Travel Outlook

St. Martins - A treasure waiting to be discovered

Every once in a while when travelling you come across a special place that you know you will visit again and again. There is some sort of magic that immediately captures your heartlove at first sight. I discovered such a place quite by accident when exploring the southern coast of the province of New Brunswick. Travelling toward the Bay of Fundy from Sussex on Route 111, a winding road surrounded by rolling farmland and pastoral beauty, I came to the top of a

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Since very few people spend their summer vacations at the north pole or at the Artic Circle, it'a impossible for them to avoid that most difficult of all stains on their garments-Perspiration. To complicate and compound the problem. they'll simply add a little

PERSPIRATION STAINS

underarm deodorant and they have produced one of the most common causes of discoloration and deterioration of fabrics.

The Perspiration of each individual varies, as do their body oils and the chemical make-up of different types of deodorants. Its the chloride salts in perspiration which when left untreated cause the most damage ta perspiration-stained garment

Prespiration stains should be removed as soon as possible to send your clothes to your professional drycleaner right Delicate fabries can be protected from the ravages of

perspiration by the use of underarm pads

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hill and one of the most breathtaking views I had ever seen. I had to pull the car over, stop and pinch myself to see if the spertacular panorama of a cove with rugged rock formations, an endless stretch of blue bordered by a beach and a picture-book village was a mirage. My arm felt the nip and I knew it was real.

St. Martins with its 500 residents is a little community nestled on the banks of the Bay of Fundy and is a vacation treasure waiting to be discovered. The area was first settled around 1780 and became one of the most prosperous shipbuilding communities in Eastern Canada. During a 100year period over 500 vessels were built in 43 family shipyards. The influence of this era of great sailing ships is still evident as you travel along the quiet, tree-lined streets. The homes are large and gracious with elaborate trim and other architectural details that illustrate the craftmanship of boatbuilding carpenters. Some houses actually have interior ceilings that resemble the inverted hull of a ship and many are still owned by descendants of prosperous shipbuilding families.

Shipbuilding in St. Martins was rather unique as it was a business operated by the whole family including uncles, aunts and cousins. Well-known families included the Vaughans, Carsons, Delongs,

Melvins and Fownes. During this time St. Martins was called Quaco. Today artifacts from the shiphuilding and colorful history of , the area are displayed at the Quaco Museum.

A graveyard bordering the shore has graves dating back to the late 1700s and Huttges General Store has been described hy Canadian Heritage Magazine as "a wel maintained 19th century example of a combined residence and general store."

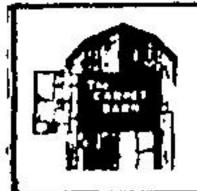
But there is more to this lovely little village. There is beauty that compares to any in the world. Behind the main street there is a superb 4 1/2-mile beach that invites exploration and relaxation. At the west end of the beach Quaco Head is an unusual rock formation, similar to the world famous Hopewell Cape Rocks, that has been carved by the tremendouse tides of the Bay of Fundy. These tides are among the highest in the world. Nearby at West Quaco a lighthouse captures

Toward the other end of the beach there is equal beauty. In the quiet harbour, St. Martins boasts twin covered bridges. This is one

the attention of photographers

and painters.

of the few places in the world where two covered bridges are located so close to each other. Constructed in the early 1900s these unique wooden structures provide a picture-perfect setting for the wharf piled high with lobster traps and the bustling rainbow-culored boats coming and going to harvest the bounty of the



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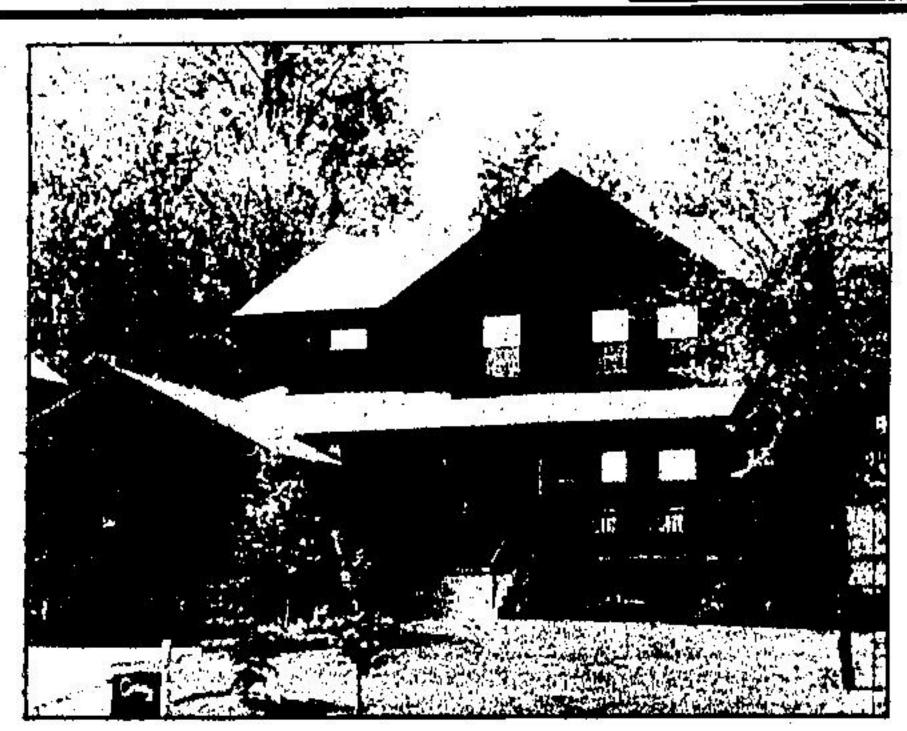
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