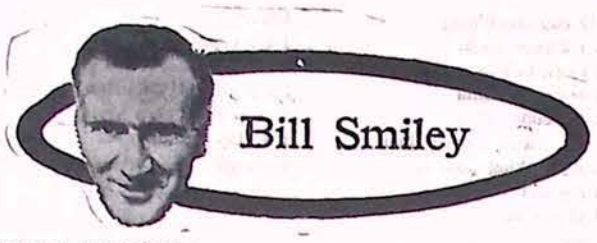
Richmond County Record

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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. — JULY 11, 1970



A BA-HAI WEDDING AT THE SMILEY HOUSE

You've heard of rock-and-roll groups. But have you ever heard of Ba-hai groups? Just when my wife and I get everything squared around, and look forward to a period of doddering about in peace, somebody throws the overalls in the chowder and we have to fish them out.

Usually, it's one of our kids. Sometimes, old or new friends. This time it was a little of both.

First of all, Kim arrived home Friday night with a car-load of friends They'd come for a Fireside. I'm sure you know as much about Firesides as I do. They have nothing to do with tires.

She and many of her friends have become Ba-hais. It sounds like something out of the musical South Pacific, but it isn't.

A cynical colleague of mine asked: "Is it one of those Indian religions that justify sitting around on your rump and doing nothing?" I don't think it is.

It's something new that came out of the Middle East about a century ago, complete with prophet, and has grown, quietly but steadily.

A Fireside is a meeting of Ba-hais and those interested in learning about it. People of all ages and faiths and colors sit around quietly at somebody's home, listen to those who have "declared" themselves, pray to-gether and meditate. There are no churches, taxes, and all the ills that plague the modern church institution.

It has great appeal for the idealistic young, because it contains the best and the essence of the world's great religions: Love for God, neighbor and self; gentleness; honesty; abstinence. It seems to have no political or racial overtones.

No good Ba-hai will touch drugs or alcohol. Though I notice they all smoke like feinds, and never have any cigarettes of their own

Anyway, here came Kim with her friends, all set for a Fireside. Her mother had been at one the week before, and though a staunch Anglican, was impressed. She agreed to go again.

I could see the pincers closing in (I'd been away fishing the week before.) To my relief, a young fellow from another world dropped in at the crucial moment. Davie Lodge, leader of Major Hoople's Boarders, just to tell us his rock group was playing that night at the local arena. We've known him since he couldn't blow his own nose

My wife went to the Fireside. I went to hear the Major and the bedlam. We both arrived home slightly dazed, I slightly deaf. The Ba-hais had gone back to their lairs in the city, but the Hooples came home with me for a cold drink, with their girl singer, Gail, the tiniest girl with the biggest voice on either side of the Rockies.

It was interesting. Two completely different groups of young people, about the same age. One flat broke spreading the gospel, talking about establishing a commune in the country The other flat out, with thousands of dollars of equipment, hurtling from one engagement to the next, in their own expensive rolling commune. All of them bright and polite.

The generation gap that night didn't seem as wide as the caste system among young people themselves. There was no confrontation, but the two groups had less in common than we middle-aged yahoos had with either of them.

And think of all the other castes: the yippies, the greasers, the straight kids, the freak-outs and a dozen others.

But to get back to my point, if possible. The up-shot is that we are committed to having a Ba-hai wedding in our backyard in October The bride's mother can't afford a wedding reception. The groom's mother offered to have it at her place if all the blinds were drawn.

Anybody who wants to get married outside in October needs a pretty strong faith. I suppose they could roll in the leaves in some symbolic ritual.

But the moment of truth came when the prospective groom informed us joyously that a rock group had agreed to play at the wedding. I've heard them. Clearly From three blocks away.

I have a feeling I'm going to put my foot down.

—:o:—

FROM TRURO

Mr. and Mrs J. Chapin Robertson, of Truro, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Allan Butler of Montreal were on a week-end visit to Arichat at the home of Mrs. Robertson's sister and brother, Laura and Ralph Cutler.

Before returning to Montreal, Mr and Mrs Butler, and daughter Jane, visited Mr. Butler's parents in Halifax.

A friendly visit from Helen and Allan was much enjoyed and appreciated.

Electric Heating costs less than you may think.

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Fred Thurgood, "Personality of the Week"

FROM THE CALGARY HERALD

By Doug Campbell

Magistrate Fred Thurgood works on what many lawyers will tell you is the front line of the judicial system.

As one of four magistrates sitting daily in courtrooms in the city police building, he sees people when they have their first contact with the process that could possibly take away their freedom.

One minute he can find himself dealing with a penitentiary-hardened robber and the next with a middle-aged housewife who has been caught stealing a 50-cent bottle of nail polish. The next day he could be hearing an income tax case that has taken a team of accountants two years to put together.

Many of those who appear before him are confused, distraught or resentful, with little or no understanding of the law they are supposed to have broken and with no legal counsel.

All of them must be dealt with fairly under a complex set of rules and all must be dealt with in an atmosphere that commands respect for the law and the man who administers it

The law has been part of the life of Frederick Albert Thurgood, Q.C., since he was a schoolboy in the small Cape Breton town of Arichat.

"I was always fascinated," he recalls. "When I was young I used to go to the courthouse to watch the trials."

Now as a provincial magistrate, he sits on trials similar to those he watched as a boy.

It's a job that requires a good deal of common sense and colleagues say Magistrate Thurgood has that in large measure

A fellow magistrate calls it being "extremely competent at sifting facts and assessing the credibility of witnesses".

A defense lawyer sees it as "an amazing ability to grasp the point at issue and to apply a sound and thorough knowledge of the criminal law to the point at issue".

A younger lawyer puts it more simply: "He can cut through a smoke screen like it wasn't there."

Despite a sometimes stern appearance, Magistrate Thurgood has according to a Crown prosecutor, a "tremendous compassion" for the persons who come before him.

"Without that compassion you just can't handle the job," he says.

Magistrate Thurgood does the job well enough that, according to a fellow magistrate, it is not uncommon for him to receive "the highest compliment that can be paid anyone on the bench — to have both sides ask to have him sit on a case".

If the stern face and no-nonsense approach reflect anything, it is probably the typically ascetic, almost austere background of a Scottish-Canadian upbringing

He was born in 1916 in Sydney, N.S., but soon moved to Arichat where his father worked as an inspector of fisheries to support a family of two older sisters and a younger brother.

As a youth, he spent many hours in his father's boat on the water of Chedabucto Bay, often sailing around the rock that recently cut the oil tanker "Arrow" in two.

"I recall, in the early '30's, a Norwegian ship loaded with molasses went aground on the same rock and did exactly as the tanker did —split in two."

He recalls whimsically that there was nothing like the pollution problem left by the Arrow tragedy but "there was a lot of free molasses around the country".

His father was a "fairly strict disciplinarian" — a one-time first mate of the old square-rigged ships and an army veteran.

"He certainly taught us the difference between right and wrong in our home and what the consequences would be of doing anything wrong.

"He was from that school that didn't put up with nonsense. He could certainly analyze a story and you couldn't get away with lies about what happened."

His mother was a Scottish-Presbyterian of "very high moral character" and all the children were taught to respect their elders and respect their institutions.

Even today, colleagues say he can be very "thin-skinned" about impertinence in court

He says, himself, "I think you have to have respect for the courts and the administration of justice, otherwise you are going to have the people with whom you are dealing deciding the cases rather than you."

"I don't think I could stand to allow a situation like developed down in the U.S. during some of those trials where everybody's insulting the courts."

Magistrate Thurgood decided he was going to be a lawyer when he was in Grade 9 at school, when he was still going to the courthouse to watch the trials.

There was real drama in Nova Scotia courtrooms in those days, he says, when all Supreme Court trials were conducted before a jury of 12.

"The lawyers' addresses to the jury were an extremely important part of the trial and they became very eloquent"

J. W. Madden, a famous criminal lawyer of the day, he remembers as being particularly adept. "If he was embroiled with a Scottish-Presbyterian jury he would quote extensively from the Bible and I suppose in a French-Canadian district he would usually refer to the great sense of justice that came down from France."

Arichat itself was about evenly divided between English and French-speaking people and they got along extremely well", says Magistrate Thurgood.

"I think they were sensible. I wasn't aware of any English-French problem until comparatively recently because there certainly was none down there"

In 1936, in the depths of the depression, he entered law at Dalhousie and graduated in 1941.

Bad eyesight at first kept him out of the navy and almost kept him from going overseas with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. But a room-mate who was also the medical officer made the proper arrangements, "If I promised not to go near a doctor for at least six months after I got to England."

When he returned from overseas by way of the Asian theatre, he married the former Donna Stewart and went into private practice at St. Peters, N.S.

In addiion to his general practice, he was municipal solicitor and Crown Prosecutor He often appeared then before his fellow magistrate, R. V. Read, who was then a Nova Scotia circuit magistrate and who came West one month after Magistrate Thurgood made the trip.

The decision to come West was made in 1953. "Once the children came along (Betsy, 17, and Robert, 13, are still at home and an older son is married) I was aware of the prosperity out here compared with that down in Nova Scotia so I decided to come and look at it."

He took a job as assistant Crown prosecutor in a Calgary that then had a population of 130,000 and far fewer major crimes.

He says the job was a "temporary measure".

"I always had the intention of practising law. I suppose I sort of abandoned the idea for a while and then got in a rut like people do," he adds smiling.

In 1954 he became senior Crown prosecutor and held the job until January 1960 when he became city solicitor.

In October of the same year he was appointed to the magistrate's job.

He enjoys the magistrate's job and disagrees with criticism that the court handles too many cases.

Says the magistrate, "the vast majority in traffic court, for instance, know what they are here for and they plead guilty.

"I think they just want to know how much they have to pay and get back to work.

"Of course, if people want to *speak on the thing they'll certainly* be heard."

The job does impose limits on a personal life, he adds.

"I suppose the public expects you to be more or less different and I certainly never want to give them an excuse for finding that I'm doing the things that I'm sentencing people for.

"You don't like to get involved in too many groups because people appear before you and say "Well, you know me, I'm from such and such a club'. I wouldn't want to deal with that sort of thing."

He had to give up a position on a sports commission after a controversy arose over wrestling, he recalls.

Soon after the controversy arose, he says, "I was getting calls from people who said I sentenced them and why should I or the commission allow these fellows to wrestle illegally — so I felt I had to get that out of the way."

What about the sentencing?

It's difficult; even with hardened criminals.

"I know that jail isn't a very pleasant place to be and I suppose if it were up to me personally *there would be very few people I'd send to jail.*

"*On the other hand, I've taken* an oath to do my duty and I find that set out in the Criminal Code and the decided cases.

"I suppose it's the same as when clerks in a store get a customer who argues about the price of meat. They would like personally to say 'Well, take the thing and go' but they have a job to do."

(We always predicted a bright future for Fred and the foregoing story is indeed a tribute to his ability and the manner in which he carries out his duties within the jurisprudence of the law courts of the city of Calgary. A native Cape Bretoner and former resident of Arichat we can recall his school days in Arichat and later when he attended and graduated from Dalhousie Law School and during the latter years of his studies, he join the Canadian Army and served as a Captain overseas and on his return practised law at St. Peter's, this county. We salute our good friend and former neighbor, Fred Thurgood and wish him continued success and good fortune.—Ed.)

L'Ardoise News

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Boudreau and family of St. John, N. B., were recent motor visitors here, at their summer cottage. They were accompanied on their return trip by Mrs. Florence Gracie who is presently visiting them and in U. S. A.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Kate and Rose A. Monbourquette were Mrs. Elizabeth Philipson, Bolton, England and daughter, Mrs. Fred Sampson, Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. William Cogan, Anne and Susan Burchell, North Sydney, Mrs. Rita Chiasson, Long Island, New York and Sister Roberta R. T. St. Mary Hospital, Invernes.s

Mrs. Quentin Sampson has returned from a trip to various parts of U. S. A. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sampson, Shirley, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawler, and Jack (Jr.), Oxbridge, Mass. and Mr. James Fitzgerald, Melville, Mass

Mr and Mrs. John MacLean, of U. S. A., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westlake.

Miss Valerie Sampson, R. N., Alberta, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charle C. Sampson.

Miss Sally Monbourquette of the local teaching Staff, is attending the summer classes at Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Rev. Fr. Alexander MacKinnon, former Parish Priest here, who recently returned from Honduras, Latin America, is on a month's vacation at his home in New Waterford, was a visitor here the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Archand and boy, of Halifax, are visiting Mrs. Archand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clannon

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Peters of Halifax, were recent motor visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Sampson.



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ARICHAT, Nova Scotia
JULY 11, 1970

VISIT FROM OLD FRIENDS

A visit from David Goyetche and Vincent Power was a pleasant and welcome surprise. Dave had been visiting his aunt, Miss Lilly Therlault, who is a patient at St. Rita's Hospital, Sydney, and at the same time Vince was visiting his sister-in-law, also a patient at St. Rita's. Having met there, they both decided to come to Arichat to visit old friends.

We joined Dave and Vince and later in the evening we were delighted to have Gus Comeau join the party. They, being guests at the Motel, we joined them at lunch and Gustave later drove the party to Little Anse and on the return, we called to see the delightful, Miss Blandine Boudreau, at Petit de Grat, who is partially disabled and last year was further crippled in a car accident at Truro, however, this does not hinder Blandine from getting around the house in a wheel-char and we are happy to report that she can also get around without the aid of the wheel-chair. After our visit we were all in accord that Blandine still maintains her same cheerful disposition and it was indeed a visit we will all long remember.

Dave is a native of Arichat and now resides in Montreal and for some years conducted his own business training school in the Province of Quebec. At present he is a Supervisor of Schools in Montreal.

A graduate of St. F. X. with a M. A. Degree, Dave taught school at West Arichat and other sections of Richmond County before taking up residence in the Province of Quebec, where he married a French Canadian girl and are the parents of a bright family.

Vince as our many readers know is also a native of Arichat and resides in Needham, Mass. However, he is now retired and both he and Mrs. Power, who love Cape Breton, occupy their pretty dwelling in Mabou, during the summer. Vince and Kay are also the proud parents of a nice family.

Gustave, like ourselves, is a resident of Isle Madame and at present is employed as an accountant with a large construction firm at Point Tupper. Both he and his wife, the former Valerie Terrio reside at West Arichat. They, too, are also the parents of a delightful family.

It was indeed, a happy gathering and here on Isle Madame friendships are closely knitted and on this occasion, topics of past events as well as traditions were discussed, and the many characters now passed on, but not forgotten.

HON. GERALD DOUCET MAKES AN ANNOUNCEMENT



Gerald Doucet, Richmond County's representative in the Provincial Legislature, said recently that the government will spend approximately $10,000, this year, on work at two parks in the County.

The Nova Scotia Department of Lands and Forests will begin work at the new park site on Isle Madame in the Martinique area and will wind up its work on the old fort at the Battery Park this fall.

Mr. Doucet said that the work on the Isle Madame Park will be to lay the groundwork for work by the Department in the spring of 1971. The projects this fall, said Mr. Doucet, will involve the establishment of a basic road system, general clearing of brush at the site and possibly the beginning of well drilling.

"Battery Park has already established itself as a very successful park and has encouraged the private development of complimentary facilities. It is my hope and belief that the same will result from the development on Isle Madame", said Mr. Doucet.

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TO PONDVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeVesconte of Dartmouth, have taken up residence in Pondville.

Mrs. LeVesconte has retired from the teaching profession after a successful career in various schools in the province.

Mr. LeVesconte is also retired from the Nova Scotia Compensation Board, Halifax, where he was in charge of the assessment department.

We wish Peter and Christena many happy years in their retirement and welcome the nice couple back to Isle Madame.

:o:

DR. REMI CHIASSON

Dr. Remi Chiasson of Antigonish, was a business visitor to Arichat, during the week.

Dr. Chiasson was a former Inspector of Schools for Richmond County and at present is associated with the Extension Dept. of St. F. X. University and is also a Supervisor of Schools in Antigonish County.

While in Arichat, Dr. Chiasson called on former friends and acquaintances.

:o:

FROM POINT TUPPER

Councillor and Mrs. Harold Oliver and three children, Charlie, Joyce and Glenna, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Oliver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latimer.

We are happy to report that Councillor Oliver is recuperating from a recent operation, after being a patient at St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, for several months. Harold's many friends will join with us in wishing him a speedy and complete recovery.

:o:

ATTENDS LIONS CONVENTION IN N. J.

Paul Doyle, President of the Isle Madame Lions Club, was a delegate to a recent International Convention of Lions Clubs, held in Atlantic City.

We are looking forward to a report from Mr. Doyle, who informed us it was one of the largest in the history of this worthy organization.

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West Arichat News

Amedee LaVandier left for Edmunston, New Brunswick, to visit his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie LaVandier.

Mrs. George Samson, Ontario, visited her mother, Mrs. Ida Babin, for several weeks.

Born to — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Samson (nee Claire LaVandier), a boy, at St. Martha's Hospital recently. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Covin of Halifax were motor visitors, guests of Bennie David, over the weekend.

Mrs. Joseph Terrio entered the V. G. Hospital for treatment.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Terrio much happiness in their new, modern home, which they are now occupying.

Miss Mary LeBlanc of Boston, Mass., spent several weeks visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haskill.

Mrs. Rudolph LeBlanc was on a motor business trip to New Brunswick recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Mury and family of Halifax were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. M. Dugas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bona, of Halifax, visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Meunier.

May DesLauriers, Halifax, visited her brother, Clement, recently.

Capt. Joseph Bourgeois of the oil tanker "Ours Poulaires", spent a month's vacation visiting his wife and family.

Raymond Thibeau spent his vacation at home with his wife and family. He is also employed on the oil tanker "Ours Poulaires".

Freddie Forgeron of Montreal, spent several weeks as a guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barron.

Irene LaVandier left for Edmunston, N. B., to spend the summer as a guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie LaVandier.

Mrs. Francis Duann spent three weeks visiting relatives at Burlington, Mass., and at East Boston, Mass. She also visited in Montreal.

Mrs. Harold Covin left for several weeks to visit her brother John Bona at Portland, Maine, and also to visit her sisters at Halifax.

BAKING BANTER by Suzanne

COCONUT TOPPED CAKE

1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 tsp vanilla
2 1/4 cups sifted Dover all purpose flour
3 tsp baking powder
1 tsp salt
1 cup milk

Filling
3/4 cup flaked coconut
1/3 cup chopped toasted slivered almonds
1/3 cup chopped dried apricots
1/2 tsp rum extract

Frosting:
1 1/2 cups of sugar
1/3 cup water
2 egg whites, unbeaten
1 tbsp light corn syrup
1/4 tsp vanilla
Coconut

CAKE: Preheat oven to 350°. Cream shortening. Gradually add sugar, creaming well. Mix in beaten eggs and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Mix well. Pour into two 9-inch layer pans, greased and lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 to 30 miuutes. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans and complete cooling.

FROSTING:

Combine all ingredients except vanilla in top of double boiler; beat until blended. Cook over boiling water, beating constantly with electric or rotary beater 5 to 7 minutes, until mixture triples in volume and holds its shape. Remove from heat and beat in vanilla. Combine 1 1/2 cups of frosting with coconut, almonds, apricots and flavouring. Split cake layers. Put four layers together with filling. Frost cake with remaining frosting. Sprinkle with coconut.

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ON HOLIDAYS

Mrs. Mildred Ducharme, our local Postmistress is on her annual vacation and is at present visiting in Newfoundland.

We wish Mildred a very happy holiday.

———:o:———

TO BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Muise, of Boston, Mass.,, who had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe. V. Boudreau, for two weeks, returned to their home accompanied by Mrs. Aline Vigneau, a sister of Mrs. Muise. Mrs. Vigneau will also visit other relatives in Mass.

While in Arichat, Mr. and Mrs. Muise visited other relatives and friends.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



FROM ESSEX, ONT.

Mr and Mrs. Robson of Essex, Ontario, were recent visitors to Petit de Grat, where they visited Mrs. Robson's brothers and sisters and other friends and relatives throughout Isle Madame.

Mrs. Robson is the former Claire Fougere of Petit de Grat and has resided in Essex for the past several years where her genial husband is employed with Chrysler Corp. Mr. Robson served in World War II in the Canadian Navy.

We were very pleased to have this nice couple visit us They were accompanied by Mrs. Robson's sister and her brother-in-law, Andrew Goyetche, of Petit de Grat.

———:o:———

HERE FOR SUMMER

We welcome our good friend, Mrs. Marguerite Strachan of Richmond, Illinois, back to her summer home in Pondville South.

Mrs Strachan is engaged in the teaching profession in Illinois and has travelled extensively in recent years to many parts of the world.

Her many friends here look forward to her return each summer.

FROM TORONTO

Warren Jones, a former resident of Arichat, and now residing in Toronto was a recent visitor to Arichat and we were most happy to have Warren as our guest while here. He was also a guest of former neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. J. Emile Benoit.

Before moving to Toronto several years ago, Mr. Jones operated the Arichat Hotel and Restaurant

———:o:———

ON HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Morton S. Binet are on a holiday trip to Halifax, where they will visit their two daughters. They will also proceed to Smith's Cove to visit their son.

They will also visit other parts of the province before returning home.

******

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds (Timmy) Binet and young son were recent visitors at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Morton S. Binet.

Reynolds is an instructor at CFB Cornwallis

FROM L'ARDOISE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Samson, accompanied by Miss Rose Anne Monbourquette, all of L'Ardoise, were recent visitors to Arichat.

Mr. Samson is now retired and for many years was Old Age Pension Inspector for Richmond County and northern Cape Breton Raymond was a very efficient inspector and carried out his duties in a very creditable manner. We were also glad to learn that Mrs. Samson has made a splendid recovery from a serious operation performed some time ago.

Miss Monbourquette, better known by her many friends as Rose Anne is a highly regarded resident of the L'Ardoise District and is quite active in affairs of the community and church organizations.

———:o:———

FROM TORONTO

Mr. and Mrs. O Samson, and daughter, Shelley, from Toronto, are visiting their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D Samson, Little Anse and Mr. and Mrs. Alderic Mury, West Arichat, for three weeks.

BAKING BANTER by Suzanne

CAKE PROBLEMS AND CAUSES

Cracks on top	Too hot an oven at first of baking Too stiff a batter Cake pan deep in comparison with width and length
Falls hollow in centre	Too thin or too stiff a batter Too much sugar, fat or leavening Incorrect oven temperature Insufficient baking Too much batter in pan
Tunnels and large holes	Overmixing Uneven distribution of leavening agent Failure to expel air from batter before baking
Dry	Not enough fat or liquid Egg whites beaten too much Overbaked
Heavy	Overmixing Insufficient leavening Too much fat, sugar or liquid Insufficient baking Incorrect baking temperature Incorrect cooling

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NOVA SCOTIA DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS
GEORGE A. SNOW, Minister

To Those Planning To Hunt Moose

Application forms for Moose Hunting Licences are now available at the Halifax Office and all District Offices of the Department of Lands and Forests.

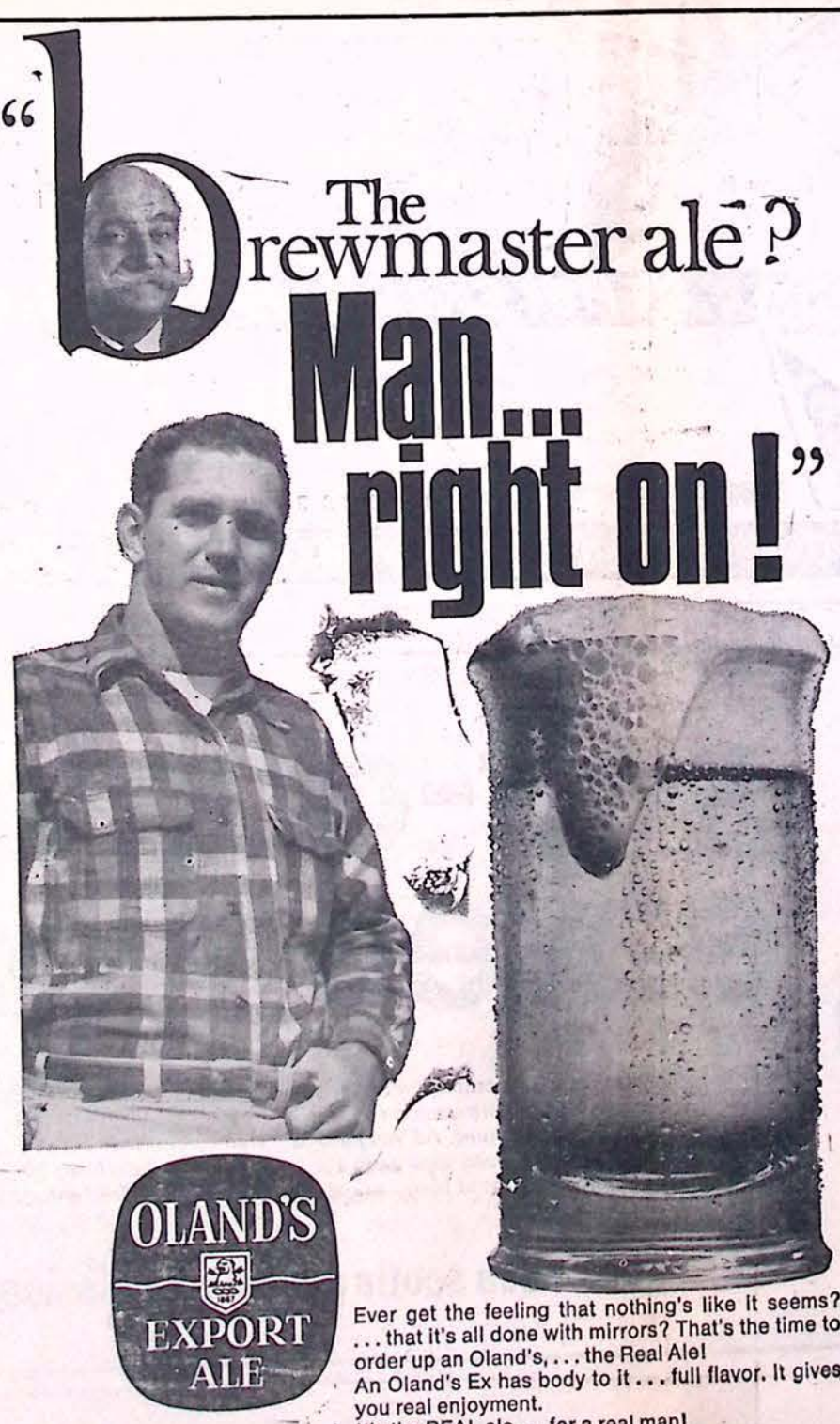
Please note applications must be on the form provided and must be returned to the Department by July 22,1970. Licence fee: $15.00. Do not forward fee with your application. Minimum age for applicants is 18 years If the applicant has changed address during the past 12 months, application form should include previous address in addition to present address.

Any person who was issued a license to hunt Moose in Nova Scotia in 1969 will not be permitted to hunt Moose in Nova Scotia in 1970.

Only one person in any one household is entitled to hold a Moose Hunting Licence and only ONE application per person is permitted.

A household shall include all members of the same family who are dwelling as an individual unit.

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FISH LANDINGS FOR JUNE

The Maritime Regional Office of the Federal Department of Fisheries and Forestry reports that the total fish landings in the Maritime Provinces for the monh of June, 1970, amounted to 84.1 million pounds, valued at 10 million dollars. The June landings included 39.2 million pounds of groundfish valued at 2.1 million dollars, 34.4 million pounds of pelagic and esturial species valued at 1.4 million dollars and 10.5 million pounds of shellfish valued at 6.5 million dollars.

The quantity and value of the month's catch were below the June 1969 landings by 55.9 million lbs. and 1.6 million dollars. The June landings were below the three year 1967 - 1969 June average by 33.3 million pounds and 197 thousand dollars.

During June, the landings of all major species of groundfish, with the exception of redfish and pollock, were below the 1967-1969 June averages. The month's catch of herring was 20 million pounds below the 1967-1969 June average. Scallop landings (1.5 million lbs.) during the month were above normal. The tabulated lobster landings indicate a catch below normal for the month of June; however, due to the workload in the Halifax office, a considerable portion of the June lobster landings were not included in the month's tabulation.

Fish landings during the month by trawlers and draggers over 70 feet in length amounted to 25.3 million pounds. The catch by these vessels represented 62 per cent of the groundfish landings and 87 percent of the scallop landings.

The cumulative landings in the Maritime Provinces during the first half of 1970 amounted to 331 million pounds valued at 31.4 million dollars. Statistics for the similar period of 1969 were 426 million pounds valued at 34.4 million dollars and for 1968, 431 million pounds valued at 33.3 million dollars.

HELP WANTED

Eastern Counties Regional Library requires Bookmobile Library Assistant for September 1, 1970. B.A. or equivalent required. Salary $4400. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Applications to Miss E. Miller, Chief Librarian, Eastern Counties Regional Library, P. P. Box 250, Mulgrave, Nova Scotia.

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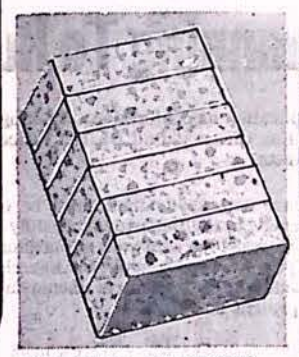


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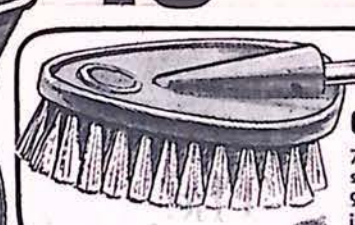
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