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had to. Because it is different today. You can get a car, you can get someone to take you there and watch it at least. Even to? day I don't miss a volleyball game or a basketball game. I go to the Forks. I spent Friday evening and Saturday up there, watching them playing basketball, because I love to watch sports. (But there wasn't an effort to take you-- I mean, you could be dragged up to the top of a hill and put on a sleigh and let go?) Oh no. You didn't get that chance those days, because the young people didn't think of that. The young people just were-- I don't say they were selfish, but they just couldn't be bothered with a guy like me--that's about the size of it. Today they would make an effort. Today there's much more of an effort made to help a per? son who's crippled, than there were in those days. That's definitely so. There's a much greater chance today. (I'm interested in how you did it. I want to know how Archie Neil put his life to? gether. Literally, you were cut off at the legs quite early, and you were dragging yourself around your own home. I take it you were not just the little baby--every- body taking good care of you--they all were busy.) They were busy people. I read an awful lot. I read an awful lot. I think I'll tell you something I never told any? body else before. I realized that I was crippled. And I realized that there must be something I could do that was not going to leave me dependent on anybody. I wanted to make my own way somehow. The fiddle started it--I was picking up a few dollars. And once I got to school and got my Grade 11, I decided I was going to cut the strings from home. In those days you could get a "permissive licence." They were look? ing for teachers--South River Lake was one of the places. And with only Grade 11 and going on 19, I went, took my first trip a- way from home, I went to South River Lake and I got the school, and I taught there. Apparently I must have had a fairly good reputation as a teacher, in spite of my shortcomings, because the next year, just before that school term was out, there were three fellows--total strangers--ar? rived at my boarding house one night, and they asked me if. I would take over the Hyland Restaurant Inverness Open year round to Cape Bretoners and their friends, featuring good home cooking and seafood at its best. EAT IN 258-9914 TAKE OUT - FULLY LICENSED - (72)