturday, Air Canada, one was accomthe work accomplished in 1964 youth rally in the church hall. Susie Melanson, Mrs. Clifford home of her aunt and uncle, were most impressive. This inshows that such a branch in Other officers elected, be-

> Committee was held on Mon friends in the community. day evening to arrange plans and Cubs. The boys of these groups have plans to raise funds toward building of the church extension.

Support Local Merchants

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase Meteghan; Leonard Saulnier, liveau, Meteghan; and Dr. LeBlanc, of Little

The welfare committee congrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geddry, St. Alphonse; and sists of the following: Mrs. Ashmore. Agnes Robichaud, of St. Bern-Rev. Max Spencer and his The education committee ard, chairman; Mrs. Yvette father, Mr. Fred Spencer of consists of Stanislaus d'Entre-Valotaire, of Church Point; Centreville were Sunday din- mont, Little Brook; Miss Juli- Mrs. Rosie LeBlanc, Grosses ner guests at the home of Mr. ette Saulnier, Lr. Saulnierville; Coques; Mrs. Ameline Theri-The campaign chairman is Steve Legianc

In the evening members of

ings of youth groups during the week, special Youth Week activities will come to a close ed to Boston on Monday via sented by the young people | Denis Comeau. and refreshments will be

Beaver River; Dr. Robert Bel-1 year is planned.

Municipality of Clare had C.G.I.T. will also have charge This coming Sunday, at 2 Baptist Church. The choir will ber of selections. Rev. C. E. their transportation paid to of the choir at this service p.m. in the afternoon, the be under the direction of Miss Stairs, president of the college,

Gilberts Cove

As many others of Nova Scotia, we of Gilbert Cove, the sudden passing of Doctor ent, Mrs. Howard Pierce, pre-councillor representing Smith's L. Doiron. Our deepest sym- sent. There was an attendance Cove and chairman of the Digpathy goes out to Mrs. Doiron and family.

Mrs. Florence Peare returnon the evening of Saturday, Air Canada. She was accom-A variety program will be pre Doucette, Taryn Doucette and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Trimper, cluded immunizations, heaf

at the home of Mrs. Marion daughter, Mrs. Ralph E. Jef matter of sewage disposal in A meeting of the Boy's Work Melanson. She has visited ferson, and Mr. Jefferson. | the municipality and also ask-

Supper on behalf of the Scouts end visitor at the home of her Clementsvale is also a patient to the attention of the council father-in-law, Leo Thibault. | at the same hospital. We hope that since there existed no

> aunt, Doris Doucette, in Digby. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar. of eliminating sewage dis-Eugene Doucette spent the lee Buckler. weekend at the home of his cousin, James Comeau at St. and Mrs. Lewis on Saturday struction. Bernard's.

of Mrs. Albert Robicheau in River.

Smith, in Ashmore on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Douand Mrs. Thurston Banks. and William Deveau, Mavil- ault, Mrs. Vincent Blinn, both cette and Faith visited Loule of Belliveau's Cove; and Mrs. Cook at Weymouth Mills on shire and children, Mark and organization planning a dh Monday night.

— John Greenleaf Whittier.

Bear Piver East

To Present Sacred Concert

Sunday School met at 11 large congregation.

Mrs. Arch Milbury of Bear tuberculin surveys and x-rays.

Mary Ann Doucette and their stay will not be long. zoning or community planning

were Mrs. Cecil Morgan, Mrs.

tack of pneumonia.

Reports On Health

Mrs. M. P. Gott, municipal of over forty. Church was Sun- by County Committee Board day evening with the Rev. U. of Health, presented her re-B. Armsworthy speaking to a port on Wednesday to the Digby Municipal Council, in Miss Tanya Trimper of which figures showing pre-

Mae H. Melanson is residing River spent Sunday with her Mrs. Gott brought up the Willard Peck, Greenland, is ed the council to consider in-Mrs. Angus Thibault, Scar- a patient in V. G. Hospital, stituting building spermits in Mrs. Mike Isaacs of Rox- president, Emile O. Theriault, for holding a Fried Chicken borough, Ontario was a week- Halifax. Mrs. Amey Lowe of the municipality. She brought Jeanie Melanson spent a night Mrs. Bruce Vroom and child- board in the municipality that at the home of Mary Ann's ren of Deep Brook are visiting this would be the only means

posal running in ditches and Guests at the home of Mr. neighbour's yards in new con-

Mrs. Gott also requested Mrs. David Doucette and Lewis Peck of Greenland, and that regulations drawn up by Billy spent a day at the home Mrs. Randy Hubley of Bear the Health Board be accepted by the council so that every Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. restaurant, hotel dining room Mrs. Doug Sabine and Arn- Dukeshire and family were and canteen be under the old visited her sister, Mrs. Ken, supper guests at the home of Board's control. Further, she the former's parents, Mr. and asked the council to ratify the Mrs. Wilfred Dukeshire, Clem- decision of the health committee to institute a method-Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Duke of free permits, whereby are Wanda, were supper guest at ner, supper or any food functhe home of their aunt Indition for public consumption uncle, Mr. & Mrs. C. Wamboldt. | must apply to the Board of Garry Fraser has been con- Health for a permit at least

public function.

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Reads Orders

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Cmdr. William M. Cossaboom, skipper of the "Gold Crew", read the orders when Hospital interest for 1965 is Fire Hall to Digby Dairy. Cmdr. Robert E. Crispin as estimated at \$19,237.50 with This, they said, not only would Neck and Islands' fish prosumed command of the U. S. \$12,000 in debentures to be re. provide additional parking cessing firms unanimously ad-Navy's 50th nuclear submarine, deemed. In 1964 hospital inter. area, but, with a wider street vocated the development of a the Polaria-firing Nathanael est amounted to \$19,512.25. Greene, at its commissioning The 1964 financial report relincentive to business firms to complex at Petite Passage, at Club, presiding. Naval Shipyard.

War, is about 425 feet in cent of the current levy. length, 33 feet at its widest beam and displaces about 1964 amounted to \$427,158.40, 7.000 tons. It is capable of expenditures totalled \$418,067. blems. carrying 16 A-3 Polaris mis- 78 leaving an excess of revensiles.

Many U. S. Navy dignitaries 62. were in attendance and took part in the commissioning.

Kentish Guard, Gen. Nathan | cation costs increased by Motors. ael Greene's own company, \$15,260.76 over the previous participated in the ceremony year and debt charges in restrict the number of taxi always caused a severe hard. other things, he mentioned in Colonial costume. The Boston Naval Base Band played selections.

Commander Cossaboom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cossaboom, Bonckville, N. Y., formerly of Smith's Cove, Dig by Co., N. S.

Local Jeweller Comes Third

L. M. Saunders, jeweller, Digby, came third in the West. percent. ern Canada and Maritimes Saunder's store in Digby has operation there. Decision was wharf work is finished.

Elects Officers

The Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 20, were privileged to have their officers and executive! committees for 1965 installed request by F. C. Purdy, pre disposed of. Three motor vehby Eugene W. Outhouse, Prese sident of the Digby General icle accidents were investigatident of Nova Scotia Command Hospital Board to have a ed. Royal Canadian Legion. He moratorium on a sum of \$2500, was assisted by Guy Outhouse, which should be paid to the Past President Branch No. 20. The Auxiliary officers in hospital is fully equipped and to the Canadian National stalled were:

President, Mrs. Lloyd Hicks; 1st Vice P esident, Mrs. Melvin Nixon; 2nd Vice President, vices in Halifax investigating Mrs. William Jelleau; Secretary, Mrs. Calvin VanTassell; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Ryan; Sgt. at Arms, Mrs. Stanley Perry.

The executive committee is Mrs. J. Everett, Mrs. Earl Armstrong, Mrs. Reginald Gaudet. Mrs. William Mason, Mrs. Guy VanTassell, Mrs. Leger Dugas, Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. Clifford O'Neil, Mrs. Arthur Winchester, Mrs. Garland O'Neil and Mrs. T. Cleveland.

The annual reports read at the meeting showed a busy year, mostly in various forms of catering. The Auxiliary during the year purchased tables, chairs, dishes, silverware and other equipment so that they can now cater to 250 persons or more.

The members decided to continue holding their meetings on the third Monday of each month. A penny sale will be held following the next meeting.

Honored On Birthday

A birthday party was held on January 28 at the Hubley Nursing home at Bear River, given by Mrs. Hubley and Mrs. Shirley Titus, in honor of Mrs. Addie Dakin who celebrated her 91st birthday. Everyone spent an enjoyable evening. Refreshments were

Municipal Tax Rate Up 35 Cents | Seek Solution

Municipality of Digby is up the budget.

1964 were increases in edu- town. Recently the town lost cation, school capital, and hos. from ten to fifteen spaces on pital costs. In education the Water Street when parallel 1965 budget provides an estimated cost of \$131,117.67 mated cost of \$171,117.67 as from the Bank of Nova Scotia to \$150,022 in 1964. Budgeted to the Scotia Restaurant, they Causeway And costs for 1965 is \$60,800.00. The gestion was to have First total in 1964 was \$1,656.85. Avenue widened from the

In December. The ceremonies celved by council revealed that build in that section of town a meeting held recently in took place at the Portsmouth outstanding taxes at the end rather than so far from the Digby. The proposal is a cause-The fleet ballistic missile the previous year by \$20,025. Council appointed a committee wharf and Boar's Head, across spoke to the Club and delightcraft, named for a military 40. The total of taxes outgenius of the Revolutionary standing amounted to 49.9 per. | Cowan and Haliburton to work |

able assessment in the mun- teen, the number presently in icipality for 1965 is \$10,569, force. 510 according to a report pre- | Amendments to existing sented to the council by Mun. sewer regulations were adopt-

icipal assessor J. D. Hubley. ed. assessment increase has of the latest equipment. amounted to \$744,570 or 7.6

four room addition to the Conors for some of the schools streets, he said. Legion Auxiliary ors for some of the schools and improvement in water supplies at some schools in revealed ten complaints laid. the municipalitiy.

> for the Digby Recreation Com. have been terminated to the mission to aid in defraying ex. satisfaction of those concernpenses at the Digby Forum.

> No action was taken on a court action, and all have been and into operation.

A letter will go to the dis. May 14 and 15. trict director of postal serthe possibility of speeding up Addresses Ien mail service to Digby Neck

On Wednesday afternoon, rates could be expected.

tricts and the fire dept. "

DIGBY BOYS WIN

A basketball team from the Digby Regional High School won a 27-18 victory over Lawrencetown school at a game held in Lawrencetown last week. A return game will take place in Digby.

Support Local Merchants

Committee To The 1965 tax rate for the Parking Problem

THE DIGBY

35 cents over last year. The A Board of Trade merchants rate increase, from \$2.95 to committee composed of Allan \$3.30 per \$100 of assessment Pyne, L. M. Saunders and E. was voted by council following | Sangster told Digby Town consideration and adoption of Council Monday evening that immediate action is necessary Among increased expendi to provide adequate parking tures in the 1965 budget over space for shoppers to the

estimate for school capital said. The committees sugperhaps, would serve as an harbour causeway and bridge of the year increased from main business section. The way half way between the ficer of the Salvation Army, Barbara Stokes . Typing composed of councillors Bell, Lobster Ledge.

ue over expenditure of \$9,090. ing Oil Co., Ltd., stating that connection with the harbour ties of the Club for the year tion. During the year costs of a firm to renovate and set up sible the bridging of a narrow 1965 is the Golden Anniverpatients in mental hospitals business in their building for gap to provide a much needed sary Year of Kiwanis Inter-An honor guard from the increased by \$3,866.82, Edu- merly occupied by Central permanent crossing for the national, He suggested that Filing Award No. 2.

The 1965 net assessment is Permission was granted to an increase of \$314,265 over Wintford Garron to build a totals are above those of on King Street. The new shop

It was decided to build a permission to remove shrubs bour. The causeway would at the Scotia Restaurant markcontest held before the New solidated School at Freeport their park near the head of the Year. This window display to replace the over 70 year old wharf, and plant them near contest is held each year and and condemned school now in the bandstand until proposed

been able to capture a prize also reached to have a qual- Councillor Ralph MacIntyre each year for some time either ified music teacher for the of the streets committee rein the first, second or third Weymouth school and also to ported that a total of \$1,155.00 category. There are five prizes extend the playground for the was spent on street mainoffered in five different school. Among other but lest tenances during January. Most ser expenditures voted by the time was spent on snow recouncil were T.V. and project. moval, sanding and salting

> The January police report with four of them requiring No grant was decided upon investigation. All except one ed. Four cases warranted

Permission for tag days was granted to the Digby General municipality, until the new Hospital on March 26 and 27,

Digby Groups

the Digby County Mental Salvation Army's Maritime nection with the development, say stressed the importance of chester answered questions Health Association, appeared Evangelist was a much enjoybefore the Digby Municipal ed speaker and musician durcouncil seeking a grant from ing his visit to Digby last Admitted the municipality to be used to weekend. During Captain aid the association's work in Clarke's 5 day stay, he con- To Bar the area. Also on Wednesday ducted and addressed 10 ser-Charles Haliburton repres- vices. These included a talk on Reginald Kimball, son of service was also vital to the sorg at the Sunday morning ted. the town of Digby, would be Citadel, Queen Street, Cap. the evils of "ambulance chas and a Acadia. discontinued due to no agree- tain c. ke rendered a num- ers, and gangesters mouth Geor, e Hiltz, president of the ment for future protection be- ber of vocal piano, and cornet pieces" who used the legal Kentville Bourd of Trade, and ing ministry. During the five Council appointed a come days, he gave an exposition of standards. mittee to consider possible I salm 27:1, "The Lord is my changes in municipal district light and my salvation, whom Not Planned boundaries in the municipal-shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom Parenthood

Saturday evening featured tist Church girl's choir.

Engineers To Study Petite Passage Crossing

WORD WAS RECEIVED LAST NIGHT BY R. BADEN POWELL, M.L.A. FOR DISTRICT OF DIGBY, THAT THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT HAS APPROVED EN-GAGING OF CONSULTING ENGINEERS TO MAKE A STUDY OF PETITE PASSAGE CROSSING PROBLEMS.

Bridge Complex

Representatives of Digby

with the trade board's commit- would provide harbour facil. his accordion. Total municipal revenue for tee to seek a possible solution ities at Petite Passage for the At the meeting held during to the town's parking pro-rapidly growing fishing fleet the preceding week, Mr. tion. A letter was read from Irv-the causeway construction, in objectives and proposed activi. Stokes - Senior Typing Product Board recommended four adplans are being finalized with development, would make pos. 1965. He spoke of the fact that By motion, council decided to ities across the passage have might be compiled. Among creased by \$5,669.93. Net tax- licences in the town to four. ship to the people and fish that the usual Clinic for childship to the people and fish that the usual Clinic for child-special formation in staffing the Islands schools special music during the sum-

the 1964 amount. All district barber shop on his property area. Construction of the har- Show, Apple sale, etc. The 1964, Mr. Hubley reported. He will include plenty of parking expected to solve these dif-\$1000 for the children's ward said that since 1961 the total space, washrooms, and much ficulties. The causeway would in the new hospital has an imbe built near the northern end portant place in the program, The Admiral Digby Horti- of the passage. This would he said. cultural Society was granted allow the use of the remainder temporarily from bour. The causeway would at the Scotia Restaurant mark-

> port area with a gross annual clubs in the United States, fish landing in the vicinity of Canada, and several other eight million dollars. It is felt the lack of adequate harbour and berthing facilities is severely hampering their operation. A harbour here would make possible trans-shipment of their catch to processing

plants both on the Island and mainland. It was stated that such development at Petite Passage Curtailment could also have a tremendous effect of a possible tourist

ings each day. A committee to further purmeetings with federal and wallis Inn.

enting the Digby Fire Depart- "The Blind Handicap" to the Rev. and Mrs. Hallis M. Kim-communities of Berwick, Aylement, addressed the council Digby Kiwanis Club; a paper ball, East Ferry, was on Tues ford and Greenwood, the latter regarding a grant, and said on "Individual Pastoral and day admitted to the Bar of with a population of 8,000. that costs to the department Mass Evangelism" to the Nova Scotia at an impressive Wolfville Mayor A. B. Balfor out-of-town calls are in Digby Ministerial Association; ceremony held in Halifax, com and E. J. Elderkin, busicreasing and an increase in and a sermon in work and Three others were also admit ness manager of Acadia Uni-

"Kick-off"

Dinner

of the Kiwanis Club held last Gregg Artists - Senior. Thursday evening at the New Scotia Restaurant was marked hand Speed - 60 W.P.M. by an almost capacity attendance in the dining room with 100% Accuracy. Don Brown, President of the

Following sing-song, Capt, Elizabeth Cardoza · Book-William Clarke, a visiting of keeping Award No. 1. ed the members with a num-The proposed development ber of songs accompanied by

of the Neck and Islands, and Brown outlined some of the passage. Transportation facil- history of the Digby Club tle League Baseball, and var-Lack of adequate deep water lous kinds of social gatherings and Paul Winchester, Halifax harbours along the shores of would be held. Money raising and formerly of Digby, both

Digby Neck is said to have projects would include the anhampered full development of nual Easter Seals drive, Fisheries were in Digby on the fishing industry in the Chicken Barbecue, Variety Tuesday to attend a meeting wards said that no school to bour causeway and bridge is year's objective of another Fish Packers Association and This Thursday night, a Motor Motel attended by some teach children to read, said

At present it is estimated 75 tion was begun in Detroit, seiners and draggers operate Michigan, and has since grown in East Ferry-Tiverton-Free- to include more than 5000 countries, with a combined membership of over 260,000. His worship, Mayor C. D. Snow will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting.

Oppose D.A.R.

Mayors and civic officials fish. development in the area. It was and boards of trade members pointed out that it is only 40 of Valley towns and municipal the dealers for forming the thing to sell, Mr. Edwards de Sir Winston miles across the Bay of Fundy ities met Tuesday with replassociation so that they are clared. Besides, he said, the A war veteran of World from Freeport to Eastport, resentatives of the federal in one voice in making pro. drop out presents a serious War 2, now living in Deep Maine. With a causeway and Board of Transport Commis posals about their industry, problem to society which must Brook, Annapolis Co., recalls bridge across the passage a sioners to discuss the proposed He told of the necessary stand. support him. ferry service could be develop; cutback of Dominion Atlantic and regulations which are to In concluding, Mr. Edwards the late Sir Winston Churchill. Institute for the Blind on ed between Eastport and Free Railway dayliner service be be brought into effect by drew attention to the role of A member of the West Nova port, providing multiple cross tween Yarmouth and Halifax. April 1, 1965 regarding fish T.V., films and radio in the Scotia Regiment, serving on

Victor Cardoza, president of Captain William Clarke, the provincial authorities in con Kentville Mayor H. C. Lindthe dayliner in and out of Hali- from the floor on many asfax daily from Kentville to the town and surrounding area Dr. Blackwood said in answer where efficient transportations to a water question that water was demanded by the expand ing industrial projects; The

versity, spoke of the \$3,000,000 It was decided that the sys- worship service of the Digby. Mr. Justice L. D. Currie, in in construction under way at tem of fire protection oper-United Baptist Church, Each his address to the newly-admit Acadia University and the year ating in several districts near evening at the Salvation Army ted lawyers, warned against round activities in the tew

Lloyd K. Hill, executive ities.

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Eleanor Burnham · Short-Marie Cox - Spelling Tests

Sandra Keen - Typing Transcription No. 1.

Speed - 62 W.P.M. Joanne Washer - First in Junior Typist Club · 50 W.P.M. The building was condemned president, Mrs. Gerald Wil-

Judith Budd - Alphabetic Islands Consolidated School. Filing Award No. 1. Doreen Hooper - Geographic

Fish Packers

of the Western Nova Scotia day can be considered a good enlighten the association mem- rary facilities. The cost to bers on pertinent questions to maintain a school library after Webber, Digby and consisting their businesses. The meeting one is established is from began with a dinner at Marla 4 to 6 dollars per pupil. We also of J. J. Brittain, Charles also serve as a land approach ing the opening of the Golden between. The dinner and meet- he commented, is an activity for a bridge linking Long Is. Anniversary of Kiwanis Intering were presided over by of the mind and a library is Keith Raymond, Centreville, one of the few places where sols trophy and a place in the president

Blackwood, Mr. Raymond told ity. systems for fish dealers in any school control and rural areas. He commented pect to find productive and veteran Recalls

Dr. Blackwood and Mr. Winpects of the fishing industry. for fish plants and the dual problem of domestic sewage disposal were the biggest problems the Maritimes have and it was not unique with Digby Neck and this area. At one time it was thought that the ocean was unlimited for a way to dispose sewage, but to the

of 1965 also.

ing reached between these dissipation and corner profession for their own bene Town Councillor H. L. Wood water supply or go to fresh greater dividend tricts and the fire dept. The problem of ment in youth. the daily passenger service water and sewage is not one. The inspector felt it a re. Saturday's pictures of Trawas vital to the Town of Kent- only confronted by fish plants sponsibility of municipal au falgar Square, Charing Cross. ville and that reports indicated but also by the community thorities to provide for the streets and scenes, brought that it was not running at a sa whole and one that is of safety and physical well being back memories of war days to

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Inspector Raises Norman Wright Five Educational Choir Director

Inspector of Schools, C. E. Edwards, raised before the: mens of work submitted this Digby Municipal Council on year to the Committee of Examiners of Business Education tional concerns in the municipality

colored school at Weymouth Elizabeth Cardoza and San. Falls offers a totally inferior dra Tuff (tie) - Shorthand school program, Mr. Edwards standård would take a large Joan White - Order of Gregg outlay of funds. To absorb the school at Weymouth would require two additional classrooms at the Weymouth Consolidated School. If this program is arranged, the Munic ipal School Board felt it would be economical to provide the elected choir leader of Grace oft requested expansion of the United Church at the annual

the same time. before the council was the night. serious situation with the antiquated school at Freeport. inson - Junior Typing Production January 18, 1965, as being a hazard to students' health Joan Washer and Barbara and unfit for school. The ditional classrooms to the

Thirdly, Mr. Edwards expressed concern with the educational problem of Westport. Their problems were added to by interruption of transportation to the school at Freeport. The great difficulty M. Wallis who arranged for Dr. C. Blackwood, Halifax, Was suvssen by A substantial isolation bonus was stressed by the inspector. mer months. is necessary.

a regional library. Mr. Ed Curlers At school without adequate lib Sydney Mines nan, the Islands and points them little to read. Reading, a child can go to use his in-Before introducing Dr. itiative and pursue his curios

about the organization just in One other major concern its infancy but which repress for Mr. Edwards was the proents some 30 dealers, 590 em- vision of vocational education ers was that Lunenburg deployees and an investment of opportunities for all youth not feated Digby in 10-5 verdict on \$2,170,000 exclusive of boats planning university. It is well Tuesday but not without a and a market of 32,000,000 lbs. known, said the speaker, that struggle against the Digby fish. Mr. Raymond related the it is no longer possible to leave team. At the half-way mark, problems of water and sewage school at age 16 with a second. Digby had been leading 32.

fied so it would appear that The unskilled and immature. they are selling a good quality the early drop out of school, Kindness By Late finds himself abandoned in a

D. W. Davis, district inspect- and frozen fish plants. There modern education program. ceremonial guard at Westram. or with the Board, and other is also proposed a revision of Among the benefits of learn. Kent, England, the residence sue the matter was appointed board officials, conferred with fish inspection regulations by ing by these, he said, were to of Sir Winston at that time, at the meeting and it is under the Valley delegation Tuesday the year 1966 in which will be make learning more perman was on guard near a weapon stood this committee will seek for over an hour at the Corn incorporated the regulations ent for the student, develop pit on a hot day, when Sir interesting and stimulate learn-ficer in charge to do away ing activity.

> need more than average in to step around the corner dividual help should be a part where the maid would give of every school system in the him a "cold nip". The "nip" municipality. The general turned out to be a very recourse should be offered where freshing mug of ice cold feasible and music, art, guid-ginger beer, ance counselling, instruction . While on duty here the men by T.V. and other audio-visual became acquainted with the aids, school libraries, comfort gardener who picked up Sir able classrooms, etc., should be Winston's eigar butts as soupart of all school programs in venirs for the soldiers. the municipality schools. He He also recalls a beautiful only slight then chlorination of eil for the progress they had Winston himself. the water is acceptable but made and reminded them that. Also a very well kept small when it is moderate or gross it though the program costs cometery in a barch grove for is best to go seaward for the money, yet no investment pays pets, complete with small water\supply or go to fresh greater dividends than invest- headstones, was observed by

great concern to water author- of children. To meet the needs, this veteran, who by the way. adequate and safe playground, was born in Ireland. manager of the Annapolis Val Dr. Blackwood continued areas are required, and audit Born on the farm of Mr. ley Affiliated Boards of Trade that the Department of Fish- orium space needed. Referring Attends Trustee Meet a special music service when and Mrs. Stewart Small, East said after the meeting that " cries insists that only clean to the auditorium. Mr. Ed. Councillor Lawrence Shell. the Captain gave a rendition Ferry, on January 31, 1965. c feel we have a very good case," water be used in handling fish wards said that Weymouth Deep Brook, was in Digby on of the "Holy City", in addition lamb. The earliest in the year His optimism for the outcome and the industry, itself, is be had for some time requested Wednesday enroute to Toronto to other selections. Special that a lamb had ever been of the hearing was based on hind this because contaminate expansion of their auditorium, to attend a mid-winter meeting soloists, were featured every born on the farm. Mother and the Annapolis Valley economy ed fish from contaminated stage and dressing rooms. Mr. of the Canadian School Trustee night, including Miss Phylis son are reported doing well which was "very definitely on water would be detrimental to Edwards said there was no Association on Friday and Howland, Mr. Jimmy Wade, The announcement to the the rise.' This had not been fish sales. Use of chorinated other school of its size in the Saturday of this week. and Rev. Albert Marshall, and weekly press added "This is the case in some areas where water goes a long way in Digby-Annapolis inspectorate. Mr. Snell is a Nova Scotia



Norman Wright was reauditorium and classrooms at meeting of the choir held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The second concern placed Gerald Hoare on Wednesday

Elected president of the choir was Fred Fullerton; vice-Nancy Riley and Carole Robert by the medical health officer Son; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. nson - Junior Typing Production January 18, 1965, as being Oakley Turnbull; custodian of gowns, Mrs. Milton Atkinson; librarians, Mrs. R. H. Hughes and Miss Noreen MacNutt; membership committee, Dr. D. G. Black and William Marshall; representative to Official Board, Mr. Fullerton.

Mr. Fullerton made presentations on behalf of the choir to Mrs. Elton Arnold, organist, and Mr. Wright. He also expressed appreciation to Mrs. J.

A social hour followed the

Miller, Bear River, headed on Monday for Sydney Mines to participate in the Nova Scotia Curling bonspiel for the Con-Dominion playdowns to be held in Saskatoon, Sask. Twenty-six rinks were competing for the championship.

Latest news from the play-

an interesting incident with

vocabulary, make learning Winston came by, told the of with ceremonial guard that he Mr. Edwards said that aux saw enough of it at other illary classes for pupils who times, and invited the veteran

contrary much pollution is commended the Dighy Mun lake near the house where found. If the contamination is icipal School Board and Coun-black swans were fed by Sh

the CGIT of the United Bap- surely not planned parent rail services had been cut back, facilitating the cleaning of the or any other, without such director of the School Trustees

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About This and That

Music Teacher For School

We were pleased to see that both the Digby Municipal I happened to eatch three School Board and the Municipal Councillors saw fit to pass a copies of the Shelburne Coast motion to have music taught by a qualified teacher in the Guard, and note with dis-

school at Wevmouth. In some cases, when a decision is made to inaugurate ing a big noise for the second a special course in a school, the first worry is where to get a forry. qualified person to teach the subject. Such is not the case I also noted that in your el, Middleton, last Saturday Clarence, Annapolis Co. with music in the school at Weymouth. We understand that paper, you made a statement evening. Weymouth has qualified teachers right in its midst. All the that Yarmouth had broken its The Bible Study Group met es and stormy weather, robins years in which their services have not been used in respect to leave the port of call with Mrs. Raymond Moore Jr were seen by Mr. and Mrs. to music in the schools, where rich and poor alike can take must quickly state that this is Mrs. Mary Orde of Annapol- during the past couple of advantage, will be difficult to recover. But, we are happy to not so. In all our resolutions is Royal was an overnight weeks. know that the first step has now been taken to utilize the both regional and at the Union guest at the home of Mr. and opportunity and knowledge already available in Weymouth of Nova Scotia Municipalities Mrs. R. J. Vroom recently. in this regard. Music, as much as any other subject in school, ship between Western Nova at the home of Mrs. Paul has its purpose - employment can be sought through its Scotia and New England, and Vroom on Wednesday evening. study; it teaches poise and confidence by its use; it provides it has only been Shelburne Mrs. Vroom and Mrs. James an excellent outlet for expressing inner feelings and moods; that has been carrying on this! Johnstone were presented with and can bring pleasure and joy to both the doer and listener. campaign. I still say this is birthday gifts from members. A student giving expression in music is not trying to find wrong, and that the Departies included a lovesome means of expressing himself which is detrimental to Provincial Government will ved by Mrs. Myrtle Jackson.

May we take this opportunity to comment on the extion time, money and the best and family of Aylesford visitcellent work that Miss Bonnie Wright has been doing with possible area when they make ed Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson the pupils in the school at Digby. When her students perform, it is marvellous to see what can be accomplished in so short Hoping this letter finds you housie University, Halifax, a time under good direction. The same applies to perform in good health, and many visited with his grandparents ances at festivals, etc., by students of St. Patrick's Convent.

Music Festival

The mention of festival brings to our minds the thought of the Digby County Music Festival for 1965. Haven't heard too much about it up to now, but we expect plans are well under way. Time does go by so quickly.

We notice Yarmouth plans are going ahead. A special award of \$100 will be offered to the contestant there who, childhood days in Digby, and hill, Windsor spent the week in the opinion of the adjudicator, shows the most outstanding the Racquette was my home. musical ability and who intends to continue his or her music education and who is deserving of assistance. Just an idea to and in those days there was a Vroom will be interested to pass along to the Festival committee in Digby or to some generous donor if the committee would accept. At least it the sail loft and spin yarns ing been taken by ambulance. does not involve competition - only talent and improvement, and smoke their clay pipes. Mr. Vroom has been ill for the

We note Yarmouth has other scholarships offered, too. I was always with my father past few months. We did think Digby had a bright idea in making only parts of the festival competitive last year. Previously, none of his. the festival had been competitive and for good sound reasons. there were always some char-The small amount of competition should be a stimulus and acters, and one I remember out good dulce. not prove difficult. No one is forced into competition. Only was a little five by five, swarthose who like it need try being competitive.

More Education Better

We followed with interest the report from the Digby nickles, when he'd had a few, brown bread on Saturday Municipal Board of Health last week to the very end. We and if there was a fight, he nights, made with delicious followed it right down where a request was presented to was a real "ring dinger". have a method of free permits instituted, whereby any organization planning a dinner, supper or any food function for as it had an anchor on the Well my fun ended when a public consumption must apply to the Board of Health for a door. permit at least 10 days before the date of the public function.

just wonder what will be the regulations, if any, regarding jars of candy — loly pops, con- I didn't like school and church suppers and other sponsored suppers where most of versation candies, peppermints school did not like me. the food poisonings seem to happen. After all, who is to say that someone was poisoned by Mrs. Jack Spratt's salad dressing or Mrs. Tom Thumb's chicken pie? There usually are a lot of individual members of groups contributing to such suppers. How about an educational campaign instead? or be-

sides? Let us quickly assure you that food poisoning from sponsored suppers has never happened in this part of the province. But, again, it could. But, again, what benefit a

Wants News On Local Officials

There is no sense having us tell you that all the letters we receive are complimentary. Only most of them are complimentary. Some are midway and a few are uncomplimentary on the whole.

We had a letter last week typewritten and no real signature but a good sort of letter enquiring the whereabouts of people from Digby or whereabouts of people who had lived in Digby for a little while. Some of the questions were pertinent, no doubt about it. Anyway, we took the last paragraph of the letter as more or less a reprimand to us. It read -"In your paper, it is nice to read the church news and the personal column but also it is nice to read of trips taken by local officials, whether on business or pleasure."

We take our friendly reprimand and won't even dispute the fact that we might deserve it. We'll just have to get a bit more nosey in being newsy. Come on you local officials, cooperate. Let us know when and where and how you went and came or how long your absence intends to be. Our readers are right on your trail and if they don't find out they'll imagine everything except the right thing. Just the high price you pay for being in the public eye!

Speaking of letters - another letter received from some part of the Southern States requested us to give some information on the weather in Digby. Right here we'll tell you that we had a mild Christmas, but since then we've had snow and cold, snow and cold (below zero). A couple of weeks ago one morning saw Weymouth, 20 miles from Digby, in a blizzard (children sent home from school) while Diaby and Eastward was experiencing fairly fine weather. That same afternoon the storm hit Digby in just as freakish manner and just as intensive or even more. To say the least, we've had changeable weather this winter.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4. 1965.

Letter to the Editor

Yarmouth, N. S., Jan. 30/65.

Digby Courier,

Dear Mrs. Wallis:

I was very pleased to see newspaper by your presence here in Yarmouth for the three county regional meeting. See-

the Pines Hotel. appointment that the Council and Board of Trade are mak-

up to the government, and I on Thursday. as it should be.

thanks for coming to Yarmouth for the meeting on such a dismal evening.

Sincerely yours, Hubert Lynch.

> 18 Kings Rd., Valois, Que., Jan. 18th, 1965.

Dear Editor:

I'd like to write about my

My father was a sail maker, Friends of Major Robert J.

Like all little seaport towns thy, curly-headed chap by the place for the collection of kids. name of Pump Tack. Don't We could buy broken ginger know where he ever got the snaps for a few pennies. Those name, but Capt. Allen brought big pilot biscuits and a slice him from the West Indies. He off a piece of r und tub cheese. was always generous with his There was always beans and

store and I remember it well. barrel days!

We have nothing against having permits issued. We those days, but he kept a few white overalls.

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PAGE 2 Deep Brook

The annual meeting of the at the Parish Hall on Tuesday Tibert and Mrs. J. J. Wallis on audience, a most informative evening.

Mrs. Blanche Barnett, Miss Gaye and Edward and Thomas spent a few days in Halifax. the boys returning home on Saturday.

St. Matthews Guild met at Mrs. J. J. Wallis on Saturday. the home of Mrs. Harry Vroom on Wednesday after- sored a Work Shop under the noon. At this meeting plans the direction of Miss Janet ite time with her daughter, were discussed for a social evening to be held at the Par- from the Dept. of Agriculture the interest shown by your ish Hall on Thursday evening Kentville in the auditorium of of February 4, Middleton.

ris and Miss Rosalind, Middleing you reminded me of the ton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. pleasant summers playing at Chester Potter recently.

on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnstone, Harold Purdy. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sly at-

ment of Transport and the ly birthday cake made and ser-

certainly take into considera | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson their final decision, and that's and other relatives on Sunday.

David Cox, student at Dal-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spurr over the weekend.

Mrs. James Johnstone is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Juulsen, Halifax this week. Charles Hill of New York

is visiting friends and relative Treasurer, Leonard Purdy; es. He was a guest at the home Vestry Clerk, Wm. H. Spurr; of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vroom on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Purdy of Edge-

Bishop R. H. Waterman conducted the Holy Eucharist ser-

Snow's store was a great

molasses fresh from the West Johnny Bent kept a little Indies. Those were the cracker

fire in our back yard burnt There was not much for kids up a lot of trash and my little

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Smith's Cove

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin/Tibert Parish of Clements was held of Freeport visited Mrs. O. Sunday, Mrs. Ken Hankinson and sons Weymouth, were

guests at the same home. Mrs. Olive Tibert, who has been a patient at the Digby Hospital for the past seven weeks, returned to be with

The Women's Institute spon-Walker, Home Economist | Mrs. Guy Adams, Bear River. the Smith's Cove Consolidated on Saturday and also called

vice at St. Matthews Anglican The Ladies Dorcas Society Church on Sunday morning. met with Mrs. Wm. Johnstone Edward Purdy of Dartmouth spent the weekend at home Mr. and Mrs. Chester Potter, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Myrtle Jackson left on tended a Ditmars and McNeil Sunday to visit with Mr. and Staff party at Driftwood Mot- Mrs. Manning Jackson at

> Despite the low temperatur-Wm. Spurr and Mrs. A. Young

Parish of Clements' Hold Annual Meeting

The Annual meeting of the Parish of Clements was held ents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tidd last Tuesday evening at the of Whale Cove and Mr. and Parish Hall, Deep Brook.

Rev. H. C. Quartermain, of Little River. Priest in charge, chaired the

A minute of silence was observed in memory of the late Rector, Rev. W. H. Logan.

Officers for the year are: Wardens, Eric Williams, and Harold Purdy, re-elected; Vesmen, Charles Hall, Earl Thomas, W. S. Paxton, Smith's Cove: John Salsman, Glen Merritt, Robert Potts, Clementsport; Aaron Darres, Reuben Mervyn, Edward Dugas, Bear River; Wm. H. Spurr, Leonard Purdy, Frank Ditmars, Deep Brook; Parish Diocesian Times Reporter, Mrs. Wm. H. Spurr; Delegates to Synod, Wardens with alternates, Mrs. I. Currie and Miss

Evelyn Purdy. It was reported that all financian obligations for the We are conscious of beauty Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aptt and Thursday evening. year had been met by the Par-| when there is a harmonious | Carla accompanied by Ralph ish. A social hour followed the relation between something in Taylor spent Sunday with Mrs. business, when lunch was ser- our nature and the quality of Ida Taylor and Mr. Howard ed Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nesved by the ladies of the Par- the object which delights us. Forrest and boys in Caledonia. bitt and Donna in Kingston on

Luary 26th. A large group attended from the Conway Acaciaville Institute and enjoyed, with the rest of the

and interesting evening. The Men's Choir met for practice Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Weir. They welcomed as a new member, Mr. Ronald Sly, Deep Brook. The choir sang at the Sunday evening service

> of the Baptist Church. Mrs. William Potter left Saturday to spend an indefin-

Dr. A. H. Leighton, New York visited in the community te. They were fortunate to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Har- School Tuesday evening, Jan- on Tom Cuming at Bear River. Dr. Leighton returned to his home on Sunday.

> St. Ann's Guild held a most successful food sale in the church basement on Saturday afternoon. Coffee and sandwiches were also served and lunches delivered to those in the community who were unable to attend.

Mrs. Kelsey Raymond was a member of the Ladies Curling Team from Digby who attended the Bonspiel held at Syd-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bower

of Annapolis Royal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. Ettinger on Sunday. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tidd during the

weekend were Mr. Tidd's par-Mrs. Ainsley Tidd and family

Mr. Randy Davis of Digby visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. Tidd and family on Sunday.

lowing officers were elected the Bonaventure. for the year. President, Miss Marie Morehouse; Vice- Pres., Mrs. Madeline Milner; Secretary, Mrs. Mildred Raymond: Treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle Adams; Buyers, Mrs. Lena Tidd, Mrs. Kay Young; Social Convenor, Mrs. Frances Berry. The project of the auxiliary for the present is to purchase

- Blaise Pascal.

Gilbert's Cove

Mrs. Harley J. Amirault left M U C O S I T Y on Monday for Halifax where

Mrs. Amirault. Mrs. Leo P. Melanson under-clears the way for breathing. Went surgery at Yarmouth
Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Elinn have visited him daily.

Described the surgery of the surger of th Mr. Melanson is on the road

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Amero

of Labrador were supper GLY guests at the home of Gus Melanson on Sunday. A bad chimney fire occurred

at the home of David Doucethave it put out. Extremely high winds were blowing on that night.

to recovery.

noon at the home of Clifford Mrs. Wm. Ryan. Doucette recently.

Ohio, at the time of writing. Frank Muise.

Mrs. Clifford Doucette was North. Mr. and Mrs. Adoris | improved in health. Deveau and Mrs. Vincent Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowe Thibault were among the Mrs. John Ross on Saturday

Mrs. David Doucette and Billy visited her sister, Mrs. Albert Robicheau, in Ashmore. Mrs. Robicheau's baby was rews.

taken to Yarmouth Hospital.

Harley Potter spent a few his sister, Mrs. Ronald Cooper. He returned home on Thursgay accompanied by Mrs. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cooper and baby who will Smith's Cove Baptist Church spend two months with her (formerly the Sewing Circle) parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loran met Tuesday evening with Potter and family, while her day visitors at the home of Mrs. Garnett Adams. The fol- husband is in Bermuda aboard Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Collins

> been in Halifax spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wright and

Mr. Ronald Wright who has

Wayne Fish spent the weekend with Donald Sanford in Clementsvale.

Mrs. Harold Fish and grandchairs for the Vestry of the son Dale visited with Mrs. Fish's sister, Mrs. Ida Sanford in Clementsvale last week.

Mrs. Jerry Gaberial visited Thursday

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Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and Mrs. L. Coggins, Wey family of Greenwood were mouth North, spent an after- weekend guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald White Mrs. T. Thibault formerly and baby, South Range, also of Doucetteville is on the sick Bobby Bell and Carol Mullen list. She is at the home of her i of Weymouth were Sunday niece, Mrs. Edward Dugas, in evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Frank Mulse returned guest of honor at a birthday from the Digby General Hosparty held in Weymouth pital on Saturday last, much

Comeau and Mr. and Mrs. Ed' of Middleton visited Mr. and afternoon.

Young People's Club met on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar And-

till Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keen and Mrs. Ralph Marshall of days last week in Halifax with Halifax, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent of Saint John, N.B. were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mac-Kay during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reginald Murley and family were Sunat Tremont, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Oickle of Bridgewater spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haight. Miss Eva Belle Tibbetts of

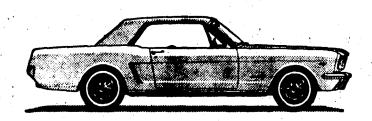
Bear River spent Monday at

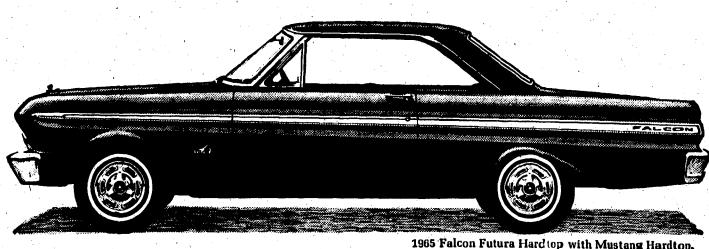
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Allen Ritchie Allen Joseph, five-month-old son of Harold and Shirley Trahan Ritchie of Joggin Bridge.

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> James E. Thorne James Edward Thorne, 86,

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entire life in the farming industry at Port Royal. He was

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Mr. Thorne was predeceased passed away Saturday, Jan by three wives and by a daugh-Surviving, besides his par- uary 30, at Victoria Beach. He ter, Etta. He is survived by ents, is one brother, Paul. Fun- was a son of the late Stephen two daughters, Lena (Mrs.

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> Pallbearers were brothers, Beach and A. B. Thorne, Kars | Kennedy and A. B. Thorne, died at Belliveau Cove, Digby | What was presumed to be dale: four granchildren and and lifelong friends, Carey and County, at the age of 47, fol- the last flight of the day ended Ernest Thorne.

Guy St. Clair Dean

est son of Mrs. Luella (Dean) in St. Bernard. Hebb and the late Ira Hubert Dean. He saw active service in France during the First World War and in 1939 became regimental Sengeant - Major with the West Nova Scotia Regiment.

In this capacity he served 6 vears in England and Italy. Following his return to civilian life he and his wife operated a general store at Port Royal. He was a member of the United Church of Canada, Cemetery service at 3 p.m. and a member of Port Royal Branch, Canadian Logion, He is survived by his mother, Yarmouth; his wife, the former Grace Bain; a daughter (Luella). Mrs. Arthur Hoyt, Lequille; three grand children, two sisters, Mrs. Fraser Shand mouth plumbing and painting Rollyn, Round Hill.

Funeral services were held from the Union Church, Port Baptist Church, Interment

George Benjamin Weir home at Victoria Beach on K. Barkhouse of Maine.

Wednesday, January 20th, George Benjamin Weir, age 83 neral Home, Digby, until Wedyears, following a period of ill nesday when it was taken to

and Mrs. Benjamin Weir and ed the service and interment was a life long resident of that was at Westport. place. He was a member of the Victoria Taberacle (Pentecostal Church). He was twice married and is survived by his second wife, the former Bernice Dorey, of Springfield, alday evening last in honor of Wilford Munroe with whom he made his home, and one step son, Wilfred Weir, Victoria Beach and several other

Funeral services were held Clayton Anderson, assisted by Rev. Archibald MacLellan, Pastor of the United Baptist Church, Hymns sung were Monday evening when friends 'Abide With Me'' and "Safe In The Arms of Jesus." Mr. Anderson sang a solo "There'll Be No Disappointment In Heaven". Pallbearers were LeRoy ed by Mrs. Owen Irving. Haynes, Walter Haynes, Stan-

Lucy M. Amirault Miss Lucy Mary Amirault Lone Flier Crashes

lowing a lengthy illness.

Annapolis General Hospital on | Funeral was held yesterday ling in North Range heard a Friday, January 22nd, Guy from the Roman Catholic terrific thud about 5 p.m. Up-St. Clair Dean, 66, a veteran Church, St. Bernard. Miss on investigation some five or of two World wars and well Amirault is survived by two ten minutes later, traces on known store keeper at Port brothers, Dennis and Antoine the snow covered roof gave of Belliveau Cove and one sis- evidence of what had happen-Born at Blockhouse, Lunen. ter, Mrs. Helen Stewart, of ed. There were no survivors.

Bruce Dennison

Bruce Dickson Dennison, seven-month-old son of Victor and Gloria Thomas Dennison, died at the Digby General Hospital on Sunday.

Surviving, besides his parents is a brother Terry and a sister Susan.

His body was at Jaynes Funeral Home, Digby, until Tuesday's United Baptist Church and Mrs. Gerald Handspiker Rev. H. S. Hartlin conducted the service.

Mrs. Frederick Phinney

Iva Elizabeth Phinney, widow of Frederick Phinney, Yar-(Evelyn), Hebbville, and (Al- contractor, died on Sunday at ma) Mrs. Edward Fowler, the Digby General Hospital, A Waltham, Mass., and two bro- native of Westport, she returnthers Bernard, Montreal and ed there to reside following Central Grove the death of her husband in

She was a daughter of the Royal on Sunday, January 24. late Louis Frederick and Jes-Rev. N. G. Butler pastor of the | sie May Lent Barkhouse. A re-United Church officiated, as sident of Yarmouth for 40 sisted by Rev. Archibald Mac years, she was a member of Lellan, pastor of the United Zion Baptist Church. She served in the church choir for was in the Stoney Beach Ceme- many years, taught music, was the occasion being Earle's tery. Port Royal Branch, Can- a member of the Women's Mis- birthday. sionary. Society and of the torch bearers.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Frances B. Poole of Yar There passed away at his mouth; a brother Dr. Charles

Her body was at Jaynes Futhe Westport Baptist Church Mr. Weir was born at Vic- vestry for service at 2 p.m. toria Beach, son of the late Mr. Lic. Ronald MacLean conduct-

Sandy Cove

Miss Ada Johnson entertained at a Canasta party on Monso one daughter, (Mae), Mrs. Miss Louise Bond who was celebrating her Natal Day.

Mr. Clyde Outhouse, School of Technology, Halifax and Mrs. Outhouse of the teaching staff of Digby Schools spent the weekend, with Mrs. from the Pentecostal Church, Outhouse's parents, Mr. and conducted by the pastor, Mr. Mrs. Jack Morehouse and her

sister Heather Morehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Denton were pleasantly surprised on gathered to honor them on their wedding anniversary. A gift of hand blown glass and a decorated cake were present-

The U.C.W. of Zion Church met in the church on Thurs, day evening with Mr. Jack Morehouse in the chair. Mrs. Emdon Morehouse was secretary and Mrs. Guy Outhouse had charge of the devotional program, A special feature was beautiful color films shown by minister in charge, Mr. L. U. Wood of Weymouth.

North Range

Mr. Stanley White is visiting his cousin, Mr. Roy White and Mrs. White, Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

Mr. David Thomas of U.N.B. Fredericton spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas. Miss Sheila Silver of Halifax was a Sunday

guest at the same home. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Silver and family motored to Hemford, Lunenburg Co., on Sunday . While there they were guests of the former's father:

Miss Sharon Haight, student nurse at the V. G. Hospital Halifax spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haight, Mr. Winston Haight of Acadia University, Wolfville was a guest at the same home. It is understood Winston made a perfect mark on a recent math exam.

He is a graduate of D. R. H. S. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bacon

Patrick's Roman Catholic | ter) Thorne, and, except for town; and Louise (Mrs. Anglican Church, Kars | wood McGrath and Earl Ellis, called on his grandmother, THEof Mr. Fred Haight, Hill Grove, on Sunday.

in tragedy for the lone pilot She was born in New Edin- late Friday afternoon. It is burgh, Digby County, a daugh- though he crashed into a roof ter of the late Charles and while flying in a heavy snow-There passed away at the Agate (Belliveau) Amirault. storm, Occupants of a dwelburg County, he was the old. | Church Point. Interment was | Casualties - one beautiful Ruffled Grouce with a broken

Marriage

Handspiker — Yanushonis A quiet wedding took place at Edgewood, Maryland, on: January 4, 1965, when Barbara Joyce, daughter of Mr. Frank Yanushonis, Edgewood, became the bride of Ger-

ald Handspiker, Jr., son of Mr.

of Culloden. The couple are now spending 83 Third Ave. several weeks with the

groom's parents in Culloden. Mr. Handspiker leaves shortly for a year in Korea, where he will serve with the United States Army, Mrs. Handspiker will spend the year in Culloden son and family, Mount Pleawith the groom's parents.

Miss Beatrice LeBlanc, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. Horace Johnson, returned to be home in Yarmouth on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Floyd entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earle Tibert on Wednesday evening at a "Waffle Party",

her parents one day last week. Fulton on Sunday.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1965.



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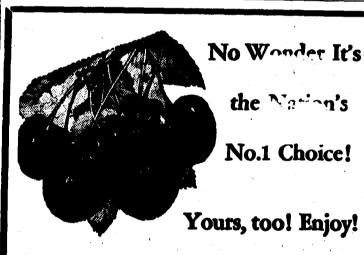
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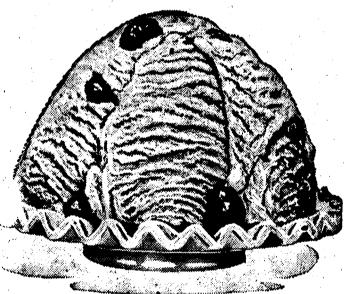
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnsant, were Sunday visitors of Mr. Gernon Prime and Mrs. Elizabeth Cossaboom. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis

called on Mrs. Harry C. Lewis, Ashmore, on Sunday morning. Friends of Mr. Harry C. Lewis will be sorry to hear that he is in the hospital at Digby.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Doty, Ashmore, called on relatives here on Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Sabine,

of Riverdale were supper Mrs. Lester Thimot visited guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd





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Presbytery **Hears Home Mission Talk**

Rev. Milton Fraser, Halifax. Superintendent Home Mission for Nova Scotia and Bermuda. addressed the Annapolis Presoytery which met in Bridge Captain Clarke town United Church on Tues day. Mr. Fraser remarked that the church might have lost some of its self-denial in . A capacity congregation fillits concern for the gospel and ed the auditorium of the Bapmission today and has develope tist Church of Digby on Suned an "insided coziness". He day morning when a youth charged the Presbytery to go service was held marking the out in the highways and alley opening of Christian Youth ways and gather them in and Week in the church. The pastto do that, not only at home, or, Rev. H. S. Hartlin, conductbut around the world.

Mr Fraser spoke of the in charge of the choir. movement to have a multi- The various youth organizaplicity of churches in a rural tions of the church, such as area come together and build the Scouts. Cubs. Rovers. a central church. The purpose C.G.I.T., Explorers. Eaptist of realignment, he said, is not Youth Fellowship, as well as to curtail work, but to make the Sunday School classes, atthe work more effective. The tended the service in a body trend today is smalgamation, and occupied reserved seats Populations are changing to for the occasion. An anthem ward urban living with the was sung by the C.G.I.T., and urban vs. rural ratio being the Explorer group also sang 10-1 today as against 2-1 in a selection.

coming year is \$20,600.

conference to be held at Pine also read the Scripture in Tues. Home League 7:30 p.m. Hill Grove: Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, in Braille. June and early July.

ies Committee, as given by ship held a special service in Rev. Mr. Butler, Annapolis the church with the message Royal, showed requests from given by Rev. R. H. Hughes. Home Mission of approximately \$6,000 to aid churches in the formed the choir, with Daneen Annapolis Presbytery, Mr. But. Atkinson at the organ. Scrip- DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE 10:00 a.m. Sunday School ler felt this was not right in tures were read by Johanna GRACE UNITED CHURCH 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship an area where the gospel has ambition is to have the whole was sung by Marilyn Robi 11:00 Youth service by the Centennial Year 1967. played by Carolyn Hendsbee. tend. With this in view, some realignment of boundaries might service. become necessary. Each charge or official Board was asked to appoint two along with the minister of the charge to disits problems. Terms of refer. churches. ence for discussion are to be drawn up by Mr. Butler.

ton, gave the report on Chris. meetings of the youth groups, tian Education and announced coming to a climax this Saturthat a Demonstration School day when a mass Youth Rally would be held at Bridgetown will be held in the church hall April 21, 22 and 23. The suc at 7 o'clock. A variety program cess of the church school will be given by the young teaching depends, she said, on people and refreshments will the teacher's ability and will ingness to do well, and to make a success the teachers should attend the Demonstra CYF Observes tion School.

A report on the Youth Cami Youth Week being established at Sherceived. A call was made for the evening worship service. St. F. X. University. volunteer workers and sug- Hantford Lewis presided and

Hughes, Digby, chairman of prayer. proved by the Presbytery.

John Stewart to the Presbytery Gail Cosman. Centre at Tatamagouche.

committee was Donald White, rendered a duet. Lawrencetown, and Mrs. J. Speaker for the occasion M. Wallis replaced Norman was Stewart Lewis, using the Wright, Digby, on the Pastoral theme "Forward With Christ." will be "The Teaching of Cove Thunderbirds 143. Relations Committee.

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ed the service with the C.G.L.T.

Capt. Paul Murray, of the Rev. Caider Fraser present. Salvation Army Digby Corps. ed the report on Missionary offered the prayer, and the adand Maintenance in the Pres. dress was given by Capt. bytery. The amount received William Clarke, who had been from the charges in the Pres. visiting the town during the bytery was six hundred dol. week and holding meetings in lars short of the allocation of the Salvation Army Citadel. The Salvation Army \$20,000. The allocation for the Capt. Clarke interspersed his message on the words of Jesus, Lay minister L. W. Wood, "Follow Me," with a number Weymouth, was appointed the of sacred songs, and with his Presbytery representative to strong and compelling voice the Atlantic Interdenomination. held the close attention of the al Christian World Mission congregation. Capt. Clarke

In the evening the members The report of the Boundar, of the Baptist Youth Fellow-Members of the C.G.I.T. again Hugh Brittain conducted the

Following the service the To Address young people and guests were invited into the church hall Group for refreshments. Guests incuss the situation of their cluded young people from the particular charge and discover Acaciaville and Hill Grove

Christian Youth Week activities will continue throughout Miss Anetta Rose, Middle the week with the regular be served.

ed one cabin already erected. Week at the Weymouth Church he received his doctorate. He Father Miller says it is

gestions for prospective lead gave the Invocation prayer. federal election of 1962-63, he close a house of God at any A call from the Middleton sing. Responsive Reading was sistant to the Minister of Ex- he said. charge to Rev. W. VanZoost by Patricia Cosman, and Virternal Affairs. Dr. Stewart's was presented by Rev. R. H. ginia Lewis gave the evening present position is parliament-

It was decided to invite Rev. with the Offertory Prayer by to speak on his topic.

to talk on the work of the The choir comprising twenty Atlantic Christian Training CYF members, provided a special selection, and Joan Appointed to the Boundaries Carr and Patricia Cosman of the event will be an address

> Book of Timothy, referring to Timothy as a young example in one of the work groups and also other youth of the later in the morning. Christ direct their lives, going the Curriculum". Of special and son, Tim, have gone to Jimmy and Elizabeth, Halifax, the arrival of their third son,

while it is yet day.

by Arla Barr. Cosman as Adult Advisor.

Present officers of the Wey. sent information concerning mouth group are: President, Nigeria.

dust Heaven polishes its jew this seminar as they find pos Height's parents, Mr. and Mrs. sistance course at the Nova place in near future at Halifax. mer, Telephone 245-2486, 151 LOGUE to FAMILEX, 1600 els with. - Robert Leighton. sible

Church Directory

The Anglican Church of Canada

TRINITY PARISH, Digby Deanery of Annapolis Established 1785 Rev. James Pike, Rector Sunday, February 7th EPIPHANY V

Trinity Church: 8:30 Holy Communion 11:00 Mattins

> ANGLICAN SERVICES ST. PETER'S PARISH Rev. Arthur G. Peters, Ba., BST. Rector Sunday, February 7th

Epiphany V St. Peter's Church: 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Matins St. Matthews:

3:00 p.m. Evensong

Digby Corps Queen St. - Digby Captain F. P. Murray Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

United Church

of Canada

Outhouse, and prayer offered Minister: Rev. R. H. Hughes been preached since 1605. His by Marcia Cleveland. A solo 10:00 a.m. Sr. Church School Presbytery off of aid-receiving cheau and a violin solo was Youth organizations will at-

Church of Christ Disciples

Rev. Russel H. Carr South Range: 10 a.m. — Bible School 11 a.m. — Worship

(Communion) Tuesday: 8:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. Southville:

3 p.m. — Worship. (Communion) Thursday: 8 p.m. - Prayer Meeting.

2 p.m. - Bible Study.

Weymouth: 10:30 a.m. — Communion. 11 a.m. - Bible School. 7:30 p.m. — Evening worship

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. -- Prayer meeting.

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7:30 p.m.

Dr. John B. Stewart, M.P. Antigonish - Guysborough, will be guest speaker at the open. Bear River Hoodlums. They Greenwood ing session of the seminar being conducted by the Digby-Annapolis-Kings Social Studies Association at Middleton Regional High School, February 12, and 13. Dr. Stewart will speak Friday evening, 7:30, February 12. The topic of Dr. Stewart's address will be Social Studies in Relation to Govlic and all are invited to at-

Acadia with his B.A., carried its halls with a dog and a on post-graduate studies at shillelagh," says Rev. Conrad brooke, Lunenburg Co., show. In observance of Youth Columbia University, where Miller, the parish priest.

Elected to parliament in the Joan Carr directed the hymn has acted as parliamentary as time — but it must be done," Pastoral Relations, and ap Offering was received by of State. From this wide exary assistant to the Secretary Raymond and David Cosman, perience, he is well qualified

The seminar will continue throughout the day Saturday, February 13. Special features. by Professor Granter of the Department of History at Dalhousie. Mr. Granter's topic His text was taken from the History". Mr. Granter will

Old Testament called by God! Mr. C. E. Edwards will adto complete His mission. Mr. dress the group at the after- eral weeks with her brother, Lewis emphasized the great noon session, 1:30, on the Mr. Fred Haight. need for youth of today to let topic "The Visual Approach to forward with Christ, first in interest, also, will be a display Timmins, Ontario for an inthe home, at school and work, of Korean goods by Miss Andefinite time. making full use of our time etta Rose, of Middleton. Miss Rose spent a number of years Benediction was pronounced in Korea and will be present grandson, David Tibbetts, at and family while in Halifax Gareth. to talk about her souvenirs. Bear River on Saturday. The youth group convenes Mr. Stubb, of Lawrencetown, each Friday evening at the will show slides of his work Height of Digby spent Sunday ald Barr, Jr., and Shelley re-Church, with Mrs. Wilfred in Viet Nam and Mr. and Mrs. Rizou, of Middleton, will pre-

Carr: Treasurer, Hantford from Ghana which he got Porter. while teaching there last sum-

Lock Church Doors

Evidently a lady in Montreal Evidently a lady in Montreal CYO Guests At read the newspapers which spread the story about the have them in Montreal or near

The centuries-old custom of leaving Roman Catholic church doors open at all times is slowly dissolving here in the mid-20th century course of hooliganism and petty thievery.

Latest to bar its door to the faithful on weekdays, except ernmental Procedures. This in periods of service, is St. session will be open to the pub. Michael's Church, 5580 St. Urbain Street.

"I'm afraid I can't be for-Dr. Stewart, a graduate of ever patrolling the church and

The main lodge will be erected of Christ (Disciples), the acted on the staff of Columbia with an extremely heavy as soon as all the allocations Christian Youth Fellowship University and has been pro- heart" that he's had to order bers in attendance. to the charges have been re- group had complete charge of fessor of Political Science at the church's door barred on weekdays.

Western League

In the Western County Hockey League play last week, Weymouth defeated Saulnierville 73, Belliveau Cove Thunderbirds downed Church Point Falcons 3-1, and Meteghan swamped Belliveau

North Range is spending sev. Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Porter

Earl Haight, Mr and Mrs. Carleton Con- mas vacation. ad and family of Halifax

Ernest Ring at Barton.

WOODMAN | I wish to exwas a patient in Digby Hos. 1954. pital. Special thanks to Dr. He was taken very quickly, Lewis, Dr. McCleave, Dr. Black, also to nurses and staff, He was gone before we knew -- Mrs. Herbert L. Woodman, Digby. 24:1p

McCORMICK -- Sincere thanks to my family and friends for the lovely gifts, letters and cards I received while a patient in Digby General Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Brennan and McCleave, nurses and staff. - Edna E. McCormick. 24:1c

GREENE -- I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who sent me cards, letters and gifts and called on me while I was a patient in the Digby Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Black, the nurses and staff. — Mrs. Wallace Greene, Bear, River, N. S. 24:1c

YOUNG - I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who sent sympathy and mass cards and ship services all those who helped in any Church School at 10 & 11:30 way during the loss of my beloved father. — Mrs. Bernard Young. 24:1c

> MOREHOUSE - I wish to express my sincere thanks for the cards, letters, flowers and gifts which I received while I was a patient in the Victoria General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Keays, nurses, and all who were so kind to me in any way. - Mrs. Ronald Morehouse.

MARSHALL — I wish to express my sincere thanks and husband George. appreciation to all who sent cards and visited me during my recent illness. Special nursing staff. — Hubert Marshall.

On Sunday evening, January

31st, the Digby C.Y.O. members were guests of the Greenwood group at a Saint John Bosco celebration,

The evening began with Benediction at R.C.A.F. Greenwood. Father Kelly spoke to the representatives from the valley C.Y.O. about "Courage" in living the Christian life.

Following this servce, the groups proceded to Morfee School where they enjoyed a social evening and a lunch CROMWELL — In loving was served.

Digby was the most widely represented of the valley groups with about forty mem-

"It hurts a pastor's heart to LOCAL and PERSONA

Mrs. M. S. Leonard was a visitor in Halifax last week. Mrs. Kathleen Titus, Wey- But grief is hidden deep mouth was a visitor in Digby on Friday.

Trinity Evening Guild will Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Warne You left them all behind

month in Florida. Those from Digby attending You're never out of mind. he Annapolis Presbytery ____ Always remembered by meeting in Bridgetown on wife, Alma; son, Malcolm; Tuesday were Rev. R. H. daughters Muriel, Edith, and

Mrs. Eileen Shirley and Mrs. and grandchildren. Alice Bigelow of Vancouver, British Columbia are now visiting Mrs. W. H. Farnham, Mrs. William Wamboldt of after spending a holiday in

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jodowin ter, Mrs. D. G. Garnhum, Trask) are happy to announce and Miss Ann Garnhum, Glen- Royce Dewayne, at the Digby holme and Halifax.

attended the funeral of their his son, Mr. Donald Barr, Jr., A brother for Kendall and for a check-up at Camp Hill Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Donat the home of Mr. and Mrs. turned recently from Florida, where they spent their Christ-Miss Shirley Sulis, daugh-

Scotia Sanatorium.

Card of Thanks In Memoriam

press my sincere thanks to CANN - In loving memory of all who sent me cards and let. | my dear father, Alfred Cann, | ters or called on me while I who passed away February 4.

He did not say good-bye

And only God knows why, The flowers we placed upon his grave May wither and decay

sleeps beneath Shall never fade away. - Lovingly remembered by daughter Winnifred, son-in-

law Boyd. 24:1c STEELE - In loving memory of our dear mother and grand- immediately, \$7 a cord. Conmother, Mrs. Oressa Elizabeth tact Hantford Raymond, East Steele, who passed away on

February 4th, 1964, To the grave not far away

Just (one) year ago today. - Sadly missed by daughers wood lathe in good condition. Winnifred, Marguerite, Florence and Evonne also the port, N. S. grandchildren. 24:1c

ruary 8, 1**964.**

with regret.

Never forget You fell asleep with out good

But memories of you will never die. The tears in my eyes may

wipe away. But the ache in my heart is there to stay. Always remembered by

DONNELLY — In loving nearest Post Office, National Clementsvale, 467-3210. 24:2p memory of our dear mother, Employment Office, or the thanks to Dr. Lewis and to the Mrs. Sarah Donnelly, who pas- Civil Service Commission, Ral- FOR SALE — a beautiful 5 sed away February 8, 1964.

> and yes and more To hear her voice and see her smile, and greet her at the door.

But all I can do dear mother is tend your grave.

That she will be standing at FOR RENT -- Self contained the door up there to welcome me.

- Always remembered and sadly missed by daughter, Marguerite, son-in-law Wilfred and granddaughters, Nancy, Amelia, Anne Marie.

memory of a dear husband and father, George Cromwell who passed away February 7. 1963.

We little knew when you left You would return no more

That angels stood by waiting Just inside Heavens door. Our tears have ceased for tears are vain

As long as love and life goes Your memory we will keep meet with Mrs. R. B. Lent The trails and troubles on this earth

left on Sunday to spend a And the you're out of sight dear George

Hughes and Mrs. J. M. Wallis. Theresa; son-in-law, Lester

ELDERKIN — Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallis were her daugh. A. Royce Elderkin (nee Joan General Hospital on January Mr. Donald Barr, Sr., visited 26, 1965. Weight 7 lbs 2 ozs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Charlton Arla Barr; Secretary, Joan present with some articles home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sulis returned by plane from ment of their eldest daughter. 245-2280 after 5 p.m. Boston after spending a week's Joyce Winnifred to Wayne

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24:1c Queen St., Digby.

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24:1c If I had all the world to give where applications should be sisting of slip, dress, coat, bonnet, and shawl. Also a pink and white knitted baby dress.

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WEYMOUTH ITEMS

Mrs. K. M. Hankinson and Mrs. Richmond Journeay,

Correspondents.

Dr. Felix Doucet is attend- | Mr. Thos. Hankinson of ing a refresher course in Roy- Middleton, spent a few days on Sunday. al Victoria Hospital, Montreal, last week with his mother.

leadership of Mrs. Albert Jon- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurber es, held a coasting party in and family, spent a few days Dan Journeay's field on Sat. in Halifax last week. urday. Following the party, de Sympathy is extended to the meeting on February 9. Mr. licious refreshments were ser- family of the late Harry Lewis ved at the home of Dr. and Sr., of Weymouth North, Mrs. B. Erjevec.

Mrs. A. E. Fergusson is visiting in Kentville this week.

Mrs. Theodore Belliveau has returned from Ontario, where "she has been visiting.

Mr. Fred Forgere of Dartmouth is guest at the Goodwin Hotel. Also there this week is Mr. R. K. MacKinnon of Liver-

Mr. Raymond Rice attended a meeting for hotel managers in Halifax last Wednesday.

The skating club skates every Wednesday night from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Rink in Church Point.

Miss Linda Robichaud, of Belliveau Cove, visited her aunt. Mrs. Arthur Journeay, for a few days last week.

Miss Vera Comeau is visiting in Fredericton. Mrs. H. M. Mullen is a pat-

Hospital at time of writing. A. C. Hankinson; Treasurer, LAC Nelson Mullen of Halifax is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mullen.

Mr. Wm. Nesbitt is a patient in Yarmouth Regional Hospital.

Mr. Harry MacCormack has he has been a patient in the Hospital.

he had been a patient in the Richard d'Entremont and Miss | was based on the new curricul- freshments, Mrs. Lena Crom-Flora Raymond were visitors um of the United Church of well; Sick Visiting Committee, Southville in Yarmouth last week.

The Brownies, under the Mrs. George O. Hankinson.

whose death occurred on Monday evening.

turned from Digby General make an effort to attend. Hospital, where she has been patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mullen of in Digby last week.

Mrs. Chas. DeLong and her mother, Mrs. Wallace Perkins are visiting in Clementsvale. Mr. Ronald Perkins accompanied them to Clementsvale.

Miss Margaret Hankinson of Weymouth spent the week-Mrs. Scott Hankinson.

U.C.W. Elects State The U.C.W. held their an-

nual meeting with Mrs. A. C. Hankinson. The following officers were elected. Past Pre., Mrs. Carl Blynn; Pre., Miss Frances Lent; Vice Pres., Mrs. Ladies Auxiliar, ient in Yarmouth Regional Willa DeLong; Secretary, Mrs. Elects Officers Mrs. Perley Charlton; Pro-Ladies Auxiliary, The Royal gramme Convenor, Mrs. L. U. Canadian Legion No. 67 was Wood; Visiting Committee, held at the Weymouth Legion Mrs. Muriel Payson, Mrs. Mar- Hall recently. guerite Gates; Worship Convenor, Mrs. Willa DeLong; 1965: President, Mrs. Theresa Supply and Social Committee, Belliveau; Vice President, Miss Mrs. Scott Hankinson; Card Jennie Cromwell; Secretary returned from Digby, where Convenor, Miss Marina Hill; Treas., Mrs. Janie Jarvis; Sgt. George Theriault, and two

Hartley Powell. Mr. Maurice Sabean, Mrs. Wood lead the study which Mrs. Marjorie Langford; Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fras-Mrs. N. L. Ruggles.

Mrs. Ken Hankinson, accompanied by Owen and Eddy were visitors in Smith's Cove Centreville Miss Pat Comeau is confined

to bed at time of writing afterfalling on the ice on Saturday. The Home and School Assoc-

iation will hold its regular C R. MacLean, principal of the Institute of Technology, Halifax, will be the speaker. Mrs. Achille LeBlanc has re. and high school students will Mr. L. Wood of Weymouth.

> Mrs. C. R. Barkhouse returned on Saturday after spending a week with her sisrencetown.

Miss Carolyn Melanson, Ashmore, was a weekend end with her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. L. C. Coggins, Wey- Edgar Graham and two mouth North

> in Weymouth Consolidated Lynn, Massachusetts. School last week, following brother in Ontario,

The regular meeting of the

The Officers for the year At the meeting, Mrs. L. U. Langford; Social Committee, and Mrs. Oswald Banks.

Mrs. Janie Jarvis.

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Miss Nellie Nesbitt was a Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mullen RCN Assistance -Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Comeau of School Books er and family of Bear River Halifax spent the weekend spent Sunday with Mr. and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. For Barbadoes Camille Comeau.

Keith Raymond spent a few days with relatives at Boston last week.

Brotherhood was held at the Shaw last Thursday night with Rev. Mr. Spencer.

Study meeting of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Curtis Nesbitt It is hoped that all parents last Thursday night led by

his nephew, Mr. Walter Suttie, at Chatham, New Brunswick. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cann Weymouth Mills were visitors ter, Mrs. Colin Rowe, of Mid- and son, Alfred, of Freeport dleton and her neice, Mrs. spent Sunday with her sister, Matthew Pembleton of Law- Mrs. Harley Dakin, and Mr.

> Mrs. Edgar Graham of Westport spent the weekend with guest of Miss Annette Gaudet. Roy Graham. Those who visit-Mr. David Coggins, Lunen ed Edgar Graham at the Digbung, visited his parents, Mr. by General Hospital were Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Eunice Mar-Mrs. Arthur Peters substitue shall of Malden, Massachusetts ted for Mrs. Frank Comeau and Mrs. A. Della Clay of

Mrs. J. Grenhie of New the death of Mrs. Comeau's Brunswick visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nesbitt.

Mrs. Ronald Morehouse has returned home from the V. G. Hospital. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Roy Cameron spent a few days with her husband, Roy Cameron, at Saint John recently. She also visited other A card party was held in

the hall last Wednesday night for the hockey boys. Mrs. Lou Theriault, Mrs.

Refreshment Convenor, Mrs. at-Arms, Mrs. Edna Jarvis; children spent one day last Entertainment, Mrs. Annie week with their parents, Mr.

Mrs. Lawrence Sabean and

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Ford spent Sunday evening with turned to the Royal Canadian the service and interment was Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sabine, of Navy for help. Captain J. M. in the Baptist Cemetery, Dig-

Dwight spent Sunday with her proached regarding the feasparents, Mr. and Mrs. William ibility of shipping the books

ied by Mrs. Eldon

et motored to Yarmouth on many anxious days the word Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough. Anthony and Joyce, of ials will be carried to Bridge-Riverdale were supper guests town, Barbadoes by the Navy's

on Sunday. Norma Lee Ayer has returned home after spending a week on January 25, and will be met

McCullough, Riverdale. Joan McCullough, Riverdale cation of Barbadoes, represspent the weekend with her enting the greatful children of cousin, Norma Lee Ayer.

Port Maitland

Simon Doucett of Toronto, who spent the past two months with his parents, has will be enriched. returned to Toronto.

Miss Donna Doucett has visiting friends and relatives in Hassett and New Tusket.

Mrs. Eben Doucett of Toronto has been visiting her sis-Doucett. She also called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox and was and called on Mr. and Mrs. George MacAlpine in the even-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prime of Darling's Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Doucett on Thursday evening.

Mr. Louis McMahon who has been treated at the Digby General Hospital is home again with Mr. and Mrs. John

John Doucet and daughter Donna called on friends in Concession on Sunday.

We are sorry to report Mr. Borden Hersey on the sick list at time of writing. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Gene DeLaney of Acadia spent the weekend with his Bennett, re-elected; Treasurer, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Bertha Haviland, re-elect-Mr. and Mrs. Firth Hepburn Windsor, re-elected.

of Middleton spent the weekend with Mrs. Hepburn's par- Edmund Riley, a past-presents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Delan- ident and chairman of the

ton on Monday on business.

Sweet are the uses of ad. needs of the Legion Branch. versity; which, like the toad, ugly and venomous, wears yet William Shakespeare.

Yarmouth on Thursday.

The collapse of a three county drive to collect text books for the schools of Barbadoes island has been averted by the helping hand of the Royal Canadian Navy. Seventyfour cartons of books and ashome of Mr. and Mrs. Loran sorted school supplies, gifts of the Annapolis, Kings and Digby Counties, Nova Scotia, have begun their long journey to the Caribbean:

The books were collected in response to an urgent appeal for assistance by Mr. Wallace Ralph Wagner is visiting Barteaux, formerly of Kentville, Nova Scotia and now professor at Erdiston Teacher's College, Bridgetown, Barbadoes. Mr. Barteaux, speaking in West Kings, described the present conditions in Barbadian schools as crowded and inadequate. Text books are almost non-existant, slates are used in the place of exercise books, and it is normal to have three grades in one room. ey, Boston. On an island one sixth the size of Kings County, he said, fifty thousand school children are struggling for an education.

> teaux's appeal, the local school administrators of Annapolis, are cousins. Digby and Kings Counties elected to provide whatever assistance possible. Under the capable leadership of Mr. R. E. Potts, Principal of Clark Rutherford Memorial School. HMCS Cornwallis and with the blessing of the Nova Scotia Department of Education, this energetic group set about to collect as many non-study years and resided at Factorybooks as possible to send to the dale. His wife is the former children of Barbadoes.

The citizens of the three Nova Scotia Counties responded quickly and generously. Within weeks 2,300 lbs. of school materials had been col-

No funds had been provided for transportation of the val. torydale. Carol spent Monday evening uable gift and the project was with Mr. and Mrs. William threatened with failure. At on Wednesday at Digby Unitthis crucial point the committed Baptist Church at 3 p.m. tee chairman, Mr. R. E. Potts Rev. H. S. Hartlin conducted Paul, Commanding Officer of by. Mrs. Donald Mullen and HMCS Cornwallis was apvia the Navy's "Gray Funnel Henry David Thoreau. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Ford Line". Captain Paul, in turn. appealed to the Flag Ford and Bonna of New Tusk- Atlantic Coast, and after

was received. The books and school materof her sister Evonne Steele, sleek, new Fleet replenishment vessel, HMCS Provider.

The ship will leave Halifax with her aunt, Mrs. Ralph on her arrival in early February by the Minister of Eduthe island. Thanks to the RCN, the generous gift of the three Nova Scotia counties, will reach their destination, and in some small way the education of the children of Barbadoes

spent the past two weekends Mr. & Mrs. Head Legion Branch

At the annual joint installater, Mrs. J. Doucet, and Mr. tion ceremony of Clementsport Branch No. 122, Royal Canadian Legion and the Lada dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. ies Auxiliary Comrades, Mr. Borden Hersey on Thursday and Mrs. Eastby Sloan, a man and wife team, were installed respectively into the President's chair of the Legion Branch and Ladies Auxiliary.

> Other officers installed were the following in the Legion Branch: 1st Vice President, Perry Freeman; 2nd Vice President, John Alcorn; Secretary, John Dalton, re-elected; Treasurer, Russell Ruggles, reelected; Sgt. at Arms, Lovett Kennedy; Welfare Officer, Leslie Wright; Executive Committee Council, Wilfred Sanford, Avon Wagner and Clyde

Other oficers of the Ladies Auxiliary were: 1st Vice President, Marguerite Wright; 2nd Vice President, Hilda Kennedy; Secretary, Mrs. Alice ed; Sgt. at Arms, Mrs. Hilda

The installing officer was Poppy Campaign.

Mr. Louis MacAlpine was an Mrs. Eva Maynard, outover night visitor of Mr. and going president, in giving her Mrs. John Doucett on Friday. report noted the many dona-John Doucett was in Middle- tions made by the Auxiliary to all worthy welfare and Miss Donna Doucett called other organizations, both naon Mhs. Elizabeth Boudreau of tional and local, during 1964, as well as contributing substantial sums towards the

What I began by reading, I a precious jewel in his head, must finish by acting. Henry David Thoreau.

Obituaries

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Purdy Voorheis Roy Purdy, a native of Deep Brook, and his wife, the former Anne Smiley of Boston died in West Roxbury yesterday within an hour To. The Editor: of each other. Mr. Purdy, 78, Dear Sir: died in the Veteran's Hospital and Mrs. Purdy, 83, died in a

nursing home. Mr. Purdy was the son of country has progressed from the late Ernest and Bethiah the days of wooden ships and (Gregg) Purdy, Deep Brook, iron men to the day of jet He moved to the United States propulsion. early in his life and was a I wonder if we have gone florist there for many years, as far as people would first He served in France with the imagine. Let us go back forty-American expeditionary force years and size up the situaduring World War I. He was a tion.

member of the Masonic Lodge. We, the people of the Islands, He is survived by three sis- forty years ago, had a pass ters, Annette (Mrs. Charles enger-freight service between Litchfield), Deep Brook; Jen- the Islands and Saint John, nie (Mrs. R. A. Shine), West N. B., a distance of sixty Palm Beach, Florida and Ethel miles; a service between the on the staff of Edgehill School Islands and Weymouth, a Windsor, N. S., and two distance of twenty miles. nieces. He was predeceased by Today we have passenger Mrs. Purdy was the daugh- a distance of eleven hundred

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smil. feet which the Department of

She was a member of the approximately ten hours a Eastern Star Lodge and ser-day, weather permitting. ved as treasurer for 30 years. She served more than 50 years come a long way, but I will Moved to action by Mr. Bar. as a chartered accountant, leave it to the readers of this Mrs. Purdy's only survivors

J. D. Young

John David Young of Digby died at the Digby General Hospital on Friday. Born in Fram- a man most easily becomes ingham, Mass., 51 years ago, acquainted with himself, being he was a son of the late James free from flatterers. Samuel and Ella Mae Hiltz. He moved Johnson. to Canada at the age of eleven Inez Milbury.

He was a veteran of World War II and worked locally as an electrical contractor until ill health forced him to retire. Surviving besides his wife, lected and were prepared for is a son Lane, serving with the shipment. Then came the pro- Canadian armed forces in Germany; a daughter Carol at home: a brother James of Fac-

The funeral service was held

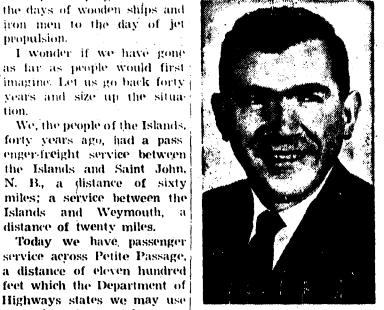
In the shade I will believe what in the sun I loved.

Letter to the Editor

January 20, 1965. Freeport, N. S.

Liberal Campaign So often have we heard it expressed how much the Chairman

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 4, 1965.



Prime Minister Pearson has announced the appointment of Halifax businessman John F. Cruickshank, 32, as Federal Campaign Chairman for the Liberal Party in Nova Scotia, Mr. Cruickshank is a partner in Sackville Downs Ltd., a founding partner and Vice-President of CFDR Limited, as well as a director of two other companies in Halifax.

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Thomas A. Edison

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Would You Like To Go Back?

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progress and engineers are still discovering and developing even greater things for us all.

Don't You Agree?

That National Electrical Week is therefore worthy of recognition? That National Electrical Week is a proper tribute to Thomas A. Edison who opened the doors to our modern electric living that we enjoy today? Then let us wholeheartedly salute the pioneers in electricity who have done so much for humanity!

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"Oh! See the pretty pink house!"

"Look at all the . . .

"Cows," said my friend, her voice trailing off to inaudibility as she realized all the other women in the car were staring at her. This was the point, she told me later, when she knew she had been closeted with her children

My husband has a favorite story about a lady, whose husband was in the navy. She was left alone for weeks at a time with her children. One day she managed to get a baby sitter and go down town by herself. She ealized how far she had gone when she found herself plucking the sleeve of the gentleman sitting beside her in the trolly bus, and saying "See the pretty choo-choo!"

My husband needn't gloat too much. He and I suffer from the same disease. Every once in a while, we find ourselves driving down the highway, all by ourselves, making comments like "Here comes a fire truck"; "See that tractor over there"; "There's a red light. Pretty soon it'll

I had reached this point of mental deterioration the other day when I heard an ad for activities at the Y.W.C.A. on television. I called my down the hall neighbor, whose husband is away on the Bonaventure, and we decided to go to a meeting of the Y's book club.

We went down town on the trolly bus. We each tried to be intellectual, to avoid discussing children, housework, or landlords. We worked valiantly at telling each other about all the restaurants we had been to in Halifax, describing the meals we had had in each in the most poetic words we could find, hoping to impress each other, and any eavesdropping passengers, that we were great gourmets. We failed. The conversation slipped into a discussion of all the faults, which are many and varied, of this apartment house, and with all the other buildings in which we had lived.

I described the place where our married life started. It was rather a co-incidence that one of the ladies, in driving us home after the meeting, drove us right past the old place.

We lived there in the early days of MY FAIR LADY. In fact, one of our first purchases was an original cast album of that show, and one of our favorite songs, because it was so applicable to us, was the one in which Henry Higgins describes Liza and Freddy living in "a wretched little flat above a store."

Our flat above a store was comparatively unwretched for a sub-let, two-room, share-bath, walk-throughthe-flat-below sort of place. The rooms were large and pright, and the closet space was good. We had more friends, and more parties there than any other place we have ever lived. It was the store beneath which made it memorable.

The store was not terribly small, as small stores go. The front wall was taken up with the display windows. The other three walls were lined with the usual shelves and display cases. The counter stood along the right wall as one came in the door. So far, fairly ordinary. Behind the counter, the shelves were sparsely stocked. The shelves on the other two walls gaped empty. The floor space; except for a narrow path just in front of the counter, was piled high with cartons of various ages, and in various states of repair. The cat, one of those sleek, beautiful, impervious black creatures which make you understand why the Egyptians used to consider cats sacred, had her kittens, several times a year, among the boxes. During the day, she surveyed her small kingdom as she sat on the round cheese in the display case. Once when a friend of ours asked the proprietor of this emporium for some old cartons, he was told there were none to spare. The signs in the windows completely disregarded either the month or the year when they would have been appropriate. On any hot July day the window could contain a dusty sign from two Christmases ago, between a sign showing people joyfully drinking soft drinks over a Jack O'Lantern, and one advertising purple icing for Easter cookies.

"Oh! Look at Santa Claus and the pretty doggie!" I exclaimed as we drove by.

Truly each new book is as | How goodness heightens a ship that bears us away beauty! — Hannah More. from the fixity of our limita tions into the movements and

— Helen Keller.

You will never stub your day. splendor of life's infinite ocean. toe standing still. — Charles F. Kettering.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4./1965.

Westport

Cpl. Sidney Pugh, R.C.A.F., Greenwood, Mrs. Pugh and family were recent visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Titus of Halifax spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. Edgie Titus.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Titus are visiting at Deep Brook with their daughter Mrs. Wayne Perry, Mr. Perry and fam-

Mrs. Coleman Dakin is visiting at Halifax with her daughter Mrs. Donald Vansickle and family.

Young people celebrating their birthdays with parties this past week were Albert Mc-Dormand son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McDormand, Ruth Ellen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robicheau, and Jeanette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denton.

Mr. Wilfred Swift councillor spent the past week at Digby attending the January council meetings. Mrs. Swift spent a few days visiting with friends at Digby also.

Week of Prayer The Week of Prayer was observed in the Westport United evening with Mr. Sendal Barr of the Church of Christ Disciples as speaker using the theme "Beyond Words - Power" scripture 1st Cor. verses

On Friday evening a meeting was held in the Church of message on Three Fold Witnessesing, using scripture Acts I, verses I to II. At this meeting Mr. Lemuel Greenwood gave two selections on the piano accordian. The collection from the two meetings amounted to \$12.60.

Mrs. Edgar Graham is visiting friends at Centreville while Mr. Graham is a patient at D. G. Hospital.

Freeport

The pupils of the Islands Consolidated School and the Elementary School contributed \$46.30 to the "March of Dimes".

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Perry, Jr., and sons Gregory and Brian spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs Bradford

Mrs. Malcolm Bates and her mother, Mrs. James Whitman of Granville, spent Sunday at the former's home here.

Victor Finigan returned after attending the sessions of Municipal Council held at Dig-

Mrs. Judson Hains returned from the Regional Hospital at Yarmouth recently. Glad to know Mrs. Hains has improved in health.

Several cottage meetings have been held in homes recently preparing for the Evangelistic Services which will be held from March 14-28. Homes which have been opened for these prayer meetings are Mrs. Blanchard Morrell, Mrs. Allison Morehouse, Mrs. Rodney Brooks, Rev. W. Ideson, and

Mrs. Ernest Haines. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kinney and daughter Michelle, spent the weekend with relatives at

Lawrence Bates, Halifax, was a visitor in town on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cann and son Alfred, visited with

friends at Centreville on Sun- aldton, Ont., Mrs. Edna Need-

ing a month at Tiverton with Mrs. Percy Thurber. their daughter, Mrs. Murray Outhouse and Mr. Outhouse.

house and Michael, spent Sun- Moore and Capt. Moore. day at Riverdale with her mother, Mrs. LeRoy Wagner. the weekend at Clarence with

The Women's Missionary her parents. Society raised \$226.95 for the year 1964 and not \$2,226.95 as "Courier".

Doris and Doreen Hooper Digby spent the weekend with Betty Ann. their parents Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hooper.

and daughters Lezley and Lyndse, Wolfville, spent the past week with relatives. Mrs. Gerald McGinnis, Ger- Beware Of Icy Roads!

ham! Toronto and Lou Thur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crocker spent Sunday at Westport Mr. and Mrs. Allison More with her aunt Mrs. Albert

Miss Sharon Banks spent

Westport guests at the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. was printed in the week's and Mrs. Percy Thurber were Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Garron, Mrs. Elmer Welch, Mrs. 34 Water St. who are attending St. Pat- Richard Swift, Mrs. Charles rick's Business College at McDormand and daughter

Over the glaciers of winter Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Prime the summer glows. — Mary

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at the home of Mr. and Mrs. on Sunday. Fred Jefferson. They also called on other relatives.

ent, Mrs. George S. Jefferson, Sunday. present. There was a good at-

Mrs. Clarence Lowe (Virginia Friday. Smith) who were married on Alberta.

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Curtis Chute, Clementsvale. Miss Faye Jefferson attendday night at the home of Miss Havelock.

for a check-up on Wednesday. of Sissiboo Falls. She was accompanied by her

Mrs. Ronald R. Jefferson and daughter, Jean Marie, of Porcupine Mat Bear River spent Thursday The ladies of Danvers are with Mrs. James Brown.

Frost and Mr. Frost.

one day in Kentville recently. Aven Wagner, Jr., spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aven Victoria Beach Wagner, Bear River. He also called on his grandparents, Lower Granville Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wagner, be- Mrs. Stephen Ellis, Kentvil-Annapolis County, on Mon Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir. day where he is employed. pyjama party,

him. Victor Hugo.

Danvers

Messrs Basil and Vernon Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prime their brother, Mr. Herbert Mcof Tiverton were dinner guests Cullough and Mrs. McCullough

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gaudette visited their daughter, Mrs. Everett's father, Mr. James Sunday School met at 11 Stewart Wagner, and Mr. o'clock with the superintend Wagner, Sissiboo Falls on

Mr. Russell Carr, minister of the Church of Christ, called Congratulations to Mr. and on Mrs. Leslie Marshall on

The Christian Youth Fellow-January 30 in Kentville, N.S. ship held their social on Fri-They will reside in Calgary, day evening. Following a period of coasting, refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. including sandwiches, cake Dukeshire and family, Mark and hot chocolate, were served and Wanda, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Russell: Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Barr

spent Friday evening with

May Simpson, Clementsvale. the V. G. Hospital, Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wagner Taylor. Mr. Russell Lewis has a

grandson, James Brown, and bird feeding station near the back door of his home. Those New Tuskel Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Duke- feeding there are mostly Engshire of Clementsvale spent lish sparrows and a few star-Friday evening at the home of lings. When Russell puts out their son, Carroll, and Mrs. new feed, things get really busy around the station.

now busy with their needles they motored to Greenwood to gauze and fillings and folds Little Seille Brown was an and mat hooks. On Thursday over night guest at the home afternoon they met at the Clair Ford and Mrs. Ford thousand dressings a month. of Mr. and Mrs. George Scragg home of Mrs. Russell Lewis They returned home Wedneson Tuesday. Timothy was a and finished a quilt for the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Keith Red Cross. Mrs. Joseph Wagener is braiding a mat during-Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Buck-, her spare time and Mrs. Herler were recent guests at the bert McCullough has comhome of their daughters, Mrs. pleted hooking a small mat, George Doane, and Mr. Doane which she calls a porcupine of Kentville and Mrs. John mat. It is made by doubling short strips of woolen mater-Mrs. Willis Trimper spent ial through a burap backing.

fore returning to Brooklyn, le, spent a recent Sunday with Mr., and Mrs. Clinton Ever-

and Mrs. Orbin Everett. On Sunday, January 21th,

one of Victoria Beach's o'dest man possesses but does not celebrated his 88th birthday, ones. read which constitute the most Fourteen members of his suspicious evidence against family (children and grand children) were present for Support Local Merchanis

supper and many relatives and THE friends called during the day to wish him many more happy Cullough, Princedale visited years. He received cards, letters, money and three birthday cakes.

> Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rossway Everett in the passing of Mrs. Thorne on Saturday, January

Miss Rose Foley, Kentville, spent a weekend recently with week. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Weir were called home from Lockport due to the death of the former's father, Mr. Benjamin Weir, which occurred on Clark's Harbour is visiting her January 20th.

Ladies Auxiliary was held on Thursday afternoon and evening in the school room. A | Mink Cove spent the weekend goodly number attended. Mrs. at the home of her aunt and ed a pyjama party on Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mullen, Bernard led the devotional uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard lesson and refreshments were McBride. Sunday supper guests of Mr. provided by 'Mrs. Theodore Mrs. Lottie Brown went to and Mrs. Peter Gaudette were Everett and Mrs. Lawrence

tained several ladies recently at a quilting party. Ernest Ford and Miss Bona

Mrs. Wilbur Sabean enter-

the 17th to visit their sister, Mrs. Malcolm Bradshaw and the group meets at, keeps do-Mr. Bradshaw. On Monday ing the dressings. He cuts the visit their brother, Lac Ct. and packages around one

Miss Jean Spavold was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ford with Ernest and Bona motored to Yarmouth on the 21, where: Mrs. Donald Baird's friend home in the afternoon.

his second operation success. the V. G. Hospital.

tess to a quilting party on week. Tuesday.

Miss Debbie Freeman enter- ett and Peter spent Saturday og Frid v evening. Games tained several girls with a with the former's parents, Mr. were played, as is the usual It is those books which a residents, Mr. Orbin Everett, Kenneth Sabean were chapter ing evening, Mr. and Mrs.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1965

Mr. George Thibault Jr., of the R.C.A.F., stationed in 30th at their home at Victoria Greenwood, and his wife visited Mr. Thibault's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thibault last

> from Rossway met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Shaw in Centreville last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Francis Atkinson of

Brotherhood Groun

brother, Mr. James Lewis and Mrs. Lewis for a short time. Miss Sharon Merritt of

Mr. Carl Lewis of the Canadian Army stationed in Camp Petewawa, Ont., and two of his children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lewis a short time last week.

Mr. Lewis expects to be sent to

Egypt in the near future on duty. The Cancer Dressing Group haven't met this winter dur-Ford motored to Caledonia on ing the inclement weather but Mr. Loran Banks, whose home He says he finds it a good pas-

Clementsvale

time and a useful one.

Ernest entered the Regional will be sorry to learn that Hospital for surgical treat, she is a patient in the Digby ment. The others returned Hospital. All wish her a speedy recovery. Also on our We are glad to report Mr. sick list this week is Mrs. James Ford has come through Amy Lowe who is a patient in

Mrs. Pyne called on Mrs. Mrs. A'bert Marr was hos. R. Curtis one day this past

The Lady Forresters met on The young people enjoyed Monday evening with only a a party in the community hall, lew in attendance due to sickness in their families.

pass time, and refreshments Mrs. Lae Ring who were were served. All reported a married in the Baptist Church a Saturday evening. The reention was held in the Foro ter's Hall following the wed-Thirt Med Ring (Kashleen) is the daywhter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dakeshire,

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were in good condition over three children of Halifax were the weekend and many from visitors over the weekend of Ecumenism Yarmouth to Bridgetown were. Mts. G. B. Hill,

Miss Virginia Smith of Lent in Bear River. the Digby General Hospital. Kenny De and Mr. Clarence Lowe of Edmonton, Alberta, SEEK INFORMATION called on Miss Smith's father. (Continued from page 1)

Sunday.

and touring the continent, remembed for underground tanks an Church of Canada; Baptist, "the Churches will show neighbor to Canada and Church of Canada; Baptist, "the Churches will show neighbor to Canada and Church of Canada; Baptist, "the Churches will show neighbor to Canada and Church of Canada; Baptist, "the Churches will show neighbor to Cana tured to Canada on Monday, but was thought to be accep-She is visiting her mother, table for suspended tanks. Mrs. Marjorie Alcorn, for an It was learned that the deindefinite time.

Elected President

es of the Franklin Public galvanized and enamel." Library was a highlight of the annual meeting on January corrosive metal. Those deal-the Churches will preach not 8th. The total library circulers who have other materials Mrs. A. G. MacIntyre of Bear tion sets in before that then the Christian pavilion.

Women's Institute Meeting Bear River, February 1965

The February meeting of the Bear River Women's Institute was held on Monday afternoon, February 1st at the home of Mrs. Ruth Tolles, Mrs. Tolles is the former Ruth Purdy, a niece of the late Miss Blanche Purdy who was a life long member of the Institute

After opening exercises and pourine puemese a must inter-किसीड मेराड्यांट कर द्वास्त्रीस by the Publish Committee Teletic recommendation of the Miles med Form Canada and the Marries Mrs J H Date **经检验性的复数 医乳腺病 医骶下层** ela volumente de material from animals walking on it windows photographs, cinema organist et un curstanting \$wish relations of authors (leads) ers or escription artists discussion , mark jungera literary isagar and and stone Constanting Park

The Boar River ski slopes! Mr. and Mrs. David Hill and

Mr. Allen Symonds and Mr. At Exposition
Mr. James Hapley of Budge. John Adams of Halifax called water at Mr. Paulip Dondale, at the home of Mrs. G. B. Hill; Seven Christian, Churches, yard, which is still living and

The many fronts of Miss town were weekend guests at World Exhibition.
The many fronts of Miss the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leading representatives of Harel Purdy will be sorry to Frank Wightman. Smith's seven churches met in Montlearn that she is a patient in Cove, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter real at Christmas time and A thing of beauty is a joy Men's League:

partment takes a strong stand against wood floors for fish plants. In fact, wood is recom-The election of W. C. Mac-mended for very little in the Intyre of the Fibrenare Coun- operation of fish plants. As ty of Franklin, Ohio, as Pre-cne of the speakers put it

the new material must be non-

be of corrosive material. ing boats ask for inspection said. and are given a certificate be-

faitain, and chaidts be washed in approved water, to better understand the ques-Said uses in using fun must turn and better answer it. but of weather and protested songs, tapestries, stained glass

and one means in comaming The matter of not gatters will be used.

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Winston Churches, Appreciate 8 22 on to be place; before the participating Churches, or Inc. was a xpresse to by Mrs. J. Leverniner of flaculs regard La Warrier, for the work done has the building of a reaseway only a roadway to Long Isby the shouther of Publicity and believe compact across Per land but also to provide better

week calling in Mis. G. Hub Mr. and Mrs. John Wight-lev and Miss Grass Hubbon and daughten of Park. ley at a Mass Grace Hubbey. man and daughter of Bridge a common pavilion at the 1967

work together in the pavilion thingness. John Keats.

The participating Churches Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Milbury on partment recommends discharge to concrete sceptic Montreal; Presbyterian, Very Father Martucci recently Miss Peggy Alcorn, who has tanks and then to a disposal Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell, Clerk told the Canadian Council of spent the past year in England field. Steel was not recomerator of the Eastern Associa- many, nor their perfect unity tion of Churches of the Baptist
Convention of Ontario and
Convention of Ontario and Quebec; Greek Orthodox, Rt. us one. Rev. Timotheous, Bishop of "Through the common pro-

the Greek Orthodox Diocese of clamation of a same Gospel Canada and Alaska; Lutheran, in one pavilion, the project Rev. Dr. Earl J. Treusch, of will try to fulfill Christ's wish Winnipeg, Executive Director that they may be one, so that sident of the Board of Truste "taboo in fish plants are wood, of the Canadian Lutheran the world may believe'." Council.

about themselves but about ation during 1964 was 123,131. in use have a one year target Christ," explained Rev. Jean Bill MacIntyre is a son of for changing or if deteriora- Martucci, secretary general of

Father Martucci said the corrosive. No part of the conveyor which contacts fish can divided into several booths belonging to the different denom-There is expected to be com- inations. "Sharing the same pulsory inspection of fishing faith, the same hope and the boats, enforced icing, fish hold same charity, they want to satisfactory, proper insulat- bear a common witness to ion, etc. At present many fish- Christ and His Gospel." he

"The pavilion must be entire fore going to the fishing ly centred on Christ, and the groupes Inspection will be word of God. To each question supplied to those with request asked by the visitor's conscithe answer should be a Scripture text.

Stagetes it was noted must make should help the visitor, the stirms in an approved area. Painting, sculpture, music. All these valuable means f expressing human reality

tish at sea was discussed. It is prepared one cost of the pavillon found that in general the fish has not yet been, determined gurrel at the simulation that the numberors of the committee large par theory. Miss A' B' stade is like any it was But there is no intention of a Digity area might be safe in the impressive than even have been a busped on he have became of a beyond in the area. It will be enough

Committee, Milly of more Amilian Passage of provide not harbour facilities in the area.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1965.

FINDS CATERPILLAR A caterpillar was found two weeks ago in Centreville by Percy Walker in his back door-

Progress is born of experience. Mary Baker Eddy.

signed a common declaration forever; its loveliness increasproclaiming their intention to est it will never pass into no-

home of Mrs. Oscar Balcom contaminated or not, the and their representatives are: the public, Associations, com-Roman Catholic, His Eminence panies and corporations will Mr. and Mrs. David Frail. Another question passed Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, be asked to support this unique son and daughter of West- was about the erection of Archbishop of Montreal; Unit- venture in ecumenism. Will field, N. S. and Mr. George sceptic tanks where plants are ed Church of Canada, Rt. Rev. the cost reach into the mil-Milbury, Nancy and Bruce of built over bodies of water and Mr. E. M. Howse of Toronto, lions? "Yes." said Father Digby were dinner guests of on spiles. The fisheries de Moderator: Anglican, Rt-Rev. Martucci, "but we will remain

Muriel Wilson _____ 101.8 Shirley Comeau 94.8 Terry Turner ---- 94.4 Flo Grimmer 94.0 Marge Wilson ____ 93.2 Zanda Gould _____ 92.3 Margaret Ryan ____ 91.4 Louise McVeigh ____ 90.7 Jean Olsen ____ 90.6 Maureen Doucette __ 90.1 Outlaws _____128

Kingpins 102 Woodchoppers ---- 99 Ravens 98 Arrows _____ 88 Bears _____ 83 Conway Aces ____ 79 Beginners _____ 78 Covers _____ 70 Hardhacks ____ 62 Hillbillies ____ 60 5 Plus 1 _____ 58 Bombers ____ 54 Contractors ____ 29 Tenpennys _____ 8 Meteors _____ 0 Top ten averages: Austin Algee _____ 107.9 Ted Robicheau _____ 100.9 Lennie Nickerson __ 100.7 Glen Merritt ____ 98.7 Dick Warner ____ 98.5

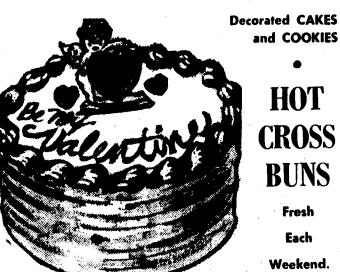
Floyd Frost ____ 97.5 Roy Brinton ---- 97.5 Ray Thibault ____ 97.4 High single, Luke Dugas &

Bowling News

Following are the standings, high triple, high single, top 'ten averages in the ladies' and men's bowling leagues in the Country Club at the Scallop Bowl, Conway:

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Vhirley Birds 99
ager Beavers 96
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inspinners 42
ports 42
Pin Downs 40
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ligh single, Flo Grimmer -
; high triple, Muriel Wilson
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op ten averages are as

Don Fleet _____ 98.5 Howard Wagner ___ 98.2



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| Aubrey Adams - 147; high | triple - Phil Robertson - 356. Leftovers _____106 Tornadoes _____ 105

Smokeaters _____ 102 The Mets ____92 Rockets ______ 91 Pickups _____ 86 Blanks77 Beginners 62 Underdogs 60 H-Bombs 56 Imperials 54 Rangers _____ 48 Lions 22 Top ten averages: Roger Spidle ----- 102.2 Luke Dugas _____ 101.9

Leo Woods _____ 100.5

Aiden Mullen ----- 100.0

Willard Carter ____ 99.6 Reg. Turnbull _____ 98.7 Anthony Saulnier ___ 98.6 Phil Robertson ---- 98.4

Eric VanTassell ____ 98.2

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DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1965

Kick-off Golden Year



Above, Donald Brown, pres-1 come when the town can afident of the Digby Kiwanis ford all that is asked for. Club, presents His Worship Mayor C. D. Snow with a outline of 50 years of Kiwanis cheque to the town. The cheque | International, Kiwanis was berepresented no money, simply | gun, he said, by a social group a pledge by the Digby Kiwani. who had put emphasis on favans to service and the better oring one another in business, ment of the community in but it was soon found that such with the present service. which they live. The presental an organization could not last tion was made at the Kick-off and their interests should be dinner in the year 1965, the toward someone less fortun-Kiwanis International Golden ate. The first Kiwanis Club Anniversary year. In accepting then was founded in Detroit. the cheque Mayor Snow said Michigan, in January, 1915. the cheque he received was The first club in Canada was more valuable than money.

Two new Digby Kiwanians, Bernard Bell and Herbert War said, and in 1925 was organren, were inducted by past ized Key Club International. president William MacLeod. In 1936, Circle K. International Above in the picture are Mr. was organized for college men. Bell (town councillor), Mayor | Mr. MacLeod listed the ob-Snow, Mr. Brown and Mr. jects of Kiwanis International

Mr. MacLeod introduced the Mayor, guest speaker, who took as his topic Taxes and all human relationships; to Interests. Both play an importion of bishon against Fundy Board and the Digby could take the form of a din- old. His friends and relatives ant part in the economy of to by increased and the blood of the tourist in been done and plans for the dav. Mr. Snow said. Taxes provide those things which are worthwhile for now and the and example, a more intelto the action 100%. Juture and people should be proud to pay them. Town planners, he said, try to stretch the money value as wisely as possible in their planning and ing friendships, to render altru up an independent committee or instruction.

ice and fire protection, public 70rks, etc. It is not always the good will. one who pays the most taxes | Kiwanis has today extended who gets the most benefits to many countries with 5,400 from his tax dollar, Mr. Snow clubs and 265,000 members. gainst pressing towns for too farm and the city, church and New Dighy much until they are in a posi-school and every activity con-

Graduates

Mr. MacLeod gave a general organized in Hamilton.

Kiwanis was always interested in youth, Mr. MacLeod

Warren (manager of the Dig- to be giving primacy to the by branch of the Bank of Nova human and spiritual, rather than to the material values of life; to encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in business and professional standards; to develop, by precept the Clare Board, lent support report but interesting speakers Height, Barton, where he has nize the Dominion D. Curling told the Digby Board that the Captain Hill was introduced ligent, aggressive, and servicethrough Kiwanis clubs, a

istic service, and to build better communities; to cooperate Mr. Snow mentioned the in creating and maintaining essential things for which the that sound public opinion and tax dollar is spent, such as high idealism which make posutilities, schools, hospitals, pol- sible the increase of righteousness, justive, patriotism and

tion o afford greater services sidered for the betterment of Hospital but he hoped the time would mankind.

Adopts Resolution Second New England Ferry The Digby Board of Trade in annual meet on Tuesday adopted a resolution whereby Digby To Blame Digby Music

the transportation committee of the Digby Board will consult with the Fundy Board of Trade as soon as possible, re- President garding a possible ferry service between Long Island, Digrunning from Yarmouth to the past year but Digby was by.

for transportation on and off around us. Long Island, would also result! in providing a much needed for operating the Digby Board harbour development which of Trade in the future was to could raise the economy over a wide area, directly affecting at least twenty thousand peoat least twenty thousand peo-

ple and many more indirectly. E. Adelaar, president of the carry out responsibilities and E. Adelaar, president of the see that the Board functions Annapolis Valley Affiliated in a mapper to benefit the On Wednesday Boards of Trade, in comment- in a manner to benefit the ing favorably on the motions.

Capt. Lloyd Hill, tourist meeting who might contribute to study the feasibility of the passage and the AVABT supports the move one hundred To Meet Re per cent, having passed a similar resolution (second resolution above) previously.

Kiwanians Tour

Humphrey took the Digby commencing at 2 p.m. on the Annis), both in U. S. A.; four Ladies Tour Kiwanis Club on a guided tour 12th of February, 1965, in the sons, Edward, Waldec Line, of the new Digby General Town Fire Hall, Middleton, Annapolis County; James, in Hospital after the Kiwanis N. S. Golden Anniversary kick-off Discussion of the proposed and Wynn, in Sea Brook, Digdinner at the New Scotia rest-

members were encouraged by The five rooms for intensive a letter received from George care were visited, as was the in which he highly commended viewed the operating room, an-

ens there, and promised to pro At the nursery were seen vide information as to what the heated basinettes, the del- Local Boy On section of his company's prop. ivery room and accompanying

Movies were a chief feature over the area which is expected, of the program. One film on to be made into a park. The Sydney, Ronnie Franklin and voted with her. gardening and two tourist in. sun porch is in a blue color

Nursing Assistant from the is to be congratulated on the hospital was seen the admit berth in the nation-wide play-women's clothing. He remem meeting and social hour. Nova Scotia Sanatorium, Kent- films that they select. Mr. Vic ting room, the administrator's downs, the MacDonald Briar bers the time when a woman ville, on January 27th. She tor Cardoza acted as projection. room, records room, general Bonspiel, next month at Saska was considered pretty gay if Gladys Budrow that \$85.00 was travelling visitor today are Refreshments were served The cafeteria is in blue, sand were 26 teams entered in the to appear under her skirts, but Marilyn graduated from Dig- by the hostess and her co. and rust and the kitchen walls playdowns and Mayflower took today the knee is exposed. and Mrs. Victor Cardoza. Dur. sand floor. The equipment ir first game and coming back the St. Mary's Bay used to ing the social hour gardening the kitchen is of stainless to win the next seven games. freeze over and when there information was shared, and steel. Near to the kitchen was This is the first time this has was 9 feet of snow on the first oriel Fund. the derician's office and on happened in the 26 years of day of April, over which he the same floor were x-ray British Consol play. rooms. Public Health Room. The Mayflower team was: and sled.

round the pharmacy, central ins; lead, Laddle Fraquhar, plane transportation 13,000 feet

Other interesting features years ago joined the Mayflower! Mr. Smith dida; tobbect to youth, a Grade XI student, is cleaning out the pit and the were that of being sound-proof, Club. This is the second year being interviewed and to be own power unit for emergency. he has been on the team rep-The garage was erected at food elevators, garbage dis re-enting the Mayflower Clu-It is understood that the Weymouth North within the posals, deep freezes, the large in the provincial playdowns corridors and connection with mishap received minor bruises | Mr. Dion is in the Digby the nurses residence now the

Festival Week **April 5th**

"If Digby fails to receive The Digby Music Festival, Charles Haliburton was by Co., and the nearest port her share of Nova Scotia's to be held the week of April elected president of the Dighy in the State of Maine, U.S.A., growing industrial community 5, will be adjudicated by Mr. Board of Trade for the second whereas such a ferry service no one can be blamed except Louis Stephen, Halifax. The consecutive year at the ancould by itself justify the the Digby Board of Trade and festival is open to schools and mual meeting of the Board of building of a Petite Passage those persons who ought to be talent in the Municipality of Trade on Tuesday evening. Harbour Causeway. The pre-but who are not participating Digby and any others who Other officers elected were amble to the resolution stated members" charged. Charles wish to participate. Entries are vice president William Troupe; that a ship running from Free-Haliburton in his president's to be sent to the secretary, secretary, Mrs. J. M. Wallis; port to the nearest point in address at the Digby Board of Mrs. Dan Hankinson, Wey treasurer, William Marshall; Maine could make two or post Trade on Tuesday evening. He mouth, before March 1. New membership, Vincent Snow; sibly three trips per day, named nine counties which entry forms can be obtained publicity, V. G. Cardoza; enwhereas the present Bluenose had enjoyed new industry in from Mrs. Elton Arnold, Dig tertainment, Edward Twohig; Bar Harbor can make only one not one of them. Some of these Again the committee in MacDormand; industry, Dontrip per day. Such a ferry industries had been establish charge of the festival has ald Amirault and A. L. Robservice would be more econ- ed by purely local money and planned a final concert "High inson; fishing, Joseph Casey; omical and result in tremend by local initiative, he said. lights of the Festival", when civic, Elmer Sangster; new savings in comparison None were established without the Elton Arnold Memorial business, Herbert Warren; the active interest, participa. Trophy will be presented and Chamber of Commerce, J. J. A previous resolution on tion, encouragement, and pres. individual awards given in all Brittain; tourist, Ralph Mac-

Boards of Trade and the Digby they were established. The icited Five have been secured merchants A. R. Pyne; finan-Board of Trade to support president charged that "we (in The syllabus which was is ce, A. L. MacKay, Robert Car-Digby Neck and Islands in Digby) are too reluctant to sued early last week contains their move to have a causeway- look over the ridges which piano solos, piano duets, piano bridge across Petite Passage, hold us in our individual ruts sight reading, violin solos, which in addition to providing and to see what opportunities vocal solos, duets and trios, a much needed sultable means the in the area immediately school choruses, singing games, \$36.00 was from membership, folk dances, church choir music, and family group music.

A general meeting of all loc-

al government representatives

municipal councils, town coun-

his team from the Mayflower

Mrs. Emma Balser is president of the Digby Music Fest-

cutive and committee heads to 94 Years Old community. The general meet-

On Wednesday, Charles E. said that action between the ing of the Board of Trade Smith, Barton, was 94 years quick." Bernard LeBlanc, of which time the Council could home of Mr. and Mrs. John Digby Board of Trade recog. dustry, said Captain Hill He future, etc. be obtained for the general been living for some time.

able citizenship; to provide, director and executive man something of value to the life in Barton where his father, ruary 28 by distributing to the ager for the AVABT, mention- businessmen of the communities and small the late John Smith, was a tan players brochures and small the late John Smith, was a tan players brochures and small the late John Smith, was a tan players brochures and small the late John Smith, was a tan players brochures and small the late John Smith and the Digby Board of Trade. Mr. practical means to form endured that the province is setting ity in the way of information ner. At eighteen years, Charles favors. Capt. Lloyd Hill of ner. At eighteen years, Charles favors. Capt. Lloyd Hill of the cost of the brochures by AVABT to the engaging of Mr. Smith went to the U. S. A.; A.V.A.B.T. and V. G. Cardoza \$40 per 1,000. Other means of Hill. He said that we live in he returned home to take over | these. the tannery. After times changed and tanneries were not so prosperous, he worked with \$20 in advertising for member the Annapolis Valley, to be Fred Grant as a wheelwright, ship and given power to add to Still later he spent ten years his committee. It was regulardriving the mail and passen ly moved that half the memgers from North Range rail bership dues in 1965 be used to and we must move fast to way station to Barton by norse cils, Boards of Trade, and any and buggy.

other interested organizations Mr. Smith has six children Bank. dealing with the proposed cur- living. His wife died about tailment of the Dominion At- eleven years ago, and a son, lantic Railway and the propos- Barry, passed away later in ed "Hearing" before the Board B. C. Living are two daughters, of Transport Commissioners Margaret (Mrs. Holmburg) Harry Titus and George in early spring will be held and Kathleen (Mrs. Robert Calgary; Stephen, in Ottawa, curtailment of the Dominion by Co.

Atlantic Dayliner passenger Though Mr. Smith's eyesight Hospital enjoyed a conducted The first area visited was services has been evident in and hearing are not the best tour of the new hospital on Society was held at the home the pediatrics wards and rooms many communities during the and walking, even around the Monday evening. February 1st of Mrs. Eva Wendell, the prese with the pastel shades of decor past week and if this area is house, is laborsome, yet the The guides were F. C. Purdy standards in the food industry. ating in the children's play to be effectively represented 94 year old gentleman feels Chairman of the Board of but it is up to us to maintain Although specific plans for room, treatment rooms and before the "Hearing", than it fine, has a keen sense of Humphrey. Although for the control of the service to attract the visit Humphrey. Although for the control of the service to attract the visit business. spring work on the Cannon the rooms with the children's is necessary that we meet and humor, enjoys a conversation Humphrey. Although for the or, Mr. Hill told his audience.

executive director Annapolis Powell, Manager of the D.A.R., surgery floor where were Valley Affiliated Boards of ing humorous poetry and still opened will be one in which and give good clean Nova Sco servances in the Baptist Church enjoys singing, having at one the citizens of the town and tia food. The latter is one of Digby were brought to a time belonged to Anglican area will be justly proud. I place, Mr. Hill said, where the close on Saturday evening with Church choirs. Politics is no would seem that the latest Valley has fallen down. He a mass rally of the youth of concern to Mr. Smith. His fam- developments in hospital im suggested that a campaign be the church attended by more ily had been Liberal, but when provement and facilities have commenced to give better than 160 young people and he married into a Conservative been utilized, and at the same service and better food and their leaders. The gathering family, he felt it was no good time an atmosphere of beauty, pressure brought to bear on was held in the church hall On Friday, February 5, at to vote against his wife, so he

> Questioned on the changes the Nova Scotia Curling Cham- time, Mr. Smith said the great asm, to the home of Mrs. Sid reverse unfavorable trends in A highly entertaining propionship and this province's est change he had seen was in ney Smith for the business the Valley today. office, cafeteria and kitchen toon, Saskatchewan. There she allowed the toe of her shoe realized from the recent pantry distance and mertia, Captain plorers. A sing-song was also

> > had to carry mails by horse Hospital Bazaar, to be held yet in tourism but the result

In the basement area is Corkum; second, John Hawk; mode of travel even to using by Mrs. E. B. Richardson.

was severly burned around soiled linens, clean slinens ishing school he went in the body, Mr. Smith said Teday Randy returned home on ten o'clock yesterday morning isolation utilities, lockers and employ of the Maritime Tele, there are too many cers, F. Thone Co. in Halifax, and fix remarked.

> ["written-up" in the newspaper. He was used to that for his 70,000 Pounds Fish Halifax Herald, he chided.

Haliburton **Again Elected** President

port, Charles Hersey and Joe Tuesday night requested the sure of a large segment of the age classes. In all, seven tro Intyre; agriculture, H. M. Annapolis Valley Affiliated business community where phies or cups are being sol Warne; labor, Carl Melanson;

> A report of the treasurer showed receipts for the past year to be \$564.75 of which a balance of \$65.36.

costing \$3,100,000.

the Annapolis Valley Affiliat being heard. Publicity is the newsletter telling what has Mr. Smith spent most of his is to be held in Halifax, Feb. tributed from the Annapolis AVABT, and thanked by Wil-

V. G. Snow was granted permission to spend up to

Digby Curling Club rooms.

New Hospital

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Digby General Mr. Smith delights in recit. tour that the hospital when exchange and give it willingly, Christian Youth Week ob-

went, with renewed enthusi financially and otherwise to the congregation.

It was reported by Mrs.

The Mayflower team was: and sled.

August 18th. A beautiful coat of 1967 will be in proportion where team was: August 18th. A beautiful coat of 1967 will be in proportion where team was: August 18th. A beautiful coat of 1967 will be in proportion where team was: August 18th. A beautiful coat of 1967 will be in proportion where team was: August 18th. A beautiful coat of 1967 will be in proportion where team was: August 18th. A beautiful coat of 1967 will be in proportion where team was: August 18th. A beautiful coat of 1967 will be in proportion where team was: August 18th. A beautiful coat of 1967 will be in proportion where team was: August 18th. A beautiful coat of 1967 will be in proportion where team was: August 18th. A beautiful coat of 1967 will be in proportion where the second countries are the second countries.

The March meeting will be in by the members,

During the social hour re-

thousand pounds.

Iron Out Fiskeries Problems



Packers Association met at the Fisheries, both presently of Halifax and the association.

Western Nova Scotia Fish of the federal Department of

Marla Motor Hotel last week. In the picture above, left to where they were assisted in right are Mr. Winchester; Amironing out some of the fish brose Comeau. Meteghan; dealers problems by Paul Blanchard Morrell, Freeport; Winchester (formerly of Dig-|Dr. Blackwood and Keith Rayby), and Dr. C. Blackwood, mond, Centreville, president of

Hill Tells Board — Advertise, Advertise

In addressing the annual dustrially we must be willing meeting of the Digby Board of to exert ourselves with much disbursements \$499.39 leaving Trade, Tuesday evening, on initiative, energy and finance the promotion of tourism, and overcome adversities in V. G. Snow reported for the Captain Lloyd Hill, executive - Captain Hill reviewed some port committee which gave an director of the Annapolis Val- of the projects undertaken by account of their efforts re- lev Affiliated Boards of Trade, the executive of AVABT such garding the wharf in Digby told the Board that it is neces as pressing for an all weather until the present time when it sary to advertise, and adver highway from Halifax to Yaris most hopeful that 1965 will tise and advertise until we are mouth, pressure against cursee government activity in sick of hearing of the wares tailment of the DAR passenger construction of a new wharf to sell in the Annapolis Valley service, 2nd ferry crossing and at that time we will only from Digby to Saint John.

John Nichols requested that commence to realize we are Shubenacadie River crossing. Championship bonspiel which number of brochures to be dis by E. Adelaar, president of advertising mentioned by Mr. times of rapid political, religi-Hill as planned by the AVABT ous and economical changes were a radio program and a In the Valley there was a feel-Nova Scotia Day emphasizing ing of apathy and there was

held in Boston.

Tourism is a growth industry and help themselves, Mr. reduce the principle on a \$400 keep up with it, the speaker Board of Trade note at the said. We must go after it together. For the Annapolis Val-The meeting took the form ley, the golden age of tourism ful and all should be concernof a dinner meeting held at the lies straight ahead, he come ed. He also stated that if we mented. The tourist industry do not have good highways to is made up of the greatest col | get people to Digby, there is lection of private enterprises no point in much we do. ever known, such as hotels, motels, camps, restaurants, of the Clare Board of Trade. recreation, etc. Governments expressed his pleasure at can provide a healthy climate being present at the annual in tourist promotion, provide meeting of the Digby Board good roads for the travelling of Trade and said that we visitor, establish and maintain must organize ourselves as parks and beaches (if not never before and we must interfering with private enter screech until we reach the prise), set up enforced health higher powers with our needs. decide upon a united plan of and likes to watch traffic on action said Captain Llovd Hill, the highway.

| Application of the control of the

Two salient facts about the sale, but that the telephone Hill said. A great many people, bridge had not yet been com, amounting to 90 per cent, do not go more than 500 miles people for more than an hour. The sum of \$10.00 was done beyond their own homes. We belowing the program re-freshments were served. Memated to the Dr. Doiron Mem must eater to these but invite; orial Fund.

others also. He looked forward bers of the Hill Crove B.Y.F.

More plans were laid for the to 1967 to be the greatest year were guests for the occasion.

ernor General Vincent Massey ing of the Psalm, Greg Holdsthat a good Canadian embraces | worth in prayer and Miss Lynn wife was a smart woman and Fish landings at Osborne but also its faults and makes The Junior Choir and C.G.I.T. not only virtues of a country Nickerson read the scripture. used to correspond both for Trask's Plant, Little River, it his business to attend to Choir, under the direction of The Digby Courier and the last week amounted to 70 them. That is the Board of Mrs. R. H. Hughes and Mrs. Trade, said Captain Hill In- (Please turn to page 8)

need for a persuasive man to

get the people off their "seats"

Troupe, in thanking the speak-

er, stated that when those who

cater directly to tourists are

successful, then all are success-

Bernard LeBlanc, president

warmth and cheerfulness has offenders. He said the Valley and was probably one of the people should re-consider their largest attended functions ever After the tour the members thinking and become involved held of the young people of

gram was presented by 'the youth groups, such as the Scouts, Cubs. C.G.I.T. and Exenjoyed. Acts, skits, stunts held the attention of the young

Grace United

sterilization, lockers, laundry. John Hawkins is the son of in the air; but he told the held at the home of Mrs. D. G. must help ourselves and not. A special youth service was linen storage, power plant and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hawkins, Courier interviewer, "if you Black, at which there will be depend on governments. There held on Sunday morning at of Digby. He first started curl: really want to see anything, an auction of articles brought are times, he said, when we Grace United Church, when ask too much of governments. Rev. R. H. Hughes preached Governments, he said, can a sermon litting the occasion freshments were served by start the ball rolling in guid and the youth of the church the hostess. Mrs. Smith, and ance and education, but it is pay icipated in the emdacting her co-hostesses. Mrs: Charles up to us to keep it rolling. He of the service. Hersey, Miss Louise Daley and quoted from the former Gov. Fred Robinson led in reaci-

Lansdowne, graduated as a able by the Film Council, which plans to remain on the staff ist. in Kentville.

by Regional High School in hostesses, Mrs. Hugh Dickie in blue and white tile with the honors after losing the He remembers, too, when pleted.

Students Collide

Randy Farrell, 17, received a concussion last Thursday Man Burned mate in the corridor at Digby Regional High School He was In Explosion taken by ambulance to the

a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter explosion occurred there. Farrell, Queen Street, Digby.

other student involved in the past year. to the face.

Nursing Assistant Mrs. Wendell **Entertains Gardeners**

Admiral Digby Horticultural

Bank could not be made, the beds and infants' cribs. the organization for the gard esthesia, recovery room.

Marilyn Height, daughter of formation films were shown scheme with blue and brown Curling Club of Halifax, won which took place in his life Mr. and Mrs. David Height, These films were made avail tiled floor.

plans for spring planting dis-

Victoria General Hospital, Hal. Fred Dion, who operates a Ifax, where treatment was garage at Weymouth North on each floor, utility rooms for High School teams. After find Hard work doesn't hart any Saturday and has since re-when an explosion occurred in clean-up rooms, turned to his classes. The his garage. Mr. Dion was

General Hospital.

The February meeting of the aurant last Thursday.

the building project is started. The sun room looks south Winning Team

On the first floor of the

Emergency Admittance.

Nurse's stations were seen ing on the Digby Regional it's best to walk."

currently used hospital.

Beware Of Icy Road :



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About This and That

Who Help Themselves

There is an old saying (and when analyzed has much truth in it) "The Lord helps those who help themselves." The same can be applied to the government. "The government helps those who help themselves" when it comes to getting an excellent time for thorough inspection of the electrical industry in a place.

meeting held at Yarmouth and has been a thought behind from going up in flames. talks given by the Premier of Nova Scotia. In Yarmouth both Nova Scotia Industry Minister, Kennedy Jones, and F. T. Armstrong, M.P., on the federal level, left that impression

There are many ways, we expect, that people can help themselves before government steps in to help. One way, of course, is to be prepared with all the facts and figures, all the whys and wherefores, before approaching the government for assistance with any project in mind.

in schools, hospitals, libraries, recreation, good water, elect hem? Nothing too good, we fear! Coming via the Valley trical power, clean tidy surroundings and ever so many con-train into Digby County, we know there are the beautiful siderations which a community should have in advance. True, villages of Smith's Cove and Joggin Bridge; but it doesn't in a few of these cases, one does wonder which should come take long to arrive at the scene of the town dump, and then help can be attained on all projects which attract industry to are lasting. a community. We can, however, agree with those who reason thing to produce revenue for their support.

Self-help can also be in the form of confidence and faith. Do we have enough confidence in the future of our areas to risk our own money into business or industry? Or, do we just wait for hand-outs to come along and find no progress as a result. If we don't dare invest our own, we cannot expect to have other people's money invested for us.

arread of our self-help to create industry. For instance, govern- is going to take a long, hard look at Digby town for its instructive talk on India, esment brings our tourist customers to Nova Scotia by advertis- impression. They need to be good. ing. It is then up to us to get them to our own particular area. modation and interest for the tourist.

Petite Passage

suggested it be made a project for 1967, all to which we say, Digby, he probably won't go further.

need not go into those details here. We've read them often. The greatest increase in need, probably, comes from the increase in the fishing on the Islands.

With that in mind we just throw out a little hint that! the shortest sea route from Nova Scotia to New England might be from the Islands. Something to think about when working up all our data on a new ferry. Both Shelburne and Yarmouth this triendly meeting some day.

Our Exchange In Oklahoma

Publishers usually like to exchange newspapers with one another in order to keep up with events in other areas of the country and to get the other person's viewpoint. Among our exchanges is a weekly newspaper in Tishomingo, Oklahoma, the Johnston County Capital-Democrat, published by John Lokey.

ruary 4 to his wife, Margaret. We were delighted to read sequent traffic death attributed to other, more obvious causes. Margaret's account of a newspaper convention in Oklahoma City and admire her style of writing.

which Mrs. Lokey can boast. The churches who use The Volun- automobile tonneau. In most cases, little warning is given 1965, number titled "Walk With Us Lord" by Margaret Hicks and final death through asphyxiation. Lokey, daughter of a Methodist minister, Dr. Ernest C. Hicks. anniversary competition. Congratulations to Margaret.

Another Use For Music

One of the more intriguing gems of intelligence about streets. the Duke of Windsor's highly publicized operation is that it was done to music. The fact that most of the concert was lost open to give diffusion to any carbon monoxide which may be on the duke while he drifted in anesthetic dreamland does not infiltrating into the vehicle from exhaust line or from outside much after the case. Never before, surely, was a royal interior sources. If you park for a minute or more, with motor running, set to rights under such pleasant conditions.

The choice of music indicates that either Dr. Michael De Bakey, the noted blood vessel surgeon who operated on the duke, or someone on his staff has a lively sense of humor. What the one-time King of England heard as he slid into never-never land was "I've Got My Eyes On You," which tion is made up of four kinds of bones: must have been a comforting assurance. And the concert wound up with "Ting A Ling, Dear," and "For England Only." ing someone else would do the work. Doubtless the last number is varied from time to time as patients of different nationalities come under the knife.

Anyway, the idea of music in the operating room has great appeal. It won't be at all surprising if someone thing that anyone ever tries to do. comes out with a new album of records called "Music To-Have Surgery By." (The Portsmouth Herald, Dec. 21, 1964)

White Cane Week

There are many ways in which the sighted person can help someone who is blind, in addition to making financial contributions to Canadian National Institution of the Blind. If you see a sightless person making his way along the street, ask if you can help him across the road. Your services in reading to blind people might be acceptable, as might the offer of car rides. Taking care of your own eyes by avoiding injury either at work or home, wearing glasses when necessary and having efficient lighting for close work, will help you to preserve your precious sight.

National Electrical Week -February 5 - 11

Electricity has become one of the most important miracles of this modern world. Not only is it literally the "slave of the lamp" but also the source of light and heat, and the motive power of the industrial world. But it can also be a destroyer. Worn or broken cords, improperly installed equipment or over-taxed capacity may cause serious fires.

This week which is dedicated to electricity could be furnishings of the kitchen and the home in general. A qual-This was brought out strongly at a recent tri-county ified electrician's advice might possibly prevent the home

As See Digby Town, See The County And Vice Versa

The first impressions that visitors get of Digby County are pretty well those they get of Digby town. Coming across the Bay of Fundy by ship, the visitors step into Digby town. They haven't gone far past the Digby dump when they arrive Another way to self-help is to create a climate for new quickly into Annapolis County by train or bus. What are the industry. Take a good hard look at what the community offers impressions of Digby County that these visitors take with! first, the chicken or the egg, but at least, a measure of self-you are at the County seat, Digby town. First impressions the Smith's Cove Baptist W.-

If the visitors come via Yarmouth, they probably get that you can't have the best in schools, hospitals, libraries, a much better impression of Digby County through which recreation and that which costs money unless you have some-they are travelling. But eventually they land in Digby, and ten chances to one they are going to see the town before they go out to the byways of the municipality. After all, Digby is the County seat and they want to see it. Again, members. Digby needs to make a good impression.

What does it all add up to? Simply, that first Digby must make an impression on the tourists who come here if they want them back again and if they want them to linger a while to see the County areas. What else does it add up to? sions led by Mrs. MacWilliam. There are a few areas in which the government goes. Industry, whether it settles within the town limits or outside. She gave an interesting and

And to get to the point — it would be of benefit to And, believe it or not, this involves a bit of competition. We the town of Digby and to the municipality, both, if that eyeThe World' Day of Prayer can help ourselves by discovering where we lack in accom- sore of a dump were removed from the town. There must Committee met after the meetbe some hidden place in the vast lands of the municipality ing to discuss plans for the that could be found suitable for a dump. We say this not meeting to be held in the Bapbecause we think Digby should try to rid itself of an eye- tist Church on March 5th. sore and leave the same on the municipality area, but because Digby has really no place within its bounds to establish a All our readers, no doubt, read with delighted interest, dump out of sight. We think to move the town dump to a 133° week that the government approved of engaging con- municipal area would be good for both the town and munsulting engineers to make a study of Petite Passage crossing icipality. After all, take Bear River, for instance. Hardly does problems. We feel that when this study is finalized the cause- a visitor enter Bear River before he has first entered Digby way or bridge cannot be far behind. Someone, somewhere, town. If he is not favorably impressed with what he sees in

Another point, if it is correct that garbage comes from Definitely, the need of a permanent crossing over areas of the municipality into the small town area - that Petite Passage is more necessary now than ever before. We added garbage just isn't fair either to the town or municipality when it comes to making an impression. As the visitor sees Digby town, he sometimes sees the whole county. The tidy impression of one depends on the tidy impression obtained from the other.

Beware This Stealthy Killer!

If carbon monoxide gas gave off an odor like hydroare producing their figures. No harm having data ready for gen sulphide (decomposed eggs), no one would ever die accidently of carbon monoxide poisoning. Unfortunately, it doesn't and every motorist has to be on the alert for the invasion of this stealthy killer during the automobile "closedwindows" season.

This warning is offered by Mr. R. W. Trollope, President of Dominion Automobile Association, who asserts that each year, increasing sharply during the fall and winter months, come reports of deaths from this cause: and for every casualty directly attributable thereto, probably four or five others have resulted in traffic deaths — a direct causative factor, being loss of normal alertness, and even loss of con-John gave over his column "Point of View" on Feb- sciousness, due to carbon-monoxide asphyxiation with a sub-

Carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas, while relatively harmless in outdoor concentrations, is deadly Newspaper writing is not the only achievement of poison in an enclosed space, such as a garage or a closed teer Choir magazine will find an anthem on page 10, January until the victim slips from drowsiness into unconsciousness

Leaky mufflers and exhaust pipes are the villains in This anthem was the prize winning anthem for Lorenz's 75th most cases but another source of carbon monoxide poisoning which is frequently overlooked is the hazard which exists in bumper-to-bumper, rush hour city traffic, when the vehicle directly in front of you is pouring lethal fumes into your air vents which can be sucked into your car unobserved. For this reason, vents should be closed in dense winter traffic on city

> On long trips, one window should be left slightly open a window part-way.

Go Ahead, Pigeonhole Me!

Someone has said that membership in every associa-

There are the wish bones who spend their time wish-

There are the jaw bones who do all the talking but

very little else. Next there are the knuckle bones, who knock every-

And finally, there are the back bones who get under the load and do the work. (Teamwork In Industry)

Pulling Up Our Socks

It's an old expression which is usually used to imply our actions have not been quite above-board and that it is time to ensure that they become better quickly and with clear-cut explanations all 'round.

Suspicion is evil and if there is hesitation in explainwhich hurts both the doer and the protector.

It does not have to be a big affair to know this, any simple local case will give the answer, hide the facts and a conclusion will be drawn by all and sundry, usually far more detrimental instead of exonerated, simply because the truth was obscured.

It's usually done not to hurt feelings and is one of the follies of men, much more hurt is done to reputations by being secretive. (Berwick Register, January 28, 1965)

Bridgetown Did It

A couple of weeks ago we stated editorially that some day we'd likely see all the denominations in Digby Roman Catholic and all Protestants - uniting for the Week of Prayer usually held in January. We are more convinced than ever that this will happen. It happened in Bridgetown

In Bridgetown the United Church minister spoke in the Anglican Church, Salvation Army Captain in the Baptist and Monsignor Theriault, of St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic, spoke in the United Church. Monsignor Theriault encouraged discussion among the many Protestants and Catholics and answered questions directed to him, helping emphasize the importance and necessity of all peoples reaching towards a Christian understanding.

W.M.S. Plans

Day of Prayer

The February meeting of

M.S. met at the home of Mrs.

Elmer Weir. A good attend-

ance was presided over by the

president, Miss Sue Winchest-

er. For those who were ill and

unable to attend, cards of well

wishes were signed by all

The devotional was taken by

Mrs. Vera Langman, her topic

being "Cultivating Interest in

The program was on Mis

pecially the station at "Ser-

ango" where Muriel Bent is

the head of the hospital.

ing suspicon becomes worse confounded. That's a fact

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Princedale

Mr. Wilbur Trimper and on Sunday.

OBEDIENT

Mrs. Ida Taylor of Caledonia feeling better. were dinner guests on Sunday. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Feener.

disited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mary Baker Eddy.

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Messenger and Mr. and Mrs. William Cleaves in Moch-

elle on Monday. Mrs. Ervin Dondale and Mrs. Howard Aptt visited Mrs. Lot-

tie Brown at Bear River East on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Cress and family and Mrs. Alphie Berry and Betty visited rela-

tives in Greenland on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milner

of Smith's Cove visited Miss girls of Bear River East visit. Hilda Wright and Mr. Elder ed Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aptt | Milner one day recently. Mr. Elder Milner has been on the Mr. Howard Forrest and sick list. Glad to report he is

A book introduces new thoughts, but it cannot make Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Feener them speedily understood. -

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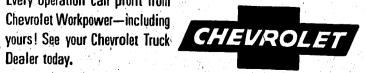
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Obituaries

Miss Eliza L. Gaudet Miss Eliza Louise Gaudet, 40 of Belliveau Cove, died at home. She was born in Belliveau Cove, a daughter of Alphonse and Sarah (Doucet) Gaudet. Miss Gaudet was an invalid for many years and was confined at home for the past 22 years.

Surviving, besides her parents is one brother, Leonard Gaudet, Belliveau Cove.

The funeral service was held Friday morning at 9 a.m. in ily. the Roman Catholic Church, St. Bernard, N.S., with Msgr. Eli LeBlanc, PP, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Harry F. Williams

Harry Francis Williams, 51 retired air force corporal died at the Nova Scotia Sanitorium, Kentville Friday morning following several months

Born in Montreal, he was the son of Harry Williams and the late Alma Borden. After completing his schooling in Digby and graduating from St. Mary's College, Halifax, he member of the Canadian Or from Matthew 6:19-21. joined the Royal Canadian der of Forresters. Navy during World War II. Later he joined the Royal mouth Funeral Home. The fu-Canadian Air Force in 1951 neral mass was held in St. The Past Noble Grand Club, zie at the Victoria General and retired in 1963.

Mr. Williams was a mem-

home; two brothers Edgar, at Plympton.

Westport Miss Beulah Frost, Yar-

mouth and Mr. Eddie Tidd were visitors of the former's Corkum of the Dept. of Transparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin port, Saint John, N. B. were pointed Sis Marion Swift, the Mr. Philip Welch of week.

Moncton, N. B. was a recent weekend visitor of his par- motored to Wolfville on Thurs a lunch served by the hostess day returning on Friday. ents, Mr. and Mrs., Lawrence

land are spending an indefinite time with the former's the Westport Sunset Rebekah

er, Freeport spent Sunday from Sunrise Rebekah Lodge with her aunt Mrs. Albert of Tiverton installed the fol-

Moore and Capt. Moore. At the time of writing Mr.

Another resident of the vil-Wednesday, Feb. 3rd.

Hantford Glavin and Mrs. Etta Webber, Glavin at Meteghan.

family of the late Mrs. Fred delicious refreshments served Phinney.

and Mrs. Charles McDormand a gift to the D. D. President on entertained a few friends on behalf of the Sunset Rebekah Tuesday afternoon the occas- Lodge. ion being her 5th birthday.

Mrs. George Clements and Mrs. Lawrence Shaw were overnight guests of Mr. and Mr. Leonard Joseph Melanson Mrs. Richard Welch at Free-

son, 82, saw mill operator, | At the Sunday evning sering a lengthy illness. He was the service. This film was on there and operated a saw mill The scripture used for "Where for many years. He was a Your Treasure Is" was taken

Club Elects Sinte

Croix Roman Catholic Church, Westport met at the home of Hospital. ber of St. Joseph's Roman He is survived by his wife, evening and being the first and a member of the RCAF Mrs. Eugene Robicheau; Mrs. Hazel McDormand, president Norma Thibault; and two opened the meeting. Under Surviving, besides his wife, sons Nelson and Eben, all of new business the following of and Reggie Jr., of Enfield dinner guest at the home of the former Bessie Carroll of Plympton Station. Also sur- ficers for 1965 were appointed. Rockingham and his father, viving is one brother, Roy, of President, Sis. Marion Swift; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friday. are four sons: Kenneth, Hali- Plympton, as well as twelve Vice-pres., Sis. Gertrude Titus; Harrison. fax; Brian, Camp Gagetown, grandchildren and 4 great Treasurer, Sis. Mae. Dakin; N.B.: Danlel and Paul, at grandchildren. Interment was Secretary, Sis. Ruth Pugh;

the funeral of his late sister, ta Welch; Social Comm., Sis Mae Dakin and Hazel McDor-

After the officers were apin town on business this past new president heard the reports from the committees and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denton the meeting closed followed by assisted by Sis. Hazel McDor-Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn mand. The February meeting Thurber were visitors in Wey- will be held at the home of Sis. Ruth Pugh:

An installation of officers of daughter, Mrs. Kingsley Dent- Lodge No. 98 took place when District Deputy President Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crock- Bertha Ruggles and officers lowing.

Noble Grand, Mrs. Hazel Mc-George McDormand is a pa- Dormand; Vide Grand, Mrs. tient at Digby General Hos. Rosanna Clements; Recording Sect'y, Mrs. Marion Swift; Fin-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilder | ancial Sect'y, Mrs. Ada Welch; of Concord, N. H. are visiting Treasurer, Mrs. Ilda Titus; with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chaplain, Mrs. O'Neita Welch; Warden, Mrs. Mae Dakin; Con-Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Derby ductor, Mrs. Viola Garron; of Freeport attended the fun- Color Bearer, Mrs. Susie Glaveral service of the late Mrs. in; R.S.N.G., Mrs. Leona De-Fred Phinney on Wednesday laney; L.S.N.G., Mrs. Ruth Pugh; R.S.V.G., Mrs. Gertrude Titus; Outside Guardian, Mrs. lage has become an octogenar- Madelyn Welch; Inside ian when Mr. Lloyd Denton Guardian Mrs. Leona Titus.; celebrated his 80th birthday on Finance Comm., Mrs. O'Neita Welch, Mrs. Etta Webber, Mrs. Mrs. Irene Glavin is spend- Viola Garron; Musician, Mrs. Arthur Butchart in Darting a visit with her son Mr. Etta Webber; J.P.N.G., Mrs.

After the business period a Sympathy is extended to the social evening followed and at the close. Noble Grand Haz-Betty Ann daughter of Mr. el McDormand presented a

Joggin Bridge

Master Mitchell Simpson of Digby spent last weekend visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thomas.

Mrs. Harold Ritchie were her Hersey, and other relatives. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Trahan, and Mrs. Peter Comeau. children of Tiddville spent one Rodney and Joy Sanford day last week with her father,

were recent visitors with their Joseph Comeau, and brother, grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. David Height in Lansdowne.

few days in Halifax during the past week and visited her hus-ville called on friends here band and Mr. Hector MacKen- last Wednesday.

ford recently visited Mr. and Massachusetts, spent a w sex. New Brunswick. Mr. and Mrs. Reg Harrison

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passing of their infant son. Mr. Wayne Adams of Halifax was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

daughter, Mrs. Howard Ford and Mr. Ford in Kempt on Saturday.

Mrs. Clayton Woodman was hostess to the Society of E. J. Theriault, Q.C. Friends for their regular meeting last Tuesday evening.

Her many friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Em-

Centreville

of Digby visited her parents

Mrs. Arnold Lombard returned home from the Digby General Hospital last Thurs

Meeting met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Nesbitt last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ensor and family are visiting her Recent guests of Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Mrs. Peter Stanton and two George. They also called on Mrs. Stanton's aunt. Mrs. At-

Mrs. Oscar Andrew of Rox-

Sis. O'Neita Welch on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Darrell San- Mrs. A. Della Clay of Lynn, Phone 45, Catholic Church, Kentville, Lillie; two daughters, (Edna) meeting of the New Year. Sis. Mrs. Harry R. Sulis in Sus- with Roy Graham. They have returned home.

Mrs. Harley Dakin was a spent the weekend with his Mrs. Mary Dakin, Digby, last

The sympathy of the com- Verte, New Brunswick, spent munity is extended to Mr. and a few days with his brother, Mrs. Harold Ritchie in the Joseph Comeau, and sister, Phone 245-2666

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Joggin Bridge

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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mullen and son, Bruce, who have spent the past few weeks in Florida returned home on Saturday',last.

Don't be afraid to take a been receiving surgery at the heart. — Mary Baker Eddy. big step if one is indicated. You can't cross a chasm in Yarmouth Regional Hospital two small jumps. - David returned home on Monday.

Miss Bona Ford who is employed in Yarmouth spent Friday at her home here. Trials teach mortals not to

bert Muise and Mr. Muise.

lean on a material staff. — a Mr. Ernest Ford, who has broken reed, which pierces the

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Dr. C. Keith Barkhouse of South Penobscott, Maine re- mouth on Wednesday. after visiting with his sister daughter Eileen of Tancook Is. Installs Lodge Officers

turned to his home on Friday Liverpool; Ronald, Verdun, Quebec.

Rosary was held from the H. C. Lindsay's Funeral Home, Kentville Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral mass was from St. Joseph's Church on Monday at 10 a.m. Monsignor J. H. Durney officiated. Interment was in the family lot in

at 4 o'clock.

Yarmouth Monday afternoon

Ralph Perry Ralph Perry, 86, of Freeport dled at Barton on Wednesday. Born at Freeport, he was a son of the late Waitstille and Seretha Haines Perry.

A marine engineer, he worked many years in the United States with various steam ship companies. For the past few years he had fished out of

Freeport. He was a member of the Freeport Baptist Church and of Freeport Lodge IOOF. His wife was the former Dora Nickerson. He was the last

surviving member of his fam-His body was at Jaynes Fu neral Home, Digby, until Friday when the sermon was held at the Freeport Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. Rev. W. Ideson conducted the service and in-

terment was at Freeport.

Mr. Leonard Joseph Melan- port on Friday. died at his home in Plympton vice of the Church of Christ Station, Digby County, follow- a film was shown as part of born in Plympton Station, a Stewardship which showed we son of the late John and Susan are not asked to give only (Comeau) Melanson and lived! money but time, talents etc.

His body was at the Wey-

Plympton.

Mrs. W. E. Poole and attending Titus, Susie Glavin and O'Nei- THE -Mrs. Fred Phinney.

Mr. Douglas Taylor and Mr. mand.

Mrs. George Sharp and

en, and family.

Charles Webber.

afternoon.

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Acton in Arichat, Cape Breton. Mrs. Arnold Harrison returned home from the Digby Hospital on Sunday where she

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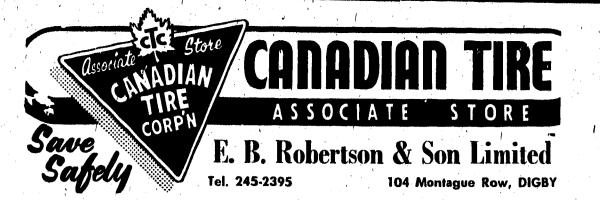
Lloyd George.

cently with her niece, Mrs. Ro. Horne,

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Miss Rose Budreau of Wey- versity it borrows from our mouth spent a few days re- own impatience. - George

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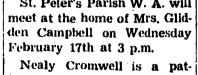
A large group of adults 15 St. Peter's Parish met at the Rectory on Wednesday night to form a discussion group, under the leadership of Rev. Arthur Peters, Enthusiasm ran high, and it was decided to begin with the gospel of St. Mark, and to meet on Wednesday evenings.

Mrs. E. A. Fergusson who has returned home.

St. Peter's Parish W. A. will February 17th at 3 p.m.

ent at Camp Hill Hospital. Miss Cynthia Robichaud of Belliveau Cove, visited at the home of Mrs. Arthur Journeay and family over the weekend.

mother, Mrs. Hallett Sabean.



Mrs. Weldon Rhyno, Timber-



I suppose I have carefully rehearsed most of the great regret, is now employed in events in my life, but only one for fourteen years.

I used to rehearse the way it would be when some- D.D. was re-elected for a The ALA (Evening Guild) body asked me to marry him. I cannot remember the words and the setting I had planned, nor do I remember that anybody ever did propose to me. Somehow, I met a good look- Commissioner E. Adelaar. ing young man, and after about a year and a half, the decision to get married just evolved. I was presented with a ring, on end statements were present-sence of the president. It was a January day, under the shadows of a university women's ed by the Clerk, C. W. Mullen. decided to make a donation to residence, as we met, going in opposite directions between classes. That was not at all the way I had planned it.

I rehearsed the way I would announce the births of reduction of 25 per cent over brought about a lively discusmy children, but even that did not work out as planned.

come Wagon when we moved to the city, but she arrived un- and maintenance of fire equip- gren. expectedly one morning, when the kids had helped me mix a chocolate cake. There was liberal evidence of this on overalls and T-shirts. I was dressed in an old wash dress. The during the year, that a 500 man of the Women's Work washing machine was blocking the kitchen doorway and had gallon wooden tank on the Committee of the Weymouth to be removed for her to enter. These plans were going wrong newer truck had been replaced Branch of the Canadian Red as well.

to be the day I would buy my camera. I would go into a store en with P.A. system. and announce:

"I would like to look at your cameras."

"Yes!" the clerk would say. "What price range?"

"Oh," I planned to answer, with studied casualness, "not terribly expensive."

I would watch the clerk as he began to finger the

Treen dollar cameras. He would then ask, as clerks do, "What price do you consider not too expensive?" And I would reply, in the voice of someone for whom Vapour lights.

the best has never been quite good enough, "Well, I didn't plan to say more than one hundred and twenty dollars."

My husband, dear though he is, gave me a camera for Christmas one year, thereby spoiling that little vignette.

I did come close to that one day, however. This was neighbouring towns. Auditors Cross service may obtain sewquite unrehearsed, and I gloated over it for weeks. The day appointed were Wilfred Gos ing or knitting from Mrs. the man of this family graduated from university, my doctor man, Ralph Cosman and P.V. Lewis or Mrs. Harold Blackremoved the cast which had encased my right arm for five weeks, for a few days, so I could go to parties and dances without lugging around half a ton of plaster. To celebrate both events, we allowed ourselves the unheard of luxury of buying new clothes. We went to a large department store. I cannot remember what I was wearing, but I do remember it was less than glamorous, and was in no way enhanced by the skinny, limp, semi-useless arm hanging at my side. I asked the clerk for a pair of shoes. I could almost hear her estimating my ability to pay, and arriving at a pretty low figure.

"What price range were you thinking of?" she asked,

a little too condescendingly, I thought.

"Let's look at the shoes first," I said, in the imperious tone I thought fitting to the wife of a university graduate, even one without a job. "We will decide on the price later." I loved that line.

But yesterday was different. Yesterday was almost the day my whole life has been building for. I had waited, planned, and rehearsed for yesterday for half a lifetime. Now, even if it gets no further than this, I will have yesterday to remember. If I should go, it is still three months in the future. If I do not, I will spend the rest of my life casually dropping references to the day.

"Good afternoon," said the voice at the other end of the telephone, naming a company which was not the one I had dialed.

This possibility had come up in fourteen years of preparation. I know my lines perfectly. "I'm sorry," I said. "I must have the wrong number. I was dialing the travel agency."

"Hold the line please. I will connect you."

A man's voice came on the line.

"Good afternoon," I heard myself say, as I had been hearing myself say in fantasy hundreds of times, for fourteen years. "I would like to make reservations for a flight to

... I will call you," the voice which may not really have been mine continued, "if I decide to cancel the reserva-

tion. Thank you. Goodbye." I have booked myself a flight to England. I probably will cancel the reservations. One cannot want anything so badly, for so long, and get it. But after all these years, I made one, minute, positive step.

ting his grandmother, Mrs. Et-|Clementsvale. ta Knickle, in Halifax.

The Kiwanis Club held their regular meeting at the Goodwin Hotel on Monday night, with a good attendance.

special speaker for the evenchanging trends that are takships.

Mrs. John Comeau enterfriends on January 30th in mouth on Saturday.

turned from Halifax where he has been a patient in Camp | The Manager's Sale Cup | Mrs. Gladys Thurber who Hill Hospital.

Donald Manzer.

Annual Village Meeting

signation was accepted with branch has won the honor. Halifax. Dr. J. E. Comeau, Read Comfortable Pew third three year term at the of St. Peter's Parish, Weyannual meeting held in the mouth held its regular meet-Fire Hall and chaired by ing with Mrs. John Jones. Mrs.

The Village Tax rate was set the Server's Guild at Weyat 30 cents per \$100.00 of as- mouth Falls. Readings from sessment which represents a "The Comfortable Pew" the previous year. This tax is sion. The next meeting will be I rehearsed my meeting with the lady from the Wel- mainly used for the purchase held with Mrs. Donald Dahlment and street lighting. A report showed that there Volunteer Active

year being the purchase and one ladies' shawl. the installation of 14 Mercury

It was decided to observe

tor in Weymouth on Monday. last week. Douglas Sabean is a patient ed from the hospital!

Mrs. Ken Hankinson and refrigerator room at Consum-Itown on Saturday. tained a number of young children were visitors to Yar-ers' Market last week, giving Mrs. John Comeau enter-

has been visiting in Kentville lea, Halifax Co., is visiting her who celebrated her 9th birth and Miss Nellie Comeau of Halifax has returned, after Digby were Sunday visitors of spending a few days with his Dr. E. A. Fergusson has re- Mr. and Mrs. John Comeau. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hankinson.

> was again won by Stedman's has been visiting her daugh-Miss Winnifred Manzer of Store in Weymouth this year, ter, Mrs. Blair Outhouse, of Middleton was a recent visitor The contest was in 140 stores. Tiverton, has returned home. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. across Canada. This cup was presented to the manager, Mr. G. Gordon and staff, at a banquet held at the Goodwin Sherman Prime, local oil Hotel on February 4th, when dealer, was elected a commis- Mr. W. O. Russel, district supsioner of the village replacing ervisor, congratulated them John A. Comeau, who had re-lon their excellent work, and signed after serving the first presented the cup to them. year of his second three year This is the second consecutive term. Mr. Comeau, whose re- year that the Weymouth

Arthur Journeay, vice-presid-The balance sheets and year ent was in the chair in the ab-

had been no fires in the village Mrs. Russell Lewis, Chair by a 725 gallon metal one and Cross Society, in a recent re-For some reason, one of my favorite rehearsals used that the truck had been equipport to the Branch, reported ped with an electric-sonic sir-that through the splendid co-A report on the electrical de- area the following shipment partment showed an excess in had been sent to headquarters: revenue over expenditures of 3 crib quilts, 2 large quilts, 40 \$2,395.51. Improvements are diapers, 7 baby nightgowns, 7 made each year in the elect-baby shirts, 22 pairs bootees, rical equipment with the maj- 20 pairs of boys and girls or capital expense during the socks, 10 pairs men's socks and

The officials of the society Easter Monday and Boxing women who volunteer their Day as civic holidays and to time and talents in this way. hold Daylight Saving time for Anyone wishing to assist in a period to correspond with this important phase of Red

has returned home from visi- turned home after visiting in tient in Yarmouth Hospital, weekend in Yarmouth,

patient in the V. G. Hospital, (visited Mrs. William Barr and Mrs. Ifallett Sabean,

Mrs. J. M. Wallis was a visit-Rev. Arthur Peters was in Yarmouth Hospital.

Miss Linda Cosman is a ing using as his subject, the patient in Yarmouth Hospital. David Carr, visitors of Rev. Wednesday. ing place in social structure daughter Cathy MacIsaac of returned to Charlettetown, returned home from Camp neth and Keith, South Range, and society, stressing mainly Digby were overnight visitors P.E.I. business and family relation with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGowan this week.

honor of her daughter Peggy Mr. and Mrs. Dan Comeau, Mr. Roger Hankinson of day last week.

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WEYMOUTH

PAPERS ON APRIL 1st, 1965.

25:4eow

Master Stanley Dahlgren | Mrs. Chas. DeLong has re- | Mrs. Harley Dugas is a pa- Mr. Granthum Bell spent the Park, South Range,

Mrs. Harley Amirault is a Sendal H. Barr of Westport Ottawa is visiting his mother, Range, who survives him, as

Mrs. Ray Young and grand and Mrs. Russell Carr, have Mr. Richard Journeay has Donald, Doucetteville; Ken-Hill Hospital.

misfortune to slip on ice in the er, Bear River, were visitors in

himself bruises and sprains. tained a few ladies at tea one three sisters, (Lillian) Mrs.

Obituary Harry Clay Lewis

Harry Clay Lewis, 76, of

Weymouth Point, died at the Digby General Hospital on Church of Christ (Disciples) Monday following a lengthy Weymouth with Rev. Russel illness. He was born in Danvers, Digby County, a son of the late Henry and Sarah (Barr) Lewis and resided ed regarding dogs running in there until about 23 years ago packs throughout the village when he moved to Weymouth of Weymouth, These dogs are | Point.

killing and molesting pet cats He was a farmer and lumand other domestic animals berman, a member and deaanimals causing a consider con of the Church of Christ able nuisance of themselves. (Disciples), Southville, N.S. Both adults and children are until the formation of the becoming upset about this Church of Christ (Disciples), condition and have asked the Weymouth of which he was a Courier correspondants to charter member and deacon. call it to the attention of those. He served as chef at the inception of Johnston Christian

Rev. J. W. Derby and Rev. Pte. Irving Sabean R.C.P.C. mer Fanny Sabean of South do three daughters, (Lennie). family and attended the fun- Three Tweenies, Maia Erja- Mrs. Edgar Sabine, South eral of Mr. Harry C. Lewis, ven, Ann Powell and Margo ville; (Vernal) Mrs. Earl Sa-Williams received their pins bine Riverdale, (Doris), Mrs. Mr. Iven Mullen has return, and were empled in the 2nd Douglas, McFarlane, Beaver Weymouth Brownie Pack at Lodge, Alberta; six sons, Har-Mrs. W. Burke and Mrs. their regular meeting last ry J, and Glidden, Weymouth Reginald, Weymouth Point;

[†] A daughter, Kathleen predec-Mr. Frank Lewis had the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fras cased him several years ago. Also surviving is one bro-

ther, Budd Lewis, Halifax; and Leslie Marshall, Danvers; (Minnie) Mrs. Percy Mullen, Hassets; (Laura) Mrs. Wil-

ham Barr, Weaver Settlement. His body was at the Weymouth Funeral Home until the funeral service Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the

JOGGIN BRIDGE

Mrs. Howard Ford of Kempt spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams. Mr. Ford was a visitor on Sunday.

neware Of Tey Roads!

Carr officiating, Interment was in the adjoining cemetery.



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LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sangster were visitors in Halifax this week.

Miss Verilea Ellis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Ellis, Glenn Smith attended a meeting of the federal fisheries officers in Halifax this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Westhaver, Clementsport, returned home from St. Petersburg. Florida on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denton arrived in Digby February 4th via Princess of Acadia, after a 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion few weeks visit in the U.S.A. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark, Bobby and Linda, visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Clifford Hewey and Virginia. Rev. L. R. Atkinson was in Saint John, N.B., on Monday and Tuesday attending a Conference held in Germain St. St. Matthews: Baptist Church.

Mr. Arthur Simpson of Midof Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Westhaver, Clementsport for an indefinite time.

Mr. Ronald Winchester of Acadia University, Wolfville, spont the weekend with his parents, the Rev. R. R. and Mrs. Winchester, Brighton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Westhaver, Clementsport Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Iven Deerling and son Mark of Belle Isle, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sears and daughter, Mary Ellen of Wolfville.

A mixed team consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Webber, Charles Haliburton and Mrs. Jack Rosenthal competed in the curling bonspiel held at Sunday Services 11:00° a.m. Bridgewater this week when they played for the Jack For, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. bes Trophy.

Miss Margaret Snow spent Thurs. Mid-week Service the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Snow, on her return from Kingston, Ontario, where she completed a course in occupational ther Halifax, was a weekend visi- is spending the winter at apy. She returned this week to tor in Digby. resume her work in the O. T. Trinity W. A. will meet at to attend the wedding of her ished apartments for rent. -Dept. at the N. S. Hospital, the home of Mrs. Percy Ro- great niece, Miss Sheila Van- Call Mike Moses, 2454252. Dartmouth.

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Sunday, February 14 Septuagesima

St. Thomas: St. Peter's Church: 7:00 p.m. Evensong

United Baptist

Churches

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Lettuce

er festival of

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Rev. Russel H. Carr

South Range: 10 a.m. - Bible School 11 a.m. -- Worship (Communion)

Tuesday: 8:00 p.m. -- Prayer Meeting. Southville:

p.m. --- Bible Study. 3 p.m. --- Worship. (Communion)

Thursday: S p.m. -- Prayer Meeting. Weymouth: 10:30 a.m. — Communion.

11 a.m. -- Bible School. 7:30 p.m. - Evening worship. Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. -- Prayer meeting.

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7:30 p.m.

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FOR RENT — Apartment for rent. — Contact Randy Ellis or Phone 245-2411. 12:tfc

Elect Officers

At a meeting of the Committee of Stewards of Grace United Church, Digby, on Monday night, William Troupe was elected chairman, Mrs Charles Fitt, secretary, and Milton Atkinson, treasurer.

Mrs. Reigh Jayne was ap Unit 1 Meeting pointed chairman of the Every Member Canvas which is usually held in the fall.

Mrs. J. M. Wallis gave a report of the Annapolis Pres of Mrs. Ronald Denton when bytery meeting held in Bridgetown on Tuesday.

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Digby Courier

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1965.

Teware Of Icy Roads!

Various projects were plan-

The new year meeting of

Unit 1 of United Church

Women was held at the home

the following officers were

President: Mrs. Ronald Den-

ton: Program Convener: Mrs. Oakley Turnbull; Secretary:

Mrs. Eva Fleet; Treasurer:

elected for 1965:

Mrs. Donald Fleet.

ned for the year's work.

den block. - Phone Wilbur GRENIER - In loving mem Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner & VanTassell, 245-2339. 22:tfc ory of Mary Ross Grenier who Floor Polishers, also parts, passed away on February 13th, equipment & repairs, please house with three bedrooms. To some you may be forgotten Box 213, Digby, N. S., Phone

Your memory will ever last. - Sadly missed by husband, ers, Generators and Regulat. my recent illness, especially WANTED -- Pulpwood cut-Montague Row — Phone 245 nephews and nieces. 25:1c ors. Hours 8 to 6. Phone 245 the doctors and nurses at ters wanted to cut 100 cords

house in Smith's Cove. - Tele. passed away February 7th, 50 good customers in your The month of February comes, how easily you can make all those who sent cards and wood lathe in good condition. tained apartments. One - four It brings back memories I'll Free product deals and mon-membered me in many other port, N. S. rooms with bath. — Phone 245. You fell asleep without good the selling for you. — Write hospital and since coming WANTED — Housekeeper to But memories of you will nev-

LADIES OF DIGBY Avon Cos. HANSON -- I thank all those 13tfc MacDORMAND -- In loving metics needs two attractive who sent eards, letters and memory of our husband and mature women with car to gifts while I was a patient in | Confidential Secretary - Re-FOR RENT - Self contained father. Byron MacDormand, handle our well-known guar the Digby General Hospital, ceptionist required for full heated apartment on Warwick who passed away February 16, anteed products in your com- Special thanks to the nurses time employment. Salary acmunity. - Write to Mrs. J. V. and Dr. D. G. Black. - Mrs. cording to Provincial Civil Niedermayer, Manager, P. O. Lea Hanson.

> 15:tfc The fond memories linger -NOTICE - The Bean Supper | thank those who sent me ply giving age, qualifications, Remembrance keeps him near that was scheduled for Feb cards, flowers and fruit, which etc. to - P. O. Box 249, Digby, - Always remembered by ruary 19, in aid of the Digby, made my stay more pleasant Nova Scotia 52:tfc wife and daughter. 25:1p General Hospital sponsored while I was a patient in the by the Rebekah Lodge, has Yarmouth Regional Hospital.

A better father none could Tail cut. Answers to name Lewis and family. Teddy. Reward offered to any-And those who knew him well, one who knows his whereabouts. - Mrs. Leaman Sarty, How much we lost three years | Smith's Cove, phone 245-2766, - Always remembered by.

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25:1e - Ernest H. Ford.

LEWIS -- The family of the late Harry Clay Lewis wish LOTS FOR SALE IN DIGBY to thank all those who sent NEAR HOSPITAL AND flowers, memorial Bibles, SCHOOLS. - For further incards, or any other express formation apply to E. J. Ther-His love was true, his heart noon, a dark brown, part tersions of sympathy for their liault, Law Office, Bank of rier and part chihuahua dog. dear one. — Mrs. Harry C.

> BAXTER - I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who sent me letters, cards, fruit etc and who called on me while a patient at the V. G. FOR SALE — A 45 foot fish Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. dragger, 5 years old. — Con-J. R. McCleave, Dr. Dolan, Dr. tact Roy or Arnold Nesbitt, Blair, Dr. Chisholm, nurses Centreville, Digby County. and all who were so kind to me in any way. - Bruce Bax-

ENT - I sincerely thank all who sent cards, letters, flowers or in any way rememberea me while I was a patient at the Digby General Hospital. Lodge, Dr. D. G. Black, the nurses and staff at the hospital. - Mrs. Margaret Lent. 25:1c

MELANSON -- The family of McTEAR -- We wish to ansent sympathy and mass cards for Kathy. also floral tributes. - Mrs.

Leonard E. Melansor 25:1p

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of the late Leonard E. Melan-nounce the birth of our chosson wish to express their sin- en son, Robert James, weight cere thanks to all those who 9 lbs. 1012 oz. A baby brother

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those who sent cards and visit. Pot Luck Supper, Forester's ed me while a patient at Digby Hall, Clementsvale, February Hospital. Special thanks to 16, 5-7 p.m. Adults 75. childnurses, Dr. Black, Dr. Bren- ren up to 8 - 35 cents. Pro-25:1p sored by Friendly Club. 25:1c

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Mrs. Earl Durnnian and Mrs. Ronald Grant of Annapolis Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grant family, Springfield, N.B. and of Annapolis Royal, Mr. and

We regret the name of Char. Sandy Cove

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Nesbitt appeared in some of N.B., spent a few days with patient at the Yarmouth Hos- companied by his mother who for the Street Light Fund. will visit for an indefinite time with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt and L.A.C. and Mrs. Edgar En-

of Mr. Jeffrey's birthday. family. Rheumatic Pain After an enjoyable evening of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Den- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crowell

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re visiting their parents, Mr. Phillip, Deep Brook, and Mrs. O. W. Irving.

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sor and family, R.C.A.F. On Thursday evening Mrs. Greenwood are spending a few cepted a position with the Mari-Lemon Juice Recipe Frank Jeffrey was hostess to days with his sister Mr. and time Tel and Tel. Co., Halifax a surprise party held in honor Mrs. Richard McCullough and spent the weekend with his

> playing eards delicious refresh- ton spent a few days with her of Halifax spent the weekend ments were served by Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. Edgar Meritt has return- Mrs. Emden Morehouse and Friends of Mrs. Bailey Gid- ed home after spending five Mrs. O. H. Morehouse attendney will be sorry to learn she weeks with his daughter, Mr. ed the Annapolis presbytery

Mr. Kenneth Irving, Toronto Mrs. Paul Morehouse and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morehouse.

> Mrs. J. Earle Durnnian and sons, Jamie and Lerry, of Springfield, N. B. recently visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. Irving.

Kenneth Irving who has acparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Irv-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fullerton of Digby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond attended the Com- Gerard Comeau of Mavillette. munity Concert at Yarmouth on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alice Gidney returned home Saturday from Digby where she had been the guest and Sandy Cove for an indefinite time.

panied by Mrs. Howard Ford.

Jane, Sara Lynn and David Fullerton, Digby were overnight guests on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le-Mert Raymond.

Miss Susan Taylor, Annapolis Royal was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Freeman and Mr. Fletcher Adams.

Kaulback and Davis Honoured Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaulback and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis, Digby, were pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening when 26 friends and former neighbours from Smith's Cove gathered at their home on Warwick St.

During the evening, presentations were made to both couples from their friends in the Cove.

Kaulback with an electric a record by one of their favblanket, and Mrs. Dean Tidd orite artists. presented a lovely pot of

In like manner, Mr. Royal ion a most pleasant evening.



Boy Scout Week in Canada February 7 - 13

Marriage Comeau - Meisner

A lovely wedding was sole-

united in marriage Mary Judy Meisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Meisner of New Germany and George Edwards Comeau, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Given in marriage by her adopted father, Blake Robar, the bride wore a gown of white lace over taffeta with of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaul. | fitted bodice, bateau neckline back. She leaves on Monday and long sleeves. The full to visit friends in Mink Cove | skirt was ballerina length. Her bouffant shoulder-tip veil was held in place by a tiara of seed Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Free. pearls and sequins and she carman were visitors to Kempt | ried a white prayer book adorand Caledonia on Saturday. On ned with a single carnation their return they were accom- and spray of lilies of the val-

> Miss Anna Mae Comeau, sister of the groom, was maid of The bridegroom was attend-

ed by his brother, Richard Comeau. Ushers were Emile Babin and David Deveau. Mrs. Clarence Comeau play-

ed the wedding music. Following the nuptial mass,

a reception was held in the home of the newly-weds where the toast was proposed by Emile Babin. For a wedding trip to New

Brunswick, the bride chose a suit of turquoise wool with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Comeau will

reside at Mavillette.

Woodworth presented Mr. and With a few very well chos- Mrs. Davis with an Heirloom en remarks, Mr. Oakley bedspread and two red roses. Smith presented Mr. and Mrs. Randy and Brian were given

A delightful lunch was served, and brought to a conclus-

New Edinburgh

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Antoine Amirault on the death of his sister Lucie Amirault at Belliveau's Cove.

Mrs. Amedee Doucette of Concession spent one week ault and Mrs. Hilda Flagg also Mrs. Lombard's mother spent the weekend in Halifax. who is very ill.

who had been a patient at the Halifax Infirmary for five and half weeks. Miss Carolyn Doucette of

companied by Willie Amiraul

Plympton spent one week visiting with her friends, Miss Elaine Doucette. visiting with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lom-

Mrs. and Mr. Fred Amirault. bard of Chelsea have visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amir- relatives in the village and

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1965. We often read with as much

talent as we write. Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The books that help you most, are those which make you think the most. Theoi dore Parker.

CN travel bargains mnized in St. Vincent de Paul Church, Salmon River, when Rev. L. Comeau performed the double-ring ceremony which

Halifax to:	P-3-174N
Amherst	\$3.40
Antigonish	\$3.40
Moncton	\$4.00
Charlottetown	\$4.80
Saint John	\$5.60
Sydney	\$6.30
Campbellton	\$8.40
Quebec	\$12.15
Montreal	\$14.00
Ottawa	\$16.70
Winnipeg	\$36.00
Edmonton	\$48.00

EVERYBODY BENEFITS WHEN WINTER WORK IS INCREASED.

Issued by authority of Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, Minister of Labour, Canada.

Monday, January 25, 1965 at sage. two o'clock in the afternoon.

prayer by Rev. Mr. Pike. The Councillors elect took oath of office.

Moved by Councillor Outhouse, seconded by Councillor! thanked the Council in ap-Gott that Ronald Morehouse pointing him to the office of be appointed Warden.

Forrest that nominations cease of Canada requesting a grant

liffe that Clyde Cosman be apmaintaining a patient at the pointed Deputy Warden.

gan, seconded by Councillar \$5.00 per day; effective Jan., Snell that nomination ceased, pary 1, 1965; Confederation gan, Snell, Shortliffe, Out-mittee thanking the Councilhouse, and M. P. Gott and Cost lors for endorsing the Steat man were appointed to the Anne's College Library Pro-

Nominating Committee. ceased.

refired and later brought in polis Valley Affiliated Boards the report which was as foll of Trade thanking for our 1964

Council.

counts: Councillors Victor Registrar of Deeds requesting Finigan, Roy Snell, Clyde Cos- new facilities for his office; man, Hubert Shortliffe, Eu R. B. Powell, M.L.A. advising gene Outhouse, Mrs. Gott.

Councillors Aubrey Forrest, would be present on Thursday Sidney Westcott, Wilfred afternoon: Town of Digby ex-Swift.

perty: Councillors Victor Fini- and Brier Islands; The Salgan, Hubert Shortliffe and Sid-vation Army requesting a ney Westcott. Hydro: Councillors Clyde back, Gaoler, requesting a

Cosman, Wilfred Swift and hand lawn mower. Roy Snell.

License: Councillors Walter

Wood, Eugene Outhouse. Revising Jury Lists: Councillors Sidney Westcott and Hubert Shortliffe.

By Laws: Councillors Victor Finigan, Clyde Cosman and Mrs. Gott.

Jail: Councillors Aubrey Forrest and Walter Wood.

Moved by Councillor Cosman, seconded by Councillor the Nominating Committee be accepted. Passed.

The Warden addressed the Council as follows:

have shown in me by electing iters for 1965. Passed. me to serve as your Warden Moved by Councillor Gott, the year. for another term of office.

faith and confidence you have sed. shown.

When you consider the for 1965, Passed.

improve on some of the pro- mileage. Passed. blems and issues that con- Moved by Councillor Out Council and gave a report school at Freeport Passed.

Mr. Wilfred Swift, who has Passed & been elected to the Council for . Moved by Councilor, Gott, vious day were read and de-

due to the small catches of seden fish and in different commune. Moved by Coursellos O at fore the Council. ities [some] fishermen ghave Zouse, seconded by Connection's. The 1964 report of the Veter suffered heavy loss by the Cott that the Clerk affect the many Assistance Board was damaging of their boats, and 1.25 Clerk. Refresher comes read by the Clerk. for many it was a total loss. Passed to when their boat's writted out a Cornello. Gott, gave, the ters and Public! Property adto sea, due to severally large, 1964 report of the Indicated A sed the Council of the meetwind storms we have nud this

about the loss of the ferry Passed.

at the Court House, Digby, on or bridge across Petite Pas-pal School Board, Passed.

ald Morehouse, Victor Finigan, before us, in closing I wish to School Board. Passed. Wilfred Swift, Hubert Shortliffs Clids Correct Victorian Shall grant permission to Rich of good reception for the new take the opportunity of thank
Moved by Councillor Shell, On motion, Council adjourDigby Branch of the Victorian Shall grant permission to Rich of good reception for the new to suppose the local committee. liffe, Clyde Cosman, Victor ing the Municipal Clerk, Office seconded by Councillor Fini ned until 2 o'clock. Outhouse, Sidney Westcott, Staff, together with all Mem- gan that Clyde Cosman be a Council met at 2 o'clock, the continuance of the grant in the Municipality of Digby giving the people in the Digby M. P. Gott and Aubrey For bers of the Council for their member of the Municipal Warden in chair. All Council for 1965. support and co-operation for School Board, Passed. Council was opened with carrying on all Municipal | Business.

the oath of allegiance and lis, Editor of the Digby Weekly ber of the Municipal School Jail Committee. Courier addressed the Council. Deputy Warden Cosman

Deputy Warden. man, seconded by Councillor cular Dystrophy Association \$100.00, Passed. from the Municipality; Mun-Moved by Councillor Gott, icipality of the County of seconded by Councillor Short, Kings advising that the cost of

King's County Hospital would Moved by Councillor Fini be increased from \$4.50 to On motion, Councillors Fini- Centenary Celebration Com-On motion, nominations Branch of the Bank of Nova" The Nominating Committee our business with them; Anna- morning. grant; Department of Publica Assessment: The Whole Welfare advising that they had no claim regarding heating Finance and Public Act system at Municipal Home; that he could not attend the Poor and Harmless Insane: | opening session of Council but pressing concern regarding Tenders and Public Pro- the loss of the ferries at Long grant for 1965; James Wam-

Moved by Councillor West-Arbitration: Councillors Roy cott, seconded by Councillor Snell, Mrs. Gott, Sidney West-Outhouse that Albert Bailey, that the differential revenue our by-laws be amended as fol-Melvin Tibert, Eli Marshall, to the Hospital which was to lows: change the salary of cil be accepted and that the the annual session of the

> Moved by Councillor Gott. seconded by Councillor Cosman that Walter Wood be our representative on the Veterin-Lary Assistance Board. Passed.

Moved by Councillor Cos-Forrest that E. J. Theriault be lors present. Outhouse that the report of appointed Solicitor for the fee of \$200.00, Passed.

Members of the Council, cott, seconded by Councillor C E. Edwards, Inspector of icipal School Board to engage lors present. First of all I want to thank | Finigan that H. R. Doane and Schools come before the Coun a qualified Music Teacher for you for your confidence you Company be appointed Aud-cil and they gave a report of the Weymouth Consolidated man, seconded by Councillor sed.

seconded by Councillor West | Moved by Councillor Fini ed until 2 p.m. I feel honoured that you cott that the Assessment Rolls gan, seconded by Councillor Council met at two p.m. Passed. have made this selection, and for 1965 in the amount of Shortliffe that Mr. Warren, Warden in chair. All Council I will endeavour to justify the \$10,528,640 be accepted. Pas Manager of the Digby Branch lors present.

Moved by Councillor Short- addressed the Council. In all sincerity I ask that life, seconded by Councillor Moved by Councillor Short Westcott that Baden Powell, Tax Collector in two issues of ter III of the By-Laws of the each member of our Council Outhouse that I. W. Rice Kin-liffe, seconded by Councillor M.L.A. address the Council. will strive to work together in ney, Frank Miller and W. A. Outhouse that Delbert Forrest Moved by Councillor Out- Halifax Herald and the Yar- Digby is amended by striking. harmony for the benefit and MacIntyre be appointed to the receive an increase in salary house, seconded by Councillor mouth Light and that appli-out the words "four hundred" welfare of our Municipality. Board of Assessment Appeal of \$25.00 per month as Jani- Shortliffe that Mr. James Hub- cations be referred to the Fin- and substituting therefore the

face together as municipal gan, seconded by Councillor Moved by Councillor Gott, Council. leaders I am sure all present Outhouse that the Board of seconded by Councillor Shorts Moved by Councillor Fini eil Passed. realize, that by working to Assessment Appeal members life that F. C. Purdy, Pre. gan, seconded by Councillor Moved by Councillor Cos- Weymouth Kiwanis Club regether we can solve, or at least receive \$10.00 per day plus sident of the Digby General Cosman that the Municipality man, seconded by Councillor questing the exemption of the

house, seconded by Council about the new hospital. At this time, I want to explor Snell that Warden or the On motion, Council adjourneman, seconded by Councillor Passed. and members of the Council, I and the Clerk be delegates to day, January 27, 1965. welcome to the new member. Nova: Scotia Municipalities, Warden in chair. All Council.

seconded by Councilon Forcest coared approved. "The basic industry" in our 1760 Or. Douglas E. Lewis by On motion, Mr. Adelaar and

Carlobnaca Committee

have kept up to previous leve Council that Councillors Gott, Just permission be given to lors present, Minutes of prev. Office, Passed, In the field of transportation denote appointed to the Indus, I flown of Digby to the Municipal chared approved. tion I am gravely concerned trial Development Committee, party

boats at Petite Passage and Movel by Councillor Fini gan, seconded by Councillor present at this session. Grand Passage and again I man, seconded by Councillor Shortliffe that the matter of would ask this Council to offer Cosman that Councillors Gott, the dump be referred to our support for a better system of Snell, Outhouse and the Ward. Board of Health, Passed. transportation across the Pas- en be appointed our repressal Letter from the Canadian sages. I was disappointed that entatives on the Digby Gen- Mental Association was read ite action last year, but I hope Moved by Councillor Fini- Layspring Hospital.

Council of the Municipality of this year or until some definite | Snell that Rosco Handspiker the Digby Recreation Commis- | Moved by Councillor Snell, Forrest, Morehouse, Shortlif | WHEREAS C.J.C.H. TV in the District of Digby was held action is taken for a causeway be a member on the Municission composed of Dr. J. R. Meseconded by Councillor Cos. fe, Gott with power to add, its initial application for a

Board, Passed.

Deputy Treasurer of the Mun. Digby. coupons. Passed.

Council met at ten o'clock, later, clared approved.

Cosman that the Finance Com- day, January 28, 1965.

to report later.

ceedings against Ole Larsen. clared approved,

to five years.

ned until 2 o'clock.

Council met at two o'clock, pality. man, seconded by Councillor Warden in chair. All Council-

Moved by Councillor Out-Municipality of the District of house, seconded by Councillor liffe, seconded by Councillor ed until 9:30 o'clock Saturday, Digby for 1965 at a retaining Westcott that Mr. Cecil E. Finigan that this Council ap- January 30, 1965. Moved by Councillor West- icipal School Board and Mr. recommendation of the Mun- Warden in chair. All Council- Planning Commission be dethe Board's activities during School. Passed.

tend greetings to all friends Deputy Warden as alternate ed until 10 o'clock, Wednes. Gott that a building Commit- The report of the Arbitrat- Outhouse that the letter from would like to extend a warm the Convention of the Union of . Council met at 10 o'clock.

thors present, Minutes' of pre-

Municipality is fishing, which appointed Jail Physician for Mr. Hill representing the af Passed, has been an unsuccessfuryerir. 1965 at a salary of \$125,00 Pas. Adamed Boards of Trade for the Abhapon's Valley came be-

The Chairman of the Tend , the between his Committee Moved by Councillor Order and the Town of Digby Coun-

Moved by Councillor Fini-

we did not receive any definera! Hospital Board, Passed, regarding conditions at the an increase of ten dollars per the purpose of revising of house, seconded by Councillor

The annual meeting of the offorts will still continue in gan, seconded by Councillor On motion, a committee of uary 1, 1965. Passed.

Moved by Councillor Gott, Haliburton and Mr. Wallace surer's salary be increased by ted to the May session of received the unanamious sup that this Council again sup-There is much more that I seconded by Councillor Out. Hodgson came before the \$500.00 per year effective Jan. Council, Passed. Present were Councillors elect could say but feel, we have a house that Ronald Morehouse Council requesting a grant uary 1, 1965. Passed. Roy Snell, Walter Wood, Ron- great deal of important work be a member of the Municipal for the Commission from this Letter was read from Mr. seconded by Councillor Swift And Whereas: this support Municipality.

lors present.

gan, seconded by Councillor spector of Penal Institutions Digby County Power Board there shall be no cost to the months of Channel 6 broad-On motion, Mrs. J. M. Wal- Gott that Roy Snell be a mem- requesting a meeting with our gave the 1964 reports for the Municipality of Digby as to casting, all Schools using the

Moved by Councillor For rest, seconded by Councillor tribution. rest, seconded by Councillor Cosman that Mr. Haliburton Moved by Councillor Fini Shortliffe that James Wam of the Town Council of the gan, seconded by Councillor back be appointed Court Town of Digby came before Outhouse that the 1964 re-Moved by Councillor Cos. Letters were read from Mus. Crier for 1965 at a salary of the Council requesting an in- ports of the Digby County Moved by Councillor West. paid to the Town of Digby for pal Hydro Distribution be accott, seconded by Councillor fire protection for the area cepted. Passed. Snell that Treasurer or the in the vicinity of the Town of Moved by Councillor West-

ject; Manager of the Digby On motion, Council adjour man, seconded by Councillor that of present day values. ned until Tuesday, January Shortliffe that the Finance Passed. Scotia expressing thanks for 26th, 1965 at ten o'clock in the Committee hold a sitting Moved by Councillor Out-

mittee hold a meeting. Passed. On motion, Council adjour-The Finance Committee held ned until Thursday, January ed until 2 o'clock. a meeting and on motion rose 28, 1965 at ten o'clock in the morning.

Moved by Councillor Gott, Council met at 10 o'clock lors present. seconded by Councillor Wood Warden in chair. All Council-Solicitor to take legal pro- ious session were read and de- Council.

Councillor Finigan gave no-Letter from the President of tice that a motion would be one-half hour. the Digby General Hospital placed belie the Council on ant regulations and to pro- rate of six per cent per annum sed. On motion, Council adjour- hibit the sale of B.B., Air-Rifle be charged from November 1, Correspondence was read and Pellet Shot in the Munici- 1965 on 1965 taxes. Passed.

tal expenditures for 1965. Moved by Councillor Short- On motion, Council adjourn-

Outhouse, Finigan and the Clerk. Warden have authorization to Moved by Councillor Gott, the May session, Passed. secure plans, call for tenders seconded by Councillor Cosing and equipping of an ele- Arbitration Committee be acmentary school at Freeport, cepted. Passed.

Moved by Councillor Finis seconded by Councillor Forrest requesting speeding up of lanch at the Hedley House, Office, Passed.

On motion, Council adjourn- seconded by Councillor Gott ing regulations and licensing ed until 10 o'clock in the morn-that Councillor Shortliffe be of Restaurants and to institute 18g, Friday, January 29, 1965. a member of the Committee to building permits. Passed.

and Company, Auditors was a member of the Committee to Committee was read,

idered by the Council.

seconded by Councillor Gott house, seconded by Councillor cepted, Passed that Neata MacNeill receive Cosman that a Committee for Moved by Councillor Out-

Moved by Councillor Fini. Letter was read from Inton, Superintendent of the with the understanding that And Whereas: within three Digby County Power Board setting up and operation of T.V.'s were forced to abandon Moved by Councillor For. and the Municipal Hydro Dis. such dump and also providing the program due to poor re-

crease in the amount to be Power Board and the Munici-

cott, seconded by Councillor Moved by Councillor Cos. ize rates of depreciation with Hundred and Six Dollars.

which later rose to report house, seconded by Councillor Westcott that the Digby Warden in chair. All Council- The Warden retired and the County Power Board on belors present. Minutes of pre- Deputy Warden took the chair, half of the Municipal Hydro vary or modify such arrangevious day were read and de- Councillor Gott extended an Distribution System make ap ments, terms and conditions. invitation to the Councillors plication to the Board of Pub. Passed. Moved by Councillor Out- and the Clerk to have dinner lic Utilities for a general) Moved by Councillor Coshouse, seconded by Councillor at the Hedley House on Thurs-, amendment to its rules and man, seconded by Councillor regulations. Passed.

Council met at 2 o'clock.

On motion, Mr. E. J. Ther-Clerk be accepted. Passed. that the Council authorize the lors present. Minutes of previoualt, Solicitor came before the

> voted an extension of time for spiker be appointed Tax Col-Moved by Councillor Fini-

The amendments to the By-The Council considered capi- Laws were discussed and deferred to Saturday's session.

Forrest that J. D. Hubley Lim- Moved by Councillor Short Arthur H. Berry, Smith's Cove. On motion, Council adjourn-lited be appointed Assessors for liffe, seconded by Councillor 1965 at a salary of \$5200.00. Forrest that Mr. E. J. Ther-

Moved by Councillor Snell, Council. seconded by Councillor Gott of the Bank of Nova Scotia Moved by Councillor For that the Clerk be authorized man, seconded by Councillor rest, seconded by Councillor to advertise for an Assistant Gott that paragraph 4 of Chapthe Digby Weekly Courier, Municipality of the District of tor of the Court House effect key and Mr. Philip Dondale, ance Committee who shall words "five hundred" in the growing responsibilities we Moved by Councillor Fini- ive January 1, 1965. Passed. Assessors came before the screen applications and make first and second lines. Passed. recommendations to the Coun-

Hospital came before the build a five room elementary Westcott that John Comeau be taxes on property owned by appointed a Welfare Officer the Weymouth Kiwanis Club. 24:2i Moved by Councillor Cos for Weymouth District No. 22.

Moved by Councillor Snell, of Postal Services at Halifax

gyn, seconded by Councillor that Councillor Cosman be a Shortliffe that a vote of member of the Committee to thanks be extended to Countinvestigate the securing premcillor Gott for an enjoyable ises for the Registrar of Deeds Moved by Councillor Wood, the Board of Health in mak-

Council met at 10 o'clock, investigate the securing prem-Lumbering and farming house, seconded by Councillor I representatives requesting Warden in chair. All Council ises for the Registrar of Deeds man, seconded by Councillor Shell, Westcott and the War, Amove the Dump from the jous session were read and de Moved by Councillor, Finit an extension of time for one gan, seconded by Councillor half hour, Passed. Mr. Twohig, of H. R. Doane' Snell that Sidney Westcott be

Office, Passed.

investigate the securing prem-

consist of Councillors Wood, solution be adopted.

Moved by Councillor Gott, tion. J. R. Nichols, President of the that the Municipality of Digby was given on the assumption sage passed at the Council Order of Nurses requesting and Thomas to operate a dump School TV program, as well as On motion, Mr. MacNaugh- down by the Board of Health Channel. that the residents of the Mun- ception. The majority of peo- Assessment Committee be icipality of Digby may use the ple in this area today do not adopted. Passed. dump. Passed.

Cosman that the following re- passed, solution be adopted -

Municipal Treasurer OR the supporting this Station's re R. B. Powell, M.L.A. request-Deputy Municipal Treasurer quest for a License, that after ing the possibility of a reicipality of the District of Dig-Moved by Councillor Gott, Gott that the Digby County be and is hereby authorized on a trial period the wattage duction in fares on M..V. Blueby be authorized to deposit seconded by Councillor Wood Power Board on behalf of the behalf of the Municipality of would be stepped up from 5 nose during the tourist season money, issue cheques, and ver- that Victor Cardoza repres. Municipal Hydro Distribution the District of Digby to bor- watt output and all improve. as the present fares are deity the account of the Munici- enting the Digby-Annapolis System make application to row money from the Bank of ments made to the service. | trimental to the tourist in-

Form;

And from time to time to

Snell that the Auditors' report seconded by Councillor Fini-

The Council upon motion Westcott that Rosco Hand-

lector at no salary. Passed. Moved by Councillor Outaddressed to the Warden was Friday, January 29, 1965 that gan, seconded by Councillor house, seconded by Councillor be paid to the municipal units Four Hundred Dollars per rate for 1965 be \$3.30 per Council printed in one issue of Outhouse be appointed Sheep be deferred and the Hospital year to Five Hundred Dollars hundred dollars of assessment the Digby Weekly Courier and permitted to use the same for per year, and to add a new by- and that a discount of two per a notice inserted to the effect the equipping of the new Hos- law requiring building permits cent be granted until June 30, that statements will be availpital for a period from three and to put into effect restaur- 1965 and that a charge at the able at the Clerk's Office. Pas-

from the various towns and municipalities in Western Nova Scotia regarding the setting up of a Planning Commission for this area.

ferred for discussion at the Moved by Councillor Cos- May session of Council, Pas. Elmer Jarvis, Weymouth Falls.

iault, Solicitor come before the

Moved by Councillor Cos-

Letter was read from Wilham LeFort, Secretary of the Moved by Councillor Cos-

man, seconded by Councillor tee consisting of Councillors ion Committee was read by the the Kiwanis Club of Weymouth be laid on the table for Moved by Councillor Finiand accept same for the build man that the report of the gan, seconded by Councillor; Wood that the Clerk be auth-

orized to write to the Director

mail service to Long and Brier Islands, Passed, Moved by Councillor Gott, seconded by Councillor Forrest that the Council approves

Moved by Councillor Cose Outhouse that the Council vote

The report of the Finance

Moved by Councillor Cos-The 1965 estimates were con- ises for the Registrar of Deeds man, seconded by Councillor Outhouse that the report of Moved by Councillor Forrest, Moved by Councillor Out the Finance Committee be ac-

month in salary effective Jan Boundaries of Politing Districts Cosman that the following re-

Cleave, Clayton Snow, Mr. man that the Clerk and Trea. and that a report be submit-license to the B.B.C. in Ottawa, house, seconded by Councillor port of this Council by resolu- port the resolution regarding

upon such regulations as laid Area an additional viewing

Resolved that either the Council's understanding when Hon. George C. Nowlan and

pality of the District of Digby Mental Health Service Board the Board of Public Utilities Nova Scotia by promissory Be It Resolved that the dustry in Western Nova Scotat the Digby, N. S. Branch come before the Council and for a re-appraisal of the assets note up to an amount not ex. Municipality of the District of ia. Passed. of the Royal Bank of Canada, he requested an increase in of the Municipal Hydro Distance One Hundred and Digby in Annual Council Sesalso to give receipts for paid grant to the Board from 1965. Tribulation System to standard. Sixty-Three Thousand, Four sion and in complete unanimity sion were read and declared do hereby petition Television approved. To make arrangements as to Station C.J.C.H. to Initiate an the terms and conditions of immediate program to in session were read and declared the loan, and to complete the crease the power output and approved. Bank's usual Agreement to improve reception in the Channel 6 Digby Area, and ful-

> fill its promises. Passed. Moved by Councillor Cos. die. man, seconded by Councillor poses the cancellation or curtailment of the Dominion Atlantic Dayliner Service be-On motion, Council adjourne for 1964 be accepted. Passed. and a copy of this resolution tween Halifax and Yarmouth Moved by Councillor Gott, be sent to the Board of Transport Commissioners, Ottawa, Warden in chair. All Council- gan that the list of district of District Passenger Agent of ficers for 1965 as passed to the the Dominion Atlantic Railway, Halifax and the Vice-Moved by Councillor Fini President and General Mangan, seconded by Councillor ager of the Dominion Atlantic

Railway, Kentville, Nova Scot in. Passed.

Moved by Councillor Outthe construction of a bridge or causeway across Petite Pas-

to support the local committee that has been set up to press for a bridge or causeway. Pas-The report of the Assessment Committee was read. Moved by Councillor Out-

house, seconded by Counting

Gott that the report of the

have the use of this Channel. Moved by Councillor Gott. Moved by Councillor Out for the same reasons even seconded by Councillor Coshouse, seconded by Councillor though over two years have man that the Clerk be authorized to write to the Hon. Pick-And Whereas: it was this ersgill, Hon. Kennedy Jones.

The minutes of Friday ses-

Prayer was given by Coun-

The minutes of the present

cillor Outhouse. Council was adjourned sine

The following honoraria and Finigan that this Council op- travelling expenses were ord-

ered paid, -	
Roy Snell	\$202.40
Walter Wood Ronald Morehouse	201.80
Ronald Morehouse	203.00
Victor Finigan	209.25
Wilfred Swift	209.80
Hubert Shortliffe	202.40
Clyde Cosman	204.00
Eugene W. Outhouse	206.50
Sidney Westcott	202.60
M. P. Gott	201.00
Aubrey Forrest	200.40

- NOTICE -

Complete copies of the Financial Statements of the read to the Council requesting Section four of Chapter III of Cosman that the estimates for Gott that the Clerk be author. Municipality of the District of Digby for 1964 are available

> These statements can be retained by the taxpayer ROSCO HANDSPIKER, Municipal Clerk & Treasurer.

- NOTICE -

The following are the Welfare Officers for the Municipality of the District of Digby:- effective April 1, 1965:

Harold Nicholl, Bear River; Benjamin Seeley, Marshalltown; Preston Harris, Acaciaville; Joseph Comeau, Centre-Moved by Councillor Out ville; Weldon Trask, Sandy Cove; Theodore Morrell, Freeport; house, seconded by Councillor E. B. Pugh, Westport; Clyde Haight, North Range; Fred Man-Jones, Chairman of the Mun- proves the expenditure and Council met at 9:30 o'clock, Gott that the matter of a zer, Ashmore; Norman Outhouse, Tiverton; John Gidney, Russian All Council met at 9:30 o'clock, Gott that the matter of a zer, Ashmore; Norman Outhouse, Tiverton; John Gidney, Russian All Council met at 9:30 o'clock, Gott that the matter of a zer, Ashmore; Norman Outhouse, Tiverton; John Gidney, Russian All Council met at 9:30 o'clock, Gott that the matter of a zer, Ashmore; Norman Outhouse, Tiverton; John Gidney, Russian All Council met at 9:30 o'clock, Gott that the matter of a zer, Ashmore; Norman Outhouse, Tiverton; John Gidney, Russian All Council met at 9:30 o'clock, Gott that the matter of a zer, Ashmore; Norman Outhouse, Tiverton; John Gidney, Russian All Council met at 9:30 o'clock, Gott that the matter of a zer, Ashmore; Norman Outhouse, Tiverton; John Gidney, Russian All Council met at 9:30 o'clock, Gott that the matter of a zer, Ashmore; Norman Outhouse, Tiverton; John Gidney, Russian All Council met at 9:30 o'clock, Gott that the matter of a zer, Ashmore; Norman Outhouse, Tiverton; John Gidney, Russian All Council met at 9:30 o'clock, Gott that the matter of a zer, Ashmore; Norman Outhouse, Tiverton; John Gidney, Russian All Council met at 9:30 o'clock, Gott that the matter of a zer, Ashmore; Norman Outhouse, Tiverton; John Gidney, Russian All Council met at 9:30 o'clock, Gott that the matter of a zer, Ashmore; Norman Outhouse, Tiverton; John Gidney, Russian All Council met at 9:30 o'clock, Gott that the matter of a zer, Ashmore; Norman Outhouse, Tiverton; John Gidney, Russian All Council met at 9:30 o'clock, Gott that the matter of a zer, Ashmore; Norman Outhouse, Tiverton; John Gidney, Russian All Council met at 9:30 o'clock, Gott that the matter of a zer, Ashmore; Norman Outhouse, Tiverton; Norman Outho way; Cecil VanTassell, Digby, N. S.; Willis Mullen, Weymouth;

To be effective at once:- John Comeau, Weymouth;

ROSCO HANDSPIKER. Municipal Clerk & Treasurer.

NOTICE - GRAND OPENING

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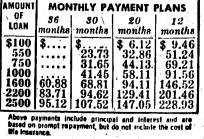
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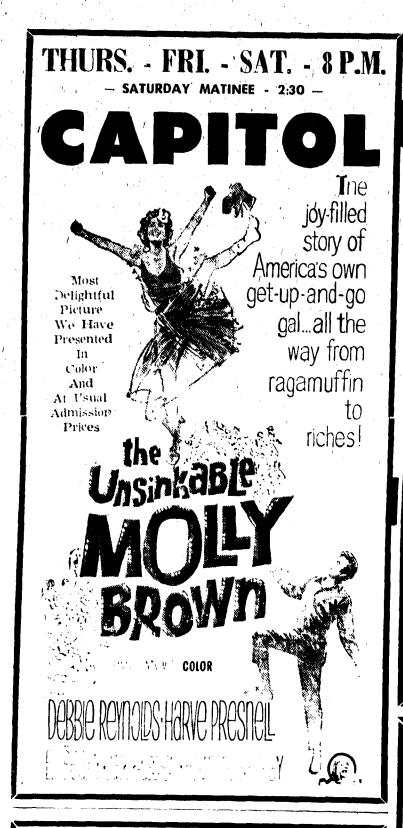
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6:00 P. M.

I.O.O.F. Hall

Price - \$1.00 per person — Everybody Welcome.

-Speakers -

LLOYD HILL, Tourist Director Annapolis Valley Affiliated Boards of Trade. R.C.M.P. Corporal, QUENTIN WENAUS.

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The Annual Meeting

Annapolis West P.C. Association

Monday. February 22 - at 8:00 P. M.

Annapolis District Community Centre

HON. GEORGE C. NOWLAN - GUEST SPEAKER.

- REFRESHMENTS SERVED

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-THANK YOU-

The Board of Directors of the Children's Aid Society of Annapolis County wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Annapolis County who contributed to the 1964 financial Campaign.

Your financial help is certainly appreciated, as money raised through our Campaign assists the Society to carry out its work among the cases which come under the Child Welfare

To the canvassers who made many calls for financial support on the people of the County, in the towns and in the rural areas, I would also like to extend the thanks and ap casion. Also Mr. O. Rice preciation of the Board.

J. C. Johnson, President.

The Bear River Courier

Monday and Tuesday evenings guest of Mr. Ken Hirtle. of the past week. Rev. Lorne Ross from Waterville, Maine and family of Dartmouth spent was the speaker and Mr. Badin the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frewin the song leader, Rev. Reg Potter. Ross was a guest of Mrs. C. P. 1 Henderson's. Mr. Frewin was Club played in Annapolis Royentertained at the parsonage al two weeks ago and last

by Mr. and Mrs. Waterman. week. Annapolis came to Bear es Brown, Miss Adria Nickerson of West Head, Shelburne Co., and Rev. William Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hopkins, Mr. Donald Crowell of Bear Point, N. S., members weekend at the home of Mr. of the Mission Committee of and Mrs. Eric Boswell. The Nova Scotja Advent Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darres here on Monday afternoon.

The members of the Junior Church with their leader Mrs. the class of '65 at the Nova party at Mrs. Roy Wade's on ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friday evening.

Ruth Tolles.

and family of Fairview, Hali- tassell of Digby, attended the fax Co., are guests of Mr. and graduation. Mrs. Carlton Parker.

Mrs. Maurice Dunn, has left Mrs. Lawrence Darres. tration''. We are sorry to report Mr. and Mrs. A. Prime.

Lovett Harris seriously ill in Mrs. Aulden Prime enterweekend guests of Mr. and day. Mrs. Thelbert Read. Mrs. Bris. L.A.C. Gary Gesner is spendfeau and son are remaining ing his leave with his parents for the week.

Party In Pasadena California, U.S.A.

Hiltz and Mrs. Robert Mohns Lovett Harris who is a pat-(daughters of Mr. and Mrs. ient in the Digby General Hos-Otis Rice, formerly of Bear pital, returning to his home on River) gave a luncheon at the Sunday. home of Mrs. Hiltz at Orange Grove on Jan. 26th.

The honoured guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reade, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Red Moore and Mrs. Helen Burrage who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. Sedgmick of Glendale, California. Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rice and Mrs. Virgil Rice. The rooms were beautifully decorated with pink camellias, the flowers of perfection of California.

This being a pleasant re-union of old friends of Bear River, made a most enjoyable octreated the special guests to a trip to the famous Huntington Library in Altadena, a tourist must.

Services were held at the Mr. Raymond Frazee of the Advent Christian Church on Bridgewater was, a weekend YOUTH SERVICE

, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker

The Bear River Badminton Rev. Donald Lunt, Mr. Jam-River on Thursday evening. Annapolis won both tournament matches.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bos-

Conference met with other of Halifax visited Mr. and Mrs. members of that committee Lawrence Darres over the weekend.

Miss Sharon Dunn who Choir of the Advent Christian graduated January 27th with Waterman enjoyed an outdoor Scotia Sanitorium is now visi-Maurice Dunn. She will later The Ladies Circle met on return to Kentville where she Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. will be on the staff of the Sanitorium. Her parents, also Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parker her sister, Mrs. Bonnie Van-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darres Sgt. George Dunn after of Halifax spent the weekend risiting his parents, Mr. and with Donald's parents, Mr. and

for Virginia, U.S.A., where he Mr. and Mrs. David Langley will take a five week's course and infant son of Dartmouth in "Air Craftsman Administ spent Thursday and Friday with David's grandparents, Mr.

the Digby General Hospital, tained eleven small friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bris. their son Wayne on Saturday feau, Donna and Guy were in honor of his eighth birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gesner returning to Germany in March.

town, Mass., arrived on Thurs-The co-hostesses, Mrs. Frank day to visit his father, Mr.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1965.



Boy Scout Week in Canada February 7 - 13 (Continued from page 1)

Elton Arnold, sang /special numbers and assisted the

senior choir in leading the

regular -music., ed the Purpose of the organ-

Scouts. Greg Stonehouse, John Morgan, Bruce Wright, the offering.

Rev. Mr. Hughes based his sermon on the Bible story of Jonathan and his armour bear er going out against the Philistines with God. Too often, he much, he quoted. The same said, we go out without God. applies to the Kingdom of God

The world of tomorrow, he continued, will be much safer and more peaceful if the younger generation and the older generation together, with God, go out to make their great contribution to the world, community, church and home: How we act today decides what kind of world and church we, pass on to future generations.

Youth, Mr. Hughes said, is

an age of adventure but also Attending in a body were an age to work at developing the Scouts, Cubs, C.G.I.T. and Christian character. This is Explorers. Each group repeat one reason the Christian youth organizations are joined. He charged youth and age to keep the promises they have made and to be faithful. In the businwell of Halifax, spent the and Richard Wenaus received ess world, he said, positions of trust are not given to those who are absent, idle, late or uninterested. He that is unfaithful in that which is least is unfaithful in that which is

Youth For Christ

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February 13 at 8 p.m.

- GUEST SPEAKER -

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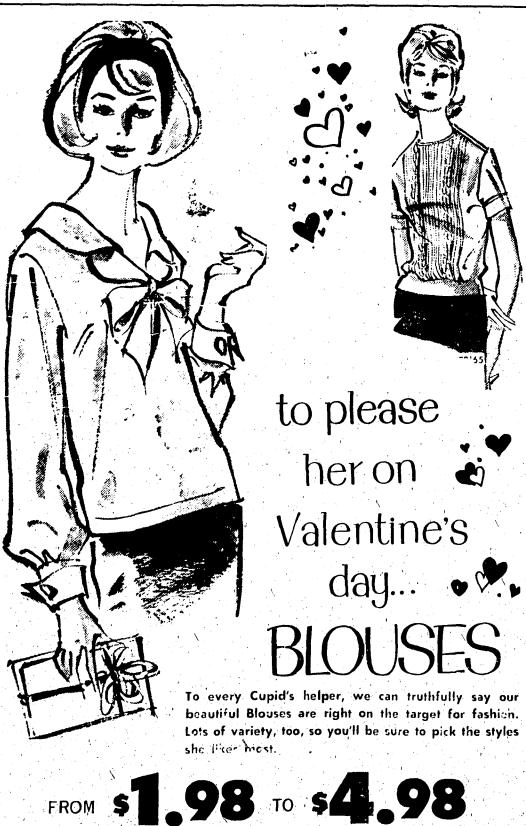
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DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1965

Digby Hears Talk On Town Planning

er mayor and presently chair three valley boards man of the Kentville, Town ville, Berwick and Kentville ning Board at a dinner meet. Kings. ing held on Thursday evening. Accompanying Mayor Lindsay lined international, national and Mr. Calkin were Ralph provincial, town and commun-MacDonald, Donald Hiltz and ity planning, beginning at the John DeWolfe.

said, is to make a better place etc. for the people to live and to | On the Digby Town Planattract new and better industining Board are Dr. D. E. Lewries to the community.

Planning Board that even the A. L. Robinson; Ralph Mc best planning ideas cannot be Intyre; J. J. Brittain. successfully executed without | The board was established will abide by the plans.

successfully without the as sey. sistance of technical persons,

the better, he remarked.

Digby Town Planning Board reserved. From the Salvation at the building did the honours accomplished by Kentville's Stand, he suggested, to be left while fewer than twenty perboard. They have completed vacant for possible parking sons watched the proceedings. maps, survey of land contours area. and elevations, sewage dis J. J. Brittain had reported School the new flag was raised electrical services, locations ings had been erected in town and ages of buildings, mapping in the last 13 years. He estimand ages of buildings, mapping in the last 13 years. He esumof residential and business ated about 200 new dwelling kind accompanied the lowering Mrs. Preston Thurber, Mrs. in England but came to Canat the same time suggested 504, Kentville. of residential and business ated about 200 new dwelling of the red ensign and raising sections of the town. They expected in the next 20 of the manie leaf design flag. Several Brownies will fly up ada at an early age. Educated that one of the two other. Vincent Snow, Digby, said Several Brownies will fly up to Cuides and a number of future time in the explaining Mr. Hersey looked into in. It was carried out as daily of their work to interested dustrial sites and reported the routine. groups in the town and later town dump would create a Capt Desiree Doucette of the they will call a meeting when good small industrial area es. when the red ensign on the valid objections will be record- pecially as it was already serv- Limanda was alone on ship ed. Later final zoning maps ed by trackage. Other South ship gave way to the new

Mayor K. C. Lindsay, Kent- ment minister approval. Mayor ville, and Garth Calkin, form Lindsay also mentioned that Planning Board, Kentville, ad were meeting to discuss plandressed the Digby Town Plan ning for the Municipality of

Mayor Lindsay briefly outtime of the earlier settlers. Mr. Calkin said the planning The problems of planning befor community development came greater as the commust begin by considering the munities advanced into servproblems and resources of the ices such as water, sewage. people involved. Planning, he electricity, streets, sidewalks,

is, chairman; Charles Hersey. Mr. Calkin told the Digby secretary; Mayor C. D. Snow:

the support of the town people | upon resolution of the Digby He urged that town people be Town Council in September of actively involved in town plan 1964. Later the board was ning. Once the plans are set divided into planning and zonforth and zoning and by-laws ing with Mayor Snow, McInapproved by government, the tyre and Haliburton on Plancitizens will realize that plan ning and Robinson, Brittain ning is to their benefit and and Hersey on Zoning. Zoning was further divided into com-

ners must be able to forecast suggestion that thought be ment, Guiders from Digby, the range of future decisions given to commercializing from in order to avoid hampering Carleton St. through to Warprogress in the future and corwick St. extending to the New Flag Flies rective measures must be applied now to overcome wrong decisions of the past.

town limits; First Avenue Without pomp or ceremony decisions of the past.

The property of the past of the Mr. Calkin stressed exten be reserved for some commer from the staff at Digby's fedsive publicity to promote Town cial. He advanced the theory eral building at twelve o'clock

will be presented for govern | End sites were also cited. . . maple leaf design flag of Can-



HE DIGBY

Mr. Calkin further stated mercial, Robinson; residential, Clark Rutherford School at tended the session. Mrs. R. shop. engineers, architects, etc. Plan-Robinson had presented the interest in the guiding move-Farlane and Mrs. R. Lawrence, lane, Mrs. C. MacInnes, Mrs. and Mrs. K. Blake.

- Digby Division met at the entsport, and Cornwallis at polis Royal, headed the work Mrs. R. Bearne, and Mrs. J. before the Board of Transport day 29th and 30th January to Brown Owls from HMCS ing, reading from left to right; Morgan, Mrs. R. Lucas, Mrs. 10 a.m., Monday, Feb. 22. As early as October Mr exchange ideas and to further Shearwater and Mrs. J. Mac Front row: Mrs. J. MacFar R. Robinson, Mrs. H. Larkin President E. Adelaar in in-

Sheward Rector | Invited To

celebrated their 50th wedding ard, Rector of the Parish of has invited civic and business ed and had advised that a brief 22nd, is a day celebrated Sive puonicity to promote rown chain the advanced the theory on Monday and the new Canad- anniversary at their home in Newport and Walton since leaders of Digby, Yarmouth be prepared by a solicitor and throughout the world by Girl he better, he remarked. | terminal become a reality then | Maiden Lane should also be | Maiden Lane should also be | terminal become a reality then | terminal become pointed Rector of the Parish hold a regional meeting in Transport Commissioners on birthdays of their founders, During the afternoon and of Clements, effective July 1. Digby sometime in the future, behalf of the AVABT. evening many relatives and The appointment was made by Board of Trade Secretary John George Goucher, who has The world wide theme of friends gathered to help cele the Rt. Rev. W. W. Davis, Lord C. Kernick, Yarmouth has been with the DAR for 21 "Thinking Day" this year is brate the occasion. Dainty re-Bishop of Nova Scotia. He will been advised of Mayor Snow's years, enjoying "the very best "Pennys with Wings."

were Mrs. Burpe Campbell, Rev. Mr. Sheward was born tendance to all concerned and Firemen and Enginemen, No. A program will be present-

at St. Chad's College, Regina, counties involved might host he understood the Dayliner to Guides and a number of The couple were married on he served the North Peace Riv the next meeting. Mr. Snow re had been paying but in time badges and awards will be January 20, 1915 by Rev. er Parish on the Alaska High-plied immediately, suggesting replacement of equipment made to the girls who have Frank Eaton, at the home of way, Diocese of Caledonia that the next session be held would prove a problem. (B.C.) before coming to Nova in Digby within a convenient George A. Warden, Kentville year. They have eleven children, Scotia. While there he was also time. No specific date was Brotherhood Railway Train-

burns to the face and hands many people have to stand, McInnis), Ontario; Beulah, ters, Debbie and Nancy, will Garage, Joggin Bridge, where Bridgetown, said his town ence in Clementsport. Their fire started during welding would be properly prepared operations.

Earle, Carson all of Freeport Royal Canadian Navy and a Mrs. Orrin Pulley, Joggin tion regarding buses replac-Bridge, is a patient at Digby ing the trains if curtailment General Hospital.

On Two Of Eleven House **Committees**

R. Baden Powell, P.C., mem was service. ber from Digby district, at the Mr. Adelaar read letters sup- since November 1951 retires House of Assembly, was ap porting train service from the at the end of February. Mr. committees of the House. They sity, E. G. Jarvis, president of Bear River. are the Education committee Halifax Board of Trade and | Entering the bank at Middle

and Temperance. Dr. H. J. Pothier (P.C. Association.

Party and Penny Sale was held be at a great disadvantage During his stay in Digby in Saint Patrick's Parish Hall were train service discontinued. Mr. Snow has been active in on Wednesday, February 10th. with proceeds amounting to \$63.25. The door prize was at the meeting were against been treasurer of the Digby won by Mrs. Herbert Theriault the question of financing the Kiwahis Club and has worked and a special drawing on cut- appeal to the transport com- on numerous committees. He work pillowases was won by mission. There was no answer. is a member of the Digby

a beautifully decorated Valentrying to do a job for all towns, er. During his stay in Digby during the evening. Mrs. Ab. and would not be shy to go to financial drives including the bott held the winning tigket, them for necessary favors. He Canadian Heart Fund and so she donated her cake for the said he was very glad to have King's College.

Haliburton On Committee **Protest DAR Curtailment**

called by the Annapolis Valley Men Burned As attended by representative entrens from Windson through Train-Oil Truck to Yarmouth a committee of five was appointed to deal Collide with the proposed cutback or curtolinent of passenger self Layton Savary, of Joggin mouth.

icipal councilior, West Hants, General Hospital L. K. Hill, executive manager. A companion in the truck AVABT, H. C. Lindsay, Mayo. Paul Woodman, of Conway. of Kentville, Charles Halibur received cuts and bruises Both ton, president of Digby Board men were thrown clear at the of Trade, Bruce McKenzie, presture of the collision. They sident Middleton Board of were taken to the home of Trade, A. B. Balcom, mayor of Mrs. Bradford Wood, who

with the AVABT executive them to the hospital for freat manager in all matters per ment. taining to the submission of bricfs, financing, etc."

The proposed cutbacks, it Guiders from the Annapolis Annapolis, Bridgetown, Clem Commissioners from Anna G. Blackburn, Mrs. J. Hudson, was announced, are to come Paul, Back row: Mrs. R. Spie Commissioners at Kentville at gine was damaged and arrival Mr. Caikin further stated mercial, residential.

Mrs. R. Spicer, Some of the guiders attended to spen that small towns cannot plan Brittain; and industrial, Her. Cornwallis Friday and Satur-Lucas and Mrs. R. Spicer, Some of the guiders attended to spen thour. No passengers aboard

troducing the subject stated Burning oil carried by a ditch a resolution at the previous the flames were quickly exmeeting of the AVABT author-tinguished. izing the executive to take any steps possible to prevent the curtailment of rail services the federal member from the con-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thurber | Rev. Arthur Francis Shew- Mayor C. D. Snow of Digby stituency had been approach- "Thinking Day," February

of relations" presented sub The 1st Digby Troop Girl cluding an anniversary cake Logan and will be in charge | Following the successful missions from No. 6 branch of Guides and Brownie Pack are

men, offered services of his Manager Retires organization. He said many used the train to travel to Halifax for hospital treatments and check-ups and, he continued, the services of the dayliner Weston Pulley received should be added to because

Mayor Harry Smofsky, of

Weston, a son of Mr. and Mr. Adelaar raised the queswere to take place and asked would the bus service be so enlarged.

Mr. Crossley expressed the belief that any presentation to the transport commissioners should emphasize service rather than costs. Other speakers

pointed to two of the eleven treasurer of Acadia Univer Snow came to Digby from

mane and Lands and Forests, behalf of the Yarmouth Town he had been in the branches in The annual Valentine Card the AVABT as Yarmouth would Bear River and Digby.

second time and it was then the support of the unions, To Mr. Snow in January reaustioned off to the highest this, Mr. Crossley added, "We tired from the Session of are very grateful for the as Grace United Church where Other prize winners were sistance of the unions and we he has been an active member. Barbara Stanton, Ladies' High: should most certainly work to At present he is a member of

vice by the Dominion Atlantic Bridge, suffered severe burns Railway between Halifax/ and about the hands on Thursday Kentville and Halifax and Yar, when the oil truck he was driving collided with a Dom-The committee, nominated mion Atlantic Railway train from the floor, includes Gor, at the Tebo Crossing about 2 don Crossley, Falmouth m.c. p.m. He is a patient in Digby

lives nearby, until transporta-This committee is "to work tion could be found to get

The truck, owned by the Conway Co-op Society Limited, was completely demolished and burst into flames follow ing the crash. The train's enthe train were injured.

that following the passing of alarm to local residents, but

Thinking Day

earned them throughout the



agreed that the key question | C. V. Snow, Manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, Digby,

Nova Scotia Fruit Growers Musquodoboit, Mr. Snow spent forty three years at his chos-Clare) was appointed to Hu- Ken Beazley, speaking on en vocation. During that time Council and Board of Trade, succession at Amherst; Halistated that Yarmouth would fax; Summerside, P.E.I.; New support any action taken by Glasgow; Charlottetown,

Lloyd Hill asked if any mun-community and church affairs. icipality or town represented For a number of years he has Mrs. James Abbott donated stated that the AVABT was cently had been an active curltine cake, which was raffled villages and municipalities he was treasurer for many

> the Missionary and Maintenance Committee of the church.

High; and Neil Saulnier, Men's The force of one's being, if Present plans of Mr. and Second. Mrs. Glen Smith and it has any force, must come Mrs. Snow, the former Helen Joseph Hattie were the Can- from within. - Rugus W. Milligan, Summerside. P.E.I. are to retire in Digby.

Former

well-known Freeport business eral Hospital, Monday night.

Prime Morrell. His wife is the former Elizabeth MacNeill, of was a daughter of the late William E.

Company operation at Free the Digby Municipal Council port, N. S., and for the past for over 25 years. seven years has been manag-V. A. Thompson, above, has ing the Connors Brothers Smith's Cove Baptist Church, been appointed Manager of plant.

Bank of Canada, succeeding Freeport Baptist Church, a until illness forced her retire-C. V. Snow. Mr. Thompson member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge ment, a Dominion life member comes to his new post from and a member of the Masonic of the WMS, the Ladies Auxil-Annapolis Royal branch where Lodge of Freeport, N. S.

he has been Manager since icipal Council. He arrives in Digby on Feb-

ruary 22 and takes over the managership at the end of the are a son, Glenn, of Dart until the time of her recent Active in community affairs Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have N. S., and Miss Grace Morrell, old of Kentville; a daughter

been honored in Annapolis re. of Saskatoon. cently by many social occas. Jayne's Funeral Home, Digby, was killed in 1942 while serions. The latest of these was Jayne's Funeral Home, Digby, was killed in 1942 while serwhen Mr. Thompson was tend N. S., until today, when they ving with the RCAF. Her husered a testimonial dinner last will be taken to the Freeport band died in 1964. She is also week at which time approxi-2:30 p.m. Rev. W. Ideson, as ren; a brother Reginald Gilwere present. Mayor Fred will conduct the service. In sisters Margaret (Mrs. C. A. Beattie welcomed the guests terment will be at Freeport, Perry) Cambridge, Mass.; Wiland spoke of the tremendous N. S. contribution which Mr.

community life of the town.

Thompson had made to the

Suffers Attack

Floridà.

coronary about two weeks ago afternoon.

while vacationing in Florida. Mr. Cossaboom, who spent man presided at the tea table. some time here in December, Mrs. Vyse, who is a house is now a patient at the North guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trinity Evening Guild will

Coming To Digby | Well Known Freeport Man **Passes** Blanchard Spring Morrell, Widow Passes

two years ago, he was a son following a lengthy illness.

mouth, N. S.; and two sisters, illness.

business, social, church, and Lntertain

Mrs. Robert Harold Water Bridge.

Councillor's

Born at Freeport seventy- gin Bridge, died at the Digby Warner), Digby. General Hospital on Thursday

liam E. and Alice A. Cossett anniversaries. Fo, over thirty years he was Gilliatt. Her late husband, Wilmanager of the Davis Fish liam C. Woodman, served on

She was a member of the a member of the Church choir the Digby branch of The Royal He was a member of the since she was twelve years old iary and a member of Saint He served several years as Mary's Chapter, Eastern Star. a member of the Digby Mun. For many years she served her community in supplying Surviving besides his wife news to the local newspaper

> Mrs. Luella Finigan, Freeport, She is survived by a son Har-Alice (Mrs. Chester Brinton) The remains will rest at of Smith's Cove. A son Henry Baptist Church for service at survived by five grandchildhelmina (Mrs. H. A. Sulis) of Smith's Cove.

The funeral service was held from the Smith's Cove Baptist Church at 2 p.m. on Saturday conducted by Licentiate Albert Marshall. Stuart MacLean Mrs. C. R. Curry and Mrs. sang "I Know That My Re-The many friends of Earl M. P. Gott entertained at Tea deemer Liveth." In attendance Cossaboom will regret to learn in honor of Mrs. E. T. Vyse as a body was St. Mary's that he suffered a severe at Hedley House Saturday Chapter Order of Eastern Star. Interment was at Joggin

District Hospital, Broward Co., Sulis, is a former resident of meet with Mrs. Ralph Berwick Tuesday evening.

|Couple Mark

At the Digby Regional High freshments were served, in succeed the late Rev. W. H. lintentions. of the maple leaf design flag. ford Thurber.

the groom's parents.

six daughters and five sons in charge of the spiritual work mentioned. (who were all present for the for the army camps on the occasion); thirty - six grand-highway from Mile 37 to Mile children and twenty great 457. During the war years he Burned In grandchildren. served as an Army Chaplain in

Daughters are Pearl, (Mrs. Canada, the United Kingdom Flash Fire Burpee Campbell); Gertrude and continental Europe. (Mrs. Douglas Thurber), Free Rev. Mr. Sheward and Mrs. port; Edna, (Mrs. Needham), Cheward together with their Toronto; Louise, (Mrs. John son, Kenneth and foster daugh- in a flash fire at Brinton Bros. Mrs. William C. Woodman, (Mrs. Lester Thimot), Tiver be leaving Newport at the end he is employed. The mishap would help in any way it could be in the proposed brief man, died at the Digby Gen-70, a lifelong resident of Jog- ton; and Vesta, (Mrs. Richard of June to take up their residence of the fire started during welding would be properly prepared

Sons are Raymond, Clifton, eldest son, Donald, is with the

We wish them more happy tered nurse at the Victoria

daughter Frances, is a regis-General Hospital.

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EDITH M. WALLIS, Manager and Editor.

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About This and That

Digby Follows Suit

So Digby has decided to follow suit, we believe. With Shelburne branded as leading the fray, Yarmouth deciding there is no reason why Digby should not put on her armour ship, should one be put on the run.

When we say Digby, we mean Digby County, for our house. Digby town and every village in the municipalities of Digby and Clare, we believe, can see the sensible thing to do is to choose a point which provides the shortest route from Nova from the library, but when we took it on a train trip, I had Scotia to New England. Certainly, with a map and less than to sit with two children draped in uncomfortable postures two eyes, the shortest route is definitely seen to be from over me. My sister-in-law, having the only free hands in the Long Island, in Digby County, Until recently, aithough it had group, began to read it. I tried to read over her shoulder been discussed, there seemed to be no possibility of making for a while, but gave up. One little question on the jacket use of this shortest distance between two points. Now, with blurb caught my eye, however. It asked, "Why do women the move afoot to have a harbour-causeway erected to con- undergo a significant decrease in their eye?blink rate when nect the Island and mainland, it would seem the logical thing they get into supermarkets?" I thought it amusing, and, to get going 'quick as a bunny" on this project and have the thought when I finally got my hands on the book, I would area ready for a new N.S.-N.E. ferry terminus. Figures and look up the answer. simple convenience substantiate the need of a connecting link with the Island, a good harbour for shelter is a necessity and the advisability of a new ferry service is now taken for box of laundry detergent, I found one of those coupons promgranted.

that be.

In any case, the material or ammunition would have to be presented either at a joint meeting as had been proposed previously, or separately as now seems to be the thing to do.

Few Witness Flag Raising

No pomp or ceremony saw the new red and white Canadian flag raised to fly in Digby for the first time on Monday. At the federal building we were able to get a picture proudly flew high on the flag staff. We caught a shot of it book that evening, I grabbed it. on its lonely journey down the pole and then at precisely 1200 noon, we were able to capture, by picture, the very first moments after the new flag took its place high on the staff and gently flew in the breeze in the direction of the Annapolis Basin.

Little seemed to be the concern as people walked to and fro picking up and dispatching their daily mail. In fact, I found out about us: as persons walked by and in curiosity glanced at our camera, we asked them, "Aren't you going to see the new flag raised?" And so they stopped for a moment to watch.

Too little concern, maybe, but all in all we still feel that honor and respect for the new flag are not altogether lacking. It is difficult to relinquish something which has been part of life for so many years, but, then, that is something which must be faced in life from every angle. For a while we will miss the beloved old red ensign, but no one will regret a change of flag if, by so doing, unity and harmony are achieved between races within a nation. So, let's all forget any discord which occurred at the birth of the flag. Let Editor us bless the new Canadian fing and press on to unity, harm- Robin Sign of Spring ony, and peace which, after all, are the only elements which Editor can make us truly proud to be under any flag.

Perils Of Our Time

Whenever you feel you have it rough, just pause and today I saw a handsome, fat, thak of the plight of some of those people really caught up male robin drinking from a in the snart of this enlightened 1965. For instance:

The overworked chem sts who simply must come up kindness by the steam lines: regularly with an all-new formula to make each detergent better. Better, BETTER than the one they designed last year;

Those poor souls who never get to smoke anything but Brand X, the one universally condemned by every other issue of The "Digby Courier" brand as inferior;

The children who are so unfairly treated in those classmoore tests they they get to use only "the control brand" of toothpaste which just doesn't prevent cavities;

Drivers who aren't interested in having a tiger in their tank, and housekeepers who are frightened at the thought of a tiger in their soap powder

To say nothing of the people who dream up the singans, and the poor writers and broadcasting actors who put fem across with all this of showing. (The Montreau Star)

Waldeck East

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald of Mis. Keith Raymond and Left, Mr. Lent and family. Dukeshire on Saturday even. Mrs. Roy Cameron, president, Miss Diane Sollows, Tiver-"March of Dimes".

Mrs Guy Haight on Thurs 15th to do White Cross Work, of Mr. and Mrs, Elverton Sol-

January 31st.

A miscellaneous shower for received many nice gifts. was held at the home of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks, former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Manning Banks Clifford Jones, on Saturday HILL GROVE and family of Kingston, N. S. evening January 30th. A plea-

Centreville Women Meet

Mr and Mrs. Wilfred Jones, Mr. Audbur Jones of Port gratulations and best wishes



We have gone on a Vance Packard kick around here. all started when the lord and master read THE STATUS SEEKERS, and was impressed. Whenever he is impressed with anything, I figure I may as well go along with the gag. If I happen to know Bobby Hull's scoring record, or whether Floyd Patterson won or lost his latest fight, it gives me an aura of semi-intelligence. It takes quite a while before anyone discovers I do not know which team Bobby Hull plays for.

"what's good for the goose is good for the gander" (and do MAKERS, on a newsstand, I bought it. Now his highness and we understand correctly that Lunenburg is putting in her bid). I could discuss Vance Packard on more or less equal terms, hypnotic effect, but we do have a partiality for blue. and he might never find out that I did not know what it was and enter the contest too. The contest, of course, is to be all about. It turned out, however, that I found the book interchosen the terminus for a new Nova Scotia-New England esting. I even began to discuss it with my father-in-law. By process of assimilation, Vance Packard found his way into

I was the one to borrow THE HIDDEN PERSUADERS months.

A few days later, when I came to the bottom of my ising ten cents off on my next purchase of the same brand. With such to add to the ammunition, we feel that I have received such coupons in the mail, found them in mag-Digby, too, has just reason to get on the band wagon, follow azines, and other empty packages, but I had never bothered Yarmouth, which has plainly said it is following Shelburne's to use one. This time, convincing myself that I was being move, and gather up its data to present before the powers practical, I took the coupon, and marched to the store to purchase my bargain.

> The old box had not yet been thrown into the garbage, when I proudly showed my bargain to my sister-in-law. The prices were vividly black on both boxes. Both were identical, of identical size and weight - but I had paid about thirty cents more for my bargain than I had for the first. "Why," said my sister-in-law, a little sarcasticly, "do women undergo a significant decrease in their eye-blink rate when they enter a supermarket?"

I did not know. Now I had two intelligent people to of the red ensign at its last few moments in which it so contend with. As soon as she got her grubby hands off the

> I know, the book came out in 1957, and you have read it, but I am not exactly bright. I do not read books until they have been on the market long enough that I know if I am fashionable or a siob when I do read them.

> Anyway, girls, in case you have forgotten, this is what

Did you know that we hardly ever shop with a list any more? That we prefer the impersonal atmosphere of a supermarket, because when we have to face a clerk and ask for something, we are afraid he will find out how ignorant we are about food? That some researchers estimate that seven out of ten of the items we bring home were bought on impulse, decided on right in the store.

Evidently, as tension mounts, our eye-blink rates rise CENTREVILLE from a normal of about thirty-two blinks a minute, sometimes as high as sixty times. One psychologist figured that we, poor the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorlambs, buy so to the on impulse when we enter a supermarket an Banks last Tuesday night. because we are so tense about trying to keep within our budgets, feed our families well, and choose from among myriads of items offered, that we become confused. He set up, hidden cameras in a grocery store to measure our eyeblink rate as we housewives trooped through.

He was surprised. Girls, our eye-blink rate does not go up. It goes down. We fall into a semi-hypnotic trance when we enter a store and see all those goodies. We walk in a daze up and down the aisles, frequently passing our neighbors without speaking, and bumping into boxes without seeing them. After we fill our wagons, and start back to the checkout counter, our eye-blink rates go up steadily, until, when the clerk asks us for thirty-five percent more than we had intended to spend, we are blinking at a whooping forty-five times a minute. Quite often - it's happened to me, has it happened to you? — we do not have enough money to pay for our purchases.

We tend to buy by the package, and rather than read So, when I noticed a paper bound copy of THE WASTE- the labels, we are attracted by the pretty pictures of mouth watering foods on the boxes. Reds and yellows increase the

> I must now read the part about why men smoke cigars With that, and the new knowledge that men, those all power ful and practical animals, pick red packages off the shelves the way we pick up the blue ones, and are even more prone to impulse shopping than we are, I shall be armed for severa

> > Byel Happy hypnotic trance!

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If you wish, and want to be a member as quickly as possible, please do not hesitate to remit your membership fee in favor of The Digby Board of Trade, to: either Mr. Charles E. Haliburton, President; Mrs. Edith M. Wallis, Secretary; Mr. William R. Marshall, Treasurer: or, Vincent Snow, Membership Chairman. Receipt and membership card will be mailed promptly after receipt of fee. Membership fees are rated as follows:

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Mr. Walsh belongs to the Ken-Wo Golf Club of Kentville, and the Kentville Curling Club.

Anyone wishing information on any of Maritime Medical Care's many plans is invited to phone, write or visit Mr. Walsh.

Letters to the

The Digby Courier February 3, 1965 Dear Mrs. Wallis.

Spring just can't be far away - the groundhog didn't see his shadow yesterday and water puddle formed with passing under the highway at the Cornwallis Married Quarters gate!!

I look forward to each new where I keep up with the "doings" of friends in various

Every success in '65. Sincerely yours, (Mrs.) S. J. Morency "Casa Bara", Deep Brook, N.S.

Westport

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brewver and family of Brooklyn Tac members of the Centre- recently spent the weekend A party was held at the fale W.M.S. met at the home with his sister, Mrs. Earle

ing, January 23rd. Proceeds conducted the meeting. Devo ton, spent last week visiting of \$12.05 was forwarded to the onal was presented by the her friend, Leyland Lent, and dostess, Mrs. Raymond, also Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lent, spiritual life program by Mrs. Westport, Miss Sollows return-Mrs. Fred Lewis and grand- Lorne Shaw, and program by ed home Saturday night, acson Jamie Lewis, of Rossway Mrs. Lorne Titus. The mem-companied by Leyland Lent were dinner guests of Mr. and bers will meet on February who was an over night guest

Mrs. Edgar J. Warner of visited Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey sant social evening was enjoy. Conway, celebrated her 90th Durling on Sunday afternoon, and dainty refreshments birthday on Sunday, January were served. The happy couple 31st by having a small family gathering and receiving con-(New Janet Fleck) of Halifax, Wallis spent the weekend at from several of her neighbors who called to see her.

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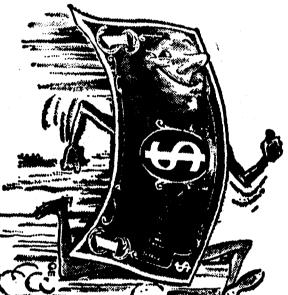
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ing January 30th at the was performed by the Rev. Argyle Sound Baptist Church Lloyd Stewart, pastor of the

Sound, became the bride of loveliness in a floor length Ashton Clayton Spinney, son gown of white lace over satin. Clare Ends of Mr. and Mrs. James Spin-She wore a white pillbox hat of satin with a three quarter Year With took place on Saturday even- The double ring ceremony quet of red rose buds. length veil and carried a bo-

She chose as her bridesmaid, Miss Sharon Raynard of Glen-The bride given in marriage wood, who was gowned in a Glendon Nickerson of Argyle by her father was a picture of ballerina length gown of misty revenue being shown as \$307, 697.65. Expenditures were:

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EDUCATION ARE INVITED TO TRAIN FOR THE POSITION OF bride.

ing the signing of the register, with 93.6% in 1963. O Promise Me.

eception was held at the includes clerk, assistant, as 100; Pupils' Board, \$218.00. WHEN TRAINED. OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. THIS MAY BE YOUR CHANCE TO START ON AN INTERESTING ter of the groom opened the Capital Expenditures out of no excess or deficiency to gifts. Jean Nickerson, sister of the bride, was in charge of the

> Rev. Mr. Stewart proposed the toast to the bride, which from Digby, Fredericton, serve as Deputy Warden. Vin-

A close friend of the bride and groom, Laurence Mead, Lower Argyle. Nova Scotia of U.B. Bible Training School The bride is a granddaughbeing unable to attend the ter of Mrs. John Handspiker Salmon River, as court crier. best wishes, which was read ton Fleet of Mount Pleasant.

Surplus

blue lace over satin. She car. 176.38 and expenditures at Foundation Program Services, ried a boquet of yellow car- \$298,689.59. After adding net \$465,234.63; Administration, \$5, Edward Spinney, brother of the balance of Revenue Fund 64. the groom was best man. The Surplus is \$51,092.92. Unpaid Foundation Program Servushers were Burton and Allen taxes at the end of the year ices consisted as follows: In-Nickerson, brothers of the was \$80,366.62, which is an in structional Salaries, \$280,035. Organist was Mrs. Everette year. It represents 34.8% of Conveyances, \$60,003.05; Bus home of his mother, Mrs. Mar- with two non resident mem-Green, cousin of the bride. Mrs. the current levy as compared Capital, \$20,901.09; Tultion: ion Sabean. Chester Spinney, aunt of the with 33.8% in 1963, Total col. Municipal School Board of Earle Marshall returned fax and Mrs. Beulah Barry, of groom, was soloist and sang lections amounted to 97.3% of Digby, \$9,070.16; Municipal home Friday after visiting his Hamilton, Ont.

Following the ceremony a were \$26,826.18. This amount 588.82; Adult Education, \$720.-Revenue, \$6,632.25; Joint Ex. transfer to surplus account.

and Yarmouth.

The couple will reside at

wedding sent a telegram of and step daughter of Mrs. Bur-

penditures with the Municipal South Range ity of Digby, \$1,101.24; Per South Range Capita Hospital Tax, \$8,039.00; West

Sabean.

Cost of operating the Municipal Home was \$7,867.79. The The Municipality of Clare port showed that a deficit of Marshall on Sunday. ended the 1964 year with a \$6,734.99 existed at the end of surplus of \$8,486.79, with total 1964. Total Revenue was \$463,party on Wednesday. adjustments of prior years, 198.11, for a total of \$470,432.

Unclassified, \$3,980.16.

crease of \$3,900.71 over last 64; Maintenance, \$48,788.98; The Wedding Prayer and, dur- the current levy as compared School Board of Yarmouth, \$4,- brother Ervin Marshall and Mrs. R. J. Vroom left on 763.42; Board of School Com- Mrs. Marshall at Brantford, Friday to visit with her daugh-General Governmen costs missioners of Yarmouth, \$1. Ontario.

proximately one hundred and commissions, etc. Protection System of the Municipality of over the weekend. twenty five guests were ser- to persons and property, \$5,- the District of Clare showed white streamers and white 641.00, of which the Municipal crease of \$12,266.36, and Oper- Sabean, on the weekend. wedding bells and centered Hospitals accounted for the ating Expenditures were \$143,-Mrs. Everette Green. Friends 244.17; Education, \$106,486.00; \$13,748.81 and adding non-Sunday. of the bride, Nancy and Iris Recreation & Community Serv. operating revenues and pro-Morton served the brides table, ices, \$98.00; Provision for Re- viding \$13,776.26 for debt bride and Anna Spinney, sis- relates to uncollected taxes; iture from revenue, there was Lloyd Sabean.

Mr. Gerard d'Entremont, of and Mrs. Eli Marshall on Sun-Meteghan Station, was ap- day. by James Gilbert McEachern. pointed Warden and Mr. Victor Out of town guests were Comeau, of Meteghan, shall was responded to by the Saint John, Cape St. Mary's cent F. Melanson was reappointed member of the Digby County Board; Alphie T. jailor; Antoine Deveau, of

> The Hydro Electric Committee is composed of Gustave Mr. and Mrs. Hantford also a member of the County Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Carty Dugas, Crosses Coques; Henry Mazier, Hectanooga; and Gerard d'Entremont, Warden.

Finance Committee: Gerard Lombard, Corberrie; Alphee LeBlanc, Little Brook; Victor Comeau, Meteghan; and the Warden.

Municipal School Board: Henry Mazier, Gerard d'Entremont, Albert P. Melanson, Church Point, and Gerard Lombard, all municipal appointees, and Emile O. Theriault, Steve LeBlanc and Emile d'Entremont, of Belliveau Cove, Lower Saulnierville and Meteghan River, respectively, are government appointees on the board. Industrial Committee: Bernard LeBlanc, Henry Mazier,

Gerard d'Entremont, Civil Defence: Bernard Le Blanc, Belliveau Cove; Alphee LeBlanc and Gerard d'Entre-

Centennial Committee: Gerard d'Entremont; Henry Mazier, Alphee LeBlanc, Victor Comeau, J. Marcel Valotaire, Meteghan, J. Alphonse Com eau, Meteghan River and Al bert P. Melanson.

The Municipal Home Board! of Visitors: Albert P. Melan son, Mrs. Rachel Comeau, Meteghan; Mrs. Clarisse Comeau, Church Point, municipal appointees, and Mrs. Cecile Comeau, St. Alphonse, and Gilbert Theriault, Belliveau Cove, the government appoint ees on the committee.

The Municipal Home Committee of the Council: Victor Comeau, chairman; Alphee LeBlanc and Gerard Lembard.

Plympton

R. B. Powell, M.L.A. left on Take Advantage of \$ \$ Days 26:4i Tuesday for Halifax, accompanied by Mrs. Powell,

Joe and John Potter spent a couple of days at their home here last week. John returned to U.N.B. on Saturday and Joe to Acadia University on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnal Waterman, Barton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Melanson on Sunday.

Mrs. Dennis Blinn is a patient at the Yarmouth Hospital where she underwent surgery. Members of her family, including her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blinn, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Blinn, visited her on Sunday.

Elsie Melanson, Halifax, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blinn over the weekend.

OFF TO NASSEAU Mr. and Mrs. Melford Thurber, Freeport, formerly of Dig-

by, are vacationing at Nas-

hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wag-

Sympathy is extended to

Little Miss Thelma Marshall entertained a number of her friends at a birthday

spent the weekend with his The Neighbourly Club met parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd with Mrs. Harold Hirtle on Wednesday evening spending Wendell Sabean or Halifax the evening in quilting. Memspent the weekend at the bership of the club is now 13 bers Mrs. Stanley Webb, Hali-

Miss Marion Marshall of Wm. Gudgel and families at Digby visited her parents, Mr. Halifax while Mr. Vroom is Lower Argyle Hall where ap sessor, auditing, collector's The Electrical Distribution and Mrs. Myron Marshall, a patient at Camp Hill Hospit-

Master Robert Dugas of St. Matthews Guild held a ved. The brides table was 511.83; Sanitation & Waste Re an operating Revenue for 1964 Conway visited his grandpar-social evening at the Parish daintily trimmed in pink and moval, \$372.60; Health, \$43, as \$157,739.16, which is an intents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall on Thursday evening. Six Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shortwith a three tier wedding cake largest amount of this with 990.35, an increase of \$14.521. liffe visited Mr. and Mrs. Per-went to Mrs. Wm. H. Spurr made by the bride's cousin, \$40,978.61; Social Welfare, \$30,-64. The operating profit was ry Mullen, Weymouth, on and Leonard Purdy; consolate 83 Third Ave. Douglas Woodman of Harry Vroom, 1st in 45s to Smith's Cove recently visited Mrs. Harold Hirtle and James

Anne Nickerson sister of the serve Account, \$6,000.00, which charges and Capital Expend- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone, consolations to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haight Vroom, Wm, Goucher won the jurday with friends in Bridgeof North Range, visited Mr. door prize, (5 lbs. sugar).

> shall visited Mrs. Hallett Salent Nova Scotia at the mid. Mrs. Clarence Porter was bean and Mrs. Amos Hill on winter Conference of the Can- a Thursday overnight guest of A Crokinole game was held liation. Mr. Snell is chairman of Lighthouse Road, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the Municipal School Board

> night. Present were Mr. and president of Nova Scotia As- house and Miss Elizabeth Me-Mrs. Gilbert Marshall, Mr. sociations of Urban and Mun-Cullough enjoyed a skating and Mrs. Carl Wright and icipal School Boards. He is party at the Digby Forum. Wright.

Sunday.

Gilbert Marshall on Saturday. Mabel McClelland Sourr from day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Marshall on Clelland at the United Baptist Saturday were Mrs. Guy Sunday morning service. Marshall, Barton; Mrs. Ver-

Carr, Paradise. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sabean Church Sunday evening. visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright, North Range, on Sun-

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shortliffe were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Marshall and Mr. and Gidney. Mrs. Cecil Haight, North On Thursday Nelson Merritt and son Gra-

North Range

Leslie Bacon motored to Yar. Jeans, Quebec where he is to mouth on Saturday where they begin his training in the R.C.met Mr. Stanley White who ar A.F. After a social evening derived by plane following a two licious refreshments were serweek visit with friends and ved and Stephen was presentrelatives in Massachusetts.

to Yarmouth on Friday, She future success in his chosen was accompanied by Mrs. M. career. Bragg and Miss Maxine And On Saturday afternoon the rews. The latter remained in Explorers and C.G.I.T. groups Smith's Cove Yarmouth where she is a with their leaders, Mrs. Hugh student nurse at the regional

ner, Billy and Kenny of Plympton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thibeau, Mrs. Bernard Hill Grove called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haight on Sunday.

Deep Brook

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Gaudet. Miss Ethel Purdy on the paste of New Tusket visited the sing of their brother Voorheis Municipal School Board's, re- home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roy Purdy and his wife Mrs. Purdy at West Roxbury, Mass., last Monday. Miss Ethel Purdy returned to resume her teaching at Edgehill, Windsor on Monday. Mrs. Litchfield is! remaining in West Roxbury, Mr. Gary Sabean of Digby Mass, for an indefinite time.

ters Mrs. G. R. Bailey and Mrs.

tables of Bridge and 45s were enjoyed. 1st. prize in Bridge ons to Mrs. Edith Banks and

Harold Hirtle and Mrs. R. J.: Miss Joan White spent Saton Wednesday for Toronto, transferred to the Royal Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mar- having been chosen to repress of Canada, Truro. Comeau, of Little Brook, as Earle Marshall on Friday of Annapolis County and vice Morehouse, Mrs. Austin More-Council,

> Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. ed in loving memory of Mrs. family of Berwick, spent Sun-Guests at the home of Mr. her niece, Miss Grace Me and Mrs. Ellsworth Carty. Bishop R. H. Waterman con-

non Marshall and Mrs. J. ducted the Evensong service Irving. at St. Matthews Anglican

Sandy Cove

Mr. Ingram Gidney, Ottawa, spent a few days with his brothers, Bailey, Paul and Richard

On Thursday evening Mrs. ham were hosts to a farewell party in honor of Stephen Morehouse, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Morehouse. Stephen left on Saturday via Mr. George White and Mr. Princess of Acadia for St. ed with a purse of money with Mrs. Allan Thomas motored with very good wishes for

Mrs. Charles Litchfield and Diaby Couries

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1965.



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town.

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adian School Trustee Assoc-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Golden

and family, Mochelle and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hantford Memorial flowers were plac- and Mrs. Ronald Carty and

Mr. Kenneth Irving, Halifax. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W.

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Deep Brook

Mrs. Juulsen, Mr. Juulsen and Dartmouth. Wishes for a family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols to him. of Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. A bilithday party was held Richard Nichols, daughter in honor of the minister of the Trinity Church: Melissa of Bridgewater spent Christian Church, Maurice Ma. 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion a weekend with their father Cabe, at the home of Lloyd 11:00 a.m. Mattins Carl Nichols recently.

Mrs. Edith Banks spent the

ing her husband who is in be out again. Camp Hill Hospital.

win who is ill.

mouth spent the weekend with on Friday evening. rge Nelson.

spent the weekend with his Wednesday evening. erandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn De-Frank Dumars.

Hill Grove

of Deep Brook spent Sunday or Saturday. at the home of Mrs. Hall's father, Mr. Fred Haight.

spend the weekend with fam- Frank Thomas of Freeport ilies in the community were mouseu subdussed out pue Mr. John Murley and Miss ly escaped serious injuries Judith MacLeod visiting Mr. when the car he was driving and Mrs. J. Reginald Murley; skidded on the icy unpaved Miss Catherine Murley and road, plunged over the em-Mr. Norman Gable at the bankment and landed upside home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil down at low tide, on the flats DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE Muriel and Mr. Benjamin Mar-in front of MacIntyre's store shall Jr., visiting his parents, at Freeport on Friday evening. Minister: Rev. R. H. Hughes Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mar. Mr. Thomas and the other

Height of Digby were Sun windows of the car. day visitors at the home of! The car was towed to safety

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Tiverton

Earl Leeman, who has been visiting his son, Mr. Jack Leeman and Mrs. Leeman at Lowor Sackville, returned home Saturday, Jack accompanied

Mrs. James Johnstone re- Word has been received of turned on Friday from Bed-the illness of DelRoy Outhouse, ford, N. S. where she spent sen of Mrs. Georgia Outhouse two weeks with her daughter formerly of Tiverton now of speedy recovery are extended

Outhouse, Wednesday evening. All Saints', Rossway:

weekend with Miss Kay Hebb Lott and Mrs. Grace Outhouse hual meeting, who have been confined to Mrs. Paul Vroom spent a their homes because of serday last week in Halifax visit- lous colds and flu are able to

A number of high school Mrs. Gertrude Dalton spent students attended the Valena few days in Shelburn with time dance held in the audiher grandmother, Mrs. Good- torium of the Islands Consoli. St. Peter's Church: dated School following the 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion Mrs. Eugene Meulse of Yar- meeting of the Home & School St. Matthews:

her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo- Members of the Theta Rho St. Thomas and St. Matthews: 'Girl's Club held a Valentines Bruce Raymond of Digby party in the LO.O.F. hall on 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

> Laney recently visited friends and relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Thurber of Westport, and their DIGBY BAPTIST CHURCH daughter, Carolyn, of Halifax Digby: Mr. and Mrs. William Hall visited relatives in the area 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wor-

Coming from Halifax to Accident At Freeport

occupants of the car climbed Worship Service - 11:00 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence uninjured through one of the Junior Church School - 11:15

> to prevent slipping on the hazardous icy road.

Mr. Thomas, native of Freeport, is assistant light keeper C.W.F. Studies Congo at Boar's Head, Tiverton.

Westport

Church Elects Officers

United Baptist Church, West- al was led by Mrs. Charles port, was held recently with McDormand, the theme being Lic. Ronald McLean as chair- "Treasures That Do Not Fail" man, Reports indicated that a using scripture Luke 12:22-31. successful year crowned the Bible study with Mrs. Welch efforts of the members. Offic- was from the study book and Webber; Financial Sect'y, Mrs. Christians. A heretic is de- evening. Lawrence Shaw; Asst. Finc. scribed as a "Church member Sect'y, Mrs. Murray Peters. who holds beliefs opposed to ber are spending a vacation daughter of Mrs. Lester Wil-

Clarence Titus with the pre ied was the Congo. The first sident, Mrs. Lawrence Shaw, Disciple of Christ missionaries presiding. Devotional was led went there in 1899 and had by Mrs. Clarence Titus with been there until the trouble circle of prayer following. The recently in that country. The roll call word was "Seek" with hostess served refreshments. members responding in this theme. Miss Luie Repool gave NEW TUSKET the Spiritual Life report; Mrs. Sorry to report Mrs. Charles Thurber. Earl Webber presented the Doucett and Mrs. Thurston program. Two guests were Mullen ill at present. We wish welcomed, Mrs. George Sharpe them a speedy recovery.

Church Directory

The Anglican Church of Canada TRINITY PARISH, Digby

Deanery of Annapolis Established 1785 Rev. James Pike, Rector Sunday, February 21st, 1965 | 11 a.m. - Worship Sexagesima Sunday

Aubrey Elliott, Harland El., 2:30 p.m. Evensong and an-

ANGLICAN SERVICES ST. PETER'S PARISH Rev. Arthur G. Peters, Ba., BST. Rector Sunday, Feb. 21

Sexagesima

3:00 p.m. Evening Prayer Wednesday, Feb. 24th

United Baptist Churches

ship services Church School at 10 & 11:30

a.m. Hill Grove:

3 p.m. Worship service United Church

GRACE UNITED CHURCH Senior Church School - 10:00

of Canada

and Mrs. Percy Peters. At the

the Christian Womens Fellow- day. ship of the Westport Church | Lloyd Blackford and daughpresident, Mrs. Edgar McDor- Miami. The annual meeting of the mand, presiding. The devotionthe official church doctrines", at Nassau. Mission study with Mrs. Har-Womens Missionary old Swift was from a new

Church of Christ Disciples

Rev. Russel H. Carr South Range:

10 a.m. - Bible School (Communion) Tuesday:

8:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. Southville: 2 p.m. - Bible Study. 3 p.m. -- Worship.

(Communion) Thursday: 8 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. Weymouth:

10:30 a.m. — Communion. 11 a.m. -- Bible School. 7:30 p.m. - Evening worship. Wednesday:

7:30 p.m. - Prayer meeting.

The Salvation Army Digby Corps

Queen St. . Digby Captain F. P. Murray Sunday, February 21st Sunday School · 9:45 a.m.

Holiness Meeting - 11:00 a.m. Salvation Meeting - 7:00 p.m. · Special Speaker · Rev. Willard P. Clayton

Acaciaville Baptist Church Accompanied by choir Tues. Home League 7:30 p.m. Thurs. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m.

Reformed **Baptist Church**

Rev. H. B. Ricker Digby - Phone 2454054 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Midweek Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Friday 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haight. by MacIntyre's truck which close of the meeting Mrs. Tiwas heavily loaded with sand the conved refreshments.

of Christ was held in the home ter Mary Lou Blackford, R.N. of Mrs. Albert Welch with the are spending a vacation in

The Ladies Hospital Auxiliary held their regular meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Thur-

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Finigan and family attended the wed-Society of the United Baptist book "New Flags" and dealt ding of their son Michael and Church met for the February with the new nations across Brenda Deveau at the Baptist meeting in the home of Mrs. the world. The country stud- Church, Digby on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Belliveau Allison Morehouse.

spent the weekend with her sisters. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston

J. DeBorst attended a meeting of the "Western Nova Scotia Fish Packers Associat FOUND - Pair of glasses on That no one else can fill Digby recently.

A cottage prayer meeting Digby Courier, Phone 245-4100. --- Always loved and rememwas held at the home of Mrs. Harold Crocker on Tuesday FOUND - Licence plate, no. afternoon.

Watson Crocker underwent Owner may claim at Courier SEARLE — In loving memory St. Hubert, Montreal. surgery at the Digby Hospital office after paying for this ad. of James Earle Searle who recently. We wish him a speedy recovery back to

Relatives received word on Thursday of the passing of on Thursday. Interment will per guests at the home of Mr. No one will ever know. be at Freeport.

and son Harold, of Weymouth Harvey Mullen. Gaudett.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gau-Saturday evening. per guests at the home of Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Earl Mullen, Easton, Mullen, Weymouth North. on January 31st.

spent a few days last week at noon in Yarmouth.

Card of Thanks Card of Thanks

to thank our friends and re- opportunity to thank the evanour home and to the Bear Riv. preaching in the Reformed er Firemen for all their help. Baptist Church of Digby for - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hen. showing me that I was a smshaw, Bear River.

PECK - I sincerely thank all my personal Saviour. This wo-Willard Peck.

my sincere thanks to all who better than before and much sent me eards and letters and happier. Now I know my called on me while a patient in name is written in the Book Digby General Hospital. Also of Life. Yes, salvation is a nurses and staff. Special wonderful thing. It has thanks to Dr. Erjavec. - brought me from sin and the Denis Blinn. 26:1c grave and I love my Saviour.

RITCHIE -- We extend Graham and I am praying for thanks to those who sent the remaining meetings so cards, letters and in anyway that many more will be led expressed sympathy during to victory. We need more peothe recent passing of our dear ple like Rev. Sheila Graham. son, Allen James, - Mr. and The world would be a much Mrs. Harold Ritchie and Paul. better place to live in

thank all those who sent cards that through this testimony and visited me while a pat- many others will see the need ient at Digby Hospital. A of having Christ in their WANTED Reliable girl or special thanks to Dr. Black and hearts and will ask themsel woman as housekeeper to nurses who were so kind to ves: "Where shall I spend look after one year old child me. — Mrs. Willard Wentzell. eternity, in heaven or hell?" while mother works. Must live Street. Includes 5 bedrooms,

cerely thank the friends who know the answer we should ask share modern home as comsent flowers, cards, or any ex- the Lord to cleanse us from panion to lady teacher. -pression of sympathy in our all sins so that our eternity Write Box 670, H. K., Digby, suite over Pyne's Market. recent sad bereavement - the will be spent in heaven with N.S. passing of our beloved sister, our maker. This may not seem Iva E. Phinney. — Signed C. so important now, but it is, WANTED — Housekeeper to FOR RENT — Apartment for 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service K. Barkhouse, Frances B. because you never know when care for four children, 5 to 10 rent. Four rooms with refrig-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crocker the Digby Hospital. Also for harsh preaching but it is the and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore the cards, gifts and flowers. A truth and you must admit it. For free demonstration of Teed visited with Mrs. Lila special thanks to Dr. Brennan, I know I love my Lord and Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner & Crocker at "Hubley's Nursing Dr. McCleave, Dr. Black, nurhope to live my life for Him Floor Polishers, also parts, FOR RENT — Bungalow and The February meeting of Home" at Bear River on Sun. ses and staff. — Allister Mil- and the hereafter with Him. equipment & repairs, please 26:1c __ Valerie Adams.

Barlow — Hersey

ing at the Islands Consolidated treal announces the engage help, gifts, flowers and cards. ors. Hours 8 to 6. Phone 245-School on Thursday evening, ment of her daughter, Donna Thanks to Dr. D. E. Lewis and 4413, Digby, N. S. The evening was spent in Roma, to Mr. Kenneth Paul Dr. D. G. Black. Our apprec-Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. liation to the nursing staff of Men or women, if you can find A birthday party was held W. J. Barlow of Boucherville, the Digby General Hospital 50 good customers in your Clerk. Mrs. Albert Bailey; st Heretics" telling of how the for Mrs. Clarence Bates and Quebec. The mrriage has been for their constant care of my community, we will show you LOTS FOR SALE IN DIGBY Asst. Clerk, Miss Myrna Gar- heretics caused great trouble Mrs. Chesley Thomas at the arranged to take place on Sat- husband during his illness, how easily you can make NEAR HOSPITAL AND ron; Treasurer, Mrs. Earl and fear among the early former's home on Wednesday urday, May 22, in St. George's Thanks also for kindness regularly \$600.00, monthly. SCHOOLS. — For further in-Parish, Montreal.

> neff of Digby, Nova Scotia. 26:1p

COTTREAU - Mr. and Mrs. sed away February 18, 1953. Howard Cottreau are pleased It's only a wonderful journey, to announce the birth of a 8 From an old world to a new, of Halifax spent the weekend b. 11% oz baby boy, Joseph Where golden gates have opwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, born on Valentine's ened wide, day, February 14, at 4:40 p.m. To let our Dad come through. Brenda Thurber, Halifax, A brother for Bobby and four To us he has not passed away

ion" held at the Marla Hotel at Saturday night near South In life we loved him dearly, End Grocery. — Apply The In death we love him still

CX45.07, Nova Scotia, 1965.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Our hearts still grieve your Harold Prime. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullen And secret tears still flow:

and Mrs. Harvey Mullen on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mullen

and son Vaughan of Windsor IN MEM. - In loving memory spent the weekend at the home of our dear mother, Lola LOST — A child's brown buck-

the home of his sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard Goudey at away February 16th, 1938. Edward Gaudett and Mr. tended the Porter — Goudey Nothing can ever take away wedding in Brazil Lake on The love a heart held dear dette, Mr. Gilbert MacGowan Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mullen

Mrs. Eldon Ford and son, Crocker family, Watson, Harlarge lump on left side. — Not engine. — Mrs. Edgar Graham,

HENSHAW - We would like ADAMS - I wish to take this

26:1c ner and needed the Lord so much. Through her great

those who sent me cards, let man certainly has a spiritual ters and gifts or remembered gift from above of showing me in any way while a patient sinners how much they need to in the V. G. Hospital, A spec-find God. After hearing many ial thanks to all those who of her sermons in the past remembered me in prayer. - two weeks, I have grown to 26:1e understand much more about

BLINN - I wish to express verted and now I feel a lot

WENTZELL - I wish to my life for the Lord and hope Webber, Siesta Motel, Digby.

MILNER - I would like to ex- should be prepared. Nothing N.B. press my thanks and apprec- can be done about it after the iation to all those who visited soul has left the body. You me while I was a patient in may think this is terribly

Lngagement

Miss Hersey is the grand- Young and family.

ing memory of our father, Howard E. Forrest, who pas-

YOUNG — In regards to the

passing away of husband and

26:1c Nor has he travelled far, But entered Heaven's most

lovely room,

four sons.

And left the door ajar. His parting left a vacant place

died on February 20, 1961.

passing,

Edith and Gilda.

Mr. Clarence MacGowan of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Young, who passed away Feb. le boot lost in the vicinity of bean, Phone 8374780. 24th, 1958 and our dear father Dr. Black's office or Queen North were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ford Earle Crocker, who passed

Fond memories linger every and Richard Dakin were sup- spent Sunday evening at the And remembrance keeps them downe, black, brown and white

Miss June Cosman of Digby Ernest, spent Monday after ry, Clayton, Donald, Freda, ify Eddie Barnes, Bay View, Westport, N. S. Phone 5-13. Neta and Norma.

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father, John D. Young, we NOTICE - W. A. Como, Rewish to express our sincere pairs Electric Motors, Start-Mrs. Roma Hersey of Mon-thanks for all the neighbourly ers, Generators and Regulat

> shown to me. - Mrs. John Free product deals and mon. formation apply to E. J. Therthe selling for you. - Write Nova Scotia Building, Digby, to day for "FREE" SAMPLES N.S. and ILLUSTRATED CATA-

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12:tfc

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of The Courier, Digby, N. S.

Dear Mrs. Wallis:-

Our government has adopted the maple leaf flag. Our Queen has sanctioned the adoption. We, the people of Canada, should now forget any feeling of resentment we may have had toward a new flag and lay away our red ensign along with the sentimentalism that has long been Dear Mrs. Wallis: associated with it. Let us give emblem of our beloved land. and in justice for all, that in may have had. the future, a great nation may greater be.

Sue W. Bragg.

Feb. 16/65.

Editor, The Digby Courier. Dear Mrs. Wallis:

Over many years our Board of Trade has conducted a great deal of business on behalf of all people of Digby and area.

efforts of our Trade Board of the occurrence, giving as have brought many benefits to Digby and area. Trade council and committees ence purposes, but this is en

to be most effective, we must have a large paid up membership to support their efforts Please be ready to support our Board of Trade with a 1965 membership fee, and actively help when, and where, you can.

In regard to Board of Trade membership fees, I quote the following extract from the Courier of August 6, 1964, which reported on B. of T. business of Aug. 4: "Comparison with other Boards revealed Digby's fees to be low. Digby, Nova Scotia. E. Adelaar, Weymouth, pres- Dear Madam ident of the Annapolis Valley Affiliated Boards of Trade, who was present, remarked learning more of the history that a Board of Trade should of the Israel and Teed fambe worth twenty cents a week liles of Freeport, Nova Scotia, to a business or ten cents a and most particularly of their character more than by week to any individual. With George Colin Israel (died July the things they laugh at. -

North Range, | ment I fully agree at this time, vital information for member-

> Vincent Snow. Membership Chairman.

The Metaphysical Society. P.O. Box No. 4022, Postal Stn. "E". Ottawa, Ontario. January 28, 1965.

The Metaphysical Society to the new flag of our country concerns itself with the varied the honour and respect due the manifestations of psychic phenomena, and is interested in any Let us live beneath the "maple experiences with extra-sensory leaf" in brotherhood, in truth perception which Canadians

Would you be so kind as to print this letter in order that any of your readers who has cidents, and would care to tell punishment, the Society will about them, might write to cease to exist. the Society. All such letters would receive personal replies, and would either be kept confidential, or recorded in our publications, according to the

writer's preference. Anyone who would like to contribute an incident should charge. Over the years the try to state the date and place much detail as possible. Information on ethnic origin is In order for our Board of also helpful for cross refer-

tirely up to the writer. Thank you for your con sideration. Yours truly,

J. McCann (Mrs.), Secretary, The Metaphysical Society.

Box 147, Rollinsford, N. H.

2-14-65.

Editor. The Courier.

I am much interested in

Angelina Teed Israel (died Smith's Cove I would like anecdotes con-

cerning them, information as Youth Stage to how he made his livelihood, how they lived, and where, stories of their youth and schooling and would like to ship in the Digby Board of them, and their parents before People. them, were born and brought up in Freeport and there must be an abundance of information if it can be unearthed. Sincerely.

> Fred Green. Editor.

The Digby Courier.

Dear Madam —

The Canadian Society for napolis Royal.

The object of the Society is self-evident. Once the Parliament of Canada authorizes the experienced supernormal in law which abolishes capital

> In the meantime, however we are appealing for new members who will whole heartedly support the object of the Society.

We feel that letters from individual voters to their respective MP's are eminently desirable, but we think that organized action along these lines would be more effective.

Thou shalt not kill means exactly what it says. Because we believe that it is wrong to take human life, we believe that it is equally wrong whether the life is taken by the individual or the State.

The retention of the death penalty is indefensible on moral or legal or statistical grounds and is a black mark on the reputation of this country. It is therefore imperative that capital punishment be taken off the law books of Canada and that operative Legislation. stricter enforcement of life imprisonment be enacted.

Yours very sincerely, (Fr.) B. Osborg, OSL, Vice President for Nova Scotia.

By nothing do men show the sentiments of this state- 18, 1913) and of his wife, Mary Johann Wolgang Goethe.

용성 인도 시간을 통해 가게 되는 것을 보면 가장 하는 것이 되는 것이 되는 것이 되는 것을 받는 것을 하는 것이 되었다. 그는 것이 되는 것이 되었다. 보고 있는 것이 되고 있고 있는 것을 보고 있는 것을 했다. 그런 것이 되는 것이 되는 것이 되는 것이 되는 것이 되었다. 그런 것이 되는 것이 되었다.

ident of Smith's Cove BYPU, on the small business. extended a warm welcome to Last week's program on the visitors. Under the direc Fisherman's Log showed Wiltion of Clyde Milner, a hymn liam Melanson and family of sing was held, with Larry Gulliver's Cove harvesting and Woodman at the piano. The processing periwinkles which devotional service was given they ship to Montreal and Otby Carl Young, David Kins tawa restaurants. Mr. Melanman and Clyde Milner.

the Abolition of the Death Pen- head of the entertainment fishing. alty has established a Nova committee. With the pastor Scotia Branch. Its office is at acting as moderator, the pop- the months containing an r in just like clams and taste sim- the weekend with the latter's 'LIBERTAS', R.R. No. 2, An. | ular show, "It's Your Move", | the name. They are not gather- | ilar to clams. was acted out. Winkum game also added to the fun and ex-

citement for the group. Fancy sandwiches and decorated sweets were served. Following refreshments, Miss | Mr. Louis Doucette is at

Mr. Marshall, who accepted the pastorate late in 1964, has, Mrs. G. Lombard on the death besides attending the weekly of her brother, Stanley Com- weekend with friends at Lansmeetings, held coasting parties eau of Belliveau's Cove. and skating parties for the

Directors' Course To Be Organized and Mrs. Delbert Doucette. Miss Eloise Amirault en

A special directors' course for organizations in Digby and weekend with her parents Mr. funeral of her late brother, Yarmouth Counties will be or and Mrs. Eloi Amirault. ganized by St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish. The course will comprise: 1. Parliamentary Procedure; 2. The and reputation like its shadow. Digby. (d) Educator; 3. Making and thing. — Abraham Lincoln. Implementing Policies; 4. Co.

the Digby Regional High is required in each region. It dates at College St. Ann's, of these courses in each area. - Arthur Guiterman.

Scallops & Periwinkles

The Smith's Cove United Henry Lewis and his scallop ed in the summer time as this

Feb. 15, 1965. and direct the attention of all hear from any of their rel- Baptist Church vestry, decor- processing plant at Waterford is when they spawn. From readers to our Board of Trade atives and descendants. I would ated with red and white stream will be featured on Fisher 600 to 700 lbs. of periwinkles Lower Granville advertisement in another place greatly appreciate pictures of ers and hearts, was the scene man's Log, T.V. program at 6 are reaped in a day by Mr. Melof this publication, to learn them and, if possible and avail of a Valentine Party, the o'clock tonight. The program anson and family using from able, information and pictures Smith's Cove group being will deal with the place in the one hour to one and a half a family spent a weekend reof their progentitors. Each of host to the Hill Grove Young area economy of the small day as convenient to tides. The cently with relatives in Saint processor and the affect of periwinkles are reaped in Miss Brenda Young, pres the new fisheries regulations buckets, graded to size and a lb. to the fisherman,

warm weather.

According to Mrs. Dorothy son also collects dulse for a Haines, daughter of Mr. Mel spent the weekend with re-Lic. Albert Marshall was living and engages in lobster anson who helps with gath. latives here. ering the periwinkles, these Periwinkles are collected in can be cooked in a chowder and family, Freegort, spent

New

Wendy Franklin, president of the time of writing, a patient the Hill Grove BYF, expressed at the Yarmouth Hospital appreciation for the wonderful when he underwent an oper-

Sympathy is extended to

Mrs. Neil O'Brien and two children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis LeBlanc, to Hantsport Monday to see Milton Everett is spending Benone visited her sister, Mr.

ployed in Halifax spent the

Director as (a) Planner, (b) The shadow is what we think Supervisor, (c) Advisor and of it; the tree is the real

Church Point, N. S.; at the The cost of the course will Yarmouth Vocational School ler visited relatives in Bridge- lor and Bernie spent Sunday be a registration fee of \$5.00, and Argyle Consolidated town Sunday. which should be forwarded to School, at Lower Argyle, on the organizer of the course. March 3, 4, 10 and 11. Courses Mr. Plerre Belliveau, Belli- will start at 7:30 p.m. and and Mrs. Keinan have been Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ellis and spent a night last week with veau's Cove, before February should finish at 10:15 p.m. A spending the winter months Vera Faye spent Sunday, Feb. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe lunch will be served.

The course will be held at A minimum of ten persons

Little River

Mr. and Mrs. George Lohnes and little daughter of Lunenburg spent their vacation with for observation and treatment. her brother, Mr. Chester Denton, and Mrs. Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denton Ells and family. spent a few days in Halifax. Miss Cheryl Tidd spent the improved having spent the

Mrs. L. B. Collins and nep-past week there where he hew, Royce Elderkin, motored underwent surgery. Mrs. Loran Swift of West-Bridgewater.

Mrs. Lee Trask attended the and Mrs. Arthur Weir.

Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. family, Hillsburn, the occas- wood's birthday. Jack Gillespie of Barton.

ting relatives in Montreal. Mr. family in Bridgetown. with Mrs. Annie Ingersoll.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1965.

Victoria Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and John, N. B.

Mr. Donald Franklin has rewashed. They bring six cents turned home from the Annapolis General Hospital where he spent the past week for Periwinkles have a habit of treatment on his hand. Mr. clustering to rocks in cold Franklin had the misfortune weather but spread in the to fall on the ice cutting his hand on a broken bottle.

Mr. Peter Smith, Freeport,

Mr. and Mrs. William Titus parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Everett and family.

Mrs. Kenneth Thorne has returned home from the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, where she spent the past week Mr. Arthur Wallace, Kent-

ville visited recently with his sister, Mrs. Frank Ells, Mr. Mr. John McGrath has returned home from the Annapolis General Hospital, much

Ohio, for a few days last week. Mr. Elderkin's father, Mr. some time with his parents, Miss Jean Maillett of St. Eustace Elderkin, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Everett in

port spent the weekend with Mr. Elwood Weir visited re-Miss Eloise Amirault em- her father, Mr. Austin Denton. cently with his parents, Mr.

Mr. Douglas Lewis, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Johnston week with Mr. and Mrs. Irvine She was accompanied by her and family, Mrs. Melbourne Littlewood. Other guests at the Character is like a tree and sister, Mrs. Ashton Thomas, Hudson Jr. and Wendy Ann same home during the evening spent the evening of February were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis Supper guests at the home 5th at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Haynes. of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. Elsworth Kaye and The occasion was Mrs. Little-

> ion being Mrs. Kay's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buck- Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Taywith their daughter, Mrs. Mr. William Keinan is visi- Floyd Howse, Mr. Howse and he was employed.

ruary 7th with Mrs. Leverett Casey and family. Long and other members of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sproule.

The Porcupine, whom one the family at White Rock.

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North Range

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bragg and Joanne of Lawrencetown called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bragg on Tuesday of last week. They were en route to Yarmouth where they met Mrs. Anne Brown and Mrs. Sue Haver who were called home due to the illness of their mother, Mrs. Phoebe Bragg. The latter is a patient at the Whitman Nursing home at

Mrs. John Ring and family, burn spent an evening last

Mr. George Munroe has returned home having spent several months in Amherst where

Linda Casey of Wolfville,

Delap's Cove. spent Sunday School on March 1, 2, 8 and 9 is hoped that a good number must Handle, gloved, May be Mr. and Mrs. Borden Long with the latter's parents, Mr. in Digby, and on the same of persons will take advantage respected, but is never loved, mire, Mr. and Mrs. David and Mrs. Hiram Everett and Longmire and family, Hills family.

Halifax spent the weekend at versity spent the weekend at their home in Marshalltown. his home.

Mrs. Ida Sabine spent the Mr. Phillip Murley, son of past week in Halifax with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Murley, 91 Years Old Evelyn Crocker and Mrs. D. C. has been transferred from Althouse.

land, Church Point, called on home. Mr. and Mrs. Carman Frank- John and Harold Hawkins, land on Saturday at Bay View. Sam Elsworth of Halifax, of Windsor, N. S., were week- New Minas were weekend

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Mur- Hawkins. ley.

Misses Joanne and Gloria ham. Joudrey, Bay View, were recent visitors at the home of

sister, Mrs. Chet Murley and weekend. family.

mouth, accompanied by Leigh Mrs. Cedric Landers, Mone-Lewis, spent the weekend with ton, N.B. and Miss Sharon Lo- ASSOCIATION her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill gan from Halifax visited Mr. Comeau.

fax and Mr. John Maclean Week, Marshall.

Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keen, Garry Darris of Acadia Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Murley and Miss Louanna Harnish of end guests of the former's par- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacMil and two children of Dartmouth lan, Halifax, spent the week spent the weekend at the home end at the home of her par- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Rich- Joe Burnham. They were also accompanied by David Burn-

Miss Shirley Sulis spent the spending a few days with her at the same home for the with whom he is residing.

amily.

Miss Beatrice Comeau, Yar. Milville, N. B., and Mr. and Ministerial Rev. Sheila Graham from Omeau.

and Mrs. Carman Frankland Meets

Miss Dawn Marshall, Hali at Bay View during the past

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald who had been with the Royal Parsonage on Tuesday morn-Centreville is now visiting at floor length gown was of gold by the hostess and Mrs. Cecil ville is a guest of her parents. River, entertained at a din-Bank of Canada, Digby, before ing. February 16th, The Pre. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ber- peau de soie, sheath style and Murley and Mrs. Vernon Rice. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Milbury. Carolyn Hendsbee. Digby, moving to Windsor, N.S. is sident Rev. II. Hartlin, was in nard McBride for an indefin- she carried a nosegay of talisspent the weekend at the Ice now sales representative on the chair. Carmval and visiting her sis the South Shore of N.S. for After the opening prelimin. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nes- The bridesmaids, Miss Con- Bear River ter, Anna, at Acadia Univer. Eastern Securities Co. Ltd. and aries of the meeting the forth. bitt were Sunday visitors of stance. Kirkpatrick, R.N., a

Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Darris Mrs. Edward Murphy, Bay discussed. The survey will ville. ris returned to Ottawa Tues- son's, Master Rustin Chute's part of Conway. It will be held last week where they visited and they carried nosegays of on Wednesday evening. Cpl. John Lane Young, re- Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Chute, to 27th and those assisting in Rev. and Mrs. Hollis Kim- hyacinths. All wore matching shire and daughter, Mrs. turned by plane to West Ger- Annapolis Royal, Mr. and Mrs. the survey will be members of ball and daughter Cheryl of headdress of peau de soie. a week to attend the funeral and Joanne, Bay View; Mr. Those present at the meet, per guests at the home of Mr. and medical student at Dal-with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. of his father, the late John and Mrs. Harold Murphy, Cul. ing included, as well as the and Mrs. Roy Cook.

Becket At The Capitol

heading a notable cast, opens Home and School Association Captiol Theatre Wednesday, room on Wednesday the 10th. 1) at 8 and Saturday afternoon was read by Mrs. M. Bragg Thursday, February 18. tween the serious sober mind- meeting.

and Tuesday at 8 p.m. A re Parent-Teacher Association. freshing romantic comedy Mrs. Forest Hill read the home. knockout in color "BED accomplishments of the Assoc-TIME STORY" starring David iation since its formation. ped by his own tall tales. The funniest fling on the French Mrs. Lloyd Ambrose. MASCOTS" and "FIRST AID. ter. tial prices.

Sir Winston Suffered Stroke In 1949

this time it was not to the hilt Students Get ieft without energy or initiative or enterprise.'

These were Sir Winston Churchill's words to Michael Eighty-nine Nova Scotia Wardell regarding the stroke physical education students Halifax spent the weekend at shipment of clothing went to North Range. that struck him in August of have been awarded bursaries home.

February issue of the "Atlantic of fitness and amateur sport. Advocate," Mr. Wardell tells The announcement was made for the first time of Sir Win. by H. A. Noble, inspector of ston's danger. It is an eye, physical education and recwitness account of sudden reation with the Nova Scotia alarm, apprehension in view of Department of Education. the impending general election in which Sir Winston was out pacreation staff is also assis. and Mrs. Harry Sulis for the played the part of the good with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. aventure. to regain the premiership, and ing various provincial sport weekend. of the old warrior's remark. governing bodies, agencies and

able recovery. The health of Sir Winston quality and increasing the the weekend in Halifax. concern. Churchill asked that ed with activities and pro. on Wednesday. nis secret to the grave. And it has been just that.

The kingdom of God is

Charlottetown to Dartmouth Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frank and spent the past weekend at

lives at Liverpool.

Founder's Day Observed

Becket, with two of the A Founder's Day program

ed BECKET and his unpre- After routine business had dictable King Henry II of been disposed of the program few days at Halifax last week ing Home in Bear River and wool suit with black ascessor- to a large attendance. England A most magnificent convener, Mrs. Allan Thomas, visiting her husband who is Mrs. C. Perry at Conway. ies and a corsage of tiara rosious and tragic events in the consisted of a play, contests Life of the martyred Thomas and games. Taking part in the BECKET, an historical event play were Mrs. Floyd McNeill, that everyone, including stu- Mrs. Carl Ring, Mrs. Marion and two children who have Bernard McBride. dents, can not afford to miss. Sabean, Mrs. Elton McCul-Prices slightly advanced for lough and Mrs. Joseph Speicht. "BECKET" Matinee - 25 cent Much interesting information - 40 cents - and 55 cents, Even- was gleaned relative to the ings 40 cents, 55 cents and history and work of the Home that she underwent an oper- Mrs. Stewart Carty of Sandy reside in Truro where the a plastic party. Thirty-one tertained on Saturday at a all paid dues for the coming and School Association which ation at Halifax Infirmary and Cove.

Ish for the con man's crown Founder's Day was formed by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mar-treville spent the weekend with Pugwash; Mr. and Mrs. Del ter, Mrs. Roland Anthony and BEDTIME STORY in another eleven members. The program ney, and three daughters of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sherriff and son Harold, Rev. Anthony. fine film you should not miss. was brought to a close with Hilden, Colchester Co., were Kenneth Peters. Two colored short films will a humourous valentine char overnight guests at the home onen the program, "ARMY ade game which created laugh of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirtle Women Meet

> honour of Founder's Day made undergone a major operation present and two guests.
>
> and decorated by Mrs. Thomas, at Annapolis General Hospital
>
> During the business of The meeting was well attend- recently.

"The dagger struck, but Digby County **P.L. Bursaries**

under a joint provincial-federal In an exclusive story in the agreement for the promotion

organizations in improving the daughter Cheryl, are spending Sea Wall down to East Ferry same home.

Noble said. bursaries.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1965.



Brook.

Mr. Charles Smith, Barton, meets in the Hill Grove church write peau ue soie reaturing a new drapes for the hall wind. During the evening Mrs. home on Saturday from Digby front panel of French lace new drapes for the hall wind. During the evening Mrs. home on Saturday from Digby ows. A gift of \$100 was given Maurice Benson was present. General Hospital, after under Mrs. Gordon R. Erb of LanLittle River was also sweet to the church at Christman and the church at easter, New Brunswick, is Little River, was also guest Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haight,

The Digby Ministerial As-

birthday. Those present were during the week of March 21st several friends and relatives, golden rapture roses and white Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Duke-

Hazen Ricker and Captain F. noon visitor of Mrs. Charles Claude Westcott, Digby. P. Murray.

Halifax and Bedford.

in Winnipeg.

on Saturday.

Halifax last week.

home here.

in Halifax.

family.

Sgt. H. R. Sulis, Sussex, was

Deep Brook St. Matthews Guild met at Govel and Mr. Frank Govel the mother of the bride chose family in Dartmouth. world's finest actors Richard featured the February meeting the home of Mrs. Frank Ditand his two children Frank a dress of pink peau de soie, Guests at the home of Mr. mars on Wednesday afternoon Jr. and Josephine, of Havelock. with appliques of pink lace and and Mrs. Curtis Chute and a four day engagement at the held in the school assembly making plans for a social Mr. and Mrs. Mike Isaacs pink and white accessories family were Toni, Debbie and evening to be held at the home spent Saturday evening at the Her corsage was golden rap- Diane Dukeshire of Clements-February 17th, showing night. The Home and School prayer Thursday February 19 Comeau.

at 2. Truly a screen master and the Creed by Mr. Joseph turned home on Friday from eau and Miss Karen Shaw of mink stole and wore a corsage Pierce as superintendent. Mrs. James Johnstone reMr. and Mrs. Waters Com- sole with white accessories, a o'clock with Mrs. Howard tained on Thursday at the supa visit with her daughters in Centreville visited Mrs. Com- of pink sensation roses.

> tal. She returned home on father, Mr. Fred Spencer of For travelling the bride Mrs. John Tupper, Round Hill. Saturday accompanied by her Centreville were Sunday din- chose a white and beige wool Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sandaughter, Mrs. Larry Irving, ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and mohair tweed walking ford called on Miss Hazel Spent Thursday and Friday Purdy.

Friends of Miss Gaye Bar- neth Peters at Gulliver's Cove On return from their honey- Mrs. Willis Trimper was Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, were read. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- sage of "seventeen" roses. nett will be interested to learn were Mrs. Clinton Harris and moon the happy couple will hostess on Tuesday night to

of friends before coming daughter Cheryl are visiting Tech. College, is employed ments were enjoyed, refresh.

The table was prettily decorated six quilt tops were handed ments were served. Mrs. Maur.

Niven, Marlyon Brando, and A list of Charter Members Wednesday evening spending and Mrs. Kenneth Peters visit-pital school of nursing.

Shirley Jones. See the cagiest of the Barton Consolidated the evening quilting. The Club ed Mr. Burton Frude at the Out of town guests were Mr. er Sanford and Miss Lenna the afternoon went to Mrs. sold. Supply secretary Mrs. con man in history . . . TrapHome and School was read by is sending two delegates to the home of Mrs. Lewis Darres in and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Port VanBuskirk. Annual meeting of the Cancer Bear River on Saturday.

ERS", an all color show at us. | Refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter met for their regular monthly Wm. Kearns, Miss Joan Ken. some twenty-three members of by the committee in charge, of Clementsport and child are meeting last Wednesday after nedy, R.N. and Miss Joyce the family on Sunday, Feb. tic Biological Station of the ing with St. Valentines and highligh of which was a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. noon with Mrs. Bernard Mc. Spence, R. N., Halifax and ruary 7th, with a turkey din. Fisheries Research Board of all enjoyed a social half hour. theart shaped birthday cake in Earl Porter. Richard having Bride. Nine members were Mrs. John Handspiker, Yar. ner at their home in Green. Canada, made a brief visit to

Rev. D. Stanard, Chaplain this year the sum of three dol- South Range at HMCS Cornwallis, conduct- lars to the Unitarian Fund and ed the morning service at St. three dollars to the Walter West Fund.

few days visiting relatives in ed shoes are again being col-rence Sabean. lected to have a shipment Mr. and Mrs. Keith Haight ling of Halifax spent the week- on Island, the Magdalens and

quilting was carried on until day. four o'clock when Mrs. Mc-Miss Carol Beeler, Halifax, Bride served refreshments bespent the weekend at her for the ladies left for their NORTH RANGE

who were attempting to re-

Marriages

The Grace United Church, Members of the Baptist Digby, was the scene of a Youth Fellowship of the Bap. pretty winter wedding when tist Church of Digby held a Sheila Eileen, only daughter meeting on Sunday evening in of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Van- Hold Annual the church hall. A number of Tassel, Digby, became the adults from the congregation bride of Robert Harold John- Meeting were also present at the meet-son, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Port Philip,

following the devotional ser- was performed by Dr. T. W. home of Mrs. Darcy Roope on Mr. and Mrs. James Hubley Mrs. Lila Purdy. vice a motion picture "In His Hodgson, assisted by Rev. R. Wednesday evening, Feb. 10th of Bridgewater and Mr. and Mr. H. Kempton has gone to

business session, made plans Wright in rendition of The perty had been paid for by the Miss Grace Hubley at River list. for future events one of these Lord's Prayer, and during the Auxiliary, the most important View Lodge. will be the proposed visit of signing of the register, O Per. of which was the installation On Tuesday last the Hill-n turned home on Saturday, af-

An Adult Bible Class now length gown of shimmering hall, the purchase of a propane the U.C.W. met with Mrs. Canada. weekend at the home of her Mr. Charles Smith, Barton, meets in the Hill Grove church white peau de soie featuring a gas stove for the kitchen and Pauline Lent on Tuesday. Mr. Allster Milner returned slight train. Her chapel length their Christmas party. Mrs. Willard Wentzell re veil of nylon illusion was held Plans were discussed for the try of the United Church was Frank Kaulback on Sunday. turned home Friday from the in place by a pillbox adorned coming year and officers elect- a financial success. Digby General Hospital where with seed pearls and crystals. ed as follows: President, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan Halifax were weekend guests she has been a patient for the She carried a bouquet of pink Vernon Rice, Vice President, of Weymouth were recent of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yorke. sensation roses.

been staying some time with mer classmate of the bride, surer, Mrs. D. Roope, spent the weekend with her Andrew Andy) Williamson sociation met at the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Albert Titus of was matron of honor. Her Refreshments were served Mrs. Harold Scott of Kentman roses.

coming Religious Survey was Mrs. Clarence Porter in Rox- felend of the bride, and Mrs. Janice Mundle, only sister of Mrs. Shirley Trimper and

housie University was best Dukeshire. President, Rev. R. H. Hughes, Mrs. Chester Levy of Digby man. The ushers were Mr. Eld- Little Miss Guendolyn Tur-

> Sunday supper guests at the toast to the bride at the recep-Ralph E. Jefferson. home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy tion held following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Willis Trimper

Sunday at 8:30 and Monday was originally known as the is convalescing at the home Mrs. Lila Graham and Allison University and N. S. games were enjoyed, refreshgroom, a graduate of Mount were present. After several tertained on Saturday at a all paid dues for the coming Mr. Graham's sister Mrs. Rog- with the Department of High- ice Dunn was demonstrator. ed with red hearts, candles and in by the members. Also two

Philip, parents of the groom; Mrs. Gordon M. Ruggles Purves and Mrs. F. S. Chesley. Morine gave out more aprons Riviera. . A duel to the fin- A contest and acrostic Society at Halifax this week Mr. David Graham of Cen- Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mundle, spent Friday with her daugh-Truro; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Drysdale, Mrs. Garnet Neville, Bridgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Entertains At Family Party The Rossway Women's Club Walter Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ella Peck entertained

Mrs. Bernard Baxter spent a Used clothing and flat heel- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law Wednesday afternoon.

Dale Young of Middleton ready to be sent in the Spring and Miss Seta Marshall were end with Mrs. Hartling's par- Gulf of St. Lawrence, Mr. Gidspent the weekend at home. to the destitute people in overnight guests Friday of Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pot- ney left Halifax for Sable Is-Miss Elizabeth Baxter of Korea and elsewhere. The last and Mrs. Warren Haight, of ter.

Nurse in training at Yarmouth an Potter, while Mr. Cooper "The physical education and the guest of his parents, Mr. Several families in Rossway Hospital, spent the weekend is in Bermuda aboard the Bonsamaritan on Friday night to R. V. Andrews, Mr. Ivan Bain Mrs. Eva Perkins is spend. Mr. Basil Outhouse and son Mrs. Gordon Robinson and the people living from the of Halifax was a visitor at the ing some time visiting Mr. and of Medford, formerly of Tiv-

during those critical pre-elec number of coaches, leaders, Women's Institute met at return to their homes from dition started early in the and Heather of Clementsport Thelma Small, formerly of An executive meeting was tion days of 1949 was of prime and officials who are concern the home of Mrs. J. J. Wallis town that evening over treach evening and the salt truck did visited with Mr. and Mrs. For Tiverton, called on Mrs. Ed. planned to be held at the home erous slippery roads. Several not get down until 1:30 Satur rest Robar on Sunday. this stroke be kept secret _ grams which contribute to fit. C.P.O. and Mrs. H. Oliver cars got in the ditch, others day morning after which the Mrs. Lawrence Wright en-Car loads of people stopped at what better. Several of those Monday evening. Sharon Banks, of Freeport, Mrs. Edith Trask of Little several places to stay the stranded started for home

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ducted by Hugh Brittain, and The double ring ceremony Auxiliary was held at the of Mrs. Oakley Banks.

organist and accompanied Mrs. year financially and several dinner guests on Sunday of We are sorry to report Mr.

burg rosebuds which matched to the church at Christmas and ed with a pretty birthday cake going surgery. a large rose in the back from \$10.00 to the Sunday School from Mrs. George Oickle. which the dress fell into a to help defray expenses of The Kraut Supper held on family of Kentville were sup-

Mrs. Carl Franklin, Secretary, Sunday supper guests of Mr. Mrs. Violet Cann who has Mrs. Ruth Kearns, R.N. for Mrs. William Franklin, Trea- and Mrs. Aulden Prime and

of Ottawa spent two weeks of View, entertained on Monday, take in the town of Digby and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Haight the groom, were attired in Mrs. Willis Trimper attended party on February 11 in hon-Darres, Messrs. Tommy Gates their vacation with his par-February 8, in honor of her the areas of the Lighthouse and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis identical floor length gowns of a pink and blue shower for our of her husband's birthday. and C. Somers. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Dar-husband's birthday and grand- Road, Mount Pleasant and motored to Waterville one day emerald green peau de soie, Mrs. Homer Peck, Greenland,

Thomas Morgan, of Clements. Digby.

Rev. John Denchfield, Rev. recently was a Sunday after on Mundle, Pugwash, and Mr. pin of Deep Brook spent the weekend at the home of her afternoon. Norman Wright proposed a aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Cook were Miss Linda Mar- ceremony at the church hall. were weekend guests of Mr. shall of Digby, Mr. Herman For her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Paul McNichol and

er was dressed in blue peau de Sunday School met at 11 Mrs. William Benson enter-

Church was Sunday afternoon eau's mother, Mrs. Wilfred The grandmother of the with the Rev. W. B. Arms. Among the guests were Mrs. Mrs. Paul Vroom spent a Robbins at the Hubley Nurs bride wore a cranberry red worthy bringing the message Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burrell

Virginía fast Mr. Norman Sanford of

ford spent the weekend with and Mrs. Forrest Robar on

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sabean and boys spent Sunday with there, he hopes to be able to the Smith's Cove Home and A quilt was in the frame and motored to Weymouth on Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Potter of return to Digby Neck for a Deep Brook.

Miss Maxine Andrews, er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lor-Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec.

Mrs. Sam Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robar Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ellis,

win Ellis. Mrs. Diveta Titus Cosman March 9th, 1965. ness and amateur sport," Mr. and family spent the weekend turning around in the road conditions were some tertained at a Plastic Party on is at the "Robert Appleton The program was a review

and J. Pierre Vallee, Meteghan, River is the guest of her night and those who did get as around 2 a.m. while others Sloth never arrived at the at- Sorry to report the death of Founders Day. were among those receiving daughter, Mrs. Dean Tidd and far as Sea Wall could not get stayed the night and left Sat tainment of good wish. — Cer- Walter Ling, Everett, formerly Refreshments were served of Deep Brook.

of her mother and sisters. Saint John last week,

The annual meeting of the The Ladies' Circle met on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rice.

Tuesday evening in the Vest per guests of Mr. and Mrs.

family.

Bessie Sabine on Tuesday. Mrs. Vernon L. Harris entertained a number of guests joyed, honors going to Mrs. at a very enjoyable birthday David Micholl and Mrs. Pearl Mr. Harris was presented with a very prettily decorated birth-

many, after being home for Carman Frankland, Dewight the various churches in Digby. East Ferry were Tuesday sup- Mr. Edgar MacLeod, R.N. vale, spent Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Benson and Mrs. Maurice Benson attended the funeral of the late Mrs. William Woodman

day cake from his daughter-in-

law, Mrs. Russell Harris of

Mrs. John Langley of Halifax spent the weekend at her Marion Dunn and a poem read home in Bear River.

Henry Cox of Acadia University. Wolfville, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and vided a quiz, two costumed Mrs. Morris Cox.

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Langley over the week-

per hour in honor of Mrs. Maurice Benson's birthday. William Porter of Smith's Unit Enjoys Valentine Cove and Mrs. Frank Kaul. Social Hour back of Bear River.

were recent guests of Mr. and (Correction from last week) and infant son of Dartmouth afternoon with Mrs. R. H. suit, with grey fox fur collar, Purdy at the Digby General guests of David's grandpar- Following the devotional been visiting for several weeks Thursday evening guests at brown accessories and a cor- Hospital on Thursday. Miss ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. programme of prayers, scripture psalm and hymn the

Valentine Luncheon Bridge. year.

Surveying Seal Population

his mother, Mrs. Conrad Gid-Bear River Celebrates ney, of Mink Cove, and other Founder's Day relatives in Mink Cove and Sandy Cove recently.

Having completed the survey of Northumberland Strait, have started, every Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hart the waters around Cape Bretland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wright After completing the survey Mrs. Ronald Cooper and to his office, which has been hear the guest speaker, Mr. baby of Halifax are spending moved recently from Monttwo months with Mrs. Coop- real to their new building in It was decided to purchase

EVERETT. MASS.

erton, called last Sunday on Grade II and III, Mrs. Daley's

Miss Forestine Parker of Service in St. John's Ang-Halifax was a week end guest lican Church on Sunday Feb.

21st will be at 11 a.m. Rev. A. G. Hubley attended Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rice a Ministerial Conference in and daughter, Charlene, of Milton were weekend guests of

Hill Grove Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at the home Mrs. Ethel Peck is spending la few days with her sister,

The annual report of the Mrs. Douglas Hubley and V. G. Hospital, Halifax for

The young people, in their Gerald Wilson and Norman improvements to church pro-Mrs. Margaret Hubley and Ross McCormick on the sick Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read re-

of fourteen aluminum wind- Dale Garden Club met at the ter spending the past three The bride, given in marriage ows at the church hall, the home of Mrs. Lila Harris. months visiting their children by her father, wore a floor painting of the interior of the The Marietta Chute Unit of and relatives in California and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Yorke of

Dinner Party

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fraser, Bear ner party in honor of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. Mullen of Mrs. Aaron Darres and Mr. Tusket were guests of Miss and Mrs. Denzel Yorke, where covers were laid for seventeen. After dinner, which was en-

Philathea Class

The February meeting of the Philathea Class of the Bear River Baptist Church was held at the home of Mrs.

Alma Banks. The theme of the devotion period was "Notes on the Bible". Scripture John, Chapter I, read by Mrs. Dorothy Miller.

A solo was rendered by Mrs.

by Mrs. Mildred Snell. After business concluded the entertainment committee pro-David Anderson, Halifax tine" by Mrs. Hazel Miller and skits, a poem "To My Valen-

> by the class. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of a most inmembers and guest present.

artistic making of valentines

The February meeting of the Annie B. Croscup Unit of Mr. and Mrs. David Langley the U.C.W. met on Thursday

ture, psalm and hymn, the Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, minutes of January meeting

the afternoon went to Mrs. sold. Supply secretary Mrs.

and pillow cases to be made. The lesson was given by Mrs. Milton Morgan from the study book on Brazil which is proving to be a most interesting study. Mrs. Purdy assisted by her sister, Mrs. Litchfield, Ingram Gidney, of the Arc served refreshments in keep-

Founders Day was celebrated at the meeting of February Mr. Gidney is engaged in a 9, 1965. A cake was made for survey — tagging and enum the occasion by Mrs. George eration — of the grey seal Tibbetts and was won by Mrs. A. Francis.

> The Adult Education classes evening at the Smith's Cove School.

The President, Mrs. Gerald Young read an invitation from the Bear River School inviting School to attend their meetday or two before going back ing of February 22, 1965 to Keith Langille.

a gross of pens to sell for the Home and School.

Mrs. E. Sidey was nominated for the Dora Baker Memorial Scholarship award. The library book went to

classroom. of Mrs. Gerald Young on

Home," Linden Street, Ever of the Home and School of the past years in memory of

at the close of the meeting.

within you. - St. Luke.

Baptist Youth Courier Group Active

ing. A service of song was con. N.S. Name," was shown, A short H. Hughes. discussion on the message of Mrs. Harold Nichols was Treasurer showed a successful young son of Halifax were treatment. the picture followed.

the Bethany School choir on a feet Love. Sunday evening yet to be arranged.

KOSSWay

past several days.

Robbins.

a patient at Camp Hill Hospi- Rev. Max Spencer and his es.

The Neighbourly Club met er Freeman in Lansdowne. ways. The bride is a graduate Mrs. Norman Sanford, of a valentine cake. Among the lovely pairs of embroidered with Mrs. Harold Hirtle on Mr. and Mrs. Loran Banks of the Victoria General Hos-Clementsvale spent Wedness out of town guests were Mrs. pillow cases and a number of Wedness overlap spending sp

During the business period it was decided to send again

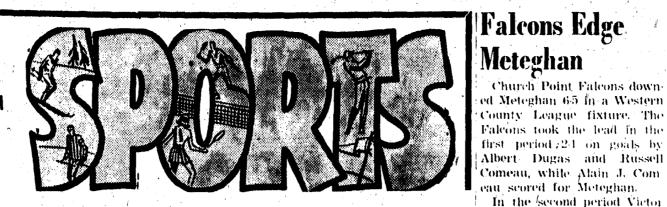
the destitute Greek people.

up Sea Wall Hill. The icy con- urday morning.

Matthews Anglican Church on Cullow Wheel Chair Coach Mr. Reginald Sabean of Bed Clementsvale called on Mr. population of the Maritimes.



BY LEIGH EVERETT SPOTLIGHT



Minor Hockey League **Completes Schedule**

The regular schedule of the Digby Minor Hockey League Handgun Club The team winners of the various leagues of the crests pre- Organized sented were:

Midget:

Team '	P	W	T	L	Pts
Maroons	12	8	1	3	17
Trojans	12	7	0	5	1.1
Victories	12	4	1	7	9
Flyers	12	3	2	7	8
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The Maroons, coached by T Wood, are the winners of the league competition.

Playoffs in the Midge League will be as follows:

of three series, the dates of within the province. which will be posted later.

In the goals scored depart-Wood of the Maroons. The

Name	G	A	Pts
D, Wood (M)	24	21	45
A. Doucette (T	') 25	16	41
D. Doucette (M	I) 10	25	3 5
P. Croft (T)			
D. VanTassel (I			

Bantam:

In the Bantam League, the winners of the league competition were the Millionaires, determine who shall represent coached by D. Brown.

Aces ____12 6 2 4 14 the other three schools and the Royals ____ 12 5 2 5 12 victor advances to Headmast-Warriors ___ 12 1 1 10 3 ers. This year Middleton High league were as follows:

Name G	A	Pts
J. VanTassell 19	12	31
M. Potter17	13	30
R. Wenaus 13	12	25
G. Winchester 8	14	22
C. Carter16	5	21
Pee Wee:		

coached by P. Connolly. Canadians ___ 12 7 2 3 16 Bridgetown the second. The Rangers ____ 12 6 0 6 12 third was closely contested Knights ____ 12 4 2 6 10 and the fourth the score see-Bruins _____ 12 4 2 6 *10 sawed back and forth. Bridge-

ing scorers are: Name

Ρ.	Hewitt	
L.	Miller	

Paperweight:

J. Wenaus and G. Stonehouse. Bridgetown. PWTLPts Maple Leafs __ 12 8 1 3 17 Blue Devils __ 12 5 3 4 13 play the same schedule as the Red Wings __ 12 5 1 6 11 "A" boys with the exception Black Hawks _ 12 3 1 8 7 that they play also with Law-The paperweight leading rencetown.

scorer is F. Miller. Name R. Fougere ____ 5 4 9 P. Armstrong ___ 5 4

Tartans, coached by G. John-ton 14-12.

Baxter of the Comets.

G. Baxter _____32 3 35

The next phase of play began on Tuesday night when

istics for goal tenders are not Tournament on Saturday, Feb is to get under way and Digby included in this summary but ruary 20. On this date the will start the season, though they will appear in this column teams from congress schools exams will interrupt its begin-

Permission was recently ate a handgun range.

Range Officer is Const. Joop Plomp, RCMP.

The club plans to shoot once a group of bays at a bowling Maroons vs Victorias; Trojans a week at the range at HMCS party at the Scallop Bowl on Corfnwallis to play in Saturday afternoon in honor The games will be a two out competition with other clubs of her son, Donald, who cele-

St. Anne's Loses Playoff Opener

Cornwallis won the first of

Mrs. D. G. Black entertained brated his birthday.

ment, the Midget League goal scoring trophy goes to David D.R.H.S. Has Active other leaders in goal scoring in this league were: Basketball Season

(By Lynn Nickerson & G. W. Hodgson)

Each year Digby, Middleton, Bridgetown and Annapolis Hockey School Annapolis Valley West Students Congress, play a schedule of basketball games to the zone in Headmasters com. has announced dates for this petition. Each school plays a year's school as July 5-14. Millionaires __ 12 8 3 1 19 home and home series with The leading scorers in this School won the right to represent the zone.

the Digby games.

second game, at Annapolis United States. In the Pee Wee League, the Royal, was lost 40-35. The first winners of the league competi- home game was played againtion were the Canadians, st Bridgetown before a good turnout of local supporters. Cottreau Star P W T L Pts Digby led the first quarter and *Awarded on goals against. town was leading 48-46 when The Pee Wee League lead- time ran out. The next game was also played at home G A Pts against Middleton. At one P. Theriault _____11 3 14 point early in the game Digby T. Mudge _____12 1 13 was leading but the superior 6 5 11 marksmanship of the Middle-3 5 8 ton team gave them a 55-32

The final two games were eau scored for Ohio. In the Paperweight League, also lost, 54-14 to Annapolis the winner of the league was Royal, played at home, and the Maple Leafs, coached by 70-34 to Bridgetown, played in

The boys of the "B" team

G A Pts game the "B" boys lost 24-16. for Church Point. Comeau F. Miller _____ 9 4 13 It is understood that certain scored his third goal for Saul-C. Baxter _____ 5 6 11 members of the Middleton "A" nierville in the third period K. Maas _____ 6 4 10 team played "B" in this game, and E. Maillet and Russell In Annapolis Royal the fol Comeau each scored one for 9 lowing week the boys tied 17- Church Point. 17. At home Digby lost a hardfought battle to Bridgetown In the Flyweight League, the 20-19, and another to Middle-

Team P W T L Pts downed Annapolis Royal 25-21.

Tartans - 12 10 0 2 20 The final week of the schedule. Comets __ 12 7 1 4 15 The final week of the schedule Rockets _ 12 4 2 6 10 saw Digby defeat Bridgetown Wolves _ 12 1 1 10 3 The scoring race in the Flyweight league was a saw Digby defeat Bridgetown of three wins counting the game played with Lawrence I weight league was won by G. game played with Lawrence. Three men's teams from town. There is no record of Baldgotown played the District G A Pts the score of this game.

D. Johnson ____ 21 6 27 DRHS girls have just wrapped teams of Digby gals played R. Wood _____ 6 14 20 up their '64'65 basketball the Bridgetown gals at Bridge-M. Amero _____ 3 12 15 season with the game at town. R. Spidle _____ 8 7 15 Bridgetown on Tuesday, February 9th.

The Junior girls play host It is regretted that the stat- to the 1965 Junior Congress will compete at the Digby ning.

granted by the Attorney Gen a best-of-three hockey series eral of Nova Scotia for the when they defeated St. Anne's Digby Handgun Club to oper College 11-5 at Cornwallis in the Intermediate "B" playoffs. The second game was played President of the club is CPO at Church Point on Tuesday Ted Dalgleish; secretary-treas- night, and a third, if necessary, urer is Robert Pyne; and Chief will be played at Digby Forum.

Entertains Boys

Dates Set The executive of the Mari time Summer Hockey School Section "B":

The school will again be held at Kentville Youth Centre and terminate with the annual banquet. As vet, coaching staff has not been announced but it is almost certain that Greg Following is an account of Currie will be back for his eighth season to head the staff The directors hope this year The DRHS "A" Boys team to be able to adhere strictly to played their first game in Mid- the 200 limit and it is underdleton, with a final score of stood that applications are al- Top Ten: 80-26 for Middleton. Digby's ready in from Ontario and the

In Meteghan's

Meteghan defeated Ohio of the Clare Juvenile League, 4.3. Onio led 1-0 in the first period | Mullen - 143. when E. Goudey scored. J. L. Sullivan scored again for Ohio in the second period but Meteghan's Alain Cottreau scored four successive goals to lead 4-2. In the third period J. Com-

Young Cottreau jumped from Bantam to Juvenile hockey this year.

Saulnierville downed Church Point 4.3. Saulnierville took a 20 lead in the first period on goals by A. McCauley and Fernant Comeau. Comeau scored again in the second period In Middleton for their first and Emery Maillet scored one

Digby Bowlers

Competition bowling between Carleton Lanes, of Bridgetown, and the Scallop Bowl, of Digby, is taking place. Bridgetown played the Digbyites at the Scallop Bowl on The Senior "A" and "B" February 7th, while the three

On February 21st, the play will be reversed and the stand-The girls trained especially ings will be announced at a

> ing hard in a limited time to prepare for the event.

In the next week volleyball



Section "A":

Outlaws 144 Woodchoppers _____ 109 Ravens ____ 108 Arrows 98 Bears Beginners Conway Aces Covers Hillbillies' _____ Five Plus One ____ 66 Hardhacks ____ 62 Bombers ____ 58 Contractors ____ 31 Tenpennys ____ 10 Meteors _____0

Top Ten: Austin Algee ____ 108.3 Ted Robicheau ---- 102 Lennie Nickerson __ 100.8 Glen Merritt ____ 98.7 Floyd Frost ____ 98.3 Dick Warner ____ 98.3 Don Fleet ____ 98.1 Roy Brinton ---- 98

Howard Wagner ____ 97.5 Bill Olsen ____ 97.4 Leftovers ----- 122 **Smokeaters** _____ 118 Tornadoes _____ 117 The Mets _____ 104 Spitwits _____ 103 Pickups _____ 96 Rockets _____ 95 Blanks _____ 79 Buccaneers ____ 70 H-Bombs

Underdogs ____ 64 Imperials _____ 64 Lions _____ 22 Luke Dugas _____ 103.4 Gary Illsley _____ 101.1 Roger Spidle _____ 101 Aiden Mullen _____ 100.6 Leo Woods _____ 100 Anthony Saulnier ___ 98.9 Reg Turnbull ____ 98.7 Phil Robertson ____ 98.7 Don Wilson _____ 98.5 Eric VanTassell ____ 98.5

Weekly High Single: Aiden

Weekly High Triple: Luke Dugas: 108, 132, 135 · 375. — Ladies' League —

Orbiteers _____ 146 Lucky 7's _____ 130 Beatles _____121 Calypsos _____ 118

Ravens Down Yarmouth 9-5

Digby goals were by B. ed twice for Meteghan.

Digby Ravens whipped Yarmouth All-Stars 9-5 in a battle fore Meteghan got back in the Sunday night at Digby Forum. Reports are that Rodney Van-Tassell did an excellent job in ard and Gerald Comeau. Benoit the net for the Ravens.

Hazel, 3; A. Doucet, 2; P. Van Meteghan is leading the Fassell, 2; C. Cruikshank, 1; league by a good margin with M. Burgoyne, 1.

Digby Curlers Tied For First Place

Digby won in an extra end a special meeting of match Clementsvale. over Wolfville 13-12. In the directory in New York. Al-

Joe Turnbull, with Kelsey Ray- in Western Nova Scotia. mond, mate, and Stewart Mac-Naughton and Keith Raymond. after a seven year recess. Four so far are:

000 203 030 121 0 - 12 Middleton --

002 031 010 10x

130 200 102 04x

Whirleybirds _____ 115 Eager Beavers ____ 102 Terry & The Pirates __ 96 Voyagers _____ 96 Fallen Stars ____ 84 Novas _____ 80 Twisters _____ 69 Legionettes ____ 54 Pin Downs ____ 52 Pinspinners ____ 44 Carletons _____ 42 Flying Aces ____ 32 Unluckys _____ 29 Fop Ten: Muriel Wilson _____ 101.3

Weekly High Single: Diane Skinner - 118.

Grimmer: 98, 108, 105 - 311. Take Advantage of \$ \$ Days Warner on Sunday.

Church Point Falcons down-

In the second period Victor

Thibault scored, putting

Church Point ahead 34 while

keeping Meteghan scoreless In the third Church Point

scored two more by Albert Dugas and Victor Doucet be-

game and came across with

two successive goals by Ger-

Point and Gerard Comeau scor-

but three games to go.

The annual battle for the Nova Scotia Branch Junior Curling Championship began Tuna Cup Match in Lunenburg on Tuesday. Unbeaten are Dartmouth and August 16 - 21 Digby with two wins each, and Sidney, Kentville, Lunenburg The International Tuna Cup Miss Cathy Berton of Cornand Mayflower each with one Match will be held in Yarmouth Wallis, Mr. Jeffery Wilson

dleton 13-8.

Digby — 114 010 203 000 1 - 13 Caribbean. Each team will Mr. George Goodwin return-Wolfville -

Mermaids _____ 116

Shirley Comeau --- 94.3 Flo Grimmer ---- 94 Terry Turner ____ 93.8 Marge Wilson ____ 93.3 Zanda Gould _____ 91.5 Margie Ryan _____ 91.3 Louise McVeigh ___ 90.7 Maureen Doucette __ 90.4

Jean Olsen _____ 90.3

Weekly High Triple: Flo

lows and Paul Edward Pyne, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. ceremony. white velvet with white ac-

white bow and she carried a last week. bouquet of red roses. The two bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Outhouse and Miss Zora Outhouse.

operate three boats.

Marriage

Pyne — Soliows

- 13 ton, was the scene of a lovely

The Christian Church, Tiver-

winter wedding which united

Janet Louise, eldest daughter

boom and Bruce Outhouse. tha Ruggles.

try of the United Baptist here. Church. The couple will reside in

Tiverton.

Door Prize Winners

During Recent Sale At

Hall's Furnishings Ltd.

FIRST PRIZE - PLATFORM ROCKER

THIRD PRIZE - ELECTRIC DRILL

Mrs. Robert McTear

SECOND PRIZE - TOASTER

Adrien LeBlanc

Arnold Cook

Princedale

Mrs. B. Thibideau, accompanied by Mrs. Trueman Potter visited their sister, Mrs. E. Melanson scored for Church Riley and Mr. Lloyd Wright in Plympton one day last week. ROSSWAY Several children in the community have been confined to: their homes with German

> Mr. S. Berry and Mrs. T. Richard and family of Waldeck were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry Mrs. Howard Aptt.

cey of Fredericton, N. B. visit day afternoon last. ed Mr. Ritcey's grandmother, Mrs. Harold Fish one day recently. Other guests of Mrs. Fish were Mr. and Mrs. James Smyth of Clementsport and August 16-21. This decision of Dartmouth and Mr. and Cottage Prayer Meeting met In the first round at 2:30 was reached January 21 after Mrs. Norman Sanford of at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

evening Digby defeated Mid-though Yarmouth is the base honour at her 5th birthday a social hour was enjoyed by of operations, fishing for the party on Saturday. Guests all those attending Mrs. Cora big tuna will extend from Digby's rink is skipped by Cape St. Mary to Wedgeport Ettinger, Cathy Berry, Danny daughter, Mrs. Andrew, who Wright and brother Dale. The match is being revived

Results of the Digby games teams will be competing for visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred at readings, January 23rd trophies Mexico, Canada, Longmire in Hillsburn on Sunthe United States, and the day.

> days visiting relatives in Hali-Mr. and Mrs. Earle Porter

ed home having spent a few

on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Wright and family who have been living in of Mr. and Mrs. Elverton Sol-Bear River East have moved into the home of Mr. and Mrs.

by her brother, Alger Sollows, and Mrs. Ernest Orde and evening last. wore a floor length gown of family. Mrs. Ernest Orde visited cessories. Her shoulder length with Mrs. Eva Curtis and Mrs.

veil was held in place by a Harry Burrell in Deep Brook

Plympton

Arden Greenlaw of Tiverton. of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Powell The ushers were Roy Cossa- were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wood- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Therman, Conway, and Mr. and iault. The organist was Mrs. Ber- Mrs. George Mutch, Rolle and

Cheryl Mutch of Kentville.

mond and son Mark, Digby, the same home. visited Mrs. Raymond's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1965.

Mrs. Kenneth Peters has returned home after spending the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Cook and family at Yarmouth.

Mrs. Ben Theriault of Kingston and Mr. Mike Comeau of and supper guests of Mr. and Laie Verte, N. B. visited their cousin, Mr. Waters Comeau Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rit- and Mrs. Comeau on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hudgins of Middleton and Mrs. Peggy Goldstein also of Middleton spent Sunday with Mrs. Hudgins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theriault.

Douglas Andrews recently. Cheryl Fish was guest of After the devotional meeting were Jane Sanford, Jennifer Marr, who lives with her was presented with a potted Mr. and Mrs. Loran Potter plant and a book of devotion-

was Mr. Andrews birthday and the group presented him with an appropriate gift. Refreshments were served to the gathering before leaving for their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis and Jane of Bear River visit- of Yarmouth attended the ed Mr. and Mrs. John Wright Crooks -- Lewis wedding at Digby recently and were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Banks spent Monday evening Frank Wright, and Mr. and last with Mrs. Bank's mother, Mrs. Frank Wright have pur Mrs. Lottie Lewis at Water-Irving Pyne, all of Tiverton.

Rev. W. Ideson of Freeport

Samuel Berry in Frasertown.

Mrs. Frank wright have put
chased a house owned by Mr.

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met with Mrs.

Mr. Roy Orde has been sionary Society met with Mrs. The bride, given in marriage spending some time with Mr. Bernard McBride on Tuesday Mrs. Willard Wentzell is a patient in the Digby General

Hospital where she has undergone surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Isaacs of Roxville spent Thursday evening wth Mr. and Mrs. Waters

Comeau. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ring and two children. Connie and The groom was attended by Weekend guests at the home Keith of Barton were Sunday supper guests at the home of

Miss Karen Shaw of Centreville spent the weekend with Following the ceremony a Everette Jeddrie, Halifax her grandparents, Mr. and reception was held in the ves-spent the weekend at his home Mrs. Waters Comeau. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw and Kim Mr. and Mrs. DeMille Ray. also spent Sunday evening at

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Marriage

The marriage of Virginia Mrs. Smith, to Clarence Love, son of Gordon Love of Elmira, Ont., and the late Mrs. Love, took place Saturday, groom responded. January 30 at 2:00 p.m. in the banquet room of The Country Home Motel.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Elder Grenfell A. Smith of Port Williams; president of the Kentville Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Mrs. Mona Howard played the wedding music, and Mrs. Frank Moore was soloist. Room decorations were in

pink and white. The bride was given in marriage by Vincent Jackson of

tiara and short veil. She wore ding which united Janet the groom's gift, pearl pend- Louise, eldest daughter of Mr. Bear River ant and earrings, and carried and Mrs. Elverton Sollows of red roses and white chrysan Tiverton, and Paul Edward, themums. The matron of honor, Mrs. Irving Pyne also of Tiverton.

headdress, white shoes and ceremony. gloves. She carried chrysanthe. The bride, given in marriage Mr. and Mrs. George Doane

Smith (sister of the bride) white accessories. She wore a Buckler, wore pink with matching head, shoulder length veil fastened. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wamtinted pink.

man, and Frank Moore escort-101 red roses. ed the bridesmaid.

The two bridesmaids, Pam-

Mrs. Sollows, mother of the

with beige accessories and a

The groom was attended by

boom and Bruce Outhouse.

Ruggles played "Walk Hand

Following the ceremony a

United Baptist Church which

was also beautifully decorat-

ed. Miss Patsy Cossaboom was

in charge of the guest book.

The couple will reside in

Tiverton where the groom is

employed with Leonard Small.

Mrs. Herbert White spent

Sunday afternoon in Bridge-

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Collins

were Sunday evening guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muise.

Also guests at the same home

were Mr. and Mrs. Donald

White of South Range and

Carol Mullen and Bobby Bell

The Annual Business Meet-

ing of the Roxville Baptist

Church was held on Monday

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town.

white mums.

Albert Schofield of Wolfville ela Outhouse, whose gown was of Caribbean blue velvet with

At the reception for some 65 white accessories carried a guests following the ceremony nosegay of pink and white the bride's table held a three mums, and Zora Outhouse, tier wedding cake made by whose gown was of gold vel-Smith, daughter of Bernard Mrs. Clarke Harris. Yellow and vet with white accessories, car-Smith of Bear River, and the white chrysanthemums were ried a nosegay of yellow and used on the table.

Arthur Calkin proposed the toast to the bride, to which the bride wore a blue crepe dress

Congratulatory telegrams corsage of yellow and white from Ontario and Edmonton mums. were read.

Miss Margaret MacDonald Arden Greenlaw of Tiverton. was in charge of the guest The ushers were Roy Cossa-

The couple left directly for During the signing of the Edmonton, motoring via the register, organist Mrs. Bertha United States

The groom is employed by In Hand." the Alberta Forestry Service and they will live in Edmon-reception was held in the

Pyne - Sollows

The Christian Church at Over 150 guests attended the Kentville. She was attractive Tiverton, displaying beautiful wedding. in a street length dress of wedding decorations, was the velveteen with pearl scene of a lovely winter wed-

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son of the late Mr. and Mrs. In last week's items, the Charles L. Harris, wore an Rev. W. Ideson of Freeport, name of Mr. Clarence Lowe aqua dress with white net performed the double ring should have read Mr. Clarence ent, Mrs. George Jefferson,

mums tinted the color of the by her brother, Alged, was and family of Kentville were beautiful in a floor length recent guests of Mrs. Doane's The bridesmald, Miss Ruth gown of white velvet with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

dress, white shoes and gloves, at the top with a white bow, boldt of Bear River were reand carried chrysanthemums and wore a single strand cent guests on Sunday of Mr. necklace of pearls, gift of the and Mrs. Oscar Berry.

Charles L. Harris was best groom. She carried a bouquet Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duke-

shire of Bear River spent Tuesday evening with their nephew./ Arthur Jefferson, and Mrs. Jefferson.

Sunday School met at 11 o'clock with the superintendconducting the worship ser! vice. There was a good attendance. Church was Sunday evening with Rev. W. B. Armsworthy bringing the message.

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Smith who is a patient in the

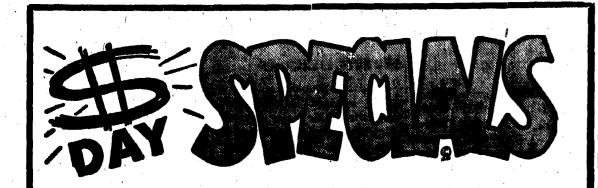
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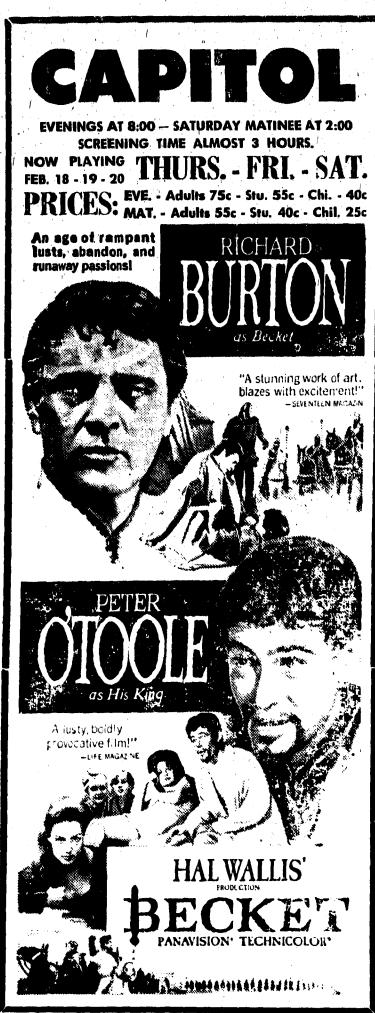
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Former Normal Professor Dies In Montreal

Dr. J. Edward Comeau died atoon, Saskatchewan, Born in

He was born on March 21, sities. 1903, the eldest son of Mr. and He taught in collegiates in Mrs. Pius Comeau of Wey. Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan mouth, N. S. After receiving for a number of years and his early education in the later became Chief Superinvillage school, he entered St. tendent of Schools for Sask-Anne's College, Church Point atchewan, which post he held in 1915 and graduated from until retirement in 1958. Folthat institution in 1922 with a lowing retirement he taught B.A. degree. He then entered at Saskatchewan Teachers' Normal College in Truro and College in Regina for two taught school in Wedgeport, years. Comeauville and Weymouth. He is survived by his widow In 1925 he obtained his Bach formerly Gwendolyn Gidney, elor of Education from the daughter of the late Albert Department of Education. In Gidney, Mink Cove), and two ed by funeral services took that changed every five years. Stone, Hillsdale and Mr. and the same year he was award daughters. Gwen (Mrs. G. place from St. Vincent de Paul He told of some of the cour- Mrs. Charlie Brooks, on Suned a scholarship by the govern. Wright of Montreal and Shei. Church, Salmon River, on ses for male students which day evening. country. He attended Sorbon Austria. ne University for two years There are also four grandand one at St. Cloud Normal children, Donna (Mrs. Gary School.

the Canadian National Hockey Montreal. League and participated in the Funeral services were held International Hockey Tourna at Rhodes Funeral Home, St. Rod Grant from Zion United engineers, cooking, machine Laurina Wagner, Sissiboo ments in Germany, Austria Petersburg, Florida, on Feband Switzerland.

In 1928 he returned to Canada and became a professor of French at Normal College, Funeral services for Joseph Truro. While there he was en Stanley Comeau, 48 of Belligaged in various activities. He veau Cove, Digby County, were the first summer school held Msgr. Eli LeBlanc, P.P., offic. pool. He was a member of the ical courses. at St. Anne's College in 1941, jating. In 1929 he was awarded his Mr. Comeau died at the Dig. the Masonic Lodge No. 58 in T.V., mechanical, electrical, were served by Mrs. Steele M.A. from the same college. by General Hospital on Thurs-Kentville.

AF in 1942 and in 1947 was promoted to the rank of bec, Guy, Lieutenant in the two sisters, Jean (Mrs. A. H. course requiring grade 6,7, and Digby General Hospital where Lieutenant Colonel.

treal. He then returned to Nor-three sisters: Mrs. Augustin several brothers and sisters, ians now, and many more. The men have been busy mal College for two years. Lombard (Madeline), Corber-From 1951 · 55 he was pro- ric, Mrs. Frank Comeau (Clot-

Gisele, teacher in Montreal, of the deceased. Air Canada, Toronto; five Neiges Cemetery. treal, Roland, professor, Que, him in May 1964.

Obituaries Lorne F. Titus

ruary 1, 1965 in St. Peters Edinburgh, N.S. burg, Florida, Lorne F. Titus, formerly of Regina and Sask-

Johnson) of Regina, David, cent de Paul Cemetery. While overseas he joined Patricia, and Diane Wright of Former Town Councillor of

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Mrs. K. M. Hankinson and Mrs. Richmond Journeay,

Correspondents.

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Rug- Mr. John Comeau of Halifax gles, accompanied by Mr. and spent the weekend with his were visitors at the home of to the winner of the Supply-HMCS Cornwallis. Mrs. Clare Ruggles were visi- family here. tors in Ohio this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fraser Mrs. H. B. Price of Bridge- and children of Bear River, town spent a few days this spent Sunday with Mr. and week with her mother, Mrs. Mrs. N. L. Ruggles. L. B. Tupper, at the home of Miss Margaret Filleul of Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hankinson, Halifax spent the weekend A Child Health Conference with her mother, Mrs. P. E. mouth is visiting her daughter, meeting of the Annapolis The Editor, was held at Weymouth Con-Filleul.

attendance. The executive of the Wey returned home.

Blanc have moved to Conces, weeks.

Labrador among other places. Cosman were chairmen for Mr. and Mrs. Reg Robicheau ice and good fellowship. the church cemetery.

Surviving besides his mother and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hankare two brothers, Clarence and linson. Edward, Belliveau Cove: three sisters, Zelma (Mrs. Adelard Party At Rink LeBlanc), Grosses Coques; There passed away on Feb (Mrs. George Lombard), New Ann's Rink, Church Point, on Lloyd Fulton.

Alfred Comeau

Alfred Comeau, 74, died sudsuddenly at his home in Mon-Westport, Digby County, Nova denly at Yarmouth Hospital treal on January 23, 1965. He Scotia, Mr. Titus served four had been bed ridden for two years in World War I and, after returning, graduated from expected.

| Scotia, Mr. Titus served four on February 5. He was the son of the late Philip Comeau and Francoise (Doucet) Comeau of Cape St. Mary, and the last on Street Cape St. Mary, and the last of the boys.

| ALA (Evening Guild) spont te were Sunday supper guests sored the afternoon and Rev. of Mrs. Gaudette's sister, Miss of the late Philip Comeau of Cape St. Mary, and the last of the boys. surviving member of a family

Mr. Comeau spent the greater part of his life in Mavillette of Nova Scotia Institute of ing, Digby called on Mrs. Eliz-Mavillette; one son, Clarence Founder's Day of the Home Miss June Cosman returned Comeau, rural mail courier; and School of Canada was to Digby on Friday, after and one daughter, Mrs. Alain celebrated. Mr. MacLean out spending a few days with her Mavilette; also three grand ing taught at the Institute and Cosman.

han. Interment was in St. Vingent must have completed grade evening.

Kentville Dies

Funeral service was held for welding, sheet metal, diesel Mrs. Stewart Wagner and Miss Church, Liverpool, conducted operators, commerce, radio Falls. Hospital.

late Mr. and Mrs. Edward graded with good marks in Justin Marshall.

Dr. Comeau joined the RC- day following a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife, Science and English are im Mrs. Lindsay Ford. the former Maud Carter, and portant for the pre-vocational Mr. Glendon Barr is in the Navy, Halifax, Fr. Maurice, MacMillan), Halifax and Mary 8 and three months at trade he underwent minor surgery In 1949 he obtained his PhD. Montreal, and Jean, student at (Mrs. G. R. Parsons), Bear school, Mr. MacLean said that this morning (Monday). We from the University of Mon- the University of Montreal; River, He was predeceased by Canada needs 8,000 technic wish Glen a speedy recovery.

Frank, Joudrey fessor of English at the Avia ilde Gilbert's Cove and Cath. Frank Joudrey age 74 died MacLean said, would assist a Church of Christ at Southville. tion School in St. Johns, P.Q. erine of Stanstead, P.Q.; six February 2nd. He is survived student in these courses to a This includes repairs to the From there he accepted a posi- brothers: Camille and Thom- by three sons and two daugh- loan of \$1,000.00 a year to be floor and new paint on most tion as professor of French at as of Weymouth, Louis of Maters, Charles and Douglas of paid back in ten years. Techtof the woodwork. the University of Detroit. In hone Bay, Adolphe of Yar Bridgewater, Cecil of Mon-nologists, he said, can earn 1960 he returned to Montreal mouth, Fr. Peter of Stanstead, meal, and Mrs. Maurice Savard \$4000.00 to \$8000.00 per year. where he had accepted to P.Q. and Fr. Alphonse of Tor (Nellie) of Montreal, and About 42 students and a New Tusket teach English and Social Stud- onto and five grand children. Phyllis Joudrey of Halifax. large adult audience attended ies at Notre Dame College. Funeral services were held Three brothers and one sister the meeting at which time Lac and Mrs. St. Clair Ford This position he was occupy from St. Andre Church, Mon-Ruby, Fred and Harold Joud-literature on the various cours, and daughter Diane of Greening at the time of his death, treal with his Eminence Card-rey and Mrs. Ray Hubley (Dor-, es was distributed.

er of Montreal; two daughters, Fr. Maurice, brother and son in Bridgewater Friday at 2:30 sident of the Home and School, day. p.m. at Stan Wamback's Fun and was thanked by L. D. and Jannie, air hostess for Interment was in Cotes des eral Home. Lutheran minister Stockdale, supervisor of the officiating. Burial was held at school. Mrs. Wilfred Cosman Character is much easier sons: Andre, professor, Mon- A brother Agno predeceased Brookside Cemetery in Bridge- gave a short talk on the Home kept than recovered. — Thomand School aims.

Digby Courier

Mr. Jared Frankland was in Kentville one day last week. ' Mrs. Harley Dugas has returned from Yarmouth where she has been a patient in the hospital.

Mr. Stanley Prime spent the weekend in Wolfville.

The U.C.W. met with Miss Frances Lent on Tuesday evening, Mrs. L. U. Wood lead the devotional service. In place of a study program the members enjoyed an evening of sewing and knitting.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark LeBlanc visited their son in Kentville on Sunday.

mouth on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Melanson, L. Doucet and Mr. and Mrs. Henry LeBlanc, Yar- Bank Manager mouth, on Sunday.

Mrs. Oliver Belliveau has re- Honored turned home from Yarmouth

selidated School on Monday! Mrs. Maurice Sabean, who Arthur Peters at the Rectory. afternoon. Dr. Erjavee was in has been a patient in Yar Mr. Ralph Mossman of Hali-

mouth Regional Hospital, has fax is guest at the Goodwin Hotel this week.

Mr. Ralph Doucet is a pa- in the province, appointed as er's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Legislature. He will hold this has been studying in Europe Mr. and Mrs. Achille Le. appointment for the next six under the Morse Scholarship before taking up his duties as rector in Bible Hill. Mrs. Wilfred Robichaud, of

His body was at the Wey. the evening, and the auditor, and family of Berwick spent mouth Funeral Home until the jum was tastefully decorated the weekend with the latter's service and interment was in for the occasion. Chaperons parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winswere Mr. and Mrs. Mel Barr low Thurber.

. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prime, The Server's Guilds of St. of New Tusket spent Wed-Doris (Mrs. Dennie Lombard), Peter's Parish, and friends en nesday evening with Mrs. Belliveau Cove; and Evelyn joyed a hockey match at St. Prime's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday. Following the game, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis

the group was entertained at called on Mrs. Harry C. Lewis the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Weymouth Point on Wed-Keith Potter, Plympton, with nesday evening. retreshments and games. The Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gaudet

ner were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weymouth Home and School Doty, Ashmore. C. Ralph MacLean, principal Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hard-

where he engaged in fishing. Technology, Halifax, was abeth Cossaboom and Mr. He is survivied by his widow guest speaker at the Wey-Gernon Prime on Sunday the former Lucie Deveau of mouth Home and School when afternoon.

(Camillette) Doucet, both of lined the various courses be parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott spoke on the importance of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gaudette Requiem High Mass follow further education in a world called on her father, Mr. Alex

ment of France to take up la with the Department of Ex- February 8 at 4 p.m., with Rev. are marine engineering, mar- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagpost graduate studies in that ternal Affairs in Vienna, Father L. Comeau, pastor, of ine navigation, two year ner visited Mr. Wagner's parficiating, assisted by Rev. course in hospital and labra- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wag-

Father G. LeBlanc of Meteg. tory work for which the stud-ner, Sissiboo Falls on Sunday twelve math, physics, and Visitors at the home of Mr. chemistry. In the trades which and Mrs. Peter Gaudette on require a grade nine educa Sunday were Miss Teresa Letion, there are such courses as Blanc, Weymouth, Mr. and

by Rev. Parker Matheson, Mr. and T.V. (requiring grade Miss Elaine Marshall, Digby Grant died at Queens General ten), barbers, and instrument accompanied by Mr. Hazen repairs. For courses in tech Height were weekend guests Born in Halifax, son of the nology, a student must have of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Grant, he was educated in math and science and the The Christian Womens Felrevision of studies in N.S. and p.m. in the Roman Catholic Bourse Halfer Transfer and the Christian Women's February attention at 5 New Glasgow and worked in courses include electronics, lowship convened at the home Tuesday evening. During the Kentville Town Council for For the girls, there are such evening a crib quilt was quiltseveral terms and a member of courses as cooking, radio and ed after which refreshments

hospital and labratory work, assisted by her daughter,

jobs are opening for skilled during the past week redecorworkers. The government, Mr. ating the interior of the

wood were supper guests at The speaker was introduced the home of his parents Mr. the former Berangere Doxtad- ting assisted by Fr. Peter and Funeral services were held by Mrs. Curtis Hankinson, pre- and Mrs. Eldon Ford on Sun-

as Paine.

Receives Rudolph Trophy



Shown receiving the Rudolph | Maintenance Curling Bonspiel think that exams are a lot of Trophy from its donor, Mr. J. held in HMCS Cornwallis. Mr. Ray Rice and Mr. Fred Rudolph, Production Officer, | This year the victorious Forgere were visitors in Yar- HMCS Cornwallis, is Lieuten- Supply Department overpowerant G. Semple, representing ed the Civilian team four Mr. and Mrs. C. Gaudett and the Navy Supply Department, games to three. The game was daughtres, Annette and Susan, The trophy is awarded yearly held in the curling rink of

Mr. V. A. Thompson was Mrs. Frank Baert of Dart honored at Monday night's Mrs. Arthur Peters, and Rev. Royal Lions Club, when he was Digby Courler, the recipient of a leather brief Digby. Nova Scotia. case as a going-away gift from Dear Editor:

mouth and District Unit of the Mr. Douglas Gidney spent Rev. and Mrs. Donald Rug. tion was made by the secretary writing a biography of the late is seeking a job. Cancer Society met with Mrs. the weekend with his parents gles who have been in England Fred W. Beattie, who spoke of Sir Frederick Fraser, a pioneer Louis Melanson on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gidney, and Europe for the past six the loss to the Lions Club and in the education of the blind negative, Evelyn Amero, stat-Douglas was one of ten boys months are visiting the form. the community generally in in Canada, and for fifty years ed that examinations put too the transfer of Mr. Thompson Principal of the Halifax School much pressure on the student tient in Camp Hill Hospital in page boys for the Nova Scotia Clare Ruggles. Mr. Ruggles to the managership of the for the Blind. Royal Bank of Canada branch in Digby.

pressed his thanks to the mem-knowledge of him in the way bers for their remembrance, of reminiscences or any items was unanimous for the negat-He was born in Belliveau Cove, A Valentine Dance was held Belliveau Cove, accompanied stating that he had enjoyed of interest whatsoever relating ive. The judges were Sr. Ann a son of Mrs. Edythe Comeau, at Weymouth Consolidated by her daughter Paulette, were his association with the Lions to him, would be kind enough Katherine, Sr. Andre, and Mrs. He was a carpenter by trade School on Friday evening, visitors at the home of Mrs. in Annapolis Royal — an to forward same to me. and had worked in Halifax and Misses Joan Carr and Patricia Arthur Journeay on Monday, organization dedicated to serv-

Freemasons Hall, ter system of teaching should Halifax, N. S.,

his fellow Lions. The presenta- i am at present engaged in student in the future when one

It would be much appreciat. wards too much for the teached if anyone having letters er to do and in too short a Mr. Thompson feelingly ex. written by him, personal time.

negative, Francis Mc**VC**gh, stated that obviously three or four months of work could not Letter to the be compiled into two hours of Editor examinations and thus a bet-

January 29, 1965.

Yours sincerely,

Reginald V. Harris. ¡Take Advantage of \$ \$ Days

B. Lonergan.

be sought.



C.Y.O. Debate

Following a general busin-

ess meeting of the St. Pat-

rick's C.Y.O. on Saturday

evening, a debate was held.

The topic of the debate was:

Resolved that examinations.

should be held in school. The

negative side was upheld by

Francis McVeigh and Evelyn

Amero; the affirmative by

Susan Amero and Bruce Sur-

The first speaker of the af-

firmative, Bruce Surette, stat-

ed that some people may

trouble for both teacher and

student and the student may

have to "cram" but that this

would be unnecessary if one

The first speaker of the

The second speaker of the

affirmative, Susan Amero

stated that this form of review

greatly aided the parents, in-

forming them of the student's

progress; and also aids the

The second speaker of the

the night before, and after-

The result of the debate

studied a little each night.



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B. Powell's Reply Digby Girl To Speech From | Features In The Throne

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Mr. Speaker:

mover and the seconder of the will take place in May when Honoured At reply to the Speech from the the choir will be considered in Throne. They were able, both competition with four or five in content and delivery of other choirs from across Canmaterial. I am certain that ada. their manner and thoughts will convince Nova Scotia that it Chapel Choir had been award.

C. V. Snow, who retires as manager of the Digby Branch Chapel Choir had been award. chose well when it returned ed the T. C. Johnson Rosebowl Royal Bank of Canada at the cleverly replaced that age-old time the trophy has come to aurant. belief throughout our Province Acadia. Leonard Mayoh, Pro-Canada - replaced the age. choir. old belief with a sense of pride; During festival week the and several of the men from new Canadian flag. Further to in our Province and with a choir was called upon to re. Digby town. John Nichols, bar this he attended ceremonies in spirit which has attracted so cord a program of motets for rister, was chairman. (Please turn to Page 4)

Sacred Song Talent Contest

ed for the Ladies' Auxiliary of Among the students who the African Baptist Church, figured prominently in the Mrs. Allan Acaciaville, on Saturday night festival activities, many of when the auxiliary, under the whom received scholarship and Harris Elected presidency of Mr. Wallace prizes, was Miss Carolyn Arn-Bailley, sponsored a Sacred old, daughter of Mrs. Elton President Song Talent Contest. Judges for the contest were Miss Bon. nis Liddell, of Alberta, who nie Wright, music teacher at visits frequently with Miss Tuesday evening elected prethe Digby schools, and Mrs. Arnold, also featured in the sident of the U.C.W. organi-J. M. Wallis.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Bailley and Mrs. Willard Rev. Mr. Clayton Clayton was M. C. Mrs. Evelyn Miller acted as cashier.

in two parts, children and adults, with a musical interlude when Fred Guy played the violin, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Imogene Barton.

Grand award for the evening went to a mother and daughter, Mrs. Mary Barton and Mrs. Pearline Barton for their duet.

The children's solo class, judged in order of merit resulted in Joyce Clayton, first; Shelley Clayton, second; Pamela Francis, third; Marcia Guy and Graham Miller. Beverly Cromwell favored the audience with a special number at the close of the pro-

In the duets, first was obtained by Monica Stevenson and Joyce Clayton. Trio by Shelley Bailley, Sharon Robinson and Leila Robinson. Chor- Mr. Clayton for the challenge Co. us merits went to the Explor- of his address and to the choir er Group, first and the C.G.I.T. for their participation in the second.

Adult solo first was given to Charles Barton. Duet, Mrs. Mary Barton and Miss Pearline Declar Speaker Barton, first. Trio first went to Miss Amanda Cromwell, David Bailley and Mrs. Mary Barton. The adult chorus division brought a tie between the tion Army Corps this week held in the Digby Baptist Women's Institute and the

Friendly Group. Certificate awards were presented by the judges. Rev. Willard Clayton expressed the Salvation Army work from Announce Dates thanks to the auxiliary, to the Toronto, Ontario, and has been judges, the performers and employed in various phases of For Festival all who helped to make the Army work. He was a Corps evening a success. Mrs. Bail- officer for a number of years. Dr. R. S. Longley, general ley also expressed her apprec- after which he served for a chairman, has announced May

ladies.

Festival

A recent capacity crowd in the Queen Elizabeth Auditorium, Halifax, witnessed an overwhelming triumph for Acadia University's School of Music.

The occasion was the "Stars of the Festival" concert, final event of the Halifax Music Festival, climaxing a week of intensive competition between musicians from all parts of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Of the fifteen items comprising the concert, nine were from Acadia and each received top honours in the respective classes The climax came after a

tense period of waiting while : the four British adjudicators conferred to choose the one I am pleased that you again cher, the adjudicators' spokes occupy the position you have held some time as Speaker of the Lieutenant Governor's Trothis Assembly. We, as fresh- phy to Acadia singing student, men appreciate the kind indul- Patricia Tupper McGowan. Imgence of the past session and mediately following this the feel assurance that the fair, un senior choral adjudicator anbiased manner in which you nounced the nomination of conducted this Assembly then, Acadia's Chapel Choir for the will be continued in the pre-City of Lincoln Trophy, emblematic of nation-wide su-I wish to congratulate the premacy. The final sing-off

broadcast on February 22nd, at 7:00 p.m., over CBA in con-Memorial Competition. The made by J. J. Brittain. singers will represent Acadia Speakers were His Worship ed that service men of Canada choirs. If successful they will again take Acadia's colours Nearly fifty dollars was rais. into nation-wide competition.

Arnold, of Digby, Miss Glen-

The program was presented CIVES Address

Rev. Willard P. Clayton, minister of the Acaciaville United Church of Canada and Baptist Church, was the guest, described each level and area speaker at the Salvation Army division both on the general on Sunday night last. The formation of the church and church choir accompanied Rev. the United Church Women or Mr. Clayton and rendered a ganization. She also reported

selections. Brotherhood in its various day. implications. He used an ex-

The present racial struggle, be successfully terminated by the love of God in the lives of all involved.

Captain Murray, the Digby Corps officer, thanked Rev.

Divisional Commander for United Church. Nova Scotia, will be the special Mrs. Harris announced the end. Mrs. Gennery will ac Church, Friday, March 5 at company Lieut.-Colonel Gen 3:30 p.m. nery.

The Lieut. Colonel entered period of time on the staff of 28 to May 31, inclusive, as dates At the close of the perfortihe Training College in Tort for the annual Annapolis Valmance Shelley Bailley, in a onto. The Lieut. Colonel then ley Apple Blossom, Festival. charming manner, presented saw service in Newfoundland The executive and committees the judges with cup and and New Zealand before being met recently to start planning given responsibility for the for the event. Towns along Refreshments were under oversight of Corps work. He the 100-mile Valley, from

number of years.

Bear River Trade Board Marks Sixtieth Anniversary



River Board of Trade on Wed nesday evening when Corporal

THE DIGBY

More than 125 persons were Hill, Middleton, tourist direct-River Board of Trade; O. T. industries to establish here.

In the picture above, left to Quentin Wenaus, of the RCMP right, are Constable J. Plomp, detachment, Digby, was one who assisted Corporal Wen-bekah Lodge catering, was The differences which con- Mr. MacKenzie has the preof three guest speakers. Other aus; Corporal Wenaus; Allisc opened with Walter Duke front Canadians today are a liminary plans drawn up show speakers were Capt, Lloyd Denton, president of the Bear shire asking the blessing.

dinner meeting of the Bear and Mrs. J. M. Wallis, Digby. Yorke, 1st vice-president, who boon, Captain Hill said that being taken. According to Mr. thanked the speakers.

The dinner, with the Re-

Outhouse Witnesses

thirty-eight members along as the leading choir in local end of this week, was honored President of Nova Scotia with the Premier, who competition throughout the on Monday night by a dinner Command Royal Canadian through his influence, has so Maritimes. This is the second here at the New Scotia Rest. Legion, Eugene Outhouse, of Tiverton, was invited by the The dinner, arranged by J. Flag Officer of the Atlantic that we are destined to the fessor of Voice at Acadia, and J. Brittain, Digby, and Keith Command Royal Canadian hewers of wood and the draw who adjudicated Digby Music Raymond, Centreville, includ Navy to attend ceremonies ers of water for the rest of Festivals, is director of the ed many of the fish dealers when retiring the white and from Digby Neck and Islands blue ensign and raising the

lowering the red ensign and

have served under the red en-

sign and the white and blue

ensign of the Royal Canadian

Legion. Their services were to

uphold and preserve our dem-

ocratic freedom and democratic

way of life, he said. Traditions

which have been built up over

many years were of great

new flag.

Lionettes

Digby Lionettes, at their

are: 1st vice-president, Mrs.

nection with the Leslie Bell Snow. The presentation was Rear Admiral W. D. Landy-

against four other Maritime Mayor C. D. Snow and Charles Haliburton, president of the Digby Board of Trade.

Mrs. Allan Harris was on zation of Grace United Church.

The worship and program on Tuesday was under the direction of Unit I with Mrs. Fred Fullerton and Mrs. Cylne Boodoosingh leading.

Mrs. J. M. Wallis gave an outline of the structure of the number of most acceptable on the recent Presbytery meeting held in Bridgetown and In his address Mr. Clayton the Presbyterial meeting held outlined the meaning of in the same church on Satur-

William Troupe, chairperience of the Old Testament man of the Committee of Stepatriarch, Jacob, to make the wards and Vincent Snow annual meeting, elected Mrs. challenge of his message more appeared before the U.C.W. to David Daley president of the solicit assistance from the or organization. Other officers ganization in staging a Pansaid Mr. Clayton, could only cake Supper on Shrove Tues Mike Moses; secretary, Mrs. day. The proceeds of the sup | Al MacKay; treasurer, Mrs. per is to help meet the Donald Fleet. church's allocation of \$375 to ! The meeting was held at the wards the Youth Camp at Lions Club Hall, when a pot Sherbrooke Lake, Lunenburg luck supper was enjoyed.

> Reports were presented from the various units by Mrs. Fullerton and Mrs. Boyd Mil-

> A letter of appreciation was received from Norman Wright,

speaker at the Digby Salva World Day of Prayer to be

the direction of the auxiliary has been in Nova Scotia for a Windsor to Digby, take part in the festival each year.

!Plan Annual **Mental Health**

Plans were made at a meeting of the Digby County Mental Health Association, held at the Clinic headquarters on Thursday, to hold the annual meeting of the organization on March 17 at the Mental Health Centre, It was decided to invite F. G. Barrett, of the provincial board of directors, as guest speaker. On the nominating committee are M. P. Gott, Dr. A. R. Armstrong, Father David Stokes and Rev. H. S. Hartlin.

Plans were made to detain

Rev. Mr. Hartlin was appointed to look into the possibility of having closer communication between the clinic and the clergy by means of an organization or other means of meeting.

significance to service and exservice personnel, he said. Reg Hazelton On However, he continued, our new flag came to us through Fisherman's Log democratic principle for which

we fought and still serve, and Reg Hazelton, one of Digtherefore we accept it with by's youngest and most sucdignity and trust, that the tra-cessful scallop fishermen, talks dition to be built around the with Mike Gillis on Fishernew flag will be through the man's Log. The program will services of our Canadian nabe seen on CBHT, Halifax, Sattion in the promotion of peace urday at 7:15 p.m., and on kept high. and goodwill throughout the CHSJ-TV, Saint John, next world, in the hope that we will Thursday at 6:00 p.m. never again be called upon to

go to war in order to maintain these principles and to build **Visiting Sister** tradition and loyalty to our

Mrs. Elaine Ramcharan, Dauphin, Manitoba, returned yesterday after spending a week in Digby with her sister, Mrs. Clyne Boodoosingh, Mr. Boodoosingh and family.

Formerly from Trinidad, Mrs. Ramcharan has been in Manitoba for the past six Annapolis Valley. years where she is a dental assistant.

meet with Mrs. Ralph Berwick Tuesday evening.

Support The Red Cross!

Brotherhood Week (Contributed by R. H. Hughes)

This is Brotherhood week. One thing that the Church can do to make the principles of Brotherhood a reality is to director's office. Lieut. Colonel S. G. Gennery, Clerk of the Session, Grace keep men's minds centered on God. Many of the problems now confronting us can be explained in terms of fear. There the Bear River Board on the is not only the job of freeing the Negro from the bondage value of advertising and pubof segregation but also the responsibility of freeing his white ist know what a good place brothers from the bondage of fears concerning integration. Bear River is to visit and to umbia to Lunenburg, N.S. Campaign for funds (Feb. 15 One of the best ways to rid oneself of fear is to center one's let the industry-location seek- from June 1940 to November 27: Objective \$25,000) the life in the will and purpose of God. On Saturday evening at ers know the benefits of locat-6:30 The Reverend Willard Clayton will speak to the men on ing in these areas. She said it how a community in New Jer- the activity in various centres the subject of "Brotherhood" at Grace United Church Hall.

> If you discriminate against me because I am dirty, I can make myself clean.

If you discriminate against me because I am bad, I can reform and be good.

If you discriminate against me because I am ill-mannered I can improve my manners.

But if you discriminate against me because of my colour, You discriminate against me because of something God Himself gave me and over which I have no control.

- The Visitor.

Golden Age Valley Tourism

Captain Lloyd Hill, director of Fundy crossing. of tourism for the Annapolis Valley Affiliated Boards of Trade, told the Bear River Trade, told the Bear River Here To Start Board of Trade in an address Here To Start Wednesday that the golden age of tourism lies Wharf Project right in the Annapolis Valley

f we remain united. We need Hill complimented Bear Rivey adia. in the part they played in the united effort of the Annapolis will be dredging, which is ex-Valley Trade Boards in seek | pected to take two months. ing more tourists for the Val The first phase of the work ley and endeavouring to find had been done last summer at a special 60th anniversary or for the Annapolis Valley, Wright, secretary, and Howard Besides being a financial this week when soundings are

to understand each other. plete the total project. bia logger.

the Valley, to start planning crane arrangement. It has not in 1965 and 1966 for the in-been decided whether the flux of tourists in the Centen- wharf will be constructed of nial year 1967. People have piling or cribs. the means to travel today, he said, and the world is only one day wide. However, the people near at home must not be for Citizens Often gotten either, for most tourists do not travel more than 500 miles from home. He suggested that circles be drawn on the map at distances 250 miles his duty by refusing or being from Bear River, 500 miles, reluctant to divulge what he Scout Week the campaign for funds until Whichever circle contained the Crime, he is adding to crime Scout Week was fittingly

> Government and private inplay in the field of tourism, of Trade on Wednesday. commodation and good clean their respective roles, crime Poole. brought to bear on overcoming any food adversity.

t**rated tourism effo**rt.

gested, should see that the they wish to maintain a whole church. roads are an attraction to some place to bring up a fam. The pastor, Rev. H. S. Harttourists, that beach facilities lily. Combatting crime is a lin, welcomed the boys and are available and that health and sanitation standards are

In advertising, Capt. Hill said that brochures are the tioned that the Valley brochures had been stepped up in number from 8,000 to 50,000 and by so doing the price was reduced from \$75 per thousand to \$32.50 per thousand. Other means of advertising the Valley was to be over a New York radio network and a Nova Scotia day in Boston, when emphasis would be put on the

Capt. Hill mentioned some of the projects in which the A.V.A.B.T. was involved to be Trinity Evening Guild will an all-weather highway from Halifax to Yarmouth; Victoria Bridge; concern about DAR curtailment; second ferry Saint John - Digby; air service between Waterville and Mone ton; improved harbour and wharf at Annapolis Royal; crossing at Shubenacadie, and a newsletter advising municipal and town councillors on what is being done from the

Mrs. J. M. Wallis addressed was useless to bemoan the sey dealt with delinquency in of the province where training fact that the Eastern part of providing activity for the classes in public First Aid and the province gets a great deal youth was also shown. of publicity unless we are up-

and doing ourselves. Mrs. Wallis also spoke on for the correspondents to seek to be held are Provincial Senthe advantages of good pub- the news which is to be for ior First Aid at Cornwallis, licity to Trade Boards in order, the benefit of their commun Clark Rutherford School, inthat their programs can be ity. executed well and with great- President A. Denton, who Bear River, public class, Wat-

er ease from a public that has presided at the 60th annivers son Peck. been informed. She advised any dinner of the Bear River! the Bear River Board to offer Board of Trade, reviewed conduct a class for Sea Cadets news events to the correspond-many of the accomplishments at Cornwallis in Preliminary ents of the local newspaper of the Board,

Captain Goodwin Brotherhood Week, 1965

In Hospital Captain John Goodwin, of the CPS Princess of Acadia, was taken to hospital on the arrival of the vessel in Digby on Wednesday, Captain, Goodwin became ill during the Bay

Harry MacKenzie, resident to look beyond the immediate ¹engineer for O. J. McCulloch & future, he said, and grasp op Co., arrived in Digby yester portunities now. These opportunities to start the two million tunities can be realized if we and a half wharf project for go after them together, he con. Digby. The wharf will be used tinued, but alone we fail. Capt. to dock the Princess of Ac The first part of the project

and the second phase began travelling or tourism is the MacKenzie it is expected that best way for people to learn it will take two years to cora-

hindrance to progress. Tour ing the railway track through ism, he said, tends to have town as before and running others understand the needs to the proposed new wharf of the Atlantic fishermen, the further north on the Cannon Quebec habitant, the Prairie Bank. Positions of offices, farmer and the British Colum. loading sheds, etc., are shown. There will be two freight Capt. Hill advised the Bear ramps and two passenger River Board, along with all ramps, which will be lifted by

Aid In Crime

If a citizen fails to shoulder Baptists Observe map at distances 250 miles his duty by refusing or being 1,000 miles, 1,500 miles, etc. knows about a major or minor

down crime and finding those Scout Gregory Dondale. responsible are the people in . In his address on the topic

much across the nation and that is possible from him, No any problems in Bear River man can live happily unto are not unique but common himself but must give himself across the country.

harmed, he said, but this is not sus gave himself and even his always the case. Where are the life for the cause of the Kingcivic rights of the family dom of God. when the breadwinner is. This coming Saturday the harmed by a drunken driver? Scouts are sponsoring a Chickthe Corporal asked. By not in en Barbecue Supper in the forming and not bringing the church hall. guilty party before justice the citizens are responsible for social difficulties, he St. John said. Assisted by Constable J.

Plomp, Corporal Wenaus showed a film of the R.C.M.P. boat, St. Roch, when she Opens Campaign made the first voyage around the Arctic from British Colopened its annual Provincial 1942. Another film showing spotlight turned this week on

rather than mike it necessary. Among the classes held or

Brotherhood Week must for cus our thoughts on those divisive forces in our society which are based on prejudice and intolerance. Each of us must examine our individual attitudes because the brother-

of all our fellow men. Intolerance and prejudice deny to others the rights and privileges we claim for ourselves and, thereby, place in jeopardy the very framework of our free society.

hood of man can only become

a reality when each of us re-

cognizes the worth and dignity

Each citizen has rights guaranteed to him by law but we must do much more than just recognize those rights. We must respect the rights of others and give that respect practical application in our daily relationships.

I hope and trust that by the observance of Brotherhood Week our national, racial and religious groups will be drawn closer together. - R. L. Stanfield, Premier of Nova Scotia, Chairman for Brotherhood Week, Province of Nova Scot-

September, but to try to stage largest concentration of people instead of aiding against and observed in the Baptist Church more in his address comment a "Time for Juniors" program should get the most concent combatting crime, said Corpor of Digby when about 45 memal Quentin Wenaus in addres-bers of the Rover, Scouts and sing the 60th anniversary din-Cub groups sponsored by the dustry have definite roles to ner of the Bear River Board church attended the morning church service last Sunday said Capt. Hill. It is up to the Team work is necessary to and occupied seats reserved private person to provide good combat crime, the corporal for them. The groups attendservice for visitors. He must said, the team being the citiz- ing were under the direction of willingly pay exchange and ens and the law authority. So Don Brown, Bernard Bell, must provide comfortable ac long as both are willing to play John Comeau and William

> food. About the latter, Capt. can be successfully dealt with. The Color Party marched in-Hill said, a campaign should The RCMP, he said, carries to the church auditorium and be commenced and pressure out his work without fear, deposited the three flags, favor or affection but the which included the Scout colother part of the team, the ors and the new Canadian Governments, Capt. Hill sug- citizens, is more important if Flag, at the front of the

> major problem unless through spoke briefly of the founding education the people of a com- of the organization by the late munity realize that it is neces. Sir Baden Powell in 1909. He sary for them also to act with stated that there are now over out favor. The policeman's 300,000 Scouters in Canada. life blood of tourism. He men friend, he said in tracking The Scriptures were read by

> > the area where the crime takes "You Do Not Belong To Yourplace. The R.C.M.P., he said self," the pastor spoke of obare realistic and not visionary, ligations to God, to each other, they stand on fact and not and to some worthy cause. No man could separate himself Corporal Wenaus said that from any of these and achieve law and order does not vary the fulfillment and satisfaction in love to God, in service to his Everybody should expect to fellowmen, and in devotion to be able to walk the streets un-some great cause, even as Je-

Ambulance

As St. John Ambulance Home Nursing are already under way or contemplated.

structor R. F. Handspiker:

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About This and That Brotherhood Week

Brotherhood Week is here again - February 21 to 28. Again it is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians none so necessary in the world today as Brotherhood Week. hate literature and strife and violence, because peoples of different races and creeds cannot see eye to eye or cannot

which are the cornerstones of our democratic way of life, home in Hyderabad. It gives people an opportunity to dramatize the practical things which every individual can do to promote an understanding not rank first in her class, but she is always second, or third, the home of his parents, Mr. A new one is being built to tow and realization of these ideals and to enlist the active support or fourth. She reports her exam results to us as faithfully as and Mrs. Erci Ellis in Dedham, the scow. The Susan L. was of a large number of people in every community in year-lif she were presenting us with a report card to be signed. Mass. 'round activities to build a true spirit of Brotherhood. It pro-She sends us fine, graceful little drawings of flowers and vides an opportunity for Canadians of every race, colour, butterflies, mature beyond her years. She makes our Christcreed and ethnic origin to meet one another in a friendly mas presents each year; when she was eight it was a dear atmosphere and to learn more about one another's culture.

priest in Denver, Colorado, remarked to his Bishop what a great thing it would be if - just for one day - everyone flowers and shrubbery carefully hand embroidered. This year visitor at the home of Mr. and ing with their leader. Mrs. would live up to the ideal of the Brotherhood of Man.

His suggestion was passed on to the National Confer-(napkins, I wish I could do as we'll ence of Christians and Jews where it was quickly adopted. That same year the Conference organized an observance of 1946 when "Brotherhood Day" gave way to "Brotherhood eat from, and a compass set to use in math. Week" because a single day proved too short for the wide variety of programmes scheduled.

In Canada, Brotherhood Week was first celebrated in the city of Guelph in 1948. Guelph was the only community in Canada to observe Brotherhood Week that year but year by year the observance has grown until today almost every community participates.

Sacred Music Concert

Speaking of Brotherhood Week brings to mind a most delightful time spent on Saturday evening. We were invited I have lost the letter, described the memorial service she atto help judge a sacred musical concert sponsored by the tended. When one of the Himalayan peaks was scaled by a Ladies Auxiliary of the African Baptist Church at Acaciaville. group of women for the first time in history, the nineteen year The concert was held in the vacated New Conway School and old daughter of one of the directors of Dhanalakshmi's home in passing we might mention that the gift of a piano to the community by the Digby Kiwanis Club contributed greatly to las if she had done it herself. "I feel like going there myself," the success of the program. Indeed, without it the program she said. might not have materialized.

But, piano or no piano, the concert could not have been so enjoyable without the musical voices of those who participated. It was a joy to hear the people sing and to hear them sing as though they were living and enjoying what they were singing. The negro people are naturally gifted to singing and their gift is enhanced by the joyousness they reveal in their

We want to give credit to Mrs. Willard Clayton and those with her who were responsible for arranging the program. Such organization and efficiency! Not one detail was neglected. Children, as well as grown ups, were well versed in how to perform, courtesies were arranged and executed with grace and dignity and so far as judging was concerned, there was nothing left to do but judge. All preliminaries on that score had been made ready by the efficiency of Mrs.:

The program was delightful. It earned over forty doltars for the auxiliary, too, but even more worthwhile was the opportunity it afforded for the children, especially, to need the talent of the negro people and the fellowship and which to educate. brotherhood are both necessary for all of us.

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tourism but any sort of wares which we wish to promote.

Again at the meeting of the Bear River Board of Trade last week advertising and publicity was stressed. Organiza-I much publicity", and we well believe there are some who tions were requested to provide news to the proper mediums consider this so. Take the Montreal 1967 Exposition. Scarcely and not always expect the medium to be seeking the news. I a day goes by when we do not get three letters containing In fact, there is such a clamor for publicity, news space and news releases. One is addressed to the Editor, another to the news time by those who know its value from every section Women's Editor and still another to the Publisher. And on a of the country that it is generally unnecessary for a news small weekly paper, who opens number 1? The editor. No. media to go looking for news these days. Those who realize 2? The editor. No. 3? The editor. They really believe in the value of having an organization before the public or a publicity up there! If we could use it there would probably project made known or the truth spread are only too willing not be many people left in Digby County, come summer of to supply the information or cooperate with news media. It! 1967. might be wise to ask "How important is my organization?" How important is the story we want the people to know? Is and capitalize on some of the raft of publicity drawing crowds it so important that we want to be sure it is told through the to Montreal in 1967? It will take that long to let the story most likely news media and receive a prominent place?

Digby Town Planning Board meeting. Garth Calkin, of Kent- and 1967.



Dhanalakshmi is eleven. She lives in Hyderabad. She has been our foster daughter, and our correspondent in India since she was seven.

Hyderabad is the capital of Andhra Pradesh State, and ham; Mrs. Violette Graham | Miss Ruth Kennie of Free then the group closed with is in the very heart of India, just south of the halfway mark of Maine; Malcolm Graham, port was a weekend visitor of Lips. from the Himalayas to the southern tip of the sub-continent. The population, according to the 1964 edition of the Rand McNally Cosmopolitan World Atlas, is 1,350,000. This puts and Jews. Of all the weeks of the year, none is so important, it fairly far down the list, as the great cities in this over- George Garron have returned John were inspecting the light populated world go. It is merely one hundred and first larg- home after spending the past When we hear of shootings, imprisonments, distribution of est. I hear it is an historic city, with forts and palaces, mus- few months at Victoria, B.C. eums and art galleries, picturesque scenery, and sacred places.

Dhanalakshmi's father died when she was very young. where he will be engaged in motored to Halifax recently meet in brotherhood, then the world needs Brotherhood Week Her mother fed and clothed her six children from her savings fishing. and needs it for fifty-one other weeks in the year. Indeed, for a while, but this was soon exhausted. She appealed to Those attending the funeral daughter, Nadine who spent a our very existence on this globe depends on the brotherhood relatives for help, but they had large families, and could do of Mrs. B. S. Morrel at Free few days at the Children's of all mankind. It is just as simple as that and just as important little. She had no education or training of any kind to help port on Thursday were Mas-Hospital. her make a living, so, one day, finding the responsibility quite ons victor Strickland ,George Clements, Arthur Titus and Boat Replaces One Lost This week of brotherhood has been designed to give beyond her, she simply disappeared. An uncle adopted one Wilfred Swift. Others also In Storm people an opportunity to rededicate themselves as individuals of the boys, put the two others in an orphanage, and sent were Daniel Kenney, Stanley to the basic ideals of respect for human life and human rights the girls, Sarala, Vijji, and Dhanalakshmi to the Balika Nilayam Moore, Albert Bailey and Mrs. brought to Westport from the

She is a bright little girl, our eleven year old. She does ing her friend Charles Ellis at that was lost in the new year. little embroidered handkerchief, when she was nine she sent ruary 20th, the occasion being C.G.I.T. Hears of Angola Brotherhood Week began in 1934 when a Catholic a little sewing box in the shape of a house. It was made of her 4th birthday. cardboard, covered in cloth, with the doors and windows, her present was an embroidered tablecloth with matching

We cannot send her gifts, as the duty is so high she I.O.O.F. Hall on Saturday Peggy Thompson and Janet would have to pay nearly the value of the gift to receive it, evening February 20th in hon-Peters. Susan Webber received "Brotherhood Day" in about 300 communities in the United so we send money, with which she buys her own presents. States. The project was an instantaneous success and more Sometimes they are shockingly frivolous, like gold earrings and more communities participated in the observance until or bangles, sometimes heartbreakingly practical, a bowl to

> little girls, it is important to write half way around the world different Canadian Forces planes, and we told her about it in that the cat had kittens. In the same letter she mentions casu- a letter, she suggested he might take one of those planes and ally that "We visited a temple on a hillock." Where? To whom? Ifly over to see her. Of what religion? What did it look like? We don't know, but there are five colored parrots in the zoo.

do not like the Chinese," her next letter began, solemnly. She great country. wrote about the death of Prime Minister Herhu, and although was the first to reach the top. She wrote with as much pride

We describe all our festivals to her, whether they be Christmas or ground-hog day, and she does the same for us. I am even beginning to know what time of the year will bring an excited report of the harvest festival, when the airls make floral decorations, and the boys make kites, or the festival of lights when tiny clay lamps are lit to commemorate the time Lord Krishna killed the demon, whose name was something like Karakasura.

She has met two Canadians. Two young men came to Balika Nilavam to visit the foster child of a friend of theirs back home. They played a guitar, and sang songs which fascinated Dhanalakshmi. She especially liked the French one about a bird. She called it "Alowith." The boys took pictures, especially of the child they had come to visit. "I wish you! would come to India," Dhanalakshmi closed her letter. "I am longing to have a photograph taken with you beside me."

ville, was one of the speakers. He stressed extensive publicity to promote town planning. "The more publicity the better," he remarked. If we are not mistaken he told the Planning express themselves in song and take part in public appear- Board something to the effect that people must be educated ances. We hope this might become an annual event of the to the plans of the Board in order to execute the plans with negro people in the community and that it will engender the least difficulty. And who are the people who should be further interest in entering the Digby Music Festival and such educated about Digby's town planning? Certainly Digby peoprograms as "Time for Juniors" when staged in Digby. We ple and the local newspaper is the most likely medium through

You should see the stack of news releases we get at our desk every day. We mean news and not free advertising, either. Certainly our preference is to publicize and give space to happenings in our own area but we are sure we could fill The need for advertising and publicity seems to be-la newspaper twice with what comes in from every other come more apparent every day. Recently when Captain Lloyd place besides Digby County. A lot of it would be most interest-Hill was in town talking on tourism to the Digby Board of ing to our readers, too, but possibly not as vital to them as Trade he told the Board that the Annapolis Valley has to the nearer home happenings. There are times when we wish advertise, and advertise and advertise. We take it that he we could run a much larger paper to accommodate some of realized the effect of one small article or one small space or this good material but without the advertising dollar to suba little time was not going to do wonders. It is the persistent stantiate our wish there is no point in considering it. We, advertiser who gets the cream. That is true not only regarding enjoy running a newspaper. We just do not enjoy running it in debt.

As someone said recently, "You can never have too

But, how about telling what we have to offer in Digby sink in. Remember? Captain Hill said "Advertise and adver-Another place where publicity was lauded was at the tise and advertise." That pretty well covers 1965 and 1966

Westport

Mrs. Robert Graham has re- received many nice gifts. The turned after spending some young couple were married at time at Halifax.

Victor Strickland, Mr. and Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Home last week Mrs. Lou Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Crocker, Freeport; and at the Mrs. Harold Titus is a pa-Percy Welch, Mrs. Burton present time Mrs. Thurber's Lent at the Digby General Welch and Mrs. Elmer Welch, tather, Mr. George Outhouse, Hospital for an operation, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomp of Tiverton. son, Mrs. Edgar Graham, Mr. Lie, and Mrs. Ronald Me-Eddie Graham, Mrs. Violet Lean were visitors in Halifax Johnson in Angola, also dis-Graham, the latter three visit- and attended the special meet cussion on the returning mising at the hospital with Mr. ings held at the West End Bap sionaries who have had to Edgar Graham.

Visitors of Mrs. Edgar Gra- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ham have been son Eddie Gra- Dean Pugh. U.S.A. and Mr. Wilfred Gra- her friend, Miss Susan Webham brother of Mr. Edgar Gra- ber. ham from Vancouver.

Mr. Boyd Graham and Mrs.

houses this past week.

Department of Highways to

brought here by Engineer

The C.G.I.T. girls met in the

The scripture was read by

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dixon ing a few days at Halifax. have left for the West Coast

Murray Peters.

Miss Deanna Derby is visit- temporarily replace the one

Little Dana Swift, daughter Douglas Conrad of Port entertained a few friends at her home on Saturday, Feb-

Mrs. Kingsley Denton was a Baptist Vestry for their meet-Mrs. Tom Sabean while await- Wickerson Lent. ing to go in Digby Hospital.

A shower was held in the Penny Kenny, devotional by our of the newly weds Mr. and the offering. For the mission Mrs. Gary Frost (nee Carolyn lesson Mrs. Lent chose the Welch). An evening was spent work of Dr. and Mrs. Walter

For a while she dared to dream this would be pos-She writes to us of the India that little girls see. To sible. When her "Daddy" had a chance to go up in several

That, of course, is probably impossible, but it does not seem beyond the realm of possibility that our bright little When the Red Chinese invaded the borders of India, daughter may some day find herself on this side of the water. it seemed so far from her, that I did not mention it in my Even if we never do meet her, we have the privilege of knowletters for fear of worrying her. I needn't have bothered. "We ing a remarkable little person, and through her, a remarkable,

in playing cards, etc. with refreshments being served. They

Donald , Shaw motored Halifax last Tuesday.

Joan Hill of Tusket spent a Freeport on February 13th. month with her uncle, Mr. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Those visiting in Digby this Franklyn Thurber have been Arnold Lombard, and Mrs. past week were Mr. and Mrs. their daughter, Carolyn, of Lombard She returned to her

tist Church. While there they leave Angola, Mrs. Earl Webber had charge of the handeraft period,

Receives Captain's Papers

Capt. Shields and Mr. Har-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webvey Benson of the D.O.T. St. ber of Westport, N.S. have received word that their son, Emmerson Webber of Thetis Mrs. W. E. Poole is spend-Island, British Columbia, received his captain's papers on Mr. and Mrs. Roland Swift. December 21st in Vancouver. He is captain on the "Ethel and brought home their Hunter" a ferry boat that plies between Thetis Island

Emmerson is married to the former Ellen Wade of Thetis Island and they have two sons. (Ladysmith-Chemainus Chron-A ferry boat has been

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Rossway

Miss Gail Lewis is spending an indefinite time at the home at Brighton.

Roxville and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw in Brownies, were enjoyed. Centreville.

Annual Maritime Chinchilla genius. - Frederick Saund- returned to Dartmouth after Professional Trophy Award, I society. show at Truro on Saturday.

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John Outhouse and children Lee, Verona, and Fraser, and Calvin Ossinger motored to Weymouth on Tuesday.

ent in the area.

family of the late Hattie on Saturday. & Rheumatic Pain Blanche (Powell) Andrews of Freeport and North Range. Arden Greenlaw is visiting

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Brownies Observes Birthday leader, Brown Owl, Mrs. Jean Warner and Mr. Warner. Elliott, observed the birthday

reading the biography of Samuel Powell and Alena Powof Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall Mr. Powell, founder of the Boy ell of Freeport. Sympathy is Mr. and Mrs. Mike Isaacs of the Brownie and Girl Guide mourn her passing. organizations originated.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Character is the governing home.

'ers.

Freeport

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Finigan spen# Thursday in Truro.

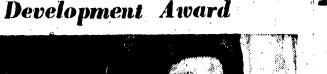
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Teed, Dartmouth, visited with his Colds and flu are still preval sister, Mrs. Avery Finigan and Mr. Finigan and brother, Sympathy is extended to the Thedore Teed, and Mrs. Teed

> Mrs. Cora Powell spent Wednesday at Central Grove with her niece, Mrs. Allan Pyne and Mr. Pyne

Mrs. Percy Thurber returned home Friday after spending a few days at Digby with 1st. Tiverton Pack and their her daughter, Mrs. Richard

Relatives received word of of the late Baden Powell, at the passing of Mrs. Frank Antheir weekly meeting held Fri- drews at her home, North day in the vestry of the Chris-Range on Friday. Mrs. Andrews is the former Blanche The members took turns Powell, daughter of the late

attending the funeral of his





Trade and Industry Minister | presented annually to the state Scout movement from which extended to all who are left to W. S. K. Jones, of Nova Scotia, or province with the most efright, receives a citation hon fective industrial development Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fini oring the province for its in program. Kentucky was the Following the reading, regign, Digby are spending a dustrial development program 1964 winner with the State of evening guests at the home of freshments, provided by the week with his parents, Mr. and from Clinton B. Snyder, Hob Washington second. Mr. Sny-Mrs. B. E. Finigan. James oken, N. J., past president of der is founder of the program Finigan, Bridgewater, spent the Society of Industrial Real and donor of the trophy. The the weekend at the same tors. Nova Scotia tied Ohio presentation was made in for third place in the 1964 Houston, Texas, during the Banks attended the Twelve element of life, and is above Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morrell competition for the Society's mid-winter meeting of the E. J. Theriault, Q.C.

rell. Sympathy is extended to of Mrs. J. J. Wallis. all who are left to mourn his

A cottage prayer meeting Charles Young on Tuesday evening last.

ney and Michelle spent the day. weekend with relatives at Ashmore.

Mr. Wm. Thurber is a patient at Digby Hospital. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery back to Eddy.

Mrs. Melvin Tibert spent the weekend at Smith's Cove with | Support The Red Cross!

father, the late Blanchard Mor- Mrs. Olive Tibert at the home

Mrs. Willard Thurber re Bank of Nova Scotia Building turned from the Regional Hospital at Yarmouth after having an operation. Glad to was held at the home of Mrs. know Mrs. Thurber is feeling

Carolyn Thurber, Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kin- visited with friends on Mon-

> today and is one day beyond it, robes the future with hope's rainbow hues. Mary Baker P. O. Box 713

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

REPLIES TO SPEEC Continued from Pi

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4 carriest belowist LOCAL and PERSONAL interest in a Park will add as visit

Mrs. Elton Arnold and Mrs. this west-of the J. M. Wallis attended the an-Province as, fan, had meeting of the Annapolis Probyterial U.C.W. in Bridge rown on Saturdây.

of the property of Mis. Bassle DeAmbrose at tended the wedding of her Tombal Society of Franklanghter, Donna May Priving a fire at Annapolis Royal on . Make real stage Should, Janet, and Carrie of country has the Lampton also attended the The court whiching of her niece, Donna tiones of you the May Heard at Annapolis Roywhich is free as in February 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Snow the same fast were visitors in Hallfax last 199 week. Their daughter, Margaret is spending a month's the of a and valuation at her home here,

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speed in Hallfax this week. Mrs. R. Baden Powell visited ber daugnter, Mrs. George the welfarnithme Mutch and Mr. Mutch. Kentame last week.

Mr. E. Vernon Jones, who month worke Oper has been a patient at the position Teasure Tugby General Hospital, has meen transfered to the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, N.S.

The Digby General Hospital Ladies Auxiliary will hold St. Peters: its monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. tares, is nordy. D. Black, Queen Street, at 8 p.m. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Daisy Theriault, Mrs. J. Mac-Dormand, Mrs. Francis Daley, Mrs. L. Saunders, Mrs. C. Molnnes, and Mrs. Fred Thibault,

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and so help insure the ing. for vish to Sir. I have listened closely 7:30 p.m. - Evening worship. wishes of the peoplhis train for than the to the pros and cons of the district are completefil- one theye from Minimum Wage proposals and these of Study I feel that in large measure As I have previous at. Branch & selec we overlook the fact that we ed there is a grand opity tion of Co cours, now have an active minimum! wage board operating for both; bour at Petite Passal it Mr. Spmoment male and female workers. I is the hope of the permy I would on the have heard it said the female; Constituency that a gent fishing in area worker has suffered from the Digby: crossing will be eded and the in the findings and conclusions of 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Worwith a deep wateriur, over-all ere are, the Board, But I understand When this is done itlifer aside frolve scal- that in some areas it will in Church School at 10 & 11:30 a haven, in times ere lop indus plants crease the level of wage for

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St. Thomas: 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

7:00 p.m. Evensong March 3rd Ash Wednesday St. Matthews:

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion St. Thomas: 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

7:30 p.m. Litany Thursday, March 4th

St. Matthews: 7:30 p.m. Litanv

United Church of Canada

GRACE UNITED CHURCH Worship Service - 11:00 ter appears to be grein. High Seg. are Mr. Speaker, I was inter- Junior Church School - 11:15 ed me in any way while I was Willard Clayton.

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Rev. Russel H. Carr South Range: 10 a.m. — Bible School 11 a.m. — Worship (Communion)

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3 p.m. — Worship.

(Communion) Thursday: 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

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Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

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ship services

3 p.m. Worship service

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Digby Corps Queen St. - Digby Captain F. P. Murray Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Sunday Services at 11 a.m.

and 7 p.m.

from Halifax. at 7:30 p.m. Special guest speaker Mrs. Lieut. - Col. Gen-

Mid Week Service · Wednes Former Digby day at 7:30 p.m.

Reformed **Baptist Church**

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7:30 p.m.

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letters, and gifts or remember- sion \$.75. volving more than and a larger e who ance to the farmers, assistance 6:30. Guest speaker the Rev. Hospital Special thanks to Dr. Department of Agriculture, duties. \$28.00 per week to Fifty-five cents a bala water Hospital. — Nettie O'Neil.

Worst Storm Of Season

The Annapolis Valley experienced the season's worst by 50 m.p.h. winds,

ed solid with heavy drifts late ville, N. S. Tuesday, and highway plows concentrated on keeping the World Day hit was the western portion of the Valley, where most schools Of Prayer from Digby to Greenwood cancelled classes on Tuesday. Classes were held only in the town schools of Wolfville, Kentville and Berwick.

day. Yarmouth mail reach tions of the program. ed Digby late, but delivery was on time.

Acadian buses through the Valley were running behind schedule and one from Yarmouth had to turn back at Clementsport. DAR trains were only slightly behind schedule. No serious highway accidents were reported.

All areas experienced an ex-Guest Speakers - Lieut. Colonel treme drop in temperature. and Mrs. Stanley Gennery Average Valley temperature on Tuesday was 15 degrees. Home League - this Saturday Monday night's low at Greenwood was 9 degrees.

Teacher In C.G.I.T. Work

Miss Kay Ells, Dartmouth, of American Women." formerly of the Digby public school teaching staff, con-'tinues in her leadership of C.G.I.T. groups and was on hand when the Woodlawn United Church celebrated the Golden Anniversary of C.G.I.T. by a tea in the church hall.

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blizzard Monday night as NOTICE — Due February 24, born 1839; Frances Ann Den-FOR RENT — Two self conabout six or seven inches of 1965, carload of fine big work ton born 1841; Martha Lucy tained apartments. One - four new snow was sent scurrying horses. If you need a team or Denton born 1846; Mary E. rooms with bath and one - six single horse, you can get them Denton born 1850; Melinda From Digby to Windsor the in this carload. Service satis. Denton (my grandmother) story was the same. Most se. faction guaranteed. — B. A. born 1851; Jerusha Denton condary roads were still block. Young, Phone 678-3581, Kent. born 1855.

Plans for the World Day of ther Spittle George. Prayer in Digby were finalized last week when women from WANTED - Woman for the various Protestant denom- housekeeping by day, to live in There was no mail service inations gathered to select while mother works. - Phone through the Valley on Tues leaders of the different sec 245-4143.

The meeting will be held in from Digby Neck and Islands the Digby United Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. on Friday. March 4. Mrs. Paul Murray will be the speaker.

At Smith's Cove the service will be at 3 p.m. with Mrs. J. M. Wallis as speaker.

program this year was written Years may wipe out many by Mrs. Jesse Jai McNeil, a gifted and distinguished Am. But this they wipe out never. erican negro woman, wife of The memory of those happy The Rev. Dr. Jesse Jai Mc-Neil, minister of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Pasadena, California. Mrs. McNeil has a B.A. daughters Belva and Vivian, apartments. Unfurnished. degree from Howard Univers. sons Frank and Victor. 27:1p Apply Mrs. George Outhouse, ity, Washington, D. C., and an M.A. from Fisk University, HILL - In sad and loving 245-2280 after 5 p.m. Nashville, Tennessee. She took memory of Linda Hill who pas-Social Psychiatry at Duke sed away March 5th, 1964. served as Instructor in Sociology at Meharry School of In the midst of my joy, I am Nursing, Nashville, Tennessee. blue She is listed in "Who's Who With a smile on my face, I rooms and bath. — 151 Queen

Not Alone

Capt. Desiree Doucette might have been the only person who took part in any flag God only knows how I miss MARINO - Born to Const. raising ceremonies on the you Limanda last week but he in In a home that is lonesome Donna Holdsworth), Ottawa forms us that he was not Happiness, I have discover- alone on the boat as our story stand corrected, Captain.

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dear husband and father, C. hot water. - Nova Apart-Spurgeon Jeffrey, who passed ments Limited, Phone 2454201. The World Day of Prayer away February 27, 1963.

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When we were all together. - Sadly missed by wife Gladys FOR RENT - Bungalow and

University, Durham, N. S., and Surrounded by friends, I am rent. — Contact Randy Ellis lonesome

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Longing dear Linda for you My lips cannot tell how I miss My heart cannot tell what to

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27:1p ment to begin in June. -- Ap- Contact Eric Kinsman. ply giving age, qualifications, Smith's Cove. Phone 245-2917. 26:tfe

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27:2p

and Mrs. Gerald Marino (nee on February 13, 1965 a son - Sadly missed by mommy Gregory Gerald. Weight 9



SPOTLIGHT



Presents \$100 Cheque



Above, Owen Taylor, pres-completed the cost will really ident of the Digby Regional be \$5,000. Mr. Brittain exsents a cheque for \$100 to J. J. Brittain, chairman of the of the curling season the Digby Curling Club building building would be out of debt. committee. Standing to the Mr. Dunn also expressed his right of Taylor is Douglas Mil-thanks for the conation and ler, president of the Digby stated how pleased the club ended at the Scallop Bowl on Regional High School Stu-was that no one was injured Sunday. The Digby ladies won dent's Council. To the left of in the mishap. Mr. Brittain is Webster Dunn, president of the Digby Curling the new rink for a week previthe picture, front row, is C. C. ous to its official opening on MacInnes, principal of the Friday night when Mayor C. Bridgetown, high single - 131; Tuesday and Wednesday in school, and Ronald Denton, of D. Snow threw the first stone. Maureen Doucette, Digby, high the annual Johnson Cup comthe High School staff, coach. Surrounding them are members of the D.R.H.S. Curling.

The presentation took place on Saturday morning at the newly built curling rink. In accepting the cheque, Mr. Brittain thanked the school curlers for their financial assistance and also for helping to clean up the debris from the building which collapsed in the December storm. By helping to salvage materials they had saved the curling club between \$4,000 and \$5,-1990. The original estimate to rebuild the curling rink was \$10,000 and by the time it is'

Curlers were making use of

Notice To All Curlers DIGBY CURLING RINK RE-OPENED FOR PLAY FRIDAY EVENING. THERE WILL BE MIXED

CURLING THIS SATUR-

DAY NIGHT.

High School Curling Club, pressed hope that by the end Bowlers Compete sents a cheque for \$100 to 1 For Prizes The Bowling Competition -

Bridgetown vs. Digby ladies -Sunday. The Digby ladies won the trophy by two points: Dig- Digby Curlers by, 49 points; Bridgetown, 47.

Prizes of \$10.00 each were as follows: Donna Leonard. Digby, high average · 102.2.

The Digby "boys" played 10 points: Digby, 53; Bridgetown, 43.

152; high triple, 371; high average, 113.7. Plans are to make the com

petition between bowlers o the two towns an annual event to be held each February There would be three teams each of ladies and men, six strings to be bowled in Digby and six in Bridgetown.

Ted Miller's Rink **Wins Digby Bonspiel**

A mixed bonspiel, held last weekend at the Digby Curling Rink, saw 18 teams taking

The winning rink was composed of Ted Miller, skip; Floss Lewis, mate; Doug Grimmer, second; Flo Grimmer,

Runner-up prize went to No. 8 team: Aubrey Hawkins, skip; Keith Hawkins, mate; Marie Rigby, lead; Pauline Hawkins, second.

Third prize was awarded to No. 17 team: Jack Rosenthal, [skip; Babe Rosenthal, mate; Shirley Ambrose, first; Stu-MacNaughton, second.

As a special treat beans, brown bread, coffee and sand Standings wiches were served to those taking part in the bonspiel.

At Yarmouth

Ten teams met in Yarmouth triple - 338; Muriel Wilson, petition for the senior curling championship of Nova Scotia. By Tuesday night four Bridgetown at their home teams - Halifax, Yarmouth, town and won the trophy by Bridgewater and Digby were eliminated. The Digby team was composed of Dave Al Bishop, Bridgetown, walk- Daley, Ken Beckwith, Jack ed away with all three prizes Brittain, Jack Rosenthal. Reof \$10.00 each: high single, sults of the Digby games were

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Country Club

 . i	Standings	Beginners
1	Tadles:	Covers 94
1	Orbiteers 152	Five Plus One Lance 24
-	Lucky 7's 136	Hillbillies 74
1	Calvusos 126	Hardhacks 62
-	Whirleybirds 123	Bombers 58
1	Reatles 121	Contractors 39
	Mermaids116	Tenpennys 10,
1	Eager Beavers 108	Meteors0
,	Pirates 98	Top Ten:
,	Voyagers 96	Jim Dunn
•	Hopefuls94	Austin Algee
,	Novas 86	Ted Robicheau 101,8 (57)
•	Fallen Stars 84	
r	Twisters 69	
•	Legionettes 56	
•	Pindowns 52	
	Sports 50	Don Fleet 98 (60)
	Pinspinners 46	Roy Brinton 97.8 (57)
k k	Conletone	Ted Wilson 96.9 (59)
r.	Unluckys 41	Men:
e	Flying Aces 40	Leftovers 130
t.		Tornadoes125
	Top Ten:	Smokeaters124
4	Muriel Wilson 102.1 (66)	Spitwits109
	Flo Grimmer 93.9 (63)	Pickups104
O	Shirley Comeau 93.8 (66)	Mets104
7	Terry Turner 93.5 (66)	Rockets 95
•	Marge Wilson 92.9 (54)	Blanks 81
6	Bande Could bar (bb)	
	Margie Ryan 91.4 (63)	Underdogs 72
	Louise McVeigh 90.9 (63)	Buccaneers 72
	Jean Olsen 90.3 (56)	H-Bombs 66

Digby Courier DRHS Hosts Basketball THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1965. TOURNAMENT

"Sonny" and Warren Van-

Both are successful and it

hockey team in Winnipeg.

TV Hockey

son - 138.

Outlaws .

Kingpins

Men:

Saturday on CBC felevision.

There will be no game tele-

east on CTV next Wednesday.

Maureen Doucette ... 90,2 (66)

High triple: Muriel Wilson

360; high single: Muriel Wil-

Woodchoppers 117

Ravens 108

Arrows

(By Lynn Nickerson)

Baskethall Tournament held macs edged the Vikings 8-6. in Digby on Saturday, Middle The Micmaes also captured ton High School captured the Junior finals by carrying Tassell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. competition, with a total 3 off an 113 win over the Silver Gerald Van Tassell, are hoth game victory, Digby tied with Darts. These were the last and on a Canadian Armed Forces Annapolis Royal and Bridge complete games in the baskettown with one game each, In their first game the Dig-

is understood that Warren is by girls sewed up a 12-3 score Senior volleyball games of considered the best player on against Annapolis Royal. The the season, and regular pracother two games were lost, tice began for the girls at 3:30, though, not through lack of with their coach Mr. Hodgson. effort, and enthusiasm. High scorer for Digby was Tanya GOLF SERIES Robicheau.

In the completed inter-house FILMED LAST AUGUST

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Imperials	1	, 61
Rangers		5.58
Lions		. 22
Top Ten:		
Luke Dugas	103,5	-531
Roger Spidle		(21)
Leo Woods		
Aiden Mullen		
Reg Turnbull		
Anthony Saulnier		
Phil Robertson		
Don Wilson		
Eric VanTassell		
High single: Ca		
boldt, 138; high trip		

Nickerson, 344.

Darts crush the Highlanders At the Junior Girls Congress with a 20-3 point victory. In Intermediate play the Micball program.

Monday noon saw the first

The New York-Toronto finals in girls basketball, the hockey game will be seen this Senior house saw, the Silver Golf", seen Saturdays on CBC nelevision, was filmed last relevision, was filmed last [August at Cape Breton High-I lands National Park. The S course, located in the park, is 2 under the administration of the federal Department of Northern Atlairs and National Resources The CPGA made) its hendquarters at Keltic) Lodge the summer resort) operated by the Department of) Trade and Industry at Ingon-

A 17-man CBC crew covered the matches. Play between 12 professional golfers was held from August 17-22. Matches are being shown on a series of 110 hour-long programs.

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Correspondents.

P.O. Tom Cullin, Halifax, Mrs. H. M. Mullen is reportwas a visitor at the home of ed as recovering nicely after tertained a number of friends

Mrs. Wilbur Earle, South Miss Linda Cosman has re-Ohio, is visiting her daughter turned from Yarmouth Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young, of Mr. and Mrs. E. Adelaar. Digby, were weekend visitors Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Glidden in Halifax Infirmary. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were visitors in Kentville on Thursday. Charles Hayes.

Clare Ruggles on Sunday.

Robert Bartlett. Mr. Ed Grenier, Weymouth

toria General Hospital. Mrs. Jared Frankland and ard of Halifax visited Mr. and Mrs. John Comeau on Sun-Little Matthew Erjavec en-

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ruggles a second amputation in Yar- on Monday, on the occasion of mouth Hospital. his 5th birthday. The G.A. of St. Matthews

Church held a most success-Mrs. Clare Ruggles and Mr. pital after having been a pat- ful variety show in their hall on Friday evening.

104 Montague Row, DIGBY

fall on ice.

Miss Pat Comeau has re-

turned to her duties in the

Royal Bank, after having been

confined to bed following a

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leon-

K. M. Hankinson is a patient

Roger Hankinson is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Neil Nicholls and friend, of The Canadian Cancer Soc. Hankinson, after having com-South Ohio, were visitors at iety held its annual meeting pleted the first term of his the home of Mr. and Mrs. in Halifax at the Nova Scotian four year course at the Instit-Hotel, Delegates from Wey- ute of Technology, in Heavy LAC. Neil Bartlett is visi- mouth district and area were Duty Repair - Diesel Mechanting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. E. Fergusson and Mrs. ics. Mr. Hankinson is now eligible for apprenticeship.

School was closed on Mon-! H. M. O'Neil of Yarmouth, North is a patient in the Vic- day because of bad road con- and Mr. W. M. Mattin of Halifax are guests at the Goodwin Miss Pat Hankinson was an Hotel this week.

Mr. Morton Frankland were overnight guest of Miss Ger- Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Peters visitors in Yarmouth on Mon- aldine Cosman in Digby on spent a few days in Dartmouth this week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Baert, Bear River

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hankinson, accompanied by Mrs. L. Tupper and Mrs. Chas. De-Long were visitors in Yarmouth on Thursday.

George A. Langford, Weymouth Falls, celebrated his 89th birthday on Saturday, February 20. He was presented tended Council held at Anna noon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert with a birthday cake and many polis Royal last week. gifts from relatives and friends who called on him on his special day.

Third Year Of Driver Education

For the third consecutive Halifax. Course is being given at Weymouth Consolidated High School. This course, under the direction of Mr. Chester Sabean has been most successful and the standards of the drivers taking it, have been among the highest in Nova Scotia. This year, it is being sponsored by the Student's Council, who have agreed to provide \$100 financial aid to the twenty students enrolled.

The new 1965 Pontiac has been converted into a Driver Education car, complete with signs and dual controls, and has been contributed to the school for the course again, by Weymouth Motors Ltd.

Insurance for the car has been contributed free of charge again, by Mr. W. C. Cosman.

Gas, which is one of the

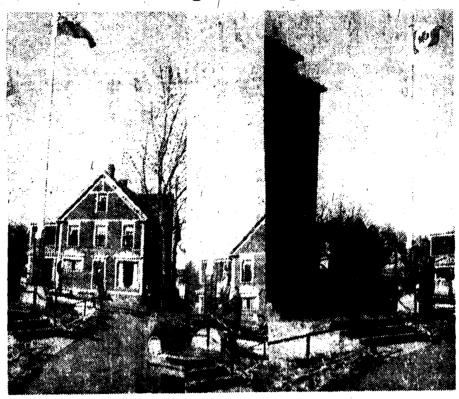
major expenses involved, has to date, had no contributors. Perhaps some other civic minded citizens can see their way clear to help in this way. The course began with classroom training at the end of November, with a series of lectures and individual study from the text, "Sportsmanlike Driving", North America's most popularly used Driver Instruction text, Films of actual highway situations were shown, in which instructions were enacted showing the students realistic approaches to the various things that the average driver meets. Reactions and vision tests are to be given by Mr. Wagstaff during the month of March, Reports and information from the local detachment of R.C.M.P., local garage and insurance salesman will also bring the students up to date on their subject matter by discussing fully

driving. Students are also required to have a definite sound knowledge of all material in their Driver Information Booklet.

The purpose of the course is to help (1) save lives; (2) make good drivers; (3) save personal property; (4) achieve a sense of fairness and individual responsibility to all concerned with driving.

Advice and consultation on the course, come from Mr. M. A. Wagstaff, Supervisor of Safety Programmes, in the Dept. of Highways, and Mr. T. Delbridge, secretary of the Nova Scotia Highway Safety





Few gathered in Digby to see the red ensign lowered from the staff for the last time last week at the Digby Post Office and to see the new Canadian maple leaf design take its place. Above, left, is the ensign still high in the air; centre, Robert Germaine has lowered it; and right, he has just raised the new flag to its topmost position.

Wagner, and Mr. Wagner on Mrs. George Scragg. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Duke Atlee Wamboldt.

shire and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, of Clements- roe and family of Milford were vale spent Wednesday evening Sunday guests of Mrs. Mun-Mr. David Carr, who is a

student in Johnson Bible College, Tenn., is visiting his par-

Dukeshire, and Mrs. Duke- Smith's Cove

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Jef-Mr. George S. Jefferson at ferson spent Sunday after-Wamboldt and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Welsford Munroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Frost.

Sunday School met at 11 o'clock with Mrs. George S. ents. Rev. and Mrs. Russel Jefferson as superintendent. Church was Sunday evening Mr. Israel Melanson is a with Rev. W. B. Armsworthy patient in Camp Hill Hospital bringing the message based on at the Sunday evening service classes of traffic, namely: Home Mission Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Land ers attended the 12th Annual Mr. and Mrs. George Fouler Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Selig Live Chinchilla Pelt show held of Kentville, N. S. called on and family of Joggin Bridge at the Nova Scotia Agricultur-Mrs. Fouler's aunt, Mrs. D. T. were recent guests of Mr. and al College in Truro over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Freeman were visitors to Kempt and Caledonia on Saturday.

Misses Carol Beeler and Muriel Robinson, Halifax, spent the weeknd at their respective homes.

Mr. Stanley J. Weir is a patient in the Digby General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Smith spent the past Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. Avard Wilson in Lawrencetown.

at the Baptist Church, Deep

Mrs. Melvin Tibert, Freeport spent the wekend with her mother-in-law, Mrs. O. Tibert, and Mrs. J. J. Wallis. Mr. Tibert and daughter, Bonnie, arrived on Sunday and later accompanied Mrs. Tibert

Riverdale

Mr. Earl Sabine who is employed in Dartmouth was called last week due to the death of Mrs. Sabine's father, H. C. Lewis. Sympathy is extended to the family

Mr. Darrell Wagner and Kenneth Sabean, attended the funeral of John Young at had resided in Riverdale a iew years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Saunders. Digby were Sunday guests of Mrs. LeRoy Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hackett, Halifax and Mrs. Gordon Prime of Darlings Lake spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Sabine to celebrate the birthday of their grandmother, February 15, 1965 Mrs. Albert Grant, who is spending the winter with her A-1360

daughter, Mrs. Leigh Sabine. On Saturday evening a family gathering was held and Mr. **Digby Courier** and Mrs. Grant Sabine and Twila were also there.

Mrs. Grant who was 86 on Sunday enjoyed callers during the afternoon and evening, namely Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sabine, Mrs. Earl Sabine of Riverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Mullen of New Tusket and Misses Jessie and Madeline Comeau of Southville. Mrs. Mullen showed slides of inter-

est during the evening. spent Saturday with Mrs. H. Grimmer, 151 Queen St., Phone C. Lewis at Weymouth North. 245-2486. Digby Town: Mrs. Malcolm Sabine of Halifax Allan Harris, 151 Second Ave.,

spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sabine Digby County Chairman: A. T.

Phone 245-4450.

wood visiting their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sabine Mrs. St. Clair Ford and Mr. spent last Sunday in Green-Ford and family.

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excess of 8,000 lbs. gross load, where such axle is

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is equipped with 2 pneumatic tires. (f) Traffic by any vehicle having a triple axle assembly weight in excess of 20,000 lbs, with no single axle of the triple assembly exceeding 9,000 lbs. where each axle is

equipped with 4 or more pneumatic tires. Pursuant to the above a vehicle such as a truck, truck-tractor, Digby last week. Mr. Young trailer or any combination thereof may have a total gross weight which is the sum of the gross weights of all its axles. This warning is now given in order that those concerned may



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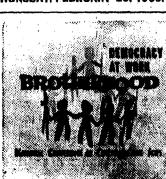
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of justice, friendship, coopera- Mr. John Haight spent the tion and understanding betweekend with Mrs. Haight and tween peoples of different Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haight race, religion and nationality, and returned to the N.S. Sana-Canadians are particularly torium at Kentville on Moninterested in the noble aims day. We are glad to report Danvers of Brotherhood Week. What that Mr. Haight is much im-

recently.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haight on A birthday party was held. Peter Gaudette Jr., is pres. week."

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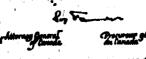
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J. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wag. particularly to the different Mr. and Mrs. William Mur- ner accompanied by Mr. Rog. Mrs. Glendon Barr motored to peoples of the world. All per- lev and daughter Marjorie of et O'Neil and their nephew, Digby on Saturday morning. sons of good will are seeking Somerset, visited at the home Mr. Clark McCullough, motor. They were accompanied home greater brotherhood among of Mr. and Mrs. John Murley ed to Yarmouth on Sunday to by Mr. Glendon Barr who has Editor & Staff. visit Mr. Fraser O'Neil who is been in the Digby General Hos. Digby Courier, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ring of employed at Lawndale Farm, pital since Sunday last. This brotherhood is a neces. Barton were Sunday visitors. They were also the supper. Sunday evening visitors of As a merchant, and as a

Mrs. Justin Marshall on Fri- evening visitors of Mr. and job well done to promote Dol. son, William Hutchinson, Mrs. contacts," says Dr. Colford. of contacts; the lack of cur-

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sary thing, and I invite my at the home of Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mrs. Wagner's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Barr citizen of the town of Digby, Mrs. Cecil Clements and Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sa- I would like to take this time Halifax on Friday taking Roy completely correct as many bine. Riverdale.

Mrs. Sherwood Marshall.

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ently in the Digby General. Although Dollar Days were Mr. and Mrs. John Haight. evening in honor of their pital last Friday for a check-merchants, it was the Digby

New Tusket, accompanied by made Dollar Days possible.

Sabine at Robichaud Lake, ours, the public's benefit. near Corberrie, on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Sabine is engaged in logging operations in that area. They were accompanied home by Mr. Peter Gaudette, who is employed by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Saevening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Cosman.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Doty of Ashmore called on relatives here on Sunday afternoon.

Marriage

Finigan — Deveau The United Baptist Church

Digby, was the scene of a pretty winter wedding when Brenda Lou, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Deveau, Port Royal, became of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Finigan, really are. Now is the oppor-Freeport at a double ring ceretunity to really do something mony performed by the Reverend H. Hartlin.

The bride wore a street tion time. length dress of white peau-desole over taffeta. Her shoulder length veil of nylon net was i held in place by a white taffeta bow, Her corsage was red

The bridesmaid, Miss Betty Mrs. Thomas Deveau, sister of the bride, Entertains Women wore a dress of mint green peau de soie and matching W.M.S. was entertained at the lor of Caledonia visited Mr. 27:2ic white and yellow mums.

The best man was Lawrence eception was held at the home of Mrs. Fred May, Digby, Out

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Letter to the

Digby, N. S. Feb. 20th, 1965.

lar Days for Digby this past Hutchinson and Betty at Hali-

Courier who did all of the day, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prime, organizing and work which Mrs. Sydney Stark spent of adequately trained person tain education programs for

spent Sunday afternoon and slow down long enough to take ting with her son Cpl. Carl physicians to explain control tern of drug sensitivity of the evening in Digby, when they a long look at the invaluable Stark at HMCS Stadacona programs and enlist their sup-gonococcus. attended the closing services of service that our local news. Hospital, He had a leg opera revival meeting held by the paper provides, then maybe ation. Reformed Baptist Church. we would be a little less critic Mrs. Robert Hersey has James Gaudette accompan al of them. They work long gone to Halifax for a visit with ed by Miss Teresa LeBlanc and very tiring hours, and for her daughter, Diana. and Mrs. Peter Gaudette cal- whose benefit? I am sure it is led on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar not for their own, but for

Again I say 'Thank You, and Sunday. Keep Up the Good Work." W. C. Whitman, IGA Foodliner,

Digby, N. S.

Editor's Note - Thanks for expressing your appreciation. Bill. It means much to us. I'll were guests of Mr. and Mrs. bean, Weymouth were Sunday pass the word on to our ad- Arthur Hersey on Wednesday. PAPERS ON APRIL 1st, 1965. vertising staff. Thanks again. Mr. Wallace Hersey was a

> 203 Park Drive, Boston, Mass.,

To the Editor:-

Dear Madam,

As a former Westport resident and a yearly visitor, may I add my voice to the already rising shouts.

The ferry situation never was any prize but we put up with them and thought they were quaint, but now we all the bride of Michael Keith, son know obsolete is what they Bruce Thorne visited with Mr. about it, and I sure hope the Princedale government does before vaca-

> "One Who Loves Nova Scotia."

Sincerely,

North Range

on Monday evening, February family on Sunday. 15. The meeting was presided Larle Wright and Danny of Finigan, brother of the groom over by Mrs. M. Bragg. Mrs. Virginia East visited Mr. and Following the ceremony a Ralph McNeill conducted the Mrs Lovell Feener on Sunday. period of meditation, using as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry

> ed, Serving and Joy. The program was presented ling on Sunday.

All good people loved Sir by the president who used the Elder Milner is a patient in: prescribed lesson "Among the Digby General Hospital at In four dated from shole to Bolivians", each member take time of writing. We all wish ing part. The members an ham a speedy recovery. Now our hear share tilled with swered roll call with a verse, Mr., and Mrs. Chester of scripture beginning with Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Ro For we'll hear his voice no the letter "N". Plans, were best Berry motored to Yap-

> freshments were served by the River. hostess. Much concern was. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Parker

Culloden

for Korea after spending a month's leave at his home.

Daley. Reginald Jordan and Mr. ince. Joseph Hersey motored to to say to the management and Hersey to Camp Hill Hospital. Physicians do not report their Willis Minard of Caledonia Mr. George Ayer was a visi- M, and Mrs. Robert Wright staff of the Digby Courier: Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson cases thus making it impos- port and co-operation to folvisited Mr. and Mrs. Orbin for at the home of Mr. and of South Range were Sunday "A Sincere Thank You for a spent a week recently with her sible to follow-up and treat the low through on investigation

Clarence Height of Digby and Philip Gaudette on Friday Hospital. He entered the hos- for the consumers and the and Miss Isabella Murphy were trol." visitors at Annapolis on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fulton, If only we, as citizens, would her daughter Ellen, and visited work, including visits to groups; and the changing pat-

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Van-

Tassell visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. Newton Ross on Mr. and Mrs. Harley Weir and son Junior, and Miss Mar-

garet Trefry and Melody were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Post on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Amero

visitor at the same home on Thursday.

LAC Clifford LeClair and LAC Wayne Green, on course February 15, 1965, at RCAF Station Greenwood, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stark on Saturday, also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haight visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stark,

Ellen Stark and Diana Hersey, employed at Halifax, spent the weekend at their homes. 26:4i and Mrs. Sydney Stark.

Pte. Lewis Hearn of Camp Gagetown spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hearn.

Mrs. Donald Mullen and Mrs. DuVernet Riley of Virginia East spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Feener. Howard Forrest and Em-

The North Range Baptist mery Carver and Mrs. Ida Tayheaddress. Her corsage was home of Mrs. Allan Thomas and Mrs. Robert Berry and

her topic "Chosen to Serve the and Mr. and Mrs. Chesterof town guests were present Lord"; divided into four parts Wright motored to Windsor from Freeport, Annapolis and chosen, Sanctified and Cleans one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Clementsport visited Mrs. Tayl lor's mother, Mrs. Maude Ma-

and Mrs. Harold Porter and During the social hour re- Mrs. Reginald Potter of Bear

expressed by the group over of Avonport visited her parthe illness of Mrs. Frank O. ents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Warn Teenagers Of Venereal Disease

A pamphlet warning Nova Scotla teenagers of the dang-Scotia Public Health Depart- Gidney.

published by the National De-Iter, Jenniser. partment of Health and Welagers and help curb its resur- ot, Kentville. gence in the last decade.

ber of cases reported in Nova Arkansas. Scotia was found to be among teenagers and young adults. He blamed the increase on loosening of moral standards, increased mobility of the population and a lack of public concern.

Contrary to popular belief, it points out clearly that venereal diseases can only be contacted through intimate sexual contact and not as most young people think from toilet seats, doorknobs and hand shaking. It also says there is no immunity to VD -- it can be contacted any number of times, and that Walter Floyd) Central Grove, no reliance can be placed on contraceptives as a means of Gerald Handspiker has left preventing infection,

"Confidentially to Teenagers", is being distributed to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Issae schools and organizations,

were Tuesday evening guests | Last year 532 cases of venerof Mr. and Mrs. Crawford eal disease were reported by the department in the prov-

"However, this figure is not

Sandy Cove Friends of Mrs. Bailey Gid-

ney will be pleased to learn she has returned home from the Digby General Hospital much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Turner and family. West Northfield. ers of venereal disease has were weekend guests of her been released by the Nova parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Osborne Morehouse entertain-Titled "Confidentially to ed at a birthday party in hon-Teenagers," the pamplet was or of her six year old daugh-

Mrs. O. W. Irving has refare in an attempt to combat turned home after visiting her ignorance of VD among teen-sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Vein-

Dr. and Mrs. W .B. More-Dr. H. B. Colford, director house have returned home of maternal and child health after spending the past two and communicable diseases for months with their daughter, the provincial department, said Mr. and Mrs. Albert Everett the sharp increase in the num- Jr., and family, Little Rock,

Obituary

Guy Campbell Guy Campbell died at Vancouver, B. C. on Thursday, February 11th. Born at Freeport 65 years ago he was the

He moved to B. C. 40 years ago and was engaged in the

son of Benjamin Campbell and

the late Alice (Budd) Camp-

fishing industry. Surviving besides his father and Violet (Mrs. Alton Mac-Neill) of Freeport. A brother

Clarence predeceased him. Funeral was held from the Freeport Baptist Church on Tuesday afternoon conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. Ideson, assisted by Rev. J. W. Derby.

Interment was in Brookside Cemetery.

"This is the department's rent research to clearly identchief concern in trying to en- ify the basic causes for per-Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson force venereal disease con sons of various age groups contacting VD and correlated Other problems outlined by social problems; insufficient Dr. Colford were the shortage, resources to promote and susseveral days in Halifax with nel to engage in all aspects of both professional and lay

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF CLARE IS HEREBY GIVING PUBLIC NOTICE THAT THE NAMES OF ALL PERSONS OWING 1962 AND PRIOR YEARS TAXES WILL BE PUBLISHED IN LOCAL NEWS-

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Manan Island, N.B. many years.

Leland Wilcox. Andrews who had been a faith. Wright last week, Miss Mar-Seal Cove, Grand ful member of the W.M.S. for gailet Wright returned with

made for the World Day of mouth on Tuesday. Prayer service to be held on Sunday guests of Mr. and But in memory he'll live on Friday evening, March 5 at Mrs. Exvin Dondale were Mr. the Baptist Church.

Seeks Better Radio And **Reception For Clare**

On March 1st, S o'clock, at

St. Ann's College will be pre-

The provincial government was called on Tuesday to support residents of the Clare district of Digby County in their efforts to get the same local Concert CBC television and radio programming experienced by the rest of Nova Scotia.

Pother (PC - Clare) said radio "Percussion de Paris", is jesty's Canadian Ship Corn- at the home of Mrs. Harold local organizations taking part a gift of money was voted to rother (PC - Clare) said radio and television programs transand television programs transmitted from broadcasting stations in the province could not over 35 instruments. reach residents of his area.

John, N.B. The nearest Nova Mr. Gemignani is constantly years. It was the flag under Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ecker spector of Schools, Bridge ing in Bridgetown, Scotia stations, CJCH - TV2, working towards the greater which thousands of Canada's and Miss Nancy, Robert Moore town, will be the guest speak-permitting. Digby and CBHT 3, Yar- use of classical percussion in finest citizens were trained for of Halifax spent the weekend er at the March meeting of Following the benediction a at 2 p.m.

lay stations at Weymouth and Anthony Quinn. Meteghan which broadcast in French from Moncton.

On other matters Dr. Poth- Industries Of ier said the main highway through Clare "sorely needs Nova Scotia improvements". He said he hoped the International Tuna Tournament would become an On Sixties annual event.

Mr. Pothier said some of the wood-industries and ship-yards gram "Sixties" will feature For all the cold weather and felt their supply of wood from their own lands would not be sufficient to assure continued operation.

He said it was suggested that the Department of Lands and Forests (responsible for Crown Lands) take this matter into consideration and enable such owners to buy stumpage from Crown Lands located not too far from their plants.

Smith's Cove

all of Sussex, N. B.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har- We are made wise not by Let us open our affections ry Sulis for the weekend were the recollections of our past, to the Principle that moves all fall, for we love it best of all", Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Ken but by the responsibilities of in harmony, from the falling so thinks a veteran of World Yorker and Mrs. H. R. Sulis, our future. George Bernard of a sparrow to the rolling of War I who flew his red en-Shaw

summer training cruise.

at 10 o'clock, the CBC-TV pro-

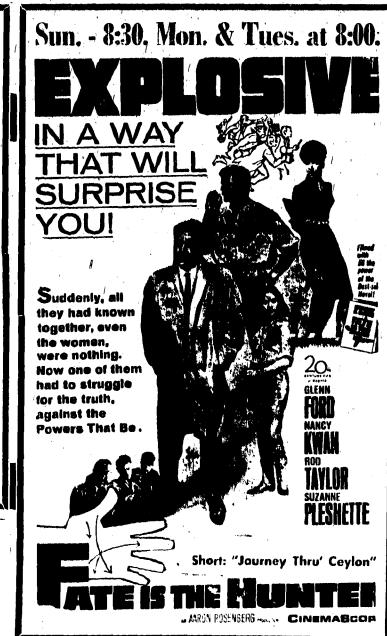
The Digby General Hospital Board

cordially invites groups, organizations, and individual parties of not less than ten, to tour the new Digby General Hospital. Tours will be made on February 27 & 28, and March 6 & 7, 1965,

between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. For appoint-

ment call Administrator, Mrs. Grace Edwards,

Digby 215-2254.



White Ensign

In his reply to the Speech sected the last JMC, concert mony held last Monday, the few weeks in Florida. from the Tarone Dr. H. J. for this season, This concert, officers and men of Her Ma- The Neighbourly Club met Vincent Gemignani, the lead. White Ensign and the raising. The EYPU held a coasting

Scotia's educational programs percussion, a First Prize in clamation which brought the home on Wed. from Halifax present. had met with limited success. instrumental chamber music new flag into official service, accompanied by her mother. be arranged with television That same year he was en- man Honour Guard stood in of St. Matthews Guild was midt's classes. old remains beyond our reach on the French national radio. 600 officers and men, marched set up with the following present.

> ian to sailor within the gates of Cornwallis.

Didn't Miss On Monday night, March 1st, An Issue

Industries of Nova Scotia, Dur. deep snow in Cloverdale, B. C., ing the program Peter Chip. this winter. Mrs. Maude Woodman, of University of New man says she did not miss one Brunswick, a University Naval issue of the Courier. The Training Division Cadet, will winter lasted there from Nov. sing "Ballad of the Bluenose" 20 to Jan. 30 with snow and by Mrs. Helen Thurber, Digby. fog. but little rain. Mrs. Wood-Chipman is well known in man did not enjoy having to radio and T.V. in New Bruns. shovel snow to get to the mail wick, being director of The box. That weather would have Henchmen, a group of young been permissible for Edmon-

men from U.N.B. The film was ton, Alberta, but not B. C. made last summer while the Anyway, it is all over now, U.N.T.D. cadets were on their she writes, the sun is shining and the good old Spring is almost here.

a world. Mary Baker Eddy.

Lowering Of The Deep Brook Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

In a brief but solemn cere, left on Monday to spend a

er of the Percussion from of Canada's new flag. Captain party previous to their reguerected in the Clare Munici- from the Paris Conservatory ficer of HMCS Cornwallis, nesday.

as a result of the enormous tendance also. Clare is served well by CBC success of the group in their affiliate CHSJ - TV, Saint first J.M.C. tour last season. In Cornwallis for over 19 ial prize, Mrs. Frank Ditmars. Mr. Clifford E. Edwards, Incould attend the U.C.W. meet-

mouth, do not provide cover-struments and has even create service during the Second at home with their parents, Oakdene Home and School As-, lunch was served by the comage to the district of Clare. ed new instruments such as World War and it was the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore sociation. Mr. Pothier said he wanted those used in the sound track symbol they fought under in Sr. Richard Moore of Halifax to thank the CBC for the re. of a recent film produced by every corner of the world. The also spent the weekend at the White Ensign has witnessed home of his grandparents, Mr. the transformation of over and Mrs. R. Moore Sr., in the 100.000 Canadians from civil- absence of his parents.

Parish Layreader Robert Potts, Clementsport conducted the service of morning prayer at St. Matthews Anglican Church, Sunday. Mrs. Russell Henshaw visit-

ed with her son Vaughan and Mrs. Henshaw at Kentville on Saturday evening.

The combined male choir of Smith's Cove, Deep Brook and Clementsport presented several selections at the evening service of the United Baptist Church. The evening services are to be discontinued and replaced by morning services.

Blair Henshaw spent the weekend in Digby with his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Connell and

Dale Young and his mother Mrs. A. Young attended "My Fair Lady" at Acadia University Hall at Wolfville, on Saturday evening.

"We'll never let the old flag sign on Monday when the new Maple Leaf flag flew for the

Joggin Bridge

A post-nuptial shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams on Friday evening honoring their son, Wayne and his bride. Many lovely gifts were received by the young couple and after the opening of the gifts, delicious refreshments were served. Out of town guests attending the shower including the bride's mother, Mrs. Ira Charlton and her sister, Bonnie of Granville; the groom's grandfather, Mr. William Frost of Little River: his sister. Mrs. Howard Ford, Mr. Ford and Mrs. Rosamund Telfer of Kempt; Mrs. Daniel Weir and daughter of Granville; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Frost and Hazen Tidd of Little River. The young couple were married in Halifax on Friday evening, February 12th and will be residing in the city where both are employed. Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Gail attended the ceremony.

Support The Red Cross!

The Bear River Courier

Clinic for treatment.

will be in the V.G. Hospital home on Sunday morning. for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Lila Harris.

Hospital for several weeks.

Women's Institute Meeting

will be held on Monday after- for him. noon, March 1st at three Last fall, Mr. Parker's son- ris. Fred R. Harris.

Ronald Purdy, Convener, A were unsuccessful, good attendance is requested. Tea will be served.

Plan Community Concert

Oakdene Home and School evening with a small attended ent, conducted the meeting. ling the year. Moore Jr. and little daughter ance due to the severe storm. The president reported that charge of the devotional per-

the Community Concert will iod. be held on March 5 with many | During the business session,

was won by Mrs. Stanley Sa. Pantry Sale on March 20 with He was born in Victoria He said an expensive booster Paris ensemble, graduated J. M. Paul, Commanding Of. lar weekly meeting on Wed. bine. The display of the work all members helping to propal High School to bring Nova in 1959 with a First Prize in read aloud the Queen's Pro- Miss Gay Barnett returned was much appreciated by those that the Unit would try and the husband of Mrs. Sarah B.

"Unless broadcasting time can and a First Medal in solfeggio. As the flag was raised, a 48. A social evening in support Mrs. Miller's and Miss Sch. Mrs. H. E. Harris was ap-Bakery for 13 years and later his wife and family.

are not informed of "what is heard in London and he is re- from the Annapolis-Digby White and Mrs. L. L. Snell; by Mrs. Stanley Sabine, pre- place March 5. happening in our very own appearing in Canada this year Cornwallis area were in at. 45s: 1st Mrs. Harold Hirtle and sented an interesting and en-Murray Oickle, Mrs. Harold joyable program of singing teresting study of Mexico. | Ellis and Mrs. Leona McGrath,

Mrs. Ivan Woodworth has Miss Rosalind Rice of Digby Miss Beverly Crocker, R.N.

been in Halifax at Arthritic was a weekend guest of Mr. of the staff of Victoria Generand Mrs. Arnold Rice. Mr. Read Harris spent the The sympathy of the com- on Monday to visit her moth- Rorts Range weekend in Annapolis Royal munity of Bear River is ex- er, Mrs. Ellen Crocker. tended to the family of the The many friends of Mr. Mr. Harold Kempton left on late Mrs. Lina Harris, who Woodford Davis are pleased celebrated at the home of Mr.

Mr. Lester Fleet, Grand chant on February 10th. They Gavel and family. noon trip was complete.

Several days later Mr. Par- light for the young folk. The monthly meeting of the another cat alive in one of his demonstrator at a Tupperware Wolfville, was present for Bear River Women's Institute traps, making a total of three Party held on Tuesday evening Carl Wright's departure.

o'clock at the home of Mrs., in-law, Elmer Porter, shot and Mrs. Ellen Crocker, Misses Mrs. Keith Haight, Saturday wounded a large bear in that June S. L. Schmidt, Grace B. night in honor of George Mar-The program on "Agricul- area but their efforts to track Hubley, and Eleanor J. Mor- shall who will be leaving for ture" will be in charge of Mrs. down the wounded animal ine attended the February Ontario soon.

Study On Mexico

Mrs. Ronald Purdy had

The Founder's Day cake It was decided to hold a provide a number for the (Dakin) MacWhinnie. The book award was won by community Party in March.

pointed from the Annie Cros by Don's Tire Co., of Salem Mrs. Marion Sabean and ince, this important help to with the Concerts Colonne and er service and dedication, the Mrs. Wm H. Spurr on Thurs. speaker, Mr. Keith Langille, Purdy from the Marietta years ago. education for both young and appeared as percussion soloist entire Ship's company, over day. Five tables of cards were Yarmouth, was unable to be Chute Unit to meet with a He also leaves a son, Haycommittee from the other ward, of Danvers, two daughand of no benefit to us", he He has given three concert past in review. Three hund prizes: Bridge 1st, Mrs. Edith The Explorer group of the churches regarding the World ters, Mrs. Alena V. Snow and said. Clare residents, he said, tours in France, he has been red and eighty school children Banks, Frank Ditmars, D. the United Baptist Church, led Day of Prayer, which takes Alice R. Chute both of Lynn;

It was hoped that a number both of Nova Scotia, and sev-

mittee in charge.

al Hospital, Halifax arrived

was held on Tuesday after Florence Wall, president of lough of Riverdale.

Obituaries

James MacWhinnie

James MacWhinnie 91, passed away in Lynn Hospital following a lengthy illness.

of the Copper Tooling Class vide food for this effort. Also in Lynn for 40 years. He was

He was employed by Friends

a brother, John, of Nova Scot-Mrs. Purdy gave a most in ia; two sisters. Mrs. Margaret

> Services were held in the East Baptist Church Monday Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

A family get together was Sunday for Halifax, where he passed away suddenly at her to welcome him home and he and Mrs. Carl Wright, Sunday is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. in honor of Mr. Hantford Carleton Parker for a few Wright and Mrs. Wright of Tisdale, Saskatchewan, who hold a joint service in St. Mat. | Carlton Parker of Bear Riv- | Mrs. Bert Mayo left on Fri. made their first visit in eighthews Church, Deep Brook, on er accompanied by his son day for Montreal where she teen years. Relatives present Sunday, February 28th at 11 Ronald of Fairview had an ex- will visit her brother, who is were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mcciting trip to Lake Le Mar-ill, also her daughter, Mrs. Cullough and Linda of Port Bay, N. B. spent a few days were successful in trapping Mrs. Arnold Rice entertain McCullough of Digby; Mrs. the past week with his sister, two large wildcats, one weight ed eighteen small boys and Perry Wright of Middleton; ing about twenty-five pounds girls last Friday afternoon in Mrs. Ira Sabean and Mr. and Mr. Lovett Harris returned the other slightly smaller, honor of her son, Mark's eigh. Mrs. Keith Lewis of South home on Sunday after being a Both cats were alive in the th birthday. A very jolly time Range East, Mr. Hantford patient in the Digby General traps. After shooting the cats, was enjoyed with games, etc. Wright is a brother to Carl also two rabbits, their after A birthday cake, ice cream and Wright and left on Thursday pop was the afternoon's high, via Princess of Acadia for their home. Mr. Chester Bear River, March 1st, 1965 | ker's brother, Frank, found Mrs. Maurice Dunn was the Wright, another brother from

at the home of Mrs. John Har- A going away party was held at the home of Mr. and

meeting of the Annapolis loc- Guests at the home of Mr. al of the Nova Scotia Teacher's and Mrs. Earl Marshall on Union held at the Regional Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. High School, Bridgetown, on Walton Mullen, New Tusket, The U.C.W. general meeting Tuesday evening, when Miss and Basil and Vernon McCul-

noon at the home of Mrs. F. R. N.S.T.U., addressed the teach- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mar-Association met on Monday Harris. Mrs. Mayo, Presiders and told of her work dur. shall and family of Paradise visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Marshall Sunday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shortliffe on Sunday were Mrs. Ira Sabean, Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCullough and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Specht, Rossway; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Amero of Plympton; Mrs. Joe Stewart; Mrs. Jeremie LeBlanc, Weymouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shortliffe, Barton.

Mr. Wendell Sabean, of Halifax spent several days with

stations from outside the provegaged as first percussionist silent salute. Following a pray held at the home of Mr. and Due to the storm the guest cup Unit and Mrs. Ronald until his retirement several children recently visited relatives in Weymouth.

RIVERDALE

Miss Twila Sabine spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sabine were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mullen at Havelock on Sunday.

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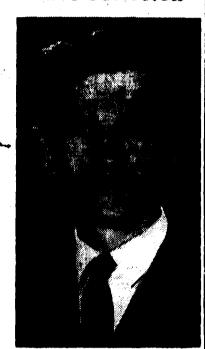
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DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1965

99.4 Percent Current Levy Taxes Collected



Jack Whalley, Town Clerk

In presenting his 1964 financial statement, Jack Whalley, town clerk, told Digby

revenue a surplus of the pre-opportunity to see the hospital available as required. vious year in the amount of prior to the admission of \$10,939.50, Mr. Whalley said. patients. Once we are in full Total revenue for the year was operation it will be most diftures \$239,180.31.

Of the expenditures Mr. Whalley made special note of and supervision of building special for education, \$9, 898.43 for fire protection, \$10, program has been a task of welfare and municipal assis-Mr. Whalley said. General purpose debt charges were \$35,-

Four Injured

jured four people at Plympton ensure that these monies are lic recognition of the services unchanged except that the reon Wednesday evening. The accident took place on the main highway, near Warner's Esso Service Station.

Jackie A. Lewis and Edward Comeau had broken legs while tion of the project. However, Frank Gidney and Larry because of this time lapse we Titus, Centreville received cuts are now able to ensure our and lacerations. The car which citizens and civic councils that irreparable loss in 1964 through was being driven by Jackie they will have one of the most the death of Dr. L. F. Doiron, Lewis was demolished in the modern hospitals in the Prov. an active and valued member

Intelligent Cat

Mr. George White of North Range is the owner of a very intelligent and resourceful cat whose sleeping quarters are in the basement. When her The Public can be assured that anticipation to his work in the the other members of the as soon as these clearances new hospital with its improved household, she walks independently up the stairs, jumps facilities available to the publishment in this representation up on the cross panel of the lic. At the present time the of his dreams in this respect. door, puts her paw on the door old hospital has an average The Medical Staff has establatch, presses down and the daily patient load of forty to lished a memorial fund to door swings open and Pussy forty-five patients with a wait- commemorate his memory and is happy again. The only safeguard to her suprise visits is This means an 80% occupancy the hospital alone, but to the a bolt from within.

Roy Robinson as co-hostess.

cation of regulations.

Completion Of New Hospital Facilities

nual meeting of the Digby General Hospital, year ending

December 31, 1964)

are now happy to announce hospital personnel which did Digby General Hospital is complete and we shall be ready to receive patients early in 1965. At the present time we are accepting deliveries of furnishings and equipment essential to efficient operation of the hospital. As soon as this equipment is installed and beds set ducted tours. This will ensure of the Accounting Department organizations that have given to the necessity of setting up Council Monday night that support to our building pro- controls over capital expendlect the outstanding balance of inform the various commun construction did not exceed Marshalltown, and Waterford. Primary School. taxes in the amount of \$38, ities and organizations as to \$800.00. These charges were the dates of public inspection kept at this low level through Excess of revenue of extours. The Board expresses careful planning and the ex-

> The planning, organization taken some seven years from reality.

initial planning to the compleing list in excess of thirty. what urgent.

Town To Expropriate Land Digby Council decided at ruary revealed a total of 14 their March meeting to ex-complaints laid, of which 6 propriate an area of land on required field investigation. Doiron's memory that this the west side of First Avenue All except one have been termfrom the Town Hall to the inated to the satisfaction of the service he so willingly Fire Station, excluding the those concerned. Four cases gave to our hospital and West property of Mrs. Eileen Chip warranted court action, and man. This land is expected to all have been disposed of bebe used as a parking lot, mak- fore the court. Two cases were ing room for approximately under the Motor Vehicle Act and two under the Nova Scotia

Stewart MacNaughton, sup amounted to \$50.00. Five motor

erintendent of Digby County vehicle accidents were invest-Power Board, gave his annual igated. report to Digby Town Council A permit was granted to Dr. at their meeting on Monday D. G. Black to build a one-most unselfishly to the task of night. My. MacNaughton sugstorey brick enframed house providing a high standard of gested the town ask the Power the Board of Public Utilities property on Prince William for rescheduling the rates of Street. for rescheduling the rates of

depreciation and also simplifically was announced that an should be purchased in the near future to be used by The police report for Feb actual emergency.

Liquor Act. Resulting fines

(President's report to the an-1 (a) Hospital & Medical Staffs

THE DIGBY

On behalf of the Board and opportunity to express our apof continuous progress and we of service rendered by all Catholic Parishes In Storm and the maintenance of high standards of patient care. We are especially indebted to the Nursing Services and our Medical Staff whose cooperkeeping operational procedures at maximum efficiency and medical services at a high standard. The Executive Office up we shall be in business. Staff through careful control However, before receiving over all expenditures kept patients it is our intention to operational costs well within open the hospital to public in estimates so that the year endmaking arrangements for con-over expenditures. The work that all area citizens and those was further complicated due

(b) Ladies Auxiliary

(c) Board Members

The Digby General Hospital Board suffered a tragic and ince. Before the hospital can of both the Board and Medical be opened to patients it will be Staff. We are well aware of necessary to obtain clearance his efficient, unassuming interfrom the Department of Publest and active participation lic Health & Welfare, the De. in the planning and developpartment of Public Works & ment of our new hospital con-Buildings, as well as the Prov-struction program. The doctor incial Auditor's Department. had looked forward with keen have been obtained there will facilities and we grieve that be little delay in making the his life could not have been the service he rendered, not to rate of new facilities so with youth and older citizens of our these commitments and the expanded community. He will high rate of depreciation of long be remembered as a Trinity Evening Guild will present facilities, it is only too humanitarian and 'doer of meet with Mrs. A. E. Dickson evident that an early date of good deeds' and it will be many Tuesday evening with Mrs. occupancy is becoming some. days ere his place in our community and in our hearts can be completely filled. It is fitting that at this public meeting we should observe a few moments of silence in respect to his memory. I trust that many will feel impelled to contribute generously to the memmemorial may fittingly mark ern Nova Scotia.

As president of the Digby General Hospital Board, I have been most fortunate in having had for many years the support and cooperation of its full membership. We have been most fortunate in the selection of board members who have given their services

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Liturgical personally, I wish to take this opportunity to express our and

Sunday, March 7th, will see that construction of the new ensure its efficient operation the first changes in Catholic Thursday evening, with wind istrative Management Society F. Doiron Joseph D. Hattie. worship introduced in the gusts to 60 m.p.h. and more Arithmetic Programme, which local parishes. In order to ad- made street conditions in the was conducted direct from of Trustees immediately fol-Administrator, the Director of tion in worship as possible and ous for both drivers and ped. Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, the following officers were in order to make the liturgy estrians. No serious accidents (i.e., public worship) as under-were reported. ative action was successful in standable as possible to all, a Window damage was caused large-scale renewal in Catholic to several stores in the main! rites is underway in that business section of the town,

spection. A committee is now ed with a surplus of \$4,603.32 Congregations will recite the water damage to several classceremonies will be changed in Junior School, and C. C. Macorder to make more clear the Innes, principal of the Regiontotal tax collection of the year gram will be able to view the represented 99.4 per cent of the new facilities prior to the time construction at minimum intercurrent levy. All possible legal patients are admitted. Press est charges. At the end of Mass is being said facing the Friday morning. Minor dam Yvonne Comeau, Marie Cox, means are being taken to colorate and radio announcements will 1964 total bank charges against congregation, as in Digby, age was also caused to the Phyllis Gidney, Murray Har B.A., B.D., B.Ed., minister of In, particular, some of the

changes in the Mass are to be as follows: congregational Old Papers penditure for the year was the wish that many citizens cellent cooperation of civic singing is to be generally ex-\$5,375.18 after taking in as will avail themselves of this authorities in making funds panded to supply entrance, offertory, communion, and recessional hymns; the entrance David VanTassell, while Lorna Winchester. The Ladies Auxiliary under and collect) will all be in the house in Clementsport, found of the AMS Education Compart of the world where, he \$233,615.99, and total expendi- ficult to carry out conducted the able leadership of its pressure that will make their responses. In the people, and fragments of old newspapers mittee. Halifax Dartmouth pointed out, brotherhood, was ident, Mrs. A. J. Dillon, has they will make their responses — The Evening Transcript, Chapter, has sent his congreatly lacking. He also point Monday from Trinity Anglican experienced another year of at the kyrie and collect, and Boston, Mass. 1890 and the gratulations to the school and ed out that although the negro Church, Saint John, conducted outstanding growth and fine recite the gloria with the Weekly Monitor and Western to the twenty students who in this part of the world was by Rev. Canon A. E. L. Caulcommunity service. All mem- priest; the entire rite in which Annapolis Sentinel, Bridge earned these certificates on a minority group, that in the field and Rev. Canon J. V. bers of the Hospital Board are the Word of God is proclaim- town, of 1910. 526.91 for police protection, story great magnitude. It is under-fully aware of the magnitude ed will be done from the pulpit that they wish have and \$5,585.21 for street light standable that those who have of the contribution made by or the place used for preach tremes of temperatures in Bosing. In 1964 social and child not been associated with this energetic group to the ling (i.e., the epistle and its ton in 1889. On May 28, the project find it difficult to com- development of our planning sequence, the Gospel, sermon, hottest day the temperature Get Together welfare and municipal assistance accounted for \$8,264.14,

Mr. Whalley said. General nur
welfare and municipal assisprehend why so much time has and construction program. The creed, and the "Prayer of the was 97 degrees. Less than two elapsed from the initial planAuxiliary, through its efforts, faithful" — this latter being hundred days before on the initial plan
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> munion rite, and the Com- by at United Baptist Church, Cross, Digby Hospital Auxmunion verse after Com- 3:30 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Paul iliary and other charitable so-(Please turn to Page 4) Murray speaker.

Digby Schools Damaged

A rain and sleet storm on mit as much active participa. Digby area extremely hazard- their National Headquarters at lowing the annual meeting.

and extensive wind and water; In the Holy Sacrifice of the damage was reported from Mass, almost all the prayers Digby schools. It is understood that are recited aloud will be a portion of the roof blew off in the language of the people. the Junior School causing responses proper to them, and rooms. Repairs are being made. join in the common prayers in With the co-operation of W. their own language. Certain Hodgson, principal of the

Found

rite (i.e., introit, kyrie, gloria working at the William Ellis

The Monitor had advertisements which sold lace curtains About twenty were present ditions were changing and if eggs at 24 cents per dozen.

styles were features such as prize in bridge and Kenneth hood between the white and Interesting about women's floor length skirts and full: sleeves. A child's dress shown (about 10 year size) in 1910 language, and the Per Ipsum happened to be the very same adults at the present season — lucky by Douglas Grimmer. will see increased use of live same length, just to cover the women members in the Good ing languages, as in the Our knee, long bodice to below hips length and skirt pleated.

Noma Math. Certificates

dents of St. Patrick's Business | Elected to fill the uncom-College entered the Admin pleted term of the late Dr. L.

signed to help create a desire Edwards. on the part of students to. The standing committees develop skill and accuracy in are to be named at the next the Arithmetic computations regular meeting of the Board that they will use frequently of Trustees. In the interim in their adult life regardless period the 1961 committees of the type of business they will continue to function.

To qualify for an AMS Certificate, the student must solve correctly all of the prob Rev. Mr. Clayton lems comprising the test.

The winners of the AMS Proficiency Certificate, with ris, Doreen Hooper, Sandra Acaciaville Baptist Church and Keen, Ilona LeBlanc, Dorcen educator in the Acaciaville-O'Neil, Joan Pyne, Nancy Conway community, was the Riley, Gloria Roope, Shirley guest speaker at the Brother-Seeley, Barbara Stokes, Edith hood supper meeting of Grace Sweeney, Angela Walton, Jo United Church, Digby, Februe Bay of Fundy ferry 36 years anne Washer, Joan White and ary 27.

their most commendable show

bridge and cribbage. Mrs. a much better society in which Keith Dunn captured the first we will have true brother. John, N. B. and two sisters in (Ted) Woodman, low. The colored people of the world, it first in cribbage went to Mrs. Harold Surette and low to Mrs. Jack Nichols. Door prize was won by Mrs. R. B. Powell and

Neighbors Club who for the past twenty-five years or more have been sewing and knitting munion and the actual Com- World Day of Prayer in Dig- for the Digby Branch Red

Weymouth Boy Scores High In Music



This will be a follow-up to the Hospital Association, I as Trudy Flumerfelt, Montreal; ses." Mr. Wood played first piano class. one held in Digby January 21 sumed office as chairman of and Sharon Elisworth, Camp in two piano classes: "Beet town policemen in their work, and will take up operations at the Board of Directors and bellton. Miss Flumerfelt won hoven Sonata," and "Concert Released by: I. L. Campbell,

Board to make application to with attached garage on his medical service and patient. Mount Allison University placed first in "Contralto worth won the Casavant care to the residents of the students who won honours in Sight Reading," "Contralto Or Prize for the highest mark in Digby and Annapolis areas. the Halifax Music Festival, atorio," and "French Art the "Concert Group" and "Own I am pleased to report that left to right: Lowell Wood, of Song." She placed second in Choice" organ classes. Miss E.M.O. course will be held in as a director of the Valley Weymouth, N. S.; Margaret the "German Lieder," "Oper Fawcett won first prize in the Department of Funds a month by the town, and he Council decided that a car Yarmouth on March 17 and 18. Region of the Nova Scotia Fawcett, Sackville, N.B.; atic," and "Modern Art Clas- "Back Prelude" and "Fugue"

> a control centre during an President of the Association the "Rose Bowl" as the out- Group" playing and second in Director of Extension and standing singer in the festival, "Chopin Etude." Miss Ells Public Relations.

Elected Hospital "Acadia" Trustees

Trustees elected at the annual meeting of the Digby General Hospital held on February 25 include the following:

For three year term reelected: Dr. J. R. McCleave, ! Early this month the stu- W. L. Troop, F. C. Purdy.

At a meeting of the Board The AMS Arithmetic Pro-elected; President, F. C. Purdy; gramme is not a contest; it is, Vice-president, W. L. Troop; instead, a teaching aid de Sec'y, Treas., Mrs. Grace E.

Addresses

Mr. C. C. Smith, Chairman therhood" concering a large when she replaced the ferry world at large the colored peo-Young. ple of the world formed a majority. The negro of the past, in

> white brother. However, concan be done, he commented.

In the question of human rights for minority groups, Mr. Clayton said the negro had faith in the protection | The week of March 7th to There are approximately 12 which he felt the working out 13th is being observed as of the British North America Education Week in all schools Act would provide, and he him-throughout Nova Scotia as self had faith in mankind to well as other Canadian Provlems. He expressed the fact of Education Week in the Digthat certain Departments of by Schools include: Education in recent years have white and colored students

place in other ways. The church of the past had Thursday, March 10th and 11th. and Mr. Clayton said that he at noon. Buses on return trips for one was looking forward will provide transportation for to the day when no person of parents wishing to visit terms that white and colored made at 4:00 p.m. for those Christians were two different requiring transportation home. kinds of Christians, but that All teachers will be in their all humans, no matter their home rooms at 1:15 p.m. to color, were all of the same receive parents and be prepotential value in the sight of pared to discuss problems

In closing, Mr. Clayton On Thursday, March 11th. out the world.

Twenty-four men were pres Afternoon tea will be served ent including three guests; in the lobby of the Regional Mr. Bradford Barton and Mr. School on Wednesday, March Wallace Bailey, Acaciaville, 10th, at 3:00 p.m. and Mr. Harry Adams, from Bay View,

him for his important message section of the town.

Captain Passes



Captain W. J. Goodwin, 57, of the CPS Princess of Acadia passed away Thursday afternoon at Digby General Hospital. He resided in Saint John,

Captain Goodwin, a native of New Melbourne, Nfld., suffered a heart seizure the previous day while the Acadia was making a regular Bay of Fundy crossing from Saint John. He was taken to hospital immediately upon the vessel's arrival in Digby.

He took his first job on a ago and was appointed cap-Mr. Clayton's topic was "Bro, tain of the Princess of Acadia Princess Helene in 1963.

Pallbearers were Peter Curran, L. N. Atcheson, H. J. MacDonald, Captain A. R. North America, said Mr. Clay | Conley, Victor Gustafsson, R. A. Haines, Douglas Boone, W.

> the former Angela Earle, of Carbonear, Nfld., and a daugh-

Newfoundland.

eventually solve racial prob inces. Plans for the observance

Church attendance. Students been taking bold and enlight are urged to attend church ened steps for integration of services on Sunday, March 7. All schools in the Digby and integration was taking Supervisory Area will be open to visitors on Wednesday and

not taken the lead as it should On Wednesday, Urban School have, but this was changing pupils will be conveyed home the church would think in schools. Return trips will be

with them.

pointed out that educators in the parents are again invited the schools, and ministers in to visit classrooms. This time the churches all have a tre-they will have the opportunity mendous privilege and re to see schools in action. Monsponsibility to bring a unilitors, stationed at each classversal brotherhood through room door will direct parents to the area of their choice.

For the benefit of visitors. teachers are arranging dis-Mr. William MacLeod chair plays of pupils work. These ed the meeting. Vincent Snow displays will replace window introduced the guest speaker, exhibits formerly featured in and Mr. Charles Fitt thanked stores throughout the business

New Dump Approved

- Move Sometime This Spring

At their March meeting, held the Shelburne Road, about Monday night, Digby Town seven miles from town, is to Council was advised that the be a fill-type, and Mr. Thomas location for a dump outside will be completely responsible of town has been approved by the Department of Public He will be paid a fee of \$100 are being made with Richard will charge 40 cents per week Thomas, its owner, to bring for each household pick-up. the dump into operation early

Citizens of both the town and the municipality will be allowed to take their own garbage

The dump, to be situated on if they so wish.

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About This and That

Education - Gateway To Progress Education Week begins on March 7 with the theme

Education - Galeway to Progress, With this in mind we copy the following extract from The Royal Bank of Canada Newsletter of November 1964 -

There is a fighting spire in an of us. It is one of the meet unafraid and master effectively the difficulties that we

high school or an equivalent technical diploma is necessary and in London and New York too. for many occupations, and university-educated men and women are in increasing demand. The drop-out, therefore, faces the prospect of a succession of an skilled blind aliey jobs. and even they are becoming harder to find

tools to those who can handle them. Desiring a job and being then pat myself on the back for having done my little bit They also called on friends. willing to work hard are no longer good enough qualifications. toward being a member of an informed public. The uneducated find themselves obsolete before they start

unsatisfying, and he is unlikely to make a useful contribution notices present. to society."

Let's Get Our Share

According to a news release this week thirty major conventions scheduled for the Nova Scotian Hotel, Halifax, marvelous conversations with the women I called. in 1965, will bring more than 11,000 delegates from all over the world to Halifax. It is expected they will spend an estimdollars into circulation in Nova Scotia.

Just to remind that the tourist dollar from a convention delegate is just as valuable as the dollar from any other gates usually see more of the country than just the city or to entice some of the 11,000 above to come here? Or, what do we have to hold convention delegates at the Pines for a few more days? Is there some way to let them know what there is?

Capital Punishment

mand a life for a life. On the otherhand, we are not so absolutely merciful as to feel that the crime of murder should not have a severe punishment. While we would not hesitate to urge the abolishment of capital punishment, we would certainly not want to see capital punishment abolished without having some fitting punishment for such a serious crime to take its place. To have the pendulum swing too far in the other direction, as so often happens, would make the offence of murder appear less serious to would-be-offenders. Life knows about. imprisonment, to some much worse than death, would seem to be the answer. But then, none of us are so unmerciful that to know whether the offence will be repeated? Oh, to have the wisdom of the saints!

Certainly the abolishing of capital punishment is too serious a matter to dismiss without serious thought about the the subject.

Minimum Wage Evens Score

At our own particular plant, the minimum wage scale, which came into effect last week, made slight difference. In fact, it would not have made any difference if we had wanted to be absolutely business minded and take strict advantage of all the clauses in our favor. Then, too, our work week has ance he has listed the main faults of the motorist as: been a 38 hour week for the past twenty years, more or less, so if the 48 hour week is divided amongst the staff, there will probably not be too many cases of time and a half pay. Several things will probably have to be watched more carefully however. The amount of news in comparison with ad-highway; ignoring traffic signals. vertising will have to be guarded in relation to overtime work. We simply can't call staff back to work on copy which amounts to little less than free advertising instead of news. Deadlines for copy will have to be strictly adhered to, otherwise we would be thrown into needless and costly overtime. So, all in all, with careful administration, we have nothing of

affected by the change and have had to adjust prices for would be better off if he listened and obeyed. (N. S. Farm Halifax with Mr. and Mrs. their product accordingly. In general, we have not heard News)

which to complain.



It was Yogi Bear, wasn't it, or one of those cartoon characters on T.V. who uttered the classic line "You gotta ed home. admit, I got a lot to be modest about"?

Hazel terrifies me. I adore her, more because she ton Graham a week ago on at the Victoria General Hosmakes me realize just how much I have to be modest about Wednesday. Also, Mrs. Grathan in spite of it. To my unsophisticated mind, she represents ham's two sisters, Mrs. Mag. a patient at the same hospital the ultimate in sophistication. She has a soft caressing voice, which makes mine sound coarse and shrill in comparison. She "Mere living, let alone holding a job in business, in- can dye her hair, and wear too much eye make up, and in- at the same home recently. distry or agriculture, demands the ability to deal with many stead of looking cheap, looks gorgeously dramatic. I slap on complicated processes and relationships. If students are to be a dab of lipstick and think I look like a femme fatale. She and friend, Shirley Sibley, prepared to match their hour they must be educated in harm- has been married eleven years, and has three children. She ony with the spirit of science, and yet, in spite of the excite- is an exemplary mother, but her children are never mentionments of its new frontiers, they must be deeply conscious of ed in letters, or in adult conversation. She listens patiently to mother, Mrs. Yola Morton, last the need to preserve individual liberty and democratic in- me while I converse about the only things I know about -diapers, dishes and little demons.

Hazel reads at least three books a week, generally returned home from the agencies that keep the homan race going. Our ancestors the books which will be fashionable to read next year, or, Children's Hospital at Halifax. fought barren deserts, tangled torests, unkempt wilderness, barring that, terribly intellectual books. I plod through one and the halfochations, which peopled them with male volent, 1942 best seller a month, and congratulate myself on belongspirits. Our job is to give young people as thorough a preparating to the intellectual elite. Hazel knows where everything is: tion of their thought processes as possible so that they may She knows where the best clothes can be bought for the Wood of Weymouth. least money. She knows about those ever-so-sophisticated fittle shops where simply nobody goes, as well as those ever-Industrialization has brought an ever increasing need so-sophisticated big shops where simply everybody goes. She for broader and higher education. In previous generations, knows where to get fabulous second-hand books, which restan elementary school education was sufficient for employment aurants serve the best salads, and which the best steaks, and turned home from the Digby in most jobs; today, due to mechanization and automation, a she knows what is playing in every theatre and cinema here, Hospital. She is wished a

I asked her once how she knows so much about what is going on around town. "I read every bit of the newspaper, from the front page to the classified ads, she told me. Now I had something new to be modest about. I read the front It is a rule of business and the professions to give the page, a few editorials, the comics, and do the cryptogram, and Mrs. Carl Titus recently.

Sure, I've got my share of benefits from classified ads. I have hunted up a goodly number of houses and apart-The young person who drops out of school before ments through them, and applied for a staggering number of Wednesday night. obtaining the best education available to him finds that the jobs. I read the birth and adoption notices with a religious status of all his adult life has been determined and fixed on fervor, but until today, I had never just read classified ads. olyn Dakin spent last Monday a low level by his action. He is likely to be the first to lose The inspiration did not come from my friend. Her comment night with Mr. and Mrs. Lehis job in a slump. Studies show that he will probably move was made several months ago, but as I read, I thought of her, down the occupational ladder rather than up. His life will be and I realized what a little mine of information these little

> It began when I decided I needed a lady to come in Harold Titus spent one evenone day a week, or one day every second week, to look after ing with Mrs. Guy Marshall at the kids and allow me to have a day off. I didn't find such a Barton recently. Mr. and Mrs. person. Everyone who had advertised for daytime housework Guy Marshall and family left lived too far away, or wanted a full week's work, but I had for Bowmanville, Ontario, last

Classified ads must be a bit habit forming. I had such mother, Mrs. Ingram Dakin, ated \$30 a day. Together, they will put more than a million a great time calling that I found my eye wandering down the at the Hubley Nursing Home HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale columns. Already my mind was afternoon. re-arranging the living room, and placing my three new, Mrs. Austin Hersey spent a second-hand coffee tables. My luck with the coffee tables few days with her daughter, was no more spectacular than my luck with finding a day. Mrs. Michael Kelly, Mr. Kelly type of tourist. If the inducements warrant, convention delewhile. The ladies at the other end of the line and I distown in which the meetings are held. What does Digby have cussed the difficulties of moving, and the problems involved latives here one day last week. in finding good wooden furniture. Tomorrow maybe I'll try to locate a cabinet for the kids toys, or a nursery school, or I children of Greenwood spent might find a new lead toward my part time lady.

But wouldn't you like to know why that lady is selling her black chinchilla coat. There must be a long story behind each of those furniture sales. In what condition is that \$20 reclining chair? Why would a family have fallen so out Our own feeling is that there is no authority to de- of love with the chesterfield suite they purchased last year of Mrs. Elmer Nesbitt on Satfor \$430, that they want to sell it this year for \$150?

> Now, with this new wealth of reading matter at my chaud of Digby was one of the disposal, as well as those other classics, the telephone directory, and the mail order catalogue, I should have enough to stimulate my intellect for another year. Could be I could take Hazel to some out of the way spot she has never heard of.

See you at that exciting little antique shop nobody

we wouldn't be lenient with the truly repentant. But, who is too much minimum wage talk around town. From a few parts bard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley of the province, we have heard of reduction to the 48 hour week where employees were working by the hour on a more than 48 hour basis. In such a case where a goodly number of employees had more than the 48 hour week, it would be more advantageous to enlarge the staff. To say the least, i consequence. We would like to hear views of our readers on then, the minimum wage law seems to have evened out the score somewhat for the employees.

Truckers Or Motorists

Sitting high in his truck-trailer rig, with an outstanding record of highway safety to back him up, the truck driver Mrs. Albert Sulis. is in a favored position to judge motorists. In order of import-

Failure to signal properly; failure to dim lights; tail- Mrs. Chester Brinton on gating; failure to pass the slow-moving vehicle; excessive speed; ignoring stop signs; ignoring the centre line of the

Today's average Canadian passenger-car driver has an accident about every 50,000 miles. The truck driver averages an accident every 125,000 miles. This is only one indication of the driving superiority of the man in charge of the giant transport vehicle. Sometimes accused of being a bully, the truck driver has proven his ability to drive the highways with safety, to teach the average car driver a few things about There are others in town who have been somewhat the subject, and to point a wary finger at the motorist who Neil MacLean are visiting in

RED CROSS IS ALWAYS THERE WITH YOUR HELP

Grimmer, 15! Queen St., Phone 245-2486. .Digb: Town: Mrs. Allan Harris, 174 Second Ave., Phone 345-1450.

Centreville

Digby Hospital last Sunday by her father, looked lovely in Halifax. for treatment. He has return- a blue two-piece wool suit with

Mrs. Fred Dakin of Halifax visited with Mr. and Mrs. Al- Mr. Alex MacLean is a patient gie Theriault of Kingston and is Mr. Hector McKenzle who is sometimes far more cheermpton, were weekend guests with the MacLean's for the forty years old.

Daniel Morton of Halifax were guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Curtis Nesbitt and Mr. Nesbitt and his

Randy Nesbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nesbitt, has

Bible Study Meeting met at the home of Orwell Outhouse on Thursday night a week ago. It was led by Mr. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nesbitt end. They were accompanied home by an adopted infant son.

Mrs. Harold Titus has respeedy recovery.

Mrs. Ronald Morehouse and daughter, Mrs. Ellery Merritt, of Mink Cove motored to Yarmouth on Monday recently.

Cecil Dakin of Halifax spent Wednesday night with Mr.

Ronald Morehouse returned home from the Digby Hospital last Wednesday.

A card party was held in the hall for the hockey boys last

William Robichaud and Car-Roy Robichaud due to a snow

Mrs. Harley Dakin and daughter, Mrs. Arnold Lombard, and Mr. Lombard and weekend to live.

Hilbert Dakin visited his

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nes-Mrs. Michael Kelly and two

a week with her parents, Mr.,

and Mrs. Austin Hersey.

William Robichaud spent a few days with her son, Mr. LeRoy Robichaud, and Mrs. Robichaud at Digby.

A party was held in honor urday night put on by 16 of her friends. Mrs. LeRoy Robi-Refreshments were

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lombard for their son, Leslie Lombard, and Mrs. Lombard on Saturday night, February 20th. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lombard and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lom-Lombard and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Main and son, Bobby, of Weymouth North, and, other relatives of Weymouth North and Brighton.

Joggin Bridge

Mrs. Earle Thomas entertained the Society of Friends for their regular meeting on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Dale Richardson of Greenwood spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Darres, Diane and Wanda of Bear River were guests of Mr. and Thursday evening.

Mr. Weston Pulley returned home from the Digby Hospital on Sunday after being a patient for two weeks suffering from burns received in a flash fire at Brinton Bros. Body

Master Mitchell Simpson of Digby spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thomas,

Mrs. Alex MacLean and Mrs. Graham McBride and family.

Marriage

Webber - Mehan

Trinity Anglican Church, Digby was the scene of a Digby County Chairman: A. T. Pretty wedding, when Judith Plane, youngest daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Ross Monan, St. ception was held at the Helley Stephen, N. B. was united in House, Smith's Cove for imber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- By and friends of the bride the common cause of BADBREATH

ham F. Webber, Digby. Rey. James Pike performed the double-ring ceremony. Fred Spencer entered the The bride, given in marriage white accessories. Her cor-

> pital following surgery Also past year.

sage was of red and white! THE

The bride was attended by bigby Courier for sister, Miss Rosilyn Mehan Digby Courier The bride was attended by

as maid of honor. Glen Hewitt, cousin of the groom, was best man.

After the ceremony, a re: marriage to David James Web mediate members of the fam- M U C O S I T

> The happy couple left on a helps to normalize overactive mucuous helps to normalize overactive mucuous membranes of the nose and throat and clears the way for clean; adorless Mis: Webber will reside in breathing.

Everything that looks to the future elevates human nature. Letitia E. Landon.

To be seventy years young Mrs. Nora Melanson of Ply- has been making his home ful and hopeful than to be Wendell Holmes.

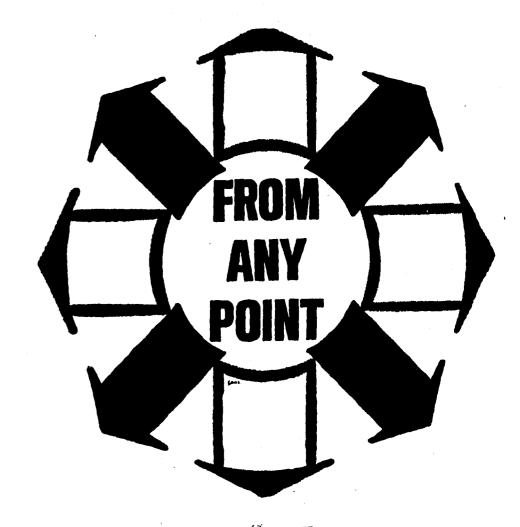
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Southville

were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gau- Harold, Hillsburn. det and Gladys of Danvers; Ladies Auxiliary met on way. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCul- Thursday in the school room lough, Joan, Anthony and Joy both afternoon and evening, ce of Riverdale also Mr. and where quilts are being com-Mrs. George Ayer, Norma Lee pleted. A goodly number atand Clark.

and Norma Lee motored to committee. Digby on Monday the 15th.

Mrs. Austin Mullen, Have- family. lock on Tuesday.

aunt, Mrs. Ralph McCullough, here. at Riverdale.

Steele.

McCullough spent Friday day and family, Kentville, Philip Gaudet, Danvers, the relatives here.

party for Norma Ayer. Eldon Ford at New Tusket. speedy recovery.

week with Grace and Ernest family here. Welch at Weymouth.

Victoria Beach &

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howse day. and family, of Bridgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lombard Taylor and Bernie.

with their daughter, Mrs. Ed. and family. family in Karsdale.

View, spent a few days last Titus. week with Mr. and Mrs. How-

Miss Rose Foley, Kentville, William Robichaud.

days last week with relatives last Saturday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and night. and Mrs. Clinton Everett and and Mrs. Harold Raymond Supper guests of Evonne Peter, Bear River and Mrs. spent last Friday night with Steele on Sunday February 14 Clarence Everett and son, Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and

tended. Refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. George Ayer provided by an appointed turned home from Digby Hos-

Mr. Alton Titus, Freeport, is health. Mrs. William Steele attend spending a few days with Mr. ed a quilting at the home of and Mrs. Eugene Everett and Sunday with Mrs. Christina

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ever-Dwight Mullen, Havelock, ett and son, Bridgetown, spent spent Friday with his grand- the weekend with the formparents, Mr. and Mrs. William er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter Thimot, has returned from James Everett.

Norma Lee Ayer and Joan Mr. and Mrs. Burton Halli-led in health.

occasion being a birthday Sorry to report Mr. Boyd Ontario, has returned to his Porter is a patient in the Saint home in Port Wade. He spent Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Ford John General Hospital where an evening last week with his and Rachel spent Sunday he has undergone surgery. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. vening with Mr. and Mrs. many friends here wish him a Orbin Everett.

Misses Jessie and Madeline Mr. Chester Smith, Digby, lor and family spent a recent Comeau spent one day last spent the weekend with his weekend with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. Reginald Foley, who has Hillsburn.

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hitherto closed to them. Thus the banks will be in a position to make, at

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To Our Borrowing Customers

rates on our present types of loans.

interest will be paid.

To Our Savings Customers

Thus, removal of the 6% ceiling-

Centreville

Alvin Titus returned from Editor Camp Hill Hospital last Fri-

spent Sunday with the latter's of Weymouth North spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, Sunday with her two sons, Mr. Russell Lombard, Mrs. Lom-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clay bard and family and Mr. Arnton, Hillsburn, spent Sunday old Lombard, Mrs. Lombard

ward Covert, Mr. Covert and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beals of Middleton spent the weekend "from the shoulder" - they Mrs. Janet Wilson, Bay with her mother, Mrs. Flora should try a bit higher up.

Arthur Stanton spent a ard McGrath. Mr. Harvey Mc- week with his brother, Mr. Al-Grath was a guest at the same bert Stanton, and Mrs. Stanton at Dartmouth.

Mr. Le an Ring spent last | Mrs. LeRoy Robichaud and week with relatives in Clem-daughter of Digby spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

spent the weekend with her Russell Lombard and son, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Richard, and two daughters, Linda and Nancy, attended the Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Foley wedding of Leslie Lombard and Shirley Ann spent a few Janice Outhouse at Tiverton

Miss Marilyn Keirstead and and family and Mr. and Mrs. week. They were also visitors During the week he is the Miss Laura Jones, nurse in Frank Titus were over night with Mrs. Gladys Stark of speaker at Chapel Services at training, Saint John, N.B., guests at the home of Mrs. Culloden on Sunday. spent a few days last week Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters Comeau, at Rossway speaker on Monday at a young Rallies in the Moncton area. due to icy roads last Friday

Mrs. Orbin Everett were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morton Mrs. John Gidney, at Ross-

Central Grove

Burton Shortliffe has repital and is much improved in

Mrs. Odessa McGrath spent Buckman.

Clifford DeMont and Mr. Norma Lee Ayer spent sev- Kaye and family, Hillsburn, Leonard Carbin of Kentville, eral days last week with her spent Sunday with relatives spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckman and

Linda Thimo, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les-Digby Hospital much improv-

evening with their aunt, Mrs. spent a recent weekend with spent the past two years attending military college in

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tay-Dwight Longmire and family

Letter to the

Digby Courier To The Editor

For exercise, a lot of people are content with jumping at conclusions, running down their friends, side - stepping responsibility and pushing

their luck; P.S. Next time they talk

Douglas Foley, Victoria Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark visited on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bremner, Lighthouse Road.

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Hartlin were visitors on Sunday evening with Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark called on Mr. and Mrs. Don Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw Woodman of Conway, last

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Miss Carylon Cleaves, sister of Mochelle and Mr. Gary Hannam of Dalhousie visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Feener and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Potter and Mrs. Ronald Cooper and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cashman in Lequille on Sunday.

Mrs. Ronald Cooper and baby returned home to Halifax on Thursday after having spent a month with her par- 34 Water St. ents Mr. and Mrs. Loran Potter who returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. Leiland Connell and family of Nictaux spent Sunday with Mrs. Connell's father Mr. Robert Free-

her to Halifax.

people's rally in Sackville, N.B. the United Baptist Bible Train-Rev. L. R. Atkinson was ing School in Moncton, and at

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Local And Personal Items

patient at the Victoria General, week in Port Williams where Hospital, Halifax.

Montreal spent the past week Mr. and Mrs. Leander Woodwith Mrs. Lester Wilneff. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matheson have returned home after Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hattie

Law School, Halifax, is spend, 'acted as pall bearer, ing a few days at the home of

MacDonald Construction Com- Miss Gertrude Budrow. pany, after spending the weekend with his wife and family. Harold W. MacConnell, Pre-

Miss Shirley Sulis and sident of Yarmouth Ice Cream. friend, Miss Claudette Barn, and Dairy Co. Ltd., and other St. Peters: aby, of Sydney spent the executives of the firm, had a 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion weekend with the former's two day meeting at the Grand 7:00 p.m. Confirmation parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hotel, Yarmouth, February St. Matthews:

southern points,

Joe Condon, Bay View, is a Mrs. John Russell spent last she attended the 50th wedding Mrs. Thomas Sackhouse of anniversary celebration for

spending three months in Flor-lattended the funeral in Saint John on Tuesday of Capt. David Leonard of Dalhousie John Goodwin, Mr. Hattie

his mother, Mrs. M. S. Leon- Jonah, Hillsborough, N.B., who 8:30 Holy Communion were recently married spent 11:00 Mattins . Mr. Charles Handspiker re Tuesday at the home of Mrs. turned to Brookfield, N.S., Jonan's grandmother, Mrs. where he is employed by the Gladys Budrow, and aunt,

23rd and 24th, 1965. Those at 3:00 p.m. Confirmation Miss Louise Daley and Mrs. sending included, Roy Durling. The Rt. Rev. W. W. Davis of Hill Grove: Percy Robert left last week to Digby Dairy Limited, Robert Halifax will be present at the 3 p.m. Worship service join Miss Daley's sister, Mrs. Peters, Acadia Dairy Co. Ltd., afternoon and evening services W G. Sutcliffe, Camden, Max Haughan, Millstream to administer the Apostolic Maine, from where they will Creamery Limited, and Harold Rite of Confirmation. motor to Florida and other Deveau, Queens County Dairy Ltd.



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Lent I

Wednesday, March 10 St. Peters: 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

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10:30 a.m. - Communion. 11 a.m. - Bible School. 7:30 p.m. — Evening worship. | nery. Wednesday:

7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

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NOTICE - Room and board available 41 St. Mary St. -Mrs. A. M. Melanson. 28:1c

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day at 7:30 p.m.

of Gerald Porter, who lost his Youth Meeting, Friday life in the sinking of the Novadoc, March 3, 1947.

Always remembered by mother, dad, sisters, and bro-28:1p

And as dawns another year

But they little know the sor-

is healed

cealed.

joyed,

away March 5, 1964.

The world can never fill.

- Ever remembered by moth-

PETERS -- In loving memory March 3rd, 1947. and 7 p.m. Mother and dad, brothers and Guest Speakers - Lieut. Colonel sisters.

Home League · this Saturday O'NEIL — In memory of my

While on this earth I stay. son, Clifford. 28:1p _

CATHOLIC PARISHES (Continued from Page 1)

ing. The Mass now will cont he lovely flowers. - Signed please call Roland J. Weir, ments, with bath, hot and cold and the Last Gospel and Leonine prayers are omitted. A greater use of commentators PULLEY - I wish to express WANTED A girl to work in 245-4400.

at 3:30 p.m., with "full partici ley. pation" and commentary, de-

tire rites of all the Sacra. Digby, N.S. ments, Blessings, and, in the near future, funerals. It is RUGGLES - I wish to exunderstood that also in the press my sincere thanks and For free demonstration of near future there will be a appreciation to all my friends Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner & revision and simplification of and relatives for birthday and Floor Polishers, also parts, pation for those present.

Nothing essential to the ient at the Annapolis General 5-4258. Mass and the Sacraments has Hospital. been, or indeed ever will be, Special thanks to Dr. J. R. NOTICE - W. A. Como, Re FOR RENT - Ground floor at different times in the Bear River. history of the Catholic Church; in order to meet the needs of years. The western Church began using Latin just before 250 A.D., when Latin was bepeople. In the middle ages, Strong. -- Gaye Barnett. 28:1c Latin remained the language of literature and scholarship in Europe, and the public worship was kept in that language. and appreciation for cards and community, we will show you In modern times it was kept to show the unity of Catholics cent bereavement. - Grace ularly \$600, per month. Free all over the western world; al. Morrell, Luella Finigan. 28:1p product deals and monthly though the eastern Church has always kept local languages in its liturgy. The cerem-

the thirteenth century, However, accidentals can BUSINESS LOCALS and do change, to fill the needs worship in the Catholic Church.

Rev. G. D. Brydon, Rev. A. G. Senior Church School - 10:00 She is gone but not forgotten Hubbey, Rev. E. R. Waterman, the pallbearers, organist and any way during our recent Friends may think the wound bereavement. Jack, Milton and James Harris.

> That lies within the heart con- CAMPBELL - The family of WANTED - Bottles, scrap LOTS FOR SALE IN DIGBY the late Guy Campbell, wishes metal, second hand furniture. NEAR HOSPITAL AND Always remembered by to thank their many Freeport Dial 215-2483, Webber's Bot- SCHOOLS. - For further inmum and dad, sisters and bro-friends for cards, letters, calls, the Exchange. 28:1p etc. in the loss of their dear Rev. Mr. Ideson, Rev. Mr. Der. WANTED Reliable girl or Nova Scotia Building, Digby, by and Mr. Jayne, the chon woman as housekeeper to CLAYTON - In memory of pall bearers and those who look after one year old child loaned their cars and any while mother works. Must live Hazel M. Clayton who passed others who helped in any way, in. Phone 245-4195. 26:3p O happy hours we once en-Our sincere thanks. Signed How sweet their memory still, Dad and sisters, Myrtle and WANTED 1955 Buick au-But death has left a loneliness Violet.

> er, daughter, Helena; and WEIR I wish to express my granddaughters Sandra and sincere thanks to all those who WANTED Ambitious young 28:1p sent flowers and cards during woman for general household FOR SALE -- Second hand my recent stay at the hospital, duties, \$2800 per week to stove with new Kemac burner, PORTER -- In loving memory Cleave, D., Black, Dr. Brend terview. nan, ar 1 all the nursing staff who we're so kind to me. -- WANTED I'm looking for FOR SALE -- 1955 Chevrolet Mrs. Carolo Weir, Conway, the names of the parents of sedan, good condition. - Tele-

> who sent letters and cards and Denton born 1846; Mary E. 467-3239. of Ralph S. Peters, lost in the called on me while a patient Denton born 1850; Melinda sinking of the S. S. Novadoc, in the Annapolis General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. born 1851; Jerusha Denton atic washer. Cheap for quick Kerr, Dr. Lawrence, the nur-horn 1855. 28:1p ses and staff. — Richard Porter.

who passed away March 14, daughter of the late Dan Mans formation that would help me Coats, dresses etc. Phone 245field wish to thank all their in completing the geneology of 4275, Digby. Mid Week Service · Wednes- God knows how much I miss kind friends who sent letters, my family. — Sincerely, Escards and flowers, the snow ther Spittle George, Sharon, But memory I'll always chere plow operators, the ministers Vermont, 05065. and especially the men's choir and organist for granting his WANTED -- Housekeeper to - Lovingly remembered by request so beautifully. 28:1c live in. General housework. --

> BATES - I wish to thank all friends and relatives who sent WANTED — Middle age wocards, letters and visited me man for housekeeper and look
> tained apartments. One - four munion; the closing rite will V.G. Hospital, also while I 2029, Digby. be in the language of the peo- was ill at home. Special _ ple, including the Postcom- thanks to the members of the WANTED ... Housekeeper -

> and lay readers is recommend my sincere thanks to all those small store. Five day week. ed in the new liturgy, encourt who sent cards and gifts and Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — FOR RENT — 3 room office aging the laity to take its visited me while I was a pat. Phone 245-4241. proper place in their public ient at the Digby General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. WANTED - - Piano and violin. There will be a special Mass Black, nurses, staff, and Brin. Telephone 467-3249. - W. FOR RENT - Apartment for at St. Patrick's Church Friday ton Brothers. - Weston Pul. Peck, Bear River. 28:2p rent. Four rooms with refrig-28:1p -

> rite of Mass to the youth of my thanks to those who sent 2245. - Mrs. A. M. Melanson. the area and any others who me cards and visited me while I was a patient in the Digby -In other phases of public General Hospital. Special WANTED - Waitress. - Ap- ished apartments for rent. worship, the language of the thanks to Dr. Lewis, nurses ply to Marla Motor Hotel, Call Mike Moses, 245-4252. people will be used in the en. and staff. — Avard Collins, Digby. 28:1p

changed. But the renewal of Kerr, nurses, and domestic pairs Electric Motors, Start apartment. Furnished or unlic worship have been renewed and all. - Mrs. Percy Ruggles, 4413, Digby, N. S. 28:1c

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Pindowns 60

Sports ___ 50

Carletons ____ 44

Flying Aces 40

Muriel Wilson ... 101.9 (69)

Shirley Comeau ... 93.8 (66)

Terry Turner ____ 93.5 (66)

Top Ten:

Public Skating

HMCS CORNWALLIS SKATERS & BAND IN ATTENDANCE.



SPOTLIGHT



DRHS Girls' Sports

By: LYNN NICKERSON

On Monday and Wednesday | of last week, the DRHS senior girls had volleyball practice. Digby F.D. Hosts Due to the storm and oncoming exams, attendance was poor. Yarmouth F.D. It is hoped that more girls will turn out for the season, Firemen from Yarmouth fifty lady curlers representing Owen Taylor, second stone; better and the score was only especially from the senior travelled to Digby Sunday for nine valley clubs from Digby and Lynn Nickerson, lead.

Saturday morning, starting home and home hockey series petition. at 8:30 a.m., there was inter. with the local smokeaters, club rink. Since there has been led the way to an 87 victory ing which did not terminate school teams were entered. little chance for curling, many for D.F.D. with two goals each, until 3 a.m. The winning four. One was skipped by Doug played for the first time. How Singles went to T. Cleveland, J. some was skipped by Win Dou. Miller, with Gail Hersey, mate ever, everyone enjoyed this Amirault, F. Smith and V. cette; Terry Elderkin, mate; Owen Taylor, second; and final bit of relaxation before | VanTassell.

gan March 1st), all sports and net minder W. Small and runner-up team, was close all Diane Raymond, mate; Rich extra-curricular activities have turned in a fine performance the way. At the end of the ard Wenaus, second; and been cancelled.

Information concerning the shot early in the game. fall basketball games played (Neuf) Hynes kept Yar- extra end was required to The school hockey team by Digby teams, and facts mouth in the game by turning determine the winner. about the scores, can be found back Digby's attempt to run | The Digby team was com- Pherson and managed by in the latest edition of the up a comfortable lead. Stan posed of Kiki Nichols, skip; Brian VanTassell, has been "Amethyst".

Cougars Defeat Superiors 12-9

Cornwallis Cougars whipped Western Kings Superiors, of T.V. Hockey Berwick, 12-9, Saturday in the opening game of their best-ofthree Intermediate "B" hockey Saturday will follow the Mon- Saulnierville defeated Meteg- game, Digby downed Middle

Middleton Rink **Wins Palmeter** Trophy

the first game of their annual to Windsor, joined the com-

A team from Middleton won teams. Isobel Bruce, 2nd stone, and Lynn Nickerson, lead.

P. VanTassel donned the Frances Neilly, 1st stone. including blocking a penalty regular play Middleton and the Cathy Raymond, lead. RCAF Station were tied. An Hockey

Clayton led the scoring for Floss Lewis, mate; Mary Lou quite active this season. Ter Y.F.D. with a pair while Raymond, second; and Laura games have been played and DRHS singles went to D. D'Entre- Nichols, lead.

Due to the large number The first game of Congress DRHS mont, C. Goudy, E. Goudy, M. taking part future Palmeter play, for the Congress Tro-Cup bonspiels may require phy, which is presently residmore than one day of curling. ing in Digby, took place here

CBC television cameras this Lead Retained

treal New York hockey game. han Juveniles 5.3, to hang on ton to the tune of 10-3. Second game in the round The CTV network will telecast to the league leadership with The first round of Headwas played in Berwick last the Toronto Detroit game on 8 wins, 2 draws and 1 loss, master's, a home and home D. Doucette ____ 7

DRHS Boys Active In Sports

By: GEOFFREY HODGSON

Curling The annual one-day Pal- the year, Digby Regional High was played here. Digby was meter Cup curling bonspiel was well represented by a downed to the tune of 9 to 1. town Curling Club. More than with Patti Morgan, mate; Windsor, saw Digby do much

This team won the bonspiel. defeating many experienced by from Headmaster's. school curling at the curling | Cruikshank and Cummings the cup after 56 ends of curl- In the second bonspiel, two all the high school games, ex-

Due to the exams (which be pads in the absence of regular | Greenwood, which iced the ped by David Turnbull, with

coached by Mr. Graham Mac five remain. Kings Collegiate School --- 9

against Middleton. Despite Middleton's taking an early one goal lead, Digby won 7 to 1. In Middleton for the second

with but one more game to go. series, with Kings Collegiate B. Nickerson __ 3

|School, took place shortly In the opening conspiel of thereafter. The first game was held last week at Bridge team skipped by Doug Miller, The next game, played in Top Ten: 5 to 3 in favour of K.C.S. This series eliminated Dig-

The following is a record of

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1-	G. Robinson 7	12	1

Country Club Standings Mistake In

Curling Story

stated that Owen is president Valley. of the high school curling club. Head of the DRHS curling club this year is Douglas Miller, also shown in the picture. Bonspiel K. Abramson and R. Denton, coaches, were also in the In Digby Flo Grimmer 93.8 (66) group.

Anthony Saulnier - 98.7 (
Don Wilson, 98.6 (6
Men:
Outlaws 15
Kingpins 126
Woodchoppers 120
Arrows 109
Ravens 108
Beginners 102
Bears 99
Conway Aces 99
Covers 9
Five Plus One 82
Hillbillies 78
Hardhacks 68
Bombers 6
Contractors 4
Tenpennys 10
Meteors

Meteors -----Underdogs ____ 74 Top Ten: H-Bombs --- 66 Imperials 64 Rangers ____ 60 Lions _____ 14 Luke Dugas ____ 103.0 (56) Gary Illsley ____ 100.8 (36) Roger Spidle ____ 100.8 (27) Leo Woods _____ 100.2 (60) Aiden Mullen ____ 100.1 (51)

Dighy Lad On Winning Team.

Perry Turnoull, son or Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turnbull, Digby, is a member of the Acadia University / volleybail Last week's sports page team which won the Maritime carried a picture of Digby intercollegiate volleyball cham-Regional High School curlers pionship. Play was held Febpresenting a \$100.00 cheque ruary 20 at Mount Allison Unito J. J. Brittain, chairman of versity, Sackville, N. B. Seven the Digby Curling Club build- universities competed this ing committee. Owen Taylor, (year, Eight of the ten players president of DRHS Students on Acadia's team call Nova Council, made the presenta Scotia their home. Five of the tion. The story inadvertently boys are from the Annapolis

Plans have been finalized for a mixed curling bonspiel to be held in Digby on March 12 and 13 when the Salvia House Trophy will be the object of play. According to H. G. Webber, who is arranging the bonspiel, it's open to all curlers, whether they belong to the Digby Curling Club or not.

Ice Carnival This Friday

Final plans are being arranged for an ice carnival to be held at the Digby Forum Friday evening, March 5th.

Sponsored by the Digby Re-Austin Algee ____ 108.3 (63) creation Commission, the pro-Lennie Nickerson _101.9 (63) gram will include a queen and Ted Robicheau --- 101.7 (60) princess contest, and a fancy Glen Merritt ____ 98.7 (33) dress contest. Cash prizes will Dick Warner ____ 98.6 (63) be awarded. The Cornwallis Don Fleet ____ 98.6 (63) band and figure skaters will be Floyd Frost ____ 98.1 (63) in attendance. Another feature Roy Brinton ____ 97.8 (60) of the carnival will be a hock-Arnold Sprague __ 97.2 (63) ey game between Centreville Weekly high single: Guy and Sandy Cove - East Ferry. Eric VanTassell __ 99.0 (62) VanTassell - 133; weekly high Public skating will be held fol-98.8 (60) triple: Austin Algee - 340. lowing the program.

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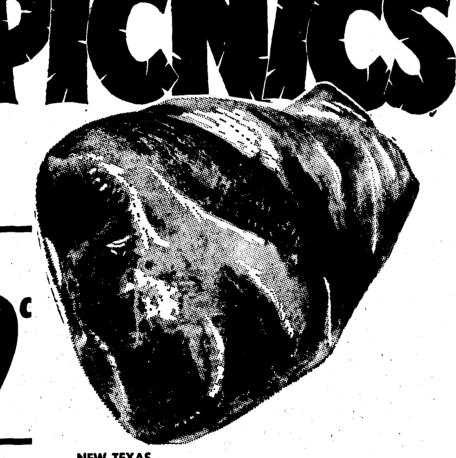
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guests of Mrs. Wallace's par will resume her former posients, Mr. and Mrs. Truman tion.

Lent for quilting. Paul Harris of the Agricul was an overnight guest of his

in Bear River.

"With rushing winds and gloomy skies The dark and stubborn Winter

dies: Far-off, unseen, Spring faintly

Bidding her earliest child arise: March!"

Junior Choir Leads Praise

Rev. Mr. Asaph read as his the home of Mrs. Fred R. Harscripture lesson from Saint ris with all officers present, Digby. John, chapter 6, beginning at and Mrs. A. G. MacIntyre in the first verse and preached a the chair. sermon to a large congrega. After opening exercises,

of the music under the direct. the afternoon under the chairion of Miss Nancy Riley with manship of Mrs. R. Purdy. Mrs. Darrel Henshaw as or The theme of the address was is a patient in the S. M. Hos- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack ed School, Mrs. Leonard Small ganist. During the singing of on "Wild Flowers" and the the first anthemn, Misses "Plant Family" and was pre-Beverly Mayo ad Pauline De sented in a most interesting Waard sang the duet, and Miss manner by Mrs. Purdy and Cheryl Brennan sang the solo her committee. part in the final anthem.

prise the junior choir gave a blems, etc. good deal of pleasure and in- Tea was served to members. The highest genius is willthe service.

1. PORT DEVELOPMENT.

7. OTHER MATTERS.

2. TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM. 3. TRAFFIC AND PARKING PROBLEM.

5. MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT.

in our community and governments on all levels.

6. QUESTION REGARDING DIGBY TOWN STORE HOURS.

Mrs. Lila Purdy and Mrs. Mr, and Mrs. Elroy Hill and Henry Cox of Acadia Univer Aspent several days last week Ethel Peck visited their sister children of Kentville were sity spent the weekend at the with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford, in Clem-Sunday guests of Mrs. G. B. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mansford Wyles.

Woodworth and two children, and family, Mrs. Marjorie Al. Bridgetown was a weekend Jefferson' as superintendent, Allan Harris, 154 Second Ave., were Sunday supper guests of corn and Miss P. Alcorn guest at the home of Miss The attendance was over forty. Mrs. Ivan Woodworth and Mr. motored to Halifax on Sun June Schmidt. day and spent the weekend. On Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace Monday Miss Alcorn left by of Kentville were weekend air for Toronto, where she

Mrs. Max Isles who spent The Marietta Chute Unit of several months in Halifax as the U.C.W. met on Tuesday guest of her son Kenneth and evening with Mrs. Pauline family arrived home recently. Mr. L. L. Harris of Truro,

tural College, Truro was a mother, Mrs. L. V. Harris on weekend visitor at his home Thursday, The service in St. John's Anglican Church, Bear River,

> on March 7th will be at 9 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker and family of Dartmouth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Potter on Saturday,

Mrs. Fred Harris Entertains Woman's Institute

The March first meeting of the Bear River Women's In- Digby. At the morning service in stitute was held on Monday

routine business was transact-The Junior choir had charge ed, followed by the program of

Roll Call was answered by The young people who com- quotations on agricultural pro-

ATTENTION PLEASE

Digby Board of Trade - Regular monthly

meeting, second Tuesday every month.

NEXT MEETING, TUESDAY, MARCH 9 - 8 P.M.

TOWN HALL, COUNCIL CHAMBER

All people interested in community welfare & development welcome to attend.

- SUBJECTS FOR CONSIDERATION -

4. CONSIDERATION FOR RENEWAL OF DIGBY BOARD OF TRADE ROAD SIGNS.

Our Board of Trade is our community liaison organization between all business

Mrs. Maurice Cox.

ford is now enjoying her new Miss Leanne Oickle, student | Miss Bessie Sabine returned and family of Kingston were at "Acadia", Wolfville, spent to a nome the latter part of weekend guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brin- the weekend with her parents the week after a short time Mrs. Shirley Trimper, spent in Halifax.

Victoria Beach Lower Granville

Kentville spent Sunday with Dukeshire. their daughter Mrs. Earl Ellis, Mr. Ellis and family.

and family of Freeport spent spending several days last the weekend with the latter's week with her parents, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram and Mrs. Cordon M. Ruggles Everett. Other guests at the same home during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sandy Cove Warren Sproule, Delaps Cove. Mr. Kenneth Irving, Halifax

spending some time with Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. George Pratt in Clementsport, Irving.

Mrs. Donald Franklin and Mrs. Ashton Lewis Jr. and Lloyd Adams. Stephen are spending some family, Waterford are spend-

the United Church of Canada, afternoon at three o'clock at Mrs. Howard McGrath spent held in the community hall on with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gid

Mrs. A. B. Thorne, Karsdale, Sgt. Percy B. Harris, Ottawa has returned home having spent a few days with his paria' General Hospital, Halifax, Harris Sr.

pital, Middleton where she Morehouse and family. underwent surgery.

and family, Canning spent a were Saturday guests of Mr. Sunday recently with Mr. and and Mrs. Percy Harris. Mrs. Frank Ells and family.

spiration to those attending and guests by Mrs. J. L. War-ingness and ability to do hard ren and Mrs. Willis Buckler, work. Robert S. MacArthur.

Bear River East

Master Wyles of Bear River

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker

) Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Dukëshirë and son, Mark, were supper guests at the home of Little River Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dukeshire. Clementsvale. Miss Diane Dukeshire spent

Sunday at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker, brother, Carroll, and Mrs. Mrs. Roland Anthony and

son, Steven, returned home to Mr. and Mrs. William Titus Kentville on Monday after

Mrs. Theodore Everett is spent the weekend with his

time with Mr. and Mrs. God-ing a few days with her paid confined to her nome through frey Griffiths and family in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth illness.

Monday with relatives in Saturday evening. Proceeds ney. for the Street Light Fund.

spent some time in the Victor- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. where she underwent surgery Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Out- General Hospital has resumed house, Halifax and Digby her duties as teacher on the

Mrs. Ezra Sabean, Karsdale spent the weekend with her staff of the Islands Consolidat-Mrs. Norval Morehouse and house's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pineo daughter Marie, Smith's Cove. Mrs. Robert Winchester, spent a few days with Mr. and

> The human heart, at whatever age, opens only to the heart that opens in return.

Maria Edgeworth.

with 🖶 your

Digby County Chairman: A. T. Sunday School met at 11 Grimmer, 151 Queen St., Phone Miss Donalda Fraser of Colock with Mrs. George S. 245-2486. Digby Town: Mrs. Phone 245-4450.

HELP

Cpl. Allen Denion of New Erunswick is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denton.

Mrs. Clayton Denton is visiting her son, Fred at Mon-

Mrs. Ellsworth Pyne is confined to her home through

February W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Donton. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Frost

Mr. and Mrs. Hozen Tidd and Mr. William Frest attended the shower at Joggin Bridge in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adams at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Nelson Kelly has been

Mrs. Clifton Gidney spent Mrs. Bernard Taylor and A successful card party was the weekend at Weymouth

Tiverton

Mrs. Wilson Outhouse who thas been a patient in the Digby substituted during Mrs. Out-

Mr. Lawrence Bates of Fairview, Halifax County, recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Outhouse and family. During his visit, he Mrs. Harry Saunders, Wind called on friends here and in Westport. We are pleased to hear that Mr. Bates' father, Mr. Edgar Bates, of Fairview is much improved in health.

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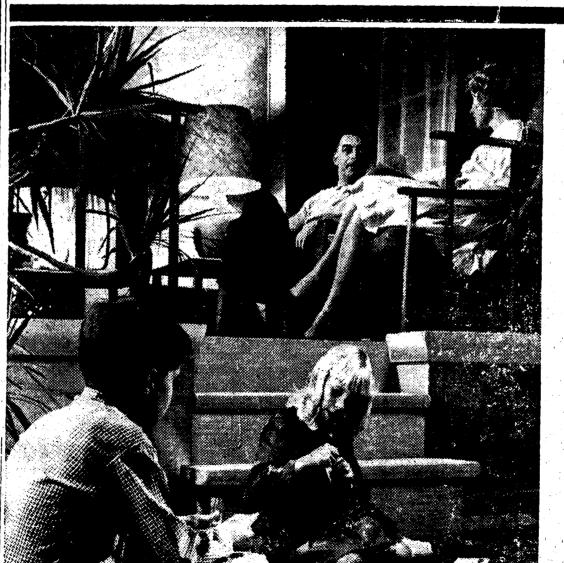
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THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1965.

Westport

week wre Mr. Stanley Moore, ell. On Monday they attended Mrs. Albert Moore, Mrs. Leo-Mr. Pike and Mrs. Walter Ti- Mrs. Fred Turnbull. tus Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mrs. Marjorie Spinney had

with his wife and son Edward, pital.

fax Infirmary for surgery, A Mr. Ralph Parsons. speedy recovery is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Peters

small son Robert have return-family. ed home from Digby,

Mrs. Gladys Bailey and grandson David visited at Yarmouth with her daughter Mrs. Post Office. John Nickerson and family.

for, attended a special meeting day when the B.Y.F. of the Campbell. at Digby on Monday evening. Baptist Church and the

Jr. are visiting at Woburn, met for an enjoyable time in, Miss, and attending the wed-tellowship.

Freeport Mrs. Romaine Perry return-

days in Digby with relatives. Harold and Charlie Powell end with their brother, Roy mouth spent the weekend with er Sulis and children of Digby, Powell and Mrs. Powell and the former's mother, Mrs. Mrs. L. Coggins of Weymouth Visitors in Digby the past their mother, Mrs. A. B. Pow. Blanchard Morrell,

Mr. Clarence Titus of Saint Harold Denton and at present of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tibert. John has been visiting is a patient at the D. G. Hos. Mrs. Leonard Howard re-

Malcolm accompanied Mr. E. Thurber motored to Port Gre Graham to Halifax on Sunday ville to attend the funeral of after spending the past week is progressing. when the latter entered Halis the former's brother-in-law, at Saint John.

are visiting at Greenwood with Mrs. Kingsiey Denton and their son Cpl. Roy Peters and mother, Mrs. LeRoy Wagner.

Mr. Jimmy MacKenzie of Antigonish is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Robicheau and was Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Thompson Richard Welch. while working on the new

A social evening was held Mr. Wilfred Swift, council in the Baptist Vestry on Fri ents. Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kenny C.Y.F. of the Church of Christ

the funeral of their sister, Mrs.

Frank Andrews at the North Range Baptist Church, Mr. and ed home after spending a few Mrs. Roy Powell also attended a patient in the Digby General the funeral.

of Saint John spent the week. and daughter Heather, Dart, of C. Doucette were Mrs. Rog-

tending classes in the Islands LeBlanc Jr. nard Garron, Mr. and Mrs. Lou ding of his niece Miss Linda Consolidated School for the is a pupil in Grade IX.

Sharon Prime, Halifax and Denton, Mr. George McDor- the misfortune to fall at the Rupert DeWolfe, Wolfville, home of her daughter, Mrs. spent the wekend at the home

turned home after spending a Mrs. Edgar Graham and son Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn few days at the V. G. Hospital,

Rena Perry returned home

house and Michael spen the at the home of Bud Amirault weekend at Riverdale with her two weeks ago.

and sons, Aylesford, are spend-she is doing well and back ing a few days with her par- now

Tiverton

Mrs. Russel Lombard and five of their twelve children, derwent surgery, Centreville, attended the wedding reception given in hon-Lombard, Saturday evening, cently, While at Tiverton, they were

Mr. George Outhouse who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs-Franklyn Thurber, at Westport returned home.

John Outhouse and son Joey made a business trip to

Digby on Saturday. Young Peter Outhouse and Lee Outhouse who have been and sons motored home reconfined to their homes with cently from N.B. where they severe colds and flu expect to had lived. return to school this week.

Wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Aubrey Elliott who, it is understood, has entered Halifax hospital for X-

Mrs. Bradford Perry, Jr., is visiting relatives at Digby.

Gilberts Cove

Mrs. Josie D. Robicheau is' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morrell Sunday visitors at the home North and Gwen Leblanc of Allan Grant, Halifax is at Weymouth and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blinn, Bailey, Mr. Victor Strickland, Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and remainder of the term. Allan Head of St. Margaret's Bay visited friends in the community on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Amero of Plympton visited their daughter Mrs. Albert LeBlanc Jr. on Saturday. Mrs. Harley J. Amirault has

undergone surgery at the V.G. Hospital in Hallfax. At the time of writing Mrs. Amirault

Harley J. Amirault and Mr. and Mrs. Allison More daughter Betty spent a week

Denise Robicheau has been Edward Welch, RCN, Hali- a patient at Yarmouth Hosfax, spent the past week with pital. Denis is the daughter of stricken with a serious disease Mr. and Mrs. D. Mallinson but we are happy to report style dress of grey wool.

> Mrs. Eva Robicheau, Meteghan, was a weekend visitor at the home of Clifford Doucette recently. She visited many friends in the community.

> Douglas Sabine returned home recently from the Yarmouth Hospital where he un-

Mrs. Ikey LeBlanc, Mrs. Edna Stevens and Mrs. Gordon our of their son and daughter- Cook of Weymouth visited the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leshe home of Clifford Doucette re-

Taryn Doucette spent Satovernight guests at the home unday with her friend Dorothy of Mr. and Mrs. Alvertus Out- Coggins at Weymouth North. An executive meeting of the Cancer Society was held at

> the home of Louis E. Melanson , ecently. and Carl spent Wednesday at Tece ved many gifts. the home of her brother, Irv-

ing Comeau at Belliveau's

Mr. and Mrs. Chester White

Everett Jeddry, Halifax, cal-Doucette on Saturday.

Mrs. David Doucette and Barrie. son Billy left on Saturday for Halifax where Billy entered

the Children's Hospital. ight guest at the home of his Dewar

father on Friday night. Mrs. Alvina Melanson, Weymouth spent a day at the home of Dan Melanson.

Miss Lorraine Melanson, of Halifax spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Melanson.

Takes Part In Capping Ceremonies

Miss Joyce Melanson, Yarmouth, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents at Gilbert Cove. On Friday, February 26th Miss Melanson was among the 20 girls who took part in the Nursing Capping ceremonies at Yarmouth Regional Hos-

Miss Melanson was honored to be the soloist at the exerses. She was presented with a lovely gift from the School of Nursing.

Following the ceremonies Miss Melanson was joined by her friends to celebrate her 20th bathday at the nurse's residence. A lovely cake was presented to her by her mothei. Mrs. Gus Melanson.

Mrs., Gus Melanson and Joyce spent the night at the nome of Anselm LeBlanc in Yarmouth, Mrs. LeBlanc and son Don and Mrs. Melanson were guests of Joyce's at the exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinney, Geraldine Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Franklin motored to Yarmouth on Sun-

Mr. Thomas White, Weston, Mass., left for home by Air Canada after spending two weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinney in Digby.

Geraldine Kinney entertained a number of her friends to a Valentine party at her home. All reported an enjoyable afternoon, Refreshments were served by Miss Barbara Doucette and Mrs. Kinney.

Warm Clothing Provided

The Ladies of the Bethel Church in Ashmore has received word that their box of warm woolen clothes has been received and will be shipped to Greece on a Greek ship free of

These will help to keep some one warm who is in need. This project was undertaken at Christmas instead of their usual Christmas party. \$6.00 was also raised at a tea for food

Ashmore

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Wood-

52nd Anniversary

Several guests enjoyed an

the occasion being Mr. and

Mrs. Kinneys fifty second wed-

anddaughters. Miss Lois

Marriage

Get well wishes go out to Lombard - Outhouse Mr. William Thibodeau who is A quiet pretty/winter wed a patient in the Digby General ding took place at the home of Hospital, also Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Alvertus Out. Thibodeau who is confined to house, Tiverton, when in the her home with attack of flu. presence of about 30 relatives Mrs. Thibodeau's grandson, and friends, their daughter, Alvin Hill has been visiting Janice Louise became the bride with her for the past few of Leslie Harold, son of Mr. weeks. and Mrs. Russel Lombard of Mid-week prayer service has Centreville, Digby Co. Rev. W. been held at the home of Mr.

Ideson of Freeport, performed and Mrs. Harley Brooks for the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was beautiful their home again this week on in a street length sheath gown of turquoise taffeta and white Wednesday evening. lace with matching jacket. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a tiara of sequins a few weeks visiting in Mon-sity.

and seed pearls, and she car. treal. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Forried a corsage of pink roses. sythe of Wolfville were re-(Gail) Sollows, sister of the cent overnight guests of the Kinney and Mrs. Robert Mac bride, wore a two piece dress Ellsworth Kinney.

of gold wool. the groom.

Outhouse, wore a princess Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kinney, ney are enjoying very good

ceremony delicious refresh her daughter, Mrs. Robert to them. ments, including a three tier MacDonald. Mrs. MacDonald wedding cake, cut in the trad, and daughter Patricia returned itional manner, was served to with Mrs. Kinney to visit for a short time. Mrs. MacDonald Servers were sisters of the visited with relatives in Wey-

groom, Nancy and Linda Lom- mouth Mills, Sunday afterbard, Miss Aleena Greenlaw, noon. Miss Sandra Farstad and Miss worth of Belle Isle were sup-Valerie Outhouse.

Out of town guests attend Per guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing the wedding were Mr. Rus-Ronald Kinney on Sunday. sell Lombard, father of the Mrs. Hattie Kinney of Digby groom and his two daughters, and Miss Renetta Kinney were Linda and Nancy, also Miss supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sandra Farstad of East Ferry, Ellsworth Kinney, Sunday. A reception was held Sature. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thibodeau Passenger Plates

day evening in the LO.O.F. have returned to their home hall at Tiverton for newly after spending the past few weds. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie months with their daughter, Lombard, A large number, in- Mrs. Susie Melanson. cluding many out of town Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kinney Mrs. David Doucette, Billy guests, attended. The couple were visitors in Yarmouth on

At present, the couple are Miss Jessie Falsey of Weyresiding in Tiverton, but ex-mouth North was a guest of pect to take up residence at Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Kin-Freeport in the near future new on Friday. where Mr. Lombard expects to be employed.

Nothing is really work un- afternoon tea at the home of led at the home of Clifford less you would rather be doing Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Kin-

Minds are like parachutes, ding anniversary. They only function when they! Refreshments were served Bud Amirault was an over- are open. - Lord Thomas by Mrs. Kinney, and her two

Joggin Bridge

Mrs. Robert Harrison on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. William Benson of Bear River were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brinton on Saturday evening.

Mr. Douglas Woodman of Acadia University spent his the past few weeks. An invita- mid-term vacation with his tion was extended from Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Massachusetts. and Mrs. Brooks to meet in Woodman.

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald.

The anniversary cake was Mrs. Edmund Bent of Phin appropriately decorated, white in-law of the bride, attended ney's Cove, Annapolis Co., with gold trim and 52 in the held in the Baptist Church at spent two weeks recently with center.

The bride's mother, Mrs. her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Kin-Mrs. Ronald Kinney motor health, and many good wishes Immediately following the ed to Lunenburg to visit with for the future were extended the present. Samuel John-

C. Fred Graham

Obituary

Funeral services were held and son, Peter, of Lawrence, at the Deware Brothers Memtown were guests of Mr. and orial Chapel, 576 Hancock St., Graham, 96, of the Carol Ann Nursing Home, St. Germain Street, Quincy. Mr. Graham died at the Quincy City Hos-

nital. Born in Fredericton, New Brunswick, he had lived for many years in Smith's Cove, Nova Scotia, and Wollaston,

He is survived by a son Mr. Fulton Logan spent the Kendall R. Graham of St. weekend with his parents, Mr. Petersburg Beach, Florida, and Miss Kathleen Thibault has and Mrs. Donald Logan, Fulton Potter Place, N. H., and a returned home after spending is attending Dalhousis Univer granddaughter, Mrs. Marcia Carpenter of Concord. Burial was in the Blue Hills Cemetery, Braintree.

World Day of Prayer will be guest speaker.

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1964 passenger vehicle plates will be used for 1965, revalidated by a decal Sticker which is to be placed on the inside of the windshield in front of the rear view mirror so that it may be read from the outside.

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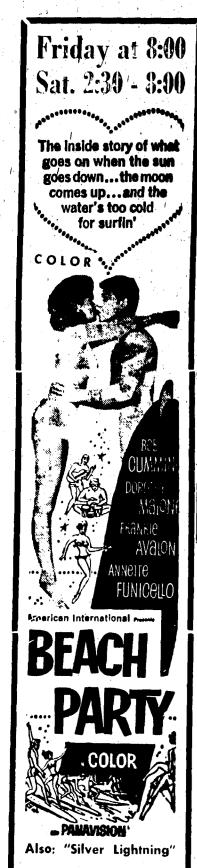
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NEW HOSPITAL (Continued from Page 1)

on January 1st of this year. As president. I have been named; to the delegation which will). represent our Association at the Vancouver meeting of the! Canadian Hospital Association's annual meeting scheduled for May 25th to 28th,

Report of the Construction Program

Now that the building program is complete and we are Pavement of grounds well advanced with regard to estimated at ____ installation of equipment and Contingencies furnishings, it is possible to project actual costs of the pro-

will be sold or destroyed.

Sunday - 8:30. Monday - 8:00. **PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR** Everything's coming up Roses sensational of strippers **GYPSY** ROSE LEE 14 Song

gram. The costs of construct. Total cost of the ing and equipping the hospital exceed estimates by some Estimated cost in \$125,000 which is approxim ately 7.2% of the total estimate. A breakdown of these Excess over the costs, is given for your information and reported as $follows_i$

a) Construction Costs

Contract price - Kenney Architect's fee on general contract 4 6% of . \$1.397.394 Architect's fee consulting services 412% of

\$580,000 Architect's fee special equipment 6% of \$80,000

Total construction

(b) Furnishings, Equipment & Pavement Estimated cost of furnishings & equipment _____ \$ 195,072

Total Cost ____\$ 213,072

estimate

The actual cost of construe, attitude towards school, and tion was slightly below the to help them to make the most contract price. The architect's of their abilities and opporfee to date is in the vicinity of tunities. \$114.500, some \$28.000 above. Those of you who have Construction ____ \$1.397.394 our estimate. Further committee the responsibility and manments should not exceed \$2,500. agement of education have This increase was due to a the challenging task of mak-

83.634 misinterpretation of the terms ing school meaningful and of our contract. However, it purposeful to the pupils who should be pointed out that the come within your care. To 26,100 board saved a consulting fee fulfill our duty adequately rewhich would have added con-quires realistic provision for siderably more than \$28,000 to the wide range of occupational 4,800 our costs. This service was requirements of young people, provided by Mr. Turcotte. both those going on for more

Furnishings and equipment skilled training and higher costs _____\$1,511,928 account for other increases education, and those going over our estimate. One item directly from school into inalone, the new x-ray which dustry. This aim warrants we did not feel would be need support to the limits of our win Hotel on Monday, by the ed, accounts for some \$25,000; available resources of mind Our radiologist now reports and money. the present x-ray equipment is would say: Remain in school by Dr. and Mrs. B. Erjavec, by equipment in the new hose ing of which you are capable, ed by all,

Commitments as of the end of December, 1964, for Construction

Kenney Construction Ltd. _____\$ 213,859 All dogs must be licensed and on leash and if found Mr. E. J. Turcotte running at large will be impounded by the official dog catcher. Pavement est'd. If not claimed within 72 hours and expenses paid dogs cost

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Town Clerk.

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J. F. Whalley,

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NOTICE is hereby given that applications for Tax: Licenses for the Town of Digby for the year 1965 must be filed at the Office of the Town Clerk on or before noon Friday, March 19-65.

Applications mustabe a companied by the following:

- 1 Proof of ownership and registration of vehicle 2. Mechanic's confidence that vehicle is in good mech
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December 31, 1964 To provide for all contingen- Weymouth property 'the Board is requesting asthority to arrange credit at Equity in Oakes the Royal Bank of Canada to the extent of \$200,000. Ap Residual Equity in Oakes pheation for this loan has been Trust one tenth interest made and granted All that is in residue after payment required is for a motion at of bequests. this meeting empowering the Board to borrow up to \$200,

be only history tomorrow. 000, excluding the Provincial-Federal grants, payable when the hospital has been approved for grant purposes by the Department of Public Health.

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Report of Fund Raising Campaign

Total cash receipts to January 31, 1965 __ \$52,355.07 Bequests received in 1964

Cornwall Estate ___ \$12.900 Other

Bequests _ 1.243 14,143.00

Special Donations Sponsored

rooms ____ \$.6.540 Sponsored equipment 1.295 -- \$7,835.00

Total cash received \$74,333.07 35,000 O.S. pledges

Dec. 31, 1964 8,033.66 receipts . **\$**82,366,73 Other Assets As Of

Oakes Estate est'd. Trust Fund .

The Board feels that this

represents a very satisfactory state of affairs and that the people of this area and others have supported our campaign most substantially. Conclusion Finally, it is evident we are

all very proud of the achieve, ments of the past year and that we look forward to the future with confidence when our hospital will provide the highest possible standard of medical care to the residents of this area. With the continu ing cooperation of the Board the Medical Staff and hospital personnel even more exciting years lie ahead, Nevertheless you who have carried the load over the past years have the satisfaction that through your personal efforts the new Dighy General Hospital has now become a reality. I am proud to have been associated with this

Respectfully 'submitted, F. C. Purdy, President, Digby General Hospital

WEYMOUTH ITEMS

Mrs. K. M. Hankinson and Mrs. Richmond Journeay,

Memorial United Church, at

the Digby County Music Festi-

Correspondents.

visitor in Halifax last week. Prayer will be held tomorrow Hankinson. Mr. K. M. Hankinson has re. (Friday) afternoon at Heartz turned from Halifax.

Education Week

By Robert L. Stanfield.

Minister of Education

Week this year.

Developments in science

new dimensions to the pro-

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I. therefore, urge you who

are parents to encourage your

Message

Mr. Ken Sweeney spent the 3:30. weekend visiting his family. The program committee of in Yarmouth last week. The second painting class

ed. This class was directed by During the week of March Mr. Kenn Sweeney and was April 5th. Mr. Louis Stephen Bartlett and Mrs. Bartlett. satelites will be regularly cir. The third and last class for more will be set in orbit. Dur- March the 15th and any peo-50,000 men and women on this attend,

continent will have their jobs taken over by automated tained a number of friends at several weeks due to illness, patient in Digby General Hos- eased by brother and 2 sisters. means of production. In these a bowling party in Digby on She was replaced during that pital. respects this week will resem. Saturday evening. ble every other week in 1965. It

is to facts like these that we need to accommodate our win Hotel this week. thinking as we take stock of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker. Miss Judy Melanson has reand technology are adding turned to Weymouth North after spending the past two

> months in Digby. Mrs. Wm. Comeau has returned from Yarmouth Hospital where she has been a pa-

> Mrs. Geo. Langford has been confined to her bed for the past few weeks and is wished a speedy recovery.

> Mr. Grantham Bell spent the weekend in Yarmouth.

Murray Prime, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prime of New Tusket was severely injured on the face last Thursday, when a power saw, with which he was working, was snapped from his hands by a Buringing branch. The saw struck him on the cheek, causing jagged cuts. He was taken Digby Hospital where 24 stitches were necessary to close the wound.

See Stides On Africa

A most enjoyable Ladies night was held at the Good-Weymouth Kiwanis Club. The highlights of the evening were that due to excessive over use To those now in school, I lovely movies and slides shown in need of an extensive over as long as you can. Get every on their experiences in Africa. haul and should serve as stand- ounce of skill and understand. These were thoroughly enjoy-

> Mr. Dav. McNeil proposed a 'good job' that may beckon toast to the ladies, which was some of you so temptingly responded to by Mrs. Basil from school today could well Belliveau. Mr. Bernard Le-Blanc was master of ceremon-

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1965.

Mrs. David Hankinson and Mr. Wilfred Cosman was a) The Women's World Day of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

turned home.

val are meeting on Friday under the Adult Education evening to compile the pro- Donald, Hollywood, California Gullivers Cove. Programme, has been competing gram. The festival will be were weekend guests at the Surviving besides his wife,

Mr. Edward Dugas is a Maia and son Nicholas were ters, Margaret (Mrs. Edward cling the earth, and possibly the season will commence on patient in Yarmouth Hospital, visitors in Halifax for a few McKeon), Lowell, Mass.; Jan-Mrs. Chas. DeLong has reddays last week. While there et, (Mrs. Aubrey Everett). ing the same week, nearly ple interested are invited to turned to her teaching position they were guests at the home Digby; Mary (Mrs. Otis Darin Weymouth Consolidated of Dr. and Mrs. Sidorov.

time by Mrs. Edw. Gove. Mr. P. M. Graves of Middle | Danny LeBlanc, son of Mr. panied by Miss Ruth Crowell be held from Grace United ton was a guest at the Good, and Mrs. Mark LeBlanc, is of Barrington were Sunday Church at 3 p.m. Rev. R. H. visiting his parents, before re-visitors at the home of his Hughes will conduct the ser-Master Johnny Twohig of turning to Kentville Sanator-parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert vice and interment will be in our schools during Education Digby spent the weekend with ium, where he is a patient. Bartlett.

Frank Louis Hazelton, 76, a lifelong resident of Digby, died at the Digby General Hospital on Tuesday. Born at Seabrook, Miss Sandra Tomlinson of he was a son of the late Leuis. Saint John, N.B. are visiting at and Phoebe Holmes Hazelton.

Obituary

F. L. Hazelton

For many years he worked for the Bryant estate as chauf-Miss Geraldine Cosman who feur and gardener. He spent has been residing in Digby for 15 years with the CPR and folthe past two months, has re-lowing retirement was caretaker of Grace United Church cemetery. His wife is the for-Mrs. Anna Brown and son mer Florence Cossaboom of

held in Digby, the week of home of her uncle, Robert is a son Reginald of Digby; a daughter Edith (Mrs. William) 7-13 this year several hundred comprised of twelve students of Halifax will be adjudicator. Mrs. B. Erjavec, daughter Gidney), of Culloden; four sisres), Digby; Lillian (Mrs. Fred Miss Louise Powell enter. School, after an absence of Mrs. Austin Williams is a Barr), Digby. He was predec-

His body is at home until to-L.A.C. Neil Bartlett accom- day when funeral service will the Baptist cemetery, Digby.

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DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1965

101 Years



her grandfather, Mr. Benjam- existing streets of the town. ment of an Auxiliary sponsorin Campbell,

congratulations and best wishes to this fine old gentleman.

Delicious refreshments including a beautifully decorat-Crocker.

ters living, 4 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and 1 great-great grandson

We wish him many more happy birthdays.

Honored At **Party**

The staff of the Digby Branch Royal Bank of Canada held a party at Fundy Restaurant on Thursday evening when greatly enjoyed. guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Snow.

Mr. Snow, who retired last week as manager of the Royal Bank, Digby, was presented Debit Balance with luggage. Mr. Snow is succeeded at the bank by V. A. Thompson, formerly of Annapolis Royal.

Film Features **Education Week** Program

tive film, "Mathematics at ing of the branch would be your Fingertips", featured the held on March 16th. Education week program of Mrs. Eva Wendell reported the Barton Consolidated Home that she had collected 500 old and School Association at their books which she expected to March meeting held in the sell in Ontario. assembly room on Wednesday It was announced that the tist Church. evening. The film which gave annual meeting of the V.O.N. a classroom demonstration of for Canada would be held in fractions being taught to grad- Niagara Falls on May 9th. The fractions being taught to grad. Niagara Falls on May 9th. The es one and five was screened nurse in charge reported that by Mr. Chester Sabean of she had assisted the Public Weymouth Consolidated Health nurse in the heaf test New Radio School, A short discussion fol and that the application for a lowed.

over the meeting and read the been accepted. Home and School Creed. The members answered roll call by

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Society Wins Garden Club Medal

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that the organization has been Mrs. Ina Dillon. Clubs for the most outstand- project the sponsorship of the further investigated and then posals which the fishermen ward be built out from the Capt Casey also advanced their regular naceting on Tuesing flower show held in Nova New-Born Nursery of the new Scotia in 1964. The keenest hospital. In addition it was competitors for this honor agreed that it would sponsor came from West Kings and Room 204, this room to be

Town Planning Committee, it the organization which in time was decided to engage a became known as the Ladies' Mrs. Watson Crocker enter- landscape specialist to map Auxiliary. tained on Sunday the occasion out a tree planting program Preliminary arrangements being the 101st birthday of for the beautification of all the were made for the establish

and friends called to extend Clubs is holding its annual mittee to look after the matter, meeting in Bar Harbour in Various and sundry articles June. Some of the delegates brought in by the members are planning a post-convention were auctioned off. This added tour of Western Nova Scotia. \$44.10 to the treasury. ed cake, were served by Mrs. It was requested that the Gar- The refreshments served by Crocker assisted by her daugh- den Clubs of Nova Scotia area the hostess and her co-hostessters Loretta, Wendy and Betty will be able to make plans for es provided an enjoyable climentertaining these tourists, for ax to a busy evening. Mr. Campbell has two daugh they are eager to garner information regarding functions and projects of N.S. Garden Clubs.

Committee reports indicated great interest and enthusiasm Social among the members for the coming season.

captain, won the contest.

The local association Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada found itself in debt by treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Bishop, was given at the regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

It was announced by John Nichols, President, that the V.O.N. curling bonspiel would be held in Digby on March 19th and 20th. It was also an-An interesting and instruct nounced that the annual meet-

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Barbara Nichols Crowned Queen Of Ice Carnival

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part in the figure skuting sig. ecremonies.

before a large audience. Spon- charge of the Queen and Prin- The party was arranged by sor was the Digby Recreation cess contest, Judges were Mrs. Mrs. Joe Turnbull and Mrs. M. P. Gott and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen VanTassell who p.e. Winners of the Fancy Dress Victor Thompson, Miss Mar- sented Mrs. Baxter with a Parade were Lorraine Potter, iorie McCormick was general kitchen clock on behalf those K my Annea, and a 1994. Taking Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to spirid a Victor Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to the Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to the Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to the Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to the Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to the Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to the Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to the Cardoza was master of Games were enjoyed and religible to the Cardoza was master of Games were

Hospital Rooms Sponsored By Auxiliary

THE DIGBY

At the regular meeting of The March meeting of the

Lyons Brook. The medal will known as the Good Cheer be formally presented later. Room, to perpetuate the On the request of the Digby memory of those who created

The State Convention of the ed canteen at the new hospital A large number of relatives Maine Association of Garden by the appointment of a com-

Congregational

Plans have been completed The program took the form to hold a Congregational Socof a quiz. A team of members, ial gathering of the Baptist with Miss Marjorie Tupper as Church of Digby in the church hall next Sunday evening. The The refreshments served by function which is open to all the genial host and hostess, members and adherents of the Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Levy, were congregation will include a program mainly of instrum. St. John Ambulance fundaental and vocal music. Besides using some of the talent of the church for the occasion, the Dukeshire sisters of Bear River will be special guests and they will sing several selections. Following the program members of the Women's League will serve defreshments.

The pastor of the Baptist \$285.00 when the report of the church is now giving weekly lectures to a group of the Boy Scouts in preparation of their Religion and Life Award.

Beginning next Sunday morning a class in preparation for Baptism and church membership will be conducted in the Baptist Church of Digby following the morning service. Reid, c.f. On Tuesday evening of this

week, a Bring and Buy Sale Joseph Amirault, medallion Mrs. H. B. Ricker and Mrs. parlor by members of the 2nd senior voucher. Women's League of the Bap-

Radio Station CKWM-FM field on March 14th.

broadcasting two hours of Freeport Baptist Church from

Trade Board Hears Parking Possibilities Chief topic of business at submitted to the Department had regarding the needs show parallel to the L of the

the Digby Board of Trade on of Public Works by delegation should be submitted. He expect by using interlocking Tuesday evening was the town to Halifax. Capt. Casey indi- plained that while dredging so of piles, the fill and a cemtural Society the president, by General Hospital was held parking problems. Plans which cated that the Department of for the new what was being ent covering This Capt Casey Mrs. Eva Wendell, announced at the home of the president, | could include parking space | Public Works engineers would done, the waste material could said would provide space for for 180 cars were submitted by soon be drawing up plans for be salvaged and utilized for parking approximately 180 STORE HOURS Capt. Joe Casey and a motion the new proposed fisherman's till. He suggested that an area cars and would also make a By motion of Vincent Snow, was passed that these plans be wharf and he felt any pro from the present wharf south- landing place for small boats. the Digby Board of Trade, at

Get Awards



Reginald Turnbull, Director of E.M.O. in Digby, presented awards and certificates to those who took the combined mentalist and senior course. The course, given under the spiker, was of six week dura-

lion, 3rd course senior.

ry Handspiker, c.f.; Norman of the program were Mrs. H. Wright, e.f.; Vaughn VanTas- S. Hartlin, of the Baptist sell, medallion 3rd s.; Robert Church; Mrs. Raymond Lent, Ellis, c.f.; Wilbert Whitman, of the Trinity Anglican, and c.f.; William Amirault, c.f.; Mrs. Allan Harris, of Grace Edward Dykens, c.f.; William United. Prayers and scripture

was conducted in the church 3rd s., and Donald Van Tassell, Hubert Marshall, of the Re-Recruiting is now on the a duet.

way for the class which begins April 5th.

To Begin Island Evangelistic Crusades

the air" by Premier R. L. Stan- be held on Long Island and Lord Require". Briar Island from March 11th

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M. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson, the Lord Regainst, Mosting Fig. C. Mes P. A Thomas M. s.

World Day Of Prayer

Mrs. Paul Murray, of the amples of Bible women in her ed American negro woman,

Back row, left to right: Lar- Leaders of the various parts passages were given by mem-Missing from the picture are bers of the various churches. formed Baptist Church, sang

Westport:

The World Day of Prayer was held on Friday afternoon March 5 in the Westport United Baptist Vestry with leaders, Mrs. Lawrence Shaw of the Baptist W.M.S. and Mrs. Edgar McDormand of the Church of

L.; Thomas, Extra rands were and Meditations for Lent. Fol. 1 (by Lunenburg and 1764) is at Freeper, beginning at 1 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving all and by Prof. 2 Standard Freeper beginning at 3 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving all and by Prof. 2 Standard Freeper beginning at 3 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving all and by Prof. 2 Standard Freeper beginning at 3 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving all and by Prof. 2 Standard Freeper beginning at 4 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving all and by Prof. 2 Standard Freeper beginning at 4 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving all and by Prof. 2 Standard Freeper beginning at 4 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving all and by Prof. 2 Standard Freeper beginning at 4 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving all and by Prof. 2 Standard Freeper beginning at 4 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving all and by Prof. 2 Standard Freeper beginning at 4 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving all and by Prof. 2 Standard Freeper beginning at 4 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving all and by Prof. 2 Standard Freeper beginning at 4 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving all and by Prof. 2 Standard Freeper beginning at 4 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving all and by Prof. 2 Standard Freeper beginning at 4 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving all and by Prof. 2 Standard Freeper beginning at 4 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving all and by Prof. 2 Standard Freeper beginning at 4 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving at 4 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving at 4 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving at 4 (constitution of a cuke made and soll hour was pent giving at 4 (constitution of a cuke scation will bre denot from T the energy on will be and the control of the control of the energy sort on which were a Called to the energy of

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Mrs. Ideson.

Smith's Cove

will be declared officially "on Evangelistic Crusades will gram was "What Doth the Lord Require of thee but to do Lord Require" justly, and to love mercy and, Prayers of Intercession were and to walk humbly with thy Valley's new FM station is campaign will be held at the bounded that the bounded the bound the need arises. It was also reported that collections taken at Church. Antigonish, had as test program. This will provide the need arises are the churches of Tiverton and the churches of Tiverton and Thorogram and the churches of Tiverton and Thorogram. ported that collections taken at Church, Antigonish, had as test program. This will provide Central Grove participating.

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church concluding with a to the Board of the Town's to date amounted to \$875.00. prayer hymn. Those who asseplan to expropriate property Total receipts to date in 1965 isted in the service were Mrs. which would provide parking were \$968.36, with expenditure instruction of Robert Hand Salvation Army, used ex- Victor Finigan, Mrs. Theodore space for 50 cars. He said \$480.00, leaving a balance of Teed, Mrs. Rodney Brooks, negotiations were also under- \$488.36. In the expenditures talk at the World Day of Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. way with K. C. Irving Co. to was the amount paid to retire In the picture above, left to Prayer held at the Digby Bap-Charlie Cann, Mrs. Allison get use of the former Central a note of \$400.00 at the Royal right, front row, are: Rover tist Church on Friday after Morehouse, Mrs. Ray Finigan, Motors stand as a parking Bank of Canada, Digby, which Scout Roger Wright, who obnoon. The theme of the servtoined the fundamental country.

William Date that I and the fundamental country. tained the fundamental certifice was "What Doth the Lord Ernest Powell, Mrs. Harold both these would be developed back in 1958 when a new floor icate; Mr. Turnbull; Mr. Hand- Require of Thee?" and was Crocker, and Mrs. Leonard by the coming summer so that was put in the Digby Forum spiker; Rover Leader William written by Mrs. Jesse Jai Mc-Hewitt. A solo 'Teach Me To merchants could use them and It was decided that the road Pool, who received the medal- Neil, a gifted and distinguish- lion 3rd course senior and American negro woman Finigan. The guest speaker for shoppers. He noted, he to Digby from the main highwas Lic. R. McLean of West- said, that the street is filled way, should be replaced. Ralph port who spoke on the "World with cars belonging to peo-Theme, "What Doth The Lord ple from the stores. Require". His message was Allan Pyne said that park. investigate the cost of signs much enjoyed. Offering was ing in Digby was one of the and the type of sign which received by Mrs. Ray Finigan. most serious handicaps to Planist was Mrs. Avery Fini business and especially to the gan. Meeting closed with the grocer whose merchandise is tion committee on Tuesday singing of "The Day Thou heavy for people to carry. He night were Charles Haliburton,

mg area and the La

the Benediction was given by ing the people to town by their and Mayor C. D. Snow. This felt the grocery customers

should have parking facilities. World Day of Prayer was in favor of better parking facobserved in Smith's Cove at ilities for the merchants, said the United Baptist Church that the merchants must keep when Mrs. J. M. Wallis, Digby their shelves well stocked but was guest speaker. Mrs. Wallis when trucks come to town he reviewed the story, as written has seen the truckmen carryin Micah, which told of the ing goods over the railway life of the people at the time tracks to stores in order to

suggestions on a progressive day might, went on record as building of the new wharf strongly suggesting to the which would provide early and imerchants of Digby town that ingent protection needed for all merchants agree to settle 85 to 90 fishing boats. His the store hour problem for proposal he felt would not what they honestly think to only provide greater protection he best for customers as a in the least time but also with whole and therefore, best for out upsetting to any degree all concerned Considerable disthe present operations both cursion ensued as to whether at the fishermen's whaif and the floated of Trade was justthe docking of the Princess of itsel in interfering with a Acadia. His suggestion was problem of the Merchants Asto extend the L using steel so ration but be motion pass piling to cut out ground swell ed with to vide-enting voices. as the sheathing now only the main thing to be consider goes to low water causing a ed is that when propie come swell which rocks the boats to town to hop, that they are His suggestions traced the able to do so without come to progressive steps through some stores and finding them building the new pier and the closed was the general opinion Princess of Acadia wharf to It was felt that the merchants later years when if it became should get together and adnecessary, a finger wharf vertise then store hours with could be built between the emphasis placed on open hours small boat landing and pack rather than on closed hour-

The meeting held at the It was thought that such a Town Hall and attended by 21 parking area as Capt. Casey paid up members was presided had suggested would be used over by the president. Charles by travellers and visitors from Haliburton.

the boat who wanted to take Vincent Srow, a membership time to look over the town It would also relieve the con- committee of one, gay a regestion on the wharf due to port of having secured 101 the fishermen's own cars park. paid up members.

ed there as well as to provide; The treasurer's report, preparking for shoppers in town, sented by William Marshall. Mayor C. D. Snow reported showed that membership dues

MacIntyre and William Troupe were named a committee to

Named to the transportaextensive advertising and he committee will meet with a committee from the Fundy Board of Trade in regard to Vincent Snow, also speaking urging a causeway over Petite

Named on the port committee with Charles Hersey and Joe MacDormand was Capt. Joe Casey.

Ralph MacIntyre and Robert Carey were named from the Digby Board of Trade to take a projectionist course on March 22nd, offered by the Digby Film Council.

In the matter of industry, discussion centered around what the possibilities of a pulp mill in the area might be, but it was considered by most that

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Walnesd that extra advertising do an so please help spent a few days at the home is About are the controvers a listues in Digo, ? We want to ase it into daughten, Muriel, Mrs. is. I which we haven't alread. Written appoint We want I get Gluer and family . triuse issues which are of opecial interest to our readers. Howabout wring a Letter to the Editor That might partiful our over the After at lyour point on or a subject is just as good as If sking, Mrs. Blair Outhouse, the Aditure Becides it hight give us something controvers a chast returned to her home at *5 A7 *9 9550*

the might use downstown parking for a cuclect but. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Outthere's little or happiness or controvers, apout that That in turn daughter, Judy, and Euwas apparent by the few become who showed up at meetings. held to discuss parking problems. The same could be said. about store hours. We encouraged the moving of the dump we're encouraged supporting the Forum, the hospital iracial promerhood, Jauseway, bridges, and wharves. We've encouraged these and many other matters because we be leved. n them. We could appose high taxes but we have to con- nome of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis sider the good things we paved streets ischools, hospitals Poiter, Hill Grove. and services which the taxes provide. We are for these things The only way they libe controvers all subjects is if someone my are extended to Miss Armakes them controversial subjects.

What are your peefs? What are your complaints? (f. wh) are patients in the hospiyou have them, bring them to us. We won't promise to agree. with you but we will promise to air your beefs. We write on the things which seem important to us. Now, you tell us cently at the home of Mrs. what you consider important. Of course, a newspaper is no Elair Outhouse. Guests were place to settle personal disputes, personal jealousies and Mrs. Ester Howard, Mrs. Iola grievances. We want subjects which are of concern to many ry of Tiverton, and Mrs. Dal-

We are sure our client was serious and not just look-lowing the evening's activities ing hard for an excuse from advertising. So here's for an delicious refreshments were other really consistent advertiser. What's your beef?

Dispense With Tipping

Now that a minimum wage is in force we hope the practice of tipping can be dispensed with without feeling like a heel in doing so. We never could see why some businesses depended on the public to pay their wages for them - even in some cases to post notices of what is expected in a tip. We recall travelling on a boat one time when each stateroom had a circular in it suggesting what tip to give for each type of service. They were not small tips which were suggested either. We think tipping should be abolished. Who doesn't agree? We're looking for controversy. By the way, the ship didn't operate on the route for a very long time. Not much may Outhouse, native of Tiverboost to the tourist industry. We wonder what effect the extron, now residing at Dartpected tip has on any business!

Raspberries!

(From Kiwanis Club of Digby, Bulletin for March 4, 1965)

We recall that this was a much-used slang word some iness College at Dighy, spent years ago to express one's disbelief or cynicism. Occasionally, the weekend with her parents, some person still uses it to give vent to his incredulity. Some- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Outhouse. times an argument may be silenced by one party or the other to a heated debate just by using a word to express his cynicism or contempt of the other party's views.

Whatever words may be used to express cynicism, the at Port Greville, Cum. Co. His attitude of cynicism is seldom of a healthy nature. It may widow, the former, Mary E. betray the closed mind, the narrow outlook, cloudy thinking, or the unwillingness to be convinced by the facts. Such a person may not take time to think, to study, to reason, and to come to some worthwhile conclusions.

Often we are in danger of becoming cynical of people Their faults, failings and weaknesses loom large. Such cynicism can be overcome only by knowing something of the Crusade Planned worth of a man and having a fair amount of appreciation of the other fellow's ability and trustworthness. This comes only

by knowing men and learning to understand human nature.

Is not this one of the fine things about Kiwanis?



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Tiverton

Mrs. Larry Elliott and child-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Outcase and two children of

Mis. Gladys Thurber who as been visiting her daughter, Weymouth North.

.ce Howard motored to Digop and Belliveau Cove recent-

John Outhouse and son, Flaser, made a business trip to Digby on Thursday and also were unner guests at the

Wishes for a speedy recovnena Smith and Arnold Prime tal in Halifax.

A quilting bee was held reton Sollows of East Ferry. Folserved by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Welsh of Freeport recently spent an enjoyable evening with Mr. Mrs. Delbert Buckman.

Masters Gregory and Brian Perry are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Perry Sr., at Freeport.

Mrs. Alvertus Outhouse has been employed at the home of Mrs. Clark Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Out-

house have returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. Geor- 10. A child's fears should be gia Outhouse at Dartmouth. It has been learned that Delmouth, is expecting to undergo a heart operation at Toronto in the very near future. His many friends from this area

wish him a speedy recovery. Miss Wanda Outhouse, who is attending St. Patrick's Bus-

Mrs. Nellie Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Thurber of Westport attended the funeral of the late Ralph Lee Parsons Ringer of Freeport is a half sister to Mrs. Robbins and Mr. Thurber and taught school for a number of years in this

A crusade, commencing on' March 8 and continuing to March 28, is being planned to be held in the Baptist Church at Freeport.

Rev. W. Ideson announced. "During the meetings Rev. L. R. Atkinson will be the evangelist, Rev. S. E. Murray is to conduct Bible studies and will be our Councillor." The music is to be led by Rev. W. Ideson, regular pastor for Freeport, Central Grove and Tiverton Baptist churches,

Rev. Ideson continued, tremendous program of preaching, Bible Study, singing and soul-winning has been planned for the Glory of God. We are asked, 'To seek first the Kingdom of God, and all anical condition. things will be added."

Everyone who is interested week nights 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Odessa McGrath of Freeport recently visited her sister, Mrs. Clarence Outhouse, Westport.



The Theory

1. The end result of good discipline siself discipline. A child who is expected to be blindly obedient was never learn to tell right from wrong by himself. He will not learn to think for nimself, or make his own decisions.

- 2. The curiosity exhibited by a two year old toward the feel of biscuit dough, or the rattle of a handful of beans, may well be the curlosity of a budding chemist or philosopher at ten.
- 3. Children who are surrounded with good pic-
- 4. good books,

5. reference sources,

- 6. and good music, will gain a healthy appreciation for the good things of life, which will stay with them all their days.
- 7. Quite often, when the mother of a teen-ager complains that her child will not help her, she is the very mother, who, when the children were two and three, and begging to help, would not allow them to do so.
- 8. No matter how much attention you think you are giving your child, if he whines, it is a sign he needs even more love and attention. He would not be demanding it if he did not need it.
- 9. Jealousy between siblings is quite natural. It is very important to make the lealous one feel loved and wanted. Show him that you love him just as much as you love his rival.
- respected. If there is any way to avoid the fear producing situation, do so for a while. Never force a child when he is afraid. Do not ridicule him, or shame him.
- 11. Be fair. If you demand a certain standard of behavior from a child,
- 12 be sure you practise yourself.
- 13. Know which details are important enough to insist on, and which make things unnecessarily burdensome, both for you and the child.
- 14. The most important thing about bringing up children is that you be consistent. If you don't allow jumping on the chesterfield on Saturday, don't allow in on Tuesday. If you insist the child dress himself one day, don't give in and dress him another day.

The Practise

Lines delivered at the top of. my lungs, my usual method of communicating with my chil-

I said do it. Now do it."

Don't you ever let me catch you squeezing tea-bags on the tablecloth again. When will employed at the ranch. you learn to mind your own business."

back. If you tear that, your daddy will tear your head off." I'm too tired to read to you tonight. Why don't you watch 1st a sure se birthday party

atlas back before you get it

"If you touch those records, I will give you a smack

Get out of this kitchen before I kick you out. You have water all over the floor, you've put the dish towel in that greasy water, and you have dropped a sponge in the cookie dough."

"If you don't stop feeling sorry for yourself, I swear, I'll bash you one."

"You bite your sister one more time, you little monster, and I'll bite you."

"You stupid little baby. You get on that elevator right now and stop your blubbering."

"I told you not to scream in this house."

"I don't care if I do have a voice like a rusty gate, I'll sing if I darn well please."

"How many times do I have to tell you. This is a big fork, and this is a little fork. Now try it again. Which one is big?"

"Okay, so I said you have to brush your teeth after every meal. I can't be bothered to look for your toothbrush now."

Taxi Licenses

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3. Public Liability and Property Damage insurance policy. 4. Assurance that vehicle with a driver holding a certifis invited to attend the servic- icate of permission will be available at all times between the es. Sundays 11 a.m. 7 p.m. hours of 7 a.m. and 12 p.m., to answer any calls for Taxi

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By order of License Committee,

J. F. Whalley,

Danvers

Gordon Marshall accompanled by Mr. and Mrs. Justin Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fulton motored to Yarmouth on Wednesday.

Mr. Carey Doucette, Mar shalltown and Mr. Erwin Boudeau, Weymouth Mills, called on Mr. Peter Gaudette on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Barr and girls, Cathy and Holly, were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sabine of Riverdale.

Mr. and /Mrs. Herbert Mc Cullough and son Victor visit ed Mrs. McCullough's sister, Mrs. Cecil Clements and Mr. Clements, Carleton, on Sun

We note increased activity at Glendon Barr's Mink ranch. This week marks the beginning of the breeding season which lasts from three to four weeks Donald Barr has returned to work after being away for the past two months. He will be working with Gordon Marshall who is steadily

Miss Geraldine Cosman, who teaches school in Digby is now residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cosman. Due "Put that Michael Angelo book to the uncertain read conditions during the past two months, Gerry had been boarding in Digby.

On Monday evening March some T.V. and get out of my was held at the home of $M{\bf r}.$ and Miss Russell Lewis in "I don't care if you can find honor of Patrick Taylor, Pat Digoy on the map. Put that is the fost r son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenden Barr. He received gifts of chocolates and money. Refreshments were served following a period spent playing progressive Crokinole.

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SPOTLIGHT



Valley Ladies Compete For Palmeter Cup



to right: Seated-Isobel Bruce of Middleton, Joyce Neville of Bridgetown; standing Betty Ellis of Greenwood and Floss Lewis of Digby

Digby Hockey Greats To Play

are invited to attend a FREE DRHS Girls "Old-Timers" hockey game between two All Star "over 40" Resume Activities Digby Fire Dept. won the teams composed of employees and naval personnel of HMCS Cornwallis. The game will be Curling: held on Tuesday evening, On Saturday menning the March 16, in the Cornwallis girls of the high school curl-Ice Arena and will feature ing club resumed the season's several of the hockey "greats" sports program. Three draws in the Digby area.

The powerful WHITE team, 11:30. There are mine girls which will feature Ralph teams included in the club, "Killer" Johnson of Digby, and therefore usually one girl's Bert "Powerhouse" Mayo, of team plays off with a boys' by Cummings (Cole) (Smith) and Vincent LeBlanc with one Bear River, is expected to win team. the coveted Works Department Trophy. The White team clashes are: coach, "Toe Blake" Trepanier, is confident of a victory. An 6; Lynn Nickerson's, 3, after equally powerful BLUE team, 4 ends. however, led by Don "Hat Trick" Haight, of Digby, and Nancy Jayne's 5, after 5 ends. by - Cruikshank. the fiery "Stonewall" Rudolph, 11:30 -- Linda Hicks' 3, of Smith's Cove, promises to Susan Comeau's 1, after 4 ends fence, L. Handspiker, R. Ellis, give some stiff competition. It and Patti Morgan's 4, Karen R. VanTassel; Forward: C. will be a fun-filled evening for Jayne's 3, after 5 ends. the whole tamily.

Refreshments will be served game on Saturday. and the Cornwallis band will Curlers are advised that each time is 8 p.m. sharp.

is sponsored by the Cornwallis may get a replacement. Central Charities Committee iture for the "Cornwallis in the bonspiel this weekend. Room" of the Digby General Volleyball: Hospital. Cornwallis has under taken to furnish the room for out for practise on Monday the use of dependents in the There is still hope of more immediate area

(By: Lynn Nickerson)

were played: 8:30, 10:00 and

The results of the weekend

8:30 - Gail Hersey's team

10:00 - Linda Marshall's 2,

provide music to bruise by week's draws are posted on the with popular "smash" hits be bulletin board before Satur R. Doane, M. Bourque; Fortween periods. Ample free day's game. Players are asked parking is available. At 7:30 to check the list for time and the two "elderly" goalies will ice. Please be on time. Skips be carried in to kick off the should see each team member D. LeBlanc, E. Doucette. pre-game festivities. Game before Saturday morning. Tel! your skip if any time you are to the Fire Station after the The old timers hockey game unable to play, so that she game where the trophy was

Plans are afoot for entering to aid in the purchase of furn-lone or two mixed school teams

Several senior girls turned participation from girls who The whole family is well have played before Practise. come to a hilarlous evening of begin at 3:30 on Monday and fun-filled action on the ice. Wednesday afternoons.

Minor Hockey Semi-Finals

semi-final series playoffs, re-| decided by a sudden death cently concluded by the Digby game played Saturday when Minor Hockey League, the retthe Red Wings defeated the sult came out as follows:

In the Flyweight League, the Comets eliminated the Canadians made their way to Wolves 41 and 30 to clinch the finals in three games by their place in the finals.

Flyweight playoffs, the Tar series with a 2-0 shutout. tans polished off the Rockets in two straight games also, with scores of 4-1 and 5-0.

This means the Flyweight with scores of 3-2 and 2-0. playoffs are between the finalists, the Comets and the Tar-

In the Paperweight League, the Black Hawks ousted the finals. Blue Devils in three games. In t the first semi-final game the Black Hawks edged the Blue ly Warriors staged the upset was adviser of the group, Mrs. Devils 4-3; in the second game of the year by defeating the Bertha Ruggles, who, with her the Blue Devils edged the powerful Aces by winning two father, Eugene Outhouse, took Black Hawks 3-2; and in the of the three games played. final game the Hawks clinch. The Bantam finals add up ed their berth in the finals by to the Mills vs. Warriors.

downing the Blue Devils 4-0.

In the best two out of three third game 1-1. This series was Maple Leafs 2-1.

In the Pee Wee League, the beating the Knights 6-1, los-In the other round of the ing to them 2-1 and taking the

> In the other series of this league, the Bruins eliminated l the Rangers in two straight

Bantam wise, the league leading Millionaires disposed of the Royals in two straight to place themselves in the

In the other series, the low-

In the Midget League, the 11, the second at 00 and the their place in the finals with and 62,

D.F.D. Wins Cup two game series with an 8-5 first game 3-2.

Monday. (Cleveland); Yarmouth Clayton (Goudy), Yarmouth

Second Reriod: Yarmouth D'Entremont (Doucette); Dig- by Thurber with 2, Bob Beatty armouth - King; Digby Handspiker, Digby - Smith LeBlanc. (Cummings).

Third Period: Digby - V. VanTassell (Cruikshank); Yarmouth - Emin (Clayton); Digby - R. VanTassel (Ellis), Dig-

D.F.D. Goal: W. Small; de-Cruikshank, V. VanTassell, T. There was no boys vs. girls Cleveland, R. Cole, R. Cummings, F. Smith.

Y.F.D. goal, Neuf Hynes; Defence, S. Clayton, R. King, ward: E. Goudy, D. D'Entremont, C. Goudy, M. Mahoney. B. Trask, R. Prevell, L. Emin,

Digby players were invited presented and a lunch served. D.F.D. were not without support as several Digbyites now living in the Yarmouth area

were on hand to see the game.

Acadia Wins Curling Meet Digby has again been rep-

esented by two of her local boys at a recent sports event. Curling teams from 10 universities met recently at Moncton to determine the Maritime intercollegiate curling championship.

The Acadia team of skip Wayne Matheson from P.E.I., mate Keith Hawkins, Digby. second Don Cameron, of Quebec, and lead John Brittain, Digby, came through the round robin play with an 8-1 record. They lost to Dalhousie

This is the first time in 14 years of playing the title has been icken by Acadia.

Skating Party At Digby Members of the Theta Rho girl's club, Tiverton had the pleasure of skating at Digby rink on Saturday. Responsible for the enjoyable afternoon the ten girls to Digby. Miss S. Elliott is president of the club.

In the contest between the league leading Maroons need a 6-2 victory in the third game. Red Wings and the Maple ed three games to eliminate. The other series in this Leafs the first three games the Victorias. They won the league saw the Trojans elimplayed all ended in ties. The first game 5-3, dropped the inate the Flyers in three first game was deadlocked at second game 7-3, but clinched games with scores of 1-0, 1-4,



J. MARGOLIAN & CO. BOWL-OFF

The J. Margolian & Co. Bowl-Sunday afternoon at the Scallop Bowl,

The winners were Louis Gene Theriault and Fred Lom- not thrown until 3:30 a.m.

LITTLE BROOK & DIGBY BOWLING BATTLE

The first games of a home and home series between Little Belliveau's Cove The first games of a home Brook and Digby bowlers was held in Little Brook on Sunmen's teams from Digby took

The Digby bowlers are leading in points 30 to 18 after the first round with one Digby team coming up with a 604

DIGBY LADIES LOSE AT MIDDLETON

Four teams of Digby lady bowlers took a trimming at Weymouth Pontiacs won the Middleton on Sunday aftersecond game of the best of noon but a return match will three Western County Hockey | be held at the Scallop Bowl League semi-finals series when when it is expected the home they downed Church Point team will retaliate. Falcons 8-1, after losing the

PARTY HELD

By Pontiacs 8-1

seven goals. Hubert Saulnier

came through with a hat-trick,

Alan MacCauley, Ronald Saul-

ner and Fernand Comeau each

scored two, Paul Boudreau and

A. O'Connell each scored one.

A hard time party was held Vincent LeBlanc put Weywin over Y.F.D. at Yarmouth Vincent LeBlanc put wey at the Legion Hall on Saturmouth ahead in the first and right by the Legion Hall on Saturperiod and D. Belliveau with 2 day night by the Ladies Bowl-Tassel, Dighy - Cruikshank and Vincent LeBlanc with his ing Club, with a fair attendsecond goal for Weymouth and ance. V. Thibault for the Falcons

made it 4-1 in the second	SIANDINGS
	Men's League:
scored four unanswered goals	
by Thurber with 2, Bob Beatty	Tornadoes141
and Vincent LeBlanc with one	Smokeaters140
each and the third goal for	Mets 118
LeBlanc.	Spitwits 115
	Pickups 110
CLARE MINOR HOCKEY	Rockets100
Saulnierville trunced Church	Blanks 97
Point 12-0 in the first game of	Buccaneers 85
the best-of-three semi-finals in	Underdogs 74
the Clare Juvenile Hockey	H-Bombs 66
League.	Imperials 64
Saulnierville took a 4-0 lead	Rangers 60
in the first period, added one	Lions 22
in the second and went on a	Top Ten:
scoring spree in the third with	Luke Dugas 103.2 (59

Luke Dugas ____ 103.2 (59) Roger Spidle ____ 101.4 (30) Gary Illsley ____ 100.4 (39) Leo Woods _____ 99.8 (63) Aiden Mullen ___ 99.7 (54) Paul VanTassell __ 99.2 (52) Bob Morgan ____ 99.1 (59) | Banks - 371.

Small-Fry Hockey

Islands Host Badminton Tournament

A Royal Canadian Legion Cornwallis vs.

team from Middleton, skipped Bridgewater by Elmer Hooper, took top. The second half of the an last engagement by a wide honors at the Valley Service nual home and-home exhibit margin, the students, better Club bonspiel sponsored by the tion minor hockey series be practiced, less tense and very Bridgetown Curling Club, The tween Bridgewater and HMCS (determined, outlasted the Sen-Middleton team was awarded Cornwallis was played in the for club while posting a 13-12 Cornwallis Arena on Saturday victory. the McGuinness Trophy. afternoon. The first half was! Twenty four teams repreplayed in Bridgewater last |

senting valley communities week. took part in what is the large, est one-day 'spiel in the provisaw the Cornwallis Midgets' ince. In order to facilitate play duplicate their victory over players stroke by stroke, and for the more than 100 curiers. Bridgewater by winning 7.3 while it seemed that superior three pinks Middleton and Berwick were avenged last week's loss and ence of the older players might

Digby Team

Wins Prize

pionship team finished second their game Saturday by a 75 and won the Sussex Seven-Uniscore, and thereby earned a Trophy. The consolation prize, split in their series. off for league averages be awarded by Bridgetown Jewel |, The Cornwallis Midgets did tween 90 and 95 was held on lery and China, went to Digby, n't have things all their own Kiwanis.

The bonspiel got under way: In the Bantom game, Corn-Gaudet, Ira Davis, Owen Best, at eight but the last stone was wallis' Wes Bowes was the big

Meteghan Whips

day afternoon when three over Belliveau's Cove Thunder the ice. Bridgewater led 1-0 at both Grade 7 students, who birds, last years champions, to the end of the first period and played their hearts out captur

> Allan G. Comeau scored five. Roland Comeau two, and Allan T.V. HOCKEY added one more in the second Detroit and Montreal. held scoreless.

Willard Carter 98.9 (35)

Reg. Turnbull ____ 98.7 (63)

Outlaws _____ 160

Kingpins _____134

Woodchoppers ____ 122

Arrows _____ 117

Beginners _____ 108

Ravens _____ 108

Conway Aces _____ 107

Bears _____ 101

Covers _____ 100

Five Plus One _____ 84

Contractors --- 41

Tenpennys _____ 18

Austin Algee ___ 108.5 (66)

Jim Dunn ____ 108.1 (12)

Lennie Nickerson _ 102.1 (66)

Ted Robicheau ___ 101.9 (63)

Don Fleet ____ 99.1 (66)

Glen Merritt ____ 99.0 (36)

Dick Warner ____ 98.6 (66)

Roy Brinton ____ 97.8 (60)

Floyd Frost ____ 97.7 (66)

Lloyd Banks ____ 97.4 (57)

Weekly high single: Lloyd

Banks - 145; high triple: Lloyd Grimmer - 120; high triple

Hillbillies _____

Hardhacks

Bombers _____

Top Ten:

Eric VanTassel

Men's League:

Meteghan ran roughshod and showed as the best man on Crocker and Marjorie Cann.

the tune of 10-1 in the first 3-0 at the end of the second. ing what proved to be the degame of the semi-finals of the But only terrific net-minding cisive 13th game. Western County Hockey Lea-

a 5-0 lead in the first period, will carry the game between meantime, however, the stu-

job by Mike Stymest for Corn

wallis kept the score down.

way and the game was closer

scorer, coming up with three

The Bridgewater Peewees

goals and one assist.

the luckless Thunderbirds were the CTV network on Wednes the mainland such as Digby.

ladies' League:	68 C.
Orbiteers 1	68 U•
Lucky 7's1	44
Calypsos 1 1 1 1 1	34 Ti
Whirleybirds 1	31
Beatles 1	29 T
Mermaids1	
Eager Beavers1	1 75 4
Pirates1	T 7 1
Voyagers1	
Fallen Stars1	
Hopefuls1	
Novas	02 Der:
Twisters	75 1010
Pindowns	69
Legionettes	69
Sports	50 SCO
Pinspinners	
Unluckys.	

Flying Aces ____ 46 Carletons ____ 44 Top Ten: Muriel Wilson --- 101.4 (72) Shirley Comeau __ 94.1 (72) Flo Grimmer ____ 94.0 (69) Terry Turner ___ 92.8 (72) Marge Wilson ____ (92.3 (60) Zanda Gould _____ 91.7 (66) Margie Ryan ____ 91.3 (69) Louise McVeigh __ 91.0 (69) Jean Olsen ____ 90.5 (62) Myrtle Adams ___ 89.5 (57) Weekly high single. Flo

Sandra Moses - 310.

the Islands Badminton Club again played host to the school students in what proved to be an exciting and enjoyable evening for all.

On Friday night, March 5th,

. Convincingly beaten in their

Throughout the entire evening the students, vociferously The return half of the series supporting their own teammates, matched the Senior Bridgetown. The Bridgewater Peewees strength and added expericame out on top by a 31 score, be a determining factor in the Last years Greenwood cham. The Cornwallis Bantams won outcome, the students were possible triumph they fought back against what could have been overwhelming; odds, and emerged as victors a true team effort.

> than the score would indicate | Playing exceptionally fine badminton for the winners were Roger and Bruce Out house while starring in a losany cause for the Senior club were Sid Hooper, Llewellyn were a better team than their Young and Sugar Outhouse. opponents and the score was a Blustriding the indomitable good indication of the play ispirit of the youngsters was a Kenny McLeod played a strong game won by two recent novtwo way game for the winners ices to the sport. Lorraine

April 2nd is the tentative date slated for a return engagement between these two E. Comeau one. Meteghan took On Saturday night the CBC closely matched clubs. In the (dents will be seeking further and four in the third, while No game is scheduled for competition from schools on Weymouth and others.

Y.O. Groups ie Game he Greenwood C.Y.O. mems were guests of the Saint rick's C.Y.O. on Sunday. bruary 27th, at the Digby About 60 Greenwood mem-

s and 45 Digby members ceeded to the Forum where ockey game was played be en the two clubs. The final re was Greenwood 11, Dig following the game the young people all attended

Benediction. During the service the Digby C.Y.O. crests were blessed. After Benediction a buffet

lunch of hot dogs and pop was enjoyed.

The evening closed with bowling.

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one to procure a basic know-

Delma Gower.

BARTLETT RETIRES

(Continued from page 1) Petawawa until 1941 when he transferred to D.N.D. (Navy) News From in Halifax, N. S. He was appointed to the Cornwallis

Torpedo Depot (Instrument Repair Dept.), under Lt. Rich- The Annapolis Basin Amaard J. Ventham (Ret'd.), who teur Radio Club which is lowas then in charge of all cated at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis; Underwater Weapons for the is made up of service person-Canadian Navy, and was nel and civilians from the sur- South Range: known as the Einstein of Ingrounding area who reside as 10 a.m. - Bible School strument Repair and the build- far away as Meteghan and 11 a.m. - Worship er of the Torpedo Depot. To Bridgetown. The club was origthese two men must go the inated in 1962 with eight mem. Tuesday: credit for the efficiency of rebbers and has grown to 70 odd, 8:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. pairs carried out during the most of whom have taken ad. Southville: war years to our own naval vanture of the free courses 2 p.m. - Bible Study. ships as well as those of our provided by very interested 3 p.m. — Worship. allies in this particular depart Amateur Radio Operators. Exment. Since the retirement of aminations for the last begin-R. J. Ventham in 1945, Mr. ners and advanced classes 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. Bartlett has been head man were held in February and the Weymouth: in this department and hun successful candidates were: dreds of naval ratings and ap. For their Advanced Amateur prentices have passed their ticket Mr. J. W. Gaudet of advanced technical training St. Bernard; Mr. G. W. Lewis courses in Gyroscopes Dept. of Weymouth and Terry Sul-Mechanism, Pistols, Deflection-livan of Cornwallis. For their Sights and too many compon- Amateur ticket - Mr. D. Gillis ent parts to mention under his; of Bridgetown, Mr. M. E. Nichwatchful guidance of this high oll of Bear River, Mr. L. P. ly skilled craftsman. Due to Wood of Weymouth, Rev. R. age limit regulations (which R. Winchester of Barton and have proven to be a detriment Miss C. B. Burton and Miss to the services in certain B. S. Robinson of Cornwallis. cases) this man is forced to been granted by Ottawa at the urgent request of local nava authorities, during which time replacements were being train month. The club station which ed to fill his key position.

Building at HMCS Cornwallis A farewell party was presided over by Commander Wi. has been active recently with liam Onysko at R.C.N.A.D distant contacts including and a beautiful watch (suit Frobisher Bay, Illinois, Berably engraved) was presented muda, Missouri, Venezuela and to Mr. Bartlett by the Com. many other parts including Norway across the pond. A mander on behalf of the Toi pedo Depot Staff. A scroll and current project underway at 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship medal is to be presented to this time is to hold the next Mr. Bartlett by Commodore Maritime Amateur Radio Con-Superintendent Atlantic Coast, vention in September at the in the near future, for his long Digby Pines Hotel. It is exand meritorious service.

His hobbies are many and attend this convention with varied: reading, interior decor representatives from Ontario, ating, French polishing and up. Quebec and the New England holstering furniture are hi States. favorites.

planning to settle in Kentville sometime in the future.

Westport

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gar. N.S. The course is open to ron visited with her sister, male and female aged 15 or Mrs. George Williams and Mr. over. Applications should be Williams at Sandford, Yar. Co., submitted prior 31 March and on Monday enroute via Air will be considered on first family, also other relatives excellent opportunity for any

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bailey are ledge of electricity and elecspending a few days visiting tronics sufficient to obtain with Mr. and Mrs. Max Street their Amateur Radio ticket. at Kennetcook.

ing breaking his ribs and other Barton where they visited with there. injuries, being taken by am the former's mother, Mrs. bulance to Digby on Monday Margaret Lent. where he will be a patient for a time. Mrs. Pugh is visiting for a time with her son, Cpl. Greenwood, N. S.

week were Mr. and Mrs. Har. Graham of Derry, N.H. who to her. Wanda, Mr. Albert Bailey, Mr. fax the latter two were over Mrs. Elmer Welch. Albert Dakin, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Welch Jr.

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Wednesday, March 10th Trinity Church: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. Lenten Service

> ST. PETER'S PARISH Rev. Arthur G. Peters, BA, BST, Rector

Sunday, March 14 Lent II

St. Matthews; 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion St. Thomas: 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Peters: 7:00 p.m. Evensong Friday, March 12

Ember Day St. Thomas: 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Ember Day St. Matthews: 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Saturday, March 13

Church of Christ Disciples

Rev. Russel H. Carr

(Communion)

Thursday:

10:30 a.m. — 11 a.m. - Bible School. 7:30 p.m. — Evening worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

United Baptist Churches

DIGBY BAPTIST CHURCH 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wor-

ship services The club normally meets Church School at 10 & 11:30

mencing at 7:30 with a bus- Hill Grove:

iness meeting the first of each 3 p.m. Worship service

Reformed **Baptist Church**

Rev. H. B. Ricker Digby — Phone 245-4054 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service Midweek Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Friday 7:30 p.m.

United Church

of Canada Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett are lated to commence another DIGBY PASTOBAL CHARGE GRACE UNITED CHURCH Minister: Rev. R. H. Hughes Senior Church School - 10:00 Worship Service · 11:00 HMCS Cornwallis, Cornwallis, Junior Church School - 11:15

LOST — Green floor tile roller between Little River and gifts and visited me while I son, Mr. Alfred Garron, and The course is free and is an Annapolis in February. Finder was a patient in the Digby please phone 665-2015 Bridgetown collect. Reward. 29:2c

> Sendall Barr spent a few days at Weymouth where he attended a Minister's Confer-

Mrs. Bradford Delaney is Malcolm Graham of Law- and family.

rence, Mass., is visiting his Mrs. Albert Moore has been Also visiting has been her son, past few weeks due to illness. ary. Visitors in Digby this past Mr. Fred Graham and Mrs. A speedy recovery is extended

Coleman Dakin, Mrs. Elmer Albert Graham visited at the and daughter, Valerie, of Hali- bered him with cards and You suffered much, you mur-Welch, Mr. John Swift, Mr. Halifax Infirmary with Mr. fax were weekend visitors of flowers while he was a pat- mured not, and Mrs, Richard Swift and Edgar Graham. While in Hali-the latters parents, Mr. and ient at the Victoria General I watched you day by day,

all friends and relatives for the many thoughtful acts of kindness such as cards, letters, fruit, pop and candy and to all those who visited me while a patient at the Digby HARRIS In loving memory WANTED - Bottles, scrap CLASSIFIED AD RATES 4 cents per word, minimum General Hospital. I would also of my dear father, Harry B, metal, second hand furniture, charge so cents. Blackface ads 5 cents per word, minimum like to take this opportunity to Harris, who passed away Dial 245-2483, Webber's Botthank friends and neighbors March 11, 1964. for many acts of kindness Verse 346. such as plowing the drive-way. He is gone but not forgotten, WANTED - Ambitious young nurses and staff for their kind Thoughts of him are always terview. care. Lovett Harris. 29:1c near.

MACNEILL ... I wish to ex- us. press my sincere thanks to all Friends may think the wound those who sent letters, cards, is healed. flowers, gifts and visited me But they little know the sorwhile I was a patient at the row, Digby General Hospital, Spec-That lies within the heart ial thanks to Dr. McCleave, Dr. concealed, Lewis, the nurses and staff. ---Mrs. Lloyd MacNeill. 29:1p daughter, Rowena, son-in-law,

THIMOT - I wish to express my thanks to those who sent me cards and gifts while I and teacher. ... Cindy Lou March 14, 1964. Thimot, Tiverton, N.S. 29:1p Today is a sad anniversary

GODETT - The family of the press our sincere thanks and That was sudden and very treal. appreciation to all those who severe gifts or helped in any way picture Richard Godett.

GRAHAM -- I wish to thank all who sent cards and visited by Hospital. Thanks to Dr. ory of a dear little boy, Steph-Yarmouth area. Phone 837-en Joseph Murchie, who pas5090 or write P.O. Box 11 Weyses and the staff. — Mr. Edgar Graham and family, Westport,

en Joseph Murchie, who passon and family, Westport,

Halifax.

Ha Graham and family, Westport, Halifax.

WHITE - I wish to express And the sweetness of his my sincere thanks to those patient at the Digby General Gertie, Wilfred and family. Hospital, Special thanks to Dr. Lewis and nurses. — Mrs. James White.

DOUCETT - We wish to express our sincere thanks to all birthday. who sent cards, letters, fruit, flowers, food and any other gifts, phone calls and to all who visited us during illness and for any expression of sympathy, also for mass cards since the death of Eben Doucett who was killed in a car accident in Ontario. - Mother, Mrs. Charles Doucett, sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaudett.

CAMPBELL - On behalf of Benjamin Campbell, thanks to everyone who called on him, sent cards and presents on his 101st birthday, February 28 Also to the Berwick Bakery for the beautifully decorated cake. Grandpa enjoyed everything and everyone. Thank you all. — Virginia Crocker.

29:1p

CROCKER - I would like to thank the nurses, orderlies and staff of the Digby Hospital for the wonderful care and kindness received while there. Special thanks to Dr. Black, Dr. Minc. and Dr. Brennan Thanks also to friends and relatives for cards, gifts and visits received while in hospital. — Watson Crocker.

DOUCETTE — The family of the late Eben Doucette wish to thank all those who were so kind to them during their recent bereavement, in sending food, flowers, cards and who helped in any other way.

BENT — I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to those who sent cards, thanks to Dr. J. R. McCleave and nursing staff. — Vernon 29:1dh

SAVARY - I wish to express Edward Pugh had the mis- Lent and daughter Faye spent ence. He visited with his moth- my sincere thanks and apprecfortune to fall on Sunday even- Wednesday at Digby and at er, Mrs. K. Barr while he was liation to all those who sent flowers, cards, and gifts and Dr. Black, nurses and staff, March 11, 1964. Mr. Cecil Murley, and the Sidney Pugh, and family at mother, Mrs. Edgar Graham, confined to her home for the Conway Co-op. — Layton Sav-29:1c

GILLIATT - Gregg Gilliatt How well do I remember old Denton and Jeanette, Mrs. with Mrs. E. Graham and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cook thanks all those who remem- That sad and weary day, Hospital, Halifax. Thanks to I cried and prayed that your night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lic Ronald McLean was the doctors and nurses who dear life guest speaker at the World were so kind. These kindness- Would not be taken away. Douglas Delaney has gone to Day of Prayer in Freeport, es were greatly appreciated.

29:1c wife, Edith.

23:tfc

Housekeeper 5.4258.

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gagement of their son, Regin-

ald C. Lewis to Norma Edith

Lavigne, daughter of Mr. and

He was only a little white rose-

A sweet little flower from

sed away March 11th, 1956.

family, Elsee, Alvah, Curtis,

Genevievea, Edwin, Lloyd,

HARRIS - In loving memory

of father, Harry B. Harris, who

passed away March 11, 1964.

Memories are treasures no one

Death is a heartache no one

Unseen, unheard, you are al-

Still loved, still missed and

From a hospital bed to Hea

God took you home to be His

Always remembered by son.

Carleton and daughter-in-law,

Violet and Hugh.

can steal.

can heal,

ways near

ever dear.

venly rest

guest.

again,

Kathleen.

our hearts.

in vain.

birth.

Judy.

you

29:1p

tle Exchange.

Days of sadness will come o'er

Always remembered by his Franklin, and grandchildren,

was a patient in the Digby O'NEIL - In loving memory MEN OR WOMEN WANTED ers, Generators and Regulat-General Hospital. Special of a dear sister, Mrs. Mildred to sell products used daily in ors. Hours 8 to 6. Phone 245 thanks to my school mates O'Neil, who passed away district near your home. Small 4413. Digby, N. S.

Linda, Roger and Joanne.

Of the passing of one very to customers every month, 50 good customers in your dear.

sent cards, flowers, memorial So many times I look at your WANTED - Man for grocery money saving specials do the

of our mother. -- Doris and When we were happy together (references, Married man pre-service, Join the largest ALL 29:10 And knew not sorrow or tears, (ferred, Highest of wages paid, CANADIAN enterprise in the

trude Gidney. 29:1c Digby. me while a patient at the Dig-by Hospital. Thanks to Dr. ory of a dear little boy. Steph-

> 29:1c To know him was to love him Both for family and friend,

memory who visited me and sent cards Time can neither dim nor end. Lewis, Plympton, Digby Co., er, Manager, P. O. Box 973, outboard motor and self-proand flowers while I was a - Lovingly remembered by N.S., wish to announce the en. Windsor, N. S.

> JEFFERSON - In memory of Mrs. William L. Lavigne, Ba-June Jefferson on her 16th thurst. Wedding to take place name by anyone other than

Sweet is the word remember at St. Theresa Church, South ance And dear is the one who is

What would I give if I could MURCHIE — In loving mem-

To hear your voice and see March 13, 1964, at Halifax. your smile.

To sit and talk to you just for But you have gone from this! earth to your heavenly rest God took him home to Heaven,

To be home for all times on the Before he was soiled on earth. FOR RENT — 1 Office in Hay- N.S. Saviour's breast And then when the sun sinks ways. Cousin, Rena and friend,

low in the sky, God grant that we will meet in the sweet bye and bye. OUTHOUSE -- In loving

Lovingly remembered by memory of our dear father, Debby Brown. 29:1c Edward E. Outhouse, who pas-

HARRIS — In memory of my To some you may be forgotten dear father, Harry B. Harris, To others a part of the past.

I have only your memory dear father • To remember my whole life

through But the sweetness will linger forever

As I treasure the image of you.

Sadly missed by son, Newcombe, daughter in law, Verna, and grandchildren, Bonnie and Ritchie.

PECK — In loving memory of dear father, Enoch Peck, who passed away March 14, 1961. The Golden Gates were opened four years ago today.

With good-byes left unspoken, You gently passed away. You couldn't say good-bye to

We lived in hope and prayed Perhaps it was just as well, We never could have said good-That you would soon be home bye to one we loved so well Not a day do we forget you, But God decided we must part In our hearts you're always He eased your pain but broke

God alone knows how we miss yeu. Bringing many a silent tear.

- Sadly missed by son, Enoch Jr., and daughter-in-law Lillis. ROBBINS -- In loving mem-29:1c ory of my dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Robbins.

visited me while I was a pa- HARRIS — In loving memory mother passed away March 23, visiting at Oromocto, N.B. with tient in the Digby General of my dear husband, Harry B. 1949, father March 14, 1962. her son, Sgt. Laurie Cleveland, Hospital. Special thanks to Harris, who passed away I often think of bygone days the late Mrs. Robena VanTas-When we were all together Verse 248. One year has passed dear now.

> But memories will live for-Harry. Since you were called away, ever. To me they have not gone awav.

Nor have they travelled far, home. And left the gate ajar.

Sadly missed by daughter. - Always remembered by grandchildren, all of Burtt's apartment completely furnish wick Street, Digby. All wel-29:1p Corner, N. B.

doing errands and many other thoughtful things. Also spectial thanks to Dr. D. G. Black, nurses and staff for their kind.

Thoughts of him are always terview.

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capital requested. Commission 45 per cent - free products Men or women, if you can find phone 245-2094, Digby. 27:3c product deals and monthly Sandy Cove 16-31. store. I'xperienced in meats, selling for you; you need only FOR SALE - 1955 Chevrolet during the illness and passing. And think of the past years. Honest, and reliable, Furnish to give honest and dependable Sadly missed by sister, Ger-1- Apply to Box G. P. 670, firect selling field. Write to-29:1c day for ILLUSTRATED CAT. FOR SALE - Baled Hay, -

> home. Excellent income oppor- 4275, Digby. tunity. No experience neces-Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Write to Mrs. J. V. Niedermay- foot row boat with 5½ h.p.

I will no longer be responsible for bills contracted in my at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 24, myself. - Mr. Cyril Doucette. 29:1p

NOTICE

All electrical repairs for boats, hay, 3 tons of loose hay. All Hello June in the same old ory of a dear cousin, Stephen alignment, etc. — Telephone te, Marshalltown. J. Murchie, who passed away Bus. 8029, Rs. 75, Meteghan,

- Loved and remembered al. den block. - Phone Wilbur VanTassell, 245-2339.

> 29:1c FOR RENT - Two self contained apartments. One - four rooms with bath and one - six

who passed away March 11, But to us who loved and lost FOR RENT - 5 room apartments, with bath, hot and cold Your memory will always last. | water. Light House Road. -Apply Russell Small, Phone - Always remembered by his

245-4400.

FOR RENT — 3 room office suite over Pyne's Market. Apply A. R. Pyne. **52:tfc**

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FOR RENT — Apartment for rent. Four rooms with refrigerator and stove. Heated and hot water. — Nova Apartments Limited, Phone 245-4201

FOR RENT - Three unfurn ished apartments for rent. -Call Mike Moses, 245-4252.

12: tfc FOR RENT - Bungalow and apartments. Unfurnished. -Apply Mrs. George Outhouse, 83 Second Ave., Digby, Phone 245-2280 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT — Apartment for or Phone 245-2411.

29:1c FOR RENT — Ground floor apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. — Apply H. G. Webber, Phone 245-2568, Digby.

sel consisting of 4 rooms with The family chain is broken bath and floor furnace. Com- A Pantry Sale sponsored by pletely furnished. — Apply the Digby Lionettes will be Neil VanTassel, Victoria St., held at Margollan's Shoe Phone 245-4155.

> FOR RENT - 5 room house, 9 Maiden Lanc. Available Annual meeting, Digby County ber, Digby, N. S.

29:1c ed. - Phone 245-4151, 29:tfc come.

For free demonstration of LOTS FOR SALE IN DIGBY Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner & NEAR HOSPITAL AND Floor Polishers, also parts, SCHOOLS. - For further in-Telephone 467-3249. -- W. cquipment & repairs, please formation apply to E. J. Ther-28:2p contact - S. A. MORASH, lault, Law Office, Bank of Box 213, Digby, N. S., Phyne Nova Scotia Building, Digby, 20:11c | N.S.

> Contact Eric Kinsman, pairs Electric Motors, Start Smith's Cove. Phone 245-2917.

FOR SALE -- Baled hav. Fifty-five cents a bale. - Tele-

Trial plan 30 days. - JITO, community, we will show you FOR SALE -- Second hand late Jennie Godett wish to ex-Recalling a sorrowful parting (Dept. 30, 512) St. Hubert, Mon-how easily you can make registove with new Kemac burner. ularly \$600, per month, Free Sell reasonable, -- Phone

sedan, good condition. - Tele-

- ALOGUE to Familex, 1600 Del. Apply to: Mrs. Roy Henshaw. R.R. 1, Deep Brook, Phone 467 - 3239

serve Avon customers near Coats, dresses etc. Phone 245sary. Must act at once! -- FOR SALE -- One 17 by 6

> pelled trap-hauler; also 48 lines 14 lb line trawl like new. --Carl Titus, Centreville, Phone 11-11 (Sandy Cove Ex.) 29:1c

FOR SALE - A quantity of loose hay. - Apply to Arthur Ryan, Conway R.R. 1, N.S. 29:1p

LEGRAS' ESSO SERVICE FOR SALE -5 tons of baled cars, heavy equipment, wheel for \$125.00. -- Clifford Doucet-

> 29:4p FOR SALE - Harbour View Lodge and Cottages, Sandy Cove, Digby County, Ideal operation for couple. Established clientiele. A-1 condition. Apply E. Gozna, Yarmouth,

22:tfc FOR SALE — A pink taffeta and net formal with net shawl. Telephone 245-2626. 29:2c

FOR SALE - 1 Axminster rooms with bath. — Phone 245, rug and cushion 12x13 1/2. Color 21:tfc wine. Flowered border. Sell reasonable. — Mrs. Royal Tidd Sandy Cove, Phone 23. 29:1p

> FOR SALE - Fundy Typewriter Service, Clementsport. 1 Smith-Corona electric adding machine, new - \$95.00; 1 used National cash register - \$50.00. 29:1c

FOR SALE — 1950 Jeep Station wagon. 4 wheel drive. — For information contact Allan B. Thomas, Phone 245-2897. 29:1c

FOR SALE — Flemish giant rabbits. — Alden Prime, Bear River. Phone 467-3659. 29:2c FOR SALE — 1964 Olds. 4

door sedan, automatic transmission. Radio. 14,000 miles, full warranty. New car condition. — Apply Mrs. L. F. Doiron, Phone 245-2234, Digby.

FOR SALE — 2 CCM bicycles. 1 is a 24 inch wheel and the rent. — Contact Randy Ellis other is a 28 inch. Both in good 12:tfc | condition. — Arnold Cook. Phone 245-2269. 29:1c

BUSINESS \LOCALS

Afternoon Tea and V.O.N. Annual Meeting Grace United Church Hall, Digby, Tuesday, FOR RENT — The home of March 16 at 2:30. Ten 50 cents. 28:20

> 28:2c Store on Friday, March 19th, from 2 to 5.

Just entered God's eternal April 1st. Not suitable for Branch, Canadian Montal children. -- Apply Ben Web- Health Association to be held 29:tfc Wednesday, March 17th, 1965 at 8 p.m. at Digby Community Reba, son-in-law, Clarence, and FOR RENT - One small Mental Health Centre, War-

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WEYMOUTH ITEMS

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Mrs. K. M. Hankinson and Mrs. Richmond Journeay,

Correspondents.

Bridgetown spent the weekend of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Don- John Drew of Dartmouth and with his sister, Mrs. Ray Rice ald Oxner of Shelburne, Mr. Mrs. Allan Irvin of Windsor

and Mr. Rice. regular meeting on Monday Mrs. Jas. Seeley Jr., and son son. evening at the Goodwin Hotel. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clubs, was speaker.

ville was in town this week.

K. M. Hankinson, accompanied by Messrs. Jared Frankland, Steve LeBlanc, Ivan Burton, Fred Comeau and Bill Amirault, attended a Gen- tors of Mr. and Mrs. Clare eral Motors Convention in Ruggles. Halifax on Monday.

The Evening Guild (ALA) met with Mrs. Donald Dahlgren on Monday evening. Mrs. Eben Doucette has re-

turned to Ontario, after attending the funeral of her husband Miss Linda Haynes, of Freelast week. Mrs. A. C. Hankinson and and Mrs. Ken Hankinson.

son, Roger, were visitors in Halifax on Monday. Mr. Jas. Hankinson of Hali. Twenty Confirmed

fax spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis of Halifax performed John; and Albert E. Jones, of Higgins) of Truro, Doris (Mrs. | Melanson, at Camp Hill Hos-Scott Hankinson.

Hankinson.

Red Cross Meets

of Weymouth Motors Ltd. on Thursday evening.

showed that the second ship- jamin Cromwell, Odessa Crom- Bryon Howlett and also a ers, 82 baby blankets, 1 large R. Langford, Delores C. Lang. local ministers and their con- ma predeceased him in 1925. quilt, 4 crib quilts, 7 prs. ford, Elaine V. Marsman, Jan-gregations. Following the regmen's socks, 2 prs. girls socks ice C. Marsman.

and 2 prs. baby bootees. paign, which gets underway Linda MacDonald. of Southville.

The Kiwanis Club held their and Mrs. Carl Doty, Mr. and funeral of the late Donald Payall of Yarmouth, attended the Mr. Vernon Wright of Kent- funeral of the late Donald

Mrs. Dorothy Grant is visit-

ing in Kentville. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Goodwin Conference At Weymouth of Pubnico, were Sunday visi-

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ruggles

spent the weekend in Bear

Mrs. M. O. Tibert and daughport, spent Saturday with Mr.

The Right Reverend W. W.

the rite of Confirmation on Weymouth. Miss Gerry Cosman spent twenty candidates in St. St. Peters, and explained how served in church basement.

Those presented in St. Under the direction of Cam. Peter's Church: Allan J. Cooppaign Chairman, W. E. Cos- er, John S. Gillespie, Daniel man, districts were rezoned F. Potter, Michael G. Potter, were directed to youth camps Americalt, P. P. and quotas and canvassers Elaine M. Denton, Mary S. and their programs. Also at-

immediately, covering the area Following the evening serfrom Plympton to Weymouth vice a reception was held at John; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred len, Cecil Smith and Eldon ar Biblical characters, and sung were "Safe in the Arms Sullivan, Alvin Williams, John College in Kingston, Ontario. as well as the communities of, the Rectory, instead of St. Mat- Cosman, Mrs. Henry J. Lewis Ford. Danvers, Riverdale and part thews Hall, due to bad road and Mrs. Russell Cosman of conditions.

Miss Sharon Journeay of Chas. Journeay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon King Journeay. of Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Payson and son, Randy, of and son Wilfred, spent last Truro, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mullen and children, Peter and Mr. Ernest Buckler of F.O. and Mrs. Winston Davis Vaughn of Windsor, Mrs. and Mrs. Winthrop Doty, Mr. were all in town to attend the

Mrs. Harold Moores of Mr. Don McNeil of Yarmouth, Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yarmouth is visiting her niece, district representative for 4H Davis and daughter, Angela, Mrs. Howard Payson, this week. Mrs. Ross Pickney of Yarmouth, also visited at the same home.

A Maritime Minister's Conference of the Churches of Christ was held at Weymouth on March 1 - 4.

Ministers attending were: Byron F. Howlett, Halifax and Dartmouth; D. L. Howlett, ter, Bonnie, accompanied by Summerside, P.E.I.; Cecil D. Fletcher, Saint John, N.B.; P.E.I.; Ronald Henderson, Mil- year of his age. ton and Summerville; Russel

Delegates were accommodatthe weekend with Miss Pat Peter's Parish on Sunday. His ed in the congregational homes MacKenzie) of Valley, near Lordship preached at both with CWF members catering Truro, Alma (Mrs. Kenneth is spending the week with services in St. Matthews and for dinner and evening meals, Gourley) of Toronto, four Mrs. John Comeau.

P. V. Charlton, President of early church. In St. Peter's Church Board members were Phillip of Toronto and Harry Mr. and Mrs. John Comeau. the Weymouth Branch of the Church a font cover was also guests at the fellowship hour of Orangeville, Ont. Canadian Red Cross Society dedicated by his Lordship and and banquet. The same evenchaired a "campaign" meeting this was a gift to the church ing a public worship service Rose (Mrs. Joseph Melanson) World Day of Prayer held in the Conference Room by the Anglican Ladies Auxil- was held in conjunction with of Cambridge, Mass.; Marthe Christian Men's Fellowan informal and hearty hymn-

Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jour-Riverdale spent the weekend neay and children of Kingston son of Dartmouth are spend-hoon of Wolfville visited the with her grandmother, Mrs. spent the weekend with the ing the week at St. Peter's former's mother, Mrs. Vivian former's mother, Mrs. Chas. Rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halliday week in Sydney.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Weir spent Sunday in Parkers Cove. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones were Sunday visitors in Digby. Mrs. Jas. Knickle of Halifax

spent the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and two grandchildren spent last week in Weymouth North.

Killed In Ontario

The community of Havelock, N. S., and surrounding area was shocked and saddened on February 27, 1965, to hear that Eben Doucett had Mrs. Edgar Frost, Little River been killed in a car accident were recent visitors at the in Ontario. He had been residing in Ontario for nearly two years and was employed at

Beardmore Co. He was the son of Mrs. Maud (Galvin) Doucett and the late Charles Doucett of Havelock, N.S. and had lived most of his Malcolm O. Smith, South Lake, life here. He was in the 58th ver, Timberlea, were Sunday

He is survived by his wife H. Carr, Weymouth; Sendel H. | the former Flora MacAlpine, Barr, Westport; and Laymen: his mother, and four daugh anson RCEME and family, Or-James MacEachern, Saint ters, Lillian (Mrs. Lorimer omocto visited his father, Israel mouth, Barbara (Mrs. Ernest her home here. sons, Edward, of New West-Confirmation originated in the On Wednesday, the tocal minster, B. C., Victor and of Halifax spent Sunday with

The surviving sisters are

Interment was in the ceme as great a faith today as the Wings". His uncle, Mr. Carl er Mullen, and Roger Hankin- Halifax with his wife. Ann, tery by the church.

Mr. Frank Baert and small; Mr. and Mrs. Leaman Ca-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pothier Robichaud.

Mrs. George Hue and daughter, accompanied by Mr. Charles MacKenzie, Halifax, visited for treatment. her mother, Mrs. Harold Blackadar on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Journeay were visitors in Digby on Thursday.

St. Peters Parish W. A. will meet at the home of Miss Constance Carr on Wednesday, March 17 at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman But ler and daughter and Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robichaud,

Mr. Ledger Comeau is a patient in the V. G. Hospital Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allison and daughter Donna, Mount Uniacke and Mrs. Joyce Weavisitors at the home of Mrs. Harold Blackadar.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mel-Clifford Thurber) of Wey-pital and Mrs. Melanson at

Miss Nellie Amero of Digby

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Comeau

The Women's World Day

Those presented in St. Mat. ship. Rev. Cecil Fletcher was lingsworth) of Truro, Annie Memorial United Church on He was also awarded two ed the service in a body, and A report from Mrs. Russell thew's Church; Malcolm C. guest speaker. Two duets were (Mrs. Harry Healey) of Ham- Friday afternoon, with Mrs. medals for track and field in formed a Guard of Honor as Lewis on the Women's work Barton, Henry V. Bishop, Ben- offered by Russel Carr and ilton, Ont., Louise (Mrs. Stan A. C. Hankinson as first lead-MacGavery) of New West- er. Other leaders were Mrs. ment to be made, since the well, Mureena M. Francis, choir special. All three church- minster, B. C., aud Marion, John Carr, Mrs. C. R. Barkfirst of the new year, to Head- Sheila A. Guy, Rosetta M. Jar- es of the Weymouth field were (Mrs. Walter Gaudett) of house and Mrs. A. Peters. His father predeceased him eral donations were also given of Science. quarters contained 132 diap- vis, Irene F. Jarvis, Almeda represented as well as other Havelock, N. S. One sister Al- Other women in the congreg- four years ago. ation took part in prayer The funeral service was held leadership. Mrs. Ralph Jarvis home for the immediate re- Bible Society. ular worship all remained for in St. John the Baptist Church rendered a vocal solo, and was in Corberrie with Solemn accompanied by Mrs. Beulah High Mass of Requiem cele Jarvis. Miss Frances Lent, or On Thursday, all sessions brated by Rev. Father L. ganist of the church, presided from Heartz Memorial United sang one stanza of "Abide With education in Moncton. N. B. The pallbearers were boy. Wood gave the address, using with the pastor, Mr. Lewis U. chosen for the annual cam- Comeau, Gail A. MacDonald, tending these meetings were hood friends of the deceased as her theme, "What Does the Wood, officiating. Rev. C. R. Randy Payson and Peter Mul- Ph.D. in chemistry at McGill camp councillors and leaders, namely Messrs Leland, Wal- Lord Require of Thee" - em- Barkhouse of Riverside Bap- len, and classmates, Bart Mus- University. In 1962-63 he at-

Cahoon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry LeBlanc and daughter, Michelle, Wedge accompanied by Mrs. Achillo port, were Sunday visitors at LeBlanc motored to Halifax the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted this week, when little Susan, one month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Achille LeBlanc, entered the Children's Hospital

Obituary

Donald Carman Payson The community of Weymouth was shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Donald Carman Payson on Wednesday evening. Donnie was the son of Mrs. Howard Payson and the late Howard Payson. He was 16 years of

He was a member of Heartz Memorial United Church and was active in church work, as H. Greenblatt and Mr. F. A. A. He never broke a promise an usher, a member of the Hi- Fergusson as Wing Super. And he never failed a friend, C group, and of the Sunday intendents at the Defence Re- He did the work he had to do. School. He was a grade XI search Board's Naval Research Right up to the very end. student at Weymouth Consoli- Establishment, Dartmouth, N. dated High School and one of 5., has been announced by the those taking the Driver Edu- Chief Superintendent of NRE cation Course. He was particularly interested in mechani- born in Edinburgh, Scotland, cal and athletic hobbies, as well came to Canada in 1931, to re it was all the same if he lost as music (having studied und- side in Weymouth, N. S. He er Miss Frances Lent and the attended Kings College School. Sisters of St. Edward's Con- Windsor, N. S., and received music festivals and in other at Dalhousie University. public occasions. A cheerful lad, he was popular with both ed the scientific staff of NRE Who was this friend, so wise young and old alike.

mers, he attended Camp Alder. anti-submarine warfare, includcliffe, where in the year 1961 ing problems associated with he was awarded the medal for "the best all round boy". The presentation was made by the the solo, "How Great Thou Art" late Roy S. Claycomb of New which was a favorite of Donguerite (Mrs. Murdock Hol- of Prayer was held in Heartz Jersey, director of the camp. nie's. His classmates attendthe years 1961 and 1962.

Prayers were held at the School, and to the Gideon

latives, and the hymn "Nearer my God to Thee" was sung. at the organ. Mrs. Lewis U. Church on Saturday afternoon, Me". Mr. C. N. Nicolle of Saint lace, Edsel, and Thomas Mul. phasizing the faith of particul. tist Church assisted. Hymns grave, Errol Goudey, John tended the National Defence stating that we, too, must have of Jesus" and "Under His Comeau, Delbert Bishop, Rog-

Appointments Announced



F. A. A. Fergusson

The appointment of Dr. J

Mr. F. A. A. Fergusson, 36, vent). He played in several his B.Sc. and M.Sc. in physics In 1952, Mr. Fergusson join-

and has carried out research For ten consecutive sum in underwater acoustics and I'll tell you — a servant God

the remains were carried from Left to mourn is his mother, the church. Floral tributes relatives and his many friends, were many and beautiful. Sevto his memory to the Sunday

Interment was in the family dren. lot at Riverdale Baptist Cem-The funeral service was held etery at which time the choir Montreal, received his early

Mullen, of Windsor rendered son.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1965,

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And whose tragic loss has made men pause, To pray and ask God why?

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Of things that he could do,

But he always did his duty In the best way that he knew.

John never let his grouches Spoil some other fellow's fun.

And if at cribbage he'd meet

Who was this skipper, Who gave us friendship and laughter.

And then was gone? and good,

called John. A. Murphy.

the development of Variable Depth Sonar. He was leader of the Acoustic Equipment Group prior to his new appointment as Superintendent of the Engineering Wing.

He is a member of the Acoustical Society of America, and the Nova Scotia Institute Mr. Fergusson resides in

Dartmouth with his wife,

Barbara, and their three chil-

Dr. Greenblatt, 43, born in He obtained his B.Sc. and M.Sc. Pallbearers were his cousins, at Dalhousie University, and Dr. Greenblatt resides in

and their two children.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1965.



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Brighton

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Prime, on Saturday were Mrs. Prime's granddaughter, Mrs. Harley Nash, Mr. Nash and three boys of Rossway, also Miss Diane Rupert, V.O.N. of Digby.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Westcott and family of Rossway called on Mrs. Westcott's grandmother, Mrs. Willard Prime on Sunday. Other guests were Mrs. Prime's daughter, Mrs. Edison Specht and Mr. Specht of Rossway. Miss Bernice Johns called on Mr. and Mrs. Willard Prime

Southville

on Saturday.

spent Sunday with the Misses day. Mr. and Mrs. Benson are the U.S.

Dwight of Havelock spent B. C. early last fall. Mrs. William Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gavel Hirtle on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Joseph Melanson of Hassetts.

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Smith's Cove New Tusket Mrs. Lottie Burns, Yarmouth

liam and Miss J. Mills.

has spent the past month with

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams and

to her home here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rob-

a patient in the Halifax In-

Deep Brook

Mrs. Arthur Berry.

firm**ary**.

of six entries.

afternoon.

Weir on Sunday.

crowd was present and en on. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denton. Mrs. Annie Ingersoll and Mrs. Wm. Keinan all of Little River were guests of Mrs. Stanley cluded a prettily decorated Haight. Miss Holly Berry entertain birthday cake for Mrs. Leigh Mr. and Mrs. Rose Thib McBride's parents, Mr. and ed a group of friends at a Sabine who was celebrating odeau, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mrs. Charles Theriault. Mrs. skating party at the Digby her birthday and was one of Clarke, Mr. Larry Thibodeau Kinsman and Mr. McBride had

Rink on Saturday evening on the guests, the occasion of her 12th birth Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brad- ored to Liverpool on Saturday Mrs. Laura McBride in Mavilday. After skating, games and shaw of Caledonia spent the where they attended the wed-ette, who was ill earlier the refreshments were enjoyed at weekend at the home of her ding of Richard Thibodeau the same day. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon and Miss Sandra Judge. Mrs. William Potter, who Ford.

family, Bear River, returned Yarmouth has returned home. R. V. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sa- Mr. and Mrs. John Comeau Mrs. William Porter, who is Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Holl. home. ingsworth of Truro spent the weekend with her mother, Plympton Mrs. Charles Doucett and her; sister, Mrs. Walter Gaudett and Mr. Gaudett. We are glad Mrs. Borden Fountain and to report Mrs. Doucett improv-Mrs. James Johnstone attend-ling after her very bad spell.

Word was received by Mrs. ed the annual meeting of the N.S. Canadian Cancer Society Walter Gaudett Saturday held at the Nova Scotian Hotel, evening of the sudden death of Halifax, last week as dele- her brother, Mr. Eben Doucett, gates from the Neighbourly who had been killed instantly Club and Annapolis Royal in a car accident in Ontario during the late afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Much sympathy is extended to Sea Brook accompanied Mr. and Mrs. his mother, Mrs. Charles Dou-Thurston Banks of Rossway, cett, and to his wife, sons and Digby Co. to Truro, attending | daughters and his sisters.

Those spending Saturday the 12th annual N.C.B.C. Show held at the N.S. Agricultural evening at the home of Mr. received four first ribbons out the Hollingsworths of Truro, and Mrs. Wm. Ryan. Mrs. Ernest MacKenzie also of at her home on Wednesday Mrs. Louis MacAlpine of Has-

The Southville, Riverdale Relatives have received word Mr. Leland Mullen who has and Danvers Hospital Aid from Vancouver, B. C. of the spent the past two months Ladies met with the Misses serious illness of Mr. Garnet with his wife in Waterbury, Comeau on Friday evening. | L. Benson who is a patient at Conn., returned home last Mr. and Mrs. Harley Le- Vancouver Hospital having week. He also visited his Blanc, also Mrs. Charlie Dugas, suffered a stroke on Wednes- daughter during his visit in

Jessie and Madeline Comeau. spending the winter months Mr. Lester Mullen of Law-Mrs. Donald Mullen and with relatives, having gone to rencetown and Mr. Harding Morse of Annapolis were re-Sunday evening with Mr. and The Neighbourly Club met cent visitors at the home of at the home of Mrs. Harold Mrs. Herbert S. Mullen.

spent the day with their son | Holy Eucharist service for Cambridge, Mass., arrived by Mr. and Mrs. Perley Gavel at the Parish of Clements was Air Canada on Sunday to visit celebrated by Bishop R. H. her mother, Mrs. Charles Dou-Mr. Forrest Prime of Wey- Waterman on Sunday at St. cett and her sister, Mrs. Walmouth spent Sunday evening Matthews Anglican Church ter Gaudett and Mr. Gaudett.

The service was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Prime and family of Bear River and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bremner and family of Digby visited relatives here on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gaudet ault who spent the past few months with the former's parents have returned to Bedford and Mr. Gerald Gaudet has returned to Kentville where he is employed by the C.P.R.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gaudet Mr. Camille Doucette and Mrs. Jimmie Comeau, from Plympton motored to Dartmouth where they visited Mrs. Camille Doucette.

Mrs. Edna Doucette. Nurse's Assistant at the N.S. San spent the weekend with her parents. We are sorry to report that Miss Elise Doucette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Doucette, is a patient at the Digby Hospital at time of writing.

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Mrs. Austin Mullen was Miss Pamela Sabean of is a guest of Mrs. H. MacWil- hostess to the Ladies Guild on South Range spent the week- of Ottawa spent several days Wednesday evening. A large end recently with Brenda Bac- last week with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Waters Comeau. joyable time was spent by all Mr. Winston Haight of Aca- Mr. and Mrs. John McBride who were fortunate enough dia University was a weekend of Waterville and Mr. and to be there. Delicious refresh-visitor at the home of his par- Mrs. David Kinsman of Kentments were served which in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil ville were Sunday evening

and Mr. Lloyd Andrews mot- been visiting their mother,

Miss Maxine Andrews of of Centreville were Friday Mrs. Albert Marr who has Yarmouth spent the weekend dinner guests at the home of spent a few days recently in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullen Mr. John Haight who is a The Ladles' Auxiliary of the of Weymouth North spent patient at the Kentville Sani- of Deep Brook spent Saturday Baptist Church met on Wed. Saturday evening at the home torium was in this village on evening at the home of Mr. nesday evening at the home of of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mul- Monday. It is understood he is much improved in health.

bins, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald bean of New Tusket and Mr. and baby of Gilbert's Cove Young and Mrs. Russell Tay and Mrs. Lindsay Ford and were Sunday guests at the lor were visitors to Halifax on daughter Rachel of Southville home of her parents, Mr. and Sunday when they visited Mr. spent Saturday evening at the Mrs. Clyde Haight. Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Euand Mrs. Robbins' daughter, home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mrs. Bernard Haight and fam- gene Bowe, Digby. ily were guests at the same

ing the week at Halifax. Mrs. Dennis Blinn who has been a patient at Yarmouth Hospital returned home last

Mrs. R. B. Powell is spend-

Margaret Rand returned to Saturday, February 27th. Halifax on Tuesday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Potter.

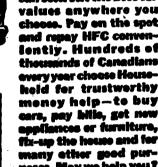
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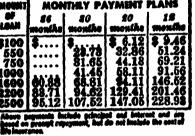
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Everett and family, Dartmouth, College. Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Walter Gaudett were weekend guests of Mr.

Mrs. Watson Lewis, Mrs. Mrs. Donald Campbell was Truro, Mrs. Clifford Thurber Charles Balser and Mrs. not to be so open that there hostess to St. Matthews Guild of Weymouth and Mr. and Douglas Andrews, Rossway is no keeping anything in or Digby Forging and were Sunday afternoon guests out of it. -- Samuel Butler. of Mrs. Effie Banks.

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Mr. William Potter spent the week at Mrs. Eva Gavel's at

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Ullman.

The future is always a fairy it is a state of mind. — Samuel land to the young. — George

NOVA SCOTIA

All successful individuals have become such by hard

work. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Augustus Sala.

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visitors at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw

Mrs. Waters Comeau. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams

Cpl. Eugene Comeau RCMP

and Mrs. Thurston Banks. Rev. Max Spencer was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters Comeau spent Saturday evening at

Tiverton

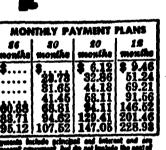
ville, was the over night guest of Mrs. Romaine Buckman, Tiverton. They attended the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lombard, held in the 1.O.O.F. hall in Tiverton on

Mrs. Russell Lombard, daughter Nancy, sons Richard, Andrew and Fred were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvertus Outhouse of Tiverton, where they attended the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lombard (nee Janice Have License - Will Travel Outhouse) which was held in the I.O.O.F. hall.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Jennie G. Godett Mrs. Jennie Gertrude Godett passed away at her home in Weymouth North, N.S., on Sunday, February 28 at the age of 84 following a lengthy illness. She was born in Wevof the late James and Mary (Marshall) Tooker and was

Peter's Anglican Parish. Surviving is one daughter, Doris, at home and one son, Richard, Weymouth North the men's combined choir in Baptist Church on Monday The remains rested at the Ciementsport. Weymouth Funeral Home until the funeral service was the former Violet Martin; one Floral tributes were many and held on Wednesday afternoon daughter, Mrs. Alice Black- beautiful. at 3:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Weymouth grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. North with the Rector, Rev. A. Malcolm Barkhouse, Truro; Peters officiating. Interment and one brother, Jordan of Mass passed away February was in the adjoining cemetery.

U. C. Daring

the last of the family of the etery. late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daring. Mr. Daring was a veteran of the First World; Mrs. Lina Maud Harris, wi- Bowers of Sept. Isles, Que., Speech from the Throne, sin-Weymouth.

Weymouth Funeral Home un- 1945. til the funeral service which. She was a member of the was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday Bear River United Baptist afternoon in St. Matthew's Church. Anglican Church, Weymouth was at Weymouth Falls.

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daughter, Mrs. Marguerite She was a member of the Wo Speaks In House Louis, Ottawa and three step men's Missionary Society. She sons, John S. Cromwell, Sask- served as secretary of the atchewan; Samuel Cromwell, local organization for a num Of Assembly Sudbury, Ontario and Halbert ber of years until ill health Robart, Montreal.

Dan Mansfield

deceased her many years ago. Mansfield. He lived in Clem- Baccaro; Dorcas (Mrs. John She was a member of St. entsport for the past 26 years. Jeffrey), Kemptville; and Mrs. He was a deacon of the Bap- Doris Doane, Yarmouth. tist Church, a member of the Funeral services were con-

> He is survived by his wife, R. R. Winchester officiating. lock, Clementsport; three Westfield,

Funeral service will be held after a short illness. from the Baptist Church, She was born in Westport, pleasure to associate myself Underfield (Unic) Clarence Clementsport at 2 p.m. today, N.S. in 1906 and was the with my colleagues who have Daring died very suddenly at Licentiate Albert Marshall, daughter of the late Capt. S. already expressed their conhis home in Weymouth Falls, assisted by Rev. F. Burton Cann and Hattle Cann. N.S. on Saturday, February 27 Long and Rev. Frank Smith, She is survived by her hus praises for your ability and at the age of 79. He was born officiating. Burial will be in band, mother, sister Edna fairness in conducting the in Shelburne, N. S. and was the Clementsport Baptist Cem. (Mrs. C. B. Bowers), brother

Mrs. Lina Harris

War having served in France, dow of Fred C. Harris, died at and a niece, Muriel of Hali- cere felicitations. Germany and Belgium and her Bear River home Sunday, fax. was a member of the Royal Born at Bear River, 76 years Interment was in the ceme ourable Ministers of the Canadian Legion, Br. No. 67, ago, she was a daughter of the tery at Malden. late James and Susan (Rice) The remains rested at the Mullen. Her husband died in

Falls with the rector, Rev. A. sons, Jack and James, Bear Sunday. Peters officiating. Interment River, and Milton, serving with: Donald Maling of Acadia the RCAF at Comox, B.C.

his wife, Augusta; one step ne's Funeral Home, Digby, un- Mrs. Forrest Maling, returntil Wednesday when funeral ing on Monday. service will be held from the Henry Cox of Bear River Bear River Baptist Church at who is attending Acadia Units continuing effort to im-2 p.m. Rev. A. G. Hubley will iversity was home for a few conduct the service. Interment days with his parents, Mr. and way system of the Province; & Rheumatic Pain will be in Mount Hope Cemet- Mrs. Maurice Cox. He also reto re-top pavement and replace

Hattie Blanche Andrews

Thursday night, February 18. days. She was born in Freeport, a Carol Potter is spending Mr. Speaker: We in Clare and the late Samuel Powell. Mrs. Ralph Potter.

forced her to resign.

Surviving besides ther husband, Frank O. Andrews, is Dan/Mansfield, 70, of Clember mother, Mrs. A. B. Powell mouth North, N.S., a daughter entsport died at the Annapolis of Freeport, a son, Lloyd of General Hospital on Monday. | North Range; brothers, Roy Born in Westfield, King's of Freeport, Charles and Harthe last of her family. Her County, he was the son of the old of Saint John; three sishusband, Leonard Godett pre late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel ters, Inez (Mrs. Gillie Smith),

> choir and also a member of ducted at the North Range afternoon, February 22, Rev.

> > Mrs. A. R. Hills Mrs. A. R. Hills of Malden,

26 in the Malden Hospital,

Gordon of Saint John, N.B., House of Assembly. also two nephews, W. G. Cann

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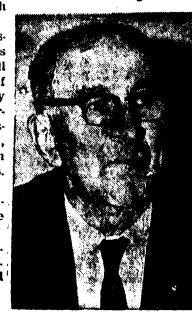
Annapolis Royal visited with and wish him well. She is survived by three Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pyne on long continue to give this

University spent the past week-Mr. Daring is survived by The body will rest at Jay, end with his parents, Mr. and

turned to Wolfville on Monday old bridges. This news will be

The death of Hattie Blanche that Mrs. Watson Potter is ed for so long for sorely need-Andrews, 65, occurred at the home from the hospital where ed improvement, especially to Digby General Hospital on she was a patient for a few our main highway through

daughter of Mrs. A. B. Powell some time with his mother, wish to express our gratitude



Dr. H. J. Pothier, MLA, Clare, Digby County, N. S.

Mr. Speaker: May I have the gratulations and, also their high office of Speaker in this

To the Mover and Seconder

To the newly appointed Hon-Crown, congratulations.

I should cross the floor and sit near the Opposition, to the Honourable Leader of the Op-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Simons of Position, I extend a warm hand

Province good government.

Mr. Speaker: It is good to hear from the Speech from the Throne that this year the government will undertake the largest highway program in prove and modernize the highwith his friend, Donald Maling. most welcome by my constitu-Friends will be glad to know ents who have patiently wait

> to the indefatigable Honourable Minister of Trade and Industry, and his Associates in 25:6ic the Tourist branches of his department, for bringing back this fall the International Tuna Tournament to the shores of the Western end of the Province. We are keeping our fingers crossed that their efforts will not be wasted and that it will be a huge success, warranting a repetition of this great Tourist attraction year by year for a long time.

Mr. Speaker: It is noted that this year the Department of Lands & Forests is undertaking a new forest inventory and a new aerial photography will cover the counties of Shelburne, Yarmouth and Digby, followed by photo interpretation and field work. I would like to mention that some of our secondary wood-industries and shipyards feel that in the not too distant future their supply of wood from their own lands and from the holdings of the small woodlot owners in the vicinity will not be sufficient to assure the continued operation of their industries in years to come. It would, seem reasonable that the Department of Lands and Forests that has the management of the Crown Land of the Province, might take this matter into consideration and enable the industries using a fairly large amount of wood, to buy stumpage from Crown Land located not too distant from their plants, thus allowing timber to grow on private holdings for future cutting in accordance with the Forest Resources Bill introduced this Session. Incidently, a survey to open the bare lines in certain areas of our woodland has

been suggested. Mr. Speaker: We are pleased to learn that Nova Scotia is taking the lead in T.V. education work in Canada and that this Province prepares as much air time in education T.V. as the rest of Canada combined.

It is gratifying to hear that

Nova Scotia has again been another first in education.\As may be expected this fairly new endeavour is not without its growing pains. We are informed that not quite a quarter of the schools in the Province have T.V. sets. This should not be too difficult to remedy. Sir, in practically all of the Constituency which I have the honour to represent, no radio or T.V. transmitted from the broadcasting stations in N. S. can reach us. In the Clare Municipal High School, an expensive booster has been installed to bring in emissions

from the satellite at Yarmouth, expectations of the citizens of last month brought great sor- THE with limited success. Unless our part of the Province.

broadcasting time can be arranged with T.V. stations outis of no value to us. Another Moncton, New Brunswick. cause of dissatisfaction to our

people is not being able to be Mr. Speaker: We in Clare kept informed by radio and and Digby are looking forward T.V. of what is happening in with much joy and happiness thank you and all the memour very own Province. As far to the opening, this coming bers for their kind attention. SUPPORT THE RED CROSS as this important service is summer, of the new million concerned we may as well be and three-quarter dollars Diga Municipality within the con- by General Hospital. It is with fines of the Province of New feel having helped, even in a small way, to the building of In answers to representation this very modern hospital for

Governors of the C.B.C. by our the coming generations in the Boards of Trade and other area which it serves. Having organizations, we were told worked in the old over-crowded our area was well covered by 28 hed Dighy General Hospital the powerful broadcasting statifrom the first year it was tions in Saint John and Monc-lopened, many memories bring ton, New Brunswick. That moments of nostalgia, followhappens to be true. The recepted by thoughts of thanksgive tion is so good from Saint ing to the Divine Providence 28:2ic John that our people know a for guidance and infinite great deal more of what is mercy on numerous occasions. happening in that city and the This hospital had no elevator Province of New Brunswick for many years. The doctors than they know of what is tak- had to take the patients uping place in our own capital stairs to the operating room city and the rest of Nova Sco. on a stretcher. The going up tia. We are fully aware of the was slow and demanded great fact that this unfortunate precautions to assure the situation is not a matter to be mental and physical comfort of Brookville, N.B., E. C. of the address in reply to the settled by this government, of the patient, but the patient The purpose of bringing this never knew how he came

before this Legislature is to down. put additional weight to our Mr. Speaker: At this time I requests to C.B.C. for radio would like to pay tribute to a and T.V. broadcasting more in former confrere. Dr. Linus Since faith has willed that time with the full rights and Doiron, whose untimely death

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row to all who knew him. He Mr. Speaker: However, at was a member of the Trustees this point I wish to thank the of the Digby General Hospital side the Province, this very important help to education C.B.C. for the relay stations and had worked hard/towards important help to education remains beyond our reach and broadcasting in French from of this new hospital and took month progress.

Now, Mr. Speaker, I wish to

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1965 Anyone who stops learning

great interest in its month by is old, whether this happens at twenty or eighty. - Harvey Ullman.

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J. F. Whalley, Town Clerk.

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Closing Of Public Highways

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(a) Traffic by any vehicle having a single axle weight in excess of 8,000 lbs, gross load, where such axle is equipped with 2 pneumatic tires.

(b) Traffic by any vehicle having a single axle weight in excess of 10,000 lbs, gross load where such axle is equipped with 4 or more pneumatic tires.

(c) Traffic by any vehicle having a tandem weight in excess of 15,000 lbs. gross load with no single axle of the tandem pair exceeding 8,500 lbs. where each tandem axle is equipped with 2 pneumatic tires.

(d) Traffic by any vehicle having a tandem weight in excess of 18,000 lbs. gross load with no single axle of the tandem pair exceeding 10,500 lbs. where each tandem axle is equipped with 4 or more pneumatic tires.

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- Stephen T. Pyke -

Halifax, Nova Scotia March 5, 1965

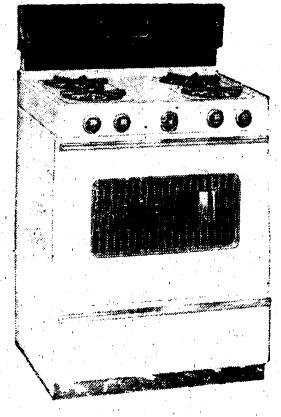
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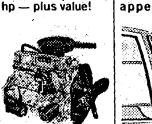
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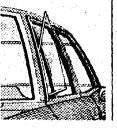
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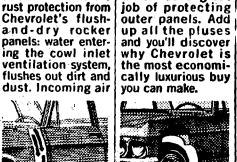
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Letters To The Editor

Editor. The Digby Courier

Little River.

Dear Mrs. Wallis:

and pounds of fresh fish land snow in the winter ed at Little River, to be truck - It's only a back road and we and Centreville.

water at low tide.

is hardly fit for a truck.

Mrs Wallis, will you please. It will be a fire hazard and it is the truth

> Sincerely. A Resident.

Editor. The Digby Courier. Digby, N S. Dear Editor:

Shelburne Road? Garbage Mountain? Which is it to be? After reading the item on the front page of the Courier last

We find it hard to believe shoot rats? that the town dump will be

cil to move the town dump to question. Do they think we and of whatever we spend authorities. Members of the larger boat, Mr. Hazelton felt of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gest of our don't care or do not know the most of our time and of whatever we spend of it for of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gest of our time and School; skit "The Answer" with scripture 2 Period of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gest of our time and School; skit "The Answer" with scripture 2 Period of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gest of our time and School; skit "The Malcolm Gest of our time and school gest of our time homes, the threat will increase difftrence between democracy most of our time and money fire department are willing to there was no need of it, for or atrocity?

a hundredfold. Even the' it he a fill type. there will still be danger of fire breaking out. Anyone who knows anything about this, and we have talked with those

who do, will readily agree. We have struggled for years Editor of Digby Courier, to have electricity, school bus Digby, N. S. transportation, phones on this Dear Mrs. Wallis:-

promise on our part.

been littered with garbage about our Sunday theatre. from early spring to late fall My heart is burdened when Dear Madam:-

. dumped there by citizens Digby Co., N S. who must think this road is March 8, 1965. just a dump. And this will continue as people will not drive seven miles to dump garbage, especially when the In the past three weeks there road is practically impassable has been three hundred thous- at times - mud in the spring.

ed to East Ferry Whale Cove are few in number on it, but we are no different from other In rough weather Little people who work hard to keep River is the only wharf in St. up their home, pay taxes and Mary's Bay with 16 feet of expect some return in what we pay out in taxes for. And that And short piece of road that does not include the town dump.

print this in your Courier for infested with rats and it will smell, no matter what is done with it We don't want it and neither do other people who tho' they don't live on the road but are near enough or own March 8, 1965 property here and they are interested and concerned.

Not too many years ago there was a bad fire back on this road and with a dump situated here, the next fire will be a dilly.

This is also a hunting and fishing area and we wonder, week, we, the residents of will those who roam our woods Shelburne Road, are wonder to hunt and our streams and lakes to fish be satisfied to

We also wish to add that we established in a wooded area were never at any time con-We are constantly threaten ed with the possibility of a with the possibility of a constantly threaten of friends called on Mrs. Hen. one carried or matter brought to their own out in the Bay the shucking of friends called on Mrs. Hen. one carried or matter brought to their own out in the Bay the shucking of friends called on Mrs. Hen. one carried or matter brought to their own out in the Bay the shucking of friends called on Mrs. Hen. ed with the possibility of a this matter in fact, on enquire other than one carved or fire under ordinary circum. In the Bay the shucking shaw during the afternoon and sion, sale of fudge .05 cents a shaw during the afternoon and sion, sale of fudge .05 cents a shaw during the afternoon and sion, sale of fudge .05 cents a shaw during the afternoon and sion, sale of fudge .05 cents a shaw during the afternoon and sion, sale of fudge .05 cents a shaw during the afternoon and sion, sale of fudge .05 cents a shaw during the afternoon and sion, sale of fudge .05 cents a shaw during the afternoon and sion, sale of fudge .05 cents a shaw during the afternoon and so shaw during the afternoon and so shaw during the afternoon and so shaw during the afternoon and shaw during the afterno told they did not deem it neces. moulded. It can be from what. authorities and get the true is completed on the way in evening. the Town and Municipal Council to move the town dump to cil to cil to move the town dump to cil to cil

> Resident of Shelburne Rd.

March 9th 65.

road and finally succeeded I was wondering if you after much waiting and com- would allow me through the medium of your paper to ex-For years now the road has press my heart-felt concern Editor.

- THANK YOU -

The Digby Recreation

Commission

I drive through our town on ment are receiving calls from a Sunday evening and see the various persons in the man number of cars that are lined icipality regarding the matter up on both sides of the street and being accused for numer and our people being enter ous things which actually is tained by such low moral insulting and based on no pictures as the one that was reasoning whatsoever. Fire advertised, for instance, this department officials insis; that last Sunday's feature, "a story the members of the fire deof most sensational of strip-partment are willing to suppers. Gipsy Rose Lee" The thought come to me the municipality at any time with most of our churches However, the equipment used Perry Rockwood. closed and no Sunday evening for the purpose must be proservice, where are all of the vided and this is what costs church people. Could it be we money to operate and mainof the Christian church be the tain in order that the service ones who are supporting this may be provided, and it must ones who are supporting this may re-provided, and it must sort of Sunday entertainment? be understood that it is not Finnan Haddie If so, may God convict us and the responsibility of the Town

and that they were made from cost of going to the municipal. later that the large rakes

wood or stone. er in age and in the Christian people in the municipality are used

Praise the Lord for the churches that are having a Sunday evening service and trying to draw our people both young and grown-ups. away from such places an Editor, from using our Lord's day for

Municipal Residents Should **Have Fire Protection**

only a day to satisfy the flesh.

Concerned.

The Digby Courier.

continue fire protection to it- of the "Moat and the beam." Mrs. William Porter. tion was being supplied by the clined to see the faults in our daughter, Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. Craham is now visiting. area of Digby, which protect own faults, we are less in spending a week with her Town of Digby through the fellowmen. members of Digby Fire De partment.

ply men for fire protection in Council to supply this to the I used to think when I was municipality without cost. I just a young girl going to is felt that in the past this church and listening to our equipment was being supplie! Industry The pleture showed cation with his parents, Mr. Home and School. ministers speak of idols that at very modest cost, in fact a shucking in process and rake and Mrs. Malcolm Gesner. other countries worshipped was paying, and for which the ton explained to the commen-

The Digby Fire Dept. 18 feet of drag only. A new "Helping Each Other"

Victoria Beach. will see Reg de'Ambrose, Dig-March 8, 1965.

Digby Courier. Dear Madam:-

Each of us to a degree is master of his own life, and what we do with our lives is Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Green- Smith's Cove were guests of SOFT ICE CREAM very important. We can use land, Dartmouth, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Darres the precious gift of life to up- weekend with the latter's par- on Thursday evening. lift ourselves and others or ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley

vice versa. It is unfortunate that there. In our attitude towards Mr. and Mrs. Otis Robbins 54 Years has been a decision by the others, we would do well to motored to Halifax on Sunday Mrs. Herbert Hazelton, Bear

The right attitude is to fine just returned from the Halithe good in others while no' fax Infirmary, where she was will visit Mr. and Mrs. Hazel-The most unfortunate parties one ground the worst. This simply a patient, Mrs. Porter is makothers do unto us Or in other

was robus to be an increase words, living the good life "Golden Age," when such be charges being plade by which simply means servi-

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Douglas Foley.

will a clerr, clear, me, by writing to me I they All to an a configure We wake so pro have any pictures or informate parties are in this Bor, sirely at we me will a warea would be of use to whether a ater of a curlin ice. This is just a hobby with club or not, first coals to

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Your atraly, Ted McQuinn 201 Fairfax Road

The Bear River Couries

Digby Courier St. John's Anglican Church, Digby was a guest of Mrs. Eva returned home on Friday after Bear River, on March 14th, but | MacDonald on Friday. Mrs. J. M. Wallis was a in the Parish will be held at St. collection to be left at the Unitish Columbia, visiting Local, Personal Items

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1965.

Mrs. William Keddie.

at the Spicer Nursing Home.

Rebinali Hazelton was seen

\$40.00 he said.

Robbins.

by, processing finnan haddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Darres Bear River people. Private Ted Keddie of the and Mr. and Mrs. D. Yorke, Black Watch spent the week- who motored to Florida for a Goes To India end with his parents, Mr. and holiday, returned home on Sunday.

White and family of Yarmouth formerly of Bear River, now Hill, before returning to. Mrs. William Keddie and Keddie, motored to Berwick were Sunday guests of Mr. and residing in Carleton, Yarmouth Toronto. on Tuesday where they visited Mrs. Herbert Hazelton. Miss Delores Peck of Hali-

fax was a weekend guest at Mrs. Wendall Kerr, and son the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her- Mrs. Ray Miller, who has been Jeffrey, of Sackville, N.B., bert Hazelton. spent the past week with her Miss Judy Miller, who has B., has been accepted by the

Mass Joan Hall, R.N. of Cecil Miller, returned to Hali- India as a medical missionary-Victoria General Hospital fax on Tuesday, staff, Halifax, spent the week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harnish Bear River, was educated at end with her parents, Mr. and and daughter, Mary Lou, of Acadia, McCill and was at

Oakley Turnbull were dele- Coombs. gates to the Bible Study Soc- A large number of Bear settling in Fredericton, Dr. lety convention at Halifax one River residents were in Digby Loane will spend the summer day last week. While there Sunday afternoon to enjoy studying in London and Tor-Mrs. Turnbull and Mrs. Frank | seeing the new Digby Hospital onto, Ont., before sailing for land spent some time with which is nearing completion. India in the fall. Mrs. Turnbull's son, Beverly Mrs. Bert Mayo returned Dr. Loane has two children,

Turnbull. Mrs. Turnbull and kome on Saturday from Mon- a son and a daughter. treal where she spent two Miss Beverly Frost, who for weeks visiting her brother the past year has been employ, who is ill and also her daughed at the "Bible House" Hali- ter, Mrs. Grasell and family. fax, recently spent a week's Mr. and Mrs. Earl Banks of Friday, March 5th, 1965

vacation with her parents, Mr. Bridgetown were Sunday sup and Mrs. Earl Frost, Little per guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. School "Community Concert" River. On her return to Hali- A. Lantz. fax, she joined the staff of Miss Margaret Milbury of

"The Peoples Gospel Hour". Halifax spent the weekend at ard Mrs. J. F. Milbury, return- toom only. ing to Halifax Sunday after-

The Annie B. Croscup Unit of U.C.W. met at the home of Thursday afternoon,

L.A.C. Gary Gesner returned to Trenton, Ont., on Satur. about one hundred dollars, n F.sherman's Log last week day, enroute by air to Ger- which will be used for the Junior Choir Leads Praise many. Gary has spent his va- projects sponsored by the

ing off Br,er Island Mr. Hazelday on Sunday, March 7. She River Women's Institute; solo, A. G. Hubley spoke on "The bring up too many rocks and was presented with a pretty Nancy Riley, Ladies Auxiliary church of the Heavenly Naus-But since I have grown old. It is the feeling that the that is why the smaller rakes birthday cake by her grand. Canadian Legion; pantomime, ia" with scripture from Rev. daughter, Mrs. Donald Beattie Philathea Class; Dukeshire 3:14-22. During the service a

er Sackville, N. S., spent sev- Scouts, drag and net would cost about eral days the past week, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hen-Next week's Fisheman's Log shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cosman of Brighton spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Carey Henshaw. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brin-

ton, Linda and Raymond of

Meet After

Municipal Council to dis. profit from the Biblical story to visit Mr. Robbins' sister, River, has had as her guest, her brother, Mr. Wilfred Graresidents in the surrounding By becoming aware of our Mrs. Clifford Robbins is ham of Victoria, B. C., whom Mr. Graham is now visiting

Fairview, Halifax Co., who has at Westport and will later re-

V.O.N. Bonspiel

thin's as the inequality of The sixth annual V.O.N man, finally ushering in the Mixed D stiel is to be held true by therhood of man and on March 10 h and March 20th a new 'Golden Age," far sw hat the D' by Curling Clab and our appreciation for good passing one civilization that the local branch of the Vic

of the property of the

There is an old age of the heart, and a veeth that rever grows old Mary Baker

weekend visitor in Bridgewat. Annes, Smith's Cove at 11 home of Mrs. F. R. Harris are their son, Wayland and fam-

Dr. Anna L. Loane, Gynecol-

oglist, daughter of Mr. and practicing in Fredericton, N. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. been spending her holidays United Church Board of Inwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ternational Missions, to go to D-Loane, who was born in Dartmouth were weekend Toronto Women's Hospital, Hall. Rev. Hazen Ricker, Mrs. | guests of Mrs. Harnish's par- under D-Marion Hilliard. She Carman Frankland and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and her husband, also a doctor, spent a year in England before

Home and School Concert Oakdene School Bear River The annual Home and

was held on Friday night, March 5th in the auditorium of Oakdene School with an exunder the direction of Rev the home of her parents, Mr. cellent turnout and standing Mr. F. S. Chesley welcomed

the audience in a few well chosen words and the program proceeded as follows: with Mrs. William Morine on numbers put on by the various community organizations. The proceeds amounted to

Mrs. Carey Henshaw cele. Chorus, United Church Jun- having charge of the music. Miss Dorothy Graham of lons", Drama Group; chorus, Hubley spoke on "The Scof-Mrs. Laurie O'Brien of Low- ity Club; camp fire, Boy was observed at the close of

There will be no service in | Mrs. Wilfred Cosman of | Mr, and Mrs. Bruce Read The books for the V.O.N. months in Vancouver and

Mrs. Orville Richards of Toronto, who has been visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-The following item will be neth Fraser, left on Sunday of interest to the many friends for Clarence, where she will be Mr. and Mrs. Reginald of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, a guest of her daughter, Mrs.

District Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Bear River Branch celebrated their 16th Anniversary last Thursday evening, by attending a dinner at River View Lodge. After dinner they held their regular meeting in the Legion

During the meeting three new members were welcomed. A brief but gratifying resume of the activities of the Auxiliary over the years was given. The members voted to cater to a supper for the Rebekah District meeting to be held in Lear River in May.

At the close of the business session, the Legion members joined the Ladies for a social period. An anniversary cake, donated by Mrs. Pauline Lent, was enjoyed by all.

World Day of Prayer World Day of Prayer was

held Friday afternoon in the Baptist Church. Mrs. Vernon MacCormick, Mrs. Wilbur Parker and Mrs. Ronald Purdy as leaders from the churches participating. Mrs. Waterman gave the address and a duet by Misses Leona Parker and Wanda Darres was much en-

The regular services were

held at the Baptist Church on The program consisted of Sunday with the Junior Choir

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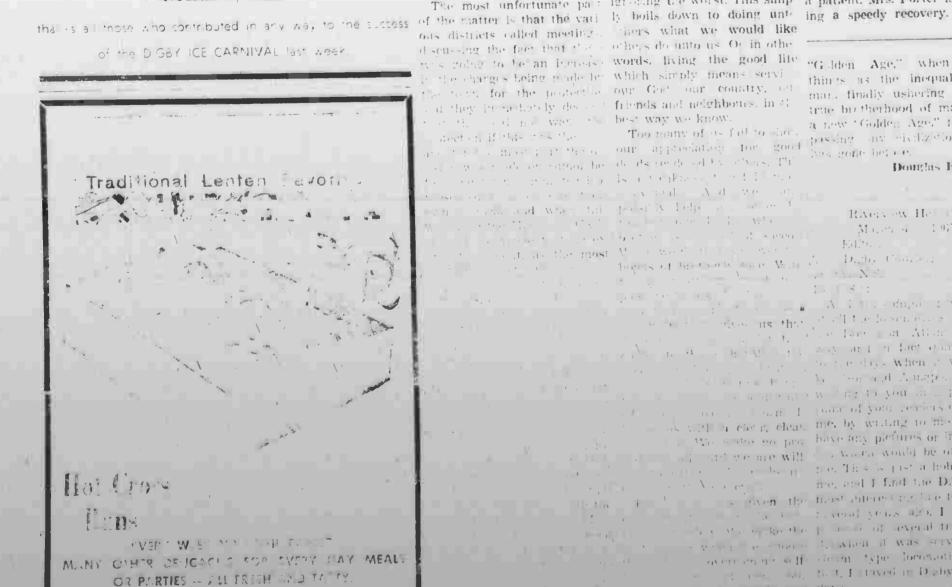
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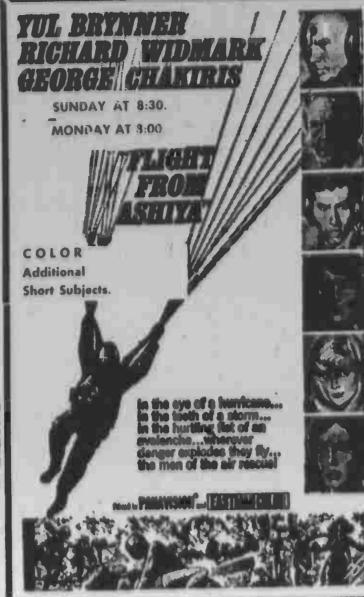


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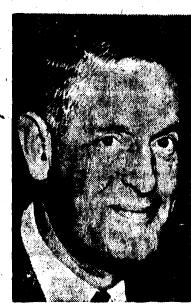
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To Boston



Above is E. Adelaar, Weymouth, president of the Annapolis Valley Affiliated Boards of Trade, who will head a delegation to Boston where the A.V.A.B.T. will hold an Annap-

visitors will be present. Guest making-up a page. speaker from Nova Scotia will

completed to have in attend-the amusement pages. ance Miss Marilyn Barnes, On the day after the party, Ask \$100 Fine Queen Annapolisa 32nd, and with Digger as usual being Miss Carmella Comeau, Metone of the first men in the eghan River, and Mr. Felix building, a suitable gift was eghan River, and Mr. Felix building, a suitable gift was Comeau, Meteghan Station, presented from all his corepresenting Evangeline and workers. Gabriel from the Clare Acadian Festival. Miss Comeau said Doug. Nor will we forget is a graduate of Clare District you Mr. VanTassel, a real High School and is at present gentleman and a credit to your employed as a receptionist at trade. (Hamilton Spectator) Riverside Inn Motel. Mr. Com- Mr. VanTassel, son of Mrs. High School.

With the party will also be worked on a Board members from areas in Hamilton, Ont. Among his between Windsor and Clare.

'Baptists Have **Social Gathering**

A large number of the congregation of the Baptist Church of Digby attended the Congregational Social gathering held in the church hall last Married 59 Sunday evening. The program consisted mainly of vocal and Years instrumental music.

sing-song led by Mr. J. J. Brit- ter recently celebrated their its members in a recent notice niversary in September, 1963. tain, who also extended a wel- 59th wedding anniversary at issued at Halifax. The notice He was a member of the come to the more than 120 peo their home in North Range. says: ple who were in attendance. They were married in Bloom-Taking charge of the program field fifty-nine years ago and candidates for this unenviable daughters, Elsie (wife of Rev. the pastor, Rev. H. S. Hartlin spent much of their married title. Have you ever thought George S. Johnston), Shepalso greefed the audience, and life there. For the past ten that it might be applied to herdstown, West Virginia; Jean manager at Meteghan, was apextended a special welcome to years they have resided with people in our own industry? (wife of Archdeacon L. W. pointed as member of the the guest singers who were their daughter, Mrs. Reginald present from Bear River.

solos given respectively by age their own little apart. livelihood by wantonly destroy- Maurice, of Bear River, and took place regarding the pro-Dancen Atkinson, Gail Hersey ment. They both keep active ing the industry on which Lewis, of Fall River, Mass and Brenda Dunn; also a piano and enjoy chatting with their their lives depend? They stoop duet by Daneen and Gail. A many friends. violin solo was played by Car- Mr. and Mrs. Foster made Dukeshire sisters, daughters memories of the Sunday even. a few lobsters fished out of weekend. of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland ing "hymn sings" at their season." Dukeshire of Bear River, sang home around the piano will three trio selections, and two also be recalled by other memsolos were sung by Mr. Ste-bers of the two adjoining comwart MacLean, all of which munities. Both Mr. and Mrs. Support Islands were greatly enjoyed. Inters Foster are real music lovers pering the music were several and still enjoy an evening of Ferry And brief talks on various phases music and singing in the living of the church's work. These room with family and friends. Lauseway were given by Chester Levy, The happy couple have six Mrs. A. Whalley, Don Brown children, Charles, Cambridge, and Bernard Bell.

by members of the Women's bury, Mass., Mrs. Ethel And service between Long Island League under the direction of rews, Barton; Mrs. R. V. And and the nearest port in Maine, Mrs. J. W. Christie.

Connells Entertain

entertained on Saturday evening in honour of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Connell, who have recently moved to Yarmouth.

. F. Connell.

Sixth (Joan).

Heads Delegation Doug. VanTassel | Two Digby Neck Retires, Started Youths Injured At Courier

The Skyway Room at the

The date was December 30, 64 and "Digger" thus ended nearly eighteen years service vith the Spec.

fortunate day for this paper was taken from there to the when he turned in at 115 King | Victoria General Hospital by St. East.

Through years of watching printers at work it is this ward Addington, of Little Rivwriter's humble opinion that er, he was admitted to the Dig-"Digger" is one of the finest by General Hospital following make-up men to pull on an the accident Friday night, and apron in the Spec. composing later transferred when he room. We remember one time failed to regain consciousness. vividly. It was the time of Also injured in the collision olis Valley Day at the Sheraton the Noronic disaster in 1950 Plaza Hotel on Tuesday, and panic buttons were being Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Trask, Governor John A. Volpe, of Digger's flying fingers helped in good condition in Digby Massachusetts, will be guest in no small way to meet the General Hospital with leg inof honor at a dinner at 7 p.m. deadline that day as he must juries. and about 75 to 100 American have set a new time record for

Doug. has eased off a little be Victor deB. Oland, Halifax. since then and in recent years Arrangements have been his particular forte has been

"A day I'll never forget,"

eau is an apprentice in his Stephen VanTassel and the father's lumber business and late Mr. VanTassel, Digby, is a graduate of Clare District started his printing career at the Courier in Digby. He later their record are their record and their record are their rec Lloyd Hill, secretary-manager Montreal and has since been retiring gifts from various departments of the Spectator office were golfing equipment, a purse of money and other

> Mr. VanTassel, whose wife the former Clara Melanson, is UMF. deceased, will live with his son, Donald, in Hamilton.

The program opened with a Mr. and Mrs. Hantford Fos. of robbers," the UMF advises brated their 50th wedding an-

Refreshments were served Henry Charte, (Stella) Ames so establishment of a ferry (Ruby) of Montreal. They are | The Eoard went on record as happy life together.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Connell Wenaus Speaks To Brotkerhood

and Mrs. Jack Connell and Church Brotherhood, Satur vice between Long Island, Dig. services which extend to the During the week Bible advertised and is done quietly. the bureau as a tourist attractday, March 20 at 6:30 p.m. Top- by County and the nearest port Baptist Church in Westport, on Classes, Men's Groups and It is believed that most of the ion for this area. Slides and movies were ic of talk will be on "Police and in the State of Maine. Such a Brier Island, will continue Young People's meetings were money collected in the Municishown. Refreshments were co-operation within the com- service could justify the build- until March 28. served by Mrs. Connell the munity". An interesting film ing of the Petite Passage Services were held last Sun on Tuesday evening.

In Accident

William Addington, 17, of Royal Connaught Hotel, Ham Little River, is reported in ilton, Ont., was the scene of satisfactory condition at the the party honoring Doug. Van | Victoria General Hospital Hal-Tassel on his retirement from lifax, after receiving head and leg injuries in a two car collision near his home Friday even-

An RCAF helicopter from 103 Search and Rescue Unit, Greenwood, airlifted the youth Doug, came to us from the from Digby to Shearwater nav-Montreal Star and it was a al air station on Sunday. He ambulance.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

was Gary Trask, 17, son of pressed all over the room. of Little River. He is reported

The accident is under investigation by the Digby detachment RCMP.

Fishing

A hundred-dollar minimum fine for a first conviction of persons convicted of illegal Died While lobster operations! Cancellation of fishing and processing Visiting In licenses for a third offence! These penalties are advocated Vancouver by the United Maritime Fishster operation.

moving them around from fering a stroke.

livelihood.

"Don't protect these meanest

"Unfortunately there are

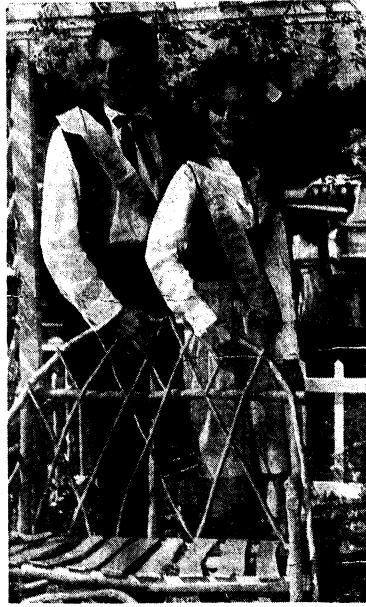
Andrews and Mr. Andrews, fishermen who rob themselves Eric, in Vancouver; eight The program included piano where they occupy and man. and their children of their own grandchildren; two brothers. to even lower levels.

"They destroy your liveli-

Building of a causeway and Mass.; Arthur, Barton; Mrs. bridge over Petite Passage. alrews, (Alice) North Range; is asked in a resolution of the and Mrs. Herbert Fleet, Clare Chamber of Commerce.

wished many more years of supporting the Digby Board of Trade in requesting the provincial government to construct a causeway and bridge, which would also provide a much nceded harbour development and create a wide area of economic growth on the islands.

Evangeline & Gabriel To Boston Addresses VON



travel to Boston with the Acadian costumes. Annapolis Valley Affiliated

Miss Carmella Comeau and Boards of Trade delegation Felix Comeau, pictured above, March 29-31. During the Bosthe Evangeline and Gabriel of ton gathering Evangeline and the 1964 Acadian Festival, will Gabriel will wear traditional

Want Blossom

of Deep Brook, were visiting merce. Employment of more fisher- relatives in Vancouver, when ies protection officers and he was hospitalized after suf-

place to place as the need may | They were long-time resarise, is also advocated by the idents of Western Canada, and princesses and festival digni- Ricker, Mrs. Percy Robert, returned to Deep Brook 10: The recent annual conven years ago. Mr. Benson was tion, held in Amherst, also associated with the grocery from these towns and many Mrs. Quentin Wenaus, Mrs. some of her sea shell craft, helpful information for pasta Government subsidy on the and later in retail store work. cost of ice; also that fishing | He retired in 1953. He was the licenses be restricted to those eldest son of the late Zebulon each year for the chance of bewho depend on fishing for a and Emma (Thompson) Benson, of Bear River.

He and Mrs. Benson cele-Anglican Church of Canada. Surviving are his wife: two!

"What about the greedy Mosher), Kentville; a son,

olyn Hendsbee. The church many friends from out of town hood and that of your neight staff of the Nova Scotia Tech is to promote the Western Unit raised the sum of \$1,157. choir sang two numbers, and when church suppers were held bours, the livelihood of your nical College, Halifax, visited Nova Scotia and Valley tourist 26. The financial report for a selection was also sung by the on the grounds of their farm in community, and of future gen- with her parents, Mr. and possibilities. C.G.I.T. of the church. The Bloomfield. Many nostalgic erations - all for the price of Mrs. C. Gordon Ellis, over the

Queen To **Visit Clare**

He later their recent annual convention, Deep Brook, died Thursday in of the Apple Blossom Queen H. Anderson, J. J. Brittain, of the leader, Mrs. Ronald to 50 callers will be required called upon the Canadian a Vancouver hospital. Mr. to the Clare district has been Mrs. Webster Dunn, Miss Denton, Digby. Each member to make the house to house of A.V.A.B.T. and a number of with the Hamilton Spectator authorities to adopt more stern Benson and his wife, the advocated in a resolution of Louise Daley, David Daley, brought her husband or a calls and fill in the Survey measures to curb illegal lob- former Dora Mary Ditmars, th Clare Chamber of Com- Mrs. W. K. Ganong, Mrs. M. friend and the evening was Card. Information sought on

are entered in competition man.

der J. Mederic Comeau gave a charge of the publicity comfavorable report regarding the mittee, Mrs. M. P. Gott, Mrs. proposed construction of a Fred May and Mrs. Eva Wen- Clare Hears tourist bureau at Meteghan, dell. They were assisted in near the provincial picnic park. serving by Mrs. E. H. Ander- ARDA Talk Work is expected to commence son and Mrs. D. E. Lewis.

J. Marcel Valotaire, bank Board to be represented on the Clare Municipal Industrial Annual Committee. A short discussion polis Valley Affiliated Boards

Nat. Health Week, Mar. 1120.

Conducting Evangelistic Crusade



on Nova Scotia will be shown. causeway, it was contended. A day at Tiverton, Central Grove



Rev. L. R. Atkinson (left and Freeport. At the evening and Hectanooga, Henry Mazabove), Atlantic Baptist Con- service in Freeport, Mrs. J. ler, Leonard Saulnier; Concestion asking the provincial govvention Secretary, and Rev. M. Wall's Digby, was guest sion, Mrs. Angela Dugas. Another resolution support Stuart E. Murray, Field Ev- soloist and Mrs. Norman Per-Cpl. Quentin Wenaus, Digby ed the Digby Board of Trade angelist for N. B. and P. E. I., ry, organist. Rev. W. Ideson plished very much in Clare and requested that an Acadian girl Present were Mr. and Mrs. RCMP Detachment, will be regarding transportation re- began evangelistic services on conducted the service, with it must be understood that dressed in the trditional Acad-Currie Woodman, Halifax; Mr. guest speaker at Grace United ferring to a possible ferry ser- Long Island last Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Atkinson the speaker, much of the work done is not ian costume be employed at

nual meeting Digby Local As passes Nurses held at Grace United The Rev. Arthur Silver Pay-Church Hall on Tuesday after- zant, 81; youngest son of the noon. He spoke on "Faith late John Y. and Frances (Sil. the not assessed person. For Healing of the Order of St. ver) Payzant, of Halifax, died the person assessed up to Luke" and the delegation to at Bellows Falls, Vermont. Ottawa, of which he was a

and thanked by Rev. R. H. housie University in Halifax Increased education costs Reports given showed the past year had brought expandationed the Episcopal Theodeducation in 1965 is \$76,177.02, sion in services of the Digby logical School in Cambridge, an increase of \$15,621.42 over V.O.N. John Nichols, press Mass, obtaining the bachelor last year. The budget allowed

the activities for the year and sounded a hopeful note that 1963. the V.O.N. might be able to secure office space at the Digby General Hospital when the new one is opened.

ance for the year of \$218.55. Receipts were \$6,007.02 and exing begun the year with a credit balance. Rev. H. S. Hart- ill health. lin, chairman of the finance committee, advised a budget! of \$7,000 for 1965.

Two thousand visits were made in 1964 according to the care visits numbered 1,272, 479 attended the immunization clinics, 74 school units were visited and 733 school children

Officers elected were: Fritz Dakin, honorary president; John Nichols, president; Rev. Hold Social R. H. Hughes, 1st vice-president; Father David Stokes, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Christie, secretary; Mrs. H. R. Bishop, treasurer.

Reigh Jayne, Mrs. D. E. Lewis, ments were served. As a highlight of the festi- Mrs. Fred May, Stuart Macval each year a parade featur. Naughton, Mrs. Paul Murray, ing Queen Annapolisa, her K. W. Oberlander, Mrs. Hazen Un Gazette taries tour the 100-mile-long Mrs. L. M. Saunders, Mrs.

coming Queen of the Valley. J. W. Christic presided over on stations in Halifax and of ministers and the churches The Tourist Committee un the tea cups for the tea in Charlottetown.

The Clare Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold which may be gained from posed trip to meet the Boston its annual fund raising cam A.R.D.A. Mr. Eaton is assispaign from April 5th to the 10th inclusive with quota of Miss Verilea Ellis, on the of Trade the purpose of wheih \$1,100.00 set. In 1964 the Clare program in Nova Scotia. 1964 showed that over \$600.00 the provincial and federal govhad been expended by the ernment agencies will co-oper-Clare unit towards the trans-

clinic in Halifax to hospitals. Seventeen patients received aid in transportation during plained. the year, seven received dressings from the Clare Unit. Over seven thousand dres Belliveau's Cove, president of Belliveau's Cove, president of sings were distributed in the chamber presided at the Clare alone and other services meeting. also were given to those in need.

Each parish is represented Sees Need For on the Board of Directors as follows: St. Bernard, Mrs. Agon the Board of Directors as ret; St. Mary's parish of Need for a Nova Scotia Gov-Edward Blinn; Salmon River Clare Chamber of Commerce.

held. A social hour was held pality is returned to the Munassistance and education.

Well Known Dr. Bernd Osborg, Upper Clements, addressed the an Clergyman nual meeting Digby Local As-

ntroduced by Mrs. M. P. Gott school he graduated from Dal \$40.00 in all. ident, told of the expansion in of divinity degree cum laude the Town Planning Board territory and also expressed in 1909. He was ordained \$2,500, an expense that was

The treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Penn., Cleveland, Ohio, and \$23,270.00 for public works ex-Bishop, reported a debit bal Beverley, Mass. He was as pense, \$8,000.00 for social welpenditures \$6,489.30, after hav-1 work at Medfield, Mass. He re. the mentally ill. There have

He lived for some years in 1965. Bellows Falls, Vermont. spending the last several years in a nursing home there.

nursing home there.
He is survived by one son. Religious report of the nurse. Nursing Arthur R. Payzant, a physician Arthur R. Payzant, a physician New Orleans, Louisiana, Survey and by two grandchildren.

Buriel was in Digby on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. from Trinity Anglican Church.

Church Women recently held quickly as possible. a social evening at the home. It is expected that from 40 P. Gott, Rev. H. S. Hartlin, spent playing games. Refresh, the card is intended to cover

Mrs. Helen Thurber will ap-Valley visiting towns from Victor Thompson, Mrs. Herbert pear on C.B.C. T.V. program survey as thoroughly effect Windsor to Digby. Princesses Warren, Mrs. Alex Wentzell, Gazette on Friday night when ive as possible, and to provide other communities between Eva Wendell, Mrs. Roy Wy. sea weed craft, music and oral oversight and care. It is Civil Service Award will be on pointed out that many people Mrs. H. R. Bishop and Mrs. display. The program is seen in the area seek the services

Paul Eaton, Truro, of the N. S. Department of Agriculture, was a recent guest speak. plied by the survey. er at a meeting of the Clare Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking on the agricultural rural redevelopment act Mr. tant director for the A.R.D.A.

The move for improvements under the program must commence at the local level, but ate from the viewpoint of proportation of patients to the viding source material and other assistance, Mr. Eaton ex-Much interest was taken by

Church Point, Mrs. Rosie Le-ernment tourist bureau in Bar Blane; Saulnierville parish, Harbour, to interest the thou-Miss Juliette Saulnier; Meteg-sands of tourists visiting that han parish, Mrs. Julius Com- port each summer, to make eau; St. Alphonse parish, Mrs. the crossing to Nova Scotia, Rita Geddry; Corberrie, Mrs. was seen at a meeting of the

ernment to establish a Tourist The Clare Unit has accom- Bureau at Bar Harbour and

Joseph Marshall.

Digby's tax rate was set at a special meeting of the Town Council on Thursday night at \$4.65 per \$100 of assessment. This is 65 cents per \$100 more than the rate of \$4.00 in the year 1964.

Poll taxes in 1965 will remain at \$10.00 as last year on \$1,000 the minimum tax bill He was born in Dartmouth, will be \$40.00, e.g., if tax on member, on the abolition of The family moved to Halifax a assessment is \$25.00, the poll capital punishment. He was few years later, After prep tax will be \$15.00, making

in 1905. He also obtained his was given as the main reason masters degree there. He then for the tax hike Budgeted for pleasure in increased grants. deacon in 1908 and priest in not in the 1964 budget. Land Mrs. J. W. Christic reviewed 1909. In 1910 he married expropriation and street sur-Phoebe Payson. She died in veying and the purchase of a police car also contributed to He served as a curate at St. the increase. Other major ex-George's Church, New York, penses budgeted for include 1909-1910, and thereafter was \$10.325.00 for fire protection. rector of churches in Eric. \$10,975.00 for police protection. sociate rector of a church in fare and municipal assistance. Boston and finished his parish and \$9,000.00 for the care of tired in 1949 on account of been general increases in all phases of town business for

At a meeting of the Digby Ministerial Association held last week, final plans were made for the carrying out of the Religious Survey to cover the town of Digby and adjoining areas. Arrangements are being made for the survey to begin on the week of March Unit 1 of Grace United 21st, and to be completed as

> all members of the family, their church relationship, Sunday School connection, ages of children, church attendance and certain additional information. It is planned to make the for weddings, funerals, sick and hospital calls and other services who are not previously known to the pastors concerned. Also the total potential of youth in the area for more effective youth work by the churches would be sup-

When the survey is completed the cards will be collected and distributed to the various churches of the town concerned with the information secured.

A meeting for the briefing of the house to house callers and give proper instructions to them will be held in the United Church hall this even-

Nat. Health Week, Mar. 14-20

Crowned Queen



Above is Miss Barbara Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols, Digby. Miss Mr. Charles Marshall attend. Nichols was crowned queen of icipality by means of service, ed the funeral of his father, the Digby Ice Carnival last



May's Book Store; Hattle's; New Bcotta Restaurant; South End Grocery; Brad's; Fundy Restaurant; Nu-Way Market; Kinsman's Store, Smith's Cove; Beer River Drug Store, Beer River; Hutchins Pharmacy, Annapolis Royal; Central Canteen, H.M.C.S. Cornwallis; Donald Johnston, Victoria Beach; Weymouth Drug Store, Weymouth; Harry MacKinlay's, Yarmouth; Shaw and Gidney, Gentreville; Owen Irving, Sandy Cove; Collins' Store, Little River; Mrs. Milledge Tidd Tidduille. Charles and Cove; Collins' Store, Little River; Mrs.

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About This and That

National Health Week

This is National Health Week. There are a variety of subjects on which to write during National Health Week. To of friends and acquaintances in other areas.

the Canadian Heart Foundation is trying to do to combat this caught on to the intricacies of either one. heavy toil of physical ability and life itself from heart ail-

the most effective weapons in disease prevention is know- dealof my intellectual capacities. ledge. The foundation maintains professional and public educational programmes throughout the years. These pro-

Although present knowledge of the diseases affecting throat infection - high blood pressure can be controlled by cheer me on.

"Timing is the common factor in these various methods cardiovascular medicine.

has taken a heavy toll.

Successful Carnival

Those who were responsible for the Digby Ice Carnival, as reported in last week's Courier, deserve congratulations. been for some time and the show was a good one, which will serve to attract people another year.

His Worship, Mayor C. D. Snow, in his opening remarks, brought out some helpful ideas. Particularly, he pointed out that the Digby Forum and the Digby Ice Carnival are more and more being recognized as not belonging to a small community but that they are part of a County-wide interest.

Looking back to years past when Digby was in its hey-day of hockey, the Mayor reminded the audience that other end was no longer audible. Digby town had the only rink for many miles around and support for the rink and teams came from outside the town as well as within. Later, for a number of years, the brunt of which somehow reminded me of the soice of a man coming On Monday last the Hill-Nresponsibility for keeping the Forum intact seemed to fall out of a deep state of shock. "We didn't do that very well, Dale Garden Club, Bear River, within the confines of Digby town. Again interest from out-did we?" he ventured, mustering his strength. "No;" I agreed, met at the home of Mrs. Mary side seems to be on the increase. This is as it should be, the Mayor said. He expressed hope that in future the carnival will be such an integration of County and town that it will take on the status of a really area event. He also expressed the future as "in town" and "outside", but as one unit as it go on the way you do." has actually become.

We think the Mayor has a point. The Forum needs a because I simply lack the guits to stop when I am beaten. wider interest from which to draw support, not only in financial aid but also in active participation. We, too, are happy that the Forum is being made use of by school students and others within the County and hope to see this interest expanded by the time another ice season rolls around. The spacious Forum and the activities there need crowds. A few are lost financing also requires the greater area of participation.

Congratulations on the 1965 successful carnival.

Proper Was Proper

the paper is on the street. Y

Occasionally an error is made and it turns out not to be an error. That is, except to the person who submitted the story. For example, last week a linotype opérator set up a story on the World Day of Prayer for the Courier. Someone, using the general theme, had expounded on humility and referred to an attitude of humility in prayer. It appeared in the Courier as humility in proper. Dear me, said the editor, how could you set it like that when it didn't even make sense? 'But, it made sense to me," said Bob Marshall, the operator. And sure enough - the dictionary revealed the word proper could be used as a service, office, collect, hymn, or the like, suitable only for a particular holy day, octave or season. We agreed. It could apply.

It just goes to show that an editor doesn't know every- tion against murderers.

expressed good opinions. Let's have more.



His nibs' last words to me were still ringing in my ears as we reached the end of the route. "Now remember," he had said, by way of encouragement, the day I took my Parker. third driver's examination, "you have never learned to type or play the piano either."

Playing the piano is perhaps not so relevant to the name a few we could choose immunization, affects of drink- situation, after all, to play the piano, one does need at least ing and smoking, needs of the blind, the paraplegic and a the natural ability to distinguish high C from a drum roll, score of others. However, we feel that nothing in the field an ability which I lack, having been given a pair of tin ears. Tuesday for a visit with her day afternoon last. of health (or shall we say ill health) has struck Digby with at birth. But there are certain similarities between learning such impact this winter as has heart disease. Heart disease to type and learning to drive. To begin with, both these has taken by death a number of men from the town and chunks of metal, the black one in my bedroom, and the green county of Digby. It has laid up others in the communities and one on the parking lot, are machines. In the second place, as has saddened the communities by death from heart disease far as I know, no native ability, talent, or extraordinary de- Lynn. Mrs. Arnold Purdy of tly. gree of intelligence is required to run either. In the third in- Deep Brook will be at Mrs. We feel that our readers should be interested in what stance, after much practice, and excellent teachers, I never Balser's home during her ab-

It is my contention that anyone who cannot learn to ville were guests of Mrs. Eva The March meeting of Jefferson and family. The Canadian Heart Foundation believes that one of drive in two weeks is a prime idiot. You now have a fair MacDonald on Saturday.

grammes," the foundation says, "are used both to inform the five and dime store, on tiptoe, stretching to more than people of the advances in cardiovascular research and to her full height, which, even without stretching, was consider- is teaching in Spryfield spent the program by Mrs. Lloyd guest visitors at the new Digdemonstrate how, through an understanding of the factors able. She raised her arm to its full length, wiggling the tips the weekend with her mother, Adams. Much business was by Hospital. which contribute to disease, it may be forestalled or minim- of her fingers in my direction. Good luck, I heard her call. Mrs. Wilbur Parker.

Hoping neither to offend her, nor to convey the im- Anglican Church, Bear River month. the heart and blood vessels is incomplete, every year brings pression that I knew her, I concentrated intently on the exam. further discoveries. Dr. W. G. Bigelow reported to the founda- aminer sitting on the seat beside me, while sticking my hand tion recently that only four out of a group of ten serious heart out of the window and wiggling my fingers back. "Do you few days the past week in patients were accepted for surgery during a conference at know how to parallel park?" the examnier was asking. I Saint John, N. B. the Toronto General Hospital two years ago. Improved surgical said I did. This could be considered to be not quite an out techniques would enable seven of these patients to be oper- and out lie. I had tried it before. The only trouble was that ated on today. Stroke victims now have brighter futures due I had not used real automobiles until this minute. "Well, let's of Mit, G. Hubley and Miss to improved rehabilitation techniques - rheumatic heart dis- try it" said the examiner, gaily, his pencil poised at a rakish Grace Hubley on Sunday at ease in children has been drastically reduced through the angle over the pad. The lady from up the street was still Riverview Lodge. use of antibiotics in the treatment of its first stage, strep waving and yoohooing, in a desperate, and losing, battle to

I took a deep breath, and plunged into the task before Purdy. since remedial treatment can best begin in the early stages me. I signaled for a left turn, and drew in to the right side. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mansfield, of the disease," the foundation says. "Delay may result in of the street. I noticed my passenger plump, ever so slightly. Gementsvale were Sunday serious illness, even death. Research is the foundation of I drew my car up beside the car ahead of the space into which guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel I was to manoeuver my vehicle. The examiner suffered him-Support for the work of the Canadian Heart Founda, self to indulge in a wan smile, I backed up, as I had been tion by our people should be stepped up. This past winter taught, until the front of my car was lined up with the rear delightfor birthday party on door of the one beside me. My compenion looked slightly Friday afternoon. A prettily encouraged. I turned the wheel hard, to the left. The rear of the automobile shot out into the middle of the street. The highlight of the happy or caslady from up the street was still smaling chearfully, but she lion. was finding it increasingly difficult to hold the position. The and Mr. Carl Yorke, Halifak. man beside me had turned a sout of unpleasant shade of green, were weekend guests of Mit-The carnival was more successful in gate receipts than it has There was a strident honking of horas, and squealing of and Mrs. Robert Yorke. On

> I had, I figured, done something wrong; I turned the panied by Mrs. Robert Yorke wheel hard in the other direction. The retar end of the car turned in, mighty close to the point job of the car behind wille is visiting her parents, the space I was aiming for. The front end now sturk out into Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Milbury. the street. The honking continued, but the line of cars had. Mrs. Ivan Woodworth is grown so long that the squealing of those stopping at the spending a week in Middleton

"That will do," said the examiner, in a very faint voice, Talky On: Wisit

"Well, I'm afraid "

The lady from up the street looked a question, and, included real cotton. She gave the desire that the Forum interests will not be considered in I looked an answer. "Well," she said, "I admire your greets too wach member some cotton

I did not answer. I was wondering if I was going on

Capital Punishment

To retain or not to retain capital punishment in Can- and Mr. and Mrs. Denzel, Bear eda will be a question on which our federal government River, returned from a three in the physical vastness of the building and the burden of members will be asked to vote. The outcome of the vote ping in Washington, D.C., for could affect all of our lives. Not that any of us expect to have two days to visit Mrs. Dor. the punishment meted out to us but because the vote could othy Raymond and family, Mr. have an affect on society as a whole. A period of trial might and Mrs. Sonny Raymond, Mr. be the only way to find out whether or not abolishment of and Mrs. Bennie Davis and Mr. capital punishment is better or worse, but it is too serious a there they went sight-seeing It beats all how errors creep into a newspaper. They matter not to give the utmost consideration in advance. It is visiting the White House, The even get past the proof-readers. They evade the scrutiny of an extremely important question and yet it is one which we Capital building. Prsident Kenthe final check and they are just not seen, sometimes, until have hardly heard discussed in Digby. The reason could be nedy's grave, the Smithonian that people are not sure what they think on the subject.

Since people often feel at a loss to reason problems Darres called on Mr. Harold of this nature, we were pleased to hear the subject of capital Davis, of Bear River, while in punishment brought out in a sermon at church on Sunday: Washington. From Washing We think that ministers and priests are better prepared than burg, Florida, visiting with Lt. most people to deal with this type of argument and are able Col. and Mrs. Donald Macomto lead reasoning on the subject. The sermon we refer to ber, a full week was spent visibrought out the historical background of capital punishment, ting many interesting places gave reasons why punishment is imposed and weighed of the area. On the return trip punishment for revenge against punishment for correction. they stopped in Jacksonville to Against the latter, capital punishment did not stand up very niece and family, Lt. and Mrs. well. The preacher did not see an argument to retain capital L. Harding, again stopping in punishment, although he did feel society should have protec- New York to visit with Mr. G.

thing: Better keep writing those Letters to the Editor and not Leadership of this kind in reasoning on a subject like her daughter and family Mr. depend on the editor to change the world situation. It might capital punishment or not is necessary for such a grave deci- and Mrs. Martin Ehrman of be proper to use proper and the editor wouldn't even know it. sion. It is a topic which can well be taken by ministers and Long Island. Time getting By the way, when we wrote last week's editorial re-priests (psychiatrists, too), whose minds are generally geared short a hurried sight-seeing questing letters on controversial subjects, we didn't know we to this type of thinking and who have background knowledge York and area, from there prowere going to have six letters for that very week. They all from which to draw. We would like to hear more views on ceeding home arriving March the subject of capital punishment from anyone.

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PREVENT FIRES!

during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Read | Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clayton Centreville. at the Agriculture College, F. Milbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence Montgomery and son John of Kent- W.M.S. Meets

his family in Bear River.

on Sunday 21st will be at 11

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stev-Kentville, were Sunday guests

Mrs. Laura Litchfield left last Wednesday for Ottawa after spending several months with her sister, Mrs. R. H.

guest, of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey

Mrs. Hilda Darres, who had spent a few days in Florida, showed several things which seeds. She also told them of several outstanding places they had visited which included the "White House" and the grave of the President John F. Kennedy.

Visits Many Friends Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Darres

week visit to the U.S.A., stop-Institute, and many more interesting places. Mr. and Mrs. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Yorke's Damario and accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Raymond to visit trip was taken through New

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ruggles, Miss Isobel Davis of Toronto who have been spending the spent the weekend with Mr. Boar River winter months at the home of and Mrs. Carleton Parker, She their daughter, Mrs. Frank returned to Toronto on Mon-Titus in Centreville, were visiday by air, accompaied by her tors of Mr. Frank Kaulback brother, Woodford, who will visit her for an indefinite time. past two weeks with friends in

motored to Truro on Thursday of Mochelle were Sunday supto attend the winter carnival per guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Park. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mac-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mansford er of Shelburne were weekend Gowan and family of Moschel- Wyles. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank le were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eisner.

Mrs. Margaret Warren and Mrs. J. F. Milbury, Mrs. Har-Miss. M. Harris entertained at old Scott, Kentville and George will not be long. a delightful luncheon party, on Milbury, Digby and Arnold Wednesday, at Riverview Banks attended the funeral of ary of Bear River have pur-Lodge where covers were laid the late Mrs. Burton Clayton, chased the Collin's home, for-(sister of Mrs. J. F. Milbury) Mrs. Charles Balser left on of Granville Centre on Thurs-

children in Lynn, and Saugus, Mr. Ralph Hockin celebrated Mass. While there, she will at his 89 birthday on March 8. tend the wedding of her grand- He resides with his sister, Mrs. son, John Patterson, son of Mr. G. B. Hill and is in good health, and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson of walking to town very frequen- house and family were guests

Mr. Wilbur Parker who is was held in the church vestry, turned from a visit with her employed in New Hampshire presided over by the president, son, Thomas and Mrs. Spurr fax recently visited her par-The lady from up the street was standing in front of has been spending a week with Miss Sue Winchester. The devotional was taken Councillor and Mrs. George

Miss Forestine Parker who by Mrs. Clayton Woodman and S. Jefferson were among the

Mrs. A. G. Hubley spent 3

Miss Shirley Orde entertained ten of her friends at a

their return to Halifaxi on Sunday they were aecom-

Mrs. Harold Scott of Kent-

Mr., Willie Potter spent the

Master George Wyles of

Mrs. D. T. Wagner is now

in the V. G. Hospital. Her,

many friends hope her stay

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Sav-

merly Bernard Smith. They

are welcomed into the com-

ing a course in Halifax.

Glendon Robar is now tak-

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy Wheel-

of Mrs. Wheelhouse's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boudreau

Mrs. Fred Milbury of Port

Lowe is visiting with her niece

Mrs. Ralph E. Jefferson, Mr.

and family of Wilmot.

Sunday.

munity.

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Mrs. B. Thibideau accompanied by Mrs. T. Potter and transacted. A box is to be sent Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Duke Mrs. R. McGowan and Mrs. V. The service in St. John's to a missionary in India this shire and family were supper Riley visited Mrs. Mary Berguests at the home of his par- ry at Mount Pleasant on ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Thursday. They also visited Dukeshire, Clemenstvale on Elder Milner who is a patient in Digby General Hospital.

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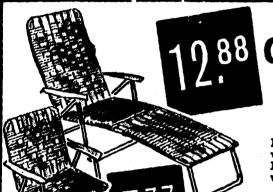
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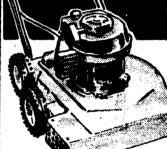
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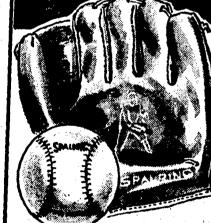
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Mr. and Mrs. Osborne More house and family were weekend guests of her parents, Mr.

Pte. Hugh Trask, Camp Gagetown, N.B., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trask and

of Mr. Addington,

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United Church was held at Wall. Miss Susan Morrell, Cullodthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy en, was a weekend guest of Outhouse last Tuesday even-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adding-

Brotherhood Group met at Mrs. Donald Addington was the home of Rev. Max Spincer hostess on Saturday evening last Tuesday night. to a birthday party in honor

Guy Outhouse.

Mrs. Russell Lombard and four children attended the Mrs. Ernest McCullough wedding reception of her son, was hostess on Saturday to a Mr. Leslie Lombard and Mrs. dinner party in honor of her Lombard at Tiverton on Sat-

daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mc urday, February 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dakin and daughter, Sandra; Mrs. Mrs. Victor Titus entertain-William Robichaud; Mrs. K. day evening in honor of Miss Raymond; Mrs. Eugene Shaw Elizabeth McCullough who and daughter, Karen, viewed the new Digby General Hoscelebrated her birthday on

pital on Sunday.

Linda Lombard spent the Mrs. O. H. Morehouse and weekend with her grandmothdaughter, Mrs. Emdon Moreer, Mrs. Bertha Pierce, at house are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brighton and other relatives. Lawrence Goodwin, Granville. some time with his sisters, Mrs. Nina Bucci, at Worcester, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Arthur Walker at Somerville,

> latives. Donald Shaw motored to Halifax one day last week. Violet Prime is spending

Massachusetts, and other re-

some time with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lombard. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doucet and family of New Edinburg were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dakin and sister, Mrs. Arnold

Sunday. Mrs. Helena Best and two daughters, Anna of Nictaux and May of Greenwood, and a friend called on Mrs. Guy Outhouse and Mrs. Yola Morton. Mrs. Best called on her sister,

Lombard, and Mr. Lombard on

Centreville

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harris, Alton Outhouse of Gagetown, N. B., spent a few days Mrs. Donald Walker of Sandy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cove and Sgt. Junior Harris of Ottawa were Monday guests in a walking cast. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bible Study Meeting of the Willard Wentell at the Sea

Rossway

ville spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Waters Comeau.

The two youngest children of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Freeman are patients in the Digby

General Hospital. Mrs. Waters Comeau spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mike

Isaacs at Roxville. aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McBride.

Mrs. Allison Merritt and baby of Mink Cove spent the

Mrs. Harley Dakin, on Sunday. Mrs. William Walker was a patient in the Digby Hospital. Hilbert Dakin is spending He returned home last week. where she has been employed. Keith Raymond entered the

weekend with Mrs. Merritt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theriault. Mrs. Merritt who broke her ankle about a month ago is improving and now is

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Isaacs of Roxville spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Miss Karen Shaw of Centre Mrs. Waters Comeau. Other guests of the evening were Brian Isaacs and Leland Lew-

Cottage Prayer meeting met at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Willard Wentzell last Thursday evening. After celebrating two brithdays, those of Mrs. Bernard McBride and Mrs. Violet Cann, Mrs. McBride was brother Charlie of Mink Cove presented with a birthday cake 34 Water St. spent the weekend with their by Mrs. Stanton of Centreville who was present at the gathering and Mrs. Cann was presented with one by Mrs. Loren Banks. Both received birthday gifts. The hostess, Mrs. Wentzell also served other refreshments with the birthday cakes. Miss Hilda Melanson has returned home from Aylesford

Mrs. Bill Knox of Saint Digby Hospital for treatment John, N. B. spent the weekend recently. He has now returned with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Raymond.

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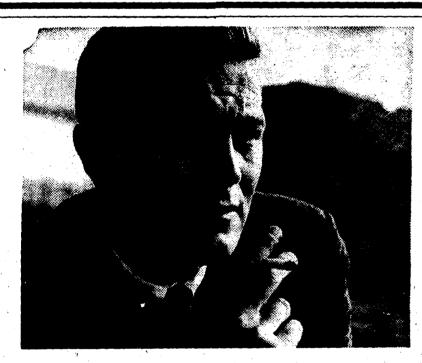
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Bear River East

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ford on Sunday.

Collectors for the Red Cross are Mrs. Willis Trimper and Mrs. Bruce Burrell.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berry were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vroom, Deep Brook, and Mrs. Bernard Alcorn of Bear River.

Fred Milbury has returned to Port Lowe after visiting with his niece, Mrs. Ralph E. Jefferson, Mr. Jefferson and family.

Mrs. Ralph E. Jefferson visited her sister, Mrs. Merle Turpin and family in Deep Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wheelhouse spent several days last week with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Fenguson, and Mr. Ferguson of Yarmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Dowe and family of Wolfville were recent guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce.

son spent Sunday evening with Barnard Smith of Bear River, mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mayflower

Callers at the home of Mrs. Miss Edith Moulaison of Hali- The Baptist Women's Misand family of Mayflower.

ford and son, Scott, of Dart. home from the Yarmouth Hos. and family of Smith's Cove mouth were weekend guests of pital and is doing fine. We spent Sunday with Mrs. Sar-

Mrs. George Moulaison is spending some time with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harnish Stephen Saulnier and family and family of Halifax called Mr. and Mrs. G. Doucette of on Mr. and Mrs. Chester San | Cape St. Mary were callers of Mrs. Stephen Saulnier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moulaison and family of Shilo, Manitoba were home to see Mr. Moulaisson's mother who has been in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roman of St. Martin were callers at the home of Mrs. Stephen Saulnier.

Mrs. Stephen Saulnier and visitors at the home of her of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mcfather and sister, Mr. George Bride. Mrs. Willard Wentzell St. Peters: Moulaison and Mrs. H. Therof the Sea Wall also spent the
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Mrs. Leard Saulnier and Mrs. Annie Thibault were callers on Monday night of Mrs. ents also were supper guests. Stephen Saulnier,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Amero visited at the home of Mrs. H. Victoria Beach & Theriault and at Mr. George Moulaison's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Jeffer- Mrs. Blanche Balcom and Mrs. overnight guests of the for DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE NOTICE — Would the lady self. It was received by the refrige hour 2 tons of baled

Public Notice

The following regulations from the by-laws of the Town of Digby is quoted for the information of the public: Part 2 - Section 1.4.11:

(1) No person shall light, ignite or allow or cause to scious following an accident. be lighted, ignited, or started, a fire of any kind whatsoever in the open air without first having obtained a written permit from the Fire Chief.

(2) A person to whom a permit has been so issued under sentence (1) shall place and keep a competent person at all times in charge of the fire while burning or smoulder- the school auditorium at Parking and shall provide that person with sufficient appliances er's Cove on Saturday evening. and equipment in order to prevent the fire from getting be- Due to the large number atyond control or causing damage or becoming dangerous.

(3) This regulation does not apply to small confined ent was enjoyed and the audi- 10:30 a.m. — Communion. fires used to cook food in grills and barbeques.

Section 1.4.12:

A portable incinerator or other portable device or children spent a few days last appliance for burning garbage, rubbish or other waste mat- week with her mother. Mrs. erial shall not be erected or used nor shall any enclosed fire Donald Franklin and Mr. be built, set or maintained outside the walls of a building Franklin. without a permit from the Fire Chief.

TOWN OF DIGBY

J. F. Whalley, Town Clerk.

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Rossway

The Brotherhood Stephen Saulnier of Mayflow from this place met at the er were Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Baptist Parsonage in Centre-Amero of Weymouth, N. S.; ville last Tuesday evening.

fax and James Theriault, of sionary meeting met with Halifax, and Mr. H. Theriault Mrs. Thurston Banks on Tuesday evening last. Mrs. George Moulaison is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sarty

ty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harnish at Gulliver's

Mr. and Mrs. Water Comeau visited Mr. Comeau's cousin, Mrs. Estella Melanson at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thibideau at Plympton on Thursday.

On Thursday evening last Mr. and Mrs. Loran Shaw of Trinity Church: Centreville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mc-Bride and also at the home of Mrs. Herbert Nesbitt.

Mrs. Florence Titus of Centreville spent the day last Wednesday, March 3 with son Moses of Mayflower were Mrs. Violet Cann at the home day at the same home, the St. Matthews: occasion being Mrs. Cann's birthday. Mrs. McBride's par-

Lower Granville

Miss Carolyn McGrath and Ronald Hunt, Digby, were Howard McGrath, last week.

Bruce, Digby were overnight Worship Service - 11:00 guests last week of her par- Junior Church School - 11:15 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Taylor.

Sorry to report little Garnet Ells is a patient in the Annapolis General Hospital where he was taken last week uncon-We wish Garnet "all the best" and trust he will soon be back again with his friends and 11 a.m. - Worship family.

A goodly number from Lower Granville attended the Country and Western Show in tending a second show was put on. Two full hours of local tal- Weymouth: torium was packed for both 11 a.m. — Bible School. shows. The proceeds went for 7:30 p.m. — Evening worship. the "Hillsburn Rink Fund".

Mrs. Godfrey Griffeth and 7:30 p.m. - Prayer meeting.

United Baptist Church activities during the past week were as follows B.Y.F. and Digby: Frayer meeting on Wednesday 11:00 a.m. and 7:09 p.m. Worevening; Ladies Auxiliary on hood on Saturday evening and Church School at 10 & 11:30 His happy face to see, Sunday School and church service on Sunday morning.

Sorry to report Mrs. James Aptt is ill due to a fall in her home which resulted in several cracked ribs. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Joyce Haynes spent a night last week with her sister Mrs. Lloyd Tunrbull, and Mr. Turnbull in Digby.

Miles Everett, Bridgewater, spent a day last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Everett and Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turnbull and son, Digby, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Haynes Jr.

and Mrs. Darrell Mailman and family in Halifax.

week at her home here.

and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lor- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney an Hayden and son; Danny, Stark. David, Timmy and Joey Hallifamily.

Port Royal

of the Lower Granville United Hersey. Baptist Churches on Friday evening. The Brotherhood Choir was in attendance and a goodly number attended.

Culloden

Miss Elizabeth Morrell refew days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sypher Morrell and

Mr. Roy Hersey returned on Wednesday last.

DIRECTORY

The Anglican Church of Canada

TRINITY PARISH, Digby Desnery of Annapolis Established 1785 Rev. James Pike, Rector Sunday, March 21st LENT III

Trinity Church: 8:30 Holy Communion 11:00 Mattins Wednesday, March 24th

The Annunciation 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. Evensong

ST. PETER'S PARISH Rev. Arthur G. Peters, BA, BST, Rector Sunday, March 21 Lent III

3:00 p.m. Evensong March 25

Feast of the Annunciation St. Peters: 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

United Church of Canada

GRACE UNITED CHURCH Minister: Rev. R. H. Hughes Mrs. Frank Harris and Senior Church School - 10:00

Church of Christ Disciples

Rev. Russel H. Carr South Range:

10 a.m. - Bible School (Communion) Tuesday:

8:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. Southville: 2 p.m. - Bible Study.

3 p.m. — Worship. (Communion) Thursday: 8 p.m. - Prayer Meeting.

Wednesday:

United Baptist Churches

DIGBY BAPTIST CHURCH ship services

Hill Grove:

Reformed

3 p.m. Worship service

Baptist Church

Rev. H. B. Ricker Digby - Phone 245-4054 10:00 a.m Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service Midweek Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Thursday accompanying Joanfor a checkup.

Youth Meeting, Friday

7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Sadie Stark is spending Mrs. Clifford Coolen, Ever. a few days with her son Mr. ett, Mass., spent two days last and Mrs. Fulton Stark and

family at Deep Brook. Mr. and Mrs. William Titus Margaret Trefry and Melody and family, Freeport spent the have returned home after weekend with the latters par- spending some time with Mr. ents Mr. and Mrs. Hiram and Mrs. Joe Weir at Conway.

Derek McClay spent the Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Kaye weekend with his grandpar-

Mr. Arthur Hersey is a pa day, Hillsburn, and Mr. Hina tient at the Digby General Mangles, Clementsport, spent Hospital, and Mrs. Hersey is Friday evening with Mr. and visiting with Mrs. Mary Mrs. Percy Johnstone and Thompson in Digby for awhile We all wish Mr. Hersey a very speedy recovery.

Dianna Hersey of Halifax World Day of Prayer was spent the weekend with her held in the Port Royal branch, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. Philip Flarity left on Saturday last for his home in Montreal.

Ellen Stark of Hailfax spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stark. Bruce Thorne of Halifax was a guest at the same home.

sity, Monday after spending a mouth on Friday of last week. jamin Marshall Jr. at the home

HILL GROVE

We are glad to report that home from Camp Hill Hospital Miss Carol Marshall is much improved in health and is able ting her brother, Mr. Fred Mr. and Mrs. James Com- to be out again after an illness Haight, for several weeks. eau were visitors in Halifax on of several months.

Floor Polishers, also parts, called to see tile charge \$1.00. In Memoriants 80 cents plus 10 cents for each equipment & repairs, please who helped in the line of poetry. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. contact — S. A. MORASH, I was a pati Box 213, Digby, N. S., Phone | Hospital. Sp 5-4258.

NOTICE - W. A. Como, Repairs Electric Motors, Start- SPINNEY - ank ers, Generators and Regulat- all who sent and ors. Hours 8 to 6. Phone 245 visited me v at 4413, Digby, N. S.

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his hand, To hear his voice and see his

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are past

In silence he suffered in patience he bore Till God called him home to Speciahe doctors Phone 837 4452.

- Always loved and remembered by his daughters, Bessie ness. and Della.

care, verett. 30:1p

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ner guests at the home of Dr. the nurses Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Porter on and r wonderful Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

From Halifax, weekend visi-

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reg. to Lson Weather Dougall, New Glasgow. Marinald Murley, Miss Catherine by, rs. Weather riage to take place Saturday, Reserve Tuesday, April 13, Murley and Mr. Norman Gable by (turber) Dart- May 1st, 1965 in New Glas for Blood Donor Clinic at Robert Ross and Reginald at the home of Mr. and Mrs. moutughter, Heat gow. turned to Dalhousie Univer. Ross were visitors at Yar. Cecil Murley and Mr. Ben ther 7 lbs. 4 ozs. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Benjamin Marshall. Mrs. William Wamboldt re- Gerecent visitors wish to announce the engageturned to her home in North at Mr. and Mrs. ment of their eldest daughter, LOST - Green floor tile roller Range on Thursday after visi- The.

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In memory we will always As long as the years roll on.

Peacefully sleeping resting at MELA, the famlast.

and n're so good suffer no more

Hill Grove

Mr. John Outhouse and son in theal Hospital. 837-4868. Fraser of Tiverton, were din Speci Dr. Black,

Height of Digby spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haight.

tors were John Murley and WE/Born at the mond Joseph MacDougall, son Store on Friday, March 19th, Miss Judith MacLeod, at the Halif. March 2, of Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Mac- from 2 to 5.

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BUSINESS LOCALS

wish to announce the engage A Pantry Sale sponsored by ment of their only daughter the Digby Lionettes will be Joyce Lorraine, to Mr. Ray-held at Margolian's Shoe

> 30:1c Lion's Club Hall, Digby. 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m.

ruzey of Ontario. Morriage to Annapol's in February. Finder take place April 19th in Lach- please phone 665-2015 Bridge 30:1p town collect. Reward.



Douglas S. Mosley

Mrs. Seymour Kenney, president of the MacLeod Travel Agency Ltd., 394 Main St., Yarmouth, wishes to announce the appointment of Douglas S. Mosley as manager of the Travel Agency as of March 1,

for five years, including ap travel by truck, seasons with the C.N.R. at the ions. MV Bluenose (icket office, He - We hope some attention will) married the former Priseilla be paid to our road in the M.ss Sharon Clements and LeBlane, of Wedgeport, where near future, Our mail driver though Mass Peggy Spencer, of Danvers he now resides with his wife was unable to complete his Monaton were visitors of the and two children.

Mr. Mosley will undergo special training, as the Travel Agency is anxious to continue to improve its services to the travelling public in Western (Advt.)

East Ferry

Mrs. Newman Theriault and serving in Cyprus.

Mrs. Wilfred Gidney of several days. Mink Cove visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Small a few days re-

breaking some bones in her time of writing, patients at the

Clafferty out again. She had a law. broken ankle. Also Mrs. Albert Dr. Reni Chaisson from An-D'entremont who had a broken tigonish was a recent visitor wrist.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hawk-home.

ins at Digby has returned Miss Cecile d'Entremont, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley attend- Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Amirault ed the Sunday evening service Mr. and Mrs. Amidee Douat the Reformed Baptist cette of Concession visited Church, Digby. Also Mrs. Wil- with their daughter Mrs. and

of Halifax spent Saturday Pirre Amirault are now em-Theriault and Mrs. Theriault. carpentry work.

Digby Courier Rate Same As THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1965.

Westport ting their daughters Mrs. Mc. sessment, the same as last

son Fulton in Saint John. Mrs. Wallie Gower is a patient in the T. B. Hospital in

Southville

Miss Norma Lee Ayer spent' the weekend with her parents, ures for 1965 include a new Mr. and Mrs. George Ayer.

line Comeau were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dugas, Ohio on Tuesday night Comeau Elected and attended the funeral of their cousin, Thomas LeBlane Vice-president ir St. Bernards on Wednesday Mr. Mosley is originally from guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Digby County was on Monday Glace Bay, N. S. He joined the LeBlane on Wednesday. Due elected vice-president of the staff of the Bank of Montreal to the condition of the road, Nova Scotia Fish Packers Asthere and worked with them they were obliged to walk and sociation at the annual meet-

Yarmouth Branch. He has been esas. Church of Christ were elected president, engaged for the past three cancelled due to road condit-

and Mrs. Donald Cromwell in turning the same day. the loss of their baby girl. Interment was in St. Theresa's

ing an indefinite time with Lent. her mother, Mrs. Quentin Hat- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denton

D'Entremont, motored to Hall, dale called on Mrs. George Ayfax Sunday and will be stay, er on Tuesday. She walked she will be staying for some there to pick up the mail time.

also Mr. Donaid Goudey, or Weaver Settlement visited relatives in Port Maitland on Sunday

Alice Porter and a picture en-

leg. We wish her a speedy re. Digby Hospital, Mrs. Leander Glad to see Mrs. W. F. Mc. ault. They are also sisters in

to Mr. and Mrs. Elie Doucette, Saturday much improved.

Mrs. Edgar Pyne who re and family have recently movcently has been visiting her ed into the late Joe Doucette's

nurse's assistant at the N.S. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Small and Sanatorium visited Mr. and

fred Gidney of Mink Cove. Mr. Fred Amirault last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stroud | Messrs. Siffroid, Nelson and with her brother, Mr. Walter ployed at Mink Cove doing

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Chairman of Membership.



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ve Yannouth Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:00 am A.T. rive Bar Harbor Mon., Wed., Fri. 2:30 pm E.T.

Annapolis Tax Last Year

Annapolis County's mun-Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Gower leipal council has set the 1965 have returned home after visit tax rate at \$2.60 per \$100/as. Cormick and Mrs. Jackson and Year. Finance committee chairman Richard Wagner brought Lyda, daughter of Mr. and in a 1965 budget of \$885,882. School Board chairman L. I.

Snell asked for a 1965 operating budget of \$403.834 for the board. Capital expenditure will account for \$83,150. This will ; include a \$15,000 renovation of Mrs. William Steele, Mrs. Old Lawrencetown School and Lindsay Ford and daughter, \$1,000 repairs to Victoria Rachel, called on Mr. and Mrs. Beach School. A new \$60,000. George Ayer on Sunday after, five room school will be built at Granville Ferry this year,

Other municipal expenditmunicipal home to be built at Misses Jessie and Made Bridgetown,

morning. They were dinner B. J. Comeau, Saulnierville. ing held in Halifax, W. R. proximately two years in the Church services in St. Ther. Mitabook. Dartmouth was

Westport

route from Saturday until forthers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday. Where are our good Cleorge Clemen's, On their re- weekend guest of her sister, Jesse Goudey of Pleasant Valturn Mrs. Clements accompan- Mrs Stewart Wagner and Mr. ley were visitors here on the lowship held their Milled meet-Sympathy is extended to Mr. ied them as far as Digby re- Wagner, Sissiboo Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickerson cometery on Wednesday, Mar. Lent and family motored to Barton on Saturday to visit Mr. Lawson Stone and Mrs. Mrs. Stewart Jarvis is spend. his mother Mrs. Margaret

field, while her husband is motored to Digby and accomiault, Digby. panied Mrs. Denton's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis son Wayne and Mrs. Albert! Mrs. Leigh Sabine, River- Mrs. Marjorie Spinney, to a also Mr. Donald Goudey, of

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Out- Visitors at the home of Mr.

Mrs. G. S. Verburg.

Doucette and Mrs. Aggie Amir-Lawrence Welch Jr., motored at time of writing. to Digby on Tuesday when the Mrs. Lloyd Fulton is spendformer couple left their in- ing a few days with her Cambridge, Mass., who has The assurance of things hopdays. He returned home on and family, South Range.

Edgar Graham called on Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Canada, We are glad to report Zelma Denton at Tiverton on Mullen, Weymouth Mills. Tuesday.

Welch, Mrs. Coleman Dakin, Saturday evening. and Linda, Mrs. Richard Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strikland Mrs. Charles McDormand, and Sap Running at Danvers. daughter Betty , Jimmy Mc-

Miss Carolyn Thurber of Halifax one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Welch Welch.

hospital for the past few weeks.

Become Life Members

The March meeting of the Women's Mission Society of the Westport Baptist Church Danyers was held at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Park-Pres. Mrs. Lawrence Shaw and er, Weymouth, were Wednesopened by the singing of the day evening visitors of Mr. hymn "Help Somebody Today" and Mrs. Lloyd Fulton. with Mrs. Albert Bailey as or- Mrs. Eliabeth Cosaboom re-

charge of Mrs. George Clem- and Mr. Harding, Digby.

thanks.

with refreshments served by Mrs. Joseph Wagner. the hostess

If people would confine their celled due to the muddy roads. talk to subjects that are pro- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner | tored to Digby on Friday evenfitable, that which St. John in- accompanied by Froser O'Neil ing. forms us took place once in and Patrick Taylor motored heaven, would happen very to Yarmouth on Sunday. frequently on earth, sil- Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Barr Industries Ltd., after being ence for the space of half an accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. home for a few weeks with a hour. - Mary Baker Eddy. Grant Sabine, Riverdale, mo- broken thumb.

Public Health Dental Hygienist



Part of the career of the dental hygienist includes providing preventive dental services to pre-school and school. aged children in the elementary grades in revaluables of the province. Dental hygienists clean children's feeth and province. Dental hygienists clean children's feeth and province. give topical fluoride applications in towns and vivages. without a public water supply. (Nova Scotia Information Service Photol.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gaudette and daughter Edith spent Sunday evening with her brother, were supper guests at the Stone, Hillsdale,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner were Sunday evening guests of hostess to a quilting party on Welch telling of the request of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ther Wednesday evening.

house were Sunday guests of Gerron Prime and Mrs. Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clements beth Cossaboom on Sunday lingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Lor-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Welch, Gaudette is a patient in the here to attend the funeral of assignment was a special properties. son David and Mr. and Mrs. Yarmouth Regional Hospital the late Eben Doucett have re-

fant at the hospital for a few daughter, Mrs. Robert Wright been visiting her mother, Mrs.

Miss Elaine Marshall, Digby able to sit up some each day. Visitors in Digby this past accompanied by Mr. Hazen week were Mrs. Albert Welch, Height visited her parents Mr. ployed in Yarmouth spent Fri- Wirginia East Mrs. Percy Welch, Mrs. Elmer and Mrs. Justin Marshall on day at her home here.

Now that we are getting, in-Dormand, Mrs. Harold Thomp. to the middle of March we son, Gordie, Patricia and Mary find another sign that spring ily of Plyanpton spent the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Veris on the way. The sap is run-Halifax is spending her va- nights combine to make ideal ning! Sunny days and frosty cation with her parents, Mr. sap weather. This week we and Mrs. Franklyn Thurber. find that some of the boys Other visitors have been their have already tapped a few of son, Hartford Thurber, of the Rock or Sugar maples. Kentville and Charles Finigan They gather the sap after of Freeport. Mrs. Thurber and school and carry it home, daughter, Carolyn, motored to where mom takes over and begins boiling it down to syrup and family of Freeport were down the young folk begin or perhaps sugar. As it boils weekend visitors of his par- sampling the product to see ents Mr. and Mrs. Percy how things are progressing. Those tapping trees are, Mark Mr. Edgar Graham has re- Ronnie Barr and we shall envy Marshall, Patrick Taylor and turned home after being in them a bit when they sit down to a heaping plate of pancakes and a jar of delicious maple syrup.

The lesson on the Life of the visiting a few days with her Mrs. MacArthur Morgan, of Women in Boliva was in niece, Mrs. Smith Harding Renfrew, N. B. spent the past Those visiting Mrs. Leslie

The President presented life Marshall last week were, Mrs. memberships certificates to Percy Mullen and daughter the U.B.W.M.S. to Mrs. Ronald Harriette of Hassett and Mrs. McLean and Mrs. George Ken- William Barr and daughter, ney for which they expressed Annie of Weaver Settlement. Mr. Fraser O'Neil who is

As this was a special meet- employed at Yarmouth was ing a social period followed the weekend guest of Mr. and Eddie, Weymouth, were Sun-Sunday service of the South- lis and Mrs. O. Tibert. ville Church of Christ was can-

New Tusket

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mullen home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurs the repeating in unusen the ton Mullen on the 28th.

Mrs. Ernie McCullough and son, Edmund, of Sandy Cove right and left hand of Jesus, us C. Banks spent the weekend at Gaudett, on Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Holand Mrs. Addie Gaudet.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Hollis Kimball has had the spending two weeks at Saint missfortune of falling and Sorry to report Mrs. Phillip cett of Orangeville, who were turned to their homes.

Mrs. Joseph Melanson of Charles Doucett, and sister Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Cos. and Mrs. Walter Gaudett, re-Mrs. Doucett improving and

Miss Bona Ford who is em-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mullen Mr. and Mrs. Chester Potter and son Vaughan of Windsor and Joyce of Deep Brook ville Centre spent the weekend spent the weekend at the home were Sunday guests of Mr. and at her home. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Earle Wright. Harvey Mullen.

weekend with her sister, Mrs. nie Riley while Mr. Brown will Gawan, Mrs. Ben. Thibideau Zvery Finigan. Lawrence Saulnier and Mr. be stationed in Egypt with the and Mrs. Truman Potter were

Mrs. Clifford Robbins is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porter, Fairview, N. S.

Inspector C. E. Edwards, of ter. Bridgetown was guest speaker on Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Smith's Cove Consolidated Home and Mr. Shannon Trask, Hudson,

N. H. is the guest of his sister Mrs Stanley Weir. Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Raymond and family spent a few

days recently in Springhill with Mrs. Raymond's mother, Mrs. J. Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hen-

ley, Kempt, and Mrs Robert Taylor and daughter, Annapolis, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Freeturned home on Friday after man and Mr. Fletcher Adams.

> weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milner and family. Mrs. Thomas Milner was a visitor to Halifax on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurr,

Deep Brook were guests of Mrs. J. J. Wallis and Mrs. O. Tibert on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. K. Hankinson and son day visitors of Mrs. J. J. Wal-

Mrs. Scott Cosman has returned to her work at Rhuland

Get Your Car Registered

Page month of March could Among those receiving by one of queues and grum- scholarship awards from the by the approximately 80 per Assomption Praternal Society cent of Nova Scotta's passent were Miss Arlette Marle Com-

Wata caly 28 working days John Fudes Comean, of Weyremaining before the March mouth, and Philippe Edward 39 doubt of 135,700, of the Candon soy of Mr. and Mrs. pacyandes estimated 170,000 Joseph Resther Gaudet: Mount passenge vendes leman to Pesert. Maine, formerly, of Chanch Point. och (egistered)

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"We can not gue a five wave mining approach is me to the line (Newton), \$120,000. The end of each

Westport

ing at the home of Mos Chare les McDormani with president. Prime Mrs. Edgar MacDorn, and, presiding. The group of ened with C.W.F. Prayer followed by the thanguter Mrs. Ray Belliveau Mrs. Kenneth Sabean was devotional led by Mrs. Albert and Mr. Belliveau. Zebedee's wife that her two W eckeral at Clarence with Mr. sons be allowed to act on the and Mis. Arthur Banks, Shar-

Alice Porter and a picture en. with their daughter, Mrs. Mur. Fadelle and family.

C.W.F. are supporting. Birth", "The Christian Inheriassignment was to read the find all the mentions of Powell,

. not seen." Mrs. Edna Gower and Mrs. man were Sunday supper turned home on Friday by Air Harold Swift was based on the work in the Congo in the Coquilhatville-Bolenge area.

Mrs. William Brown of Hali- spant the weekend with her Mr. Robert Gosson and fam- fax moved home Friday with

> Little Bradley Wright is a Mrs. Vernie Riley and Mrs. day from the Annapolis Geni liam Brown and family.

ald Mullen, Mrs. Russell. Me day.

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Freeport

Mili and Mrs. Burton Welch , family spent the weekend as parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loop Weath Westport. The Misses Hemietta, Ada Sect Brook

. Kathicen Herkes, Hebron,

Receive \$3,400

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sto later hopes to study medi-

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The oximately 83,400.

Special Samualy with their sister Mest Caveland Prime and Mr.

Renald Pringle spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young past weekend in Windsor, spent the weekend at Wolfville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

was held at the home of Mrs. on Wetnesday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bates on Saturday Frank Muise.

Ernest Powell entertained a some time with her parents, ed for, the conviction of things number of friends on Satur- Mr. and Mrs. John Ross. day evening at the latter's. Mr. and Mrs. George Faith-

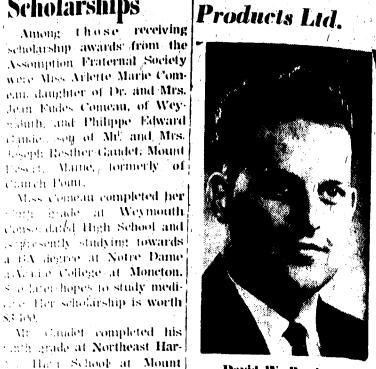
up at the V. G. Hospital.

Wm. Haines and son Larry have gone to Conn., where they have employment, Mrs. Malcolm Bates of Gran Weich

Carolyn Welch, Kuntville,

Wright returned home Mon- to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- soon.





National Sea

David W. Boudreau

regress studies at the same Appointment of David W. be seen hoping to be able to Boudreau as manager of the is able to press a control of the interest and the property of the same to press a control of the same than the press and the same than the sa there is decreed in engineer | Products | Limited, effective and H's smolarshap is valued April 1, is announced. Mr. Boudreau, a native of River Assumption Society Tillard, Cape Breton, loined the company's Sea-Seald Divithe standers and sons or sion at Halifax in 1959 where and of members, has al he was employed progressively was v respect some Lot Nova as store keeper, trawfer payof the sound states to a global master and assistant class manager. He succeeds Ernest B. Richardson who is returng after 53 years with National Sea and its predecessor comp-

& Roxville

Mr. and Mrs. Witney Nichols of Aylesford and Mr. and Mrs. Mis and Mrs. Allison More Harold Strong and son of and Michael spent the Waterville were Sunday guests weekend at Halifax with their of Mrs. Effic Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Trim-

per and family of Bear River East, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Halton Hayden. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White and daughter, Joan, spent the

closed of the student nurse the ray Boland and Mr. Boland. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Mrs. Young attended a retire. Hutchins attended a surprise

A surprise birthday party Range was an overnight guest

11th chapter of Hebrews and evening in honor of Mrs. Roy Mrs. Robert Turnbull and children, Michelle and Mich-Mrs. Roy Leeman and Mrs. ael of Winnipeg are spending

> home to celebrate their birth- were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muise. Roy Mrs. Malcolm Tinker return- White of South Range, was as ad home after having a check Sunday evening guest at the same home.

> > parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Mrs. Harry Crocker is

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tors of Mrs. Garnhum's moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mac-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Weir and

er, Mrs. J. M. Wallis.

Sundaes



TRI-SERVICE DRILL-Dentistry becomes an integrated affair when Commander H. C. Ferne takes the chair at the headquarters of the RCAF's Air Division at Metz, France. Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Brick, Commanding Officer of 35 Field Dental Unit, discusses x-rays with the commander and dental assistant Leading Airwoman D. A. Titus. Cdr. Harry C. Ferne, Assistant

Judge Advocate General for the European region, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Ferne of 380 George Terrace, Victoria. Lt.-Col. Brick is the son of Mr. M. G. Brick of 65 Jefferson Blvd., Windsor. LAW D. A. Titus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Turner of 304-10th Street, New Westminster and the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Kathleen Titus of R.R. No. 3 Weymouth, N.S. (RCAF Photo PL152956)

South Range

recovery.

over the weekend.

South Range East.

Myron Marshall.

and Mrs. R. Wright on Sunday

her home Sunday after spend-

Mrs. Henry Shortliffe is a

Consolidation Clementsport-Deep Brook School

(By L. L. Snell)

The consolidation of the Education office in Halifax.

rd meeting of the Municipal cure the worst phase of the have been suffering from the School Board's recommenda iple classes would still remain activities with the exception Mrs. Lawrence Sabean recent old Hirtle are on the present the foregoing consolidated area educational program. Three hoped she will soon recover, lost on a standing vote of and four classes in one room seven for and seven against. Would be a constant "bone in Warden Balcolm having voted threat" to all interested in in the affirmative. This vote giving children of the area an showed two councillors ab even break with comparable staining who had voted previous areas in the municipality. ously, one for, one against.

A New Incentive

anent consolidation the local Municipal School Board, agreed trustees, Chairman Charles to make a survey and check School period. Light and Stuart Morency act- on Chairman Light's submising for the Board of Trustees sion and report to the Munmade a survey of the two icipal Council at the earliest Home and School at Freeport Digby spent the weekend with rangements will be made later. school buildings to determine possible date. the renovations and repairs With the expiration of a considered essential if the Federal assistance on March continued use was to be forced 20, 1966, it is reasoned, now on the Community. They were that the area is permanently in the Bay of Fundy and St. assisted in this survey by Mr. consolidated, that the wisest Marys Bay area surrounding Donald Lowe, contractor, Deep course is to go ahead this year the island. Brook, and Mr. Corey Long, and build a new school Fol-Clementsport.

peared before the new Mun-laid is sought.

icipal School Board Monday, March 8th, and in a well reas-

The Chairman of the Buil-With the news of the perm- Boylan, a new member of the stood, conducted the Sunday

lowing is a synopsis of the recently visited Mrs. Lottie Chairman Charles Light ap costs to the Municipality if Finigan.

Total cost of school including land, water & services ____ \$75,000.00 *% financed thru MD & LF _ 50,000.00 Less Fed. Govt, forgiveness 1/6 total cost _____ \$12,500.00

20 year debenture _____\$37,500.00 Provincial share 62.16% ---- \$23,310.00 (Province also shares in Finance costs 62.16%) Balance financing thru \$25,000.00 revenue -----

Provincial share 62.16% _____\$15,540.00 Provincial share Fed. Govt. forgiveness 62.16%

of \$12,500.00 ----\$ 7,770.00

\$14,190.00

 Municipal Capital Share to which must be added 37.84% of their share of 20 year debenture interest charges of 53/8%.

In relation to the tax rate, the yearly cost of this plan a patient at the Convalescent mortality during National more than 880,000 donations is 6/10 of .01c per \$100.00 of assessment.

Tiverton

Mrs. Jean Elliott, Brownie leader, has announced that because of house cleaning activities, there will be no Brownie meeting next Friday.

We are pleased to report oned manner presented the Louie Elliott "back on the job Clementsport and Deep Brook estimates, which amounted to again' following a bout of School Sections now declared \$8,975.90. Mr. Light, taking blood poisoning; also Aubrey permanent. Such was the in item by item, explained the Elliott who was a patient at formation received by the urgency for most of them and Halifax hospital for several day. Municipal School Board on 3rd the need for the rest on any days has returned; Walter Out-March from the Minister of thinking of continuation. He house who was recently inemphasized very strongly that jured is much improved in On March 1st at an adjourn these renovations would not health; and youngsters who Council a motion to accept the present system, in that multiflu have returned to school tion to build a new school in as a retarding factor in the of, Miss Roberta Cann. It is ly.

> The Sunshine Bible Class held their regular meeting on Wednesday evening in the vestry of United Baptist Church.

Rev. C. Murray was guest speaker during Sunday mornding Committee, Mr. Carrol ing service at the United Baptist church and it is under- by and Mrs. Keith Lewis of Relatives received word this

> A number of residents attended the meeting of the on Friday.

About 20 New Brunswick seiners have begun operations

Bradford Finigan, Freeport

John Outhouse and son, Joey, were recent visitors to Hill. Digby on Saturday.

George W. Outhouse who has been spending the winter from the Digby General Hos- entsport on Sunday. months at the home of his son, pital on Monday. Grafton, and Mrs. Outhouse, expects to be moving back to spent the past week with her home. his home this week. Mr. Wright.

Tiverton Minister Resigns

the same home. Maurice MaCabe, minister of Christian Church tendered his resignation at the annual business meeting held in the church recently. He expects to be leaving in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Frank. Sweden, and the Netherlands 20. land, daughter Joanne, and had only 15 infant deaths per Mrs. Joseph Condon motored 1,000 births during the same \ To meet the demands of to Halifax on Wednesday and period. Help the Health Lea-Canadian hospitals, our Canvisited Joseph Condon who is gue of Canada fight infant adian Red Cross must collect

the Profession of her daughter Neill and daughters Kathy at St. John's Convent, Willow, and Karen of Kentville spent; the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacNeill.

family.

Local, Personal

Charles Baxter, Plympton Mrs. D. G. Garnhum and Station was a recent visitor at children, Jimmy and Elizabeth the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Halifax were weekend visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith Mrs. Angus Conrad, Mr. and motored to Digby and Wey Mrs. Gordon Conrad and fammouth on Monday with Mr. ily were guests on Sunday of and Mrs. Berton Welch, Free-

Mrs. C. F. Connell leaves for

Toronto on Monday to attend

Murray Baxter, Digby,

Mr. Calvin VanTassell has Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. undergone three major oper Rosie Muise, Mr. and Mrs. ations in 5 days in the V. G. Tommy Muise and Wendy Hospital. He will under go his were visitors in Windsor, N.S. 4th operation in four weeks on Sunday due to the death of time. His condition is report. Mrs. Marshall's father-in-law, Joseph Marshall. ed satisfactory.

Deep Brook

At The Capitol

Gold" and "Claws In Lease".

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar And-

rwes and daughter. Chervl

Mr. Donald Hayden, Bear

River East, was a weekend

guest of his parents, Mr. and

& Roxville

Stewart, New Minas.

Mrs. Halton Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudgel Friday at 8 and Saturday at Jr. and two children of Tim-2:30 and 8, Ray Milland in Editor berlea, Mrs. Wm. Gudgel Sr., Tantallion, Halifax Co., were the color and Cinemascope over night guests at the home modern science sensational of Mrs. R. J. Vroom on Mon- film, "The Man With The day. They along with Mrs. R. X-Ray Eyes". Suddenly he J. Vroom and Mr. G. R. Bailey could see through clothes, motored to Halifax to attend flesh and walls. A daring exped at St. John, N. B., and the funeral services of Major periment which will enable bought a flag for our Island. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durling Robert J. Vroom held at St. Matthews Anglican Church on known, suggested by the fact has been proudly flown from with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Maur. that scientists have already our front verandah. It is a Wamboldt. ice McBride, son Allison of seen through clothing. Open red flag, with a shield and its Kempt, Queens Co., and Mr. ing the program with two color is a vivid contrast against of Kentville spent the weekend Herbert Dukeshire of Maitand "Danube". land also were visitors at the home of Mrs. Vroom on Tuesday, attending the services of Major Vroom.

patient in Halifax V. G. Hospital. We wish her a speedy

and Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne, noon. Sympathy is extended to

Cosman of Weymouth visited Mrs. Marion Sabean on Sun-Harold Aptt and family at Waldeck West on the passing of his wife in Digby General Sea Brook Wendell Sabean of Halifax Hospital on Tuesday. visited his wife and family The Neighbourly Club met

at the home of Mrs. Paul Reginald Sabean of Bedford Vroom on Wednesday evening. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Baxter and Mrs. Har-

and children motored to New turned to Camp Gagetown, N. O'Brien, of Dartmouth. They shall always love the old red last week and spent the week-Tusket on Sunday to visit with B. on Tuesday after spending Mr. and Mrs. Walton Mullen. his leave with his mother and Visitors at the home of Mr. brothers.

The Ladies Dorcas Society were Mr. and Mrs. Carl met at the home of Mrs. Don-Wright and family, Mr. and ald Lowe on Wednesday even-Mrs. Arnold McCullough, Dig- ing.

week of the passing of Mr. Gary Sabean of Digby spent Garnet L. Benson at Vancouthe weekend with his parents ver, B. C. following two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sabean. hospitalization after having Miss Marion Marshall of suffered a stroke. Funeral arher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sympathy is extended to Mr. Benson's family and other re-Mrs. Percy Hill returned to latives.

Blair Henshaw spent the ing the winter in Digby with weekend visiting his sister her daughter, Miss Irene Hill. Mrs. Kenneth Connell at Dig-Several ladies from this by. Mr. and Mrs. Connell have community took part in World now moved to Yarmouth, hav-Day of Prayer at the North ig been transferred to Yar-Range Baptist Church, under | mouth branch of Burma Prothe supervision of Mrs. Forrest pane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirtle Mrs. Robert Wright and attended the funeral services young daughter returned home of Mr. Walter Ringer at Clem-

Miss Elizabeth Baxter of Mrs. Harold Prime, Tusket Halifax spent the weekend at

sister, Mrs. Robert Wright and Dale Young, Middleton spent the weekend at home. Mrs. Lloyd Fulton, Dan-Flowers at the United Bap-

vers was a weekend guest at tist Church on Sunday morning were in memory of Major J. Vroom.

Canada's infant death rate Nine per cent of all deaths is higher than those of 13 in Canada during 1962 were of other countries of the western infants under one year of age. world, Twenty-eight of every Help save our bables. Support 1,000 babies born in Canada the Health League of Canada during 1962 - the last year for in its campaign to cut down on which records are complete - infant mortality during Natdid not survive their first year. | ional Health Week, March 14-

Health Week, March 14-20. of blood in 1965.

Public Health Nutritionist



Part of the work of the public health nutritionist is counselling young homemakers on the importance of serving well-balanced meals. Here a nutritionist from the Nova Scotia Department of Public Health discusses "Canada's Food Guide" a pattern for planning meals with a young mother of two pre-school aged children. (Nova Scotia Information Service Photo),

Letter to the

15 Marion Place, Everett, Mass. Dear Editor:

Sunday at 8:30 and Monday When we get to Freeport, we at 8, Susan Hayward in an can see it emblazoned against

in gorgeous color, "Stolen Now Canada is flying a new Sympathy is extended to Hours" — the story of a flag! A white background flag has some of England ing. woven through it; but all of Mrs. Pyne and Mrs. John

I always associate white with the Baptist Church. day where they attended the Ways and Means Committee. wedding of their niece, Miss truce or surrender. Truce to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall | Gerald Jefferson RCA re Mona Forsythe, to Mr. Carl | what? Surrender to whom? I | Mrs. Stewart Potter one day spent the weekend with her flag and hope that we can still end with her sister, Mrs. Ida sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald fly it from the front of our Sanford.

Myra P. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross visited her mother, Mrs. Clar-Thursday evening. They will and sons, Eric and Glen were ence Porter for a few days last meet this week with Mrs. N. Sunday evenig guests of Mr. week.

Digby Courier

Several years ago, we stop Clementsvale man to venture into the un- Every summer since then, it of Bridgetown spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long short subjects, "Bone Bandit" the blue sky, the green fields with his mother, Mrs. George and the ever changing sea. Long.

other fine dramatic offering our white house. Raymond Moore Sr. on the woman who snatched a few with the maple leaf centered Potter. Supper guest at the passing of his mother, Mrs. I happy hours with the man and red ends. What does the same home on Sunday was her carried and red ends. What does the daughter, Mrs. Forrest Maling. gowns and glittering jewels color of courage, the life blood Mrs. Gertrude Euloth of St. Matthews Guild met at hid a tormenting terror lock- of many battles for which Can. Digby spent the weekend with the home of Mrs. Charles ed in her heart. Opening with ada was born. This is history! her daughter, Mrs. Reg Baird Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sabean Rhodes on Wednesday after short subjects, "Touch of I studied it, you studied it and Mr. Baird, our children and grandchildren The Lady Forrester's and will go on studying it for years The Friendly Club together to come. The history of Can-had a "plastic" party at the ada! True, history and the old | Forrester's Hall Tuesday even-

our north American continent Wright both called on Mrs. R. has England in it. Changing Curtis recently. the color of the flag cannot motored to Wolfville on Satur. change history.

house at Westport.

and Mrs. John Ross.

ful and family, of Halifax, Miss Ida Porter, Halifax, Mrs. W. B. Armsworthy on

THURSDAY, MARCH 18. 1965.

Joe Proulx of Halifax spent the weekend with his family.

Mrs. Eva Perkins spent a couple of days with Mrs. Earl

Quite a few attended the World Day of Prayer held in

Mrs. Hazel Fish visited with

Keith Trimper was home for the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Trimper.

The Sewing Circle met with D. Sanford.

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do, what you say, what you think decisions in this world. That's the way public opinion is formed. And this is your newspaper, too,

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Obituaries

Eben J. Doucett The community of Havelock shocked and saddened on February 27, 1965, to hear that ir. a car accident in Ontario. (Mrs. Reginald Doucette), Sundays. He had been residing in Ontar. Sudbury, Ont.; Lorena (Mrs. He resided for some years in East Noel. lo for nearly two years and Ivan Trask). Sudbury, Ont.; in Bellows Falls, Vermont, was employed with Beardmore and two brothers Elisce and spending the last several years 1937.

He was the son of Mrs. etery. Maud (Galvin) Doucett and the late Charles Doucett of Havelock, N.S. and had lived nearly all his life here. He was in the 58th year of his age.

the former Flora MacAlpine. his mother, four daughters Lillian (Mrs. Lorimer Higgins) of Truro, Doris (Mrs. Clifford Thurber) of Weymouth, Barbara (Mrs. Ernest 26. He was 69 years old and died at the Kings County Hos-MacKenzie) of Valley, Alma was the son of the late Hard pital, Waterville on Sunday. Toronto. Four sons Edward of Parsons.

The surviving sisters are Rose (Mrs. Joseph Melanson) Harry Healey) of Hamilton, Ont., Louise (Mrs. Stan Mac-Gilvery) of New Westminister. P. C. and Marion (Mrs. Walter Gaudett) of Havelock, N.S. One sister Alma predeceased him in 1925.

Mrs. Phoebe Bragg

Clarence on March 14 after a the Sunset, and One Sweetly short illness.

of the late Walter and Eliza sons, Richard Merriam, Char-(Hill) Healy, Mrs. Bragg was les Murphy, Malcolm McCulmarried June 14, 1905. Child-ly, George Hatfield and Cyril ren surviving are Mrs. Seward Hatfield. Brown, Springfield, Mass.; The floral tributes were Mrs. William Haner, Agawam, many and beautiful. Interment Mass.; Charles Bragg, Law- was in Riverbank cemetery. rencetown; Alfred Bragg, of Sympathy is extended to Dartmouth; Henry Bragg, members of the family. York. She was predeceased by a daughter, Nellie and a son George, and by three sisters and four brothers.

part of her life as a dressmak. er. She was a member of St. Mary's Bay Baptist Church, North Range, Digby County, and was active in W.M.S. work until her ertirement.

March 16 from Warren T. Roop Funeral Home, Rev. R. F. Pantir officiating, with interment in Fairview Cemetery. Lawrencetown.

for Gardie John Thibault who October 1909. In August 1910, fred MacNicoll), Lunenburg; Matthew's Anglican Church Surviving besides her husdied in the Digby General Hos- he married Mary Phoebe Pay. Esther Mosher), Yarmouth; Deep Brook Tuesday at 2 p.m. band are: three daughters;

47 years ago, a son of Angus, 22, 1963.

Ralph Lee Parsons

Mrs. Nellie Robbins, Franklyn Thurber of Westport and He is survived by his wife Frank Thurber of Freeport learned of the passing of their brother in law, Ralph Lee Parsons of Port Greville, Cumberland Co., who died suddenly while at work on Friday, Feb. 92, a native of Sandy Cove,

tor and Phillip of Toronto and former Mary E. Ringer of worked in the United States ment returned to Smith's day in Digby General Hospital and Digby. Harry of Orangeville, Ontario. Freeport, Digby Co., one son, with the New Haven Railroad Cove. He was a member and following a long illness. H. Keith stationed with the as a telegrapher until ill R.C.M.P. at Moncton, brothers, health forced him to retire. of Cambridge, Mass.; Marguer- Jules of Boston, and Arthur of He is survived by seven niec. He (Mrs. Muruock Hollings-worth) of Truro, Annie (Mrs. Sisters, Mrs. T. B. Taylor ther and four sisters predected by his wife, (Mena) of Grand Island, N.Y., eased him. Mrs. Stanley Burford (Mary) | The funeral service was on of West Virginia, and Mrs. C. Tuesday at the Sandy Cove ter and two brothers. A. Selover (Ethel) of Tona- United Baptist Church Cemewanda, N. Y., also four grand- tery at 2 p.m. with Rev. Victor

Funeral service was held on Monday, March 1, at 2:30 p.m., from Port Greville United Baptist Church. Rev. Carlin ofdied at a nursing home in Peace, Sweet Peace, Beyond longthy illnows Solemn Thought.

Born in Outram, a daughter Pallbearers were Guy Par-

Rev. Arthur S. Payzant Outram and spent the early 10, 1965, of The Rev. Arthur rie. Silver Payzant, youngest son Two sons, seven brothers The son of the late James R. Ont.; Lorena (Mrs. Ivan (Silver) Payzant, of Halifax. him. Funeral service was held After prep school, he graduat- interment at Plympton. ed from Dalhousie University in Halifax, 1905, where he also

both predeceased him. He George's Church, New York, Harbor, N.B.; Grace Mrs. Churchyard, Clementsport.

Freddy at Doucetteville. Inter- in a nursing home there. He is Orleans, Louisiana, and by two grandchildren.

Burial took place in Digby, Nova Scotia on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. from Trinity Anglican Church.

F. B. Thomas

Frederick Bishop Thomas,

(Mrs. Kenneth Gourby) of ing and Anna Marie (Reick) He was a son of the late Cap. tle River. tain Charles P. Thomas and

Mersereau officiating.

M. J. Melanson Morris James Melanson, 74 died at the Digby General Hos-

shalltown; Helen (Mrs. Char- from 1937-1957. The death occurred at Bel- les Day) of Dartmouth; a bro- He was a member of the (Mrs. Stephen Demetruk),

George Hamilton George Hamilton, 87, died ter Mary, (Mrs. Frank Orde) Harold Aptt of Waldeck West, and where he met his future suddenly at home in Minasvil- Annapolis Royal; one half sis- Annapolis Co., on Tuesday at wife. He then attended The le on Sunday evening. Mr. ter, Bessie, (Mrs. John McCul- Digby Hospital, following a Episcopal Theological School Hamilton was born in East lough), Stow, Mass.; and one lengthy illness, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Noel and lived his entire life nephew. obtaining the Bachelor of Div. in this vicinity. He is survived He was predeceased by two Bridgewater, N.S., daughter of

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bur Sabean), Hassets; Alberta Annapolis Royal.

leaves to mourn his wife 1909-1910, and thereafter was Ralph Knowlton), Belleville, Geneva, three sons, Roger Rector of Churches in Erie, Ont.; Clara (Mrs. Elmer Also surviving are five sis- was associate Rector, of a ence Fielden) Pembroke; Mar- his home. He was the son of children. ters Emily (Mrs. Percy Pers church in Boston and finished garet (Mrs. Robie Hennigar), the late Mr. and Mrs. Theoand surrounding areas were es) Essex, Mass.; Ceret (Mrs. his active parish work at Med. Noel; Phyllis, (Mrs. Lloyd Dix. phile Deveau of Mavillette and Eugene Dugas), Plympton; field, Massachusetts, retiring on), Moncton; Shirley (Mrs. spent all of his life in this vil-Alma (Mrs. Stephen Deme in 1949, on account of ill health Phillip Woolaver) Digby; 37 lage. Eben Doucett had been killed truk), Geraldton, Ont.; Celena, but assisting frequently on grandchildren; 43 great-grand. He is survived by three sis-

Payzant, a physician in New and was conducted by Rev. R. bert Deveau of Woodvale. C. Hagerman of the Noel Pas-

Stanley Weir

Stanley Joseph Weir, 78, of Smith Cove died at the Digby General Hospital on Thursday. Born at Smith's Cove, he was a son of the late Harvey and

He spent 35 years in the morning. Cove United Baptist Church.

Baptist Church on Saturday. Bernard. Licentiate Albert Marshall conducted the service and interment was at Smith's Cove.

Born at Corberrie, he was a Vroom, 72, a former Deep bault of Gilbert Cove, who died Church. Surviving besides her pany, Digby. Raymond Melanson. His wife, day at Camp Hill Hospital, He was born in Doucettevil- of Halifax, N.S. and Robert of an active part in the Digby answer very simply that a the former Bertha Thibault of Halifax, following an illness of le, Digby County, a son of the Smith Cove, N.S. She is also East Fish and Game Association good listener makes a good Doucettville predeceased him one month.

in 1964. He was a carpenter. | Major Vroom, long associat- Thibideau). Surviving are sons, Hugh ed with the militia in the old. He is survived by his wife, Howard and Charles of Mar- 69th Annapolis Regiment, ser- Geneva; 3 sons, Roger, Ranshalltown; daughters Kathryn ved overseas in the First dy, and Ricky, and two daugh-(Mrs. Darrell Lewis), Gul World War with the 85th batal ters, Alma and Reta. Also surlivers Cove; Estella (Mrs. lion. He served in Canada dur. viving are five sisters, Emilie Frank Ryan), Digby; Luch ing the Second War. He was (Mrs. Percy Perses), Essex, (Mrs. Ronald Amero), Mar postmaster at Deep Brook Mass.; Cereta (Mrs. Eugene

lows Falls, Vermont, on March ther, Pete Melanson of Corber- Canadian Legion and the Mas- Geraldton, Ont.; Celena (Mrs. onic Lodge.

is survived by his wife, the for thers, Elise and Fred, Dou-He was born March 7, 1884, in | Funeral service was held mer Winnifred Dukeshire of cetteville. Dartmouth the family moving from the Roman Catholic Kempt, Queens Co.; two to Halifax a few years later. Church, Marshalltown, with daughters, Shirley, (Mrs. G. R. Bailey) and Lillian, (Mrs. Wil-

Requiem Mass was celebratinity degree cum laude in 1909. by two sons, Edward, James sons, Robert Jr., and James; the late John and Arabella Miled in Holy Cross Church at He was ordained deacon in River; Leslie, Walton; eleven and by one daughter, Phyllis. ler. She was one of 9 daugh-Plympton, Saturday morning November 1908 and priest in daughters, Abbie (Mrs. Wil- The funeral was held at St. ters and was 60 years of age.

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Delphis Deveau

children; one brother, Everett ters, Mrs. Norman Deveau (Evelyn) Salmon River; Mrs. His wife predeceased him in Anne Leah Deveau, May-ceased sung were "Nearer My illette: Miss Leonice Deveau God to Thee" and "Safe In The funeral was held from with whom he resided in May- The Arms of Jesus". Rev. ment was at Holy Cross Cem- survived by one son, Arthur R. home on Wednesday afternoon lilette; also one brother, Al- Armsworthy rendered a solo

> toral Charge. Interment was lowed by funeral services takin the family lot in Burntcoat. ing place at St. Vincent de Lorimer Brydon, Robert Trim-Paul Church, Salmon River, per, Earl and Darrel Porter. Rev. Father L. Comeau, pastor officiating. Interment was in St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery.

> > Mrs. Laura Gaudet

She was born in St. Bernard and was a daughter of the late Surviving besides his wife, Siffroi and Annie Holden Le-He was predeceased by a sis- Stella Doucet, St. Bernard; Born at Amherst, N.S. sev- Adams. His wife is the former Northfield; two sons, Weston Mrs. Mary R. Comeau, Chel. enty-three years ago she was Louise McHugh of Digby, N.S. of Clementsport, and Mervin Funeral service was held sea, Mass. and two brothers, a daughter of the late James | Active in church work he of East Waldec, Annapolis Co., from the Smith's Cove United Wilfred and Ira LeBlanc of St. and Jessie Andrews Cooke.

Church, Plympton, Saturday She was a member of the member of the sales staff of Major Robert Jackson morning for Gardle John Thi- Smith Cove United Baptist the MacDonald Motor Com-

Dugas), Plympton; Alma Reginald Doucette), Sudbury, and Katie (Reeves) Vroom he Trask), Sudbury; and two bro-

Mrs. Harold Aptt

Friends and relatives were liam Gudgel) both of Halifax; saddened by the passing of seven grandchildren; one sis- Bertha Stella Aptt, wife of

Mrs. Aptt was born a

pital on Tuesday, March 9th. | son, and they had 53 years of | Marion (Mrs. Winston Mullin), Officiating clergyman was Barbara, Mrs. Willard Trimper bel MacLean of Kalamazoo, bowler, and enjoyed hunting He was born in Doucetteville married life. She died October Wolfville; Isabel (Mrs. Wil- Rev. H. C. Quarterman of of Waldeck West, Annapolis Michigan, Co.; Irene, Mrs. Clifford Mun. The remains rested at Jay-

Funeral services were held from Waldeck West Community Hall on Friday afternoon with Rev. W. R. Armsworthy conducting the service.

Favorite hymns of the deat the request of the family, High Mass of Requiem fol- "How Great Thou Art".

Underbearers were Messrs.

Interment followed in the family lot at Waldeck West Cemetery. Several lovely floral tributes expressed the sympathy of relatives and friends Requiem mass for Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Hubley Minnie Odell Weir. His wife is Laura Gaudet of St. Bernard (Joyce), Mr. and Mrs. C. Munthe former Leta Trask of Lit- was celebrated in the Roman roe, (Irene), Mr. and Mrs. Catholic Church Saturday Bruce Aptt, Kingston, N.S., attended the funeral services, al-Surviving are his wife, the Isabella Bishop Thomas. He United States and on retire Mrs. Gaudet, 74, died Thurs- so relatives from Annapolis

Evah Pride Harrison

Evali Pride Harrison, wife is a brother Elmer of Smith's Blanc. She was predeceased by of Arnold J. Harrison of at Deep Brook, N.S. forty-nine niversary in 1963.

Requiem mass was celebrate 1961 Mr. Harrison retired and Ordance Corps, For many ty; and one sister, Mrs. Ida ed in St. Croix Roman Catholic moved to Smith Cove, N.S. years he has been a valued Corrigan in Lynn, Mass.

husband are two sons Reginald | A great competitor he took that makes a good talker, I'd late Angus and Elizabeth survived by a sister Mrs. Malion, was an ardent golfer and talker. - James Stephens.

George Webster Lake

and Annie Lewis Lake. For a

number of years he worked on

the CPR wharf as a longshore-

eral Home, Digby, N.S. today,

Aubrey Loran Adams

H. S. Hartlin officiating.

by, N. S.

Surviving besides his wife is and Elizabeth Thibault who He served as a curate at St. (Mrs. Alvali Eldridge), Beaver Burial was in St. Edwid's roc, Taum'ra, Mass.; Joyce, no's Funeral Home, Digby, N. a daughter Wendy, nurse in Mrs. George Hubley, Lunen S. until Wednesday when the training at the Halfax Infirmburg Co; two sons, Bruce, funeral service was held ary; a brother Frank of Deep Kingston, N. S. and Harold from the Smith Cove Baptist Brook, N.S. and sisters Ruth Randy, and Rickey, two daugh- Pennsylvania, Cleveland, Ohio, Frame), New Hampton, New Delphis Deveau, Mavillette, Jr. at home, also ten grand Church at 2 p.m. Lic. Albert (Mrs. Willis Rice) Stoney and Beverly, Massachusetts; Hampshire; Sarch (Mrs. Clar. 78, died after a brief illness at children and three great grand. Marshall conducted the service. Creek, Ontario; Freda (Mrs. and interment was in the Russell Harris) Digby, N.S. He Woodman Cemetery plot, was predeceased by a sister Hilda (Mrs. L. G. Fraser). Smith Cove, N. S.

The remains will rest at Jayne's Funeral Home, Digby, N.S. until this afternoon. George Webster Lake a life. Thursday at 2:30 when service long resident of Digby, N.S., will be held from Trinity Angdied at the Digby General Hos- lican Church, Digby, N.S. Inpital on Monday. Born at terment will be at Smith Cove, Digby seventy-six years ago he N.S. was a son of the late George

Walter Roy Ringer

Funeral services for Walter Roy Ringer were held from He is survived by his wife the Clementsport United Bapthe former Mary O'Neil of tist Church with Lic. Albert Digby, N.S. Funeral service Marshall officiating. Burial will be held from Jayne's Fun- was in the village cemetery.

Mr. Ringer, 74 died sudden-Thursday at 4 p.m. with Rev. ly at Annapolis General Hospital following a heart attack. Interment will be in the He came to Clementsport with United Baptist Cemetery, Dig-this family 23 years ago from Northfield, Queens County, A carpenter by trade, he was a member of the Baptist Church and was the son of the late Aubrey Loran Adams, well George James and Fostina known Digby car salesman Dukeshire Ringer of Northand athlete died suddenly on field.

Monday at the Country Bowl Mr. and Mrs. Ringer celeing Club, Conway, N.S. Born brated their 50th wedding an-

was a member of Trinity Ang. three grandchildren and one Following her mrriage she lican Church, Digby, N. S. great granddaughter; two broand her husband resided at During world war two he ser- thers, Floran in Oakville, Ont.; Maccan and Halifax, N. S. In ved with the Royal Canadian Ralph in Kempt, Queens Coun-

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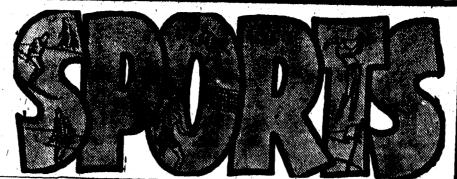
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SPOTLIGHT



Bob Dakin's Team Wins 4 Straight

A team skipped by Bob Dakin won the Salvia House Trophy during the weekend by defeating all competition in the two-day bonspiel held at the Digby Curling Club. Other members of the winning team were Susan Comeau, first stone; Greg Dondale, second stone; Emerson Cook, mate.

Eighteen teams entered the bonspiel. Runner-up position went to Joe Turnbull's rink, with Vera Morgan, lead; Bob Morgan, second; and Jean Turnbull, mate. Third place went to a team skipped by

Seek Better **Tuna Facilities**

for the 1965 season.

Plans were discussed for the construction of a new club facilities, especially the pos-the top bowlers in the Valley, in Saturday's play. a float and stair-ramp for the sports fishermen, was also tides in this area it causes some difficulties to the sports fishermen to descend or ascend from the fishing boats. The float and stair ramin is expected to correct this situation.

follow the New York-Toronto day. hockey game on Saturday.

On Wednesday the CTV net. Miller, with Patti Morgan, second, and Johanna Outhouse, work will telecast the game mate; Owen Taylor, second; lead, placed last in the competi for entering a high school between Montreal and Tor and Lynn Nickerson, lead, tion with eleven points. onto.

Bear River Lodge Wins Trophy



Bear River, entered the bowl- Smith's Cove; Harold Nicholl, Comeau 7; Alain Comeau 6; 217; high aggregate (six A meeting of the Cape St. ing competition which made it Bear River; Dr. D. S. Brennan, Melbourne Muise 8, and finally strings), Moni Dugas, Digby Mary's Anglers Association, an even greater feat for them Bear River; Oakley Smith, Hector Thibault with 2. which is sponsored by the to bring home the Valley Smith's Cove; and Allan Har-Clare Chamber of Commerce. Lanes trophy for competition ris, Digby. met March 9 to consider plans in the Annapolis-Digby District Saturday night with stiff district and the next challenger competition from Evangeline will meet Digby in Digby.

It was the first time that | In the picture above are, The Keith Masonic Lodge left to right, Frank Miller.

considered. Due to the extreme tides in this area it causes some

(By Lynn Nickerson)

DRHS curling club competed second, and Claire Doiron, Susan Comeau, who were in the bonspiel for the Salvia lead, placed eighth with 44 members of the winning team. CBC television cameras will Trophy on Friday and Satur- points.

placed fifth with 56 points.

A second team led by David Turnbull, with Cathy Ray | Very honourable mention is

Wayne James, skip, Karen A team skipped by Doug Jayne, mate. Leeland Lewis, Most exciting was the fight weekend.

Students Defeat **Old Timers**

Clare District High School, of Meteghan River, played and won an exhibition basketball game against the "Old Timers" 7950. Clare scored 21 against 2 in the first quarter; LITTLE BROOK scored 21 to 19 in the second. The first of a home and quarter to lead 42.21; scored home series of lady bowling 15-15 to lead 57-36 in the third took place on Sunday when quarter and scored 22-14 in Bowling Club were hostesses the final quarter to win the to three teams from Little

High scorers for Clare were: the Brook by 39-15 points.

The "Old Timers" scored as by the Digby ladies. follows: Donald Doucet 21; Masonic Lodges. The game The trophy is up for com- Norbert Comeau 9; Felix Com- in Little Brook early in April. was played at Middleton on petition to any lodge in the eau 6; Jules Comeau and John Veno with 4 each; Reginald LEAGUE STANDINGS house. Improving the wharf Competition from Evangenine will fleet Digby in Digby.

Lodge #54, which holds two of Digby's team averaged over 90 Melanson 3; George Boudreau 2 and Roland Comeau 1.

> between the Miller and Turnbull teams, who traded end for end, until Doug Miller drew in on the last shot to capture three and win the game by a single point.

Three mixed teams from the mond, mate, Richard Wenaus, given to Greg Dondale and Greg and Susan are both members of the high school curling

Arrangements are underway team in the last bonspiel this Top Ten:



DIGBY LADIES MEET

the ladies of the Country Brook at the Scallop Bowl. The Digby team defeated Lit-

Emery Maillet, 37 points; Prizes were awarded as fol-Thomas Geddry with 10; lows; high single, Virginia George Saulnier 8; Harold Gaudet, Little Brook - 136;

Refreshments were served A return match will be held

Lagies';
Orbiteers 172
Lucky 7's 146
Calypsos 140
Beatles 135
Whirley Birds 135
Enger Beavers 130
Mermaids 128
Pirates 114
Voyagers 106
Hopefuls 104
Fallen Stars 102
Novas 96
Twisters 82
Pindowns 66
Legionettes 63
Flying Aces 60
Carletons 56
Sports 56
Pinspinners 50
Unluckys 49

Cornwallis Tops Water Polo Championships

Weekly high single, Sis. Winchester - 117; high triple, Terry Turner · 319.

Men's:	1	7	2
Outlaws			- 16
Kingpins			. 140
Woodchoppers			. 120
Arrows			119
Beginners			
Conway Aces _			
Ravens			
Covers			
Bears			
Hillbillies			
Five Plus One			
Hardhacks			
Bombers			
Contractors			
Tenpennys			
den Tan-			

renpennys 18
Top Ten:
Austin Algee 108.4 (69)
Jim Dunn 108.1 (12)
Ted Robicheau 102.0 (60)
Lennie Nickerson _ 101.9 (69)
Glen Merritt 99.4 (39)
Don Fleet 98.7 (69)
Dick Warner 98.7 (69)
Ted Wilson 97.9 (68)
Roy Brinton 97.8 (60)
Floyd Frost 97.7 (69)
len's:
Leftovers 154

154
149
140
122
119
116
106
99
85
82
68
66
66
22
(62)
(33)

Gary Illsley ____ 100.6 (42)

Aiden Mullen ____ 100.2 (57)

Leo Woods ____ 98.8 (66)

Bob Morgan ____ 99.6 (62)

Paul VanTassell 99.4 (55)

The first annual Maritime YMCA. 5. Cornwallis defeats Shirley Comeau __ 94.2 (75) | water polo championships | No. 1 RCHA. 6. Stadacona de-Flo Grimmer ____ 94.1 (72) were held Saturday in the feats Shearwater. 7. Cornwallis Terry Turner ____ 9'.3 (75) HMCS Cornwallis pools, with defeats Halifax YMCA. 8. Marge Wilson ___ 92.2 (63) the host team, the Cornwallis Shearwater defeats No. 1 Zanda Gould ____ 91.9 (69) | Sea Kings, emerging as the | RCHA. 9. Stadacona defeats Margie Ryan ____ 91.3 (69) 1965 championship winners, Halifax YMCA, 10. Cornwallis Louise McVeigh __ 90.8 (72) taking home the recently defeats Shearwater to win the Jean Olsen ____ 90.3 (65) established trophy presented round robin tournament. The Ruth Fitt _____ 89.8 (66) by the Maritime Moving and total point champion of the Storage Company. Five teams meet was Maritime Water Polo from the Maritime area com- Association president Petty Ofpeted in the day-long, action ficer Gerry Vowles of the packed meet. They were the Cornwallis team. His deadly Halifax YMCA Neptunes, the back shot was a key factor in Shearwater Flyers, the Stada his team's victory. The four

cona Sailors, a surprise entry top scorers were: PO Vowles

from No. 1 RCHA, Gagetown, (Corn.) 18, David Paul (Corn.)

N. B., and the host team, the 13, Sub-Lieutenant P. Osmack

The first game of the day This championship meet was saw the Cornwallis team upthe first step of the re-introset the tournament favorites, duction of tournament water the Stadacona Sailors 8 to 3. polo to the Maritimes. Four 1. Cornwallis defeats Stada teams from Nova Scotle Will cona. 2. Halifax YMCA defeats open a three-month season of No. 1 RCHA, 3. Stadacona de water polo meets in three feats No. 1 RCHA team. 4 weeks time with a round-robin Shearwater defeats Halifax meet at HMCS Shearwater.

(Stad.) 11, and Seward (Stad.)

Church Point & | Clare Hockey Meteghan In **Finals**

Cornwallis Sea Kings.

Church Point Falcons de feated Weymouth Pontiacs 5-0, first period on goals by Rusin the third game of best 2 sell Maillet and Alain Comeau, of 3 semi-finals series of the and Paul E. Comeau scored Western County Hockey Meteghan's only goal of the League to enter the finals game. The second period endagainst Meteghan Tuesday ed scoreless and in the third Benoit Melanson, Emile Mel period Gabriel Comeau and anson and Hector Thibault Alain Comeau each scored for each scored in the first period Meteghan. to put the Falcons ahead 3-0 and in the second period young | Church Point Black Hawks Victor Doucet scored again, to suffered a 13-1 shellacking at increase the lead 40. In the the hands of St. Bernard Canthird period Victor Doucet adians in an exhibition game. scored again to end the game. The Black Hawks were minus

3-2, Weymouth the second 8-1. ness. St. Bernard led 2-1 in Meteghan eked out a 5-4 the first period, added four victory over Belliveau's Cove more in the second and seven Thunderbirds to win the right in the third. High scorers were to enter the finals in the West- Philip Blinn with 7, Paul Comern County League, Meteghan eau 4, George Comeau and won the first game 8-0, the Mike Kearney with 1 each. Thunderbirds won the second

The Thunderbirds went a Comeau. In the third the

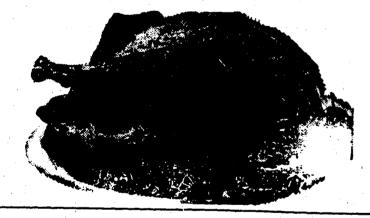
Saulnierville Maple Leafs defeated Meteghan Bruins 41 in the first of a best two of three series of the Clare Bantam League finals. Saulnierville took a 2-1 lead in the

Falcons won the first game eau, who was out due to ill-

Lloyd Donnelly __ 99.0 (48) head in the first period when Thunderbirds fought hard and Willard Carter ___ 98.9 (38) Denis Comeau and Gaudet scored two goals by Kearney Eric VanTassell __ 98.6 (68) scored, leading 2-0. In the sec- and Charles Blinn, but Metond period Meteghan notched eghan came back to snatch Weekly high single, Arnold three goals, to lead 3-2, on victory from their hands when Sprague - 136; weekly high goals by Gerard Comeau, Allan Comeau and Gerald Muriel Wilson ___ 101.2 (75) triple, Lloyd Donnelly - 353. Allan Comeau and Roland Comeau scored one each.

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WEYMOUTH ITEMS

Mrs. K. M. Hankinson and Mrs. Richmond Journeay,

Correspondents.

on Monday.

Israel Melanson, who has been a patient in Camp Hill Lodge held their regular meet-Hospital, Halifax, has returning Monday night, After clos-

children were visitors in Yar-

ston, Ont., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence on Sunday. Gaudet for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Colwell were visitors in Halifax on fax spent the weekend here.

at the Goodwin Hotel.

Halifax spent the weekend ettes, clocks, and various other ton. Olive Branch Rebekah with her parents here. Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Emma

ing a pie sale was held. Pro-(Brooks) Mullen, who passed away in Yarmouth Hospital day. Dr. Erjavec was in atcurtains for the lodge rooms. this weck. Mr. Roger Hankinson left on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doty, of

Yarmouth, were visitors at the Monday for Windsor where he and Mrs. J. E. Comeau has is employed under the apprent-returned from Yarmouth Hoshome of Mrs. Howard Payson iceship plan of the Institute of pital where he has been a Mrs. George Wagner and Technology. Mrs. Clara Gove were visitors

patient. The U.C.W. met with Mrs. heen a patient in hospital in in Yarmouth one day last J. Scott Hankinson on Tues-were weekend visitors in Hali-Mr. Donald Filleul of Hall- Log lead the devotional ser-Mr. and Mrs. Tony Caron of and children of Halifax spent of articles and food was held was most enjoyed.

A Baptismal font cover, don-

ated by the Evening Guild

(ALA) was dedicated in St.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jour- A new oil painting calss has neay of Halifax and daughter been commenced at the Wey-

Education Week In Weymouth Emma Mullen. Contributed

Education week, again, has passed practically unnoticed Hotel this week. in both daily and weekly pap- South Range ers, and again through the throughout the week to visit a visited his grandparents, Mr. school of over 800 pupils, and Mrs. Gilbert Marshall, Teachers had a display of the over the weekend. students work, so the parents could ascertain, to a certain point, just what is being and Percy Hill Sunday. taught and regular classes went on to show parents the teaching methods used.

Pack Clothing for Angola Refugees

Plans were made at the March meeting of the Weymouth United Baptist Women's Missionary Union, held and Melda Shortliffe, Barton. at the Parsonage, to pack a box of used clothing to be shipped to the Baptist mission- per guests at the home of Mr. aries in Africa to be given to and Mrs. Eli Marshall on Satthe Angola refugees. Members urday. having suitable cotton clothing or wishing to give money toward the expense of ship. the home of Mr. and Mrs. ping the parcel may leave them at the Parsonage. The meeting was chaired by the is visiting her sister Mrs. Eli president, Mrs. C. R. Bark- Marshall for several days. titled, "Serve the Lord Day an honored guest at her home house and the devotional en-Dan Hankinson. Members an couples from Weymouth, Digswered the Roll Call with a by and North Range arrived verse of scripture containing on Thursday evening to celethe word "pray". The Spirit brate her birthday. ual Life Work was given by Mrs. Victor Doty. The study ing School given by Mrs. Wil. were Miss Ruth Marshall and lis Mullen and Mrs. Ronald Mr. and Mrs. Russel Short-Kinney followed by a reading liffe, Barton. by Mrs. Victor Doty. Followwere served by the hostess, Mrs. Barkhouse.

Marriage

Clinch - McWilliams

Miss Ruth McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McWilliams of Poland, Maine, became the bride of Edward R. Clinch, son of Mrs.

The bride, a graduate of Jeremiah Burke high school, Dorchester, Mass., class of 1957, and of the New England Baptist hospital school of nursing, is a former member of the Mass. General hospital and the staff of the Lahey clinic, Boston. A member of the Peace Corps since June, she serves

near Freetown, Sierra Leone.

The young couple met while in training for the Peace Corps at the University of California. Mr. Clinch is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffery Journeay of Weymouth.

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Joggin Bridge Little River

Sharon and Dawn, spent the mouth Consolidated High weekend with Mrs. Chas. Jour. School, with Mr. Kenn Sween. Mr. Layton Savary has reey again, instructor. This has turned home from the Digby Mrs. Danson Cheyne of Saint proven to be a most enthusiastic class, and members have collision with the oil truck he bert Cossaboom. now joined it from Digby. was driving and the DAR Day-The group is divided for beginliner. He suffered burns and ners and more advanced students and anyone interested is back injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood-Weymouth Supplies had a man of Kentville were guests ie University, Halifax, spent break on Wednesday night, on Saturday of his sister, Mrs. the weekend with his parents, Miss Carolyn MacAlpine of when a large quantity of cigar- Chester Brinton and Mr. Brin- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trask.

> The Society of Friends held home of Mrs. Marshall Turner on Tuesday evening.

turned home from Halifax accompanied by Mr. Hector Mc-Kenzie who has been a patient at the Victoria General Hospital for several weeks. Mr. and Carolyn Raymond. MacLean is now an outpatient at the same hospital and is expected home in the near future.

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Freeport

Mrs. George Cheyne and General Hospital where he had John, spent the weekend at been a patient following a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Dr. Harry Denton of Halifax spent the weekend with Mrs. Denton at Pine Acres.

Mr. Hugh Trask of Dalhous-

Randy Sherman of Dartmouth and Miss Sandra Shertheir regular meeting at the man of Teacher's College, Truro, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alex MacLean has re William Sherman.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley Tidd spent Sunday at Waterville, accompanied by their children Correction

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Tidd were not in attendance at the shower held for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adams as stated in the Little River news last week.

Lt. and Mrs. Bruce King and

sons, Halifax spent a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mor-

and Mrs. Keith Finigan spent Tiverton are spending a few Sunday at Bridgewater with days with their grandparents,

Kentville after spending the and Mr. Kinney.

and Mrs. Richard Welch. Mrs. Warren MacIntyre and her son, Glenn Morrell, and Bette Jo spent the weekend at Mrs. Morrell.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1965.

Halifax with relatives. Brian and Gregory Perry of

Mr. and Mrs. James Finigan. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Perry. Peter Smith, Toronto, spent Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas a few days with his parents, and family, Newport Station, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith Sr. spent the weekend with his Carolyn Welch returned to sister, Mrs. Gordon Kinney

weekend with her parents, Mr. Mrs. B. S. Morrell spent the weekend at Dartmouth with

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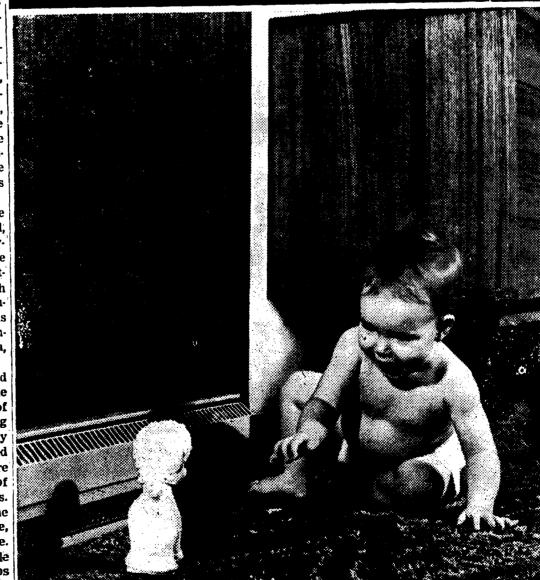
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Thomas' Church on Sunday Mrs. Wilfred Robichaud and The Antique Club met at the morning. home of Miss Constance Carr Mrs. L. Mrs. L. D. Stockdale was a Cove, were visitors at the last Wednesday. An interestvisitor in Halifax over the home of her daughter, Mrs. ing afternoon was spent ident-Arthur Journeay and family ifying different articles the members brought.

ed home. Dr. and Mrs. Erjavec and ceeds to go toward purchasing

mouth on Sunday. Pte. Norman Gaudet, King-

Hallfax has returned home.

Kentville spent the weekend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N.

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Ethel and the late Guy C. Clinch of 67 Chestnut St., Wilmington, Mass., at a January wedding held in St. Augustine's Church, Hill Station, Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa. Both served in this area as Peace Corps Volun-

teers.

as a nurse. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wilmington high school, class of 1955, attended Plymouth State college and the University of Vermont. A veteran of four years service with the U.S. Air Force, before entering the Peace Corps he was employed by the Ames Atomium Laboratories, Billerica,

The wedding was attended by fellow members of the Peace Corps and officials of the U.S. Embassy. Following a wedding trip to the Canary Islands, they will be located in the village of Shange, where Mr. Clinch will be in charge of rural development, while Mrs. Clinch will be in charge of the public health clinic at Shange,

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rice and vice, and Mrs. L. U. Wood con- son Ray of Halifax spent the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fraser ducted the study. An auction weekend with relatives here. Mr. Harry Brooks of Yarmouth is guest at the Goodwin Hotel, while attending the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Mr. W. E. Kennedy of Kentville is guest at the Goodwin

still welcome to join.

tendance.

articles were stolen. R.C.M.P.

were called in to investigate.

A Child Health Conference

was held at the school on Mon-

Claude Comeau son of Dr.

Dr. and Mrs. Felix Doucet

Murray Marshall of Ontario Mr. and Mrs. Walton Cann,

Digby, visited the home of Mr. Harold Marshall, Conway, recently visited with his sister Miss Muriel Marshall.

a weekend visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sabean. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shortliffe visited the Misses Hilda Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mar-

shall, Smith's Cove were sup-

Mr. Gary Sabean, Digby, was

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Marshall spent Friday evening at Warren Haight, North Range.

Mrs. John Haight, Hillgrove Mrs. Wendell Sabean was and Night" was given by Mrs. when a number of young

Miss Evelyn Shortliffe of Halifax spent the weekend period was in the form of a with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. question and answer dialog on Henry Shortliffe. Other guests the United Baptist Bible Train at the same home on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCuling the meeting refreshments lough and Linda of Port Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright on Sunday.

> PRINCEDALE Mr. and Mrs. Loran Stark of Digby visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aptt on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry and family and Mrs. Lovell Feener visited in Caledonia on

Sunday. Samuel Berry and Mrs. T. Richard of Waldec visited Mr. and Mrs. George Wright on Thursday afternoon.

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Letters To The Editor

Editor of The Digby Courier. Dear Mrs. Wallis:

on the County Home planta- only to observe the existance tion at Marshalltown. Then of a fact, and that is, the trend the merchants can park their that is common all over the cars right opposite their place country and in churches of all of business without any inter-denominations as far as holdference from Digby Neckers ing Sunday evening church and Islanders. These people services is concerned. down in these places are highly insulted about the parking! situation in Digby, Leave Digby to the taxis and merchants; is our decision.

A Digby Neck Resident.

Dear Mrs. Wallis, House of the Lord. It's only ready been to Church School. Best man was Mr. Peter fair to let him have the the and will again attend a meet Smith, Jr., brother of the bride. caurch will be opened.

It's up to them to make the the week. This is a continuous sixty guests. The bride's table choice and if they want to go practice, and not spasmodic, was beautifully trimmed with

own family may very well call you insane.

One that is standing, Mrs. Ray Young.

Ednor,

Digby Courier! I was interested in reading addition of another religious the letter in last weeks Cour- service is not the sole answer. ier by the person who signed To those who wish to avail herself "Concerned". She themselves of what the church wrote of her concern that so is offering to young people it the marriage of Jean Elizabeth many people seem to be at is simply not true to say that daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiltending the Sandar and is simply not true to say that tending the Sunday evening the churches of our town are the churches of ou that so few churches are now So far as youth work is con. Mrs. Donald Amirault, Digby. Abbott and Mrs. Abbott at the to the family. holding Sunday evening serverned, no other influence in Rev. Father Stokes performed home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Charlie Long, Mrs. Lautreal is visiting her parents, were supper guests recently at Choir took part in the service. ices for people to attend. I. this town is doing so much for the ceremony and E. J. TherJohnstone. Roland is on the rie Legere, Roger, Terrence Mr. and Mrs. Hantford Foster the home of Mr. and Mrs. DenSpecial hymns sub. 3 were "If too, am concerned, but my re-young people as the churches, iault played the wedding crew of an oil tanker in post and Gerald Bastarache of and sister, Mrs. R. V. Andrews his Saulnier in Digby. the matter of Sunday evening it without fanfare. There are church services.

town would be more pleased. All this is going on week after net. She carried a white prayer than the story of than the clergy of the churches week, month after month, and book and bouquet of white carif evening services were sup- year after year. It is time to nations. ported in sufficient strength give credit where it is due. to make them worthwhile. It has become increasingly ev. I have no means of proving matron of honor and wore Hall on Wednesday evening. ident that people for the most my point, but I venture to as blue peau de soie with matchpart will not attend regular sert that very few of the com-Sunday evening services, and mitted Christians of the town it would appear that they are are in the habit of attending go to church at aff. This might on the wane. For years many Sunday evening theatre, Many well be our chief concern. of us have struggled vainly to more however, may attend the | Again, may I express apmaintain evening services with theatre at home. little success or encouragement. Personally, my concern is "Concerned" and to say that from the laity. I recall one in a not that church people do not it is good to hear from such stance last summer when on go to church twice on Sunday, by means of the public press. a Sunday evening I drove but rather that so many never

from Lawrencetown to Digby. and over that distance of over 40 miles I did not find an open How easily the parking church with the exception of question can be settled, or one little meeting house by the side of the road. This is A new shopping centre site written not to complain, but

But why make a fetish of trimmed with white lace and flowers. Sunday evening services? I sequins with fitted neckline ed by his brother, Mark. dare say that, if morning serve and long sleeves. Her full Following the nuptial mass, ices in our churches were can skirt was floor length; her a reception was held at the celled and only evening serv shoulder length yell was held home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter tices were held with the same in place by a tiara of seed Hutchins, Scabrook, aunt and attendance we now have at pearls and sequins. She car uncle of the bride. morning services, would there ried a bouquet of red roses.

March 16th, be as much complaining about Mrs. Charles Walch of Saint proposed by Mark Amirault. it as there is with the cancel John, sister of the bride, was Mr. and Mrs. Amirault will Hold on there! I see in the ling of evening meetings? The bridesmaid. She was dressed reside at Truro, where the paper last week a letter con- fact is that many of our in a blue faille dress with hat groom is attending Teacher's her mother, Mrs. Harold Aptt eral Hospital. demning the Sunday night churches in towns of the size and matching accessories. Miss College and the bride has been theatre, especially some of the of Digby are filled or nearly Jean Comeau of Digby was transferred to the Royal Bank time resident of Princedale. pictures signed "Concern filled to capacity on a Sunday matron of honor. She wore a of Canada, at Truro from the ed." Well now, Concerned must morning. For our own part, a yellow silk dress with match. Digby branch. have heard of the old guy very large portion of the contang hat. Each carried nosegays cilled The Devil, and the very gregation to which I have the jof roses. targe congregation he has thonor of ministering, consists Ushers were Chester Smith Surely she wouldn't want him of young people, and these of Victoria Beach and Earnest North Range to hold his meeting in the same young people have all Smath of Saint John,

atre. If enough of Christ's folding or two for youth during. The wedding music was lowers can be found the the week. I think we could as played by E. J. Theriault of sume that nearly one thous Digby Concerned can take some and of the population of the The bride's mother chose a comfort from the fact that town of Digby, including two piece wool suit of blue and these people know what they Protestants and Roman Cathe a corsage of red roses. are doing They all have heard olies, attend some religious. The reception was held at of the Saviour, and the Devil, function on Sunday or during the Legion Hall, Digby, for

to hell with the latter, that is Put together the attendance pink roses. Rev. Father Gaudet McCullough singing the duet been there for treatment. of all other groups, organiza- proposed the toast to the bride, was much enjoyed as was the Miss Geraldine Buckler of Come on now, you are not tions, interests and meetings to which the groom respondtaking a very stiff stand for in the town, including the ed. Christ by signing your letter theatre, and the total of them

"Concerned". It takes guts to could not claim an audience or from Victoria Beach, Toronto, stand for Christ when your attendance of this magnitude. Montreal, Saint John and Hali. Lord Require". All members East was a supper guest of Sometimes it appears we fax. The happy couple left are so troubled by the many directly for Halifax and Monevidences of secularism, and treal, and will reside in British yet so myopic when we fix our Columbia. The groom is emgaze upon the church. It is ployed in B. C. and the bride true that much more might has been on the staff of the Forest Hill, South Range, ex-March 15, 1965, be done in the interests of Ontario Hospital for some pressed the appreciation of her young people in the town in time. one way or another, but the

Amirault - Ryan

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church was the setting for Deep Brook

Given in marriage by her Perhaps no people in the hours every week to this work. of white nylon lace over nylon few days last week in Lynn, Thibault. They returned to home. leaders also who are giving father, the bride wore a gown

The bride's sister, Mrs. Ernest Everett, Dartmouth was weekly meeting at the Baptist

H. S. Hartlin.

preciation of the letter of

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Smith — Sawkill A wedding of much interest to a wide circle of friends took?

place Saturday, March 6th at 3 o'clock at St. Patrick's ing headdress and carried a Church when Rev. Father bouquet of blue and white car-

THURSDAY, MARCH 18. 1965.

Gaudet united in marriage nations. Miss Judy Budd, cousin of

Miss Celeste Smith, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pet. the bride, was bridesmaid and er Smith of Freeport, Digby wore pink peau de sole and Co., and Mr. Charles Sawkill matching headdress, and carof Vancouver, B. C. at a double ried a bouquet of pink and white carnations, Martha Ever-The bride looked charming ett, niece of the bride was flowas she entered the church on er girl and looked winsome in the arm of her father, Mr. a dress of yellow organdy. She Peter Smith. She wore a dress carried a basket of mixed of nylon lace over taffeta. The bridegroom was attend-

The toast to the bride was Princedale

service was observed in the and Mrs. Ida Taylor of Cale. The occasion being Mrs. Robi-North Range Baptist Church donia were dinner guests of cheau's birthday. Cards were on Friday evening, March 5, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry on played. A beautiful birthday under the auspices of the Sunday ad supper guests of cake in the shape of a yellow W.M.S. Guests of the evening Mr. ad Mrs. Lovell Feener. were a women's group from Mrs. John Wright attended Mrs. Robieheau. The cake was the South Range Church of the Worlds Day of Pray at made by Helen Weaver of Christ (Disciples) who also Clementsvale on Friday. took part in the service. Mrs. Karl Wright returned A duet and chorus with Mrs. home last week from Anna-Marion Sabean and Mrs. Elton polis General Hospital having from Halifax recently where from South Range, Mrs. Allan weekend with Miss Faye Out of town guests were Thomas gave the message on Wright. the theme: "What Does the Ralph Taylor of Virginia

group. Mrs. M. Bragg presid-

ed over the meeting.

hospital patient.

The Neighbourly Club met

at the home of Mrs. Cyril Mac-

Whinnie on Wednesday even-

William Hall Ir, entertained a number of his classification birthday party

afternoon at the home of ms

parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hall,

the family of Major Robert J. Vroom who passed away at Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, Saturday, following a several

months illness. Funeral services were held from St. Mat-

thews Anglican Church on

Miss Debora Baxter entertained several of her classmat-

es on Friday evening it being

the occasion of her birthday

Robert Moore, Halifax spent

the weekend at home with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Moore Sr. Robert is at-

tending Dalhousie University.

relatives here on Sunday. Dale Young spent the week-

end in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and family of Aylesford visited

Evensong service at St. Mat-

thews Anglican Church was

conducted by Bishop R. H.

"Teddy" Lowe of Halifax spent the weekend at home

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Lowe, student at Dal-

James Goldthorpe of Halifax visited Mr. and Mrs. Don-

The Neighbourly Club were among other groups to make a

tour of the new Digby General

Hospital on Sunday afternoon. Rev. G. D. Brydon and Mrs.

Brydon are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Garfield Dukeshire. Mr. Dukeshire and fam-

ily of London, Ont. They were accompanied by Mrs. Brydon's

mother, Mrs. Ethel Wolfe who is visiting her son at Clinton,

Nat. Health Week, Mar. 14-20.

Mass.

ald Lowe over the weekend.

Waterman on Sunday.

housie University.

Tuesday afternoon.

anniversary.

Sympathy is extended to

taking part in program re- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry sponces and prayers. Mrs. R. and family on Sunday. V. Andrews presided at the Ronald Parks recently joinwelcomed the guests and Mrs. Camp Gagetown, N. B.

organ. Mrs. H. A. Shortliffe ed the Canadian Army at

Gilbert's Cove Mrs. Gordon Cook and Mrs.

Edna Stevens of Weymouth Mrs. William Wamboldt ard ther. John Banks and Mrs. World Day of Prayer cette on Friday.

Raymond Moore Sr spent a the funeral of Gardie weekend guest at the same Mr. Emmerson Hersey of Cen- the Lord Require". Prayers

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Wright and Mrs. Thomas Mil- Dugas and Mrs. C. Doucette ner of Smith's Cove.

called on Mrs Clifford Dou-rived home recently after Banks. The community was shocked brother, Mr. Fred Haight, Hill ish visited their daughter, Mrs. was held in the Baptist Church Roland Abbott Jr. of New and saddened to learn of the Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Henry Sarty and family at Friday evening by the Wo-

Mrs. Bill Winacott and baby Recent weekend guests at bers. Offering was taken by

North Range

spending the winter with her Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harn-

home of her parents. Little Brian LeBlanc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert LeBlanc,

Weymouth North,

going surgery at the hospital busied themselves at quilting. William Kievan and Mrs. An-

Halifax were at the home of and Mr. Andrews, Miss Maxine Mr. Kenneth Peters motored Guest speaker Mrs. Mersereau Mrs. Geneva Thibault to at Andrews, Yarmouth was a to Yarmouth last Sunday with gave the message "What doth

fent at Dalhousie University, rived by plane via Halifx on neth Peters were Mr. and Mrs. Fet. Mr. Mersereau closed The BYPU held its regular is spending a few days at the Saturday and will visit her Hugh Cook and family of with prayer.

ALSO - "TOUCH OF GOLD" AND "CLAWS IN LEASE".

Waterman, Bloomfield,

Phoebe Bragg.

Kossway

Peters at Gulliver's Cove.

The Women's Club met last

ens, of Weymouth North, Mrs. Elder Milner entered the V. Neil Sabine, Weymouth, Mrs. G. Hospital in Halifax today Adoris Deveau, Mr. and Mrs. for treatment. He was accom- Vincent Comeau, Mr. and Mrs. panied by Mr. and Mrs. Ches- Anthony Melanson, Anna and ter Wright and Miss Hilda Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Donald The World Day of Prayer Howard Forrest and boys cent Robicheau on Sunday. gathered at the home of Vinwere called home due to the Miss Gail Melanson in Marbutterfly was presented to

We are happy to report that Mrs. Harley Amirault, who is a patient at the V. G. Hospital ford spent the weekend at her

home iff the near future, Sister M. Albertine has re-!

Carol Comeau who is a stu- Donna of Lashburn, Sask., ar- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Jean and Betty Denton.

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route to Yarmouth airport have arrived home from the

sisters, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Miss Debbie Westcott spent

Haver of Massachusetts, who the weekend with her friend

The Brotherhood Group of the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Little River

Centreville and Rossway met Claude Westcott were Mr. and

Mrs. Laura Height of Water- Little River

where they met the former's Digby General Hospital.

called on their cousins, Mr. and mouth Hospital.

death of their mother, Mrs. shalltown.

Daley of Culloden who is a

Mrs. Edison Specht has ac-

cepted a position at the South

Sunday afternoon guests at

Mr. Larry TreCartin and

Redfuse Rideout of White

Head, N. B. spent Sunday with

End Grocery, Digby.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stev-

Billy Doucette and Mrs. Billy underwent surgery at the last Tuesday evening at the Mrs. Raymond Laungis and Children's Hospital at Halifax, home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth daughter Jacqueline of Digby.

is recovering and expected home here.

turned to Plympton Parish and Mrs. Bernard McBride where boom.

Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cossais doing nicely after under the seven members present

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Banks nie Ingersoll attended the funand Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth eral of the late Stanley Weir, Peters motored to West Par- Smith's Cove. adise Monday to visit Mr. Banks and Mrs. Peter's bro-

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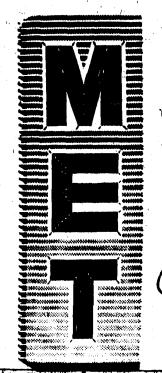
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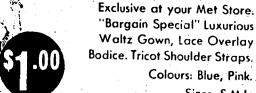
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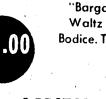
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URGES HARBOUR - CAUSEWAY



R. Baden Powell, MLA

Mr. Speaker:

The matter which I wish to House is of grave concern to their goods and services. me as it is a problem which of vehicles and trade to the way complex to be built. Islands and the lack of harbour facilities in this area.

I visited this area during the time the inhabitants were feeling the acute situation of ferry transportation after the loss of two ferry boats, one in Grand Passage and the other in Petite Passage. Upon returning to my home I was so depressed with the situation on the islands, even after the efforts of the Highway Department to provide temporary arrangements so the ferrymen of the Passages could carry out their commitments for which they were subsidized, that I wrote to the Government by independent consulting engineers I felt would bring to the attention of our Govern-i ment the many problems which Petite Passage presents to the social and economic life which influences 1,600 residents of the Islands directly and most of Western Nova Scotia indirectly.

that A. J. Margison and As- off Nova Scotia." sociates. Consulting Enginout this project of survey.

Neck and Islands met and two million dollars. This is lages of Westport, Freeport, ly six million dollars. Tiverton, East Ferry, Little | The brief lists 508 vessels River, Sandy Cove and Centre which use Petite Passage area ville. They proceeded to pre- at times. These vessels have pare a brief for presentation approximately 11,540 tons to the Federal and the Provigross. With an all-weather incial Governments. Mr. Speak- harbour at Petite Passage it er, I am proud that I am as would then be possible for in Bridgewater in May. sociated with people who are these vessels to fish the twelve capable of preparing such a months of each year. At pres-

The members of this Com-there is no harbour in the area mittee with depth finder sur- where this number of vessels veyed Petite Passage. They can find shelter in a storm. made a research in the economic life of the area as well in my conviction that if an allas the social. They even ob weather harbour is built at tained an aerial photograph to Petite Passage incorporating a scale of the Passage. Mr. permanent vehicle crossing centennial Celebrations in '67. Speaker, I want to repeat I that no area on the Atlantic am proud to represent people | Coast will surpass this district who will, bearing the cost in importance to the fishing an enjoyable lunch. themselves, go to such lengths industry. At present Connor to gather material to present Brothers are doing extensive their case. It strengthens my work on their plants at Freefaith in the people I serve and port, with the hope of branch it convinces me that after my ing out into a large fresh fish Course generation and I go these supply. They are taking this yourg men will see that their step, hoping that a permanent of Emergency Measures Ordescendants will enjoy the crossing will be made in the ganization committee for the Scotia.

chairman of the Petite Pass find shelter in a storm. With rescue, and Reg Turnbull. age Committee presented me out a permanent crossing director of EMO, attended a with a copy of the brief which fresh fish cannot be moved two day course on emergency they have prepared and asked without great rick of spoiling headquarters operations held if it was necessary for them in twester a storm and dark at Yarmouth, for the western to make representation in ness stops all traffic across zone of the province last week person to this Government, this narrow strait. Mr. Speaker, I was indeed Mr. Speaker, I am not going of a course held at Digby pleased that I was able to as to take up more of the time January 21st. sure him that their brief would of this House telling of the An actual operation of a be presented to the proper near tragedies which have re headquarters in complete funcmembers of this Government sulted from the lack of a permetion during an emergency and I asked for the privilege anent crossing. Many times was manned by the delegates of personally presenting it acts of great heroism had to attending the course to give This, I felt, would save them be performed to get patients them an insight by actually the cost of sending a delega- from these islands to hospital filling a position in the operation to this city to present in storms, which only men tion. All phases of the course their case. The Chairman as trained in their trade on the were informative and the sured me that he would be same grounds as Joshua Slo delegates returned with a betsending me copies which I will cum, would have ventured to ter knowledge of the operabe presenting to the appropri- attempt. ate Government members. Mr. Speaker, I feel that I Later, when I receive them, I have given enough from this tional one. will present the Honorable brief to indicate that an all-Gentlemen copies of the brief weather harbour is a must in

for use in consultation with the Federal authorities.

and its fishing fleet demands the many fish processing sulting engineers to review firms profitable ventures.

"Further consideration must be given to adequate transportation facilities between the Islands and the mainland crews of the fish draggers, the fish processors and the suppliers of the basic commodities for these people and the fish firms can easily and readily bring to the attention of this travel to the Islands with

Mr. Speaker, in their brief is handicapping the natural is an aerial photo of the growth of a large section of passage with a proposed my Constituency. I refer to sketch of where the members the problems which exist in of the Committee think as the Island district of my area; fishermen, captains and plant the problem of transporting operators and boat owners fish from the district to market and other citizens of the area and the free flow of traffic it feasible for a bridge cause-

The brief bears out my House, there is no harbour for the 508 vessels which they list tion facilities." End of quote.

The brief goes on to say, "The Petite Passage Harbour R. O. Wright would be less than three hours from the scallop grounds of Brier Island and less than six Returned As hours steaming from Browns Mr. Speaker, I was indeed Bank and the other fishing Zone Cmdr. pleased when I was informed grounds of the Atlantic Ocean

The brief also sets out that eers, were engaged to carry the total landing of fish in the adian Legion was held at the the Mental Health Centre, said Mrs. Mary Robert; Keith Ray Bearne. Islands and Digby Neck area In the meantime represented in 1964, 81 million The Branches of the Zone the good health and welfare Smith; Rev. Mr. Kerr, Wey bers of the committee served cil set a new Tax Rate for 4. Deficit atives of the villages of Digby pounds of fish at a value of formed a committee with mem- the landed value and for exbers selected from the vil-port would mean approximate

ent it is almost impossible as

Mr. Speaker, I am positive

for reference and I hope later this area. This harbour can be Blood Donor Clinic April 13.

the blessing of all the villages This brief, Mr. Speaker, on the Neck and Islands if it Mental Health states: "The future development of any fishing industry includes a passageway across the top so fish can be transthat an adequate up-to-date kind of weather. After reading Commitments ported at any hour and in any location near enough to both victions, which I have held for

THE DIGBY

I feel confident, Mr. Speaker, nesday night. if this proposed project is

earlier statements in this across the Passage per year. in Schedule "D" to shelter to thank this Government for the branch to meet its commit Mrs. Raymond Lent presidthem when a storm strikes the authorizing a survey of Petite ments. Island area. They prove their | Passage problem and potential. statements by quote: "During It is my great hope that the the past three months heavy Federal Government will do gales damaged eight vessels in likewise on the harbour side for the year to be \$1812.65. the Petite Passage area and of the problem and that the With a balance of \$546.23 at cut off the Islands from the two levels of Government will the beginning of the year, total mainland by sinking of the find it feasible to open dia receipts amounted to \$2358.88. Mrs. Lent pointed out this is ferry vessels built to look logue with the object of doing expenditures \$2279.54, credit after the transportation be the first combined major con-balance December 31, 1964, tween the villages of East struction to bring 12 months was \$79.34. Ferry and Tiverton and Free annual returns in Western port and Westport. There is Nova Scotia. Thank you, Mr. at present no place in the area Speaker, for the privilege of White Cross within the Digby asking for a survey of the where a modern fishing fleet calling the attention of this problems. Providing a survey would have a sefe barbour House to the excellent brief Branch C.M.H.A. Christmas has been extensively used. He would have a safe harbour House to the excellent brief complete with facilities for reprepared by my people on the sent to 87 patients from Digby level of a person is raised, chairman of the committee history both in gross freight Toronto, and was commissionpairs and services, together greatest problem of Western County in mental hospitals that person generally thinks through the kind co-operation revenues and in revenue ton ed as a W.M.S. Home Miswith loading and transporta- Nova Scotia.

A meeting of Zone 11 Nova Scotia Command, Royal Canhome of Digby Branch #20. that the centre works towards mond. Centreville: Glenn During the evening, memwere represented and special and advancement of general mouth; Mrs. Helen Anthony; a supper, prepared by Mrs. the Year 1965. It is \$4.65 per guest was the President of the well being of the entire com- Rev. Mr. Sherward, Clements Douglas Lewis, the ingredients \$100.00 of assessment. Provincial Command, Comrade munity. He said the taboo port; Mrs. D. E. Lewis; Mrs. of which were donated by the The new rate, while higher work of the future.

In an election for Zone Commander, R. O. Wright was returned for the coming term. coming Convention, to be held ber.

Comrade Outhouse spoke at some length about the Trust Fund of one million dollars the fund to be used to carry out the objects and aims of the Legion in the future. This is in connection with the Bithe host, Branch #20, served

Attend EMO

Ralph McIntyre, chairman progress of the future in Nova near future across Petite Town of Digby, along with J. Passage and a harbour in the F. Whalley, Town Clerk. Tuesday of this week the area where their boats can Vaughn VanTassel, chief of The course was a continuance

> tions of local government during a local disaster or a na-

the project from the trans- Canadian Mental Health As- man of the project. portation angle. I hope the sociation was able to meet all Federal Government will its commitments last year. the economic life of Western G. Cardoza, at the annual meet pointed chairman by the Lions Cove. of Western Nova Scotia so the Nova Scotia the greatest boost ing of the branch held at the though not at support on aut it has had in any one project. Mental Health Centre on Wed though not at present an act-

les per year across Petite is Service Board. The purchase Pherson. an indication that a great; of the premises, he said, had potential for expansion exists greatly facilitated the work at Mr. Speaker, again I want financial burden and enable better this record.

E. Twohig, showed receipts

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall gave a from the Municipality of the his mental level. Mary's Chapter Order of East by Mrs. M. P. Gott, resulting Motor Company Limited. ern Star had assisted in donat- in the directors consisting of

age of the provincial govern Hubley, Bear River.

India; and O. Oberlander ing to be Prevention. formerly of Boston, Mass.

item in mental illness. He the executive.

Digby Lions Sponsor Blood **Donor Clinic**

effort of Provincial and Fed the new premises of the Dig Branch of the Red Cross be ond stone, Doug Miller; lead eral Governments, the revital by Community Mental Health cause of his fine work on this stone, Elizabeth Ritcey. ized economy will have the Centre was made available last project in the past. Other

It was during the chairmanon these islands. At present the centre but imposed an in ship of Mr. MacPherson that there are approximately thirty creased financial obligation on a record of 316 donors was thousand vehicles transported the branch. He expressed ap established and this year the preciation to all who had help Lions are working with Mr.

> Cross expressed her thanks to. The report of the treasurer, King Lion David Daley for the great work and help of the Digby Lions Club in the past and hoped that this year a new record would be reached, but not only a Lions project. The help and co-operation of the whole community is needed.

report on the work of the Blood Donor Clinic - April 13.

and birthday cards had been suggested that if the economic Fifty-six of these patients are more of himself and raises

recognition of mental disorder. Smith's Cove; Dr. P. H. Le | Board.

ment supplying drugs, which Representatives appointed to acy in this area, was presented year. The money required for the Public Works Department Mention was made of the has been in effect since Novem the Digby-Annapolis Clinic by the members of the family the running of the Town has will be reduced. The cost of Board were Mrs. M. P. Gott. of the late Mrs. T. E. G. Lynch increased from approximately mechanical digging and snow Figures taken from Dr. Arm. V. G. Cardoza and Dr. P. H who was a charter member \$231,500 in 1964 to \$258,000 removal has been reduced by strong's report would reveal LeBlanc. Representative to the and long active participant in for 1965. a total interviews of more provincial board, V. G. Cardoza, the local order of the Victoriae Two years ago a somewhat ing the past year and the capthan 1,000 and a total of 513 It was announced that the Order of Nurres The Trophy similar increase took place ital payment required for that

that the Royal Canadian patients seen by the three on annual meeting of the provin has been put up for annual when additional funds were purpose in 1965 will be reduced Legion has committed them the staff consisting of Dr. cial branch C.M.H.A. would be connection and each war the required in connection with from the 1964 level. Some reselves to raise across Canada, Armstrong; Miss Kanak Marcheld in Kentville on April 23 interest in this bonspiel has the construction of the new covery is expected from the jumder, formerly of Calcutta, and 24, the theme of the meet-15,10wn.

C.M.H.A. personnel and which ed at the close of the meeting, proximately \$105.00.

Frank Wightman Receives Lynch Trophy

With the assistance of The Digby Lions Hall will. The sixth annual V.O.N. Bon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson. the fishing grounds and the some time, have not been wild \$1662.59 earned by the Mental once more be the location for spiel was held on March 19th Mrs. Johnson presented Mr. final markets to make the dreams. I am pleased that this Health Campaign in 1964 and the Blood Donor Clinic on and 20th at the Digby Curling and Mrs. Connell with a gift operation of fish draggers and Government has engaged con-other funds raised amounting Tuesday April 13th. E. B. Club, under the auspices of on behalf of their friends, afto \$500.06, the Digby Branch Tufts will again act as chair-, the Victorian Order of Nurses, ter which a lovely buffet lunch Mr. Tufts, a charter mem- Trophy closed Saturday night and the very best of everyunderstand the problem and The above was learned from see the opportunity to give the report of the president, V. Lions Club, was originally apply the Lions Club, was originally apply Frank Wightman, Smith's Yarmouth. ber and past president of the with the winning rink skipped thing at their new residence in

> The winning rink with four Announce ive member of the club, he has straight wins was composed again been appointed chair of: skip, Frank Wightman; implemented by a combined Mr. Cardoza reported that man by the Nova Scotia mate, Helena Wightman; sec-

The Wightman rink won the effect of awakening the hopes year through the efforts of members of the Lions Club championship Saturday night of my people and it will spurn the Digby branch C.M.H.A., who have acted as chairman in by a score of 6.5 over a rink them on to great efforts in the provincial division C.M. the past are Robert Bearne, of: skip, Marty Barnes; mate, their economic life. The in- H.A. and the directors of the Stan MacDonald, Russell Margaret Baxter; second stone, crease of five thousand vehic. Digby-Annapolis Mental Health Stonehouse and Harry Mac. Barry Hall; and lead stone, ifax and Yarmouth to handle

> Smith's Cove, Digby County, the Lynch Trophy, won the ing a mutually advantageous were welcomed by Mrs. Allan ed to share in the increased Tufts with a goal in mind to consolation play. Members of operation of considerable im Harris, president of the Digby his team were: skip, Kelsey portance along this line," said U.C.W. A box supper was ent of the Digby Branch Red second stone, John R. Nichols; lead stone, Mary Lou Raymond.

fund-raising bonspiel, John R. Nichols, president of the V.O.N., presented the mate of phy, who presented the trophy at Hantsport. to Frank Wightman, and each of Wallis Print Ltd. and the Digby County Power Board District of Digby and 31 from The report of the nominat The runner up prizes were Clare municipality. The St. ing committee was presented donated by The MacDonald

The winners of the consolaing gifts for patients. Plans V. G. Cardoza; Miss Marjorie tion play received trophies were made to request dona- Tupper; Father David Stokes; presented for the sixth time clothing from church groups. Doiron; Gordon Campbell, of Smith's Drug Store (Digby) In his report, Dr. R. A. Arm- Weymouth; Mrs. Elizabeth Limited and the kindness of A councillor in commenting 1. Schools ____ \$15,700.00 - .37 strong, Executive Director of Hall; Mrs. Victor Thompson; Sydney Smith and Robert on the new tax rate made the 2. Sewer _____ 4,000.00 - .10

The day and one-half affair to was served. Everyone wished choose the winner of the Lynch Maxine and Ken good luck

At the conclusion of the

N. S. Fish Packers Association Holds Annual



The annual meeting and election of officers of the Nova Scotia Fish Packers Association took place in Halifax recently. Shown above, following the meeting, are, from left to right, D. F. Corney of Mulgrave, past president; W. R. Murdoch, Dartmouth, president, and B. J. Comeau, Saulniërville, vicepresident (Fulton Martin, Halifax Photo Service)

At Party

Honoured

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Connell have taken up residence in Yarmouth where Mr. Connell is branch manager of Burma Propane, Gas.

Prior to their departure, they were guests of honor at a farewell party arranged by

Service

Powell, announced that a a workshop dealing with vari-Piggyback service went into ous phases of the work of operation Monday between Hal- U.C.W. Sadie Lonergan (see sports trailers of a motor carrier firm. The first trailer was Berwick, president of the An loaded at the DAR in Halifax napolis Presbyterial U.C.W. Kelsey Raymond, also of Monday afternoon,

Mr. Powell.

points at sharply reduced rates. | gram. This principle was applied with Miss Thomson conducted a good success to the movement workshop in Middleton on last year's winning team. Fern of gypsum from mines at Man Tuesday and had been in the Webber, with the Lynch Tro tua and Wentworth to docks Sydney Presbyterial before

male member of the winning those who claim that railroad U.C.W. Conference meetings team and runner-up teams ing is a dying industry," said in Truro before leaving for with engraved spoons and the the DAR executive. "In 1964 P.E.I. and N.B. women members with sterling Canada's railroads produced Miss Thomson was born in

tougher competition.

Conducts Workshop



Miss Marion Thomson, Toronto, a deaconess of the United Church of Canada and travelling secretary of the Board of Women for the United Church Women, was in Digby on The DAR manager, George | Monday where she conducted

Accompanying Miss Thomson was Mrs. Mabel Spicer, Members were present from "We are hopeful of develop. Bear River and Digby and row, Digby, U.C.W. Social One of the most significant | Committee in charge, assistpossibilities since "Piggyback" bed by Mrs. Kenneth Beckwith. came of age was the shuttling Unit II served refreshments at of a single cargo between two the close of the evening pro-

coming to Digby. Yesterday "I have little patience with and today she attends the

silver curling pins. These the greatest volume of rail Birnie, Manitoba. She graduprizes were purchased by the transportation in their entire ated from Covenant College, sionary in Manitoba, She Mr. Powell spoke of the rail | served among the Canadian roads adjusting to meet the Indians. In 1958 she graduated rapidly changing times and with an Arts Degree from Mc-Master University.

tions of books, magazines and Rev. H. S. Hartlin; Mrs. L. F. through the kind co-operation Comments On Tax Rate

following remarks ---Last week the Town Coun-

| Digby General Hospital, With Digby General Hospital, and ignorance on not knowing held in Digby with plans for teams were entered. Two mix the purpose of servicing the Welfare purposes. At the close of the meeting where to turn - is a major the workshop to be left with ed teams from the Dioby debt which was thereby cre-Regional High School aided in ated. The Council at that time manner are sufficient to cover praised the Resource Hand. A film entitled Stigma was the success of the bonspiel believed and the present Coun-increases which have necesbook compiled by the D.B. shown and refreshments serve Net proceeds amounted to ap cil hopes that with the Hospital sarily been made in the budgets factually in operation, a large of other departments, howproportion of those funds ever, since it is expected that presently car marked for that expenditures of the Town will purpose, will be available for be increasing with respect to Town purposes. In the mean the following items: time, however, an additional 1. Cost of the care of the load was placed on Town fin mentally ill has been increased ancing this year when the by the Provincial authorities Elementary School Board ac on a per diem basis; taken action to embark on a over a three-year period: program providing the Town 3. There will be an increase with more adequate Municipal in our commitments for joint services and to plan for future expenditures, for police and growth so that the services five costs, for a police car, and which will ultimately be re to provide for the expropriaquired can be provided in the tion of lands to provide adcheapest and most effective ditional parking space for the

that time that the Town would imation -and that possible reductions Debt Charges might be effected in expend- Health, Welfare and itures in order that the rate could be held for a further Public Works period. The anticipated relief, Fire and Property however, has not materialized | Protection and the increased rate of 65c Administrative per \$100 may therefore be ex- Other plained in the following man-

3. Town Planning ____ 2,500.00 · .05 5,500.00 - .13

A certain amount of funds Eugene Outhouse, who gave against mental illness is slowly R. A. Armstrong; Edward kind cooperation of the in than any of us would wish it have been recovered from an interesting talk on Legion dying and he stressed early Twohig; Mrs. M. P. Gott, dividual members of the V.O.N. to be, might have been anticipother sources and savings ated by anybody who appreci- have been effected in some de-He commented on the advant- Blanc, Little Brook; Rev. Mr. The Lynch Trophy, emblem, ated the consequences of the partments so that it is anticipatic of mixed curling suprem decisions taken over the past ated that the expenditures of the purchase of a tractor dur-The twelve term entry was that commitment the Town savings are anticipated with An orientation workshop, of a slight decrease over last became responsible for fairly respect to expenditures on the Dr. Armstrong stated that a 212 or 3 hr. course is to be year when several family considerable expenditures for Town Dump and for Social

The savings effected in this

quired an additional six rooms | 2. Additional expenditures for its administration. At the are required in order to effect same time the Council has a reassessment of the Town

down town area.

In 1964, the Tax Pate in | The final result is that your creased only Sc per \$100 of \$1.65 is broken down in the assessment. It was thought a \following manner by approxoperate at a deficit for 1964 School Purposes _____ 1.71

Care of Mentally Ill ___

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About This and That

Mental Health

Tax association Their versities, efforts protections musta-

We tall Health Association are both needed to we cannot high Advertising - an important link in getting goods to the and daughter Verna were Sun-Let this opportunity pass without offering the assurance of people - isn't holding its end up. It talks a bogus language. day evening visitors of Mr. good mental health as prescribed by the Canadian Mental Agency presidents ought to do something about it - but fast! and Mrs. Alex Ston, Hasseaas. Health Association during National Health Week observed 135t week. The Canadian Mental Hearth Association says the administration of psychological "vitamins" - love, tenderness and affection - is the most important step in ensuring good mental health.

not know exactly the cause of many mental disorders, but staff to supplement wages instead of paying full wages. Now to Mr. Floyd Gale. This was a we do have some useful assumptions regarding factors which we find that proprietors are not generally in favor of tipping.

Then, too we notice that the Soviet areas is described appreciation from the Church for service he has encourage or discourage the development of mentally healthy tunctioning."

plied in the field of mental health.

an infant and child."

tained and mental breakdown avoided."

The organization urges "teachers, parents and all who the emotional, social and physical environment of the young" anybody such a privilege. as a means of preventing mental breakdown.

"As in other health problems, the child is of primary importance in preventive work. We must learn how to help them wisely and how to anticipate the critical reactions which occur when too much stress is combined with inadequate satisfaction of emotional needs."

Is It A Ferry?

Much is astir again about a second ferry from the New England States to Nova Scotia. Our good friend, Pierce Hodgkins, from Gloucester, Mass., who had been in Digby Mrs. Edwin Gidney and sons met last Wednesday afternoon a few years ago, and a delegation were in Shelburne. For a bit we were convinced that Shelburne had been chosen the port, though not officially announced. Then we saw in the Yarmouth press that the delegation had been in Yarmouth to prove that no partiality was being shown to Shelburne.

harbour-causeway at a Neck and Islands point and also for a Amirault. farry to New England from that point. We note with pleasure in this week's issue of the Courier that R. Baden Powell, MLA, has brought the needs before the government re the harbour- Acadia Choir causeway. Boards of Trade in the County, too, are working faverishly on the matter.

A thought came to us the other day when we read a Latter to the Editor about the Nova Scotia-New England ferry National Honors service in the provincial press. The letter posed the question "Do we want a ferry service or do we want an 'ocean voy- cond nomination for national age'?" We think that was a good question and well taken, honors was annouced today, When we travel by air it is generally for the purpose of saving. The new triumph for this time. Parely is it to see the scenery from the air or particularly group came with the release to enjoy the flight through the air. And so with a ferry service. Its chief aim is for quick transportation of passenger, truck Music Educators Association

So - is it a ferry we want and need? Then the short- regional championship in the est route is from Digby Neck or Islands. Digby still has a Leslie Bell Memorial Competichance to ring in when Shelburne and Yarmouth get through tion. scrapping" about the terminus. Let's not give up the thought.

Piggyback

We noted with interest that the DAR had put into five groups will be carried on operation on Monday a piggyback service between Halifax C.B.C. National Radio Netand Yarmouth. This should be a real boost to railroading on work in mid-April following this line. It provides a hope that the present passenger service which the national winner will will be maintained too.

We have long felt a bit of sympathy for railways and winning by Acadia Choristers bus lines when we would see so little of their passenger ac- of the T. C. Johnson Rosebowl commodation in use from Monday to Friday. In fact, we had often felt guilty and thought it a bit unfair to use private cars supremacy for the City of Linall other times except when we wanted stormy-day accom- coin Trophy given to the winmodation. So often, with a little forethought, the service of train or bus could have been used and concrete assistance given towards having these services continue in operation. There is an old saying which goes "We never miss the water Blood Donor Clinic - April 13.

in independent newspaper devoted to the interest until the well runs dry." This could be applied to ourselves THE the Town of Digby and surrounding country. United States in our neglect of the rail and bus transportation and Foreign, \$4.00. part of these services is considered.

Let's hope the new piggyback will subsidize DAR passenger revenue enough to assure the present passenger accommodation on the line.

Ill Take Ginger Snaps

("Of Many Things" - By Ambrose Hills)

Advertising men have fallen into a trap set by

Fir wars the, stressed newness Everything from to at paper to dill pickles had new" on the label. One adrising an read the other and did the same thing, think-

No craze was there Most of us still want good, old- Allan Barris, 131 Second Ave., The manual Biscuit Company tried . : : " Canar on Sugar Cookies", backin a ladver ing campaign. Result sales rose by

and the away in part, at least tranger to The state of the s

Industry has done a fine job of improving products. Lawndale Farm. They were rea th of many persons and add greater facities for the The food didustry in particular deserves success, because a accompanied by Peter Gauathler's times with mental hearth mess when ticcors, family today can feed itself on a much smaller percentage of metter Jr., and Miss Anita Cos-The Mental Health Chinic and the Digby County Branch family income than ever before, even though prices seem man.

Tipping

Our editorial last week on tipping aroused a bit of During the Sunday service interest. It seems we intimated (and truthfully, we meant to) of the Southville Church of "At the present time," the association says, "we do that some proprieters depend on the tips received by the Christ a Bible was presented

ing against tipping and we pass on an idea from a correspond- past few years. Floyd is the The precepts of good nutrition - "supplying the body ent in a Moscow newspaper who wrote, "I think it is just as foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruswith the right foods in the right amounts at the right times shameful to offer tips as to take tips." So there, maybe the sell Lewis, Danvers, and is a o meet changing physical needs" - should be equally appublic is to blame. In the same story we noted a hairdresser grade eleven student at Weywho refusing a tip said, "for me, the best reward is customer School "Psychiatry and social sciences are aware of the nature satisfaction." We admire such an attitude. Further, we read of psychological 'vitarnins' — it has been known for a long the other day that in New Zealand tourist promotion agencies time, for instance, that love, tenderness and affection are are giving increasing emphasis to the lack of tipping as an assential for the healthy emotional and personality growth of attraction to tourists. The majority of New Zealanders feel tipping is wrong and unnecessary in a country where all em-The association continues, "it is now known that the ployees receive adequate wages. They might have a point line Comeau attended the funadult and particularly the aged also have emotional needs when it comes to tourism. Who knows. At least we think one which must be satisfied if good mental health is to be main- of the joys in air travel is the courtesy given without expected

Oh, we have no objection to showing appreciation are in association with children to get to know more about for service beyond the call of duty. We would hate to deprive Mrs. Donald Mullen, Havelock.

Sea Brook Rossway & Roxville

Mrs. Thomas Amirault, of Truro, spent Saturday night Karen Shaw. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens of of Bridgetown were recent Mrs. William Steele. Bridgetown were visitors on Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pat- Truman Wentzell. rick Collins. Other visitors on the same day were Mr. and Teddy and Robert and Mr. at the hall where quilting was Grant Walker of Bridgetown. Miss Mary Amirault, Mr. Mark members were present and Amirault, Digby and Miss Judy Budd motored to Truro day March 17th of Mrs. Daron Sunday and were accom-In the meantime Digby is pushing forward both for a panied there by Mrs. Thomas

In Line For

Corporation and the Canadian that it had been awarded the

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Mr and Mrs. Reginald Lews. Weymouth Point were Mon-

In Appreciation

The Misses Jessie and Mademouth, on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Ford and daughter, Rachel, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and

Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Leigh Sabine, Riverdale. Leigh Sabine, Riverdale.

Lindsay Ford, who is attend-Wednesday evening visitor ing the Nova Scotia Institute at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Technology, Halifax, spent Waters Comeau was Miss the weeknd home.

Mrs. Donald Mullen and son Dwight of Havelock spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens day with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Le-Blanc spent Sunday afternoon with the Misses Comeaus.

Miss Norma Ayer has returned home after spending a month at Ernest Thibaults, of Weymouth Mills.

Mrs. Lloyd Bright has retured home after spending rell Lewis. A decorated birth- some time in the Digby General Hospital.

Blood Donor Clinic - April 13.



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the usual order of the day. Six

helped to celebrate the birth-

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"Mom," ventured not quite four, just as I placed my hand on the telephone, "let's go down and buy a fish."

Obviously, the child was a mind reader. I had been iust about to dial the fish market. It was a beautiful day, and I had been thinking for some time that I would like to visit a certain gourmet shop, to make some experimental forays into the world of exotic cheeses, sauces, and spices. Even though it was rather late in the afternoon, a trip to town would provide an excuse, an outing, and a supper. "A marvelous idea!" I agreed, too readily, visions of a fat/and succulant baked fish coming from the oven already swimming in my head.

My son seemed somewhat unduly excited as I dressed both of them. This is a feat which usually consumes much of the time, and most of the reserve of energy I may have for the outing. We were dressed and on our way when our young here mentioned getting a house for the fish. This, I dismissed in Boston. as the type or remark to be expected from a small boy who takes an imaginary dog named Poosey-Poosey on an patient in Yarmouth Hospital in Arizona has returned home. imaginary chain through the streets of the city. I laughed, I hoped convincingly, and made what I thought was an appropriate comment.

Some time on the trolley bus I mentioned how nice the fish would taste when it was cooked for supper.

"You're not going to cook my fish!" My own eyes patient in Yarmouth Hospital. Mr. Perley Charlton, with met his horrified stare. "Oh, Mommy, I want a fish not to !cook!"

I am blessed with a son who is passionate about living things. He even adores earthworms. Within the past year, we have, in one way or another, lost a dog, two cats, and two turtles. I miss them very much. He misses them a great deal more than I do. For so long, I have been promising him sister, Mrs. Jovite Belliveau, weekend in Shediac, N.B. a pet "someday." Now, I mentally calculated the cost of one goldfish -- we couldn't just have one, it would need a companion. They'll need, at the very least, a bowl, and some food.

"Tell you what," I suggested, thinking of the science D. Pugh, Halifax. museum, "I'll take you to a place where there are lots of very interesting fish!" This my son interpreted to mean I was taking him to a place where there were lots of interesting fish for him to choose from.

We went to the gourmet shop. The kids waited less than patiently. I made fewer purchases than I had intended, then steered my little people toward the museum.

We arrived just at closing time.

"Well," he demanded, "where are we going for fish

"Tell you what," I countered brightly, still not altogether willing to invest my grocery money in goldfish trap- week in Corberrie, where she United Baptist Church, Weyoings, "we'll go and buy a tish bowl. Next week we can buy some food, and the week after, we might get some fish. Won't that be lovely."

He had only heard the first bit. "Yes," he was squealing, dancing from one foot to the other in excitement, "we'll get a bowl for my fish and his sister."

"The bowl this week . . . " I started patiently, but he did not hear. The excitement kept mounting. We stopped at a department store. I enquired about the smallest bowl I Campbell, who has been ap-property improvement. The could find. The clerk told me the price, but added that I could only put one fish in it.

"We need one big enough for my fish and his sister," clamored small boy. "I want this one."

It looked good to me too. "The bowl this week . . .

1 began again. "And here's some food. This is the fish I want."

A little girl who just happened to be wandering in the store got into the act. "You have to have these tablets to get rid of the chlorine," she said, thrusting a package of white pills into my hand. "This is the best food, and my fish like this gravel on the bottom of the bowl . . . '

Somehow, I got conned into it.

Last night I had to put our new pets in a dark room to convince two little people that they had gone to sleep, and that, therefore, they could go to bed too. This morning, I was awakened at six-thirty by two children who wanted to have another look at the fish.

Maybe tomorrow I will call the fish market.

Smith's Cove

U.C.W. met with Mrs. J. J. Wallis on Friday evening. Freeport, called on Mrs. O. S. Sulis. Tibert on Sunday.

arrived home on Friday after spent the weekend at their respending the winter in Boea spective homes. Raton, Florida.

Fullerton, Digby are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. LeMert Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bailey of Halifax spent the weekend

Miss Carol Beeler and Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steadman Muriel Robinson, Halifax,

Mrs. Alma Henshaw, Bear Misses Jane and Sara Lynn River, spent Thursday with

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and were also supper guests at Middleton on Monday. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gaudet, Belliveau

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ruggles polis one day last/week. were visitors in Mavilette on Saturday' afternoon.

Mrs. M. Connell of Santa in Paradise. Monica, Calif., visited her mother, Mrs. Agnes Robichaud and children of Annapolis and her sister, Mrs. Peter Weaver last week.

Miss Joan Thibodeau of Lower Saulnierville spent the Danvers spent the weekend at weekend with Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken

Peter Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Camille Muise Mr. Arthur Rice is attending and son, Ronnie, were visitors' meetings in Halifax and Truro at the home of her sister, Mrs. this week. Dan Fenguson, Overton, Yar. Co., last Sunday.

at time of writing.

Miss Margaret Belliveau, 'visitor in town last week. who is employed in Digby. The Cancer Society met with spent the weekend with her Mrs. Keith Potter this week. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jovite Col. and Mrs. John Leefe of Eelliveau.

Miss Helen Hollowell is a the Goodwin Hotel. a number of children in hon-Nova Scotia and Prince Edour of her son, Matthew, who ward Island, attended a regcelebrated his 5th birthday on ional meeting with the District Monday.

Leo Thibault and son, Ar-Saturday. thur, Mayflower, visited his Mr. Fred Forgere spent the on Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Belliveau is a To Present Canadian Flag patient in Yarmouth Hospital. Members of the Kiwanis her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. meeting in Digby on Thurs-

bault, Lake Doucet, Yarmouth flag which will be presented Co., were visitors at the home to the Kiwanis Club in Weyof his sister, Mrs. Jovite Bel- mouth, Mass., by Mr. A. E. liveau, and family on Satur Adelaar and Mr. Bernard Le-

house. Windsor, attended the programme as planned by the funeral of the latter's aunt, Annapolis Valley Tourist Bur-Mrs. H. M. Mullen, on Tues- eau.

Mrs. C. P. Campbell of Van- Churches Hold couver is visiting at the home Annual Meeting of Miss Constance Carr.

visited relatives

ers gave a short reading on Clerk as secretary. the Diocese of Athabaska, Reports of the treasurers of which is the sister diocese of both churches showed the ex-Nova Scotia. Mrs. Glidden penditure of money for church pointed Little Helpers Conven- Riverside Church had instalor. Mrs. H. B. Grant former led a new forced air oil burn-Convenor for Little Helpers ing funrace, a new chimney found it impossible to contin- and renewed the wiring while ue in this position. A vote of the Bethel Church had repaintthanks was extended to both ed the interior.

respective positions.

gress, and it is expected to be to Mr. Maurice Sabine for pavin use about the 1st week in ing done to the church lane at April.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weaver Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hankinand Mrs. M. Connell were visi- son, accompanied by Mrs. Eptors in Yarmouth last week, hriam Gates were visitors in

Wagner were visitors in Anna-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blynn and daughter Cheryl spent Sunday | Kentville Sanatorium on Sun- Clementsvale cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartlett were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett.

Miss Geraldine Cosman of Hankinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Comeau of Mahone Bay were Sunday Miss Lucy Gaudet is visiting visitors in town.

Mrs. Ephiram Gates, who Mrs. Jovite Belliveau is a has spent the winter months Mrs. H. J. Melanson was a

Kentville spent the weekend at

Mrs. B. Erjavec entertained other bank managers from General Manager, Halifax on

Mrs. Willis Mullen is visiting Club attended an inter club day. The local club has recent-Mr. and Mrs. George Thi- ly purchased a new Canadian Blanc, while in United States Mr. and Mrs. Guy More- attending the weekend Tourist

Reports presented at the an-Mrs. Fred O'Brien spent last nual meeting of the Riverside The W. A. of St. Peters Par- ed Baptist Church, Ashmore, ish, Weymouth, met with Miss showed both churches to be in Constance Carr on Wednesday good standing. The joint meetof last week at which time ing held in Ashmore was Thank offering boxes were chaired by the pastor, Rev. C. brought in. Mrs. Arthur Pet- R. Barkhouse with the Church

Mrs. Hankinson and Mrs. Committees and officers ap-Grant in the work done in their pointed were: treasurers, Daniel Hankison, Riverside; Har-Mr. Chas. Cromwell is a ley Brooks, Bethel; organist, patient in Camp Hill Hospital. Mrs. Clarence Thurber, River-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robin- side, Mrs. Scott Kinney, Bethson and Mrs. Perkins of Round el; flower committee, Mrs. Wil-Hill were Sunday visitors of lis Mullen, Riverside, Mrs. S. Miss Carr and Miss Morris. Kinney, Mrs. H. Brooks, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Pear- V. Doty, Bethel; trustees, Bethman of Halifax, spent the cl, Ellsworth Kinney, 2 years; weekend with the latter's Bethel, Stanley Brooks, 3 grandmother, Mrs. Geo. O. years. Ushers, Bethel, Murray Manzer, Charles Andrews; The new addition on the post Church Clerk serving both office is rapidly coming to its churches, Parker Manzer. finish. Painting is now in pro-Special thanks was extended

Weymouth North.

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day. He recently underwent

North Range is visiting her

daughter in Halifax!

surgery.

Mrs. Israel Dukeshire and Mrs. Edwin Burrell, both of "Ice Capades". Clementsport, called Thursday afternoon on Mrs. Donald ed to the relatives and friends Mrs. R. Curtis one day this in this village of the late Mr. week.

led by her granddaughter, Cove. Miss Jackie Sanford, and her friend, Miss Mary/ Simpson

of the late Mrs. Burton Mil. Hospital and has returned to Steele, on Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Johns and Miss ner, Mrs. Milner lived in Bear her home. Mrs. Geo. O. Hankinson, A. Comeau attended the Ice River East but the past few Mrs. Lester Long of Green-Edward Gove and Mrs. Geo. Capades in Saint John this years has been living at land is a patient in the Anna-Kingston, Funeral service was polis General Hospital,

> The Baptist Ladies Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Everett, Mrs. A. W. Andrews of Pyne on Thursday evening.

left by train to visit relatives good time at their dance Friin Halifax for the weekend. day night at the Forester Hall, While there they attended the A kind of a celebration after writing exams.

Deepest sympathy is extend. Mrs. Eva Perkins called on

Mrs. Ida Sanford accompan- Aubrey Adams of Smith's Friends of Mrs. Cecil Frail from the village will be glad

Mr. and Mrs. Mark LeBlanc at the Clementsvale Baptist Recent supper guests at the ed a Red Cross quilting at the visited their son Danny at the Church and burial at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred home of Mrs. Russell Lewis, Dukeshire were Mr. and Mrs. of Danvers, on Wednesday. C. Dukeshire of Bear River

The young people had a Blood Donor Clinic - April 13. Mrs. George Ayer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1965

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Southville

Miss Joan McCullough, of Sympathy is also extended to know that she is better after Riverdale was an overnight to relatives in this community her operation in the Annapolis guest of her aunt, Evonne

> Miss Madeline Comeau cal led on Grace and Earnest Welch on Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Comeau attend

Mrs. Vernon Goudey and children David, Darlene and Donald of Riverdale spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and

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BEAR RIVER

Friday, April 2

7:30 P. M.

Special Speaker -

Rev. David Crabtree

Full Gospel Assembly,

Saint John, N. B.

spent the weekend with his

mother, Mrs. Yola Morton, and

Linda Titus has been a pa

tient in the Digby Hospital un

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bengi-

men of Kentville visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Theriault

Theriault and family of East

Lewis Graham spent a week

Mrs. Florence Raymond and

time in Toronto with relatives.

turned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nesbitt.

Graham and family of Digby, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ray-

and Mr. and Mrs. James Gra- mond and family spent a Sun-

ham and family of Little River day recently with her mother

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gra- Mr. McCormack at New Edin-

Mrs. Guy Outhouse attended parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred

night. It was led by L. Wood and family and Mrs. George

Mr. Lewis Wood of Wey- Ferry spent last Sunday with

mouth was a supper guest at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Os-

day. He also called on other in Toronto, Ontario. He re-

her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha daughter are spending some

David Morton of Halifax Mrs. Roy Nesbitt spent a few

ted Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lom- dergoing an operation.

the Bible Study Meeting at Westcott, recently.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. wald Banks.

Rev. David Crabtree

ham, and sister, Mrs. Guy Out- burgh.

Laura Cann of Freeport visi-

bard and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Sandy Cove last Thursday

Clarence Dukeshire last Tues-

Linda Lombard visited with

Centreville

house, recently.

Lombard last week.

of Weymouth.

friends here.

Pierce, at Brighton.

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1963 Buick Wildcat

2/ Door Hardtop, Bucket Seats, Stick Shift, Custom Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

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What Is A

Conservative?

a living institution.

the struggle of getting.

She returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turn-

Ensor at Kingston.

Graham.

(Contributed)

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1962 Pontiac Parisienne

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Discusses Agricultural

A conservative is a person the Digby County Federation in Truro, on March 23rd. The FORCED HOT AIR FURNACE (85,000 B.T.U.). TENDERS CLOSE forts, something to conserve. It may be tangible money, of Agriculture was held at the purpose of the meeting was to APRIL 3/65. ADDRESS TENDERS ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, stocks, or property. It may be agricultural office in Wey-discuss and suggest a policy Fisherman's Log. something intangible like a mouth, on March 17. The for improvement in hog qual-

> Due to lack of a quorum, it other matters pertinent to the was suggested that the direc industry. This meeting was onserve it against the en- tors be called again for a meet- being called as a follow-up to croachment of government ing at a later date. The direct the National Hog Improvepower. Being a man with a tors present formed a study ment Meeting held last year in Youth For Christ sense of history, he knows we group and discussed subjects Montreal.
>
> It was a today are but pigmies stand vital to local farmers. There It was agreed that the three ing on the shoulders of glants. was considerable discussion as committee men, namely John

> > Insurance: It was felt that and Chipman Chisholm would erations of great thinkers who all insurance premiums should get in touch with representathave shaped our destiny. This be sent to Truro through the ives from Yarmouth County ideal he wishes to conserve! | Federation's treasurer, Mrs. | and travel together to the A conservative is a man used Chipman Chisholm. A report meeting in Truro. to having good things because from the Meteghan Agriculhe has created, by his own ef- tural Society showed that a program for the Digby County forts, good things to have. And number of farmers had paid Federation of Agriculture, it finally, a conservative is a their dues and premiums to was felt by the group present

> > realities of life; he has entered | Delbert Thibodeau. the arena and won against! odds. He has had the courage group felt that not too many the farming program in gento fall and rise again. He has farmers from Digby County eral and formulate policies adhad the guts to fight for the would be able to profit from aptable to the County. In the things he believes, and to fight the bonus on fertilizer. It was meantime, the group of faragainst those who would de going to be difficult to get mers in Clare would meet stroy his cherished beliefs. The proof of purchase in the form every month through the ausmoney he spends is the money of invoices, purchase slips or pices of the Meteghan Agrihe makes. He is prudent, out receipts bills for the fertilizer cultural Society. The farmers of necessity, and reasoning bought in 1964 and used on in the Municipality of Digby out of choice, because he crops to feed livestock. It was would also meet monthly unknows the only things in life also felt that the good farm- der the auspices of the Maple worth having are those worth ers, in many cases, are al- Leaf Agricultural Society. A conservative is a man who they can afford at the present han and the Maple Leaf, to be

> > has read the books and knows time. To qualify for the fertilizer Federation of Agriculture and subsidy the farmers have to be the Digby District Federation registered with the Nova of Agriculture. Scotia Department of Agriculture and Marketing,

> > Hog Producers Meeting: Discussed the possibility of refew days with her daughter, presentatives from the County definite suggestions were

were made regarding the through the County office be- small woodlot owners commit-Fredericton, New Brunswick. fore June 30th of this year. tee report, the 4-H program and the ARDA program.

Due to the lack of time no Mrs. Howard Buckler and oth-

known as the Clare District

Woodlot Owners: Other

LeBlanc, Leonard Boudreau

Local Program: As a 1965

ation should meet three or

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Payne and son, Donald, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holmes, Sandy Point, Shelburne Co.

tient in the V. G. Hospital, afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Halifax. We hope her stay will Arch Milbury, Bear River. not be long and will return home much improved.

Mrs. Harley Dakin and Mr. and Jena, spent Monday after- other relatives. and Mrs. Fred Graham last noon with Mrs. Ralph E. Jef-

er relatives in the passing of their sister, Mrs. Margaret Milner, of Kingston. Frank Miller is a son.

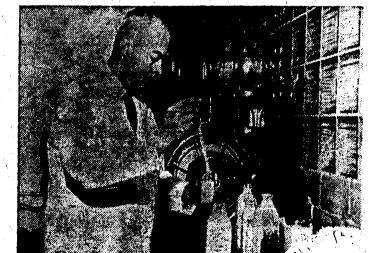
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Jefferson and children, Faye and Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Lottie Brown is a pa- E. Jefferson spent Sunday

Mrs. Wilson Reece spent the weekend in Sandy Point, Shel-Mrs. Ronald R. Jefferson of burne Co., visiting with her spent a few days with Mr. and Bear River and children, Brent sister, Mrs. Arch Goodick, and

Miss Sheila Reece spent the weekend with her friend, Miss Sympathy is extended to Mary Jane G. Brien, of Round

Display it ...

of the



A sample of milk from a the public health Mrs. Lloyd Spechts, daugh- dairy plant is taken for bacter- main concern is to safeguard ter, Lillian and son of Barton iological examination by a the public's health. (Nova public health inspector. This is Scotia Information Service

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Lewis Hudson ping and the work involved in

On Fish Log

of the oldest scallop fisher- TV, Saint John. men still fishing at Digby, will be guest on CBC-TV's

Skipper Hudson relates the recently with her sister, Mrs. many changes he has seen Charles W. Letteney. take place in price, abundance

Mrs. Freda Carson'of Grand Manan Island, spent some time son and Mrs. Donald Logan.

being a skipper of a scallop Entertains

The home of Mrs. C. V. Snow, 2nd Avenue, was the Skipper Lewis Hudson, one and next Thursday on CHSJ. scene of a delightful supper tridge on Thursday night when she entertained three tables. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. E. H. Ander-

Prizes were won by Mrs. A. J. Dillon, Mrs. Charles Ramof scallops, methods of ship-Blood Donor Clinic - April 13. say and Miss Edith Shreve.

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Subjects Vital To Locality who has built, by his own ef- A meeting of directors of meeting of the Hog Producers

DIGBY. LOWEST TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED. reputation, a profession, or a group was chaired by Leonard ity; grading and marketing talent. It may be a family or Boudreau, president.

Whatever it is, he wishes to The value of what he has built follows:

stands on the wisdom of genman who has dealt with the the secretary of the society, that the directors of the Feder-

Bonus on Fertilizer: The four times a year to discuss ready buying all the fertilizer These two societies: the Meteg-

spent a Sunday with their par- Mrs. Harry McCormack, and the theories but also knows that theory that stands up comes after experience, not days with her daughter in

> Mrs. Austin Hersey spent a Mrs. Michael Kelley, Mr. Kel. Hog Committee to attend a made regarding these items. ley, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Bear River

bull of Moncton were overnight visitors with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Outhouse last Thursday. They also called on her sister, Mrs. Lauriston Tidd, and Mr. Tidd of Little River and Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Bible Study Meeting met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Graham last Tuesday night led by L. Wood.

Ralph Turnbull of Barton Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Ensor and family of Kingston spent a few days Mrs. Mansford Buckler and Hill. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hersey, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dakin

spent some time with their son Mr. Cecil Dakin, and Mrs. Dakin at Halifax. They returned to their home last week. Mrs. Violet Cann is staying at the home of Mrs. Fred Dakin. Mrs. Ronald Morehouse and

daughter, Mrs. Ellery Merrett of Mink Cove motored to Yarmouth last Tuesday. Mrs. Harley Dakin called on Mrs. Mary Dakin and Mrs. Bryson Denton at Digby last

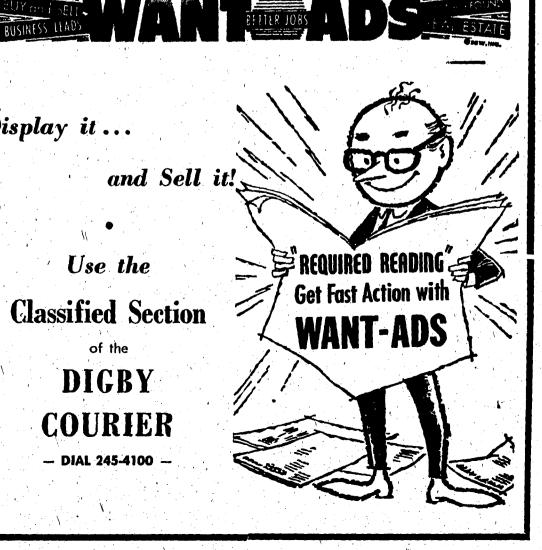
Friday Mis. Clarence Dukeshire, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titus attended the Ice Capades at Halifax on Saturday.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dakin on Sunday.

Public Health Inspector



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Local, Personal CHURCH

weekend in Truro.

Linda M. Shouse has returned in Bent. ed homo from Camp Hall Hose Mass. Page Tanapull als pital having undergone sur-specifing and term vacution

A ston Show. Telfort, Passed to her hond on Similar, that Jourty sport several days. Also at the same hone spends

V. G. S., W. Queen St.

Richard Baxter and Paula.

and two children of Dartmouth from U.S.A., Saturday where spent the wekend at the home, she had been visiting with reof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lotives in Jackson Heights, Joe Burnham.

ney spent the weekend with spending two weeks with her their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fred Bonang and family, of Franklin, Shelburne Road be. St. Matthews: East Chezzetcook.

and daughter Paula, of Yar. her husband, PO Lyle Lowrey, 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion mouth, formerly from Digby, who has been on a two and a St. Peters: were in town on Sunday visit. half month cruise on the HM. 7:00 p.m. Evensong ing with relatives and friends, CS Bonaventure.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright were in Halifax this week. They were accompanied home by their son, Blair, who had been a patient at the V. G., Hospital for a week.

staff of the Nova Scotia Col- port. lege of Art, Halifax and her; A native of Halifax, she was Worship Service - 11:00 friend, Miss Mary Stone, visit. the daughter of the late Amos Junior Church School - 11:15 837-4868. ed with Donna's parents, Mr. and Julia Garrison. and Mrs. Douglas Forrest over Surviving are a step-daugh-

of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Harris children. were Mrs. W. D. Rice, Stoney Creek, Ontario, Mr. L. G. Fras. Wednesday, 2 p.m., in the er, Augusta, Maine, and Mr. Baptist Church in Freeport South Range: and Mrs. George A. Harris, St. with interment in the church 10 a.m. - Bible School Stephen, N. B.

Bernard O'Brien of Lawrencetown spent last weekend with his sister, Rosemary, with Rosemary.

and attended the Ice Capades, a patient for two weeks. Also attending the Ice Cap. He was born in Weaver Set. 11 a.m. — Bible School. Wright and Bruce Wright; Mr. and Margaret (LeBlanc) Duand Mrs. Emmerson Graham, gas, and in recent years lived 7:30 p.m. - Prayer meeting. and Mrs. Russell Stonehouse, gas, Weaver Settlement. and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Surviving is one brother, Al-Miss Valerie Holdsworth.

daughter, Mrs. K. H. Chappell, mouth; nephews and nieces. Mr. Chappell and family Interment was in the church Sackville, N. B.

and son, Barry, spent the objects, No B, was a recent visit reof Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

is all her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roby Hyson, Yar-Reg. Turnbull, She was need innot any visit that the horse of point I by the collect mate. ner of other, Vernon Bent and Jamas Corkum, of Chester Bass in for a low days will return-

with his parents, Mr. and Miscount a few days is Frances Pidany visiting her implier, M.s. Trinity Church: Low West, spent is weeken! I mise Rivey. From es let ure recently in Yarmouth visiting oil to her studies on Westiesat the home of Mr. and Mrs. day, Paye will return to Elige. Prinity Church: Hall April 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith Mrs. Lyle Lowrey returned 9 30 a.m. Hoy Communion Greenwich, Connecticut, and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Gld. Belleville, New Jersey. She is fore returning to Dartmouth 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baxter where she will be joined by St. Thomas:

Obituaries

Mrs. Albert Perry

the weekend, ter, Marie (Mrs. Frank Thom-Recent guests at the home as), Freeport; and two grand-

> The funeral service was held cemetery.

Edward W. Dugas

O'Brien Previous to this, Rose- William Dugas, 84, of Weaver Southville: mary's twin brothers, Wally Settlement, was held Saturday 2 p.m. - Bible Study. and Joey, spent the weekend at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's Ro- 3 p.m. - Worship. man Catholic Church, Wey-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Snow mouth. Mr. Dugas died Wedand daughter, Margaret, were nesday at the Yarmouth Reg. 8 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. in Halifax during the weekend ional Hospital, where he was

ades from Digby were Roger tlement, a son of the late John Kevin, Linda and Robin; Mr. with his nephew, Carmen Du-

liam Marshall and family and phie, Digby: four sisters, Mrs. Harry Staples, Saugus, Mass.; Mrs. J. M. Wallis visited Mrs. Della Mellon, Everett, over the weekend with her Mass.; Mrs. Mary Rose Bour- Digby: daughter, Mrs. D. G. Garnham geois, Everett, Mass.; (Cecilia) 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wor and family, Halifax, and her Mrs. Emos LeBlanc, of Wey-

The Anglican Church of Canada

TRINITY PARISH, Digby Deanery of Annapolis Est il is el 1785 Rev. James Pike, Rector

Sun lay, March 28th LENT IV 11.00 cm. Hay Communion

Wednesday, March 31st 8,00 a.m. Holy Communion 7 de p.m. Evensong

ST. PETER'S PARISH Bey. Arthur G. Peters, BA, BST, Rector Sunday 28th Lent IV

United Church of Canada

ow of Albert Perry, died sud- GRACE UNITED CHURCH Rawleigh Products. Full or Miss Donna Forrest, on the denly at her home in Free- Minister: Rev. R. H. Hughes part time. No experience nec-

Disciples

Rev. Russel H. Carr

11 a.m. — Worship (Communion)

Requiem mass for Edward 8:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

(Communion) Thursday: Weymouth:

10:30 a.m. — Communion. 7:30 p.m. - Evening worship. Wednesday:

United Baptist Churches

DIGBY BAPTIST CHURCH

ship services

Hill Grove: 3 p.m. Worship service

Reformed **Baptist Church**

Rev. H. B. Ricker Digby - Phone 245-4054 10:00 a.m Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service Midweek Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Obituaries

Youth Meeting, Friday

7:30 p.m.

Mrs. H. H. Mullen Emma Gertrude Mullen, Wey- was predeceased by a sister, mouth North, which occurred Irene (Mrs. Omer Denton), of at the Yarmouth Regional Hos- Little River, N. S. ten years pital on March 13. Mrs. Mullen ago and a brother, Fred entered hospital about six Brooks. Philadelphia, 8 years' surgery on two occasions, Born Brooks of Yarmouth, N.S. is a in Weymouth North, N. S. on cousin.

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NEED ammediately three lad. Lover's memories never die bition to earn money, Good in- by, J. V. Niedermayer, Manager, kept P. O. Box 973, Windsor, N.S.

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ine for the newly organized God has you in his keeping 4H Sewing Club of Oakdene We have you in our hearts desperately needed right now, and Trent. Who will help this worthy cause? Call - Mrs. Alden

or slate - Phone 245-2754, - Remembered by daughter, Earl Thomas.

NOTICE - No further action will be taken if the person who backed into a 1964 white Ford at Curling Club Friday evening, March 19th. - Contact 1956. me at 245-2451 immediately.

31:1p

NOTICE - This is to advise A cherished smile, a heart of that after March 31, 1965 I Church School at 10 & 11:30 with the Welfare Department Municipality of Digby, District No. 22. — C. Willis Mullen, Weymouth, N.S.

Church, of which her husband Sheldon and Clyde.

Freeport, N. S.

was a Deacon, and had been active in all phases of church work until prevented by illness, and was one of those mainly instrumental in raising funds for the purchase of the original Baptist Parsonage at Weymouth North. She was a life member of the United Baptist Women's Missionary Society.

Her husband, a well known Weymouth businessman, predeceased her 14 years ago. The community was sadden- Surviving is one son, C. Wil-

ed to learn of the death of Mrs. lis Mullen, Weymouth. She weeks ago and had undergone ago, and a son, Gordon. Harry

April 14, 1883, she was a The largely attended funeral daughter of the late Capt. service was held Tuesday Capt. Hillyard Barnes, who John S. and Georgia (New- afternoon, March 16 at 2:30 in comb) Brooks, and was the the Riverside United Baptist You are gone but not forgotten of Mrs. Rupert Trask on Tues ALOGUE to Familex, 1600 Dellast of her family. In her youth Church, Weymouth North As it dawns another year, she was employed by the G. D. with the Pastor, Rev. C. R. In our lonely hours of think-Campbell Co. and also worked Barkhouse officiating. Interfor several years in Lynn, ment was in the family lot in Mass. In March, 1910 she mar the adjoining cemetery. Pall ried Hamilton Morse Mullen of bearers were Ronald and Scott Weymouth North and had Kinney, Guy Morehouse, Dan since resided there with the ex- Hankinson, Russell Cosman ception of five years spent in and Sherman Prime.

1933 — Grant — 1965 AMBITIOUS SALESMAN In said but loving memory of programme in the sai

monthly specials with free pros. Then you way years, ago, dear-

miss you,

Sirce that sad sad day.

Of one we love and will never lished clientiele, A-1 condition, den block. -- Phone Wilbur forget. Deep in our hearts, you'll al- N.S.

ways stay.

- Inserted by her husband,

29:tfc March 29th the 32nd anniverresponse of the soul of Mar. FOR SALE - 1 porcelain Apply Russell Small, Phone ters and flowers while I was ion Hallawell Grant requested sink, wall fawcetts swival 245-4400. good opportunity to make by her husband, Frederick type; 1 porcelain set tubs on __ Grant, of Boston, Mass. 31:1p casters with covers, can be FOR RENT — 3 room office doctors and nurses. — Mrs.

Senior Church School - 10:00 essary. — Apply Vernon Tre-ROBICHAUD — In loving cellent condition. — Phone 467fry, Weymouth RR 3 or Phone memory of my dear mother, 3510. 30:3p Mrs. John Robichaud, who pas-- sed away March 24th, 1962. WANTED — Could we beg, Your memory is a keepsake pies. — Contact R. Flaherty, hot water. — Nova Apart. and death of my husband. borrow or buy a sewing mach. With which we will never part R.R. 3, Colloden.

School, Bear River, N.S.? — Always remembered by, separator. Floor model. — Mrs. FOR RENT — Three unfurn preciation that we thank all

March 24, 1963.

God saw what was before you And the pain you had to bear, FOR SALE - Upright piano. So smiling down upon you, NOTICE - For gravel, sand He took you in his care.

> OUTHOUSE - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ronald Outhouse, who passed away March 19,

> ' Years of striving, little of play, Loving, giving the whole of the

gold, will no longer be connected To the dearest father the world could hold. Happy memories fond and

From us who thought the

world of you. Alway's remembered by She was a member of the wife Evelyn, daughter Marina, clothes. Reasonable. — Phone Riverside United Baptist sont Melbourne, Donald 245-2195. 31:1c

> PYNE - In loving memory of away April 4, 1962. Three years have passed since you went away

We knew then you went to Without farewell you went to sleep

With only memories for us to keep So often we think of yester-

always be dear. old, daughter-in-law, Pat, granddaughters, Debby, Holly and Brenda, of Soest, Ger. FOR SALE - 16 ft. cruiser. -

BARNES — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Little River passed away March 28, 1949.

Thoughts of you are always bandages for White Cross LECRAS ESSO SERVICE BENT - Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Blood Donor Clinic - April 13. White Cross Hospitals.

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les in the Digby area with am. As time goes on and days pass, FOR SALE -- Harbour View Lodge and Cottages, Sondy come, part time. - Write Mrs. In our hearts a memory is Cove, Digby County. Ideal or operation for couple. Establish FOR RENT - 1 Office in Hay-Apply E. Gozna, Yarmouth, VanTassell, 245-2339. 22:tfc sincerely thanks their friends

> door sedan, automatic trans- rooms with bath and one - six mission. Radio. 14,000 miles, rooms with bath. — Phone 245full warranty. New car con- 2414. dition. — Apply Mrs. ... F. At St. Joseph's Church in Doiron, Phone 245-2237, Digby. FOR RENT — 5 room apart-

> > mounted on wall; 2 antique suite over Pyne's Market. chairs; 1 rangette electric, ex. Apply A. R. Pyne. 52:tfc

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Prime, 467-3659; or Mrs. Thel. HANDSPIKER — In loving FOR SALE — A propane FOR RENT — Bungalow and bert Read, 467-3650; or Mrs. memory of my father, Leonard range, like new, cheap for apartments. Unfurnished. — Wilbur Parker, 467-3180. 31:1c Handspiker who passed away quick sale. — Edith G. Banks, Apply Mrs. George Outhouse, Deep Brook, N. S.

30:4p Grace and son, Reginald. 31:1p FOR SALE or TRADE - One 1959 3 ton GMC truck with or FOR RENT - Ground floor without excellent hoist. For apartment. Furnished or unolder model. - Chester Sa. furnished. - Apply H. G. Webbean, Phone 837-4780, Wey ber, Phone 245-2568, Digby. mouth. 31:1n

FOR SALE - Half ton 1950 FOR RENT - A furnished

FOR SALE - Teenage doll

FOR SALE - 1950 Jeep Stat information contact - Allan pairs Electric Motors, Start-E. Thomas, Phone 245-2897.

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> 31:1c Apply 665-4655, Bridgetown, N.S. (after 5).

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NOTICE

Card of Thanks

the late Mrs. Arnold Harrison and neighbors for the kindness shown them during their recent sad bereavement; for grams, and to all those who helped in any other way. 31:1c

WILSON — I would like to 29:tfc ments, with bath, hot and cold express my sincere thanks to those who sent me cards, let-13tfc a patient in the Victoria General Hospital. Special thanks to Connie Kirkpatrick and the Margaret Wilson.

DARING — I would like to thank the many friends who were so kind during the illness 30:2p ments Limited, Phone 2454201. Mrs. Unie Daring.

BENSON — It is with deep apwho sent cards, letters, and other expressions of sympathy 12:tfc in the passing of our brother Granet. - Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Benson, Bear River, N.S.

MULLEN — I wish to thank all those who sent cards, gifts and flowers to my mother, Mrs. Emma G. Mullen, and also visited her, while she was 12:tfc a patient in the Yarmouth Regional Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. J. Balmanno, special nurses and other doc; tors who attended her and to Mrs. Hugh Allan, Director of Nursing. — C. Willis Mullen.

> TITUS - I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the gifts and cards while I was a patient in the Digby General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. McCleave and nursing and domestic staff. Wishing best of luck to all the patients. God bless you all. -Linda Titus.

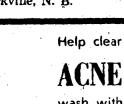
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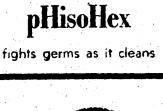
> 20:tfc thank all those who sent get well cards while I was a pa-Men or women, if you can find tient in the Digby Hospital, al-50 good customers in your so thank Dr. Lewis and all the community, we will show you purses who were so kind to

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Hospital, Halifax spent the

weekend with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Linklet-

and Michelle, spent the week-

end at Ashmore with relatives.

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Glenn Mighter Murphy was also a guest at Heather, Dut the the same home. weekend w. Mrs. B. S. Morre

Brenda alifax, brother Michael and Mrs. Finispent the h her gan. parents, Mreston Thurber.

Mr. and linigan and family, spent the weekermer's parents, & B. E. Finigan.

and Mrs. Willard Titus. Mr. and Ross, Eric, Gleard, of ter and family, Camp Gage-

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Culloden spent Sunday with town are spending a few days Tiverton the latter's parents, Mr. and with the latter's parents, Mr. Mrs. Victor Finigan, Sandra and Mrs. Vernon Perry.

Carolyn Thurber, Halifax, spent the weekend at the home Linda Finigan spent the of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Finiweekend at Digby with her gan.

Glad to know Norman Perry ional Hospital Yarmouth area in the LO.O.F. hall, Clasmuch improved in health. Mrs. Harold Kirk, Toronto,

spent a few days with Mrs. Norman Perry.

Malcolm Stevens and daughter Linda, Halifax were overnight guests of his sister. Mrs. ied his mother Mrs. Lila Stevens home from the V. G. Hospital where she had been a known as "dragger" fishing. patient for several weeks. Glad to know Mrs. Stevens is im- the classes expressed their ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Powell for his efforts in imparting and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tibert his knowledge of fishing nets attended the Ice Capades at and their care which will be Halifax on Friday.

Mrs. Edwin Moore is spend- during the fishing dragging Freeport. ng a few months at Yarmouth season. with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore Mrs. Clarence Bates and will be completed Wednesday, Gladys Pyne motored to Yar | March 24, Captain Picco exmouth on Thursday last.

MARCH

March is the hyphen twixt winter and spring,

March is the gate where the wild fairles swing, Blowing their trumpets a dawn.

March is the promise the crocus fulfills. The path of the robin's return; March is the stepping-stone summer he injured his feet over the hills Where April lies, curled in

Fisherman's School At Tiverton

Captain Martin Picco of Boudreauville, Richmond Co., is conducting a mobile school arrived home from the Reg. for fishermen of the Tiverton ses, which commence at 9 a.m. and continue until 5, include instruction in the art of mak-

When asked what type of fishing would employ this Harold Crocker. He accompan- knowledge acquired during the classes, Capt. Picco replied "Otter" trawling, commonly

The fifteen men attending preciation to Captain Picco of tremendous value to them

pects to return to Pictou Training Centre.

Suffers Broken Foot

Eldon Stanton, well known family. The bridge between hither and Tiverton and Central Grove resident suffered a broken foot recently when he fell was rushed to Digby Hospital MacLean. by ambulance operated by W. MacIntyre, Freeport.

> This is the second serious inwithin a year. During last Kempt, on Sunday last. while attempting to extinguish visited her son, Wayne and a fire at his home. Blood poi- Mrs. Adams in Halifax. soning occurred in one foot Mr. Stewart MacLean has

and resulted in the amputation of several toes.

Mr. Stanton is a veteran of World War I. Wishes for a speedy recov ery are extended to him.

A large number of residents are attending the Crusade services that are being held in the gone to Wolfville where he United Baptist Church at will be employed with Valley Freeport conducted by Rev. Services. ing, repairing and mending Ideson, Rev. Mr. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritchie weekend with Mrs. C. H. Saun much improved in health. Rev. L. R. Atkinson. Quite a and son left by motor for ders and Mr. Oscar MacKay. number of young people and Ontario on Monday where Mr. adults have taken their stand Ritchie will be employed. Rev. Mr. Murray and held in

> Church are greatly enjoyed and largely attended. daughter have returned from and Mrs. Clayton Woodman.

chie are visiting relatives at Mrs. Richardson and family of

Miss Carolyn Thurber, of half weeks of classes which relatives in the area on Friday, and Mrs. Aven Sanford on Mr. Kenneth Irving, Halifax with their daughter Mr. and

Joggin Bridge

Mr. Alex MacLean has returned to the Victoria General Hospital for further treatment after a short visit with his

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Harrison and family of New Minas were guests on the weekend of from a ladder at his home. He her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Raymond and Linda Brinton, accompanied by Diane Darres of Bear River were visitors of jury Mr. Stanton has suffered Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford, of

Mrs. Lloyd Adams recently

Sandy Cove

The U.C.W. met at the home of the Misses Louise Bond and was conducted by Mr. L. V. Ada Johnson on Thursday Wood. evenin; with the president Mrs. Jack Morehouse presid-

conducted each afternoon by family of Digby were Sunday ney Gidney. On her return she lough. visitors of her parents, Mr. and was accompanied by her broththe Tiverton United Baptist Mrs. Earle Thomas. Mr. Douglas Woodman of ployed in Lunenburg.

Acadia University spent the Recent visitors of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Bou. Mrs. Albert Sulis were Mr. and Lowe, Bridgewater. Greenwood.

Halifax, visited friends and land visited her parents, Mr. Sandy Cove Hockey team. Sunday afternoon.

Guy Outhouse, with members participating. The study period Mrs. Emden Morehouse has

returned from a visit with her ing. The devotional was led by son, C.P.O. Robert E. Morehouse, Mrs. Morehouse and Irving. children of Halifax.

the program convenor, Mrs. THE -

Mrs. Walton MacKay and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Mackay of Wolfville spent the

Mrs. Harris Turner, West Northfield, spent Monday with for Christ. The Bible lessons Mrs. Edward Simpson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syd. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCuler Jim Gidney who is now em-

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Gidney Mrs. Bradford Perry Jr. and weekend with his parents, Mr. and daughter Margaret Anne delphia. spent the weekend with her

community hall on Saturday Mr. Oscar McKay.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1965

parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W

Friends of Mrs. Clinton Harris will be pleased to learn she has returned from the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, Russell McCullough, RCAF

Baggottville, Quebec, spent a few days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carty have returned home after spending the past three months in Florida and Phila-

Mrs. Walter McKay and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack daughter Mary Elizabeth, of Wolfville, spent the weekend A card party was held in the with Mrs. C. H. Saunders and

Mrs. Karl Wright of Green with proceeds going to the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Batson, Bridgetown, spent Sunday spent the weekend with his Mrs. Frank Jeffrey and family.

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SPOTLIGHT



Dakin's Team Wins Salvia Trophy



Saturday, March 20th, Digby "A" and "B" curling teams, with their coaches Mr. R. Denton and Mr. K. Abramson, travelled to Bridgetown to participate in the Bruce Trophy day, the Digby rinks went un- in the VON Bonspiel on Fricompetition. Throughout the defeated, and easily won the trophy with a total 380 points. Nearest rivals were Bridgetown and Annapolis, who tied at 200 points. Middleton finished last with 180 points.

Miller, mate; Ray Dunn Volleyball: second; and Jim Purves, lead.

by Richard Wenaus with Owen preparation for the tourn-Taylor, mate; Lealand Lewis, aments, Wayne James, alternate leads, will be held in Digby on The game results:

Bridgetown 6 65 pts.

"B" --- Digby 10, Middleton 6 ament. - 65 pts.; Digby 9. Annap Gymnastics: olis 8 -- 65 pts.; Digby 11. Bridgetown 6 - 65 pts.

using 40 points for game won. Jess known of the high, school plus 5 points for each end won. sports, but under the coaching

Bear River Team Averages Over 90 TV Hockey

team averaged over 90.

(Lynn Nickerson)

Curling: Several students participated day and Saturday in Digby:

Doug Miller was a member of the winning team. School curling was cancelled due to the bonspiel Saturday. and there was no chance to play again before the rink!

The "A" team was skipped closed. However, more curling by David Turnbull, with Doug than expected was available.

Boys' and girls' teams have The "B" team was skipped been practising regularly in

second; and John Black and The Senior Girls' tournament April 3rd.

"A" - Digby 7, Middleton 5 Unlike basketball, volleyball = 60 pts.; Digby 11. Annap games are not played weekly. olis 7 --- 60 pts.; Digby 7, but the Congress competition is held as an all-day tourn-

Gymnastics classes are held regularly for several students The points are calculated by who attend. This is perhaps Digby has held the Bruce of Mr. Lorenzen, of the Physic-

During recent bowling com- This weekend ends regular season in regular schedule the Christophers, but the un- with a score of 5-4. They came Greg Gidney; highest scorer, petition when Keith Masonic play in the NHL. On Saturday play, coming up with nine derdogs came back in the se- from behind in the second John E. Amirault. Lodge, Bear River, won the CBC-TV will give coverage to wins and no defeats to lead the cond game to win in overtime, game with minutes left, and in Valley Lanes trophy, the team the Toronto - Detroit game, league with 18 points, Mar. handing St. Pat's their first de. the last moments John Cole averaged over 90 points. A Beginning shortly the semi-shalltown's St. Theresa's feat this year. In the final fired home the winning goal to story in last week's Courier finals and finals will be play squad, always a deadly con game they upset the league, clinch the series. This game, inadvertently stated Dgby's ed and will be carried on the tender, wound up second with leaders to move into the finals, too, was a 54 squeeze. CBC network.



Shown above is Bob Dakin's curling team which recently won the Salvia Trophy. The team defeated all competition in a two-day bonspiel held at the Digby Curling Club. Eighteen teams entered the play. Members of the team were, left to right, Emerson Cook, mate; Bob Dakin, skip; Susan Comeau, first stone; and Greq Dondale, second stone.

Christophers Take St Pat's Trophy

Trophy for 3 consecutive years. at Education Department, stu-League wound up its season with 6 points and Weymouth shalltown squad in two games, the Digby Minor Hockey Lea-when Saulnierville defeated 298. dents may perform in this relwith the Christophers, captain. St. Joseph's with 5 points. Paced by their Captain, Eric gue will play hockey at the Ohio, 60, in the first game of The second match of the led by Mike Surette, coming The semi-finals saw St. Melanson, St. Theresa's made Digby Forum, Friday at 7 p.m. a best two of three series for home and home series with through an upset series to win Theresa's eliminate Weymouth a valiant stand, but dropped the league championship.

7 points; trailing close behind Last Friday, the Christop- The following players receiv. THURSDAY. MARCH 25. 1965

in 2 close games. St. Pat's had both games to the rampaging ed trophies after the game: Powerful St. Pat's, defending taken their first semi-final tilt Christophers, who came out of Most valuable player, Jerry champions, had had a perfect with a smashing 23-5 win over the first see-saw battle on top VanTassell; leading goalie,

Wightman Rink Wins VON Bonspiel A team skipped by Frank !-

Wightman won the VCN Bon-spiel, held during the weekend Digby Clobbers at the Digby Curling Club.
Twelve teams entered the Cornwallis 9-0 competition.

Members of the winning beth Ritcey, lead.

The runner-up team was display of scoring. composed of Marty Barnes, First Period: skip; Margaret Baxter, mate; Barry Hall, second; Mrs. B. Lonergan, lead.

Leafs Win Championship

Saulnierville Maple Leafs won the Clare Bantam Hockey Championship when they defeated Meteghan Bruins 4-2 to take two games in a row in a best two of three series. The Maple Leafs took a 2-0 lead in the first period when Russell Maillett scored 2 goals and in the second period Gabriel Comeau scored one for Saulnierville while Paul E. Comeau scored for Meteghan making the score 3-1. In the final Meteghan.

Meteghan were last year's champions and Saulnierville year the team was coached by won in 1962. The Maple Leafs Thomas Wood. were aggressive while Meteghan appeared sluggish but y ung Brian Comeau played a day night. smart game for the losers and young Maurice LeBlanc starred in the nets for the winners. Four Goals In

TO PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

Members of the Flyweight

On Saturday, March 20, Digteam were Frank Wightman, by played off against Cornskip; Helena Wightman, mate; wallis for the Thompson Tro-Doug Miller, second; Eliza phy. Digby overpowered Corn, wallis in a rather one-sided

1. Andy Doucette (Billy Nick-

erson). 2. Gordon Robinson (Danny Doucette).

3. David Wood (Gordon Robinson).

4. Gordon Robinson (un assisted). 5. Billy Nickerson (Robert McPherson).

Second Period: 6. Wayne Snow (unassisted). Third Period:

7. Richard VanTassel (Peter Croft). 8. Gordon Robinson (un

assisted). 9. Andy Doucette (un assisted).

In Thompson Trophy play, the team is drawn from the Midget section of the Digby Minor Hockey League, The period Russell Maillet scored league operates under the

for the Maple Leafs and Paul auspices of the school and is E. Comeau notched one for managed by Wallace Hodgson. Digby has captured the trophy for the last two years. This

The second game will be played in Cornwallis on Thurs

Juvenile Game

Alain McCauley led his team-Last Friday St. Pat's Hockey them were the Christophers hers faced a determined Mar. and Paperweight division of mates by scoring four goals 115; the Clare Juvenile League Little Brook took place at the championship.

nierville ahead 1-0 in the first feated their guests by 52-12 period and Alain McCauley points. and Alain Saulnier each scored one to go ahead 30 in the second and McCauley added 656; Dick Warner - 644; Roy three more in the third to run Brinton and Roger Spidle - 629. away with the game.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Ladles:	
Orbiteers	178
Lucky 7's	154
Calypsos	148
Whirleybirds	141
Eager Beavers	138
Beatles	137
Mermaids	134
Pirates	118
Fallen Stars	110
Voyagers	108
Hopefuls	106
Novas	100
Twisters	82
Pin Downs	
Legionettes	63
Sports	62
Flying Aces	62
Unluckys	56
Carletons	56
Pin Spinners	50

Top Ten:

Iuriel Wilson 101.2 (75)
lo Grimmer 94.2 (75)
hirley Comeau 94.1 (78)
erry Turner 93.5 (76)
larj Wilson 92.5 (66)
anda Gould 91.9 (72)
largie Ryan 91.3 (69)
ouise McVeigh 🗻 91.0 (75)
ean Olsen 90.7 (68)
uth Fitt 89.8 (69)
igh triple: Ellen O'Neill
high triple: Jean Olsen -

Scallop Bowl on Sunday after-Fernand Comeau put Saul noon. The Digby teams de-

High aggregate for six strings was Lennie Nickerson -

At time of going to press the standings in the men's Blood Donor Clinic · April 13. league were incomplete.

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turned to her home in Bear father, Mr. Elem Darres. The Lawrence Darres.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller and daughter Carol, and Miss day. June Schmidt spent the weekend in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cox.

The Pantry Sale sponsored by the U.C.W. United Church of Canada held on Saturday afternoon was well attended and a financial success.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch of Freeport were Saturday guests of Mrs. Welch's aunt, Mrs. H. E. Harris.

Among those attending the and Mrs. Leslie Rice. U.C.W. Workshop at Digby on Monday were Mrs. Bert John, N.B., has been a guest Friday from several weeks Saints on Earth in Concert wood on Saturday. Mayo, Mrs. Pauline Lent, Mrs. of Mrs. Lila Purdy. Mrs. Par- motor trip to Florida, U.S. M. Alcorn and Mrs. Darrell ker was called to Bear River Parochial Lay Reader, Ro is Done" and "Crimond" set- Leroy Minard of Caledonia Halifax spent the weekend Henshaw.

Chesley and Margaret spent Ciementsvale. the weekend in Halifax and New Germany. While in New Germany they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Feindal.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Hazelton and son Robert of Hantsthey returned to their home colm Parker. on Saturday, they were accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Hazel-

several days. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rice with Mr. Rice's parents. Mr.

Mrs. Wilfred Fredericks, ac-

will be pleased to know that ing at Kentville. she is now in the Stewart Nur- Mrs. Paul Morehouse motor- visiting with her daughter at

U. C. W. Unit Meets

The March meeting of the General Unit of U.C.W. met with Mrs. F. R. Harris on Tuesday afternoon with good attendance.

Mrs. B. Mayo presided with Mass. Mrs. Ronald Purdy conducting the devotional period with the theme "Kingdom of God". visiting with her son Paul baked apples was tasted for and plans started for spring Scripture portions were read Jackson and family in Milford, the first time by members. (A on the theme.

several matters were discusnumber of the ladies made Mr. and Mrs. Chester Potter at Annapolis Royal. Members plans to go to the U.C.W. over the weekend. Workshop in Digby on Monhour was enjoyed with re home with his wife and daugh ments included a birthday showing through. Mrs. Russell freshments served by the com-

Mrs. John Langley resigned Mrs. Dorothy Fancy of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darres her position with the Civil Granville Ferry spent the of Halifax spent the weekend Mrs. Chester Potter over the extend a welcome to Mr. and Service in Halifax and has re-weekend at the home of her with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

family gathered to celebrate The service in St. John's Mr. Darres' seventy-first birth. Anglican Church Bear River, Memorial Service Held on Sunday March 28th will be Memorial service for the at 7:30 p.m.

port, visited Mr. Hazelton's ing Acadia University, spent ver, B. C. while he and Mrs. Mrs. J. Reginald Murley. the weekend with his parents parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the weekend at the home of his Benson were visiting his son Hazelton, the past week. When parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mal- Capt. Eric Benson and family, down and son George of Som-

ton who will be their guest for Deep Brook

Sympathy is extended to and daughter of Milton who Mr. Frank Adams and family Royal, assisted by Rev. R. H. attended the Ice Capades in on the sudden passing of his Waterman, (retired) officiated sence of the pastor, Rev. H. S. wish him a speedy recovery. Halifax, spent the weekend brother, Aubrey, at Digby last at the service and Archdeacon Hartlin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Seldon sister, Mrs. Burton Milner, of morning service at St. Mat-Psalm. thews on Sunday.

companied by her sister, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Spurr Vroom, Harold Purdy and munity is extended to Mrs. treville were supper and even ments were served by the for every one has need to be Edith Green, went to Halifax on Monday were Mrs. Spurr's Heinrich Mangels. By request Vernon Jones on the death of ing guests at the home of Mr. members. on Tuesday, where they will sister, Mrs. G. L. Benson, ac. of the family, in lien of flow- Mr. Jones at the V. G. Hospitbe at the V. G. Hospital for companied by her daughter, ers donations would be ap-Mrs. L. W. Mosher and Arch- preciated for Old St. Edward The many friends of Miss deacon L. W. Mosher, Kentvil- Church, Hazel Purdy, who has been a le. Mrs. Benson had arrived at patient in Digby General Hos Halifax from Vancouver via at Old St. Edwards churchyard. Catherine Murley. Mr. Murley pital for the past three months air earlier in the week, visit- Mrs. Benson arrived from spent Sunday in Halifax and

sing Home, Annapolis Royal. ed to Halifax with Mr. and Kentville and opening her Mrs. Ronald Grant over the home on Monday. weekend attending the Ice Capades, and visiting with relatives.

Rev. G. D. and Mrs. Brydon

ed home on Thursday from sary. A jar of Newfoundland Hants Co., and with relatives delicacy not common in N.S.) During the business period at Clarence, Annapolis Co.

sed. Lent stocking are to be at the home of Mrs. Chester valid Chair recently purchased meeting. given out to the women of the Potter on Thursday afternoon, by the group and to be at congregation. Sick calls report. Miss Rosalind Darris of Mid Annapolis Hospital, presented ed were 27 for the month. A dieton visited at the home of to the Cancer Society Branch Early Blooms

day, March 22. A social half- fax spent the weekend at also photographed. Refresh- daffodil buds and blue seilla

Miss Gail Potter celebrated Johnstone, served by the hos- snowdrops in bloom.

a birthday anniversary on Friday by entertaining 17 class Hill Grove mates and friends at her

Gerald Parker who is attend- who passed away at Vancou- tors at the home of Mr. and Anglican Church, Deep Brook, Mrs. Cecil Murley on Wednes-N.S. on Monday afternoon, day.

March 22. Rev. H. C. Quarterman, (the Priest in charge) Annapolis L. W. Mosher, Kentville offic-Mrs. Murray Parker of Saint Moore Jr. returned home on at the grave, Hymns were "Let tors in Middleton and Greensing with those whose Work

> Honorary underbearers were Dinner guests at the home Messrs. Leonard Purdy, Harry

Committal of the ashes was Vancouver via air last week.

Presents Invalid Chair

The Neighbourly Club, Deep returned home last week from Brook met at the home of the a motor trip visiting relatives president, Mrs. B. Fountain on in London, Ont., and Clinton, Wednesday evening, Mrs. Hattie Long was guest of honor, Mrs. Myrtle Jackson return | celebrating a birthday anniver-During the evening a photo- tess assisted by Mrs. B. B. The Bible Study Group met grapher took pictures of an In. Baxter. There were 18 at the responsible for the purchase weather, Mrs. A. Young, Deep P. O. Wm. Johnson of Hall- of this worthy project were Brook, reports a crocus bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Saunders and family have moved to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris Digby. We are sorry to lose of Middleton visited Mr. and them from our community, Mrs. Wilbur Goodwin and family, who have purchased;

the Saunders property. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Colins late Garnet LeRoy Benson, of Kingston were recent visi-

Mr. and Mrs. William Postwere held from St. Matthews erset were guests of Mr. and

> United Church had charge of Osborne Trask, Gary was in the church service here on jured in an automobile accid-Sunday afternoon in the ab- ent last Friday evening. We and Mrs. Wilfred Trask. They

Mr. Keith Hartlin and Mr.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Edgar Trask. Minard.

al on Sunday night.

Mrs. Cecil Murley went to Halifax on Friday where she visited her daughter, Miss on his return was accompanied by Mrs. Murley.

Roger Marshall of Digby spent the weekend with Reginald Haight. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Con-

rad and family of Halifax were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

The Auxiliary met in the Church Hall on Wednesday evening when two quilts were put in the frames for quilting activities.

Despite the recent wintry cake made by Mrs. James Henshaw also has pansies and

Little River

Mr. Gordon Jay has returned home from Camp Hill Hospital. He was accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Jay, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denton. Mrs. Jay has been spending a few days

in Halifax. Mr. William Addington is a patient in the Victoria General Hospital, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Addington, are spending a few days in Hali.fax. We wish Billy a speedy re-

Gary Trask is a patient in the Digby General Hospital. Rev. R. H. Hughes of Grace He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blood Donor Clinic - April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kier- Lauriston Tidd. Mrs. Reginald Murley and an left for their home in Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond lated at the committal service Miss Doris Murley were visi- treal on Sunday. They spent and Claudia and Gerry, spent Eugene Burns. Miss Phyllis the winter months with Mrs. Harley Ingersoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sabean of on account of the death of her bert Potts had charge of the ting of the Twenty Third were recent visitors at the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. surprise party at the home of

Centreville

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Westcott were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Eva Gavel on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Westcott Eva Gavel, Eugene Amero and Bay View Bill Chute motored to Weymouth

Annie Stewart and John Little Brook Wednesday after | Earl Haight of Hill Grove. Joyce Titus spent the weekend with her grandmother,

Mrs. Eva Gavel.

also called on Mr. and Mrs.

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Burns of Yarmouth also spent Vernon Sweeney, Pembrooke, the weekend at her home, Yarmouth Co.

The Ladies Auxiliary held a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark, Bobby and Linda spent Friday Graham, Eva Gavel motored to evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. R. H. Hughes called on number of homes in the community on Wednesday last.

Visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Atkinson have been Mrs. Atkinson's brother. Mr. Maynard Dakin, of Dartmouth, and Rev. S. E. Murray of Moncton, N. B. and Lic. Ron McLean, Westport,

Mr. Lewis Burns of Toronto is spending a week's vacation Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley Tidd with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

He that cannot forgive oth-Mrs. Annie Ingersoll in honor ers, breaks the bridge over Mr. and Mrs. Loran Shaw of Mrs. William Kieran and which he himself must pass if The sympathy of the com- and Mrs. Violet Cann of Cen. Mrs. A. Ingersoll. Refresh- he would ever reach heaven: forgiven. - George Herbert.

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At The Capitol

Sensational Jungle film in color for this weekend, Robert hunter. It's action from the mouth Saturday evening. Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

and 8 p.m. respectfully Susan weekend in Yarmouth. Hayward, Bette Davis and Merrill O'Neil is spending Michael Connors in a Techni- an indefinite time at the home scope and color film of the ex-, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marr. plosive story of a violent world Miss Jean Spavold of Granwhere mother and teenage ville spent the weekend with daughter compete for the same friends here. lover, . . It goes where no Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gaudett poses and supplies to carry on dared go before. "Where Love on Sunday.

Shows Increase

and Monday nights only.

the same month last year three sailings due to high urday. winds and high seas.

The ferry carried a total of Hill Grove Church 877 passengers and 224 auto- Holds Annual Meeting mobiles during the month. The Hill Grove Baptist compared with 866 and 213 in Church annual meeting on the same month in 1964.

More passengers and vehice ber of truck trailers handled.

during the month showed an January 16. increase, although there was The ferry is operating on a slight decrease in the num-tits tri-weekly winter schedule.

New Tusket

Miss Rose Marie Marr. Marr, and other relatives.

Mrs. Eldon Ford and son, Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli, Jack | Ernest, spent Friday afternoon Hawkins and Sabu in "Ram- in Yarmouth, and were suppage" a colorful and exciting per guests at the home of Mr. film wherein three humans and Mrs. Dwight Sabean, Miss are trapped in a triangle while Bona Ford, who is employed

very start and will be showing Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence along with a colored featuret Saulnier, Sandra and Holly, te "Fabulous Mexico" Friday spent the weekend at the home and Saturday nights at 8 and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gosson, of Plympton.

Sunday and Monday at 8:30 | Wayne MacDonald spent the

other motion picture has ever of Ashmore were visitors here

'a week with his sister, Mrs. Dartmouth.

Bluenose Traffic Solry to report Earl Gaudett ill at the present time. We wish him a speedy recovery.

have returned from Digby Canadian National Bay of where they spent several days.

les were handed on trips out | One sailing from Yarmouth engers and 143 automobiles as a result of high winds on economic condition of the area, were carried from Yarmouth January 1 and sailings from and he expressed his thanks Bar Harbor were postponed Te number of trucks and for high winds and stormy officers and committees of the automobile trailers carried weather on January 12 and church to the Sunday School

nurse-in-training at the Yarmouth Regional Hospital, is on vacation at the present time. On Wednesday, she left by Air Canada for Massachusetts to visit her sister, Miss Rosaline izations of the church, show-

fighting for their lives in the in Yarmouth, returned home members, 81 of which are reand family. jungle. A big game trapper at with them and spent Saturday sident, and 33 are non resident odds with a ruthless big game here. She returned to Yar members.

Has Gone" showing Sunday Mr. Ernest Ford is spending

Sorry to report Earl Gaudett

Mrs. Earl Gaudett and baby

Fundy ferry Bluenose carried Lac, and Mrs. St. Clair Ford all reported an active year. more passengers and auto- and daughter, Diane, of Greenmobiles in January than in wood were supper guests at ported the exterior of the the home of his parents, Mr. despite the postponement of and Mrs. Eldon Ford, on Sat-

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short devotional period by polis Royal.

lin was then appointed Chairman of the meeting with Lloyd her mother, Mrs. Garland Hud- & Rheumatic Pain MacNeil as Secretary. Reports were presented by Wade.

officers of the various organing that 1964 had been a suc-Kentville, spent a weekend recessful and busy year in all

The church lost their memhers by death and one by transfer during the year and

The treasurer reported receipts of approximately \$3290 and expenditures of \$2635.

The W.M.S. raised \$218, made one Dominion Life member and 3 Provincial Life members in the Society and had sent several boxes to shut ins of the community.

The Ladies Auxiliary had received \$788 during the year and, with a balance of \$601 from 1963, they were able to spend \$1073 for church purtheir work. They purchased 14 aluminum windows for the hall, also painted interior of Roy Prime, and Mr. Prime in gas stove for the kitchen, also gave the church a gift of \$100 and \$10 to the Sunday

> \$3,155 was collected for the Canadian Bible Society.

> The B.Y.F. group, the Sunday School and Mission Band

The Building Committee rechurch had been painted and other necessary repairs attended to. The usual work had been done in caring for the cemeteries.

In his remarks as pastor, Rev. Hartlin said that he members of this church were that the church buildings and grounds were well kept, and that the church was doing for their co-operation to the from the Fire Chief. for their support.

The following officers and committees were elected for Lloyd MacNeil; treasurer, Section 1.4.12: Wm. Franklin, asst. treas., Thomas Franklin: Deacons. Franklin; auditors, J. W. Murley, Cecil Murley, Carl Franklin; organist, Mrs. D'arcy Roope, assistants, Mrs. Vernon Rice, Mrs. Lloyd MacNeill, Mrs. Harold Marshall; head ushers, Carl Franklin; finance committee, Wm. Franklin, Reginald Murley, J. W. Mur. 30:2ic ley, Wm. Roope, Arthur Mac-Kay, Cecil Murley; baptismal committee, The Deacons, Mrs. John Nichols, Mrs. Curtis Porter, Mrs. Thomas Franklin; Communion committee, Mrs. John Nichols, Mrs. Cecil Murley, Mrs. Orbin Minard, Mrs. Benjamin Marshall, Mrs. George Franklin; music committee organist and choir; pulpit committee, Deacons and trustees; building committee, trustees with power to add; cemetery committee, William Franklin, Curtis Porter, Benjamin Marshall; sextons, Arthur MacKay, John Roope, Thomas Franklin, Benjamin Marshall; social committe, Mrs. Carl Franklin, Mrs. Roy Warner, Mrs. Arthur MacKay, Mrs. Kenneth Keysall, Mrs. John Roope, Mrs. Reginald Murley, Mrs. George Height, Mrs. Hartley Balser, Mrs. Earl

Victoria Beach Lower Granville

Mr. and Mrs. Blair of Calgary, Alberta, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mc-Grath and family

Haight, Mrs. Donald Height.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haynes called on Mr. and Mrs. James Spurr in Bridgetown on Sun day, March 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris 30:2i and son spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Taylor. Mr. George Everett Sr. is a patient in the Annapolis General Hospital where he underwent surgery. Friends and neighbours wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. John McGrath is also a patient in the Annapolis General Hospital.

Mr. John McWhinnie was taken to Annapolis Hospital last week suffering from pneumonia. We trust he will be out again soon.

Mrs. Percy Haynes and infant son have returned home from the Annapolis General. Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Parks has returned to her home in Port Wade having spent the winter

Rev. H. S. Hartlin. Rev. Hart, Miss Peggy Calder, Halifax, Relieves Arthritic

spent a weekend recently with son, and Mr. Hudson in Port

Mrs. Beatrice Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace. cently with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ells.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Fancy and family, Greenwood, spent a recent Sunday with Mr. and now has a membership of 114 Mrs. Melbourne Hudson Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hamilton, Bridgetown, have purchased the home formerly Annapolis Royal was a dinner owned by Mrs. Addie Mc-Grath. Mrs. Hamilton was the Feener on Thursday. former Grace Taylor. We wel-

come them to the community. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, Debbie and Larry, and Mrs. Orbin Everett attended the Seleste, which took place in Digby on March 6th to Mr.

Charles Sawkill of Vancouver. man, Halifax, spent a recent last week. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan and David.

Due to the absence of the pastor, Rev. Archie MacLellan, hall and purchased a propane who is now in Toronto, Mrs. MacLellan had charge of the services in the Lower Gran of Clementsport and Miss ville pastorate on Sunday. Dora Messenger of Annapolis The deacons of the various Royal were supper guests on churches on the field partici. Tuesday of Mrs. Harold Fish.

of Annapolis Royal was called Ida Sanford, in Clementsvale. and Mrs. Chester Smith.

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Mr. S. Berry and Mrs. T. Richard and family of Waldeck were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry and supper guests wedding of Mr. Smith's sister, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aptt.

of Bear River were visitors Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mail of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright Mrs. Earle Porter and Jane

of Bear River spent Tursday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown

with her sister, Mrs. Loran Potter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Smyth

Mrs. Harold Fish spent the The fire fighting equipment weekend with her sister, Mrs.

out on Thursday afternoon Miss Cathy Berry of Clemwhen fire of unknown origin entsvale spent a few days with did extensive damage to the her aunt, Mrs. William Fish, back side of the home of Mr. while her mother was a patient in Digby General Hospital.

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Obituaries

Charles Gidney

Charles James Gidney, a re- At North Range sident of Rossway for seventy Fire of unknown origin deyears died at his home on Wed-

part of his life.

Raymond) Gullivers Cove; pietely destroyed. Elizabeth at home; Alva (Mrs. Raymond Thibault) North

North Range, N.S. Infant twin sons predeceased him. til Saturday when funeral ser- of Saint John. vices will be held from the Rossway United Baptist ducted by Rev. Douglas Me at her home, returning to Church at 2 p.m. Rev. Max Spencer will conduct the ser. Eachern on Tuesday at 2:30 Greenwood on Sunday after. vice. Interment will be at p.m. Rossway.

ton, Truro, died at the Col- Bragg at Middleton on Tues of Greenwood spent the weekchester Hospital on Sunday day. They also called on Mr. end with his parents, Mr. and morning. Mrs. Fullerton was and Mrs. Charles Bragg, of Mrs. Eustace Peters. born in Saint John, daughter Lawrencetown, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Char- Mrs. Hantford Foster and daughter Pamela were over-

Saint John City schools and are wished a speedy and comgraduated from the Saint John plete recovery. General Hospital in 1924, later The Misses Vera and Eliztaking post graduate public beth Gidney of Rossway calhealth training in Montreal led on their sister, Mrs. Ray- on Monday. Scotia Registered Nurses As last week. sociation and the Pythian Sisters. A member of the Brunswick Street United Church, Mrs. Fullerton took part in the Friendly Hour Group of Unit-latives in the community of ed Church Women,

band and three sons, Eric, Fort Bridgetown, N. S. She was Smith, North West Territories; born in North Range, a daugh-Ralph, Pugwash; Fred, Digby; ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. (Mrs. John Cohoon), Summer Neill, Mrs. Hubert Shortliffe and Mrs. Falia Mrs. Raiph Mrs. Hubert Shortliffe two daughters, Phyllis K. Cyrus McNeill, Mr. Ralph Mcside; Marjorie (Mrs. Robert and Mr. George White of this MacLellan, Onslow; 12 grand-village are cousins.

North Range

House Burns

stroyed the house originally owned by the late James W. Born at Waterford eighty. Bragg, North Range, on Wed- Westport seven years ago he was a son nesday, March 17th, The house of the late Jonstone and Eliz- which had changed owners Mr. and Mrs. Reigh Bustin abeth Robicheau Gidney. He several times since Mr. Bragg's and family of Liverpool, N.S., was a fisherman the greater death, was a wooden structure spent the weekend with the

and John of Rossway; daugh- by Mr. Lloyd Andrews who Gerry St. George, of Halifax nual fund raising campaign last week. ters. Vira (Mrs. Trueman lives a short distance away, were visitors of the formers during the month of April. Wentzell) Rossway; Vera at when he returned home from parents Mr. and Mrs. George The Weymouth District Unit last weekend with her parents, is a service to our fellow man, home; Vivian (Mrs. Nelson work. The building was com- Clements at the weekend.

D. Spence Knowlton, Quebee: Gower. The body will rest at Jayne's Miss Rheta Higgins; two bro- Cpl. Sidney Pugh and family Funeral Home, Digby, N.S. unthers, Charles and Walter, all of Greenwood and Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. Christian F. Fullerton, and Mrs. Allan Thomas attend. the French Shore on Tuesday. wife of Burgess (Bert) Fuller- ed the funeral of Mrs. Phoebe Cpl. Neil Peters and friend

She was educated in the their respective homes. They

Mrs. Sadie Banks

Word was received by rethe passing on Tuesday, March She is survived by her hus 16, of Mrs. Sadie Banks of

Plympton \$1750 Weymouth

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The Weymouth District Unit

Cancer Objective

SUNDAY - 8:30 - MONDAY AT 8

of violent world.

where mother and

teenage daughter

compete for the

same lover.

ieut; Loran, Portland, Maine, white landmark was discovered Moneton, N.B., and friend, Mr. make preparations for the an- a couple of days with them communication service.

Sunday visitors of her mother, lections for this unit amounted end visitors at the home of Mr. he said, a firm, sound commerchildren; two sisters, Mrs. L. Mrs. Lawrence Gower and Mr. to \$1622.00. Of this amount and Mrs. Keith Potter.

(ward Pugh who has been visi-Funeral service was con ting her son spent the weekend

1 Mr. and Mrs. John Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swift and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bragg Mrs. Murray Peters motored to

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lent and

Mrs. Scott Haight are ill at night guests of Mr. and Mrs. at Digby, N. S.

Mr. Stanley Moore, Mrs. Albert Moore and Mrs. Christie Thompson motored to Digby

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Outhouse She was a member of the Nova mond Thibideau, one afternoon of Tiverton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Welch are in Halifax for a few days when Mr. Welch entered the V. G. Hospital for treatment and Mrs. Welch will visit re-

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Titus of Halifax were weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vansickle and family of Halifax have been visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Coleman

The ladies of the church of Christ spent the afternoon and evening at the vestry quilting. A delicious supper was served

Mrs. Harold Swift spent Thursday at Freeport with her father, Rev. J. W. Derby and Mrs. Derby. Mrs. Rosa Dakin is visiting

at Halifax with her friend, Mrs. Alva Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. (Jim) O'Connell of Staten Island, N. Y. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garron of Boston, Mass., also at the same home are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garron of Westport, N.S. This is the first time in 27 years that Mr. O'Connell and sister, Mrs. Leonard Garion have seen each other, and the latter had not seen Mrs., O'Connell at all. Mr. and Mrs. L. Garron are accompanying the O'Connells to New York for Tysit. They also called ontheir aum: Mrs. J. E. Hicks of Natick Mass., formerly Minnie neign in of Westport, a

May Roy, Gracam ad Centre when M. S. spent as low days allen Mil and Mill Edgar Gra-

Grass Fires Spread

The day was aches day ar has not at control. At in lower old of lown houses were therefored and was only one to the men who helped. that they were put out, A house belonging to Billy Welch cearly chight fire when the brush around his house was scorched. At the other end of the town people were fighting a fire which was burning close to the houses on the back street, all in all it was a busy

Digby Courier Radio Station

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1965

Clinic in Halifax for treat- many people in the Annapolis

sings were given out locally difference between FM and and eight patients received standard broadcasting, bedside supplies.

covers the Municipality and with enterprise and progress Town of Digby, where over in agriculture, in business and one hundred team captains and in life generally. It is an area volunteer canvassers will that has many natural advantspread out over the entire dis- ges, he said, but certainly its trict, in the campaign for people have been quick to take funds, of which a good amount advantage of opportunities and Phone 245-2323 received is used by the Society to show their enterprise in in various ways of assistance many ways. Good communiwherever it is needed in the cations, he said, are important area. Aid is also given to the in the Valley "a progressive Educational and Research Pro. and forward step". grams that are being conduct- Premier Stanfield noted that ed in this great cause.

the Infirmary, Halifax.

Major C. D. Knowlton re- rural FM station in Canada". al Hospital.

way are sons: Ray in Connect. The absence of familiar Miss Sharon Clements, of chairman, Mrs. Keith Potter to tage. Major Flewwelling spent with a modern and adequate

family of Bridgetown were Last year the campaign col-Fred Rand, Halifax were week- der to accomplish these aims,

Premier Opens

Premier Robert L. Stanneid \$1,149.50 was paid out to trans: declaring Radio Station CK-Valley who enjoy listening to Ten thousand surgical dress good music will find a world of

The Premier said we all as-The Weymouth District Unit sociate the Annapolis Valley

CKWM-FM is "the most highly powered FM station in the Louis Blinn is a patient at four Atlantic Provinces and may indeed be the first really

turned home last week from The Premier was introduced Yarmouth, where he was a pa- by F. J. Burns, President of the tient at the Yarmouth Region- Evangeline Broadcasting Co., who said by establishing the Mrs. E. A. Flewwelling and FM service the company is son, Mark, Laneaster, N.B. are taking another step forward built before the turn of the latter's father, Mr. Harold of the Canadian Cancer Soc visiting Mrs. Flewwelling's in its policy of providing the Surviving besides his wife century and was unoccupied Denton, Mrs. Denton and Jean- jety met on Thursday evening parents, Major and Mrs, C. D. people of Digby, Annapolis, at the home of the campaign Knowlton of St. Mary's Cot. Kings and Hants Counties

Managing Director Willard Mary Garden, Halifax, spent A. Bishop said broadcasting has been asked to collect Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garden. for his enjoyment, enlighten-Joe Potter, Wolfville and ment and development, In or-

permit a satisfactory opera the daily life of the Valley, a tion, a satisfactory standard of part that will make life more egy with rapidly moving time succeeded. es. He said this commercial

living for those who work to enjoyable and more meaningprovide the service, and suf- ful. If we can accomplish this, ficient to advance in technol he said, CKWM-FM will have Dedication prayers were of-

trict, to and from the Tumor Sunday afternoon, said the policy must be pursued in FM fered during the opening pro-Mr. Bishop said he hoped signor J. H. Durney and Dr. the FM service will be part of G. N. Hamilton,

Dr. A. Lindsay, M.D., Eye Specialist.

wishes to announce that he will see patients , at the office of the late Dr. L. F. Doiron, Digby, N. S. EVERY WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY BY APPOINTMENT Starting March 31st.

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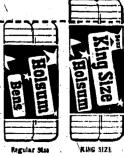
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