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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

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Nova Scotia. The president of the com-pany, Roman Chodakowski, has taken up quarters in Rosaway, Digby County, with his wife and six children. He has found that the Dig-

First Baby Born 4.18 a.m.

4.16 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Amero., Weaver's Settlement. Disby County, became the proud county, became the proud source of the settlement of the settlement infant born at the Disby General Rospital at 418 a.m. Site Suby and will present him with a silver spore. iver spoon. His name is Matthew Glen.

Offers Advice **Re** Economic Expansion



advised that the Minister of I Regional Economic Expansion does not have enough power since he does not have suf-fleient authority to tell his colleagues in the Cabinet that isome of their projects defeat the purposes of his depart-

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Left to right: Anselm Deveau, of Salmon River, receiving a cheque of \$500.00 which he won as a prize from the Knights of Columbus of Clare. The presentation is being made by John F. Melanson, chairman of the fund raising committee of the club. The presentation was made at the Christians adnere at their club house of Comeavuille, a which a very good attendance was noted with the Acadian Airs furnishing the music. (Melanson Photo)

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Former Premier G. L. Smith. Progressive Conserv-ative Party Leader in Nova Sectia, has submitted his resignation because of ill he alth. Mr. Smith is

Legion Officers

Installed Officers for the Royal Can-adian Legion, Digby Branch Number 20, and Auxiliary, were recently installed by an impressive ceremony.

President, Jerry C 1st Vice President

Ist Vice President, Olive Ent Vice President, Olive Belliveau. Secretary, Jack Parent. Treasurer, Carl Melanson. Ladies Auxiliary office adies follows

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rs know how high the snow piled in Digby from the Christmas uld never believe it without proof. Above we see the Mac No pictures were needed to let our local readers kn holiday storms. Our American subscribers would in Namara equipment piling the snow across from the building. From there the town equipment was it without proof. Above we see the Mac-Hardware building and in piles higher than on the snow over the nearby vacant lot into the harbour, J. Margolian & Co. store is seen cleaning



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1971



About This and That

Another Forward Step In Education

Having been a school teacher for ten whole years (and liking it) is prob-ably inte resears the other of the Dipby Counter reteins so much interest in edutation in the radership area and notes the many changes which have taken place in thirty-odd years. The headlines in our last issue of The Dipby Courier "Continuous Evalua-tion of Students Replaces Formal Exam-inations" was extremely Interesting. Be-quee of was

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tion of Students Replaces Formal Exam-limitons' was externelly Interesting. Be-cause of our interest we ergret we missed the full report which was given by our Digby school commissioners held in the after-neon instead of the usual evening ses-tion.

We recall, with pride, the year teaching in a small Nova Scotla town some thirty-five years ago that the prin-cipal and staff decided to do away with es to designate a student's standing a subject and use the letters A. B. C in a subject and use the letters A, B, C and D, Our reasoning was that no persoin can be 100 per cent and each teacher evaluates differently so 90, 91, 92 or whatever didn'r rally present a true picture anyway. These figures had one reddering feature, viz, parents of a brilliant student could global if their Johnny got a 95 on the report card and someone alex's limory out on 04 94. In 19 40. someone else's Jimmy got only 94. In other words their child's worth was, more or less, in relation to someone else's child. Parents found it difficult to reelse's Inquish their pride on this score so the A, B, C, D method went out the window A, B, C, D method went out the window at their particular school ere long, we believe. Probably our error was to do this without first educating parents to its advantages over the figures method. True, back in the 1930's, the A, B,

We Want Reasons

At the 48th Maritime Christian Youth Parliament held at Wolfville a substantial majority voted for legalization of soft drugs such as cannabis, marijuana and hish. According to the daily press the youthful parliamentarians approved sale of the drugs at drugstores to persons 14 of the drugs at drugstores to persons 14 years and over. What we failed to see mobinted ware the reasons given for sup-porting such a vote. Were there any? White there any dissenting outces, and what were their reasons for dissenting? What will be the consequences should marijuma be legalized? Or, for what reason do we need il legalized?

According to the Royal Bank of ada news letter of September 1968, the use of marijuana was a serious prob-lem in the United States as early as 1936 where it appeared in high school circles and among other groups. The principal effect of meriuma, as noted in the same article is upon the mind. Its continued use produces pronounced menial 'de-terioration in many cases. Its more im-mediate effect apparently is to remove the normal inhibitions of the individual and release any anti-social reducerics. It may cause dangerous distortions in time, space, motion and behaviour, the news-lefter states. It may give rule to violent aggressivenoss and uncontrolled vio-inere", still quoting. This is to violent aggressivenoss and uncontrolled of more dangerous drugs files Usb, etc., of more dangerous drugs files USb, etc., where it appeared in high school circles of more dangerous drugs like ISD, etc., which marijuana use is thought to lead into. These statements hardly arouse thoughts of legalization.

Unless if had been proven that marijuena is in no way harmful, why did the young Christian parliamentarians want to have the drug logalized? Is it because they voled in ignorance and do pol, know the dronger? This is possibly 50. The Royal Bank of Canada news letter states that many young people have said that they might not have been curious

C. D method was superior to the "90, 91, 92, 93" method (by the way, we made a practice of nothing over 95 aince no one could be over that parfeed) but today with our enlightened genera-tion the Ar, B, C, D method has been far surpassed by other methods of evalua-tion, such as reported in our columns lest whet last week,

One thing we would like to impress One thing wis would like to impress on parents and that is these decisions sludy. Education is serious business to day. Many advantages for thinking out these improved methods for the advance-ment and byterment of students are available. We've reported before on many of our teachers who have taken advantage of summer school courses where they are often exposed to new methods of teaching and thinking. A far cry from the inspector and the one man cry from the inspector and the one man principal of a school of the editor's genprincipal of a school of the editor's gen-eration, we now have inspectors, super-intendents, general supervisors, specia-tists in their field such as supervisors of curriculum, sender principals, junior prin-cipals, teachers and other personnel whose collective thoughts, experiences and knowledge in their own fields cul-minate in progressive education such as and knowledge in their own fields cul-minate in progressive education such as the "Continuous Evaluation of Studenty". When the supervisors of various types report that, quote, "they would" like to see the pupile evaluated on their own ability and performance in daily

like to see the outpils evaluated on their own ability and performance in daily work instead of evaluated against the abilities of the classmates" we hope the parents realize it is the good of the stu-dent which the supervisors are thinking about. We hope they are progressive thinking enough to see the wisdom of such thinking.

enough to try drugs if they had known more about them. According to a T.V. interview shown on Monday evening with a very young and pretty Canadian girl imprisoned for eighteen months in another country for being in illegal posanother country for being in illegal pos-session of driving, she was shocked to think she had to spond all that time with prostitutes and other kinds of women prisoners. We also recall a conversation in Digby whith a young girl was sur-prised to knowly there was a fine for illegal possession of drugs,

Ignorance might play a part both by young people and by parents, yet it seems there has been much written about non-medical use of drugs if people want to know the truth and face It. As early as August 27, 1970, an article by Lance Woolaver and Max Woolaver on the "Facts On LSD" appeared in this news-"Facts On LSD" appeared in this news-paper. We have on reason to doubt the facts stated in the article which ended "true ain next week for the facts on marifuana". That article was not submit-ted and because of this our readers are probably much less wisc on the subject than they might have been, but there are other items of Merature to be ob-riand. tained.

One thing certain, the news in Digby and the Valley recently has convinced parents that trafficking in drugs has gone on. Being aware of this they might make a point to distribute facts on non-medical of drugs not only to teenagers but

use of drugs hot only to techagers but to others. Isn't this the month when the Digby District Home and School have their pro-gram on drugs? Parents should be out in full force. Maybe we'll hear reasons why we think they should hot have why the hink they should not have voted that way. At least we should try to know the reasons for their action, if there were reasons.

Our last issue of The Digby Courter came out on December 31, the last day of 1970. Init we reviewed some of the 1970 events in Digby. It was so very near to 1971, the dag before New Year's Day, but actually this issue is the first issue in 1971 and more reviews and messages from officials are contained in it.

THE DIGBY COURIER

in it, Rather than do a further review our Rather than do a further review our-islves we feel nothing can be more ap-propriate for each of us in passing from 1970 to 1971 than this prayerful message of 5t. Francis of Assist: "Where there is hatrial let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where 'there is doubt,

If You Can't Take, Send Your Boy family attention. We advocate that in order to keep a boy out of hot water don't just put him on ice, be with him

From 1970 To 1971

faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light, and where there is sadness, joy.

"Grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be un-derstood as to understand; to be loved as to love; for it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are

pardoned and in dying that we are born to eternal life."

on ice. The fun of playing hockey is

for the boy (or girl). It occupies his time well. He is enjoying himself. There is satisfaction in winning a game if he does.

But hockey does more than that. It should teach the boy how to lose well as well

as to win well. It should teach him conas to with well, it should reach him con-sideration for others and fair play for all, it should teach him to do his best and that the prize for efforts is the pride in a job well done and to the best of one's

Remember Minor Hockey Week be-

The fulfilment of that prayer would rid us of many of the problems which affect the world, our own Canada, our province, yes, even Digby and its various groups and individuals.

Minor Hockey Week beginning January. 23 will be well observed by Digby. Purposely war farfande from asy-ing in Digby for we believe that is the week when our Minor and some cosches and parents will be going to U.S.A. This belien more or less of a community effort, with skate-shhons and other mane of uncent a use or a called raw. effort, with skate-shons and other means of support, so we can safely say Minor hockey Week is being well ob-served by Digby fra ni Digby. Parents carinot all go to Stoneham, so we have, for this week only, changed the motor from Dan't Send, Take Your, Boy to If You can't Take, Sand Your Bay so far as Digby town and vicinity are concerned. concerned.

However, we feel the motto Don't Send, Take Your Boy is a good one. Minor Hockey can and really is a family affair. It is an opportunity for parents and children to work together. And certainly with dren to work together. And certainly with the seeming generation gap of today every opportunity should be taken to delay or remove that generation gap. Even the non-medical use of drugs by young people is blame& today in part on this tack of family participation or

life within five minutes, giving no warning. Even if death does not happen, car-

given oxygen or by other means rescued from carbon methoxide poisoning while sitting in their sear on that cold, blowy and snowy night. It is really a miracle that more people do not become victims of this enemy which kill's in silence for it steals up on the motorist so unexpectedly

Carbon monoxide is an odorless and Carbon monoxide is an odorless and colorless gas produced by the incomplete burning of a fuel. It kills by entering the lungs and cutting off the necessary sup-ply of oxygen. It is particularly danger-ous when it strikes in a studry, unventi-ated place, like a closed car, and can take

in London, England. Does it arouse your curiosity? It does ours.

--- We can see how the name of we can see now the names of ships can be confused by a person's memory. What we can't justify is one name on the ship's picture and another recorded in the books. There's confusion

The lady who lost her demures at the hockey game on Sunday need not feel too badly. Its been done by others. She scores for complete enthusiasm.
 We liked that simple illustration

we heard Sunday morning in a New Year message. It referred to the necessary Tair message. In retained to the necessary use of a retain mirror in a car. But, how far would you get if you continued to use only the rear mirror for driving? So, egomine 1970, then leave it behind and press on to 1971.

 After our last Hodge Podge men-tioning the C.N. greater productivity we got this response. "By gorra, anyobdy gotta job these days they need to hold on to ht." on to i

- Do you know that one penalty for living on the Islands in Digby County is the extra cost of transportation to get products there? Take gas and oil for instance

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-Any Questions Please?

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man of 65, Q. I would like to know whether a who is getting the Old Age Pension and is also working, may have stamps put in his Unemployment Insurance book? I was told that a man on pension should not both work and have stamps plead in his book, because he should not be getting two salaries.

A. You have been misinformed. There is no age 'means test' required for Uner

Q. I own several race horses. I have employed a man who helps me in the care and training of these horses. s he insurable?

Yes, this is insurable employment. Contribuins must be based on his total remuneration, that is cash rages plus the value of board and lodging, or a separate se, if either of these is provided by you.

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A. No, At the time of registering your employees you received three sets. Two ware plasticidad and were to be given to the employees. The third set, marked "Em-ployer's Part, was of paper. On it and on the small yellow toget that accompanied it was the note that the paper vanion could be destroyed, once the Social Insurance Num-tion and build and and the comploader area on the out build and and and the comploader area on ber had been recorded against the employee's name on your personnel and/or payroll records.

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Hodge Podge Well of all things! How advanced - Well of all things! How advanted in thinking can we get! We're been uning a Polaroid cammar for years and life if for newspaper work. Many of the American weekfies use them too, we are told. This week, however, our Can-alan Weekly Publisher mentions about one of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association directors who switched to Polaroid entirety. He's so pleased with the results. He has two newspapers. One has a circulation of 1250 and the other 50. That is 2100 combined. The Digby Courier has a press run of 3600 each week.

week. "Some of those Hodge Podges are easy to decipher, but for some you have to look deep to find a hidden meaning" said our reader. Of course, that's part of the

e game. - Ever live in the country? Reme – Ever live in the country? Remember when a "roadvorseer" came and ordered your father and your brothers out with hand shovels to clear the roads of snow? Twas a far cry from the big MacNamara plow and the town plow on the Ubgb town strents. And couldn't Digbt count itself fortunate to have such equipment at its disposal. Not every town

was so fortunate. - Don't know who eise is interested but I sure know one department of the ment will be interested to kn government will be interested to know this editor spent two hours bringing her Nova Scotla Information Book up to date. At least, now we know where to find the latest information at once. And what a wealth of information there is in that book.

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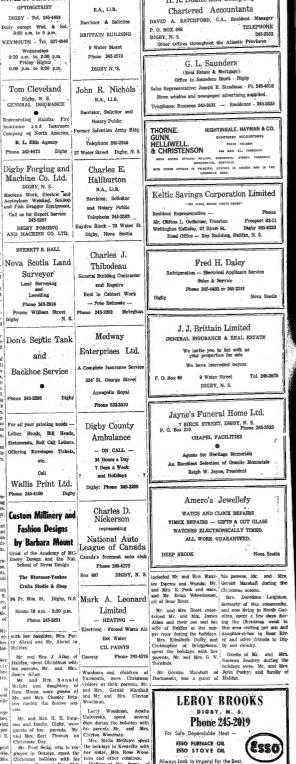
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Dave Ratchford has many years experie a hockey player. He has played inter-col-hockey with Acadia University and Mount University and Junior B hockey in Montreal.

Drave was horn in Montreal and has been living in Digby for one year now. He is married and has three children, two girls and one boy.

This year Dave is playing defence for the Rav ens. He is resident manager of H. R. Doane & Co.



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Enjoying the warmth of Bermuda's sumshine are (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Dougles Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Price and daughter Lisa of Mountain Gap Inn, Smith's Cove, Digby County, Nova Scotia. The group arrived in Bermuda on November 14th and were guests at Sunny Isle Cottages until December 6th.

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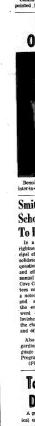
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been undertaken on its effects, poses a probable detrimental influence on the

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It was with the greatest pleasure we announced through our columns last week that a new frozen food industry, the Gourmex Sea Products Ltd., will oper-

reville, on Digby Neck. We cordially

welcome the presidents of the company, Roman Chodakowski, Mrs. Chodakowski

Roman Chodakowski, Mrs. Chodakowski, and their six children into the area. Al-ready we have had business deslings with the president who appears to be a 'most congenial personality and an asset to any community.

This is an entirely new industry to Digby but one which uses resources from our own area. It will provide em-ployment not only for those who work at the plant but also for those who labor in the resource field. Should the plant

eventually employ some 20 - 100 persons. Digby municipality and Digby to

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sociates come to the forefront it several ways. A number of its members have had their peculiar difficulties but some have been stricken by the most grievious of all heartches — the lass of a loved one. In the less than thirty weekly appers, three families have been stricken in this manner within the past year. Alex Inglis, publisher of the Luverpol Ad-vance, died in the Spring of 1970. In the fall the vorum oulversity and autorite of the lawtee to the source of autorite of the source of the line to source outpect autorite of the source of the so

Fall the young university age daughter of Mr. (publisher) and Mrs. Robert Rafuse, Bridgewater, lost her life in a car ac-

cident. All the members of the Associa-

"Nobody will ever know how hard

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he put into it" said a former M.L.A. of

the former Premier of Nova Scotia, G. I. Smith. Expressions of that sort, and there

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have been many like it, show that here was a mon who expended his energies for the good of his own Nova Scotia. His well earned holiday in Barmuda where he so unfortunately carme down with a heart attack, was one of few such jaunts taken by the honorable gentleman unless they were for the business of the province. He was one of the old-school workers left in government and industry

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(ab which he did not seek but which was laid on his shoulders. Whit care, Mr. Smith can still enjoy life, despite having suffered a heart attack, and whether Liberel or Conservative, there are many, many Nova Scotians who wish for him many loyous years, with less responsi-bility than he has shouldered for not

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ity on Mayor Glen Smith's Outlook For 1971 as published in our last week's colition of The Digby Courier. We feel he, along with others who have lended

a hand, have made a good start on that 1971 project with the establishment

here of Gourmex. May Gourmex prosper

and the mayor's Outlook For 1971, in-cluding more industries, thrive

We were also kennly interested in, other projects listed by the mayor, such as (in order) Home For the Aged and Infirm; parking: pollution control; streets and sidewalks; more public housing; new Town Hall; what repairs; road from "Ferry Terminal to lowni youth programs. We have no quarrel with the order of the mayor's projects at the beginning of, the year. We know, and we are sure the mayor is aware, that because of unforsteen circumshaces brotherise often

unforseen circumstances priorities ofter have to change. The important thing is to have the foresight for projects and some system for the execution of affeirs

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Marlon and his daughter, Sharon (Mrs. Charles Allen), of Dartmouth,

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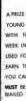
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Which I enclose. I think you have good rea-son to ask editorially what Jamage the Fundy power pro-ject would cause to the fisher-ies of Digby and Yarmouth Parmine

whitewasn anomer. Somewhat more engineering reality and financial, skill would be required in dealing with New York interests than have been in evidence so far in Fundy power. considers-tions. Provincial financing is not a children's game with no stakes to be lost. hor . . "The Real Beneficiary?"

Sir, -- Since Halifax's lead-ing water authority scorns the wisdom of Canute, and casts up quotation on the tide, here is another he should know:

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Please permit me to draw your attention to a letter of mine that appears in today's Chronicle-Hevald, a copy of which I enclose.

Yours sincerely, L. S. Lou

To The Editor:

"There is a tide in the affairs of women, Which, taken at the flood, leads - God knows where." (Byron: Don Juan, VI. ii)

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mem control, and rew meaningrui spatie-tics." Commenting on the argument of those who favor legalizing the sale of , marijunan on the grounds it was "no more harmful than sitchoft," Miss Bitggall pointed out this was hardly a recom-mendation since "the abuce of abchoft was responsible, for more than half of the 180,000 injuries and 9,374 faillities on the relicion's highways' during 1969." In addition to calling for more re-search on the effect of marijuana usage, the CCVD agreed with the Commission that marijuan should come under the jurisdiction of the Food & Drug Act

rather than the Narcotic Control Act, and present legal penalties for marijuana use were excessive since its use was often merely the result of "social temptation" and has not been clearly linked with "any more anti-social conduct or criminal activity.

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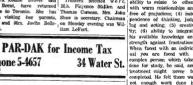
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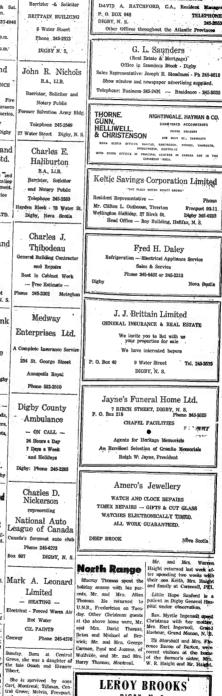
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Do you know that our business in Didys town supports treake and more persons on the payroll (one or two part time). Only three of these are single persons. One married man supports site. What inade us feel our importance was that ell approvid financing to \$175,000-for an industry in Digby County which ent \$15,000. An amount of \$250,000 went to a Halifax company employing four and to create four new jobs. An-other \$250,000 went to a company em-ploying five and with the prospect of ploying five and with the prospect of

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no more each and even less than Wallis Print Lid, in eighteen cascs the new jobs created wera being astimated at fewer than amployed by Wallis Print Lid. Wall, hafs one way to feel our importance. We have reason to feel, that others, too, are beginning to take note of how much some of our little stabilished industries mean to the stabilished industries

and pass on to kids. — "The mink business is not when it used to be. You hear this from all islass and reports of mink ranches, pelting all their stock. Possibly the Mink Production Course at the Novis Scota Agricultural College from February 1 to 5 will give the ranchora a now lease on life. The course is designed to help mink ranchers.

gain up-to-date information on new pro duction and marketing techniques.

sey to the lady who presented her a subscription, — Dr. William Wermuth and

Dr. William Wermuth and Mrx, Wermuth, of Philadelphin, had seen Dig-by many times during the summer. They were anxious to see it in the winter to a artived at their summer home at Joegin Bridge last week. They saw Digby in winter. And how!

up a workman by a car horn, how about using a cow bell?

List Your

Events -----

Jan. 26 - Annual Meeting of Digby Board of Trade at Fundy Restaurant. Time-6:30 p.m. Special speaker, Mr. John Logan, A.V.A.B.T. Manager.

There used to be a policy the visitors of 40 miles distance or more gol their names mentioned In newspapers. With quick easy transportation of today that distance could possibly be length-

"You couldn't have given me an thing better for Christmas than The Dir Courier" said Mrs. Milbank of N

Nell A. Armstrong, the first man Nell A: Armstrong, the first man to set foot on the moon, made this state-ment: "Technology does not improve the quality of life; it improves the quality of things." That's a good point to remember and pass on to kids.

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About This and That

Minor Hockey Week

ν γ Ηα uckey' Week begins on January 2' when a week of activity will begin for Digby Minor Hockey players, leaders and fans. A special night will be held on January 27 and after that the Minor Hockey players go to Stoneham; Mass.

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Objectives of Minor Hockey, Week are to direct public attention to the char-ecter-building, physical and other bene-fits of participation in, hockey and pro-mote Minor Hockey in the community, Minor Hockey Week honors those who serve in a volunteer capacity and encour-ages others to participate. Minor Hockey

Week provides an avenue of publicity Informing others what goes on in the Mhor Hockey world. Remember the slogans — Don't Send - Take your boy to the àrens - and stay to see him play. Minor Hockey is a MAJOR Community affair, Minor Hockey is a MAJOR Community affair, To keep a boy out of hot water - put him on key keep in Step with Canada - Observe Minor Hockey Week.

Watch for the winner of Digby Minor Hockey Week new Courier spon-sored slogan contest. Only three more days to enter after today.

More Parent Participation

One of the best meetings of its nature was held a simit's cover last weak when the annual meeting of school ruteres and rategares was held at the school. The meeting was not the best of meetings altendance-wise although the school the meeting as a school of the meetings attendance-wise although the school are school and as the meeting as the school of the school of the complete suffaction a few minor details which bothered parents as well as some of the more important sepects of school life and educational problems. It looks as though Smith's Cove School One of the best meetings of its oks as though Smith's Cove School can be put on the map and much incan be created in the entire comm

can be created in the entric community. A few popel who attended the meeting last week had concarns to air. This was done in a polite adult fashion and response was given to the concerns in a statight forward manofe by those who knew. Discussions brought out much batter understanding of the pren-tesherichild concarns, legitimate com-promises were forthcoming in many promest, and all wert home, we can cher-cm. mises were forthcommy ... pects, and all went home, we can gety say, with a healthy feeling to-

wards, Smith's Cove school life. Yes, that is true of those who at-tended. Buy, what of those ratepayers who did not show up for the meeting? Would they have a right to criticize, under any circumstances? We think not. under any circumstances? We think not. Furthermore they lost an opportunity of help improve their school and com-munity. They lost an opportunity to make their school area a better piace in which to rear their children. They lost an opportunity to meat with other par-ents and to keep open the lines of com-munication between their children, the teacher and themselves. But all is not lost. Redeeming fea-tures of small gatherings are the inti-macy which exists, the frank, uninkbili-todes and the stum-bing-blocks which area be more readily removed through personal contexts. One

removed through personal contacts. One of the most encouraging features of the annual meeting was the appetite created for further dialogue and study. We understand this will take place following the issuing of January revort eard the issuing of January report cards. We strongly urge More Parent Par-ticipation, You'll be glad you attended.

Ice And Snow Skid And Water Ski-d

At a time when banks of snow make corners and driving lanes alm too dangerous to operate cars, whe erguments are pro and con on when erguments' are pro and con on where the every growing number of snow-mobiles should operate, it is difficult in this of Water Skiding with a cor. Call it aqueplaning, if you will. But, there will be only a matter of weeks (despite ac-pressions which include July) until the anow will have become water and rains will be failing. We are told that the same principle that makes a water skipr or motorbast

that makes a water skier or motorboat tift out of water also applies to a car, tire. The car tire lifts off the pavement and rides on a thin film of water. That is why there are so many car accidents in wet weather. The front wheels, coast-

ing on a film of water, go out of control. Skid resistance can be improved with good tread on tires and the higher tire pressure is better for control than low pressure. A dangerous feature is having three good tires and one bad tire on a vehick

Drivers should always reduce travel-ling speed in wet weather conditions be-cause of this aquaptaning and because the asphalt or concrete highway has less traction when coated with either water, snow or ice

snow on ice. The spesent driving conditions are treacherous. The ke and snow make driving hazardous. But, a. few more weeks will bring untolkied equeplan-ing" unless we take caution against water ski-d by speed control.

Encouraging Highway Safety News

Somebody needs to be commended. From January 1 to October 4, 1970, Intere had been 147 highwey falalities in Nava Sotia. These were far too many but this news was encouraging because that figure represented 35 fewer deaths than in the same time thor provious year. What makes this news more encouraging bis, that there was a five per cont increase in motor vehicle registration, a 20 per centincrease in torusis traffic and a traffic toward more mileage. Part of this greater highway safety could be due to better driver-deducation and better driving pro-Somebody needs to be commanded

ms and campaigns. A release from Nova Scotia Insurance Agents Association this weak gave praise to the government highway safety progra and said that Nova Scotia's safety-co scious drivers were beginning to re some of the economic benefits (low some of the economic benefits (lower premium rates) from intelligate use of motor vehicles. Nova Scotia is one of the few provinces showing a decrease in 1971 premiums. Only one exception stands in the way for even better record and that is the motorist who is unmar-ried and is between 25 and 29 years of state.

GIVE THE KIDS (

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Hodge Padge for forty five years, but Digby is only a thought away. That mound of snow in

- The scenery around Digby is second to none, said a Digby County farmer who happened to see a Digby County film,

— A farmer in Digby County pre-dicted 100 farmers would go out of business in Nova Scotie in 1971 and twenty-five would go out of business in Digby County in 1971 unless they

in Digby County in 1971 unless they get together. — We haven't often been at meet-ings where Digby County farmers dis-cuss their business of growing crops. Just to hear them talk a few times cer-tainly gives one confidence that they know their business. The farmers have know their business. The farmers have had it hard sledding but, with co-opera-tion, it looks as if they'll again come tion, it looks as it they'll again come into their own. We certainly enloyed their Small Fruits and Vegetables meet-ing. Even 1% editor leasned a lot. The farmers' only protection from more competition is hay fever at weeding time. So don't worry. We'll enjoy the study more instead groups instead

groups instead. We hope CKDY affiliation with CBC is not spolling our local and respectable atmosphere of the initial weaks of CKDY in Digby. That program (whatever it was) we heard for a few minutes, on Sunday afternoon, January 10, wasn'r ewn fun-ny, II, in our humble minds, bordered On Satelledoire. on sacrilegicius. Don't ask us what it was all about. We can't remember that well, but we think it could have undone some of the nice things CKDY had been habit of airing, Don't you, too. down. The Courier might yet, get lone some in its efforts

When we heard said: "Digby County should not be divided into two municipatifies, Digby and Chare," Well, why are they?
 A lady called us to give an advertisement. The reason, "I just curft well to open that paper on Thurday and 90 per cent of the paper and thurday and expert of the multiple set like me. Thet is the paper bas them with we show that the paper of the set like me.

paper has been with us since I was a kicl."

What a beautiful sight to see all the children skating on Franklin's Po on a recent Sunday afternoon. Dares the Forum feels the loss of revenue.

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— How well known our Bird Lady has become. When items of interest spectrum our bird Lady.

pear, even in Town Council, you h "Pass it on to the Bird Lady."

Pass if on to the Bird Lady." — One lone red bulk kept vigil on the Digby town Christmas tree by the monument on Monday evening. — The Digby Music Festival syllabus definitely states that the festival is open to schools and itenin in the municipality of Digby and any others who wish to participate

participate. - Quote from Wakefield, Mass.: Getting the Courier every week is almost Getting the Courter every week is almost like being home again. I enjoy it very much and look for names of people 1 knew when I lived there, I've been here

Letters To The Editor

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Wishes for a speedy recon-ery are extended to Mrs. Wil-ma Prime who entered the V. G. Hospital at Hafiga, her-positive surgery, and to fercipe W. Outhouse, patient in Digby Hespital, who also expects to undergo surgery.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prime in the loss of their infant.

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nuary is Municipal Council annual session time, a look at some excerpts from Council reports have a

in '46. "At the annual assion of the Digby Afunicipal Council the Municipal Tax Rate (including school assess-ment under the 'larger unit system') was reduced from \$7.50 to \$6.00...

"A surplus of \$14,026.59 was shown in the general operation of the Digby County Power Board for the year, ccording to Mr. Campbell's report . . . 529

"The municipal council authorized extension of electronic power lines to the villages of Gulliver's Cove, South Range, Doucetteville, Jordantown and Weymouth Falls, Authorization for street lights in Conway and Free-port was after given t

of \$14,expense 704.37.

"Two resolutions regarding the Petite Passage ferry service were passed . .

"'Be it therefore resolved by the Council of the Be if interformer resolved by the Council of the Municipality of the Diarki of Digby that the Provincial Government take such steps as would result in a reduced fare chargable for passengers on the farry between Tiv-erion and East Farry, Digby County, N. S.' (Passenger fare reported as \$.25 each way.)

ore i Municipality of the District of Digby hereby petition the Department of Public Works to effect such improvements without delay'." (Referring to slips "so constructed us to be inaccessible for a period of four hours per day due to tide conditions, . . , and whereas the situation ca remedied at relatively small expense by alteration can be ion of such slips ")

A separate story in the same issue, Jan. 24, '46, salutes a dedicated councillor

"Clarence Conwall lives at Rossway some ten miles down the Digby Neck Road from Digby. He is a member of the Municipal Council for the district in which he lives, and is only a youngster ~ §3 years to be exact.

His youth, however, did not prevent him from atending the annual session of the Digby Municipal Council le was determined to get to Digby even if he had to walk

Mr. Conwell made the return trip daily, but one mr. Conveil made the return trip daily, but one morning has week with the thermometer standing at 4 below zero the car could not be persuaded to start so he started for town on foot. He had gone but a short distance when he managed to cath a ride as far as the Digby Neck crossroad. He wafted to Digby from the crossroad in.

In all he covered six miles of the trip on foot

He has been attending the Digby Municipal Council off and ff and on' since he was first elected forty years ago --has been a member for 26 years of that 40,"

Unemployment Insurance -Any Questions Please?

Q. Can I draw Unemployment Insurance b attending University?

A. First of all you must have sufficient contribu-tions to your credit to establish a benefit period. Then you must be ready, willing and able to work at hours when you might reasonably expect to find employment, and in a type a work in the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of the stable is the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of the stable is the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of the stable is the terms of terms of the terms of terms o must be reavy, writing and out to the employment, and in a might reasonably expect to find employment, and in a of work in which there are employment opportunities

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Q. 1 am a fisherman, married and with family, and since 1 July, 1948, I have paid \$1.40 each week for Unemployment Insurance contributions. 1 have just be-come unemployed. How much will I receive on sessonal benefits?

A. Provided you have a minimum of fifteen con-tribution weeks since 1 July, 1968, your rate of benefit is based on the average of all contributions to your credit from that date up to the effective date of your cleim for benefit. The maximum is \$33 per week for a person with a reasonder.

Q. For years I was what was called a casual employee with a federal government department. I worked full time. Now 1 of a job, and when I asked the personnel officer for my Unenployment Insureme book, told me I didn't have a book. Does this mean I cannot dim't I am sure they have regularly docked contributions from my pay. rom my pay.

A. Federal government employees covered by Unemployment Insurance do not normally receive books on separating, but this does not mean contributions are not credited or that a right to claim is prejudiced.

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capeels to undergo surgery. Mrs. Jean Elliott, her autis Mirs. Jouise Elliott and Mrs. Emerson Outhouse, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Wilma Prime, who is a pat-ient in the V. G. Hospital, Halifax.

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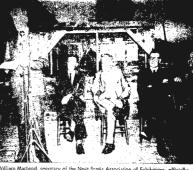
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Above are six Condystripers who were capped at a special estemony and isa held at the Dipby General Hospital cafetria. The capping was done by Mrs. H. B. Warren, president of the Dipby General Hospital Laties. Availary, sponsoring group. Left to right: Rona Campbell, Conway: Linda Gidney, Mount Pleasant; Tanya Campbell, Conway; Betty Anna Connelly, Digby, Janice Coneau, Cullodeny Elizabeth Ross, Digby, and Mrs. Warren.

Officially Opened Bear River Exhibition



William MacLeod, secretary of the Novi Scotia Association of Exhibition, officially opened the Digby County Exhibition. Standing above is Mr. MacLeod. Left to right are LRRV Warner, Elsomifield, president of the Exhibition; Mn. Harvey Veinor, Minister of Agriculture and Marketing: Dr. Snahley Cylris, judge at D.C.E., and R. K. Purdy, Beer River, manager of the Exhibition. In the rear is Allison Denton, one of the key figures in the D.C.E.

Kiwanis Pipe Band Performs



His Worship Mayor Glen Smith, Digby, left and Harold Emerson, president of the Digby Kiwanis Club, right, extend a cordial welcome to Dwight Ough, when the John Junior Pipe Band made its regular trip to Digby

Participate In Canadian Armed Forces Day



Digby Sea Cadets and their leaders participated in the Canadia Day held at CFB Cornwallis. Reading left to right are Michael Cromwell and Donald Roberts. wallis. Reading left to right are Michael Francis, Eugene

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Signed Address MUSE BE IN BEFORE JANUARY 23 TO QUALIFY AND TO ANNOUNCE THE WINNER DURING MINOR HOCKEY WEEK IN DIGBY.



Scond Kon Hamilton of Ron Northeotty Alberta nik, Londau, his delvery during a crucial moment in the recent CBC Championship Curling Tournament at To-matic's North York Centonnia Center, The champion-ship matches will be telecast in color on the CBCTV nework Saturdays at 2, p.m. Among the topname curlers to be seen on the CBC series are 1970 Brier e 1970 Bri Imonton ar winner Don Duguid, Hec Gervais of Ed

wher d'Entremont. The was much appreciated mbers and guests alike. Soturday sees the he-g of a new series for weeks, and even more are expected in this

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Captain Joan Lawler Sunday Worship Holiness Meeting — 11:00 a.m Sunday School — 2'00 p.m Salvation Meeting — 7:00 p.m Prayer Meeting Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.

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GRAHAM — The brothers and sisters of the late Dora (Titus) Graham wisk to ex-press their succes thanks to relatives, neighbours and peldy and for their thought-telenes, during their recent, and berearement. 23:1p IN ATLEMANCHARA LEMLANC - In Joining mea-ray of our father, Fred e' Weymeuth, who passed away Janaary 22, 1970. A silent sim sohnes on a grave, Though far away from here; Where liss the ane we fore As if darms another year - Romenthery default daughter-indaw, Philip and Toni. 23:11p Build Norse and a figure of the second second

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but neither gave in-regarding their leadmilip of last week out, netweek gave and versative dictations regarding their leader-tons in ship convention is slated for ricel to March 5-6. Other potential (cadership candidates had been s men invited to the meeting by R. Patrick Louis Conceau, M.P. and the subtention the meeting by R. that of J. Pa

M.P. for Annapolis formerly for Digby-lie-Kinge Mr. Nowlan. meetin chanan said the new rader must be people ed and party policie r formulated which ca orien will not seek the lead



at the Victoria Gen- in ospital, Halifax. Mrs. fax.

Mrs. . . been a patient for severau weeks at the Saint John Gen-eral Hospital has now left the hospital and is at 181 Bayside A. Reginald Turnbull at-tended the Emergency Meas-ures Organization conference at Camp Debert last week. ***

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ter of the South Range West White, of South Range Hair

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Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Haight and children, of Hill Grove, spent riday evening at the home of her yarents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall. lambridge, Hollings-Truro, N.

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Left to right are Mrs. Clarence Crowell, Kemptville, Yarmouth County, president of the Nova Scotle Women's Institute, who attended the 50th anniversary of the Bear River Woman's Institute; Mrs. Joseph Warren, one of the oldest members; Mrs. Carl Miller, the only charter member present; Mrs. Clinton Miller, Spesiadin; Mrs. 75. Chaeley, excertary; Mrs. Willis Buckler, publicity and Mrs. Carmen Inglis, Tupper-Ville, who with Mrs. Clinton Miller, Mrs. Chesley and Mrs. Buckler publicity and Mrs. Carmen Inglis, Tupperville, who with Mrs. Clinton Miller, Mrs. Chesley and Mrs. Buckler public

Premier Smith Addresses Large Crowd



Prémier of Nova Scotla, Hon, G. I. Smith, above, addresses the large crowd which gathered at the Digbandshand to welcome Gueen Annapolias XXXVIII and Digbys Princess, Miss Cheryl Titur, Queen Anoffs, who represented CPB Corrowalls, is Miss Conice Adams, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Vavghn mis. Digby, Miss Titur is sitting next left of the Queen in the picture, and other princesses and gueets

B.R.W.I. Observes 50th Anniversary



ming in the Digby Natal Day celebration were David Daley and the Digby Lions Drum and Bugle Band.

43rd Annual Meeting Held



Seen in the picture at the 43rd annual meeting of the Digby Coursy Power Board *** - sheld at the Power Board Office are left to right, Stuart MacNaughton, superintendent; Councillor Gordon Ellis: Vincent Melasson, Meteghan: Councillor Sidney Westsurecott, Rossway and H. S. Hallett, Weymouth.

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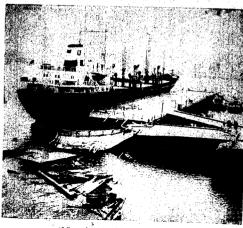
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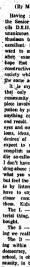


Mrs. Jamos Shields, Weymouth, N. S., and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, entered an arrangement in the Digby Flower Show sponsored by the Admiral Digby Horizculturals Society. Her arrangement was voted by the two hundred visitors as the most descring of the honor of "popular choire". Admiring the arrangement are officials of the Digby show. Left to right is Mrs. Carmen Frankland, Bay View, president of the Horicultural Society and coordinator of the show; Mrs. Percy Robart, secretary; Mrs. Shields and Mrs. H. M. Warne.



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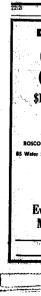


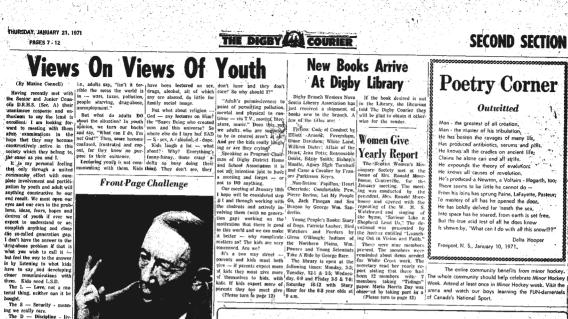
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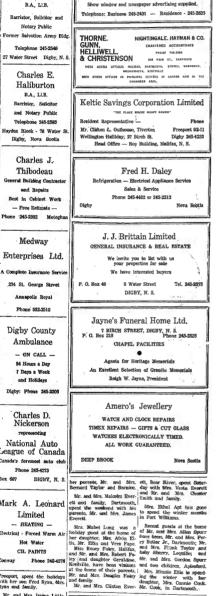
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Mr. and Mrs. Wyfie Everett and three children, spent New Years in Kentville with Mrs. Everett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Ivine Little, wood were guosts on New Year's Day at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Longmire and girls in Hillsburne.

and Mrs. Fred Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gilás of Grawalle Perry, spent Tuesday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Basil Tuylor. Mrs. Myrike Casay has re-turned home alter spending some time in the Annapolis General Hoogital, where she had surgery. Her dister. Mrs. Mabel King, Dig by, is spending some time with her Hillsburne. Guests during the holida at the home of Mr, and Mr Ira Haynes and Beverk were their daughters Jeye Verna, and Mr. and Mr Lloyd Turnbul and childre all of Digby.

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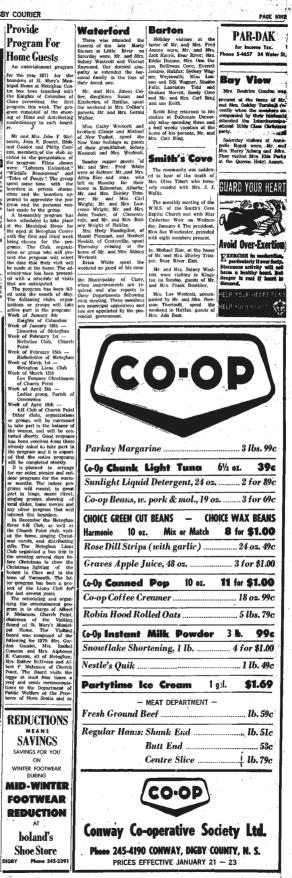
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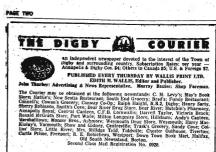
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A lady from Halifax who spent the

weekend visiting relatives in Digby was most enthusiatic in complimenting Digby for having the main business area of the town so well shovelled out. In Halifax, she remarked, you have'to find the parking meters in the snow bank. A letter from Halifax, also, described the treater there in the snow parager file streets there in the same manner. The driving through narrow shovefled streets s quite dangeçous, we gather. Side-walks, too, do not seem to have the ís qu atten attention that they get here on Digby's main street. We ourselves recall being main street, we unrey get there on Didpbys main street. We consolves recall being in the city some years ago and found ice and snow on cleared away as we thought would be done. Explanation was what already the city had shot its snow removal budget. We pass this informa-tion along as a compliment to our council and the streets committee in Didpby. True there are a few blind corners

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 We want to say thank-you to the rural mail driver of a blue and white International Scout Jeep who helped a marcon Buck out of the snow at Smith's Cove. As we understand it, it was either run into a snowbank or collide head on with that load of logs. Thanks for your help, mail man.

map, mail mail. — "If this isn't enough money let me know. I wouldn't want to miss your mewspaper for one week." Just one of the things we like to hear. — Several people told us fast week that they turn to Hodge Podge first thing. Sorry there! three, four or five of those gals who might not see anything they are looking for this week. Well see it in Modge Podge has become a favorite expression. expression

- Never saw so much snow in Digby In all the thirty-five years we've lived there. Some claim there was as much in 1941 and others relate back to the nine-teen twenties for comparisons.

The detunct set to be to the intermediate to be the conduction that the furnace is intro working so much better than last year. Nor is the outside temperature op by, unmeen degrees making the house that much warmer. It's all those yards and yards of while fluftly insulation around the house that is doing the the use that much warmer. It's all those to be the total and the those that is doing the the use of the house that is doing the the use that is doing the the use that is doing the use that the days bedge has earned us a diment. The manager of CKDY addio tation tages that he and the Courte addies that he public would know we still finden abre last weeks hiddy

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Even redio might find it useful. — Nover diak now what was meant by pop art. By T.V. on Sunday we found out that "pop" simply means popular. Han" anything to do with soft drahsl Why do artist have to use such ambigu-ous expressions?! — Extract from a letter. "This is to "ell you how much we both enjoy the Courier. My husband met you while he

What About The Rest?

in some parts of the town. One in par-licular, where there is a lot of traffic, comes to our mind. It is at the corner of King St. and Church St. Extreme caution must be used at that particular corner. With all the compliments lavished on the streets committee for its excellent 5000 (fermould in the must tree above snow removal job, we must pass along a question that was passed on to us. It was, how does the town determine was, how does the town determine which areas to thoroughly ployee effer a spow storm? All the down town business establishments are thoroughly sholelled out but what about other business estab-liahments within the town but which are not situated on the well ployghed-out front street? Do they deserve the same attention or nor 1 Just possible you know, that the streets committee hadn't though about these other-street businesses also needing to operate. We pass the word along.

was a U.N.T.D. Cadet at Cornwallis for was a OKILD. Caber at Convalus for four years. When we were back in Digby he met many more Digby people and when he reads names in the paper he starts thinking of his old friends. I have the Courier to myself for a few hours but once D. most impossible to prepare as I must stop and help him with some names. The and help him with some names. The questions run along his line – "Where did I meet Carl Melanon?" So I tell him I was at the Conservative momination and his reply is - "doth his wife is Rens. Didn't we get a card from their son at Christmas?" Then he asks me if Torio Dogate is Jean's mothers and I have to ponder a minote and say yes and tell him he mei her al boland's when I had my wedding heets dyed. All this dis-cussion is over two lines of newly in salided legion officers. So you see it takes us a long time to read Digby's Count Ferry week a line bit of Digby, Bear River and Weymouth drops in to pay a little visit. Somerimes I think i makes me homesick but our week wouldn't be complete without it. B. C. is a long way from Digby and is a great deal cheaper for the New Year. Thank-you all for a fouch forme. See you in the summer." — It in't only Halfars object who should issue warnings about coming out of driveways which have sumplete high on either ride. Digby has them too. questions run along this line - "Where

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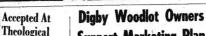
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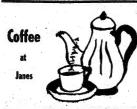
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Last November, somebody shot a bald eegle on Pelce Island, in Lake Eeric, Unit carly January, when a passing slander discovered it, the bird lived with Its mate, who must have brought it fload, and cared for it. Fortun-ately, or undartunately, the men who found the injured eiglo was a throughtful type, who notified the maturelists of Point Palee National Park of the bird's plight. The bird was flown to the mainland by chartered plane, and had its wing amputated.

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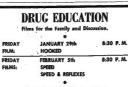
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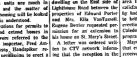
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About This and That

White Cane Week

"White Cane Week was started by The Canedian Council of the Blind and CNIS," said A. N. Magill, managing di-reter of CNIS, "The COB is the national organization representing some 80 clubs of hlind people. In 1946 both organiza-tions realized the need for an educational program to tell the public about the achievements of blind people and pre-vention of blindness." This year, White Cane Week is February 7-13 and the Same is "For Cane is Your Care". terne is "Eve Care is Your Care"

It is a fact that six people lose their at every day. Of course much of this lue to diseases which are difficult to

- We were more than pleased to have a letter of appreciation from Cindy Stecay, secretary of the Flamingo C.G.I.T. group of Graes United Church. It means a, lot to us to have our news columns appreciated by those who make use of them. Thanks Cindy.

 "Women, women. Never change.
 Talk a lot, cost a lot and get nowhere." On Wamen's Lib from the Antigonish Casket

 Two new programs have been added to the CKDY schedule. Both are beautiful programs. Or, at least, beautiful to the Courier editor's tastes. Mrs. 'Penny' Gott started a poetry program entitled Tideflow on Thursday evenings at 9:45 Tideliow on Thursday evenings at 9.45 ordock, Her intr program was dedicated to Elisen Cancoro Heary. Eileen has a foulman in the Antigonith Castet which this editor likes to read each week and ahe has just recently published a new book. Mrs. Gott read one of her poems on Thursday evening and indentially Mrs. Gott read opeem of her own com-position. The other program is at one ofclock Sundays, when Miss Amanda Cromwell presents a sacred concert with her rich tyric soprano. By the way, it is her rich lyric soprano. By the way, it is nice to hear the Digby Male Quartette, local talent, back on the program again, this time at 1:15 p.m. on Sunday. - Whew! What a winter the streets

avoid. But if people had regular eye examinations like they do with their tech, the incidence of blindness would decreases sharply. Also many people who should wear eye protection do not do should wear eye protection do not do so. Anybody who wears glasses should have their prescription made up in safety leave.

After 25 years, White Cane Week is not going stale. "As long as people fose their sight needlessly and as long as blind people have problems, the White Cane Week effort will continue", Because of CCB and CNIB blind people can do surprising things like skiing in winter and riding is summer.

Hodge Podge

committee-bas had All that snow! All that sall All that calcium obtridel On top of it all they've done a marvellous job keeping the streets cleared out the best they could under the circumstances. Our hats off to them I They've done a good job in this rough 1970-71 winter in keeping open pracically the same streets as they've always done. Who knows, maybe more.

streets as they've always done. Who knows, maybe more. — Congravulations to CKDY on their very first birthday! Wait until you are 97 like the Courier. Thai's when we'll send you a bouquet of flowers while we're wacationing on the moon. Anyway we enjoyed being part of the discussion "gang" on Tuesday morning to salute you being one, if not number ane. But, do you know what? We didn't mention Digby's airport, on the air Tuesday. And that was an oversight! So we've been tidd.

Letters To The Editor

128 Clover Court, rural churches) you will find Shower Saint John, N. B., numerous small groups with Jan. 28, 1971.

The Editor, The Digby Courier, Digby, N. S.

Dear Madam:

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We were pleased to have a C.G.I.T. program referred to an Hodge Podge of your De-cember 24 issue. This was the Christman Vesper Service Christmas Vesper Service which is a National event. held all across Canada by Canadian Girls in Training during the month of December each year. We agree that much good can oome of these worship ser-vices, in training and in leading Christian people in a meaningful worship experi-

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Local scallop fishermen are expressing concern over the possibilities of their drags picking up cases of explosives.

Port Wade Man In Critical Condition Following Blast

... A'Royal Canadian Navy statement says the explosives are definitely not the naval property and ex-press the belief the cases had been improperty jettiaoned by a merchant ship or ships into the Fundy area.

On friday last, Lawrence Ellis, 18 year old lumber camp worker, is in critical condition in the Annapolis Royal Hospital after this body was badly shattered by an ex-plosion which followed the examination of one of the cases. A fellow worker, James Morrison, was rendered un-conscious, but not seriously injured.

On Saturday another man was seriously injured on the New Brunswick shore of the Bay while examining explosives washed up on the beach.

Ellis, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Ellis, Port Wade, suffered the loss of his left leg, his left eye, and sustained severe lacerations along the left side of his body and face.

The camp is about four miles from Delap's Cove Victoria Beach Boy Injured By Bomb

Basil Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tsylor, Vic-toria Beach, is reported to have suffered a severe hand injury as the result of handling dangerous explosives that have been coming ashore on this coast.

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Christmas At Sea

The sheets were frozen hard, and they cut the naked hand; The decks were like a slide, where a seaman

scarce could stand; wind was a nor wester, blowing squally off The

the sea: And cliffs and spouling breakers were the only

They heard the surf a-roaring before-the break

of day: But 'twas only with the peep of light we saw

But twas only with two pro-how ill we lay. We tumbled every hand on deak instanter, with

a shout, we gave her the maintopsil, and stood by to go about.

- All day we tacked between the South Head and the North; All day we hauled the frozen sheets, and got no further forth;
- All day as cold as charity, in bitter pain and
- For very life and nature we tacked from head to head.

We gave the South a wider benth, for there the tide-race toared;

noe-race toared; But every tack we made brought the North Heed close abroad; So's we saw the cliffs and houses, and the breakers'

So's we saw the clinis and house, and running high, And the coastguard in his garden, with his gleas against his eye.

The frost was on the village roofs as white as ocean foam; The good red fires were burning bright in every

'longshore home; The windows sparkled clear, and the chimneys

olleved out; And I yow we sniffed the victuals as the vessel

vent about

The bells upon the church were rung with a mighty joviat cheer; For it's just that I should tell you how (of all days

in the year) This day of our adversity was blessed Christmas

And the house above the coastguard's was the house where I was born.

O well I saw the pleasant room, the pleasant faces

there, My mother's silver speciacles, my fahter's silver hair

And well I saw the firelight, like a flight of homely elves, Go dancing around the china plates that startd upon the shelves.

And well I knew the talk they had, the talk that

was of me. Of the shadow on the household and the son that

went to sea. And O the wicked fool I seemed, in every kind

of way, To be here and having frozen ropes on blessed Christmas Day.

They lit the high sea-light, and the dark begin

to fall; "All hands to loose topgallant sails", I heard the

captain call. "By the Lord, she'll never stand it," our first mate, Thurber cried.

... "It's the one way or the other, Mr. Thurber," he replied,

She staggered to her bearings, but the saits were new and good, And the ship smell up to windward, just as though

she understood, As the winter's day was ending, in the entry of

the night. We cleared the weary headland and passed below the light.

And they heard a mighty breath, every soul on board but me, As they saw her nose again pointing handsome out to see. But all that I could think of, in the darkness and

Was just that I was leaving home and my folics

(The above peem was compared by Reginald Thurber, son of Nelson Thurber, of Brampton, One, Reginald is a grandson of Helen Thurber, Digby.)

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Poetry Corner In Passing By crave not wealth or social fame, Auch less a fille to my name; Lenvy not the boast of wealth. Yet pity feel for the tidle self. Whose waning years 'nivit fife and death, Loses all and nothing gens.

Suffice it then that I'should be, Source in men shall should be, Not a man of high degree or worldly fame; But a himble soul whose heart delights To see the beacon's glowing tight, s Shine through gloom of the darkest night

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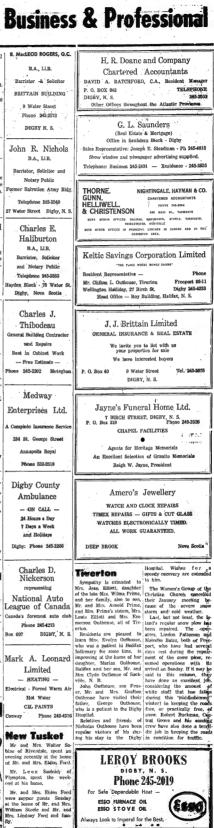
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Digby's Board of Trade got away to a fresh start on Tuesday, January 26, with a supper meeting at the Fundy Restaurant. By the time this editorial is read Digby Board of Trade will have had another meeting and committees will be appointed and business for the year will be planned.

Like in every town or village, the Uke in every town or villege, the Oftgøb Board of Trade struggles for ex-titence. Those things of not so weighty nature are frequently given preference of time by thred business men and a few feilthful are often left to carry a big load for the benefit of many through the Board of Trade, it has ever been thus and our congretulations and administion go out to such people as the pretent pretident, Russell Sionehouse, and his small band of workers who keep the Board of Trade functioning, often under trying conditions. Though not outwardly foo active during the past year, the meettoo active during the past year, the mer ind at the Fundy Restaurant revealed that etly the Council and committees had

quietty the Council and committees had been extremely busy with transportation who all its appending details, industry, tourism. Deep Water, pollution, as well as other subjects of benefit to the area. If has been the pleasure of the Dig-y Courter to undergid and support the Digby Board of Trade, indeed all the Boards within the confines of its reader-ship, to the fullest extent. Expectally has the Diaby Courier to used sum. The Digby Courier given most loyal sup-port to the Digby Board of Trade since its inception in 1900. Not only has the management during the years taken of-fices as president, secretary, etc., and

for themselves and are not on oroga. we began most decidedly to feel gur ener-gles should be directed to protecting these majority responsible people in order to save mankind from complete

Sure, like the alcoholic, there is a

Sure, like the alcoholic, there is a duly for ach person to help thiss still-in-the-infportly drug users to get off the crutch they appear to be using for their rather lame excuss against accelve, fam-ity and home but as we viewed ther Week find program we could'h help but feel a little less codding and a little more discipline would be good for those on non-medical use of drugs. Why do they act the law scirby owner than an they act the law scirby owner than an

they,get the idea society owes them so much? Quoting from Hon. John Munro, Minister of National Health and Welfare, in addressing the B. C. Medical Associa-

tion, "How young people who claim to care about the improvement of their physical and social environment can justify their opting out, even temporarily,

physical and social environment can justify their opinia qui even temporarily, through the lassiture of drug intoxica-tion, completely escapes me." Some people use drugs simply for the "pleasure" of getting intoxicated, some think they can gain new insights into their own minds and personalities or lifth human society, some feal the drug unlocks latent arisis or other cre-ative abilities some take drugs to some

ative abilities, some take drugs to spite

their parents or society itself, some use drugs as a crutch so they do not have

drugs as a crulch so they do not have for face really, some employ drugs as a self destruction means and the one reason we now, kicked around in Dighy is that the "kids" hare bored. When the recorded drug users in Canada in 1964 were 54, in 1967 there were 1577, in 1968 there were 2820 and in 1969 there were 5137, then it ian's o much a cuese but ise "in thing" which is the problem. Would that the "fad" change

committees, but the files of the Digby Courier since 1900 ring out in headlines on the achivities of the Board. Not merely on the activities of the Board. Not mercip has the 'local newspaper been instru-mental in helping to keep the Digby Board of Trade alive and active (at times of the organization to keep the people of the organization to the people of the Digby Board of Trade in the past seventy pears. The task has not been a difficult one for the alims and purposes of the Digby Board of Trade and Digby's local newspaper run parallal. Both are a voice newspaper run parallel, Both are a voic for the community and each in its unio way is a reflection of the co The varied and mutual subjects of int rest include schools, civic governments, transportation and other public services, industry, labor, fishing, agriculture, pri-vate enterprise, anti-pollution and hun-dreds of other topics for the benefit of

dreds of other topics for the benefit of the area, The Digby Courier has been a strong supporter of The Digby Board of Trade for sevenity years as seen in its files. The Digby Courier is ready and diles. The Digby Courter is ready and willing to continue this support for this extremely valuable organization. What gets for the town Board of Trade also goes for the other Boards within the Courter trading area. Progress in any one area of Digby Courty automatically reflect on all area. As usual. The Dig-by Courter is here to help as the wants are made known and as we see them outselves.

Still In The Minority Instead of our sympathies being aroured, the program on the non-medical use of drugs as shown on Week End Sun-day night left us a bit angry, digusted and uosympathetic. Not unsympathetic with the program but with drug users. Our sympathies instead turned to the manifer of "kids" who are still responsible for hemistives and are not on drugs. We began most decided to in feel are non-

before the people who are to be our leaders of temorrow have destroyed the best of society. And let's be thankful the drug users are still in the minority.

the drog users are still in the minority. Boredom? Every generation has had it and found a way round it. Every gen-eration has found the society of its day not to its liking. They set out to improve it. Non-medical use of drugs can't change society for the better or rid the day of boredom for too jong. Neither will flou-ing the law of society make a better place in which to live. Rather it is a direct contradiction to the society which yourh of roday would claim to seek. Boredom? Simply because a young person doesn't like Scoot, or the library

person doesn't like Scouts, or the librar parson doesn't like Scouts, or the library or sports or "you name it" doesn't mean they shouldn't disciptine themselves to them. There must be something, that a dist and sit staring into space. As Hon. Mr. Munor suggested, what about "helping thy neighbour?" Amy young people have skills they can use at vari-ous tasks. While they are lending a help-ing hand even without remuneration they Hon. Mr. Munro suggested, what about "helping thy neighbour"? Bakeny young people have skills they can use at vari-ling hand even without remuneration they are getting tild of boredom and saving the price of the drug which is supposed to be used for that very purpose. We are not conderming youth but we cannot on condemning youth but we cannot condone their excuse of boredom. That is entirely of their own making.

Getting to our own town municipality, the municipal council voted \$100 to asside 3 Youh Centre, The town people have also been asked to lend support. If it is to get some "kids" off drous and fill the vacuum, it is worthwith. If is to uphold and coddle youth in an unnecessary habit, it is money wasted. We admite the municipal and town failhers who insits on an accounting and an overseeing when money is hand-ed out even in small amounts like \$100. A principle must be guarded as well as one way to protect their future whether they realized in on to. It won't take too voted \$100 to assist a Youth Centre. The they realize it or not. It won't take too long for the "kids" themselves to pri

their own responsibility. We commend those who are en deavouring to put out information re

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garding this "in thing" of normedicat use of drugs. If parents can spare a little time to use films, and read literature it is available for their use. The most common drug used by the youth is marijuana. Young people try to impress other young people and their elders that this drug is madically safe. elders that this drug is medically safe. This is not supported by scientific eu-dence. What drug is safe anyway when it user gets tellative, loud, unsteady, drowsy, auffers lack of coordination, finds in difficult to ormike decisions that require clear thinking, is ponce to follow other people's unstable suggestions, ac-quires psychiatric reactions, have person-ality growths affected and take on a sychological dependence. Is a student, so effected able so apply this best to study. No avonder he is bored? Even study. No wonder he is bored? Even the fact that the law dealing with mari-

February 14 to February 21 is Bro rhood Week in 1971. All over the bromerhood Week in 1971. All over the world there is seen a resurgence of violence and hatred whether in Rusala, frefand, United States, Canada and other areas with which we are not so familiar Indians and Eskimos, as well as Negroes, are feeling frustrated in what they discrimination. This breeds dis and angers.

As Peter C. Newman, editor of Ma As Peter C: Newman, editor of Mac-leans Magazine has written: "Botherhood Wresk is an appropriate time to look cara-enough to try to check particular manifas-tations of inholennos, important though that is. We must tech ourselves some-how to think, of our fallow-citizen a of Canada and of the world—not as white enon or halek man, or and men or as men or black men or red men, or as

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The elected representatives are expected to come to office with integrity of purpose, with an effort to justly and or purpose, with an entor to justly and rightly promote and care for the material welfare of the people they represent, to give help to the poor and oppressed and to endeavour to disped any social evils they confront. In other words, by putting

— Dr. J. R. McCleave seems to be convalecting well at the home of his doctr son, Graham and Louise. A note from "K" asys "John has started to feel like John R. Even gave us his first song." That really means he is feeling like him-self for with Dr. John, songs are himself. By the way, "K" also writes "Everyone has been so very, very kind and more than thoughtful. It is certainly appreci-ted." They accem also to be sort of glad to miss all of Digby's snow. Flash – Mo-Cleaves are home.

tor miss all of Digby's snow. Flash – Mo-Cleaves are home. — Duncan Armstrong and Peter Applejohn extended an invitation to everybody to visit the Youth Centre at the South End of town at any time. Sun-day afternoon meetings were especially mentioned and invitations where tasued both at the Municipal Council and the Fourt Council. Along with the fourthern Town Council, Along with the fourteer "kids" at the Centre on Sunday afternoor there were three visitors, Vincent Sno a frequent visitor and Mrs. Ina Dillon

h." As our mind tried to think who had submitted the perm we asked, who's was it? The answer "Bohart Louis Stream-son's except for a word or two." We couldn't believe it until we picked up the Courier again and there it was, especially those last lines "All that I could think" of in the darkness and the cold, was that I wes leaving home and my folks were growing old." These lines had made an impression in come early school days. All we know is that they must have made an impression comemone of this generat-int generation. an impression on someone of this genera-tion and for that reason maybe Robert Louis Stevenson didn't turn over in his

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juana is being broken has its effect on the lives of young people. Education of the user is interrupted by the law and the future of the young person altered from its intended course. Young people

from its intended course. Young people are not so naive as not to revita this if they have a mind to do so. Prevention and protection for the majority of "kids" not on drugs is naces-sary and we now feel our sympathies more inclined this way than ever. A bit more discipline for an unnecessary habit by the still-ind-terminority might be advisable before it becomes too late, Parents, it is your responsibility, too, to idiscipline your own where mecasary and protect your own wherever right. These 'kids" are the immediate future and their "kids" will be the future from there on if there is one. Have they thought of that?

Brotherhood Begins With Me

ribly hard lesson to learn, and the time for learning it may be drawing short."

nouns. Brotherhood must start with 'me' or it will die Socialy is enfeelbed by flose mythield citizens usually known as 'they'. They' never get things done, Brotherhood is not for the fellow down the street. My own heart must be full for love before I admonish ohere. It must be so strong that it will turn the gosse-sive pronoun 'me' into the dipolity of I'. It is the 't's of life standing fair and re-sonable which create the Imorecanable we'd democracy. I have a job to do. Brotherhood begins with me."

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ments, councillors like others, must de-pend on a higher power for aid to de-cide with wisdom and understanding on the issues at stake. With this In mind the the issues at stake. With this In mind the municipal courcel) begins and ends Its sessions with orayer. It was with great interest we noted that the town council has begun a similar pattern. A simple cremony of haking seats, followed by prayer creates the proper atmosphere, May richer blassings follow in their de-liberations.

grave when the last edition of the Courier appeared bearing another signature to his poetry. Still an apology would be in orde

in order, — One of the things which this editor dared to say in 1971 but wouldn't dare to print was that when February comes we always have better weather. After Stunday we can dare to print it went though at the moment of writing thore's a blizzard working up outside. At the same time, we now befieve the cynic who said Sunday was just a "wea-ther-breader".

It was such a beautiful afternoon It was such a beautiful afternoon on Sunday that we couldn't imagine why more people didn't pack more of their "kids" in a car and take a ride. Surely that would have been something differ-ent to do after the many stormy days we've had.

— All for the sake of economy, we 'spect. Could'n be an oversight On Mon-day of this week we had a letter from the Minister of Trade and Industry for the Provinces of Nova Scotia. The signature "G" G. Rifery", Of course the letter was mailed out from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ontwas, Likely in was one left over from 1970 and who expects. anybody in Ottawa to have heard about what has happened in Nova Scotia, Come on Louis. Let them know we had an elec-

on louis, lot them know we had an elec-tion last year. Or, woold you rather not? – A. Digby Hunt, Assistant Deputy Minister (Northern Development) to the Department of Indian Affairk, was bern in Landon, England, but according to Mr. Hunt he cannot claim any connection with Admiral Sir Roberi Digby, Digby was Mr. Hunt's mother's aide of the family back to 1500, he knows little about his mother's aide except her parentic came back to 1500, the knows time about his mother's side except her parents came from treland, if Admiral Digby was of Irish origin there might be some re-lationship to the Admiral who gave Dig-by its name. The newly appointed deputy minister is interested

A THOUGHT STARTER BY RONALD C. MACCORMACK

THURSDAY. FEBRUARY 11. 1971

THIS STRANGE PLANET

Compared to outer space our world is little indeed, Yet, for one to set out and make his way to far places on earth takes considerable time and effort. After 50 hours on jets, and some 24,000 milles with some backtracking, we made the long circle last summer in just 34 days.

Going around the world is an experience in es-durance, even under ideal conditions. Five-star hotek, al-conditioning, and hordes of fine hospitable pope-bent of making tourists confortable, holped to lossen file shock of the main problems. Some of these view language barriers, strangeness of food, overhead weaker, time, zone changes, physical uppets, and a depressing cuest feature.

out quickly.

In a quick trip, major jumps are made overnight, and the new day brings more baffling currency, more world ways to do things, new earling challengas, the sp-gressiveness of more botterous taxi-eab drivers, and still more languages which leave you wondering. Often your cycs are seeing things which your mind cannot balieve.

This is an experience for anyone, especially for he Christian. After all, the Bible tells us that "God so loved he world . . ." It is good to know something about His world. I think we love and understand it a little better, fter the long and sensational jaunt of 1970.



WHITEY THE WHITE THROAT

Whitey is a male white throated sparrow that has spend the rest of the winter with us.

is a hole the size of a fifty cent plece in the In the set of the rine sate of a riny complexe in the bottom of the porch on the versariad. A couple of years ago a white threat came through it out of a storm so I brought him in and kep him will the weather was werner then released him. Several weeks ago the same thing hap-need again.¹ Du him outdoors but during one of our worst blizards didn' he come in again, so I sati young main into the cage you go so the hawk won't get you like he did your borter.

He seemed parfectly at home and the others seem-ed glad to have him. Yesterday when they were all having their fly and bath while I cleaned their cage, put in fresh most and a new fir tree didn't he go back in the cage himself. Could it be the same bird I had two years ago?

rare bird I mentioned last week has turned out The rare bird I mentioned last week has traned our to be a Goshavk not a gryfalcon. He has been identified by several reliable bird watchtes. He is a large hawk 20-26 inches with a wing spread of 40-47 inches rare in winter, usually going farther South. Saw my only one in New Orleans.

I neglected to give the Christmas count in last week's notes. There were 1,510 birds counted by our ob-servers for this district.

A lovely male Grosbeak was brought to ma from Sandy Cove last week, but he had been mauled by a cat and wasn't able to survive.

The dear little squirrels at Brighton are well and come when you call them for their pearufs from your hand. They are well fed burl am sure they miss the kind gentle-men who talks to them. He is recovering and I am sure when Spring comes he will be on hand with his pearufs.

lovely Hooded Meganser and a Red He Meganser Duck are spending the winter in the along with a lot of Buffleheads. One lone Lot potted recently

During the past week I have receive from Victoria, New York and Rhode Island with Thanks so much, they are very interesting. ed clippings nd with bird ne

So long for this time. The Bird Lady."

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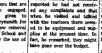
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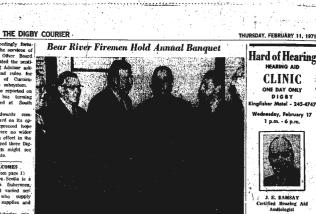
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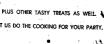


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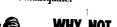
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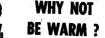




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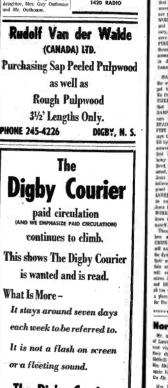
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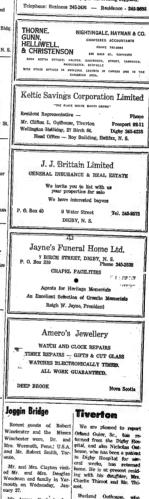


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THE DIGBY COURIER PAGE TEN Foundation May The Bear River Courier **Include Drugs** CAPITO The Nova Scotia Alcol m Research Foundation in spand its function to inclu tional programs on the edical use of drugs. THURS. . FRI. . SAT. FEB. 11 - 12 - 13 Health Minister Scott Mac-Nutt, said that he and Educa-tion Minister Peter Nichol-son would meet in the near future, to consider transfer-ring drug, education pro-grams to the foundation, from the education denset. PETER O'TOOLE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!" drug s to the e Peter O'Toole Petula Clark ment. Digby has an organization under the N.S.A.R.F. which meets once a month at the Harvard Program rooms at the Mental Health Centro, Warwick St. This matter has been discussed by the Digby Goodbye, Mr. Chips UNDAY FEBRUARY 14 He wants to lave **BEAR RIVER EAST** Mrs. Everett Taylor is a atient in the Digby General ospital after a recent car a passed away on Pricky more ing at the edge of 49 years. In past of the price of 49 years. In a sthe edge of 49 years. In a sthe edge of 49 years. In a sthe passed of 41 years of 10 here of 40 here of 40 here and Min. John Langfer, re- with Mr. Edward Norman, Inter or an edge of 10 here of 10 here of 10 here were overnight guests of 1 here. Internet Mr. Olis Sanford, and Edwardion degrees, and attended the fuseral of there: Internet Mr. Bartson Mr. Barthed the fuseral of there: Internet Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Mr. P. Scham Checky. al after a recent car nt. We all wish her a covery, Gail Baxter spent the week-ad with Valerie Wagner, end w Digby. HAIL HEROT Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Frost were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter Mrs. Donald Hayden, Mr. Hayden and family, Rissway.

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vice. A nominating committee comprised of Mrs. Rose Banks, Mrs. Carlene Porter, and Mrs. Annie Gates was appointed. For the program, Mrs. Bar-tol told of advances made in missionary advances.

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Digby over the weekend. Would we dare to be so mercenary as to point un how effective this ex-change of visits can be for the tourism dellary We'll leave it only as a hint for we don't particularly want to contamin-ate a pure, genuine friendship with the over of dollars and conts. Nevertheless, any friendly tourists resulting from the second second by both Snonham, Mass, and Digby, we are sure. Our last issue had a headline wel-tione to the Stoneham, Mass, hookay forme to the Boneham, Mass, hookay forme to the Boneham, Mass, hookay for the Digby Minor Hocky League for making such occasions for friandliness possible. We are looking forwaite the 1972 with great anticipation and mark the 1971 with great anticipation and mark the 1971 with at a fine looking forwaite the 1972 with great anticipation and mark the 1971 with at a fine looking forwaite the other henefits accrued from such fine associa-tions.

Neither Stoneham, Mass, nor Digby, Nove Scofia, are largely populated vreas but brotherhood can be just as intense and manifest in small places and with little people as it can with big cities and with men of great magnitude and high attrions. Warn't in ince then, that Stope-ham, Mass, little hockey players could be in Diebx, wous Stroit at the head Rev. be in Digby, Nova Scotia, to begin Brotherhood Week in grand style? The seeds of brotherhood and friendliness which are sown in these little people during rhood Week in grand style? The seeds are sown in these little people during these vitits to dofform's sone-tames. Mass., can result in enduring friendships and comfinued good relations for years to come. Brotherhood Week has a purpose for people of all ages, all nationalities and all walks of life. It has a purpose affired nationalities and reaces and for people of the same natho-hood are no easier learned than, when in young and therefy vears and to exciting young and tender years and in exciting and friendly competition of the sports Definitely Digby hockevists came

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Home For The Aged

Youth of today are our citizens of prow. Every possible help, without "Youth of today are our citizens of tomorrow. Every possible help, without indulgence, should be given to make their future as bright and as promising as possible and it may be that life is rightly geared to youth today. Never-theless, there is another segment of the robulation when some of the today to the today to the today of today of today of today of today of the today of today theless, there is another segment of the population whose way of life has chang-ed along with the changing times or with the general change in the habits of peoed along with the changing times or write the general change in the habits of peo-ple. This is the segment which is termed "the aged". Granit's room in the house of the sun or durghter, in the majority of cases, is a thing of the past. This is not necessarily a fault of the soon or durghter or any other near relative. It is part of the changing times for which we are all responsible.

responsible. These aged people, some unable to care properly for themselves, are deserv-ing of pleasant and comfortable sunset years amidst as familiar surroundings as salble. Hospitals cannot accommodate

Gambling Your Life Away

By: John B. Armstrong, M.D. Canadian Heart Foundation

Canada may not be a nation of terate gamblers when one looks at inveterate ganblers when one holks at the enthrustic betrors of Australia and Great Britain, but without, excéption Canadians are gambling on somerhing much more important than horse races or football pools every day of their lives; So says the Canadian Heart Foundation in their, literature especially issued for february, Heart Month. There are three factors which affect

There are three factors which affect risk of heart attack and about which you can do nothing: Sex— At 50, a man is five times as

likely to suffer a heart attack as a woman of the same age. Women develop symp-toms of coronary artery disease some 10 to 20 years later in life than men, nd to develop fess dangr they te

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cave. The need of Homes for the Aged and Infirm is being recognized more and more as lime goes on and more people recognizing this fast and doing some-thing about it as found in the news con-thing about it as found in the news con-tained in these columns. It would seem that it is taking top priority in a list of the Aged and Infirm propsed for Digby

An institution such as a Home for the Aged and Infirm proposed for Digby provides work in the construction and also provides operational jobs for the young and middle aged who really are the main financial supporters of all these social benefits. But, chief among the con-cerns is that of humanity caring for humanity, a noble and responsible course of ection.

neighbours, although the risk can be increased up to ten times, depending on

High Blood Pressure — High Blood pressure means the risk is four times greater than in the person with normal blood pressure. In severe cases, the risk can be eight times as high. Lack of Fitness — While fitness varies to considerably from one person to another, it is generally accepted that he inactive person in a sedentary oc-cupation increases his risk of heart attack two times.

two fines. **Cholesterol** The presence of fats and cholesterol in the blood increases the risk of heart attack four to six times,

the risk of heart attack four to six times, depending on severity. Don't gamble your life away. See your doctor and establish how many of these risk factor categories you fall into and get his advice on what to do about them.

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their lingering ailments in favor of more their fingering ailments in ravor or more emergency cases, yet, they need special care. The need of Homes for the Aged and Infirm is being recognized more and

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we wonder how many of Bear River's long-time residents, when reading this week of the "divided" town of Bridgewater, recalled this occasion of 50 years ago: relevany 4, 1921 --

By the time line Courier reaches its readers this week, we except our new steel bridge to be open for reffic, which event will be haited with delight by Baer River and surrounding country. As will be remembered on the night of March 13h, 1920, the bridge them spanning our river and both piers on which it rested were carried away by the great frashet, and between the two parts of the town a "Great guilf fixed" nearly be hundred feet wide. How-ser our resourceful citizens in lasts than forty-eight hours had a suspension bridge in working order which carried foot passengers for tome weeks and the work of building concete piers commenced as soon as weather conditions, would permit. As it was found inpossible to plase an order with any Seel Company for early delivery of a bridge signibile for our needs a wood no was thrown across the river as a make shift for the summer. Much sooner then we had gured hopse when be had placed on splendid By the time the Courier reaches its readers this week this we had dared hope we have had placed on splendid concrete piers what is said to be the best bridge of its kind in the province which being a "thing of bisuty" we expect to be a joy forever.

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We note with interest that the Student Council of the Digby schools has reached its 25th anniversary. The addomn of their first election of officers appeared in the Quirier as reprinted below.

Eugene Handspiker was elected president of the Ugene Handpitter was elected president of the Syddent Council of Digby Academy by academy by academy of Advetury. Also elected by acatamation were vice-president Milly Winfield, Grade XII (Academic) Councillor, Shirley Hamilton, and Grade X Councillor Richard Baxter.

The polling, which was held on Tuesday, resulted the election of Helen May as secretary-treasurer, Marie enhault as Councillor for Grade XII (Commercial) and Wille Raymond as Councillor for Grade XI.

The new Student Council — which replaces the logist and Girls' clubs — will have full charge of all extra-sumworks activities of the Academy, including debating, styletics, dramatics, etc. The faculty will set merely in an stylicitry sepecity in these activities.

Keen interest was shown by the students in the election proceedings which were based on those of a civi-gerion, and ele successful cardiottates were elected with wide majorities. It is fert by the students that the council vigit provide a nucl before means or regulating student setwices and will provide a liaison between the students fed faculty. and faculty



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- Anne Kaye

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The Mission Band of the Smith's Cove United Bapt-ist Church met on Sunday morning, February 7, follow-ing the Sunday School hour.

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He looks at you, so young and so wise, With the dew of youth and the mists in his eyes, For a child has a dream that lets him stand On the border-line-of a fairy land,

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He is buoyant and blithe as he travels along, Wih a cheerful heart and a happy song, Accepts all life with an open mind, Harbors no grudge, loves all mankind.

But the way of a child must grow and change, leaves the sunshine peaks, welks the table-rar Can't have all things for which he may ask, Has to find his joy in the daily task.

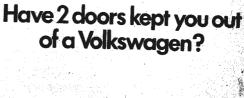
Thus he travels on through the suntit gleams, Meet the world like a man, no will-o-whisps dream Then as he grows older he may even look back, Meer no Then as he grows at the lengthening track.

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ional	(Continued from page 1)	Organist- Mrs. Darey	Earl Thurber has left for	Westport	LeBland
	start repairing the older cometery on the Acaela Val- by 500. The Auxiliary gave	Koope,		Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Da- kin and family, Yarmouth, were weekend visitors of the	1000
	Bible book marker to the	Assistant Organisi- Mrs. Vernon Rice, Miss Carol Marshail.		were weekend visitors of the	1.
	Church as a memorial to the	Marshail. Ushers Cari Frankin,	kor and daughter Mclanie, of Dortmouth, were weekend	esitilers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frost.	
mpany	late Mrs. Curtis Porter, and provided Good Cheer boxes at Christmas for senior mem-	(with power to add).	guests of Mr. Crocker's par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson	Mrs. Chester Haight, Free-	
ntants	beys of the community, and freeds for the Sunday School	Finance Committee- Tho- mas Finanklin, Lloyd Mac-	crocker last weekend.	pcot, was a recent Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-	
tesident Manager	treats for the Sunday School Christmas party, and a down-	mas Franklin, Lloyd Mac- Neill, William Roope, Arthur MacKay, Reginald Murley,	May we extend our sym-	gur Guaham. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Titus	
TELEPHONE	Christmas party, and a dona- tion of \$30 toward expenses	Cerel Murdey Carl Franklin	pathy to Mrs. Keith Outhouse and her daughters Florence	Mr. and Mrs. Peter Titus and family, were overnight visitors of her parents, Mr.	1.1
248-2533	of young people going to change at Johnston Park. The	George Height. Communion Committee	and Mildred at the sudden loss of their husband and	visitors of her parents, Mr.	
ic Provinces	Auxiliary had an outdoor	Mrs. John Nichols, Mrs. Ben-	ficher,	and M.s. Newman Theriault at East Ferry. Their son	
	between the hall and the church and are assuming the	jamin Marshail, Mrs. Orbin, Minard, Mrs. Ceeli Murkey, Mrs., Harobi Franklit. Baptismal Committee — Dearons; Mrs. Thomas Frank- tin, Mrs. Carl Franklin. Pulpit Committee — Dea- cons and Trustees.	Miss Doris Hooper, Hali-	Stacey, will remain to visit his grandparents.	
· · · · · ·	expenses of that as well as	Mrs. Harold Franklin. Baptismal Committee -	fax, has been a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.	Mrs. Donald Welch and	1997 N 4.
by	paying for the Church Direc-	Deacons; Mrs. Thomas Frank-	Sidney Hooper,	son Curtis, accompanied her grandmothor. Mars. Percy	
Ph 245-4618	tory notices in the Courier, and oil and other necessary supplies for the Church Hall	Pulpit Committee_ Dea-	Glad to see William (Bil- ly) Tibert is at home again.	grandmothor, Mws. Perey Welch to St. John, N. B. for a visit.	· ·
supplièd.	supplies for the Church Hall. The Auxiliary catered to	cons and Trustees. Cemetery Committee	Also his father, Gene Tibert,		
nee - 245-2635	The Auxiliary catered to Unree weddings and had two suppers during the year.	Cemetery Committee — Thomas Franklin, Curtis Por- ter, Bonjamin Marshall, Wil-	Habifax and is at home. Keith Chappeli and Clif-	John Swift and Ernest Mc- Dormand motored to Digby	
	The convener of the Social	Linn Doong Dogingld Musley	Keith Chappels and Clif- ford Edwards were at the	one day and were accompan-	Bernard LeBis
	Committee reported serving	Roy Warner, Mrs. Vernon Rice, George Franklin, Cecil	ford Edwards were at the I. C. S. this past week. Warren MacIntyre has had	ied home by Mrs. Swift and Mrs. McDormand, who have	venu Cove, wa Warden of the
IN & CO.	a Fellowship supper on Roll Call Sunday,	Murley, Lloyd MacNell, Carl	to make several trips to	been patients at the Digby Hospital for some weeks,	of Clare and G
ITANTS	The Baptist Youth Fellow-	Franklin. Building Committee	Halifax with his ambulance lately, taking people back	Mas. Derek Crosby, Misses	of Grosses Con Deputy Warden
NTUD	sitio group held 22 meetings	Trustees, with power to add. Music Committee - Organ-	and forth to hospital as well	Sandre Fautimer, Carol Cooke, Yarmouth and Miss	form Two new
TARROUTH.	and served social evenings. They carried out a Visitation	ist and choir.	as very busily transporting ill people to Digby Hospital.	Carolyn Gavel, Port Maitland	make up the Co Comeau of Mot
ND (H THE .	Program to the homes of armior members of the	Social Committee— Mrs. Roy Warner, Mrs. Arthur MacKay, Mrs. Arthur Gates,	At time of writing we are	were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and	and Omer Bline
	church during the spring	MacKay, Mrs. Arthur Gates,	a doctor here on the Islands	Mrs. George Clements.	Theriault and
mitod	They also presented very im- pressive pageants at Easter	Mrs. Lloyd MacNeill. Sextens— Arthur MacKay,	and our resident nurse, Mrs. Marie duPlessis is kept busy	Mrs. Raymond Robicheau was an overnight guest of her sister, Mrs. John Balser	Blanc, who did at the Municip
imited	and Christmas services in the Church Hall, and conduct-	Sextons— Arthur MacKay, Benjamin Marshall, George Height, Thomas Franklin,	attending the sick. More flu seems to be starting in the	her sister, Mrs. John Balser at Digby.	last fall.
Phone	ed a Guitar Folk Service in		A start and such and and	i n night and	Hon. Benoit ister of Lands
ort 92-11	the Church on Sunday, Nov- ember 8th. They also contrib-	Nominating Committee		daughter spent a few days	and Minister of visited the Cou
245-4233	uted \$10 to the Christmas Daddies Fund.	man of Finance Committee, Superintendent of Sunday	holidays.	Mrs. 1000 Boisting and daughter spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robicheau.	visited the Cou session at a Sp
s.	The Building Committee	School, Mrs. Arthur MecKay,	cently spent some time at	She was accompanied back to Yarmouth by her sister Judy	and he was acc
	reported a new roof had been but on the south side of the	Mrs. Roy Warner. Sunday School Superinten-	Halifax, where she needs to have considerable dental	Robicheau.	Hon. Allan E.
	Church; an oil furnace had	dent- Carl Franklin. Mission Band Leader-Mrs.	have considerable dental work done. Mrs. Mildred Macintyre and grandson	Mrs. Harley Glavin is visit-	Comeau extended wishes to the p
	here installed in the Church during the fall, and interior	John Nichols. When other organizations	Michael motored to Hallfax	ing her son Robert Glavin and family, at Oromocto, N.	Council stating
ATE	deponating of the Church was now being done.	of the Church held their an-	to bring Karen home and	B. Mrs. Ervin Thompson spent	be wilking as a operate with th
	The Cemetery Committee	nual meetings recently, they elected the following officers:	in the storm during the lat-	a few days at Freeport visit-	ever way that I
	reported that both cometeries	Women's Missionary Society	to stop overnight in the Val-	ing har sister, Mrs. Annie Bates.	Tre Minister of fare, Hon. Sull
15-2675	the been kept in good condi- tion, and it is hoped that work can be started this	Mrs. Vernon Jones.	ley, arriving home late Fri-	and the second	ed the Council regards to a pr
C102-0010	spring in restoring the older	Mrs Seddio Babser.	Mrs Alice Moore has been	Valentine	for the Aged to in the Municipal
	cemetery on Acacia Valley	2nd VicPresident: Mrs. Benjamin Marsfull	of the Digby Rospital since Vast Friday. Her Jusband, Mr. Robert Moore was taken		in the Municipa which Home v
		Secretary:	Mr. Robert Moore was taken	1 Social	clude a nursing
	. Fifteen dollars was voted to the Hospital Chaplains'	Mrs. Vernon Rice. Assistant Secretary:	a patient there. We wish	ing was held in the Westport	assured the Co would do ever his power to d
2525	work in Halifax; \$625 to the Missionary and Extension	Mrs. John Murley.	them both a speedy recovery. The leader of the Theta	I.O.O.F. Hall on Saturday evening when members of	his power to d tablish such a
-2525	Fund: a contribution to be	March 1 March	Rho Girls' Olub, Mrs. Kar-	the I.O.O.F. and Rebekahs with wives, husbands or	Municipality of
	made to Acadia Divin'Ay Col- lege, and \$1,850 is to be paid	Assistant Treasurer: Mrs. William Franklin,	The leader of the Theta Rho Girds' Club, Mrs. Kar- leen Kinney, took a number of the members to Digby on	with wives, husbands or friends spent an enjoyable	Municipal Coun proceed with
	to Digby Baptist Church.	Organist:	spent an enjoyable day bowl-	evening dancing and playing	ing.
ia la	It was decided to have the Church Services during the	Ladles' Auxiliary	ing and in general "doing the town." Mrs. Fred Crouse	The hall use decorated	James Pratt
	summer on Sunday morning	President:	also accompanied the group	with streamers, balloons and	Measures Orga dressed the Cor
	at 9:30 a.m. beginning on Sunday, May 2nd and con-	Vice-Presidents:	and Mr. Robert Pooley help- ed provide the transporta-		gards to the a
	tituing until Daylight Saving Time ends in October.	Mrs. Roy Warner. Mrs. Louis Wilson,	tion.	fore closing, refreshments were served by the Re- hekahs.	a Planning O duties it would
	Following the Pastor's re-	Secretary:	Leonard Howard spent a few days recently in hospital		activate the we few years ago t
	port, officers for the coming	Assistant Secretary:	few days recently in hospital at Habifax.		few years ago t pal Director an mittee so that
	year we're elected, and the meeting closed with prayer	Mrs. William Franklin, Treasurer:	Sorry to report that Mrs Gene Thert was taken ill	box of chocolates was Roy	emergency such fice would be p
s	by Rev. Robertson.	Mrs. Darcy Roope.	this past week and is now a petient at the Digby Hospital.		tact and he won
	Officers and Committees for 1971 are as follows:	Assistant Treasurer: Mrs. Arthur Gates.	We hope that she will soon	Mr. Pooley, Miss Frasor, Mr.	to co-ordinate
	for 1971 are as follows: Clerk - Lioyd MacNeill.	Mrs. Arthur Gotes. Baptist Youth Fellowship President:	be deeling better. Mrs. Keith Manzer and son	and Mrs. Woodrow Outhouse	vices would be Some Municip
a Scotia	Antistant Clerk-Mrs. Lloyd	Bruce Murley.	Ashian loft wis Air Campda	were the chaperones, with	Province have appointments
	MacNeil.	Vice-President: Rose Woodman.	from Yarmouth, this past week to visit her parents,	ent for part of the evening.	Municipalities h
	Treasurer-Thomas Frank-	Secretary: Debbie Franklin	Mr. and Mrs. Mosher in Peru, for a few weeks.		previous Direct
w 1	lin. Assistant Treasurer- Carl	Trogativer	Mrs. Llovd Crocker recent-	Home & School	acting in the Planning Office
teginald	Franklin. Deacons- Thomas Frank-	Patsy Height. Mission Band	ty entertained 12 youngsters at a birthday party to cele-		ning Officers at sum of \$250.00
Light	lin, Lloyd MacNell, George		brae her son Dene's 5th birthday.	At Freeport	each year out
mt visi-	Height. Trustees- Reginald Mur-	Rodney Franklin, Vice-President:	Robert Pooloy and mom-	The monthly meeting of the Islands Home and School	
area.	ley, Carl Franklin, Thomas	Patsy Height. Treasurer:	bers of the school drama club have had two Dis Cafes'	was held on Monday, Febru-	
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the Lrugoy Hospital. Mrs. Lloyd Adams accom-panich her deaughter, Mrs. Mr. Ray Wilkon of Conway, and Mrs. Vormon Wesself, Digby, to Halifax on Thursday. They all returned home the Mees ame evening.

Mrs. Howard Ford and son rent, of Kempl, spent sev-ral days last week visiting er mother, Mrs. Loyd dams. Other visitors at the mne home on the weekend tere, Mr. Howard Rord and let, and Mrs. Wayne Adams Waterford Mr. and Mrs. Gereld ker motored to Helifs ler Janice, of Gran-Roneld

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thousand in the audience. Practically all

the faces appeared as though they were

absorbing the words from the presiding

Yes, we would say the young peo-ple and their leaders did their part to support so cherished by all children and youth? Are parents not afraid of the wildening of the generation gene for each added year? Are parents not afraid that

without their support these children who are starting out so well could still suc-cumb to less desirable outside influence?

develop better communications and co

students in our schools must be available

suden's in our schools must be available of the students in our schools must be available. A helping hand needs to be given to students in providing crants, bursartes, and scholarships to enable them to fur-ther their elucation. Those students that are not college bound should be afforded the opportunities necessary for them to enter technological schools, vocational schools or other kinds of training that will prepare them for a productive role in our society. Educators and parents have another great responsibility to our youth. That is – teaching them how to get along well with others. The school and communities can help by providing good, clean, wholesome recreational activities, Bosh institutions, the forme and school, must create situations that will the school must create situations that will and communities. The school and communities can help by providing activities, Bosh institutions, the forme and school, must create situations that will the school must create situations the will and the school must create situations the will and the school must create situations the will and the school must create situations and the school must create situations activities. Bosh institutions, the forme and activities. Bosh institutions, the forme and activities. Bosh institutions the will be approximation and communities and help and the school must are activities activities. Bosh institutions, the forme and activities. Bosh institutions the will be approximate activities. Bosh institutions the school must be approximate and be approximate activities. Bosh institutions the school must be approximate activities and the approximate activities. Bosh institutions the school must be approximate and be approximate activities. Bosh institutions and the approximate activities. Bosh in

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ticipants in learning and turn and -----vities. Parents and educators need to de-velop a trust in each other. Seth needs to know that they are in turns and work-ing for the best interest of our young people. The products of our joint efforts will be the adults of tomorrow. Their successes and failures in making IM-PROVEMENTS for themselves and society chorends on us. Can we work together

depends on us. Can we work together in providing them with the education,

in providing them with the education, with the understanding and the required tools to meet the difficult challenges they will be confronted with? Can we help them to profit from our mistakes and our successes? WE MUST [TRY.

a former vice-president of CN's Atlantic

region. He says "thrusting, questioning, in-

noveting youth is an encouraging guar-antee of social progress. But we must help them realize there is profit in their

aper provide

A beautiful service was held on inday afternoon at Grace United Church for and by the Venturers, Scouts, Cubs, es,and Brownies from Digby. There Guides, and Brownies from Digby. There wise nigh to one hundred youths and children present in their uniforms. There were between ten and fifteen councillors or leaders of the groups pres-ent. There were twelve other persons, in the sudiency. Those twelve persons, in the audiency. Those twelve persons in the audiency were not all parents. To be fair on the marker, there was an organist and some sais or seven choir members present of which three were parents of which the were parents of which of those in uniform balow end (typented, too, some leaders were parents. ed, too, some leaders were parents. question is directed to the other OUT SU s. Where were you? Of course, it your own business and maybe we

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tindida a fresh

Now that we have reprimended the parents we want to bespeak a word of preise and congratulations to the leaders and the groups who are doing such a marvellous job. The influence and train-ing directed to those young lives will bring rich rewards is these young peo-de grow into addis and rake their place in theiring the world of the future. These young people are being laught the fine principles which are so neces-ary to the world to day. They are learn-ing to think of others, to love and serve

cumb to less desirable outside influence? Parents, did you not know there was a service to be held? Don't tell us that a hundred children forgot to men-tion where they were going on Sunday afternon. It's communication between parent and child has broken down more than we are aware of, Our goues is that parents were busy. We ask egain, Where were you? Was it that important to be there?

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Community Efforts Bring Advancement

R. R. Baldwin, Supervisor of Schools, Weymouth in Civic and Community Leaders Committee Newsletter.

Have you hered the sound of guns, the breeking of glass, the roar of flames, the gound of terrified voices screaming for theip or yelling vio names in anger or must hysteria – all accompanied with the shrill shrieks of simes? Perchaps not. Yer, there are those that would and have Yet, there are those that would and have tried to resolve life's social and economic problems with these methods. Thanks to the good judgment, the love of man and peoplets for a better way of life it ap-pears that we are destined for a brighter future than this in our area.

Think back over the past couple of years and remember the advances that have taken place. Individuels and com-mituiliges have shown progress. How have these things taken place? Will progress commune?

Community leaders, political leaders, educators, social development workers and others have been united for a com-mon cause. IMPROVEMENT. The needs of more cause. IMPROVEMENT. The needs of periods and communities have been freely voted and a better understanding of the needs created. Unes of communication have been established through the print-dobleting. Feedings of pruval respect and cooperation have resulted from open voted and considered. The total of these sepresafts. Loss and thinking have been voted and considered. The total of these sepresafts to problem solving can be expressed in one word — MRROVENENT. Will this proofers solving with the sepresafts. Loss proofers solving with the sepressed in one word — MRROVENENT.

Will this progress continue with aven more fruitful results? Yes, but only with the combined concentrated work of with the combined concentrated work of will, Berch of us will be required to con-tinue in our efforts and yeak ways and metins to get results. We must not be-come simpatient or disheartened. The evolution of man, and society is a slow process, it can only be speeded up by a greater capacity to understand needs.

Oldsters Should Close The Generation Gap

The primary responsibility for closing the co munications gap between the generations "lies with the older, the ex-perienced generation," according to Douglas Gonder, vice-president of Can-adian National's Great Lakes region and

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The world is wrapped in winter sun today, The whispering snow glides cautiously across the sleeping field, Then snugly rests awhile beneath the witkow's

- arms. While listening to the north winds whistling also
- The hours with zero's biting breath have gone the tools with zero's bring preen have goto their way, And drowsy nature waits and listens To the soft trend of winter on the white carpet overhead.
- A diamond studded shawl enfolds the winter night, While moonbeams gently waltz across the spark-
- ling plain. Then each one makes a glistening curtay As it fades into the shadows before the golden
- curtains Of a February dawn are parted in a flood of
- light, Then once again sunbeams stroll across the white clad hill
- And nature listens once again, in silence To the murmur of the ermine coated rill.

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Sue W. Bregg North Range.

Rene Brazeau **Conducts Radio**

Broadcast

Beginning March 7th, the Wickham Pasiorate of Bapt-ist Churches, in Queens Co., N. B., wills begin broadcasting over radio, station CFBC, from 7:30 to 3:00 a.m., such Sunday morning. Appointment

The formative years of the older and younger generations have been totally different, and have affected the outlook of He on both, said Mr. Gonder.

Modern permissive attitudes may burage a "you owe me a living" ap-ach by the young to industry, said develop better communications and co-operation, create mutual leve and respect and execute the necessary perceful measures to result in IMPROVEMENTS and a more equitable society. Education is an important part in developing an MPROVED way of life. Equal provisions for the success of all

Good Sportsmanship

Black, white, red, green, blue, indigo, violet, it doesn't matter. The truth is that hockey games and all other recre-ation have a bit more to them than just. ation have a bit more to them Ham just providing exercise for the participant. They are to be a benefit to health, to an eart mind, to build denrated and largen-eral to teach good sportsmanning. When the latter is neglected Avaued our visits ing terms, or home exems, it is will embarrestment that we view the whole situation. Unless for self protection butte whole inventors.

Hodge Podge

Mrs. Maurine Brown says that — Mrs. Maxime Brown says that although site has been away from West-port for some 30 years site still enjoys reading in the Courier about paople. She lives at Pea Point Light Station, Black's Harbour, N. 8. Site writes: "There seems to be compute in summary."

Harbour, N. B. She write: "There seems to be so much in your peper." — So, L. E. Hersey, Yarmouth, has had Christmas At See as one of his fevor-ites, too. Thanks for the letter Lawrence Hersey.

ites, too. Thanks for the letter Levrence learner. — Mrs. James Dunbar, of Sudbury, Mass, enjoys the Courier and Informs us that the lass a out, Mrs. Ablert Grent, ege 92, living in Weymouth. She was been of here the last section of the secti

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Mr. Gonder. "One is almost discoursed from being superior to others for fear they will feel inferior to thim. I doubt this reises the standard of the average. M is absolutely unacceptable in business. But there is the indispensable meed for stores diskly discred learners." strong rightly directed leadership," said Mr. Gonder, "And nothing substitutes for personal effort in its development." (Doug. Lacombe, C.N.)

force-hes no place in any type of society and certainly not in a hockey game which has as one of its principles, good, clean. sportmarefly, To regider this important detail is no way to win the respect and demirsition of those around us. Our last weekend events did not make us proud.

Let's take stock and come up with good sportsmanship. Those who cannot or will not comply should find some other sport more suitable to their nature.

ilive. Your aim and object is to publicize trappenings in Diply County to all our readers. If we claim 10,000 to 15,000 readership that is where your Diply story goes. No substitutions." — Weymouth Falls Community Coun-clies having lectures on money man-agement. Couldn't think of a better sub-lect for: 1921. With the unemployupant situation ai; it is, money will definitely need to be managed. By the way, the same report payls of five bory, of the -Youth Group who have formed a band.



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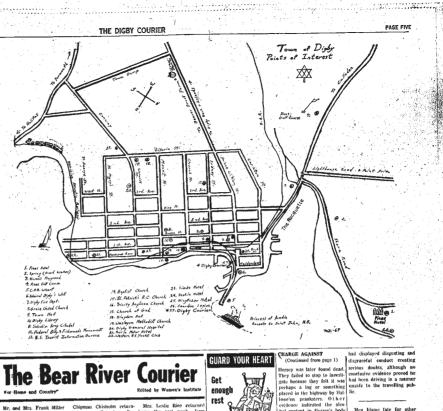
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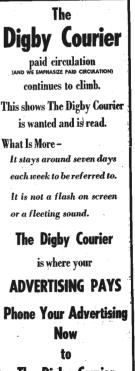
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Someone will call on you by request.

Captain Casey, M.L.A., Guest Speaker Special Call A regular meeting of the Boar River Board of Trade was held Thursday overning. February 18th, in the Fire Half, with a fairly good num-ber present. President, Jack Harris, ad-vised that in the near future a complete guesthads picking preview would be introduced on the Annanobic Courty side **Everyone** Loves COFFEE! river. in Joe Casey, M.L.A., uest speaker of the ag. Many discussions heard; the main ones a crossing at the mouth

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town --From June till September.

We children called him Hanley Wesket, in his wooden cart — He carried a large basket.

There was thread and needles, cloth just like a dry-goods store. The women folks would depend on him, his wares

be waiting for.

Each town a border line for each kid along the way Eager we were to push his cart; with peppermint candy he'd pay. These memories to cherish nearly bring the tears Same rate pays to the little boy not so old in years. He had a large pointed nose and hills squit eyers But when it came to matching wits on him there were an file: no flies.

I overheard a farmer say, thinking he was very smart, "Mr. Wesket, you should have a jackass to pull that heavy car." Soon came the answer with a very humorous reply, "Ger right in the shaves, Mr. Ramsie, I am sure you will qualify.

Many years now passed that little man his hand-card

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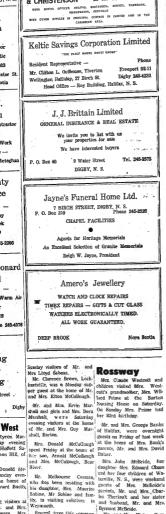


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Peter Melanson," 90, of	Hantford Foster, 87 re-	SPEAK	101
Corberrie, Digby County, was buried in St. John the Bapt-	passed away at the Digby	STEAK	ori
ist Roman Catholic Church	General Hospital on Monday.	You work talk out ball	poring, too much silence is
Cemetery following funeral	Boun at North Range, he	leadening. Virtue comes in	mouling what to say and
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Simitus), Natick, Mass.; and Toni (Mrs. Leger Dugas),	than Rowl Faster, Portland,	silence. This tragedy is the bac	kground of man's desperate
Marshaltown; N. S.	Maine; 5 grandchildren and	state.	t due above of proschere
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He is survived by 17 grand-	His body rested at Jayne's	and others. How to be heard	What is the solution range
children and 25 great-grand- children.		one can ask questions but whe	re are the answers r Hearing
		the voice of the Lord of Hear	ven and Earth is a must. In-
He was predeceased by his	service was held from the	disputably, our heritage was	ounded upon this emphasis.
wife, the former Alma Amero	North Range Baptist Church	Right here, too, is the diffe	rence between Communism
and one son, Clifford,	at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Myrtle In-	and Freedom	
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Sanford Harris Barton	Range.	the first time. Locate and list	en to a believer who speaks
Sanford Harwis Barton, 57,		with authority. Get the Book	of books open and devoor
of Acaciaville, passed away	Miss Elizabeth Dakin	its truth it isn't worth the e	fort to tollow a vacine right
at the Digby General Hospital		unnertain tree of Christian ex	ample, for neip.
on Monday.	Migs Elizabeth A. Dakin, 84, formerly of Forest St.	Too many when spea	cing of the sure Gospel mes-
Born in Acaciaville, he is	Winchester, Mass., and sister	sage, act as though they w	ere presenting a hoax, and
the son of Deacon William	of Mcs. Sarah B. MaeWhin-	traid of detting caught.	•
and the late Josephine (Har-	inic, Lynn, passed away Feb-	The world will listen	to one who speaks up for
ris) Benlon.	juary 14, at a local Nursing	God from a persuaded heart.	
Surviving besides his fath-	Home after a briet unicas.		
er is his wife, the former	Bown in Controville, N. S.	ataat Diaman	CENTRAL GROVE
Ellen Miller: five daughters.	daughtor of the Jate Jacob	Little kiver	Mers, Christena Buckman
Theima (Mrs. Thomas Flan- nigan); Lois; Eva, Joycelyn,		A Sing-song was held on	has returned home after
all of Montreal; a son Kevin	lived in Malden and Winches-	Sunday evening at the home	spending the past month with
of Acaciaville; seven sisters	ter tor many years	of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Den-	her sister, Mrs. O. McGrath
Dorothy, Audrey (Mrs. Rich	She also leaves another as-	ton.	and brother John Albright of Freeport.
and Symonds); Daisy (Mrs	ter, Mis. Otan maymond, or		Robert Buckman is a pat
Edward Drummond); Laura		propolis Royal and Mrs. Oak-	ient in the Digby Genera
(Mrs. Delmore Daye), all o Halifax; Hilda of Montreal		tey Turnbud) of Digby, visit-	Hospital. We all wish him a
Mary (Mrs. Robert Bordon)	Functal services were held at 9 a.m. in the Goodrich		speedy recovery.
Eva (Mrs. Irving Cromwell)	Funeral Home 128 Washing-	rid Frost.	Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lom bard and son of Centreville
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mobis County; Gerald and	it Church officiating.	evening. Mrs. Gordon Jay is em-	Pyne.
Bradford of Acaciaville; and two grandchildren.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ployed at Flowers by Gab-	Mr. Burton Shortliffe spen
			Salurday in Digby.
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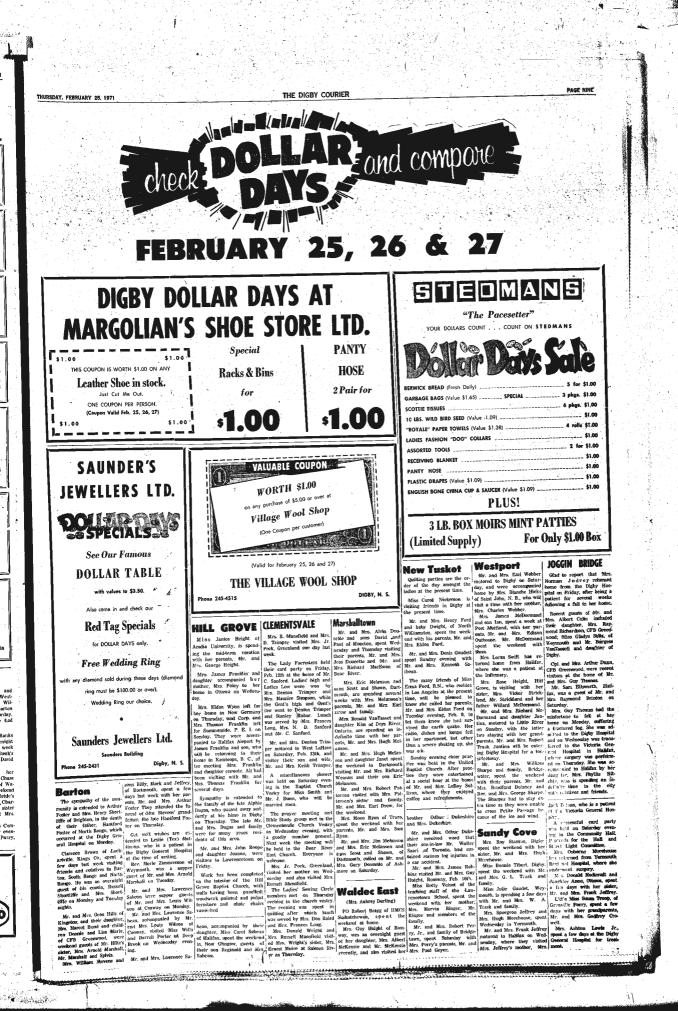
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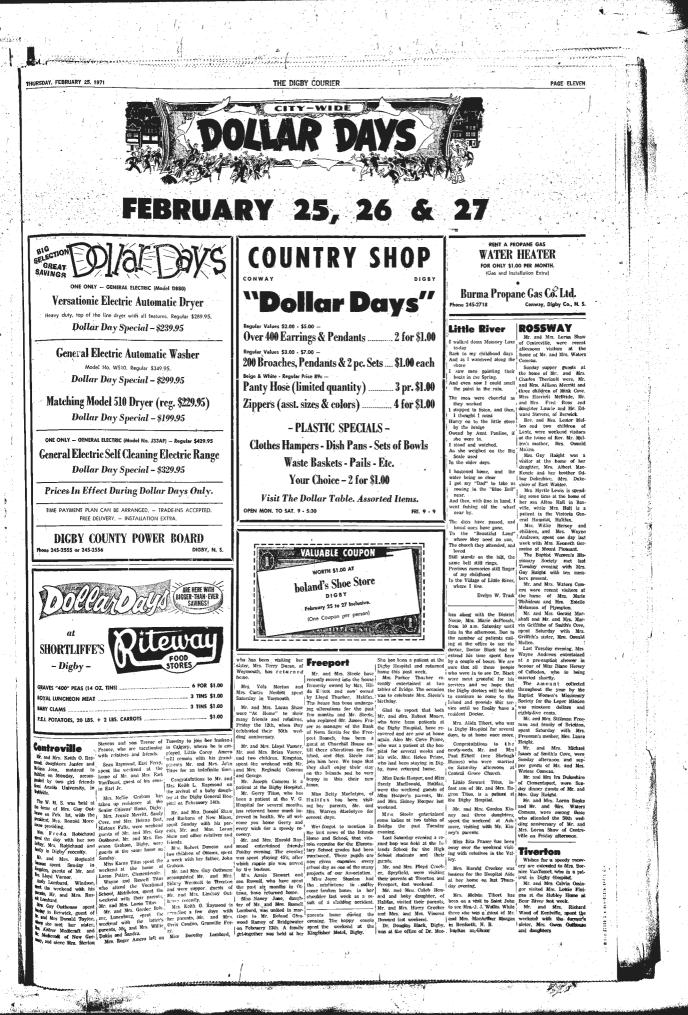
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oral	(Continued from page 7)	W.M.S. Meets The Women's Group of the	Film Available To Fishermen	Council News	Policy On		tions will cost money, said the Rev. Pritchard, but the
	are grown up when they as sume responsibility and can	Christian Chunch, Tiverton, held their Missionary Meeting	When you produce a film	From Lequille	Snow Removal	WT	time is long past when a
GBY T. FEB, 26 & 27	be trusted to behave in a re- sponsible way; when they be-	Wednesday evening in the Ohurch. The Call to Worship was by president, Mrs. Viv- ian Cosenhoom who read the	for fisharmen, how can you be size that dishermen will	(from Civic and Community	Two problems continue to		larger show of available dunds must be channelled in- to services for people es-
Manno	see the need to help other	parable of The Goood Samar-	see k? That's the problem that faces the National Film	mond Parker)			pecially those who have been too long forgotten and are unable to speak for them-
n Wayne k Hudson	highest and best to influence their lives.	ary Proyer.	Board of Canada production "THE END OF THE NANCY 3." Film.d in part in the vic-	The Lequille Community Council is proud to report that due to the severe winter	partment has stated. One of these is the repeated re- quests for plowing of private	These lists include the	selves. The Consulian Melatel
the Indefeated	GUIDES AND BROWNIES	Scripture readings, in keep- ing with the theme, were	inity of Blue Rocks, Lunen-	weather, work is being done, not noticable perhaps to the	roads and driveways, the sec-	cations required, and, where	Health Association welcomes - many of the recommenda-
COLOR BY DELIDE	(Continued from page 7)	read by members, Mrs. Kath- leen Leeman, Matthew 9, Ro- mans 10:12-15, by Mrs. Ber-	minute color production stresses the importance of	itable donations from various	private property owners who persist in plowing snow, and	"In most cases Atlantic	tions in the Report and in particular, those which call
<u>20</u>	cakes with lighted candles were served the Guides and Brownles in keeping with the	the Ruggles, St. John by Mrs. Ester Howard and Psalms	adequate safety measures about small deep-sea fish- ing vessels.	children of the community went out on the 22nd of Dec-	ice accumulation onto high- ways.	ferred to all employment op	rial thropy programs design-
	birthday celebration.	126 by Mrs. Irene Outhouse was followed by a reading, "Who Is My Neighbour?" by	In co-operation with the Dopartment of Fisheries and	ember and raised \$35.70 carol singing. Despite the severe	The Department's policy is that with the exception of	art. "For instance a Halifax man met the qualifications of	bilitation of the individual and to provide him with a
	River wore Mrs. Shirley Wil-	Mrs. Cossaboom Mrs. Bertha Ruggles was	Forestry, the National Film Boccd is undertaking an un-	cold they went from house to house until they were so cold they had to quit. We are	plowing that can be under-	ent in Amherst and a North	Coupled with this, the Assoc-
FEB. 2	8 Mrs. Rose Berkey, Leader of the Brownies. From Wey.	program convener. Reading from a recent edition of the "Canadian Bible Society"	usually direct approach to the distribution of this film in Nova Scotia by screening	certainly proud of our young	schools, churches, and medi- cal hospitals, and roads to municipal dumps (when out	ing as a monager trainee with	those recommendations call- ing for the involvement of
Hoon was	Mrs Doris Thurber and Mrs Rilla Barr, Brownies, and	publication, "A Faithful Wit	it for fishermen where they	On December 27th the council held a community	side cities and towns). The services are provided if re-	"When regional attempts at locating qualified personne	sonnel in all aspects of the
, is a	Mrs. Holen Weaver and Mrs. Helen Weaver, both for	Howard, "The World's Bible" by Mrs. Kathleen Leeman	Beginning early in March	tree for the children giving candy and oranges to each child in the community.	quested, and when it does not interfere with the nor-	for a particular occupation	Disabled,
danserou	Guides. Digby Leaders present	md soveral letters written by Missionaries, one from South Africa and one from Thaifand	be seading a representative	Danta in Tennerry we we	mal plowing routine. The Department's snow re moval policy in an emergency	brought into action," he add	He Canadian her for
Cinthia		Remptos	ties in Southern Nova Scotia	form Mr. Peter Nichtison.	of a responsible authority	Manpower Centres across the	in organizing volunteer pro- grams in mental hospitals
LECHINCOLON.	son, Mrs. Joan Donnolly and	the theme. "Life" is schedul	that as many interested peo ple as possible will be able to	ed \$1,000.00 from Social De	such as a doctor or funera director. the Department's	circutation of job orders and	and money for the Disacted,
(\$ <u>`</u>	Digby Brownie Pack, and Mrs. Otive Hazelton and Mrs. Nancy Goucher, 2nd Digb;		see the film. A companior film, also of local interest will be included in the even	144 a checute of \$220.00 from	Division engineer may plow such driveways as he may feel necessary to deah ade	ment." The cleanance system wa	tions advocating greater citi-
	Brownie Pack.	Want Ads are hard workers	ing program. It is expected that screenings will be held	I later the ladies of Lequille visited with the Ladies' Guile	quately with the emergency If a road superintendent of	ing three foreign trained	an autroory capacity of
			in Southern Nova Scotia	s at Greenwood, they com- ; home with a charitable dona	of a genuine emergence	B. C. who were willing t	o. In the opinion of the As-
			Terrace Bay, Lunenburg Blue Rocks, Riverport, Por Mouton, Lockeport, She	t electric sewing machine.	where a life may be endang ered by delay he may on hi own responsibility take what	Newfoundland hospital.	commendations in the Re-
	0.0		burne, Cape Sable Island Lower Wood Harbour, Pub		ever action appears best suit ed to reduce the risk to a life	fill a vacancy in Ottawa	o references that having to do with s the development of a comp- A tohensive, co-ordinated and
			nico, Wedgeport, Yarmouth Sandy Cove, Westport, Meter	of Greenwood. These done	to the second seco	. Holifax man had the nece	s integrated program at the
			han, and Digby. Information regarding dat	this community, with the	had and coming station of	 On one occasion the service 	el. This is a principle that the Association has advocat- d ed for a number of years and
	s		es and times of the variou screenings can be obtaine from Department of Fisherie	d tem getting started in th	mor from private driveway	Kingdom where Dalhous	e which was spelled out in its a National Publication, "More
			offices in the communitie concerned, as well as from	an interest in our project.	elled portion of provincia highways, Various municipa	al shysiotherapy instructor wa in met. Vacancies have als	is For the Mind." Such a devel-
			notices which will be poste in the communities prior t the screenings.	d Plans were made to clear section of snow from the building site to make a ska	with this moblem and pros	e-dents of the United States.	Disabled out of their pres-
	PRODUCTO	CALE	Should this initial project	t ple as there is no place for	stepped up.	bility Program may also t t. used when the individu	e in the recommended Region- al Board structure in a co-
. — (o-o	PRODUCTS	SALE —	prove successful, the idea of a traveling theatre may b extended to include distribu-	e in the area.	ways Act any person wh places an obstruction (which	o suitable for the job must i h recruited from other parts	
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THE DIGBY COURIER

THE DIGGT COUNTER a responsibility. To pray is to live, All Christians have the responsibility of spen-ding tiftle in prayer siony day't said Rev. Ellen Wilkion in the Oxford Journal. The given to those who pray, she said. And few can disagree with any degree of justness to her stelement that "Prayer when it is real and honest, is the stru est force in the world and the most en

lightening power that exists." The theme for the World Day of Prayer in 1971 is A New People For A

Less Reading - More Is The Pity

More is the pityl With, Education Week coming up next week we are re-minded of a remark which we heard recently to the effect that people don't

recontly to the effect that people don't read anymore as they used to. We re-pet "more is the pity". We think the remark was meant that we now have TV. We have no querrel with TV. It has its place in the home and the zchool but we doubt if it can take the place of reading. To a certain extent one can choose the TV programs one wants to see but generally one is supposed to what-ever the screen affords at the time. In the resim of reading one is not nearly as restricted and man's mind has the free-on, generably (respecially of a library of

does not require the person to be able to read well in order to make the most out of his interest? We cannot think of one. Reading then is one of the most

long responsible adults continue to permit the youth allenation problem to continue. Quote "We are not the only youth or-ganization with principles that are against undisclined actions, against so-cial disruption, against the abuse of mind and hords, this are busine to suble to do

our job today. We are all having it. "Now to use hindsight, it am con-vinced that the youth alienation problem, or as it may be called, the generation-igsp² is the natural result of that trend of self-expression by young people that started over a decade sags, more like two decades, and which was smight the aban-domment of most of the rules of discipline in aur dealines with our childrea Wilesa. in our dealings with our children. When I say discipline, I don't mean that army kind of discipline, I don't mean mer army kind of discipline, but rather that stan-dard of leadership and direction which prevents children from felling into meny of the ratural pitfalls that ley before them "

 The cautions that continue to be volced relating to too many calories, too much saturated fat, cholesterol, and salt, in the diet are the most important rules any consumer can follow. Your chances of becoming ill from mercury or other contaminants in fish or other foods are

- Now that the time has come that all entries to the Digdy Muuic Fattivel have been made, the next step is to urge the perificipants to excellence. - Oh, no sity out too Premier Ger-ald Regant Recpite around Digdy avoid those, words "strawberry patch" Kie the plague for fear it will bring on a dis-curse. We're not going to like that re-vival. We read in the Chronicle-Herald that the Premier brought up the subject in the debate on day care centres. Quote from the daity. "Premier Regan said them from the daily: "Premier Recan said there from the Galiy: "Premire Regan said there was a shortspot of monor," bort some things are very important." The concept of government-sponsored day care serv-ces was "experimental", but it was a "more useful type of experiment" than the "starwberry patch" near Digby which cost the province \$600,000, (The Beaver-book farm wroist to prove small furits.

New Age. Certainly, we need an en-lightening power to cope with the world's problems. This instruer could be prayer.' Are we holding for a new people to deal with accient with ow ange? I could be pos-sible we are neglecting the strongest and inghites weapon we have to change that part of accient which needs to change end to find a saw accede to lead. Our Letter To The Editor Dighy, Nuva Scotla, such a meeting will meet with March 3, 1971. Wallin, Courter be made. J. M. Wallis, or, The Courier, mrs. Edite and to find a new people to lead. Our answer could be in prayer. The World Day of Prayer has been designed to bring these facts to our attention and to help the people of the world,

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ore 1s The Pity Important phases of geocetion. today and cone well worth considering 'during tolevation Week 1971. Its importance to a child cannot be over emphasized and best fundamental beginning to reading texterney virial. We all know of those eyes which do not see, ears which do not hear and we can add 'readed sub-do not read'. Too many of us are lust that to can degree or anoffre. The dilidren fore bright, interest-ing and stractive books. They need books which are designed, not only to read, bour to develop the whole child, his outglook, in the stractive, his habits, his outglook on life, his whole personality. Some horms have them, Most horms do not. Libraries and other sources give here latter children reading which does not involve reading for his imporve-mant. More is the pity if we neglect that important aspect of life. Reamentwe

ment. More is the pity if we neglect that important aspect of life. Remember pation Week, March 7 to 13.

and body, that are having trouble to do our job today. We are all having it,

Any comments, readers? More quotes from Mr. Waller next week.

Hodge Podge

town police and R.C.M.P. must have hed a busy time this whiter. Some women drivers we know didn't dare drive if any other gear following those continuous snow storms. Hope it heard't become a fabilit to take into Spring. — The cautions that continue to be which relating to the manue close too

contaminants in fish or other foods are infinitesimal as compared to the hazards of too many calories and too much satu-ated far and cholesterol . . . Quoting from Frederick J. Store, M.D. Boston, Mass., in the Fisheries Council of Can-ada Bulletion. — - Now that the time has come that all excises to be Disky Much Earthout

brook farm project, to grow small fruits, was established under the Conservative , administration and has since been sold to private enterprise.)"

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Right now time will not permit further comment on a letter by V. G. Cardoze in this issue of The Digby Courier. This is a letter which should be given careful consideration in this day of many demands on time, energies and resources. Mr. Cardoza's letter is most explicit, anyway, so actually few words are needed at this point except to say that

Fiday is recognized as World Day of Prayer when a chain of prayers are offered through one complete day as people in each part of the world as-semble together and pray together. The theme this year is A New People For A New Age. As reports come in for the next edition of our newspaper we will learn how the various speakers expoun-ded on the theme.

As important as the day is, there

we endorse the idea and draw the at-

World Day Of Prayer

are going to be places where the day are going to be places where the day will not be observed in the community and there will be people who, for vari-tous reasons, will not be able to attend the special services in their own com-munity or in other places. The day does not have to go unbaserved, however, by anybody. Each is capable of his or her own private devotion at some time dur-ing the day.

"Prayer is an opportunity. Prayer is

Tangible evidence that a new forry will be in operation between Digby and Saint John this summer was seen on Thurday evening when 'the beautifu and brilliantly lighted ship came into the Basin in the evening. While some were disappointed in not seeing the ship earlier, the reports from those who re-manied on watch until her errival at 7.30 were really glowing. This iself has heartened Digby people to proceed with summer plans. summer plans. **Bridge To Become Reality**

child further to execute. Although we are dealing both with government and private entegrize on the ferry deal, it is a public service and the service is utilized in other public services, it is worth something to have assurance at the present time that the ferry will begin on schedule.

Tangible evidence that a new ferry

this than in the winter months if road construction makes this necessary. Possibly extra advertising will have to be done by the motel/hotel operators to attract tourists their way while construc-tract tourists their way while construc-tion is in operation but we are sure they all join with us in the delight and satis-faction to know that, at last, the Beer River bridge is to become a reality.

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Both Saint John and Digby had to forfeit a few dollars for the expense of delegations to go to Otlawa to get first hand information on the ferry service between Digby and Saint John which

Devicen Digby and Samt John which might be expected this summer. With the assurance that the wharves in Saint John and Digby will be finished by June 1 at all thet there will be no reason on this score for the CRR to charter out the new boat to other interest, the money was wall spent.

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double, there are those who will argue, no double, thet we could have waited until we get word but there is work to be done, there are plans to be made and both Digby and Saint John have to get on with the business of doing just that.

alf-hearted preparations take much anger to accomplish and they are ter-

Right on the heel of the good news that the new Digby-Saint John ferry will

that the new Digby-Sant John ferry will start operation on June 1st comes the further good news, so long awaited, that the Bear River bridge approaches will be started. Of course, this will inconveni-ence all of us to some extent when it comes to summer inveiling but dare we tack a gift-house in the teach? We can't "have our cake and eait too" and surely we have beam satis for a bridge for a

we have been asking for a bridge for a

long time. Maybe, it would be wise to

accept graciously the mercies to be bestowed upon us by our Department of Highways. A bird in the hand, you know,

ew have a better opportunity to words of praise for the Digby Gen-

eral Hospital nursing staff than those of us at The Digby Courier. Hundreds come to The Digby Courier in the course of a

year to use our Cards of Thanks column to show their appreciation to the D.G.H. staff and those who kindly saw them through their illnesses. At so-much-word, we do not expect our customers to go into detail in their thank-you mes-sages, but, invariably those of us at the Caurier hear the fully glowing story of the kindnesse shown to them by the nurses and staff at the hospital, fre-ument the sum the nurse the ourse than one than our

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quentity littey name the nurses littey've had and the kind things they do. Just last week we had one lady come to us. She just couldn't say enough in praise of the care she received and whether in over-emotion or not she said "they even kisked me." We were assured that patients at

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D.G.H. are definitely more than numbers and we feel we must pass this except tional praise along to the staff, the nurses, the supervisors and the nursing nurses, the supervisors and the nursing director. Actually, if we have ever heard a poor report about the care at the hos-pital, it must have been quite some time ago and escaped our memory. We agree with the report of Ralph Stacey that the hospital is a large in-dustry as well as providing a service. Service could be just service without human qualifies hot may use also add

Service could be just service without humane qualifies bot may we also add that it can be and we are sure it is at D.G.H., a dispenser of sisterhood, bro-therhood, Christian friendliness and love making its happy mark on many human lives and society in general for years to come. Nurses are indispensible to a hos-

pital, More thanks to the nurses and staff,

Community Council

we endorse the idea and draw the at-tennion of our readers to the proposal which was advanced by Mr. Cardoza on radio yesterday. We hope many will show their interest by attending the meeting mentioned in the letter. A com-munity cound inght be advantageous in dealing with requests from youth and other appeals, not necessarily lineachally, but not disregarding financial requests.

recipite are furnity, so setudom we consider that government has no money to give that it does not first take from us in taxes. Or of course, hike up the pub-lic debt. Right new most of us are tax One way to spot an impaired driver: Watch if he or she drives in low gear for no apparent reason. Gee, the

timing of the bridge construction might be dangerous thinking. We can fully appreciate the concern which we understand is felt by some motel and/or hotel operators but we can-also conside unrelives that back road frewelling is easier in the summer mom-ths than in the underse monthe if could Whatever, we are just as confident that the leaders would much rather have the parents present

It was back in November that F. M. Waller, Provincial Scout Commissioner for Nove Scotia, addressed the Halifax Kiwanis Club. It was an excellent address on Scouting and youth in general and we wish we could print the address verbe-tum instead was are poice to those out wish we could print the address verba-tum, Instead we are going to threw our just a few of his ideas for parents and leaders to think about sa a continuation of the Socuting observance. Mr. Weiler speaks of the up-dated Socut programs to meet the needs of today and says that Boy Socuts will be in business for a long-time, but how long will depend on how

— Are they or are they not? Some say those people taking job training course should be considered unem-ployed. Others argue they are employed since they are getting paid for being unemployed. Just goes to show that you can even make fish out of fow! if you want to. In this case who needs to be employed?

Oh, to have lived in Toronto

- The new "Princess of Acadia

— The new "Princess of Acadia" made a plessing sight to all on both sldes of the Annapolis Basin as she made her way through the Carl in to the har-bour on her trial run on Thursday. — Just in case we are crowded out with an editorial for Education Week this is a reminder. — Down in Sah Lake City the Cham-ber of Commerce publication "Salt Lake Business" sees it this way: "Since 1942, the value of the dollar has strunk 58

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the value of the dollar has struck 30 cents. If it continues to struck at the same rate during the next 28 years, as it has during the past 28 years, as it has during the past 28 years, it will be worth only 18 cents, as we reach the of of the 20th Century, 89 that time, as "Sait take Business" points out, the swenge worker new receiving \$7,200 in wages would have to earn \$16,800 into the new one".

- People are funny. So seldom we

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as reserviced and man's mind has the tree-dom, generally (expecially if a library or a source of books is available) to expand or learn or enjoy along the lines he him-self decides. What subject can you name which does not envice the serves to be able

The Digby Souts, Cuta, Guides and Brownies have just gone through as special observance. In a few cases parent interest and participation was definitely lacking. Maybe, this can be interpreted us sincere parental confidence in the leadership provided for their children.

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Must it needs be a passing fancy, That cannot long endure . . . Or a depth that grips the human heart, And lives forever more?

Is it a strange and subtle thing, Compelling in its ways; That moves the impulse of the mind, With measured tread man's fleeting days?

Love is the noblest work of God, Sacred and Divine . . . A precious gift that's set apart, To cheer your heart and mine!

fend to others an open invitation to come visit. Perhaps you would enjoy watching Sesme Siteed with some of us in the front entrance. Too, how about pains to school with us. If m sure you would enjoy watching Mrs. Lewis, our teacher, instruct us in habits of every-day life. Do you like music? We do. We have a plane and we all plain in the fun. One of our Child Cere Workers plays the plane. Some of us children dance, others sing and then three are those who dosp hands. Why not comp join us and enjoy the fun?

There are many of us who have been in Digby for years. Too, there are a number of our staff who like have been working in the Childrens Home for four

to mose who perhaps visited us when we find are to biply, and possibly have not returned, how wold rou tike to visit us now? We feel certain you would you change. We think we have learned a great data in the our years. Grant you we are slow in learning but in some way we do progress a bit.

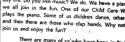
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THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971 HILL GROVE

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Bay View

Willie Dakin of Contre-ville, this been a recent visi-for of his sister. Mirs. Law-verto Atkinson. He was ac-companied by Mirs. Dakin. Mr. and Mirs. Richard Go-dett of Weymouth North, were Saturday visitors at the home of Mrs: Bestrice Con-don.

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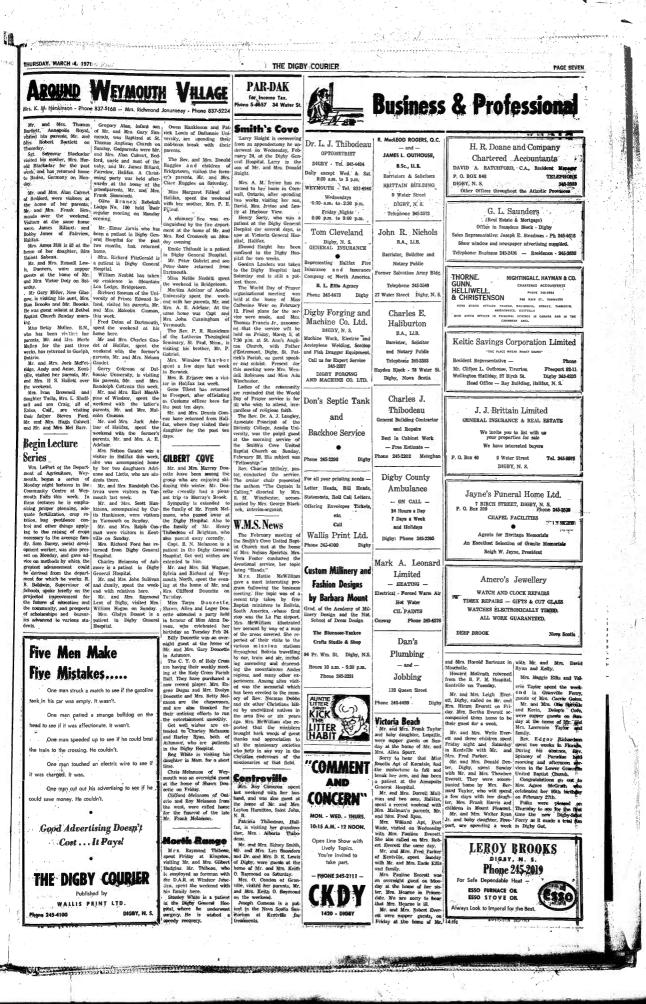
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Education Week Actor Passes



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Valuable Harry Trask Painting At **Bear River Home Furnishings**

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An oil paining size 4 x 6 ft., offered value in the four digit figure, is hang-ing on the wall at Bear River Home Furnishings Itd., Bear River. Robert Benson, ourner of the furniture store, is seen admiring the work of ert, a production of Harry Trak, Digby. The paining sea the preiert Victoria Bridge over Bear River from the shills of Bear River in the autumn season. Digby Gaps is seen dividing Victoria Beach, with its while houres, from Bey View. The autumn colors make a pleasant contract with the blue of the Anapolic Beasin, also it is understood Mr. Trask is somewhat noted for his clever handling of birch trees.

March 19th DIGBY Lions Hall March 24th

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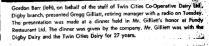
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THE DIGBY COURIER Latest Findings On Marijuana

the daytime. 5. The marijuana user is likely to be more quickly and completely blinded by oricorning headlights than the non-user. Scientists say this is because marijuana works very quickly in intensifying and prolonging the effect of glare on the

*6. Drivers under the influence of * 6. Drivers under the influence of mariluena react as #ratically as do drunken drivers. Their reaction time is slow and their, Judgment is poor in per-forming complicated fasks - such, for example, as simultaneously flashing on the turn indicator, changing lanes and

the turn indicator, changing lanes and stopping at a traffic light. 7. Marijuana varies widely. One strain is said by a Mississippi solemits to be as moch as 70 times as strong as another. And sometimes what is sold as mitijuana is somehing else. 8. There is evidence that people who here come to lean on the drug marijuans for psychological reasons — In the baile if util utileve tension and decrets-

belief it will relieve tension and depression - are likely to go on to stronger drugs. Another recent finding is that drugs. Another recent functing is mar finter may be a major swing toward alko-hol, rether than "hard" narcotics, for many maflyana uses. 9. Real research on marijuana is just starting, experts egree.

- Believe it or not, but the Anti-— Belleve' it or not, but the Anti-gonish Casket had a picture of two ladies complete with golf clubs out on the field at a snowball tournament. This was the second annual tournament. Well, one more way to earn a few dollars for a service organization, maybe, Let's not over the second count of the second pray for more snow to make use of the idea in 1971, January 1972 should be just about right.

 Education Week theme this year is "Education in the Seventies Needs U". Looks as though our good friend Martie (Mrs. Brenton Walker) in Mosherville has done a good job as chairman in Nova Scotia. The the . ne stresses the individual's

Scote, the theme stresses the inclusions importance in educational discritions. — We see just about all the week-lies got around to the "fuddle duddle" comment by last week and now this week they'll have to find a little space for wedding bells, Another case, too, of "the groom getting the spotlight from the bride.

. – The birds outside Grace Uni — The birds outside Grace United Church on Sounday mush have hered Jack Brayley's Neighborly News broadcast up 10.45 and decided to make up for lost time. They areg and chinged between 11 a.m. and 12 noon as though they were getting paid for it. Just a little supplementary to the choir music, maybe. — We liked Gregg Gilliant's way of expressing cantion last week at the din-ter section bit honor whom he said "The

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Minister Ralph Fiske when in New Gla gow: "It probably is more important t follow up and maintain existing indu tries than attract new ones."

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- You do not have to be living in — You do not have to be living in a community of black people to have this happen. It should never happen to peo-ple whether black or white. The never-letter from Lequille Community Caucil asys of the colored community three: "Ohly four homes have well water. The remaining homes gat theirs for drinking and enknewing remains and running." remaining training training to the stress of the stress of

- Bay Scouts should be proud to belong to the Scout movement. Quote: "The Bay Scouts are still the largest sin-gle youth movement around. We have approximately 13,000 methems in the Province and we are working hard to expand membership. We have the finest corps of volunteer leadership, shell good people supported by the best training program and training staff, and we have a good series of programs for young people. These programs are up-dated for meet the right needs of today. They will meet the right needs of today. They will tinue to be up-dated and the Boy uts will be in business for a long

In the procurement of profits. They seem to forget that it is the profits that big business earns, which encourages other papple to invest their morey in business, so that the standard of living we have attained may be perpetuated and im-proved for the good of the young pac-ple who are coming behind us. They for-get that it is these profits which give them, in large part, the universities and achieds in which they can stage their strikes. They seem to feel that they have to the procurement of profits. They seem carticular set of problems to face today a particular set or problems to face loday which requires the use of mind changing drugs, and they simply cannot accept the fact that mind changing is also mind

communities large enough, strong en-ough, with the knowledge of the young-sters concerned, to beat the problem of drugs. It is parents and families with disciplined home life.

Let's Reminisce (Contributed by Sue N. Bragg) nber?

THURSDAY, MARCH 11. 1971

Do You Renember? On February 27, 1952, the North and South Range, members of the Digby Rural High School Aduk Education classes were snowbound at the high school. After several atempts to bring his but, hrough on the homeword high, cleinent Silver was forced to turn back. The atem in-creased in velocity as the minutes pessed and by midhigh was a swiring, bindings bitzerad. W.F. F. Churdy midhigh the assumed binding bitzerad. W.F. F. Churdy midhigh the agroups into the school building and served hot ciffee and sendwichs. Some as out the night cherting and bisy-ing cards. Others rested on the courbes and chesterfields. A scene the following date, you when sprobles of grown-

At noon the following day when supplies of grocer-les were running low the group broke up and left the High School, some managing to reach the homes of réla-tives in the town, while others were guided through the to the D:A.R. station where they waited five hours th train. the

When they arrived at North Range some struggled fhrough the fields and arrived home, while others accepted the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Height for the night.

A real unexpected experience for the members of mall rural villages.

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BY RONALD C. MACCORMACK

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MEETING VIOLENCE is a fine quality not often quality not often seen among ns we can be irked with others, people. For very small reasons we can be inked with others, and upset toward them. This explosive side of human nature is boiling over, as nation is set against nation, age group against age group, and even as a few riot and

. This low and unfortunate kind of attitu This four and unfortunate kind of attitude is not new. Even disciples of Jesus were guilty of a flery disposi-tion at times. When a certain willage refused to make Christ welcome, the men with thin wanted the king settled in anger. "When his disciples Janes and John save this, they said, lord, will thou that we command line to come dur-from Heaven, and consume them, even as Elias der". Like 9:54: The lord set them right vary quickly. He gives us ald, The right answer on this liked age do durs. He said, "The Son of Man has not come to destroy men's lives but to save them". de le noi ave them

Problems are not always out there in others, some-shey are in us. To a large degree, if we could get ador hearts right with God, through faith in Jesus Christ, a of the world would cease.

We have here in the handling by Jesus of His dis-We have mere in the nationing by session that ex-ciples, an insight into His compassion even toward His enemies. He is waiting for them to turn to Him in faith and love, to receive a new brand of hope.

The power which will conquer the hopeless in the radicals of today is the power of God's love; as sho by those who have already found it for themselves, same John who was so upper, later became known as and own The lie of love. Followers of the Lord today need the way

Letters To The Editor

March 4, 1971 the war, employing evasive tactics, after alleged sub-marine boat sightings. unarme boat sightings. Upon reading in the Our-read at a citize bane car-read at a citize bane car-ter of the citize bane car-ter of the citize bane car-ter of the citize bane car-bane carbon bases on this same service. Manu-To the Editor, Digby Courier

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Speaking of our grand old lady "Princess Helene" 1330-1963, her crew okimod she say cute things, but surs just had gone over 30 knots during say unprintable ones?

their potential, Mr. Smith said emphasis on oral reading had a teridency to de-velop word callers instead of children who can read, understand and interpret what they read. The word caller reads very well but may never know very much about the content of what he has According to read. daily paper, Chronicle-Herald, Mr. Miss Barnes said that the basic alm of the project was to try and upgrade the classroom reading as such. "In our school system we often Continuation Of Quotes From F. M. Waller In an address before the Halifax Kiwanis Club, F. W. Waller, Provincial Scout Commissionar for Nova Scotia, said

"The first thing I believe we should do is to reverse the trend to permissivene that started so long ago and it's going to take a while to do it. I further believe that we have a

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Right about this time of the year

Bight about this time of the year hords and motels are getting fourist constoux, Already a number of them have placed orders for their tourist pro-motion iltraviture. Just as each town or area must entice to their particular areas the tourists invited into Nove Social by the province's advertising, so must each horder or motel try to attract the tourist alo has or her establishment after they have adverse the burn of comth

have chosen the town or County. Tourism, however, does not affect the cash registers of only the hotel and indel owners. Tourism, more or less, helps most of us. There are waitnesses and other employees of those tourist accommodation establishments, there are farmers, groccry stores, clothing stores and many other businesses who gain from tourism. There are those of us in the adversity who calls hot the advertifi-

from fourism. There are mose of us in the home area who gain by the advertis-ing and printing in preparation for the tourist season. Each then has an obliga-tion to make his village, County or prov-ince as attractive as possible to the

Following up on our Educat

Week editorial in our last issue of The Digby Courier we came across the fol-

Digby Courier we came arrors the fol-lowing statement made in Canning by a department of education consultant, Eric Smith, "the biggest problem leading to a thild's failure in school was the problem of reading." Mr. Smith and Miss Pat Barnes, both well qualified, were aiding the teachers by film pro-jectors, tape recorders and the latest tape of conductated enuinement to deal

type of sophisticated equipment to deal with children who are experiencing read-

difficulties

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en the town or County.

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Tourists will be attracted to n

kept properties, both private and public. Clean beaches and parks are necessary.

Tourists and other industrialists are attracted to a prosperous looking country. They are attracted to gestures of kind hospitality, courtesy, fine appearance, eagerness to please, a pleasant smile, willingness to serve beyond the call of

Tourists will expect to get some in-formation about the place in which we

live or work. Are we prepared to supply the information? Can we direct tourists

the information? Can we direct tourists to places of interest? Tourists do not necessarily expect contrainment supplied for them while they are here but entertainment always helps to make a pleasant stary for the tourists. Therefore, willing participants in Natal Days, Cherry Carrivals, July 1st Celebrations, Rospital Fairs, Exhibitions.

Fastivals and all other such activities are, indeed doing their share to increase the tourist dollar.

think reading and instructional reading are for the slower child," but "first si untrue. Some of the brightest children in terms of academic ability are children with whom we work to develop their with whom we work to develop their

children who are reading at grade level

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reading. We are equally concern

Good safe roads are a must.

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Reading Biggest School Child Problem

Tourist Conscious

I further believe that we have a tremendous number of young people yet who are properly oriented, and who are looking for a definite show of support from the establishment or from adult society, whitever name you want to put

ganized by the Health League of Can ada Canadian Citizens Committee for the World/Health Organization is being held March 14-20: 1971. The National Health

March 14-20; 1971. The National Health Week is conducted in cooperation with the Departments of Health and Educa-tion throughout Canada. The theme of the National Health Week is "Prevent Sickness - Promote Health - Prolong Youth.

Health - Prolong Youth. Much has been accompliated through medical research, - some dis-eases have been eliminated altogether. because of scientific knowledge - im-munization to prevent communicable dis-eases.- pasteurization of milk to prevent bons tuberculosis, typhoid fever and other milk-borne diseases - flooridation of communal under sunplice to protect of communal water supplies to protect against dental decay and thus reduce the ngers of infection, which can cause

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The 27th National Health Week or



National Health Week

But there are many other problems which must still be solved. Heart dis-ease, cancer, arthritis, mental illness, cigarette smoking and lung cancer, drug addiction and preparation for old age adequate housing, pollution and many

The average citizen can preserve his own health and that of his family by observing simple rules of health — a nourishing diet, sufficient exercise, rest and recreation — medical and dented check-ups — and by knowing the value of averit levelsh and how to keen it in of good health and how to keep it. In short by practising prevention.

All organizations and YOU as an All organizations and YOU as en individual are invited to participate in this crusade for better health in home, in business, in school and in society. In doing this you will be rendering a most valuable service in your family, your community and your country.

on it, so that they will know that they are headed in the right direction and can see that we support them. "Governments must avoid support

ing programs which cause young people to leave their parents. I believe the tranto leave their parents. I believe the tran-sient youth program, this past summer, went a long way toward convincing a unother of young people that life is too plessant away from the restraints of so-ciety and family." Readers have three points to com-ment upon. Do you agree or disagree on any or all?

extracts are given from the article which consisted of questions and answers -, , L, Evidence is coming to light that 'mariluana may cause injury' to the brain in some cases. Or. Sidney Cohen, former director of narcotic studies at the National Institutes of Mental Health, recently re-ported to the American Medical Association that memory lapses — "black-outs", — not only become more frèquent among

> not only become more (request among marijuana ssens as time goes on, they also tenit to last longer.
> 2. Dr. Henry Brill, head of the Am-erican Medical Association's committee on alcoholism and drug dependence, reports that there is now-"clear evidence that alcohore the marijuana. tolerance to marijuana increases with heavy use."

3. While scientists debate the dan 3. While scientist debate the dam-gers of physical addiction to marijuana in the U. S.,, ,they agree that signs of psychological addiction are common. Recent studies tend to show that students of all ages who pick up a heavy "pot" habit do worse in their classes and drop out of school more often than non-users.

— One of our most important educated educators in Digby told us that he reads Hodge Podge first thing when he gets the Courier. In that case we see no good reason to neglect this column. We are sure there are more just like him.

Marijuana users are classed as dangerous drivers while under the in-

juana" which we felt would be of inter-

The U. S. News and World Report usually has an article of some kind on the non-medical use of drugs. A February number has "Latest Findings On Mari

Hodge Podge

 Money doesn't atways talk. The lowest spender among the three P.C. leadership candidates won the election.
 He did, too, a lot of personal visiting. - Quote from Trade and Industry

--- Citizens Involvement Committee met in Kentville recently. Rev. Lucius Walker, discussion leader, said "Our purpose is not one or discovering where we differ but rother at what points we have common interests and objectives." Couldn't have a much wiser statement and to heed it should do the old world a lot of good.

-- Boy Scouts should be pro

— A leader of youth in discussing the antics of some university students had this to say: "Some tell us that our universities are tools of big business, and are simply designed to produce slaves for big business. A number of them itell us that big business is entirely devoted

destroying." — There is only one force in all

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Mr. & Mrs. Spollers Ups & Downs Spliftres	119	Skatathon	Minor Hockey	A CONTRACTOR		100	On Sunday, March 78h, 6 mbers of the 1st Clemen
Suffices His & Hers Kings & Queens New Comers	78	fre Islands Consolidated School, with about a half	News 🔨			7514-94- ¥3	le Wolf Cub Pack, alto th their leaders, attended
New Comers	48	tozen other students partici-	% PLAYOFF GAMES		N. A Street -	алан (т. 11) Станка (т. 11) Станка (т. 11)	b Rally at CFB Cornwall to Rally consisted of Pi nal Fitness exercises, so
Top mano		ha Rugges, held a skate-a- hon at Tiber't Lake tast Friday afternoon. It was a	FLYWEIGHT Maple Leafs — 1 B. Burgoyne (G. McDonald)	LA PA	- 12. 3		which were: push-u attle-run, 300 yarri din unk bend, speed sit-u
Flo Grimmer Marge Wilson	98.2 89 96.8 63 96.5 66	seautiful day and the young- sters started skating at 1	Canadians — •	and the second		er er er	anding broad jump and o athletic exercises. All the arcises are done on a th
Dolly Milbury		velock and carried on until 3 with 5 minute rest periods every hour. Most of the boys	PAPERWEIGHT Block Hawks - 4			b B	asis for which the boys m an points for himself a r his team. To be fair, (
Luko Dogas	106.9 60	played hockey while the rest skated around and around the lake.	 K. Macintosh (T. McClaf- forty) K. MacIntosh 	. ×. 🔥 🗛		t de la constante de la consta	bys were divided accord a age, 8, 9 and 10 years.
Brie VanTasset Ted Wilson Doug Grimmer	102.3 57	A boafire was kept burn- ing for the ohildren to warm	K. MaeIntash (K. Locke) M. Saunders (K. MaeIntosh) Bruins. — 2			le de la companya de La companya de la comp	This was the first time (oys have ever taken part nything of this nature, ma
Weekly High Singles: Dody Milbury		themselves and they were troated to chips and cool aid during the afternoon. Al-	D. LeBlane (V. Hazellon) V. Hazellon (D. LeBlanc)				because the Pack is on its third week of formati
Boddy Milbury Roddy Robichenu Weekly High Triples:		though the children were weary by the time they stop- ped skating, they were all	PEE WEE			887 i 17 i	The top scorers for ack were: Ricky Pro ith 16 points and Paul L
Rocky Robkheau	338	happy to think that most of the starters hold out until the 6 o'clock ending, with	Bruce Theriault				rith 16 points. Ricky a aptared the second pl rophy for individual ove
		only a few drop-outs. At this date, \$87.00 has	Rangers — 2 A. Griffiths (S. Theriault)				oints at the Rady. Other point getters w Danny Wright with 14 point
Mini's Lesgue		been realized from their pledges and they are in hop es that the total will read	· · · · ·				Sanny Wright with 14 points; T Slair Wright, 12 points; T Chute, 12 points and Clare Duran with 14 points. All
Biebles Aradiens Lettovers	92	\$100.00 when the pledges are all in. It is really surprising what a group of youngsters	Red Wings - 11		n The L		oys made very good po wise.
Destandoes	43	up their minds, was the re	M. Belliveau (D. Johnson) T. Sinms (D. Johnson)		A GEO		Considering this is first time for these boys, the leaders, say they put
Atrows	110 84		 D. Johnson (B. McEwan) T. Simms (D. Johnson) 		n the team skipped by Dr. D. t championship at the Digby V piel which began on Friday	3. Black and that skipped ictorian Order of Nurses	an excellent showing and are very proud of them. We would like to thank
Oue Gang		St. Janta Hold	Barry McEwan Robert Morgaa Todd Simms	evening. Finally the Morg	an skip with the remainder of widerious and was presented	with the Lynch trophy.	parents for their interest support and a special the to those who drove
Spittires	18	Students Hold Tournament	Deuglas Johnson Biues — 5 Paul Doucette	In the picture above, left	to right, are Mr. Morgan, will	ing a strenuous play. The	cars. K. Trimper, A.C.M. L. Billard, A.C.M.
Top Ten Ted Robicheau Luke Dugas		At Carleton Lanes on March	8 I Dahiman (P Durine)		k was also an almost totally in and Donald, and Barry Sno ave on behalf of the Lynch fa		G. White C.M.
Ruddy Robichoau Stedman Steele	105.4 60	were held. The prizes wer	P Doucette (R. Dugas)		where those who had finished by Father Albeni D'Entremont		Bookmobile
John Langley	103.6 65	let - Marilyn Young - 1	MIDGET 31 North Stars - 5	orchestra.			Schedule
Rechard Walker	103.1 57	1 2nd Hazel Johnson 1 7 3rd Esie Balcom 1 4th Molly Pitman 1	18 L. Peck (D. Grimmer) 17 P. Robinson (L. Garron)	raise the \$400 gross for the V.O.N. was convened by Mrs.	Black defeated Levy; Morgan defeated Algee.		Thursday, March 18 Salmon River, Gustave velau's Store, 2:00-3:15.
Weekly High Single: Dick Mi bury Weekly High Triple: Ricky Cook		2 5th — Maxine Harrison _ 1 2 Men High Single:	Seals - 3	MacLeod Rogers. J. J. Brittain and Charles Haliburton were conveners for the bonspiel.	Black in a close match.	The 2nd Digby Cub Pack won the shield in competition	St. Alphonse, Calin
1460 au	-	Ist - Everett Butler 1 2nd - Tony Bent 1 3rd - Dean Ring 1	31 Marrie Bayter	The Black and Morgan teams had emerged to the final place from teams skinned by	Other winners: Consolation - Fulton Logan, Kiki Nichols, John Nichols, Cathy Logan:	with Cornwallis, Clementsvale and Digby 5th Pack at the	Friday, March 19 Lake George, Crosse
Ladies' Lengue	10	4th - Ross Campbell 1	30	Dick Levy and Auslin Algee.	Runner Up - Clint Miller, Dol Grant, Ted Miller, Lynn Cook: Almost Cry Baby Section Win-	at CFB Cornwallis on Sunday	1:00-1:30. Hectjanooga, Boudt Store, 2:00-2:30.
High Single: Pat Simpson High Triple: Flo Grimmer		5 shown by ell players.	Victor Walker D. Oliver (J. Nichols)	rounds, 4 top teams placed	ner - Don Brown, Mac Rogers,	in the Rally.	Forest Glen, Free Baptist Church, 3:00-3:30 Carrieton, Durkee M
Top Ten Averages Flo Grimmer	96.8 6		R. Wood (S. Saulnier) J. Nichols (M. Amero) R. Wood (D. Oliver)	Dick Levy, Donna Levy, De- Mille Raymond, Jean Ray- mond 50 points; Austin Al-	Dave Daley, Helen Daley, Don Cameron, Coleen Comeron; Sad Sack Section: Cliff Dur	Besides the Pack winning a shield, three of the 2nd Digby Cub Pack boys re- ceived individual tropheto.	ial Library, 4:00-4:30.
Rea Amero Marge Wilson Pat Simpson	96,5 6	where.	J. Nichels (P. Theriault) North Stars - 4	Lorna Mullen - 49 points; Bob Morgan, Vera Morgan, John	kee, Rena Dunn, Tom Cleve- land, Ellen Cleveland.	year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Griffith, Michael Nich-	1.11
Norma Comeru Dolly Milbury	93.5 4	2 The ability to speak in s 6 eral languages is valuab	ev- G. Melanson (D. Grimmon le; L. Peck (G. Melanson)	points; Doug Black, John Black, Donald Black, Barry	Team prizes were donated by Digby merchants and cur- ling facilities were donated by the Digby Curling Club.	ols, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, and Jamie Turnbull, son of Mr. and Mrs.	with Ralph
Sue Deater	92.9 6	2 shut in one is priceless.	L. Peck (D. Geutumer)	1		Twenty-seven of the 2nd	
Team Standings: "A" Section *		Pri	mea r or Juages A	t Tonight's Ice Ca		Digby Cub Pack were present in the total number of 100 at the Rally.	
Ne Nos		36				Richard Milberry, William Beid, William Collins and Loigh Wright	have discussed the met nowmobilers using trail pecifically designed for
Carletons Ho Bos	1 1 1	16			and and a state of a state	at the Raily. Leaders of the 2ad Pack are Richard Milberry, William Beid, William Collins and Leigh Wright. We should not judge until we see clearly; and when we see clearly, we will not judge.	tobiling. With the num nowmobiles in use inc very year and more m thing sold in marginal
"B" Section		40					statripped the number o
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the Princess of Acadla from decking at Digby on Thurs-	Vednesday afternoon w	Saint Patrick's School and by Elementary School st	Dig. Joan Frankland. Judges were Mrs. M.	C. the queen will be Queen An and napolisa 38th, Miss Conn	n- Mary Burrell and Barba	a	Major snownould are spenifing time ners. It is spenifing time nd money to combat the nd ecological problems o the snownobile. The sent of controlled use is nore parks and recrease is could greatly could have offer and and
day of last week. The ship, the earrying fourteen passengers Con and three cars, made her trip van	asofidated School, in obs the of Education West web 7 to 13. A number	er, on their scales at princu ek, the judges at tonight's	ice The earnival is sponsor	and Among the princess candi	d- A costume parade will I is held with judges Mrs. Wall	in the	ore parks and recreat isls could greatly costs hese efforts and not omplete use of selasts
N. B., without docking be-par	ents took advantage of t	the Digby Forum. The eleven wild chosen on Friday even	vere School and the program is ning charge of Mrs. Carman Fra	nk- ley, Francene Pothier, Shel	ly Burrell, CFB Cornwallis.		Many snowmobile el working with recreation
denstood that considerable at		to thirty-five contestants. to right, front, are Ch	eryl are Mrs. Bruce Roberts	on, from the Grade X to XII st	u- wallis when 18 girls will pu		sionals in their contrast help develop snownid aveas. The help which bile club manners can has been vital—and part should feel free to call groups for ald,
ship through the waves.	The measure of a man I the number of serva has, but the number	nts Myra, Katy Birsel, Cindy I	toss, Wynn Meldrum. Queens	and denis with entrants ben and Heather Morehouse, Geraldu to Kinney, Wendy Robinse reh Cheryl Wade, Heather Harr	ne for boys and girls. V. G. C. m, doza will be Master of Ce	re- 1420 - DIGBY	has been vital and part should feel free to call

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-"At Home" -

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DALEY, CULLODEN, WILL BE AT HOME AT THEIR RESIDENCE TO FRIENDS AND RELA-TIVES SATURDAY, MARCH 13th, FROM 2:00 TO 4:00 IN THE AFTERNOON AND 7:00 TO 9:00 IN THE EVENING ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR 60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

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Prayer service and choir matties was at the home of brweil Outhouse on Wednes-

mass izina Turnbull is a patient at the Digby General Rospital. Miss Edna Turnbull is Rev. Isaac Buller, B.A., L.Th Sunday, March 14, 1971 John Black, Mount Allison University was a visitor of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Black. Trinity 8 a.m. Holy Com 11 a.m. Holy Comn Sunday School Mrs. A. J. Dillion and Mrs.

lop supper sponsored by the United Church Women, Bear River, 5:30-7 p.m. D. E. Lowis were in Habifax to attend the P. C. Leadership Convention. St Matthew's:

Mrs. Donnie Hattie was the winner of the Roperce Pie at the March 3rd card party hedd at Sk. Patriek's Hall.

Mar. 19 - Pot Luck Supper Patrick's Church Hall, 4 7 p.m. Adults \$1.50; C ren 75 cents. Miss Margiret Mumphy has returned from attending a convention of Eaton supervis-ors in Moneton, N. B. J. D. McClearn, Smith's Cove and Liverpool, N. S., was re-elected president of the Queens General Hospital As-sociation.

Little Miss Lisa Holdsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Holdsworth, Dartmouth, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Holds worth for a week. pril 1 - Musical Con ...

worth for a week. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Themp-son of Digby, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Freeman, Babineau Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whardon and Mrs. and Mrs. Rex Spury of Lequille, are spending a vacation n. Florida. April 2 - Pantzy Sale Pyne's Red and Wh Store, at 2 p.m. Sponsor by the O. E. S.

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... April 17 - Hill Grov and Scallop supper

their nophew, Richter Beaton, Harry Waugh, Bedeque, P. E. I., and lately pastor of Lit-& River Baptist Church, is among the divinity college candidates to be commissioned at a special service at Acadia University's Manning Memor-iat Chapel on March 18. April 23 - Rummage S Trinity Parish Hall, 9 ...

April 30 - Bummage Sale sponsored by Orace United Church Wimen.

ial Chapel on March 18. Among those who were in Halfax to attend the P. C. Leadership Convention were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hali-burton Digby: Mrs. E. D. Haliburton. Wolville; Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Levis, Wey-mouth; Keith Raymond, Cen-terville and James Outhouse, Digby. Centreville Young Peoples was held at the parsonage for Rossway, Vaterford, Centreville youth. Sames were enjoyed. Refresh-

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tion on his arm. Mirs. Guy Outhouse visited her brothes Hailey Graham and Mirs. Graham and family at Sussex, N. B. She also vilted likends at Moneton for the weekend.

rever and Reanolh Timper. Mrs. Donald Wright, ac-companied by Mrs. R. Mans-field, motored to Hafdax on Monday, March I. Mrs. Mans-field is visiting with her son. Bill and damily for the next two weeks. Aivin Titus fell aboard the Mary Aviol, out of Yarmouth, and distocated his shoulder last week.

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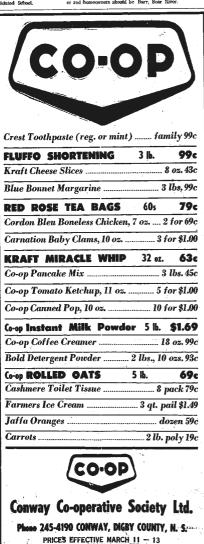
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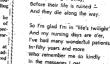
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ad im glad I'm in 'life's twilight' And my nursing days are o'er, I've had many wonderful patients In fifty years and more Who remember me so kindly In the messages I get, And they say they will remember An old nurse they can't farget.

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Ethel M. Chute, April 1970 (50 years a Registered Nurse.)

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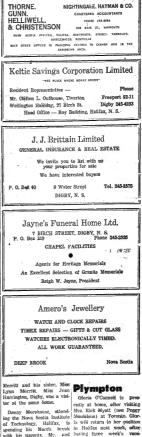
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have added a good deal of further ple ute. A good loud speaker which did not ure. A good loud speaker which did not distort the speaking voice. V. G. Cardoza is such an excellent emce, keeping everybody attentive with his many humorous or interesting interjections. But, any emce needs to be heard, Per-haps somebody can fix that "mike".

High School Students Should Learn Realities

What does industry look for in young prospective employees?

"It looks for people who can think In looks for people who can think logically and objectively, people who can reason and criticize constructively. The are the areas of greatest weakness in high school graduates," says Ian Mitchell, logically and obje Atlantic region manager of planning for Canadian National.

He told a Moncton meeting of the New Brunswick Teachers Association that New Brunswick leachers Association that students should be given an opportunity in the last years of school to test their knowledge in a way which more closely resembles the situations they will face in the business world.

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In the outainess world. "This can be achieved through special projects, more office and plant fours and greater use of speakers repre-senting a wide range of work or jobs to allow the young person more time to consider the verious possibilities," said Mr. Mitchell.

'Too many seem to apply for a job without having any idea of the kind of work they would really like, they have no job objective," said Mr. Mitchell, "Unfortunately this applies not only to high school graduates but also, in my opinion, nore seriously to university gradu-

"There is a serious need for better

How Police Spot Impaired Drivers

Here's what police look for to recogired drivers nize i

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 Unable to stay within his own lane - drifting over centre line or onto another lane.

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8. Aiming vehicle - firm grasp on wheel, eves fixed straight ahead, com-

As another Education Week plug, as, a contribution to our Digby Music **Festival** Committee efforts, in support of the request of David Irvine and Mrs. Thomas Frances (trustees) of Smith's Cove

Consolidated School for music instruction and in commendation of music taught

and in commendation of music taught in Digby schools, we offer the following from The Miramichi Press by Kahleen Deucette, School Music Teacher – "One of the prime responsibilities of deucators today is to guide childran to become aware of themsulves and their surroundings and to respond in such a way that they are becoming educated. While counters with the standard school of the While results and Market

While core subjects such as Mathe-matics and Social Studies are concerned

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Some Values Of Music As another Education Week plug,

primarily with the intellectual growth of the child, let us not forget his aesthetic, social and emotional growth and the im-portant contribution which Music can make in developing these.

Many teachers feel that Music is not really an essential part of a child's educa-tion, but is rather a "fun" subject which has no other use than to give the children a half-hour of entertainment once or twice a week and to get the children out of their hair for a while. Music educators will not argue the init that Music is activable and that the

point that Music is enjoyable and that the children do have fun; however, this is only one aspect of Music Education. Music has a place in the Elementary

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There was one thing which might

(Doug Lacombe, Canadian National)

career counselling," said Mr. Mitchell, "Those engaged in this work at present are not entirely to blame. The affluence to our society, the general environment in which we are living as well as the business community are partly respon-sible." "There should be a uniform standard

"There should be a uniform stendard of education in this country. And teachers should be preparing young people to work in the less disciplined atmosphere of the office, shop or university rather than just preparing them to sit for final exams," said fire, Mitchell. "Business wants people who know the use to who the pine and who can

"Business wans people who know how to work on their own and who can accept the appropriate level of responsi-bility," he said, "The young employee has a much better chance than ever be-fore to use his initiative."

"Management techniques are chang-ing, modern management thinking recog-nizes the importance of the human being and the fact that people work best when they are self motivated and are given an opportunity to participate in influencing decisions which affect them." said Mr Michell.

"The young person will find he has a nuch greater opportunity than his pre-decessors to contribute to his own and his company's growth as a result of the changes that have taken place."

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traffic. 9. Driving at exceptionally slow ed, following the centre line or curb

as a guide, Driving on unpaved shoulder.
 Disregarding traffic signs or signals

12. Stopping with uneven motions or applying the brakes at the last mo-

13. Driving in low gear for no ap-

nt reason. 14. Driving at night without lights. 15. Failing to start after traffic light turns green.

These clues to driver impairment were distributed to Detroit police during a holiday crackdown on drinking

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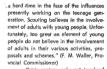
Children who are called upon to perform individually or as a group most often want to do their very best and this con-cern to make the best possible contribu-tion represents a self-discipline of the

highest order. Music plays an important part in the child's social development, since most of

child's social development, since most of the time it involves working with others to achieve certain goals whether it be singing a song, playing a mosical game or creating music. Very seldow does the child work on his own in a Music class. Music way often serves as a stimulus to the child's intellectual development

ause it can be correlated with most of his other school subjects.

and its native people can be enhanced through the learning of various songs and/or dances."



Crisis centres only get involved with those drug users temporarily in an extreme state, so their statistics would not give a clear indication of how many

not give a clear indication of how many are on drugs. The vast majority of the others are still harming themselves. — It is always flattering to pick up another newspaper and see one of your own editorials copied, that is, of course, with due credit. Last week our friend Bill Well's in Chatherm, N. B., used our edit-orial "Still in The Minority" of Fabruary 11 in The Minority" of Course. 11 in The Miramichi Press and, of courses with all due credit to the Courier.

- How I hate to see these stores in — How I hate to use these stores in Digby closing up, said a new resident of Digby, His advice was not to depand too much on the tourists. He figured a great many "routists" to the area are former residents coming home to visit and they residy spend very little money here. What you need are about 200 form-lites the man is home num with combined. illes to come live here, was his continued advice. Others might have some ideas; too, We'd like to hear about them.

-- The Miramichi Press in Chartham really went to town on Education Week, Makes our effort look small. Congratula-tions Billi

- One hundred of our Dollar Day placemats went all the way to New Jer-sey. It pays to advertise in The Digby Courser. You aught to try t. By the way, those maps of Digby town are getting quite a wide circulation around here. quite a wide circulation around here. For instance, restaurants in Clare have purchased them. So, kourists will hear about Digby before they arrive here, Who knows, they might even make a point to stop. In fact our New Jersey purchaser said he hoped to visit Digby as it sounds like a nice friendly town. He hopes to have an opportunity to visit the merchants in the near future. That is good for the merchants and for

sounds good for the merchants and for Digby in general. — While carpenters (or other oc-cupational personnel) went all winter without work, there were people wonder-ing where in the world they could find someone to do a little carpenter work (or other work) for them. The truth of the matter was that they could have met on common ground through The Digby Courier advertising columns. They just hadn't thought soon enough. Don't you neglect to advertise. Don't wait, Do it now.

now. — That Counter gets around, said one of our friends last week. We've had requests for Mental Health literature all the way from Saskatchewan, was the re-mark. It also shows there is a need for such literature.



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from my children to go to a movie with them, remind me, please, that there, are more pleasant ways to spend a aturday after

They had been begging for a week to see this ar movie, which had been well advertised on tele. They had been begging for a week to see his, periodar movie, which had been well advertised on rela-vision. As a matter of fact, the Saturday before last we had intended to drop the children off at he theatre while we want on another of our chronic house hunking expedi-tions, but, when we got to the place where the movie wa playing, the line was so long the kids got discoursed. They came along with us, and spent what must have been borinng afternoon waiting in the car, under sentence of dire consequence should they set foot in the house we uere viewing

Anyway, Saturday came, and the kids still had not seen the picture. I agreed to drive them to the theatre, assuring them, as I did so, that there could not possibly be a line-up when the film had been showing for a week.

"Why don't you come with us?" the kids asked. "You traven't been to a movie with us for a long time. You'd like it."

And I, sucker that I am, said I thought it would e great fun.

My theory about there being no kine-up because picture had been showing so long dissolved when we to the theatre. The line went to the end of the block, around the corner. Dutifully, we went to the end,

The bright sun and blue sky proved deceptive. Waiting, especially with three children, was bitterly cold. I felt my feet and fingers numbing as the queue vacuud its slow way around the comer, and up to the door of the theatre

We were within twenty places from the front of the line when the man came out to inform us that the seats were all taken, and that they would sell no more fickets until the next performance, in two hours. the line

The dhildren, having watched the recommendation of the recommendation of the same movie was playing for million away. "Please take us," in another theatre a few miles away. "Please take begged.

I envisioned a psychological victory. There would be, I reasoned, a lime there as long as the one we were leaving. The drive would be pleasant, and, when tha children realized the long with in store, they would decide to go home. I would turn out to be the goad mother who had applied every aserue, and still not have to go to the moth. We want in. We we the m

Unfortunately, there were so few people in front of the second theeter that it looked a little suspicious. I went in and enquited. My assumption was confirmed. There-was no kineup because the theeting was full, and the people fixed been sent away. "You can buy your tickets now," the girl at the box office suggested, "and you'll-have them for the next show.

The idea did not really make sense. To do it would mean another long, cold wait, getting home two hours-later than we had intended, and a delayed supper. The children looked hopeful. I bought the tickets.

We walked once around the block, to kill time, then came back, and waited. And weited. And waited. It was cold. The faids wanted to go to the bathroom. And we waited: The line of ticket holders grew longer. Nobody waited in the line for people who did not have tickets

Finally, finally, the doors opened. We licket holders nged madly into the building, as if we were afraid neone would rob us of the seats for which we had lied so long. It was more than two hours since we

We sat down, all of us who had waited for an howr in more in the cold. And when we sat down, we took up fewer than half the seats.

We could have gone home, where it was warm, me back, and still have gotten into that crezy movie. -

I'm telling you, next time t go to a movie on a Saturday afternoon, i'll stay home.

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School because of the important contribu-tion it makes to the child's aesthetic, emotional and social growth.

Children learn to respond physically, liectually and emotionally to Music.

Physically the child learns to respond various rhythms and tonal patterns which he encounters in sonos, re and various instruments. He also lea to make his own music and share it with

Emotionally, Music gives children a way of expressing how they feel now and reacting to the way others feel. A disagreement between a group of chil-dren can very easily be expressed through the use of instruments. This provides not only emotional release, serves as a creative experience as w Music also provides self-discip

us reject important opportunities to serve

- "We are simply making young-sters responsible for bringing themselves

up and this is a responsibility that they

cannot handle and is a responsibility which, from time immemorial, has be-longed to the parents, it is getting in-creasingly difficult for parents who want to guide their children property, to be able to overcome the influences that the children face and the freedoms that they scene to have pathled being our home of

seem to have outside their own homes.

(Waller) — Not long ago an editorial in the Halfrax MailStar said, "Society's older generations cannot excape all responsi-bility for the young livos being ruined and even lost by drugs. Society has look-ad the other way, fearing to challenge permissiveness. Only the criminal and the putter have benefitted." — Outer This criptonotation be-

tween the adult society and the young society finds its battle lines drawn right in the homes of the communities. Chil-dren oppose parents and the result is unhappy homes or broken homes when, in fact, the home is the basic unit of our society and it is the only place in which this problem can be attacked. In some way the right of parents to direct. Influ-ence and support their children must be restored."

-- Why did you decide to live in Digby, we asked a former Torontonien. Because there are no industrial smoke chimneys, came the reply. He also passed on a compliment for Jack Whalley, who was then town clerk. He said the nicest letter from any town clerk, of the towns be herd writing cames from Dirich and

he had written, came from Digby and

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contained literature. By the way, he saw, quite a bit of the literature came from your shop, The Digby Courter. — "The Boy Scout Movement be-lieves in the proper type of leadership for young people and it believes in en-coursging programs that cause young people to respect the leadership of their the 76 courses that land and the part of the the filter section and the source of the section and the section of the section and the source of the section and the section of the section and the section and the

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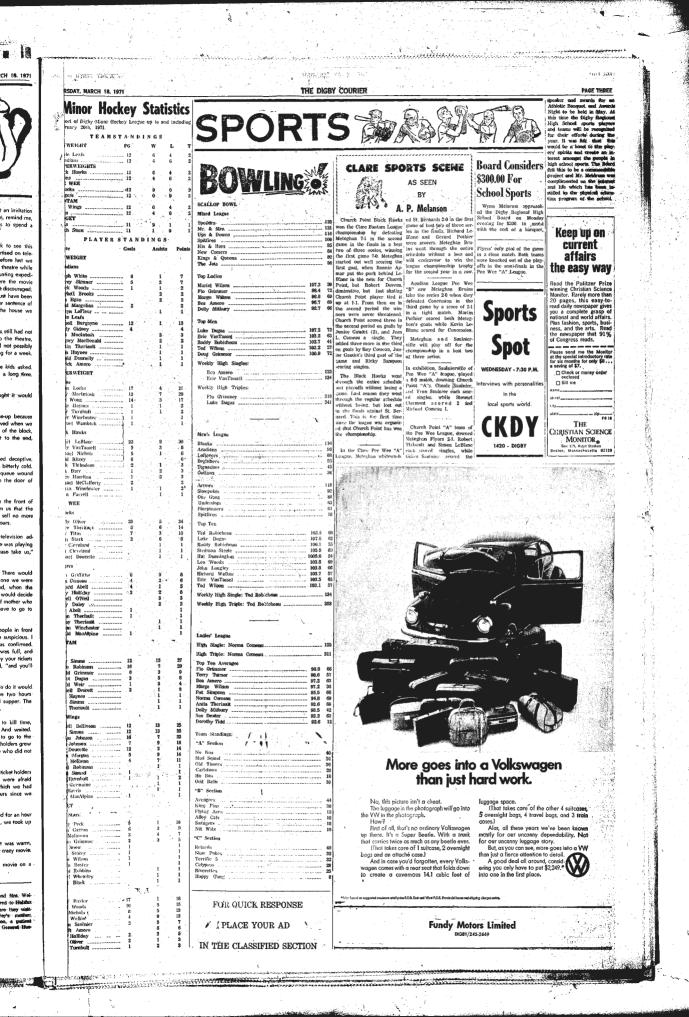
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- Some advice we clipped from the Capital Democrat Letters to the Editor column, "We live in a rather frenzied age and we feel the press of time as a result of it. It's because of this that so many of us reject important opportunities to serve our communities by saying "I haven't time." Wa let our civic obligations go by, but we can seem to find the time to porsue our obbites or fulfill our purely social desires. This is when George takes over, or, rather, is simply handed our responsibilities. And when we say "ite Georem d. is 'un gave her when the hert her of adults in their various activities, pro-posels and schemes." (F. M. Waller, Pro-vncial Commissioner) — Crisis centres only get involved

responsibilities. And when we say "ite George do it," we can be sure he'll be right there to accommodate. George never misses an opportunity to further his cause. Slevery is the price paid by more than one-shird of the world for "ferting George do it." Let us overcome our in-eria and the ineria of our friends and neighbors through education and action." - "We as eimply making vourne-





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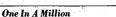
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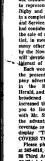
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Canadian Mental Health Association DIGBY BAPTIST CHURCH HALL Thursday, March 25 - 8 p.m. KER — Andrew J. Crook, Executive-Director, N. 3 Division, Canadian Mental Health Association. SUBJECT - Report of the Commission on Emotion Learning Disorders in Children.

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ton. Mr Walsh went on to say that he would take the mat-ter of ownership one step far-ther in the case of the Atlan-tic Provinces, in favour of locat ownership of business and industry in the four At-lantic Provinces. "We have had a lower correctance"

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A brilliant drama series dronicling the historical sega of Henry VIII of England and his six wives will be presented on CBC-TV in six 90-minute episodes, for telecars bundays at 9 p.m. (in color), starling March 21. The Six Wives of Henry VIII stars Keith Michell as the Todor king why, in the TV series from BBC television in England, ages from 18 to 56.



I will be away from my office from March 14 to March 30 inclusive. Dr. D. E. Lewis, M.D.

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As you gaze upon your own small world, Do you miss the morning sun? As the colors tin! the mountains When the day has just begun. Were you blind to empty faces Huddled in the lonely places? As they hide behind the shadows of their dreams.

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We can miss the beauty of this world We can miss the beauty of this word in narrow by-ways of our day. We close our eyes, let wonders go A-drifting on their way. But we can keep them, hold them, Cherish them forever. For one certain thing rings true, There is beauty, full and plenty. Enough for me ... enough for you.

- Anne Kave

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In this tell-it-like-it-is lend of agn, there is something which should be considered. This is an experience which happens to everyone, but which no one wants to tak about out loud. I am convicced that all people think of it with foreboding or with attisfaction, depending upon their kind of faith or tek of h. This is the event called dentifither finsity-of it is well known to us, and cause shudder.

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About This and That

A Progressive Digby Health Step

The possibility that the Digby Gen-eral Hospital grounds may become the location of an extensive hospital and wel-fare services complex has been seen with the information that proposals are under discussion at high levels that could lead to the building of a new children's home and psychiatric wing on Digby hosnital premises

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This expansion of present hospital and children's home facilities, added to the provision of the proposed home, for the aged and infirm, also scheduled for logation on the grounds of the hospital, could mean the development of a com-tex determed for the delivery of total plex designed for the delivery of tota hospital, medical and welfare services fot the area

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Will 50 Years Write Finis?

To be or not to be after its 50th year is the question confronting the Digby Association of the Victorian Order of Nurses of Canada. The Board is faced Nurses of Canada. The Board is faced with a grave decision, yet, the responsi-bility is not necessarily that of the Board but it is a responsibility of the public in general. The Board voluntarity operates the service for the benefit of the people. The people support the cause. It is there-fore the with of the people which will in the final analysis make the decision. Silence gives consent in so many cases, often to later grief or reluctance, It is our est hope that the people will not be silent on this crucial matter,

Of course, this editorial is not meant Of course, this editorial is not meant in any way to sway the decision of the people. Times change and we must be prepared to change with the times. On the other hand, a thorough and scruiniz-ing assessment should be made of this 50 year institution in Digby before it is frown up in discourgement and the "weter missed after the well runs dry."

Proposes Not Legalize Marijuana

Because the proposals to legalize arijuana have so far not been qualified I must disagree with the idea that it be legalized for a number of reasons.

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Canada for the purpose of growing, using and distributing all those undesirable elements from other countries who would want to make Canada a base for would want to make Canada a Date too legalized growing but illicit trade into other countries, and we have enough now with organized crime. galization means that youngsters

Continuation Of Quotes From W. M. Waller

In an address before the Halifax vanis Club, F. M. Waller, Provincial Scout Commissioner for Nova Scolia, had this to say, quote:

"1 h lieve that organizations such as yours (Kiwanis), and men such as you, must become personally involved with young people. We can't expect them to

the grounds of the Digby General Hos-pital, leading to the development of a hospital, medical, welfare complex, might be placed under a combined board of directors who would have, through com-mittees, responsibility for the services available available

In this connection, it needs to be noted that the present offices of the Wel-fare Department, are located directly ad-jacent to the hospital grounds and the mental health centre is just across the street

Today, when much emphasis it being placed upon the reduction of duplication of administrative costs and on the amalgamation of governing bodies to reduce overlap and the up to reduce overlap and the unnecosary wastage of available manpower for board involvement, a combined board of di-rectors for the hospital, medical, welfare complex would seem an idea worthy of consideration.

We do not intend to elaborate pres ently on possibilities or potentials here. Already in the news columns are found comments and information from the an-nual meeting held on Tuesday. Our columns are open to comments which might give the board of Management something to work on if they so desire. There are presently 20 patients being served by the V.O.N. They must have some comment to make. Doctors know whether the survice applics to the 1970's. Board members, present and former, must know why they have and continue support such an organization. The comments and information from the an to support such an organization, The nurse-in-charge knows better than most of us what benefit the V.O. nurse's role

of us what benefit the V.O. nurse's role provides in home nursing care, school and community. Industrialists in Digby County or the V.O.N. area might com-ment on possible use of such-a service. These columns are open. (We well recall the 25th year celebration.) Wrill you please answer our question: "Wrill S0 years write finis to the Digby Branch V.O.N.?"

Statement by Frank Howard, M.P. regarding the proposal

to legalize marijuana.

at an early age with the sanction of the state, could learn about tife from the drop-out concept and not from life itself, The way to cope with the realities of life while growing up is from meeting and beating the problems head on and not by getting 'high' to escape from those

problems. We have built up a number of years of artitude about marijuana that cannot be overcome by the simple proposition that all logal sanctions against it be re-moved at one swoop. There is no doubt that marijuana has no place in the Nar-colic control Act for it is not a nacotic, but it is not a candy bar either. What is required ta y combination

What is required is a combination of less stringent sanotions, an educational program involving people who have been through the mill of using drugs and realize the clangers, and a coordinated plan which hopefully would be accept able to the provinces so that m could be co trolled and its use limited. inded

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bolieve organizations like yours should look very, very carefully at people and movements which apply to you for help. If, for example, you are getting con-cerned with a drug crists centre, will the people who are operating the drug crists

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centre bring the youngster who is "freakcentre bring the youngster who is "freak-ing out" on drugs back into his own family, or will they absolutely refuse to tell the parents? If there is a possibility of sracking down a source of drugs from their contexts, will they being it to the police? Do they believe that young peo-ple should be sincere members of the community which is supporting them, and of the families to which they belong? Are these people acceptable examples Are mess people acceptable examples in your eyes to encourage young people in the proper direction? I'd suppest to you that if organizations appealing to your help cannot reply positively to this type of question then they don't deserve your treasest. support.

Hodge Podge

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— I just love that Hodge Podge says Mary Darres.
— We were intrigued at the recent school Language Arts fair to read a com-position by Debrah Corkum, student from Parker's Cove school, on "A Ma-chine I'd like To Invert". Here was one to get rid of all school teachers. Congratulations Deborah on a good composi-tion with lots of humor. Of course, we

tion with lots of humor. Of course, we were also inrigued by the Corkum name. Should like to meet you Deborah. — That Louis McKenna of the Kings County Record in Suisser, N. B., and Edith Wallis of The Digby Courier can find he oddest things to argue about whether they argue publicly or by private con-versation. The elsent is whether it is a good bortle of gin or a bottle of good in lorie saw "Debate tasts waived" and gin. Louis says "bottles taste awful" and Edith argues it still could be a good bot-tle of gin. What else but the bottle could the of gin, What else bot the bothe could be good? However, says Louis, refler than expecting to see you in a gin hall 1 shall be looking forward to September when my wife, Peggy and my deughter, Mary and myself, will meet you again in the cathedral in Vancouver across from the Hole Vancouver. (That's where the newspaper convention meets.) Then be adds, Mary, incidentally, is going to give you a run for yoor money when it crows to singing hymm. "She ain't the crow her father is' adds Louis and to finish the conversation the interjects Trish the conversation he interjects "Much more like her grandfather, a guy who had to decide between opera and newspapers. Fortunately, for my sake, he chose the latter. Sometimes 1 think

he chose the letter. Sometimes I think I'm a pretty good newspeperman." We geree with this last sentence, touls. — How it pays to solventiael One Bear River store said "We were very busy on Saturday." Another said "We want to continue that type of advertis-ing." And still another said "One lady even telephoned her ondar from Digby (free exchange) and her husband came and picked up the order." — "Even though we may not agree with the law, we must still respect it and we can be aver and we can-

with the law, we mast still regard it and obey it until it is charged, and we can that compromise with this principle." Words from a Boy Scout Commissioner, Words from a Boy Scout Commissioner, We recal Mix. N. Binel expressing the same semiments at a Home and School meeting. We agree whole heart it. — Gee whizt one of our biggest above acround here told us how good this newspaper is. Things are looking up1 Just can't help believing it either. — Scouting believes in youngsters succepting able maximum degree of re-sponsibility that they can handle and

to a more normal pattern for our young to a more normal pattern for our young people. Gentlement, the Boy Scouts of Canada, I can say, will welcome the sup-port of clubs and organizations like yours in correcting the environment in which we operate. At this moment, I am not suggesting that you contribute time, talent, or money to the Boy Scouts of Canada. I think, if you can help to clean up the environment in which we oper e can do our job as we have be do in past."

after they have earned the right to have that responsibility.

- Once in a while someone will cancel an advertisement and we are glad about it. Eg., someone cancelled an ad-vertisement last week and we humbly veritisement isst week and we noticity begged to know his reason, Do you know what he said? "Your paper is too good. We sold it with the first ad."

 Of course, we do a lot of our own advertising in Hodge Podge. Why shouldn't we? We're paying for it. Might even let someone else do the same for a price. Nobody misses reading Hodge Podge, you know.

— Boy, oh, boy) Did we ever gid u complianed for Hodge Podge the other day! A young twoyer in Digby County frankly confessed that he desarth read idoige Podge bossues he wants to keep an open mind. That from a lawyer! That's a straight admission to the extreme in-fluence which Hodge Podge has over our readers. Anyway, that was what he nold us. What do you ber? We bert that young lawyer is reading this weak it he old us. What do you ber? We bert that young lawyer is reading this year. Hodge Podge. That look on the wile's face said "You know you used Hodge Podge." — You can take that quote Herally. You don't miss the weter "life use it having riset time, we were going to a hair-- Boy, oh, boy! Did we ever get

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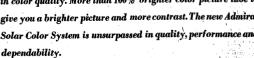
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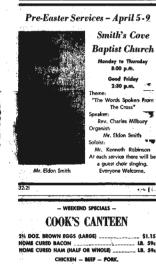
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