Richmond County Record

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

SEVENTY SECOND YEAR — THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, N. S. — MARCH 7, 1970

Celebrate 70th. Wedding Anniversary At Petit de Grat

A large group of friends and relatives gathered at St. Joseph's Parish Hall on Friday Feb. 20th., to honor Mr. and Mrs. Remi Boudreau on their 70th wedding anniversary. The festivities began at four o'clock with the celebration of Holy Mass by Rev. Fr. Arsenault P. P. After Mass, a reception was held followed by a delicious turkey dinner, served by the ladies of the Parish. Warm words of congratulations were expressed by Father Arsenault and Very Rev. A. P. Poirier.

Mr. and Mrs. Boudreau, who enjoy exceptionally good health, reside with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fulbert Boudreau and her family at Boudreauville. They are 91 and 89 years of age respectively.

It has always been a pleasure to visit this couple as Remi's keen wit and Adelphine's calm nature, was always a most genial welcome.

Celebrating with them were their four sons: Agustus "Joe", Minnisota; Raymond, Buffalo; Cletus and Vincent both of Petit de Grat. Two daughters: Prudence, (Mrs. Raymond S. Boudreau), Petit de Grat and Jacqueline, (Mrs. Hugh Brewster), Halifax. A son, Fulbert, who was very well known in the entertainment field, passed away two years ago.

They received many messages of congratulations and gifts. Telegrams from Prime Minister Trudeau and from the Mayor of Gloucester, Mass., who is a nephew of theirs. All the family were home for the special occasion.

After the reception and dinner, a dance was held in their honor, at the Parish Hall and music was supplied by Boudreau's Orchestra, a band that was formed by their late son, Fulbert.

We wish this genial old couple many happy returns and that they may enjoy their happiness and have continued good health for many years to come.

MARCH IS RED CROSS MONTH

The Red Cross campaign for funds starts on March 1, 1970.

Mr. J. Garnet Smith, Provincial Red Cross campaign chairman has announced that the forthcoming Red Cross campaign will be one of the most important to Red Cross in Nova Scotia in recent years. "During March, which is Red Cross month in Canada," said Mr. Smith, "Volunteers across the Province will call on as many persons as possible to give generously to help Red Cross continue its vital services. The blood transfusion service and the water safety programs are but two which are making increasing demands. The objective of $238,917 is a realistic amount and must be reached so that Red Cross may continue to meet its present requirements and demands for expanded services.

The campaign in March is for all areas not canvassed by United Appeals. The United Appeals of Halifax-Dartmouth, Truro, Amherst, Pictou County and Cape Breton County, accept $168,320 as their portion of the objective. The amount to be raised in March is $70,597. It is interesting to note that in Nova Scotia, most families will become involved with Red Cross in some way, through Red Cross youth, disaster services, water safety, or blood transfusion activities, and it is the hope of Red Cross that canvassers will find Nova Scotians receptive to the financial needs of this tremendous organization. And, added Mr. Smith, "One of the main reasons for my referring to Red Cross in such glowing terms is that it is made up almost entirely of volunteer workers, volunteers who give blood, nurses who teach home nursing classes, teachers who direct Red Cross youth groups, water safety examiners, hospital visitors and women's work groups and, of utmost importance, the volunteers who canvass for funds.

In Richmond County the Campaign Chairmen are: Aubrey LeBlanc, Arichat, for the Arichat area and Mrs. Katherine MacRae, St. Peter's for the St. Peter's area.



INDIAN HANDICRAFTS TAKE ON NEW LIFE

The fine art of fashioning Indian handicrafts has gained a reprieve from an apparent slow death, thanks to the efforts of a talented Micmac couple from Whycocomagh, N. S. and Manpower and Immigration Minister Allan J. MacEachen.

In a unique and original training program, Rod and Caroline Gould are attempting to show others, in the Cape Breton Indian community, the unique and artistic skills they learned more than 40 years ago.

There are 280 residents at Whycocomagh — Micmac for "edge of water". The reserve, which covers an area of roughly five square miles, is located approximately 35 miles north of the Canso Causeway, which joins Cape Breton Island to mainland Nova Scotia.

It all began last summer The Goulds, who operate an Indian handicraft shop on Route 105 of the Trans-Canada Highway, enjoyed fantastic success in selling Indian handicrafts to tourists and visitors.

They were so successful that they were forced to import certain types of handicrafts from the province of Quebec to meet the demand. The brightly coloured "Unloo" Indian Crafts Shop attracted more than 12,000 visitors between June and October, 1969.

The Goulds realized that something had to be done locally to stimulate producton of Indian handicrafts. Yet their neighbours and friends on the reserve could not supply these wares in the quantity and variety required. Actually, Mr Gould was the only person on the reserve qualified in the art of fashioning handicraft creations from baskets to delicate beadwork.

Training their fellow citizens in the village and the neighbouring reserve of Nyanza 12 miles north of Whycocomagh, seemed to be the answer. They took their idea to the local parish priest, Rev. John A. Rankin. Enthusiastic about the idea, Father Rankin suggested the possibility of training to Manpower Minister MacEachen in whose constituency both reserves are located.

Mr. MacEachen considered the suggestion very worthwhile and approached officials of his Department; the Department of Indian Affars and Northern Development; and the Department of Education, province of Nova Scotia. As a result of excellent co-operation between all levels of government, the training program got underway on January 2.

The training program, which extends over a 17-week period for the 15 men and women attending, is believed to be the first of its kind ever conducted on an Indian reserve in the Atlantic provinces.

Courses in handicrafts heve been offered before through adult education night courses by the provincial Department of Education in various high schools. However, a special training program of this type on a reserve is a new approach.

Under the training-in-industry plan, which comes under the Occupational Training for Adults (OTA) program of the Department of Manpower and Immigration, an expenditure of $18,000 was authorized for the purchase of seats on training course, payment of instructors' salaries, rental of training facilities and living allwances to qualified trainees.

Officials of the Department of Education of Nova Scotia provided qualified instructors in the person of Mr. and Mrs. Gould, arranged for classroom facilities, curricula, and the training course schedule.

Materials, such as beads and leather, were purchased by the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. The same department has also undertaken to purchase any other materials required during the training session.

The Gould's one-room shop has been transformed from a display area to a temporary workshop for the training. Course content covers a wide range of skills, including basketweaving, bead, leather and quill work for the women and birch bark techniques, axe handle carving and the creation of rustic furniture for the men.

In addition to the "indoor" training, the men journey into nearby woods twice a month to select rock maple, white and black ash, spruce yellow birch, white maple, alder, and poplar. These are used in the fashioning of axe handles, butter tubs, rustic furniture, and basket-weaving. Mr. Gould, an experienced woodsman, accompanies them to explain which trees are the best for their purpose.

Moose and deer hides are cut, sewn, and become moccasins, handbags, bracelets, dresses, key cases, and slippers. Seed beads and thread add the touch needed to create dainty brooches, necklaces and rings.

From birch bark from nearby trees canoes, photo albums, teepees, coasters, and drums are created. Sweetgrass, plentiful in the summer months, is used for binding.

Even before the trainees are taught the actual skills of Indian handicrafts, the Goulds show them how to make the tools needed to perform the various creative tasks.

Metal for the two-handled draw knife is carefully tempered. It is used to slice strips off poplar tree trunks for use in basketweaving. Trainees also discover how to make a crooked-knife and squaw-knife used in other aspects of their work.

Interest in the program has best been reflected in the enthusiasm shown by the participants who range in age from 17 to 50 years.

Five women from Nyanza were so intent on taking the training that they hitchhiked to classes the first day and all arrived on time.

It is not uncommon to find one or two working at unfinished projects on a Saturday, even though their living allowance do not cover weekend activities.

Mr. Gould explained that both the men and women are adapting to the skill training remarkably well.

Lack of space in the Goulds' shop has restricted the number of seats purchased for the training. More than 20 persons originally expressed interest in the program.

Mr. MacEachen said, "The project could open a whole new industry to the area, especially with the ever increasing importance of tourism."

"By this time next year we will be able to see how the trainees have put their knowledge to use during the tourist season," he added. "This will help us make a truly valuable assessment of the program and the possibility of extending similar other specialized training to other areas."

Father Rankin was most grateful and thankful to all concerned with the promotion of the training. "It may only be a small beginning, but it has tremendous possibilities."



Docs who keep us kicking

It's an unpleasant but undisputed fact that most of us in today's material society envy those who are making more money than we are.

I'm as guilty as anyone else, simultaneously knowing that it's silly. But there's one breed — the doctors — that makes a whole lot more money than I do. And I have no envy; nothing but admiration.

We've met some new ones in the past couple of weeks, and they have confirmed my long-held opinion that their's is a noble profession.

I know, I know. There are some rotten apples in every barrel. There are some doctors who are interested only in the buck. There are others who wouldn't take a night call even if you were dying. There are the specialists who work office hours only, and knock off $45,000 a year. (Tried to get an appointment with an eye doctor lately? Takes months.)

But the vast majority of today's doctors are just as dedicated as their predecessors, work just as hard and long, and are just as interested in healing body and mind. And proportionately, in terms of today's living costs, they're no better off than the doctor of 50 years ago.

First doctor I ever met, I guess, was the one who delivered me, and our acquaintance was casual. Just a whack on the bum from him, and a squall of protest from me.

When I was a kid, our family doctor was Dr. Hagyard. He was a massive man with a massive calm. When he arrived, at any hour, you felt as though God had just taken over and everything was O.K. In the winter, he charged about the country with a device of his own creation, a sort of snow-mobile built from a Model T Ford. In summer, his favorite recreation was hitting fly balls to the outfielders in our pro-baseball team. He could hit them half a mile.

In prison camp, I met a couple of dandies. One was coal-black, six-foot-six and reputed to be the son of an African chief. I went to him in some perturbation, and he said, "If you had that excrescence on your nose, you'd call it a pimple."

The other was a ginger-haired British major, a surgeon. He was going around the bend because there wasn't enough surgery to keep his hand in. When he had removed all possible appendices and tonsils, on the slightest provocation, he spent most of his time sidling up to people and asking if they'd been circumcised. We used to hide when we saw him coming.

When our kids came along, both were delivered by a wonderful doctor, Frank Williamson. Four o'clock in the morning meant nothing to him. He'd be there, quiet and calm and rational, in a flash. He grew roses.

When we came here, we had Bill Neill. He had a theory that people needed only four hours sleep a night. He grooved on tropical fish and tape recorders, didn't give a hoot about money, forgot to bill you, but was always compassionate and on the job when you needed him.

Now our family doctor is a quiet Englishman with a complete lack of the affectation that the odd little-tin-god type doctor assumes. He has a propensity for Christmas carolling outside your house with his wife and children, and has learned to play a creditable trumpet.

I've been curling with a doctor in his 70s lately. I enjoy his stories about the old days, when he used a dog team to cross the bay, hoping there wouldn't be a gap of open water when he got to the other side. He's a courtly gentleman.

When we picked up our daughter at the hospital recently, we met another species of the breed. Youngish, tough, red-eyed from lack of sleep, he took two hours, including his lunch hour, to talk to us, without recompense. He cared.

And one more. An eminent city specialist, who is married to an old friend of my wife, took time from his busy schedule to check on Kim and alleviate our fears. He didn't even know us.

A pretty fine bunch, the Docs, in my experience.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

VALMA P. J. BOUCHER

Valma P. J. Boucher, 60, of 55 Albro Lake Road, Dartmouth died Saturday, February 14, in Camp Hill Hospital.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Boucher of Arichat, and was a veteran of World War 11.

Besides his wife, the former Kitty Chalk, Mr. Boucher is survived by one daughter, Corrine, (Mrs. David Fletcher), Dartmouth; two sisters, (Ethel) Mrs. John Williams, California; and (Anna) Mrs. John Holstein, Zurich, Switzerland; two brothers, Xavier, Victoria, B. C., and Gerald in Arichat; and one grandchild.

Requiem Mass was celebrated Tuesday morning in St. Anthony Church, and interment took place in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

JAMES GOYETCHE

James Goyetche passed away at his home on February 13th., after a lengthy illness. He was 95 years of age. He is survived by his wife Maria, nine children; Anita (Mrs. Godfrey Fougere), Petit de Grat; Jeanne, (Mrs. Willie Richard) Montreal; Andrew, Petit de Grat, Francis, Petit de Grat; Gustave, London, Ontario; Raymond, Montreal; Henry, Everett, Mass., Larry, Halifax; and John, Halifax. He is also survived by 28 grandchildren and 16 great grand-children.

The late Mr. Goyetcne was a resident of Cape Auguet, during his early life and was a very industrious fisherman. He took up residence in Petit de Grat, some years ago, purchasing the Murphy property on the Petit de Grat to Arichat highway.

He was a devouted father of a large and worthy family and was tenderly cared for by his loving wife during his long illness.

A brother, Charles W. Goyetche, resides in Montreal.

Solemn mass of Requiem took place in St. Joseph's parish church on Monday, Feb. 16. The mass was celebrated by his grandson Rev. Vernon Fougere assisted by Rev. George Arsenault P.P., and Rev. James Mombourquette. Rev. Fougere and Rev. Fr. Arsenault also officiated at the grave.

The Pall Bearers were his six sons.

We extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. Goyetche and family and also to his brother, Charles.

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The LION'S Corner

MEL BURT OF LOUISDALE LIONS SPEAKS OUT

Why Join Our Organization? The other day I met a prospective New Member who asked me two simple, yet important questions: What do the Lions do, and how will joining the Lion organization benefit me? I can recall asking the same question when I first joined same six months ago, and being advised that I should question NOT what I would benefit from the Lions, but rather what I could CONTRIBUTE. This is particularly true in our organization, but is also valid for every activity of life in which we participate.

The benefits we derive from any organization, job, or activity are related directly, to the contribution we make. Our organization thrives primarily on, the individuals contribution of his talents and time, and it is, through this media that we develop characteristics in the individual which under ordinary circumstances would never be utilized.

The activities programmed in our organizatoin are designed, whether in Toronto, Vancouver or Louisdale, to develop a sense of responsibility in each individual; a sense of responsibility that most certainly is a prerequisite for success not only in business but in life itself. Through committee and portfolio control, decisions and responsibilities devolve upon youth that under normal circumstances would not be encountered until much later in professional life. Here a young man will expand his powers of initiative, originality and ingenuity. And business benefits when men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-nine gain a knowledge of directing and controlling projects of magnitude that can only be equalled following years of experience in their vocations.

Within our Lion organization the member has the opportunity to render "Service" to his community, he gains the ability to speak before an audience, as he is required to give written reports on his committees progress, verbal reports to his superiors and addresses before many groups. In short, each member is offered the opportunity to gain the self-confidence that is so necessary in the fast-moving world of today. The representative of your company will find hard work an integral part of his contribution to this organization, but in the same course he will reap benefits that reach beyond the bounds of his environment.

As young men we feel that we owe a debt of gratitude to our community, which provides us with a home and to our country

(Continued on Page Four)

MARGARET C. MADDEN

Margaret C. Madden, 61, Point Michaud, Richmond County, died recently at the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax.

Born at Point Michaud, she was the daughter of the late Daniel and Catherine (Murphy) Madden.

Surviving are three sisters, Mary (Mrs. P. Manolopoulos), Halifax; Frances (Mrs. Anthony Sampson), Lower L'Ardoise; Laura (Mrs. James Gillan), St. Peters; two brothers, Edward, Point Michaud; Rev. Bertram, Waterbury, Conn.

The body rested at the family residence, Point Michaud. Funeral service was conducted at the Guardian Angel Church, L'Ardoise. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

We were personally acquainted with the late Margaret Madden and we like many of her friends throughout the County, will cherish her memory. Her contribution to the teaching profession in St. Peter's where she was vice-principal of the District High in that town was one of dedicated service.

The record of her accomplishments will linger in the hearts and minds of her pupils and the teachers with whom she was associated for many years.

We extend our sympathy to the members of her family in their bereavement.

ALEXANDER BABIN

Relatives and friends heard with deep regret, of the passing of the late Alexander Babin, whose passing occurred at St. Rita Hospital, at Sydney on February the 13th, after a short illness.

The late Mr. Babin was in his 74th. year and held in high regard by his many friends and acquaintances.

He is survived by his wife the former Bertha Terrio, two sons, Eugene at home and Cyril in Ontario. Four daughters, Margaret (Mrs. Henry Dorey), West Arichat; Antoinette (Mrs. Harol Labady), Ontario; Jeanette, (Mrs. Bill Bower), Dartmouth, N. S.; Nancy (Mrs. Edward Starkey), west Arichat; One sister, Mrs. Lizzie Forgeron also survives.

The remains were brought to Arichat and rested at the C. A. Boucher Funeral Home, from where the Funeral Mass was held on Monday, February 13th at 4 p. m. in the Immaculate Conception Church, West Arichat, of which he was a devout member.

Rev. Fr. A. Doucet was Celebrant at the Mass, assisted by the Very Rev. A. P. Poirier and Rev. Conrad Gerrior, who also conducted the service at the graveside.

Interment in the parish cemetery.

We extend our sympathy to the bereaved wife, sons and daughters in the loss of a loving husband and father.

RAYMOND SAMSON

Raymond Samson, a general merchant of Petit de Grat for many years, passed away recently in his 77th. year.

After his retirement, the business was taken over by his only son. Odillon.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Helaire Samson, and during his early life was associated with his late father in the fishing industry and after his father's death took command of the schooner H.C.R.

During his youth, he resided with his late uncle, Albert D. Samson, of Arichat, who operated a general store and sheet metal business.

Raymond was highly regarded in the community of Petit de Grat and throughout Isle Madame.

His wife predeceased him two years ago. Surviving are one son, Odillon, Petit de Grat; and three daughters, Mrs. Delmore Boudreau (Germaine); Mrs. Joseph LeBlanc, (Suzanne); and Mrs. Peter Samson (Jean), all of Petit de Grat.

Surviving also are three brothers, Joseph, Arichat; Alphonse, North Sydney and Louis, Petit de Grat; four sisters, Mrs. James Morrison, (Mary), Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Wilfred Duann, (Christene), Mrs. Ulysse Boudreau, (Germaine), Petit de Grat.

The funeral, which was largely attended, took place from St. Joseph's Church, with Rev. Father Arsenault, as Celebrant, assisted by Rev. Father John MacDonald, of Margaree, a former pastor of St. Joseph's. Burial in St. Joseph's Parish Cemetery. C. A. Boucher, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family, brothers and sisters, in the passing of a beloved father and brother.

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ARICHAT, C. B., Canada

MARCH 7, 1970

OIL POLLUTION
A VERY SERIOUS SITUATION

Since the sinking of the Tanker "Arrow" on Cerberus Rock, more and more oil has been gathering on the south shores of Isle Madame and the north shores of Guysborough County in Chedabucto Bay.

All the little harbours and inlets, coves and deltas, that was once a painters paradise, are literally edged in black, signifying not only oil pollution, but the pending death of the inshore fishing industry as well as recreational fishing and other water sports in this particular area.

It appears to me, since nothing concrete has been achieved to correct the situation, our area has become a testing ground for people with gadgets who will "Clean up the Mess", but as yet have not arrived anywhere near 1st. base. Perhaps these "Experiments" should have taken place ten years ago before a disaster like this one occured but maybe officials took an "It just can't happen here" attitude.

Since the grounding of the Tanker, we have seen such things as light aircraft spraying an area in the bay approximately one quarter mile long, with a payload I could probably carry on my back, an empty tanker standing by for two days in beautiful weather, and finally leaving without a gallon of bunker "C" in her tanks, men from the U. S. Army with their flame throwers to "Burn the Stuff" representatives from Government, private concerns, National Research Council, Etc., all striving to "Clean up the Mess."

Some things we haven't seen, though, are the ducks, seagulls and other wild life that usually flourish on our coast, breaking the monotony of an empty sky.

We also believe that we have had some initial publicity concerning our island. It was reported that the cargo could do no damage to anything because the ship foundered in an isolated area. I would like to remind these people that there are 5000 residents on this island who do not think this oil is a joke. The economy of the area revolves primarily around the offshore and inshore fishing industry and at the present time the picture that is being painted is not very pretty.

On the other hand, we have also had some reliable and accurate news reporting when a team from CJCB-TV Sydney arrived on the scene, and for three consecutive days, photographed the situation and told it as it was.

A picture story entitled "Black Tide in Chedabucto Bay", appearing in Time Magazine, written by Bill Friedman is also a well constructed and accurate account of the situation.

The question that remains to be answered, is, "What to do with the oil?" If there is a certain amount of money alloted to the cleaning up of the area, it will likely be spent on Helicopter fuel or by people [illegible]

Uutil then, my guess is that we're stuck with it because it is stuck to everything on the coastline, for miles around, and if the area has become a testing ground I hope it is successful before there is a repeat performance somewhere else along "Canada's Ocean Playground."

DEADLINE APPROACHES

Applications for 1970 license plates were being processed at Registry of Motor Vehicles offices in Halifax and Sydney during the past week at the rate of 2,500 a day.

The rush is now on to beat the March 31 deadline with more than 50 percent of the province's vehicles still to be registered with only six weeks time remaining.

Up to and including Feb. 12, a total of 121,698 vehicles had been registered for 1970 operation in Nova Scotia. This compared with over 290,000 registered for the full year in 1969.

Commercial registrations now stand at 33,100 and passenger vehicle registrations have reached 68,693. Trailers and other miscellaneous vehicles account for the balance.

Concern has been expressed by Registry officials that applications for registration mailed during the last two weeks of March may not be processed and delivered to the sender in time to beat the deadline. The Department is encouraging a "mail early" philosophy to eliminate last minute lineups.

Y. M. T. — 12
FLEET DIVING TENDER

The Y. M. T.—12 Fleet Diving Tender R. C. N., Halifax, ploughed her way through heavy seas and arrived in Arichat Sunday past, with a crew of Navy Divers. Their objective is to attach valves to the tanks of the sunken tanker 'Arrow' in order to allow her remaining cargo to be taken to the surface and disposed of.

CREAM OF THE CROP

Nine Atlantic province salesmen with a 2,646,000 mile record of accident-free driving over a total of 108 years "on the road" received safe-driving awards and a very warm "thank-you" from Highways Minister Hon. I. W. Akerley on Friday morning.

The salesmen, all employees of the Carnation Co .Ltd. included four from Nova Scotia, four from New Brunswick and one from Newfoundland.

The Highways Minister gave a pat on the back to both the drivers and their employer. He said it was important that firms accentuated the importance of safe driving for their representatives to protect their company image, to safeguard their employees and the public, and to prevent needless carnage and economic loss on the roads.

The biggest award anyone can receive from practicing safe driving habits is their "life", said the Minister.

Mr. Akerley, in his comments to the awards dinner held early Friday morning at the Dartmouth Inn, noted that last week he had been recipient of a magnificent humanitarian award from the All Canada Youth Council, in recognition of the highway safety improvement in Nova Scotia.

"I was touched by the award because it came from young people learning the importance of safe driving. It's significance was driven tragically home to me the following Monday morning.

"To me — the significance of seven lives lost in weekend accidents on our roads — was in the ages of the victims. Not one of those who died was over 30.

"The youngest was eight - the oldest 28! We can't afford to lose lives on our highways, particularly not our young people - they are our greatest natural resource." said the Minister.

Concluding Mr. Akerley expressed the hope that the safe driving efforts by salesmen who must continually use the highways should provide an important example to all motorists - so that the spending of millions of dollars on building better highways will not result in the building of many "dead-end" roads.

"It's time," he said - "that every motor vehicle operator got that message".

RED CROSS
LOAN CUPBOARD

Anyone who may require items from The Red Cross Cupboard, should get in touch with Mrs. Wilbert Stone, Arichat, N. S. Phone 95.

Mrs. Stone will gladly give you full particulars in regard to the Red Cross Loan Cupboard.

Insurance Coverage

IMPORTANT INSURANCE NOTICE

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Look for the Norwich Union Sign on our office door.
Please write or phone for any information you require for any type of Insurance coverage. Prompt and reliable information will be given to all your insurance problems.

M. J. BOURINOT

Licensed Agent

PHONE 29 — ARICHAT

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Crescendo of catastrophe

Isn't it odd how troubles come in batches? You can sail along for as many as two whole weeks with everything going as smooth as cream. Then the roof falls in.

Ours almost literally did last week, when the ice piled up nearly two feet deep behind the eavestroughs, and I couldn't find anyone to chop it off.

Your run of calamities, however, usually begins with a few minor things, like a toothache. or the flu, then builds steadily to a crescendo of catastrophe.

That's the way it's been with me in my latest bout with the fates. Knobs coming off doors. A broken tooth. Coming down and finding the front door wide open with the temperature 10 below and the furnace straining to keep up. Wipers on the car broken down, which is a fairly easy route to suicide the way it's been snowing around here this winter.

Then my car, on which I recently spent $63 to remove the problem of its not starting in the morning, started not starting again. My gimpy curling knee got gimpy and I've been limping around ever since like a sailor with a wooden leg.

But these things you are used to, and cope with, one by one. Got my tooth fixed. Got a chap to hack the ice off roof. Got the door-knobs working, the wipers working, and the knee wrapped in an elastic bandage that cuts off the circulation so badly my face is purple.

It's the things over which you have no control that hit you right between the eyes. Like Sunday noon, when we got a call from my daughter announcing cheerily, though with a touch of trepidation, that she was calling from the hospital. With infectious hepatitis.

You can't say that the kids nowadays don't live dangerously, at any rate. Kim left for the city at New Year, having quit university to live in a commune.

I don't have to go into the commune bit again. It's the method some young people use in today's society to escape from the latter. A commune is an idealistic utopia in which everyone shares the work and the food. Just one big happy family, with no nagging parents and nobody stopping one from doing one's thing.

The commune has vague links with the early Christians and the modern Israelis, which is a nice touch of irony. There have been hundreds of attempts to form such communes in the past. The only thing wrong is that they don't work, unless they are rigidly authoritarian, like the communities of Mennonites.

Kim spent a (presumably) happy week in the commune, then caught hepatitis from one of the other inmates, and lay sick, semi-conscious, without eating, for about two weeks. She had too much pride, feeling she had let us down, to call. We didn't have any phone number and were waiting for a letter. We finally wrote.

She staggered out to the emergency ward of a general hospital, where they gave her a shot of penicillin and threw her back into the snowbanks.

On a Thursdy night, one of the members, who had lately been getting a bit weird (going on a big religious kick), dressed himself in his best, went to his room, and set the house on fire. The others barely got out, into a winter night, with the clothes they were in, and nothing else. He was burned to death. The house was destroyed.

Somehow, Kim got into hospital. All she'd saved was her Christmas present, a radio. A friend loaned her some clothes. She's feeling better.

But, and there are some big BUTS, we don't yet know what damage has been done. Her liver is affected. Its normal thing is 35 to 50, whatever it does. A doctor told her that the worst case they'd ever had in the hospital was 3,500. And then told her that hers was 6,000.

Give us a prayer if you have a moment will you?

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

Pedestrian:
one who fails to renew his motor vehicle registration before March 31

DEC. 70
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N.S.

Registry of Motor Vehicles
Nova Scotia Department of Highways
Halifax, N.S.



ETHNIC MUSIC

Heart-tugging European folk melodies and songs captivate listeners on Continental Rhapsody each Sunday on the CBC radio network. Ivan Romanoff, shown with his wife Lesia Zubrack, leads his Orchestra and Chorus in authentic folk music. An extra treat is in store for Romanoff fans on Easter Sunday, March 29 at 9:00 p. m., when the CBC television network presents Maestro, Some Travelling Music, Please, starring Ivan Romanoff, the Chorus and Orchestra, Lesia Zubrack, folk singer Joso, singer Eleanor Calbes and comedian Paul Kligman.

Kejimkujik National Park

Notice of public hearing

A series of public hearings is being held across Canada on the provisional master plans for development and use of national parks. The plans outline the Government's proposals for intensity of park use, interpretation of natural history, protection of park environment and development of visitor facilities. The objective is to preserve the wilderness character of national parks since their aesthetic, cultural and recreational values are irreplaceable.

A public hearing will be convened in Halifax, Wednesday, April 1, to hear comments and recommendations on the provisional master plan for Kejimkujik National Park. It will take place in the Atlantic Room of the Hotel Nova Scotian from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Those interested are invited to submit written briefs on the plan and to indicate if they wish to speak at the hearing.

Copies of the plan may be obtained for $1.00 (remit by money order or certified cheque, payable to the Receiver General of Canada) from

The Regional Director, Atlantic Region,
National and Historic Parks Branch,
6009 Quinpool Road,
Halifax, N.S.

Written briefs and requests to speak are to be sent to the

Public Hearing Office,
National and Historic Parks Branch,
400 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

The Honourable Jean Chrétien, P.C., M.P.,
Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

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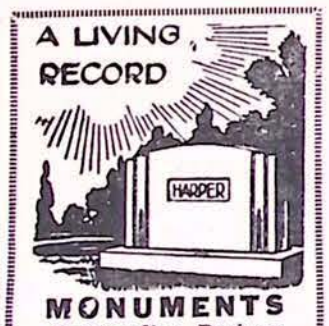
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Arichat - - Nova Scotia

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



WEST ARICHAT

BIRTH

Born to — Mr. and Mrs. George Gerrard, on Feb. 16th. at St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, a son, a little brother for Kenneth.

Anna Bourgeois left by T.C.A. plane for Boston ,where she will seek employment.

Friends of Mrs. Francis LeJeune regret she has re-entered St. Anne Hospital at Arichat, the past week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Rudolph Doiron left for Halifax to visit relatives and friends, for several weeks.

Word was received here from Mrs. Albert Babin, that she is a patient at the Halifax Infirmary since several weeks. She is well known here, and her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Capt. and Mrs. Abraham Forgeron, Halifax, visited her brother Amedee LaVandier and other relatives, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fougere, left for Rockingham to spend the winter visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Melanson.

BIRTH

Born to— Mr. and Mrs. Howard Babin at St. Anne Hospital, Arichat, a boy.

Francis Boudreau arrived from Ontario to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boudreau.

Tommie Boudreau accompanied by his father, was on a motor business trip to Pugwash, the past week.

The Red Cross holds more than 5,000 blood donor clinics every year in order to collect the blood needed by patients in Canadian hospitals.

CANADIAN ARMY TASK FORCE

A task force of soldier's from Camp Gagetown, New Brunswick, are at present engaged in shovelling oily gravel form our beaches, and onto trucks which haul it away. They are working extremely hard and their efforts seem to go un-rewarded, for after a few high tides, the beach just seems to turn black again.

WANTED

Men Wanted To Train For Welding. Age 17-22 years. Apply Box 140 c/o The Richmond County Record. Arichat, N. S.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

J. Harold LeBrun, a prominent business man of Arichat, has returned home , after being a patient at the V. G. Hospital, Halifax, for the past several weeks. Mr. LeBrun underwent a successful operation, and shortly after suffered a setback which occasioned much concern to his family and many friends.

While a patient in hospital, his wife and daughter, Anne, (Mrs. Samson), both Registered Nurses, were at his bedside.

Harold is now back at his home, and is much improved in health.

Mr. LeBrun is a very successful businessman and operates one of the largest shopping complexes in Cape Breton.

The LeBrun firm was established by Harold's late grandfather, John LeBrun, over a century ago and at his death was operated by A. A. LeBrun, a son of the founder and a father of J. H. LeBrun, the present operator.

Harold took over the LeBrun business in the early thirties, better known as the depression years and through hard work and business ability, continued to add to the hardware and furniture departments, as well as building supplies to complete a dwelling from the basement to roof and also supply all type of material for the interior.

Ten years ago, LeBrun's added the I. G. A. to their Grocery Dept., and recently celebrated this milestone with a big sale.

Mr. LeBrun, served for some years on the Municipal Council, as Deputy Warden and was a valuable member of the Finance Committee. A past president of the Isle Madame Board of Trade and very active in community affairs.

It will be some time before Mr. LeBrun returns to his business duties and it is the wish of his many friends for a speedy and complete recovery.

COULD BE- IT'S CHANGING?

Despite the bad luck of Isle Madame in the recent tanker disaster, four local boys did quite well — Gerald Boucher and Gerrard Boudreau both won trips to Montreal and by all reports saw a most exciting hockey game — Rudolphe Boudreau won a 1970 Ski-doo and Glen Mahler was lucky enough to purchase the right pack of cigarettes and now is $1000.00 richer — Keep up the good work, boys!

BIRTH

THERIAULT: Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Theriault (nee Patricia Morrison R. N.), a boy, Darren John, 8 lbs., on January 13 at St. Rita's Hospital. Proud grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Theriault, Arichat, and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Morton, Yarmouth Co. N. S.

On Vacation

Gaston Richard, a crew-member, of the Ours Polares spent a month's vacation visiting his wife and family.

BIRTH

Born to —Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Edwards of Pondville, on Sunday, February 15th, at St. Anne Hospital, a daughter, Lisa. A sister for Rodney.

CELEBRATES 88th BIRTHDAY

On February 20th, Daniel A. MacLeod celebrated his 88th birthday at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David McKean with whom he resides. Mr. MacLeod was well remembered with cards and good wishes from many friends. He was presented with a decorated birthday cake from his granddaughters, Mrs. Glen Langille and Mrs. Ernest Bolivar and all sang happy birthday to a grand gentleman. Mr. MacLeod, a former Cape Bretoner, born in Lewis Cove Road is a retired railroad engineer and enjoys good health. He spends his time reading, writing to family and friends, enjoys television and can often be seen out for walks and attending church. He is a member of the Masonic and the Eastern Star Lodges. His son Hugh and family celebrated with him as well as granddaughters and husbands.

MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN

We are grateful to Mrs. Wilbert (Norma) Stone for supplying us with a report of the campaign for funds for the March of Dimes, on Isle Madame, of which she was Campaign Chairman.

Mrs. Stone wishes to thank all Captains and Canvassers: Mrs. Theophile Samson, Petit de Grat; Mrs. Gaston LeBlanc, West Arichat; Mrs. Leonard Bonin, D'Escousse, and to all collectors, she is most grateful for a successful campaign.

The total amount of $685.40 was collected from the following districts.

Petit de Grat —$241.16; Arichat — $185.80; West Arichat —$170.29; D'Escousse —$88.15

Total $685.40

FROM QUEBEC

Dr. and Mrs. Alphonse Boudreau from Quebec City, were recent visitors at the home of Dr. Boudreau's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Doyle.

Dr. Boudreau a son of the late Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Boudreau, of Arichat has been residing in Quebec since his graduation in medicine from the University of Laval some years ago.

CORRECTION

In the obituary of the late Mrs. W. D. Morrison of St. Peter's we did not have the name of the clergyman assisting the pastor. We have since learned that Rev. Parker Matheson a former pastor of the St. Peter's United Church, was the clergyman assisting at the funeral service of the late lamented, Mrs. Morrison.

:o:

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Raymond Samson of Petit de Grat, wish to express their sincere thanks to all neighbors and friends for kindness extended to them during their recent sad bereavement.

Special thanks to Rev. Father Arsenault, Father D. Doucet, Rev. Father J. MacDonald, Monsigneur Boudreau and Rev. Father Fougere.

To those who sent Mass Cards, Floral Offerings, to Mr. Xyste Landry, the organist, and Mr. C.A. Boucher, Funeral Director, we are most grateful.

:o:

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. James Goyetche wish to express their thanks and gratitude to all their friends and relatives who brought Spiritual Bouquets and flowers and showed sympathy in their time of bereavement.

Thanks are also extended to Dr. Umatt and Cornelius Boucher, Funeral Director for their services. Special thanks also to the organist, Xyste Landry and choir.

WANTED

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ARICHAT, N. S. — — PHONE 9



FRANZ-PAUL DECKER

". . . I like to do something, so that people can say, after a certain time 'Decker was not here in vain."' Franz-Paul Decker once made this statement, and as conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra since 1967, his aim has undoubtedly been to build a first-rate, internationally important orchestra. CBC-Radio network listeners who want to hear the Montreal Symphony under Decker's tutelage should tune in to Symphony Hall, a program it shares with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Sundays (AM) and Tuesdays (FM).

NOW HEAR THIS

Expo '70 opens to the public March 15. Canada was one of the first countries to confirm its participation in the World Exposition and already its unusual, mirror-walled pavilion is being talked about as one of the hits of the fair. Canadian music will be represented by many groups- mostly pop- and on CBC Metronome, March 14, the whole program will be devoted to music which is to be featured at the pavilion. On March 15, CBC Showcase presents a tribute to the opening of Epxo 70 featuring the Japanese instrument, the koto, played by Martha Takata; children from the Japanese Cultural Centre in Don Mills, Ont. singing traditional Japanese songs; and an original composition by band leader Ricky Hyslop- Mizu Umi (The Lagoon).

Johnny Yesno, host-producer of Indian Magazine (heard Saturdays), begins a three-week fact-gathering tour this month. An Ojibway Indian who's been associated with the show since 1964, Johnny plans to do interviews on the reserves and talk to as many people as he can. The show will originate from Regina (March 14), Calgary (March 21) and Vancouver (March 28). Johnny prepares a monthly Indian Magazine Newsletter containing items of interest to Indian and non-Indian communi- in French, goes out to MPs, serties. The newsletter, also published vice clubs, institutions, and members of the public. Its circulation is over 8,000. The charge is a very reasonable $1.00 per calendar year.

If you would like to receive it, send cheque or money order toCBS Publications, Indian Magazine, Box 500, Terminal A, Toronto 116.

Last year the World Curling Championship was held in Scotland, the home of this popular winter sport. This year the Silver Broom will be held a little closer to home, in Utica, N. Y., with eight countries competing. The winner of the Canadian Curling Championship in Winnipeg will represent Canada, which won the World in 1969. CBC radio will carry live reports by Bob Willson from Utica, March 17-21.

If your heart beats a little faster on hearing an Irish tune, then St. Patrick's Day CBC Tuesday Night is tailored just for you. The first part of the program is a recital of Irish songs and ballads by Grainne Yeats who accompanies herself on the Irish harp (incidentally, she's the daughter-in-law of poet W. B. Yeats). It's followed by a nostalgic look at the Irish personality through folklore, stories and poems, and scenes from plays by Sean O'Casey and J. M. Synge.

Sleep: It takes up one-third of our lives and only recently has much study been done on this natural phenomenon. Soundings, March 18, brings you up to date on scientific thought about what sleep is, and lets you listen in on an experiment where a willing subject undergoes sleep deprivation and the resulting mental turmoil he goes through from lack of sleep. .

From a once sleepy port to bustling ocean terminus - that's Halifax, N. S. which for over 200 years has been Canada's main east coast gateway. Modern developments are changing its nature. Broadcaster Frank Fillmore looks at the past, present and future of this historic port on Between Ourselves, March 19.

Tax Tips

by John F. Andrea, Dist. Director
Public Relations Officer
Sydney District Taxation Office

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

This income tax column has been prepared by the Sydney District Office, Department of National Revenue, Taxation. The questions used are common ones, and the answers usually straightforward. However, unusual circumstances sometimes alter the answer. If your question isn't answered here, or in the Income Tax Guide, phone 539-2150 in Sydney, N. S., or write National Revenue, Taxation Federal Bldg., Sydney, N. S., for free service.

1. Q. I have received most of the T4s and other information slips for my income tax return but I am still waiting for one of them. Should I file my return without this slip?

A. No. Please wait until you have all your information slips before filing your return, as missing information slips may ca se delays in processing your return. If you have not received all your T4 slips by early in March, you should ask your employer for them.

2. Q. What does "net dividends" mean for income tax purposes?

A. "Net dividends" means gross dividends minus depletion and carrying charges, if any. Depletion may be an allowable deduction from dividends paid by a Canadian Corporation whose business includes the operation of a mine or an oil or gas well. If you are in doubt about the rate of depletion ask your District Taxation Office.

3. Q. Last year my uncle died and in his will he left me several thousand dollars. Is this money I inherited taxable as income?

A. No. Money inherited is not subject to income tax. However, if there were investments involved, any investment income received after you inherited the money would be taxable as part of your income.

4. Q. I have asthma and was told by my doctor that I should have an air-conditioner in my room. Can I claim the cost of the air-conditioner as an expense when filing my income tax return?

A. No. The Income Tax Act sets out the types of expenses which may be claimed as medical expenses and the cost of an air-conditioner is not included on the list.

5. Q. My mother lives with us, and while her income is over $950, I don't get any of it. Does this mean I can claim her as a dependant?

A. No. The fact that you receive nothing from your mother does not entitle you to claim her as a dependant when her income is over $950.

6. Q. Are fringe benefits such as meals, lodgings etc. taxable? If so where do you enter this on the tax return?

A. The value of such benefits should be reported by your employer in the space marked "Taxable Benefits" and included in "Total Earnings" on your Form T4. They should therefore be included in the figure for "Total earnings per T4 slips" on your Income Tax Return.

7. Q. During the year I worked for two employers, one during the day and one during the evenings. My day job earned me $2,400 for the year and the evening job $1,800. However, both employers allowed the $600 basic exemption when calculating my Canada Pension Plan contributions. This means I have contributed to the plan for only $3,000 where I could have contributed on my total earnings minus the $600 basic exemption had I worked for only one employer. How do I go about making contributions on the extra $600?

A. You make contributions on the $600 at a rate of 3.6%. To do this you are required to file a T1 General Tax Return to make the calculation.



THE TOMMY HUNTER SHOW

What could possibly be better than a lovely girl with a beautiful voice? Two lovely girls of course, especially if they're the delightful Allan Sisters, Coralie and Jackie, who brighten up The Tommy Hunter Show every Sunday at 7 p. m. on the CBC television network. The girls really are sisters (from Edmonton) and although you couldn't tell, Jackie (on the right) admits to being just a shade older than Coralie.



Mel Burt of Louisdale Lions Speaks out

(Continued from Page One)

for a free democratic life. Through our Lions Organization, every member is given the opportunity to do his part in developing his community pleaantly and profitably. Our organization has involved and will continue to involve, itself in community, education, safety, youth and personal development projects.

Can our organization not benefit your company? If you have eligible employees, Mr.Employer — Your executives in years to come — let us help you train them. A healthy county needs the involvement of its young people. The Lions Club in your community offers such involvement.

As we approach a new year and commence with the 70's, we should set our goals now for successful years ahead. One of my New Year's resolutions will be to introduce five new members into our Lions Club in my community, have you given it any thought, Mr. Lion? Our constant means of motivation should come from our Lion Motto— "We Serve" — coupled with the pledge which we accepted to help through Lionism those less fortunate than ourselves. All of these points I bring out when asked the question — Why Join Our Organization— Lion Don Butler our District Membership Chairman is seeking 400 new members, 8 members per club, a most realistic figure and one that will be reached. Our Louisdale Club will do its part in reaching this goal we have accepted your challenge, Lion Don and hope the remaining 51 Clubs in the District, will be as optimistic and do their part to reach this membership figure. If you are NOT a member of the Lions Club I urge you to get involved — your ideas are important to the community-be interested -JOIN TODAY.

Lion Mel Burt
Louisdale, N. S.

CREED

To see a sunset's afterglow,
Or rosebush grace the greening sod;
It seems to me that I would know,
And sense the handiwork of God.

To see a birch or maple tree,
Robed in autumn splendor stand;
I know it would point out to me
The work of God's artistic hand.

Had I but known one man or maid,
That once in life took time to care;
And helped some straggler make the grade,
'Twould mean to me that God was there.

And while some skeptics seem to think,
The die is cast when we are dead;
I do believe beyond the brink
Eternal life still lies ahead.

Old-Timer

WANTED

Dietary Aide for St. Anne Hospital. For further information and application form, write to:
Mrs. A Collins, R. N. Administrator, St. Anne Hospital, Arichat, Closing date of applications, March 20, 1970.

—o—

FOR SALE

1 Kitchen Stove "Enterprise". Wood and coal. In good condition. Price $50.00 For further particulars. Apply to Mrs. Jean Amey, Pondville N. S. or Phone 202-15 Arichat Exchange.

N. S. FEDERATION OF HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATIONS

The Nova Scotia Federation of Home and School Associations through it's Anti-Smoking Committee this week announced a province wide essay contest for School children. Mr. Basil Anthony, Committee Chairman, and a student at the Nova Scotia Teachers College today outlined the Federation's Smoking and Youth Essay Contest which is open to all public school students who are invited to submit up to 1,000 words on the topic "Smoking and Youth". Entries will be received until April 30th, and should be addressed to Nova Scotia Federation of Home and School Associations, Box 337, Truro, Nova Scotia ,c/o Anti-Smoking Chairman.

Mr. Anthony explained that essays will be assessed according to grade level of the applicants and the first prize will be $25.00 with a second prize of $10.00. Students name, grade, school and address are required.

Students will be given complete freedom in developing the topic Smoking and Youth, and are asked to develop their own ideas on why children smoke, and continue to smoke, along with suggestions which might help young people to overcome the habit.

The Federation's Program is developed in co-operation with the Canadian Home and School Parent Teacher Federation and the Canada Department of Health and Welfare.

MUSIC MAN — TOM HEARN

A Dartmouth man who about two years ago started writing songs for his own pleasure has just cut his own long-playing record.

Tom Hearn's first published work, "Machine-gun Molly" reached the top 20 of the country and western charts last spring.

If his latest effort, which includes three songs of his own composition, has any success he will think seriously about quitting his job with Nova Scotia Light and Power and will go professional. At present he is searching for a manager.

His latest long-playing record is entitled,"A Scene So Grand".

Mr. Hearn's "Machine-gun Molly" was sung by an Ottawa Valley artist, Billy Stoles, but on his record he sings all eight numbers himself.

He was asked by Allied Records of Toronto to make the recording, and it was done with the aid of a sound technician and a backing group with six hours of "hard work"

Mr. Hearn has also received contracts for two more songs from Bay Music, a Toronto publishing firm.

His method of writing songs is a little out of the ordinary.

He can read very little music and writes even less. Mr. Hearn composes the lyrics to his work first then hums and plays on his guitar until he has a fair likeness to what he wants. He then records his effort to be improved as he goes along.

Although the Hearns have two children, his petite wife, Dorothy Sampson of Louisdale, has no apprehensions about her husband's ambitions of becoming a professional musician.

"She's right behind me," said Mr. Hearn. "She used to sing in a group I had before."

"I'm all for it. It's what I want to do and I'd be happy doing it," said Mr. Hearn.

FISH LANDINGS IN THE MARITIMES

The Maritime Regional Office of the Federal Department of Fisheries and Forestry reports that total fish landings in the Maritime Provinces during the month of January 1970 amounted to 35.7 million pounds, valued at 1.8 million dollars. The January landings included 23.3 million pounds of groundfish valued at 1.2 million dollars, 11.8 million pounds of pelagic and estuarial species valued at 215 thousand dollars and 607 thousand pounds of shellfish valued at 418 thousand dollars.

The quantity of fish landed during the month was above the January, 1969 landings by 2.8 million pounds, however, the value of the month's catch was below the value of the January, 1969 landings by 469 thousand dollars. The January landings were above the three year 1967-1969 January average by 9.1 million pounds and 27 thousand dollars.

During January the landings of cod, redfish, flatfish, pollock, hake and herring were above the three year 1967-1969 January averages. Landings of haddock, halibut, smelts, scallops and lobsters during the month were below normal.

During January, the fish landings by trawlers and draggers over 70 feet in length amounted to 21.8 million pounds. The catch by these vessels represented 93.9 per cent of the groundfish landings and 97.9 per cent of the scallop landings.

On an individual province basis, the landings during January in Nova Scotia totalled 31 million pounds, valued at 1.7 million dollars. The New Brunswick catch totalled 1.7 million pounds, valued at 107 thousand dollars while the Prince Edward Island catch was three million pounds valued at 69 thousand dollars.

CARD OF THANKS

We — The family of the late Alexander Babin, wish to express sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbors, who sent Mass Cards, floral tributes, and wreaths and visited or helped in any way during their recent sad bereavement.

Special thanks to Rev. Fr. A. Doucet, Very Rev. A. P. Poirier, Rev. Conrad Gerrior, the choir, pallbearers and to C. A. Boucher, funeral director. To one and all, we are most grateful.

Mrs. A. Babin and family.

A DRINKER'S APPROXIMATE GUIDE TO THE BREATHALYZER

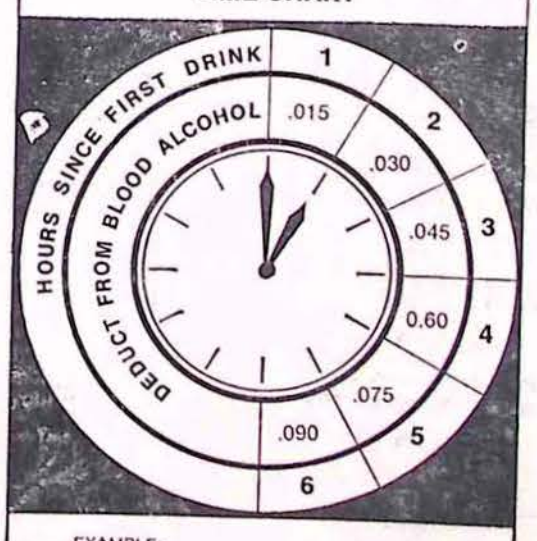
1 DRINK =
- 1½ oz. Rum, Rye, Scotch, Gin, Etc.
- 1 12 oz. Bottle Beer
- 3 oz. Wine

(1 drink of over-proof rum counts as 2 drinks)

BLOOD ALCOHOL CHART

BODY WEIGHT	DRINKS 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
100 lbs.	.043	.087	.130	.174	.217	.261	.304	.348	.391	.435
125 lbs.	.034	.069	.103	.139	.173	.209	.242	.278	.312	.346
150 lbs.	.029	.058	.087	.116	.145	.174	.203	.232	.261	.290
175 lbs.	.025	.050	.075	.100	.125	.150	.175	.200	.225	.250
200 lbs.	.022	.043	.065	.087	.108	.130	.152	.174	.195	.217
225 lbs.	.019	.039	.058	.078	.097	.117	.136	.156	.175	.195
250 lbs.	.017	.035	.052	.070	.087	.105	.122	.139	.156	.173

TIME CHART



EXAMPLE:
150 lb. man, 4 drinks in 3 hours =
.116 minus .045 = .071%
150 lb. man, 6 drinks in 4 hours =
.174 minus .060 = .114%

Driving Impairment Is Reached Before .08%
FOR SAFETY — DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.

Supplied In The Public Interest By
NOVA SCOTIA HIGHWAY SAFETY COUNCIL