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## Sanctuary Offers A Page In History

by Gisele Grignon

The Earles may be the owners of The Sanctuary, but says Joan Earle, "It really belongs to Cornwall. It's a legacy. We had a lot of people worried when we bought the place. They'd heard that it had new owners and they were worried that we'd change it."

Those fears were unfounded. "We've kept everything that was here when we bought the store. We haven't modernized at all. We've just tried to enhance the old fixtures that were here. The counters are the originals that were moved here so they're over a 100 years old," says Joan.

Joan, a well known writer and artist, and husband Jack purchased the heritage building in 1988 with and "idealistic vision of preserving a part of Cornwall's history."

Says Joan, "We knew there was a need for this kind of variety business but I can't really honestly say that we knew what we were getting into. You do it and you jump in with both feet and hope that it all works out. Which it has so far."

The Earles credit much of their success to the helping hand extended by Reginald Kyte. "Mr. Kyte was most helpful. He treated us so kindly and introduced us to suppliers and gave us a good beginning," says Joan.

Reginald Kyte had purchased the family business from his father nearly 50 years before selling it to the Earles. His tenure represents only a minute of the business's history. Kyte's Stationers was established in 1889, on Cornwall's First Street East, by Charles W. Kyte, the son of Robert Kyte, founder of the Cornwall Gazette weekly newspaper. Kyte's Stationers sold the first Hallmark cards (then known as Wm E. Coutts Cards), gramophone and Parker Pens, and Schick electric shavers in Cornwall.

Clues to the building's history are still surfacing, says Joan. "We're still investigating the building itself, but it was probably built between 1840 and 1850," she says. "We found documents that were here, bills of lading from the Old Ottawa Highlander which was a boat that passed along the river and they were dated in the 1840's," says Joan. Records also indicate the building had formerly served as a Chinese food restaurant and as a vegetable stand.

"We also have been told that it was probably the second post office in Cornwall but we don't have documented proof," says Joan.

The Earles have teken over the shoe shine shop next door to their store, to display artworks and supplies. "More than anything we want to maintain the heritage. Books were always part of the store and we want to increase the quantity and variety of books we sell. But it's just to enhance what is here and certainly not to change it."

Adds Joan, "we may make it more of a tourist attraction by adding old signage and old display cases that we haven't used yet. So that when people stop in they'd be able to browse. Now that we've discovered we own a piece of Cornwall history then we would like to do what we can to preserve it."

If Cornwallites weren't aware of the historical gem in their midst, Joan admits they weren't alone. "We loved the heritage that we got when we bought the store. But I don't think we realized just how special the building was or how rich the history is. That was a bonus."



Joan Earle is determined to retain the store's heritage appeal.


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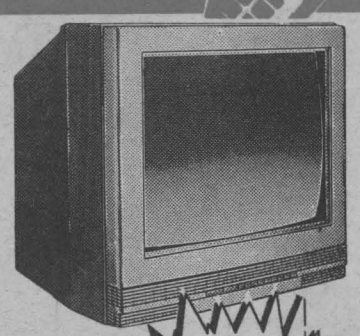
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# SYLVIA'S SCENE

*By Sylvia Hall*
*SEAWAY NEWS*

Due to unforseen family matters, Sylvia Hall regrets she is unable to submit a column this week.

# Kilger Comments On Constitutional Referendum Result

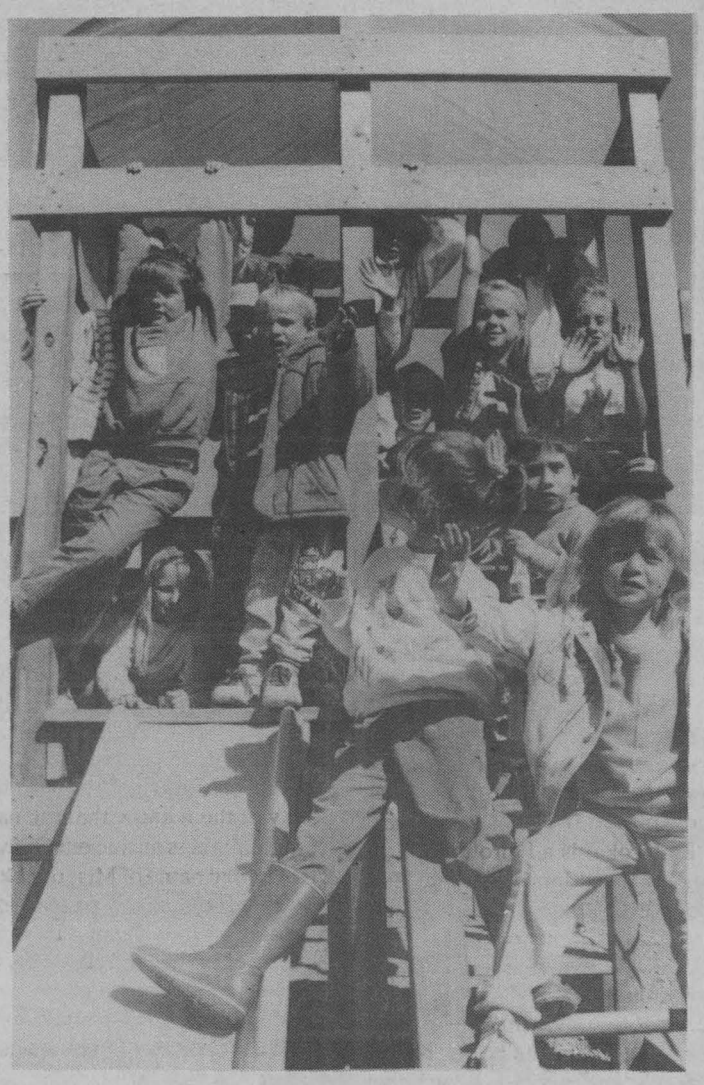
Bob Kilger, M.P. Stormont-Dundas expressed his personal satisfaction that the people of Canada, for the first time, have had their say on Canada's constitution with Monday's national referendum on the Charlottetown Accord.

"As it should be, the people have made their decision on the constitutional agreement and it is a clear one. A considerable amount of time has been devoted to the constitutional debate, adn with the result of the referendum, it is now time to move on and deal with the pressing economic issues before the country," said Kilger.

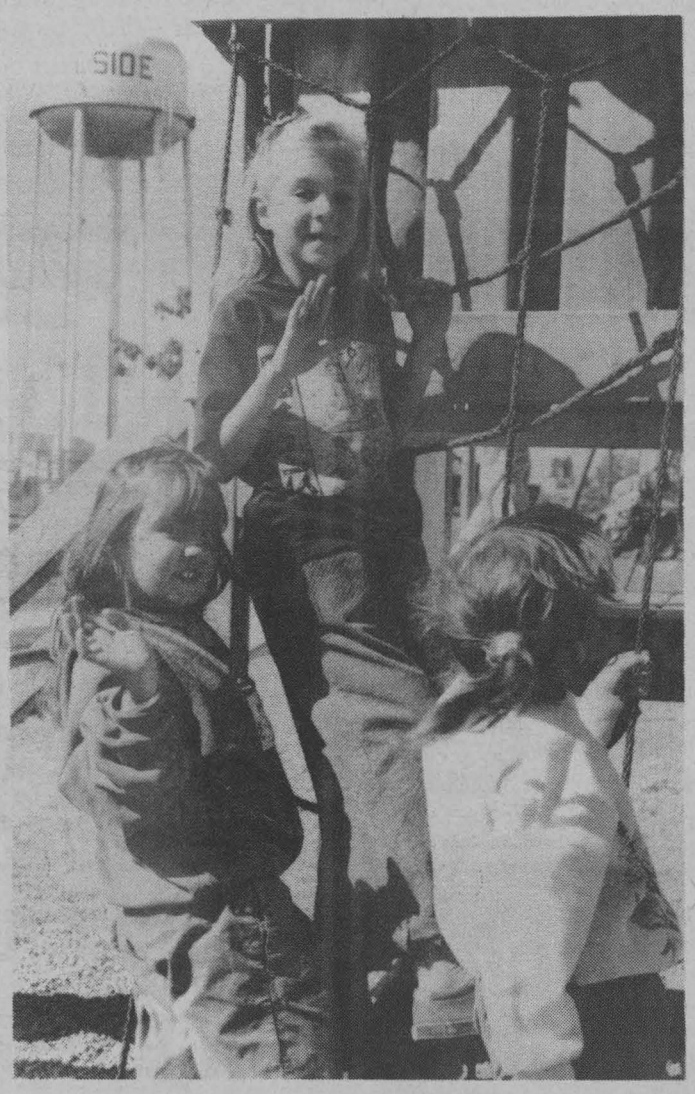
"With the rejection of the Charlottetown Accord, a period of national reconciliation is needed to bring together all Canadians for the good of the country. Recriminations about the result of the vote are not necessary. Canada will continue on and we will all work harder to foster understanding in all our regions. There will be time in the future to resolve outstanding constitutional issues. I am confident that Canadians have a deep commitment towards maintaining a strong and united Canada," added Kilger.

"With this vote, Canadians have indicated that resolving the constitutional issue is not their first concern. The people want their elected representatives to focus attention on improving Canada's economy. It is imperative for our governments to listen to the people and get on with this task. The rejection of the agreement has not caused problems for Canada on the world financial markets. We have come through a difficult period and we must now work towards achieving an economic recovery so that Canada can proceed to meet the challenges ahead," concluded Kilger.

# Our Lady of Good Counsel



Our Lady of Good Counsel students in Ingleside are enjoying the addition of a new play structure on their schoolyard. The play structure was purchased by the C.P.T.A. fundraising.



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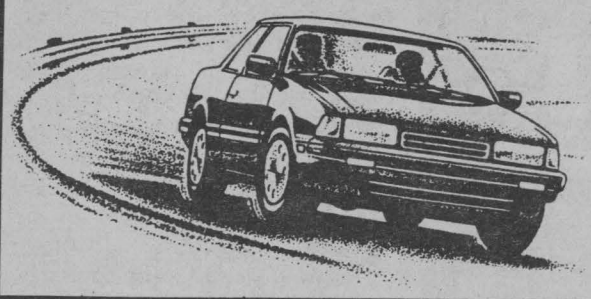

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# BASIC BLACK



*By Arthur Black*
*SEAWAY NEWS*

Just got back from a trip to Pile O' Bones, Saskatchewan.

Well, that's what the Indians used to call it. Wascana. It's Plains Cree for Pile O' Bones. When the White Men came to take over the place a couple of centuries ago, they decided the name lacked dignity, so they changed it to the drab and colourless and utterly tight-sphincted sobriquet of "Regina".

I prefer Pile O' Bones. Much more picturesque.

Indeed, we Johnny-Come-Latelys owe the natives a lot for some of the more colourful, "Canadian" place names we take for granted. Saskatchewan ... Manitoba ... Ontario - all native Indian names, or corruptions thereof. I grew up in a suburb called Etobicoke just a tomahawk throw from downtown Toronto.

"Etobicoke" is a Huron word for "land of the alders". "Toronto" is a word the Wyandot Indians used to mean "place of plenty".

Kamloops, Medicine Hat, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Mississauga - there's not a province in the country that doesn't immortalize the people who first knew this land. Quebec has an Igaluit and a Maniwaki. New Brunswick has the magnificent Kouchibouguac which means "river of the long tideway" in Micmac. Nova Scotians call Antigonish and Pubnico home. Antigonish translates as "where the branches are torn off". Pubnico derives from a Micmac word meaning "dry sandy place".

Ever wonder where the "Klondike" Gold Rush got its name? From an Athapaskan phrase which translates roughly as "hammer water". For centuries, nomadic tribes would camp on the shores of the river and hammer long wooden stakes into the riverbed to trap salmon during the spring migration. Hence the name.

Speaking of spring migrations, the month of May traditionally sees tens of thousands of Torontonians clogging the northbound highways bound for their summer hideouts in Muskoka country. I wonder how many of them know that the name commemorates an ancient Ojibway chief by the name of Misquuckkey? He ruled the place until British bureaucrats flim-flammed him into signing over the land rights back in 1815.

Head-Smashed-In-Buffalo-Jump, Musquadoboit Bay, Skookumchuck Rapids, Richibucto Harbour ... the native legacy unravels like a never-ending wampum belt.

Mind you, some times you get fooled. I spent some years in northwestern Ontario partly because I fell in love with the wonderful Indian names that adorned the place. Shuniah, Nipigon, Batchawana ... I particularly liked the name of a northern town called Nolalu. And a park I loved to canoe in: Quetico.

It was a couple of years before I discovered that "Nolalu" was an acronym for a no-nonsense firm of tree haulers called Northern Lake and Lumber. Later I discovered that "Quetico", is what was stamped on logs owned by the Quebec Timber Company.

You can't always believe your eyes. Take the town of Twillingate, out in Newfoundland. Was there ever a more English-sounding name? Twillingate. Virtually reeks of brollies and bowlers and stiff-upper-lippery, eh wot?

Well, not really. Turns out it derives from a French place name - Pointe de Toulinguet, in Brittany.

Well, how about that quintessentially Indian name? The one used by the New York state city of ... Buffalo? Sorry, Cochise. The city actually gets its name from an Anglicized corruption of a French phrase - Beau Fleuve - which means "beautiful river." Just as well we forgot that, I guess. Who'd ever pay to watch a football team called the Beautiful River Bisons?


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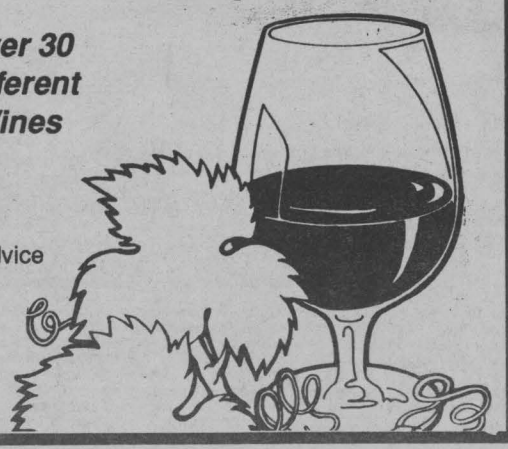

# Season's Greetings From Ceasers

by Gisele Grignon

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"On my wife's birthday about four years ago we went to Stowe, Vermont. While we were there we saw a Christmas store and my wife thought that was something she'd like to do," explains Jack Ceaser.

Sally had been contemplating opening a craft shop but with the proliferation of such stores in the Cornwall area, she knew she had to develop a unique idea.

Soon after that eye-opening trip, the Ceasers opened up Forever Christmas in Long Sault. "It just sort of blossomed from there," says Jack. Last June the business moved to the Brookdale Mall.

In addition to the traditional music boxes, nativity sets, Christmas tree scents and toppers, baby ornaments, the shop carries a wide variety of arts and crafts for all seasons. the business also hands out mistletoe tokens, coupons that can be redeemed on return visits.

Many of the crafts available in the store are the handiwork of the owners.. "I do the woodworking projects and she does oil paintings, and all kinds of hats, dried flower arrangements, wreaths ... you name it she does it. The big thing is trying to get the time to do all of these things, however," says Jack.

In addition to playing Mr. and Mrs. Claus, Jack is a stationary engineer at Domtar and Sally is a registered nurse at the General Hospital.

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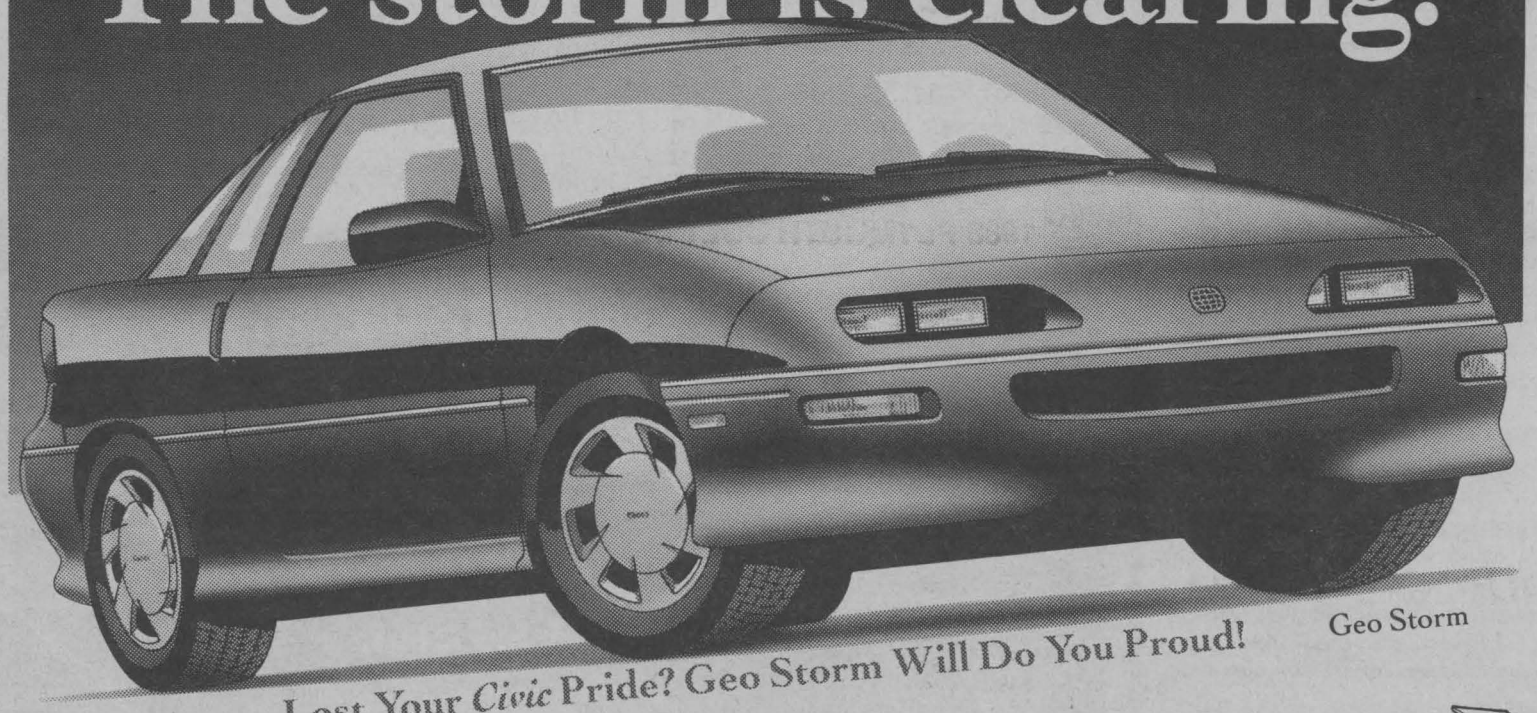

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*By John Cleary*
*SEAWAY NEWS*

## Pharmacy Awarness Week Let's Talk About Your Medicine

I have recently been contacted by the Canadian Society of Hospital Pharmacists regarding Pharmacy Awareness Week, which extends from November 2 to November 6. As the theme for this year's Pharmacy Awareness Week is "Let's Talk About Your Medicine". I thought this would be an appropriate time to discuss the changes to the Ontario Drug Benefit program.

The Ontario Drug Benefit program pays for selected prescription and over-the-counter products to senior citizens, home care clients, residents of long-term care facilities and social assistance recipients. In 1991-92 there were over 2.5 million individuals eligible for the program, at a cost of $1 billion.

On August 17, NDP Health Minister, Frances Lankin, announced changes which are supposed to better manage health care resources. In her effort to accomplish this task, Ms. Lankin has added 25 new drugs to the list of eligible products, substituted alternatives for drugs that have excessive price increases, and terminated coverage for over 130 over-the-counter products and 103 prescription medications.

I am certainly in concurrence that the cost escalation for the Ontario Drug Benefit program, increasing 18 percent a year for the past ten years, is alarming. However, there is opposition to some of the changes which Bob Rae's Health Minister has introduced.

Specifically, I have heard much concern that the NDP government has eliminated coverage for over 130 over-the counter products, such as antihistamines, cough and cold remedies, gravol and other dimenhydinate brands, multivitamin preparations and vitamin C.

In justifying the termination of antihistamines, the Ministry has cited that antihistamines only provide relief for seasonal allergies, itchy skin, and other allergic conditions. It stated that these conditions are "rarely serious". However, a number of senior citizens have informed me that antihistamines provide respiratory relief. Clearly then, while this may not be a "serious" affliction, antihistamines greatly enhance their entire quality of life.

Additionally, the NDP have called for the removal of multivitamin preparations, which includes paediatric vitamin drops. Not only do infants rely on paediatric drops, many seniors who find it difficult to digest solid tablets also find the liquid vitamin preferable. I have also heard concerns from many social assistance recipients who will no longer be able to afford over-the-counter products such as the paediatric drops, cough and cold remedies, and other medications for children. As such, I am afraid that many children may be forced to do without proper health care.

As well, it has been suggested that individuals who relied on the Ontario Drug Benefits program for previously-covered over-the-counter products will now be seeking prescriptions from their doctors for the same ailments. So while the ODB will be promoting larger quantity prescriptions for long term drug therapies, there may well be an increase in the overall number of medicines prescribed. Obviously then, instead of saving on the cost of a non-prescribed products, the government may be facing additional assessment charges and pharmacists' dispensing fees.

Finally, these changes were announced on August 17, 1992 and became effective only one week later - on August 25, 1992. Clearly, a mere one-week notification period clearly did not provide medical practitioners and pharmacists with a sufficient amount of time to consult or counsel their patients.

During a press conference to announce these changes, the Health Minister indicated that they anticipate a $50 million cost-savings from the announcement. In addition, the Minister said her ministry plans to "be back" a number of times with additional information on the program over the next year. Should you have any questions regarding the Ontario Drug Benefit program, I encourage you to call the Ministry of Health's toll-free Infoline at 1-800-268-1154 (or TDD 1-800-387-5559). I also welcome you to direct you comments to my constituency office at 933-6513 or by visiting 404 Montreal Road.

## S.D. & G. Resource Centre for Injured Workers

The S.D. & G. Resource Centre for Injured Workers have to conduct a need survey of injured workers.

The survey will give the right structure to best serve the injured workers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. They would like to complete the survey by Nov. 13/92 because of funding applied for.

About 150 injured workers have been in contact with the Resource Centre and they would like to have all injured workers help. The survey will be conducted by telephone if it is necessary.

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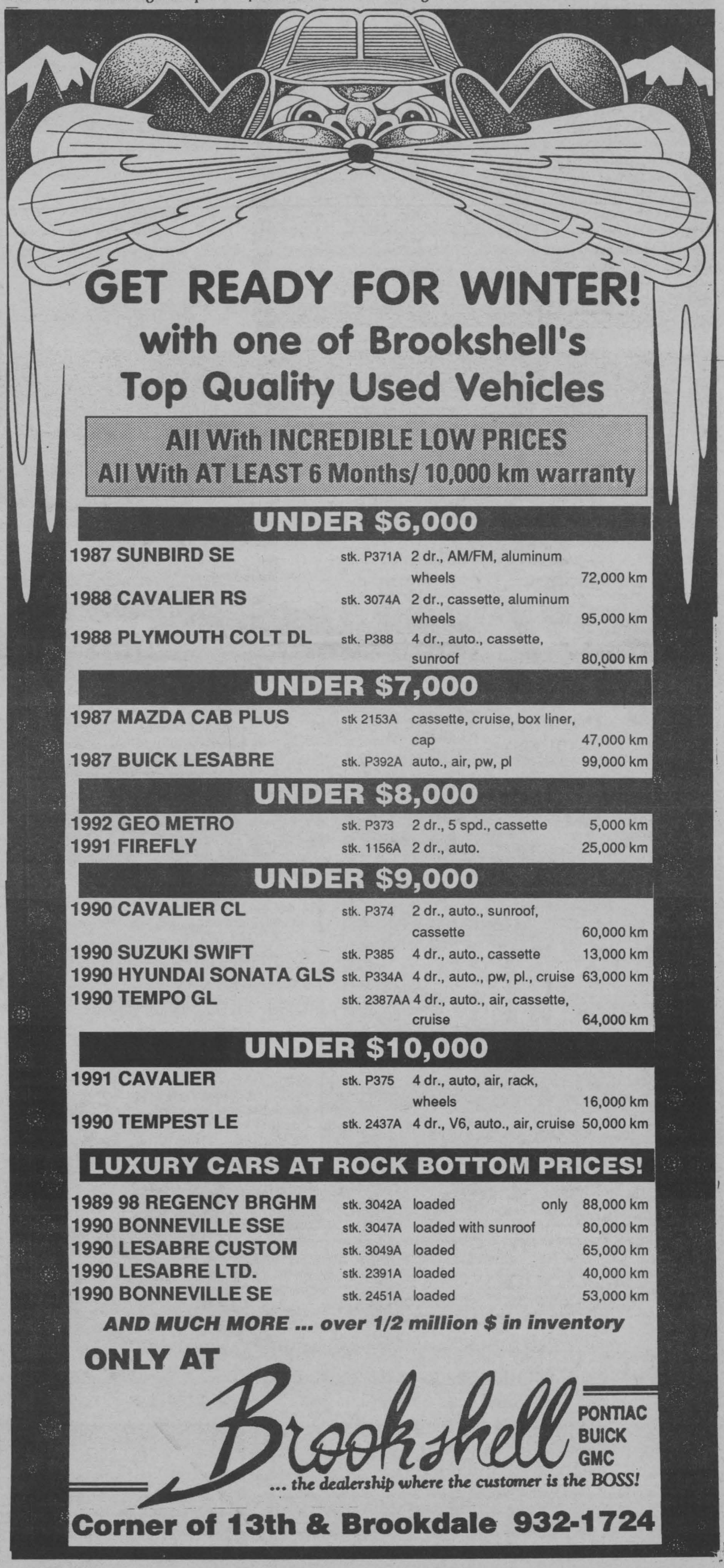


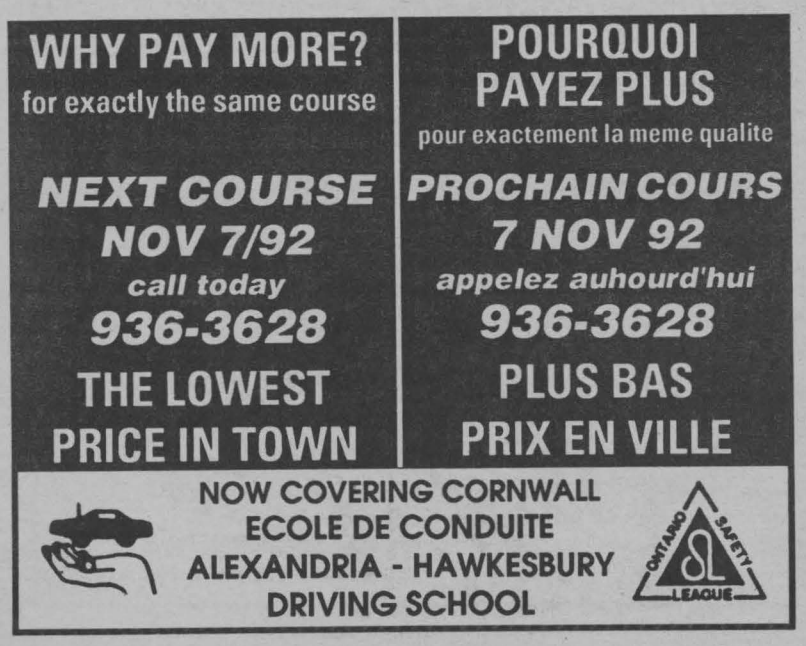

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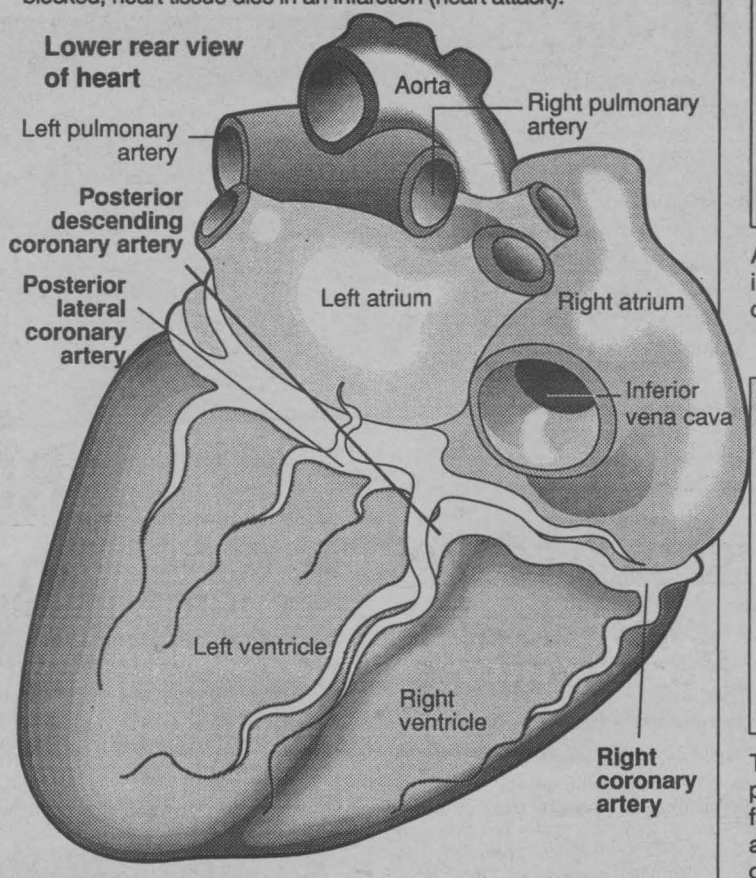
## What coronary arteries do

They supply blood to the heart's muscular walls. If they become blocked, heart tissue dies in an infarction (heart attack).

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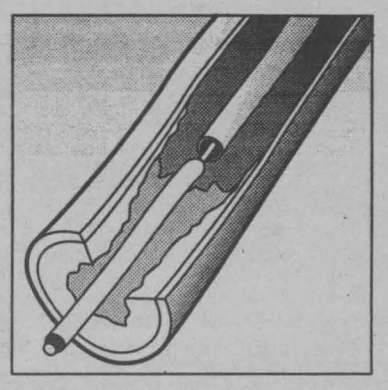
## How it's done

A long tube (catheter) is inserted into an artery in the groin and guided to the blocked area.



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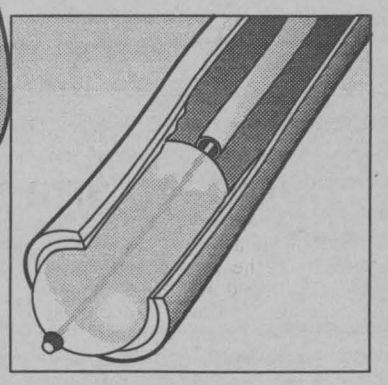

The balloon is then inflated and presses outward, flattening the fatty deposits on the wall of the artery. The deflated balloon and catheter are removed, and the artery remains widened.

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The Caring World

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In Zambia, to help give families access to food during this crisis period, CARE Canada is supporting a Food For Work programme in shantytowns, known as Project Urban Self Help **(PUSH)**. Food is the incentive for people to work on improving the environment. Teams of workers, 97% of them women, work at road repairs, drainage improvement, garbage removal and digging pit latrines.

Zambia is one of Africa's most urbanized countries, with 55% of its people living in cities and towns. In Lusaka, the capital, half of the 1.2 million residents live in crowded shanty compounds with inadequate garbage collection, water drainage and sanitation.

Food prices in Lusaka have skyrocketed so much that proper nourishment is out of reach for the poorest. Hardest hit are the unemployed and single parent families as they find it impossible to feed their children.

The severe drought in southern Africa aggravates an already difficult situation as crop failure and animal losses force people from rural areas into cities in search of food and jobs.

Each member of the **PUSH** programme works four hours a day. After working ten days, they receive a supply of corn meal, beans, sugar, vegetable oil and a high energy protein supplement for children. Currently, 800 **PUSH** workers in Lusaka are receiving food with the number expected to increase to 1200 by October 1992.

CARE Canada has contributed three engineers for professional advice as well as for requisitioning and monitoring food distribution. Project equipment and materials are provided through the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

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## A shot in the arm for birth control

Global Perspectives

(NC)—Birth control could become easier for women around the world with the advent of the first contraceptive vaccine. Developed in India, tests there show a single treatment can prevent pregnancy for as long as a year.

This birth control effect is also reversible, according to the vaccine's inventor, Professor Gursaran Parshad Talwar, director of the National Institute of Immunology in New Delhi. Unlike pills containing hormones, the vaccine contains antibodies to prevent the implantation of an embryo in the uterus; besides avoiding the possibility of side effects, the procedure also does not affect ovulation or menstruation.

Canada's International Development Research Centre (IDRC) has supported Professor Talwar's work for the past 16 years. The vaccine is not expected to be on the market until the late 1990s.

Researchers are now looking at ways of mass producing the vaccine, as well as streamlining its use. While the treatment currently calls for three injections followed by an annual booster shot, Professor Talwar would like to develop a one-shot vaccine.

*For more information on these projects or other Third World issues, contact:*
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*In Hamilton*

## Mentoring based on trust

HAMILTON (NC)—Mentoring is a centuries-old approach to learning that the Industry-Education Council of Hamilton-Wentworth would like to introduce into the mainstream of education here.

The Council won national recognition last year from the Conference Board of Canada for its pioneering role in developing education-business partnerships. This year, it is sponsoring a mentoring program that it hopes will involve several hundred adult and student matches.

Bob Philip, Executive Director of the Council, says the council's goal is to make mentoring a self-perpetuating, self-sufficient adjunct to the school system in a region that has about 40 high schools.

Peter Soderquest, program coordinator, says widespread enthusiasm exists among mentors who have been active in the program. The greatest concern of the new mentors is "to get started right" with the young person—called a protegé—who has been assigned to them.




A key element is to establish a relationship of trust, then, as Mr. Soderquest says, begin helping the student increase self-esteem and foster the concept of learning both in and outside the classroom.

"Often, they have to learn to learn," he says, "and that's something the mentors can also learn from the experience."

The Council works with school systems and individual teachers in identifying students who are at-risk of dropping out of school. Students are then approached and, if they are interested in participating, parental agreement is sought.

How the relationship with the mentor evolves varies with each situation.

"Sometimes all that is needed is a friend," says Mr. Soderquest, adding that the role calls for providing guidance in a variety of ways. One mentor talks about being "an advocate" for the protegé.

How to measure success? It varies a great deal. Mr. Soderquest says it is not based on school marks or even if someone stays in school.

"Maybe the person will drop out anyway but, when the circumstances change, they'll go back. In that case, mentoring was a tremendous intervention in that person's life."

He adds teachers and principals don't need to be sold on the value of mentoring—they see it in changed attitudes, improved attendance, better marks and, most of all, when the student walks with head held high.

The national Stay-in-School initiative, undertaken by the Minister of State for Youth, encourages mentoring as one of the successful means of combatting Canada's 30 per cent drop-out rate among high school students.

## LifeLine

### Home safety

by Dr. Pauline Pariser



Injuries are the leading cause of death and disability in children, and are 30 times more likely to occur inside the child's home than outside.

Know the common dangers – all of these so-called 'accidents' can be prevented.

**INFANTS**

**Falls**
Baby a few weeks old can roll off a change table – do not leave unattended. Coffee tables with sharp edges and glass tops are dangerous.

**Choking**
Food should be soft and bite-sized. No child under 4 should eat peanuts, popcorn, grapes or whole hot dog. Children should eat seated and upright.

**Plants**
Know which leaves are poisonous, e.g. ivy, crocus, tomato, rhubarb.

**Stairs**
Landings should have gates across. Don't use walkers near stairs.

**Outlets**
Cover electrical outlets.

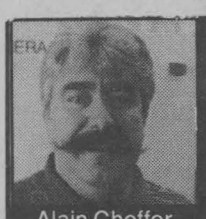
**PRE-SCHOOLERS**

**Drowning**
A child can drown in just two inches of water. Never leave alone near water or in tub.

**Burns**
Curling and clothes irons cause 10% of burns. Check microwaved food for uneven warming. Turn water heater down to avoids scalds. Position pot handles to avoid spillage.

**Toys**
Check for breakage. Remove batteries when not in use; watch for leakage.

**Take a course**
Know what to do in an emergency. For first aid courses contact local St. John Ambulance.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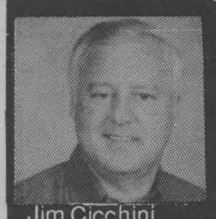

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# PERSPECTIVE



*By Bob Roth*
*SEAWAY NEWS*

It was incredible. It was as if none of our discredited politicians had learned a thing in their defeat. I listened to key members of the "yes" side after the defeat of the Charlottetown Accord and couldn't believe my ears. They were still trying to con us. They simply didn't get the message. How much more clearly can we put it? "We don't trust you. You lie".

Let's look at how four key national "leaders" reacted: Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Premier Bob Rae, former UN ambassador and NDP Stephen Lewis, and native leader Ovide Mercredi.

Mulroney: I won't spend much time here; it's like beating a dead horse, but the man who has twice failed to ram through a defective constitutional deal is still saying that he can win the next election. The most unpopular leader in the country refuses to step down. Within days of warning us that Canada was about to fall apart, he is now planning to lead us again.

Rae: I will spend a little more time here because I am profoundly disappointed. Firstly, I am disappointed that Rae fell so easily into line with the Mulroney gang, not just in principle, but in practice. Three days before the vote, Rae went on television to give a state-of-the-union-type address where he warned Ontario voters that a great disaster would befall the land if they did not vote yes. There would be dire consequences to voting "no". Etc, Etc. In other words, Rae employed the same intimidating scare tactics that Mulroney used. I would have expected something better from a New Democrat. But if that wasn't disillusioning enough, I could scarcely believe the about-face on election night. During a televised interview, Rae - without batting an eyelash - totally abandoned his Armageddon stance and actually told the interviewer that he believed the whole exercise had actually "strengthened federalism", that in some strange way the nation was actually stronger. Boy, what a difference three days makes. Was Rae lying to us on Friday, or was he just totally out of touch with reality? Had a burning bush appeared to him over the weekend or what? And politicians wonder why nobody believes what they say anymore. This strange abandonment of principle by New Democrats was highlighted even more clearly when former pary leader Stephen Lewis dramatically announced after the vote, that he was opposed to the accord, that it would have weakened the country and done damage for years. Really? And why did this influential Canadian stay quiet about such a major threat to his country? "I didn't feel it would be helpful to be publicly at odds with colleagues with whom I've worked for years", he told the Ottawa Citizen. Now there's the kind of courageous, principled stand we've come to expect from New Democrats. Didn't want to upset the boys at the Club, eh? Better to knowingly let the country go down the drain. Contemptible is the only word I can find to adequately describe such behaviour.

Mercredi: The sore loser award definitely has to go to Assembly of First Nations Grand Chief Ovide Mercredi. Or perhaps I should make it a tie between Mercredi and Ron George, head of the Native Council of Canada representing non-reserve natives. In my view, their reactions bordered on reverse racism.

Both men denounced non-native self-government. Mercredi blasted Canadians for their "prejudices" and "biases". I heard him again Tuesday on CBC radio denouncing Canadians for not supporting native people. Both he and George warned listeners of impending Indian uprisings - more Oka's, more roadblocks, etc..

I couldn't believe it. These guys were threatening us again. Hadn't they just learned that people don't like being threatened? More to the point, their contention that Canadians were anti-native just because they opposed the accord was sheeer nonsense. There were a lot of reasons for rejecting the accord; native issuse was only one issue. To top it off, every public opinion poll in the last year has shown that Canadians overwhelmingly support some form of native self-government. What were these guys trying to do? Cause a race riot?

On Wednesday, a more subdued Mercredi was eating crow. He apologized to Canadians after finding out that between 60 and 70 percent of natives on reserves who voted, had also voted "no".

In other words, every group in Canada - English Canada, Quebec, natives, East, West, Centre and North - had united to oppose their respective elites.

There is a big lesson to be learned here, but I doubt the politicians will learn it, because they had already been told by the Spicer Commission (at a cost of $25 million tax dollars) that there is a "fury in the land" against the established political order. Still our leaders marched on obliviously - until October 26, when (to borrow a phrase from Manning) they came into a headlong collision with "the common sense of the common people".

Hopefully, collision number two will take place on the date of the next federal election.

# SEAWAY NEWS
## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The mayor and council are adamant about removing the security clause from the contract of local 234, but they themselves have a security clause, all 11 of them are guaranteed their positions for three years no matter how badly they foul up (and they do foul up), if the number of positions were to be cut they themselves have to vote to cut them. A few years back they voted to cut two of these positions, later they voted to divide the savings realized amongst the remainder.

The mayor, since being elected has been power tripping, he believes that if he tells any employee to fly, that even if they dont' get off the ground he had better see their arms flapping, did the C.A.O. (Hugh John Cook) or the director of public works (Jim Megill) not flap hard enough?

The mayor at the last round of negotiations in Toronto, took it upon himself to turn down the unions proposal on the conceding of the 99 clause. The union in wording their proposal did so under what they were led to believe would be acceptable by the city, not only were they led to believe this by the city's negotiationg team in Toronto, but by the mayor himself, when on one of his earlier hot line (laughter) shows, he stated that the reason the 99 had to go was "why should we have to pay 99 if we only need 66". The unions proposal would have allowed the city to cut the work force, through attrition (the city's proposal) to any number that they wanted, the only thing the union asked was that if the city found through evaluation that any of the vacated positions needed to be filled that they would be filled by members of local 234. The city's negotiating team, the same team in which the mayor and council have declared full confidence, upon receiving this proposal had to call up the mayor to come back to Toronto and decide for them whether they could accept this. The mayor then pulled (one of his many) a 180 degree turn, reneged, turned down the proposal, called off further negotiations, and with his team in tow returned to Cornwall. He told council (who Ald. Lebano stated were behind him 100%) what decision the ten of them had made and their reasons for making it.

To the people who say they will take our jobs, read the mayor's lips, you nor anybody else will get jobs with the city, contractors only, and to those who think the city would benefit by this, forget it, instead of 100 men receiving decent wages and spending it in the city, the contractor will hire temporary people at low wages while he happily banks the profits.

I can see the mayor's of Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, power tripping, these people would be considered sharks in a pond, but the mayor of Cornwall? A shark in a pond? More like a tadpole in a mudhole.

Allan Lalonde
CUPE 234

Dear Editor:

I am compelled to write with regard to the multitude of intrusive, anti-employer, anti-employee, anti-economy legislation now forthcoming from our Ontario government in the form of so-called pay/employment equity and labour reform acts.

I find it absolutely incredible that the provincial government can tell the people of Ontario with a straight face that these pieces of impending legislation will have a positive impact on employer/employee relations and will improve the economic climate of Ontario in any remotely positive way.

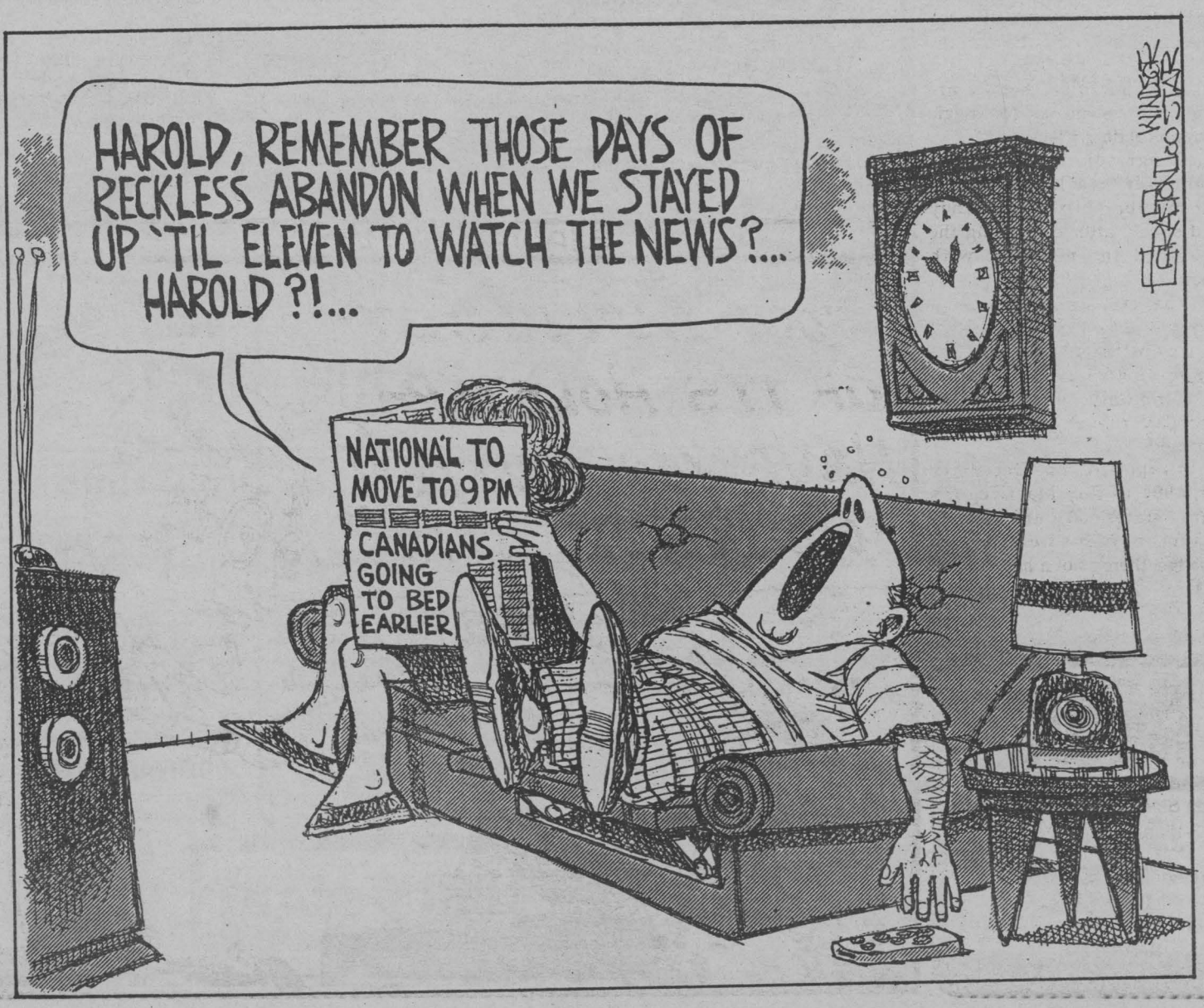
I am all for the principle of equity in standards of employment and equally an advocate of narrowing the intrinsic gap between employers and employees - however these legislative acts are not the answer! The Ontario government in this misguided attempt to be the savior of the "oppressed" will instead paralyse the economy by beating Ontario employers into submission.

I will applaud Robin Hood who stole from the rich to give the poor long before I will ever accept these reprehensible pieces of impending legislation. Yes, there is a need to balance the scales of equity, however if done irresponsibly it is certain that the effect will be to tilt the scales of "injustice" so far the other way that we will all be worse off and left to rot in the gutters of our government's good intentions!

What is my answer to the real woes of inequity and labout relations: Legislation that is built upon the democratic principle of persuasion and not the socialist principle of instrusion; and real government leadership rather than dictatorship! I say to the people of Ontario - do not be fooled. The Ontario government cannot reverse the evolution of years of societal inequity through this or any form of "quick-fix" legisaltion.

Wake up Mr. Rae! Stop this nonsense, sit down with all the representative players in these matters and work out a practical and honourable solution to the realities of societal inequity. When will government stop using political sense to build our province and start using some common sense?

Martin Labelle
Cornwall




## *Influenza Facts*

• Vaccination is the single most effective means of prevention or minimizing influenza according to the National Advisory Committee on Immunization.

# CLAIRE HOY

*By Claire Hoy*
*SEAWAY NEWS*

As the late Jackie Gleason would have said: How sweet it is,

At least it is for those of us who cheered the No side in the referendum. Those who refused to be bullied by Big Business, Big Labour, Big Government and Big Media and refused to buy the Big Lie that a No would doom the country. It's been a long time since democracy - real democracy - won one. Facing the combined power, money and prestige of the capital "E" Elite across the country, the common folk just stared them down and said No. And why was that?

First, it's the disgust most Canadians feel for the current political leadership, Brian Mulroney in particular.

But the feelings are there too for Joe Clark, Bob Rae, Mike Harcourt and others, these so-called "leaders" who spent the entire campaign talking down to the public, trying to intimidate them with fearful predictions of the end of Canada.

Mulroney called the No side "enemies" Clark talked about Beirut. Rae talked of the No side as "snake oil salesman".

And so it went.

Aided by their fellow Elites in labour, business and the media, the Yes forces had most of the money and most of the power to push this horrid deal through. Indeed, had they thought the public would rebel, they wouldn't have chanced it.

But they're so arrogant, so out of touch with reality, so caught up in their own brilliance, they didn't realize the emotions they were unleashing. This was not a vote against Quebec.

It was a vote against the Elite and against their way of doing business; against the backroom wheeling and dealing where the public is shut out and then presented with a done deal and told to like it.

What of those who don't like?

Easy. They're written off as ignorant bumpkins or bigots or both.

Vote No and guarantee the end of Canada, screamed the Yes side.

Vote No and plunge the country into depression, they said.

Vote No and doom your children and your grandchildren to a sorry life of servitude.

Vote No and we'll all be out of work, scrambling to the U.S. in hope of finding a job.

Vot e No and the sky will fall and it will be your fault.

From the friends in the media - which includes almost every major media outlet - went along with this.

Well, it wasn't a vote on unity at all.

It was a vote on a terribly flawed package of constitutional proposals. Long live democracy.

Sure, Jacques Parizeau will try to use this to his own partisan advantage in Quebec.

Well, so what?

He doesn't have enough support to vote for a separate Quebec, just as Levesque didn't have, so let him try.

And Preston Manning will use it to solidify his support in the west. Again, big deal. Can Manning be worse that what we have now? I think not. While the Yes side is licking its wounds and, some of them at least, still lashing out at the nerve of people who disagreed with them, the referendum had some useful byproducts.

To begin with, it got Canadians interested enough in the political process to actually cast a vote.

What's more, as a result of this campaign, the principles of genuine Senate reform and native self-government have received far more suport than they ever had before, support which some day will transform into reality.

Those issues will not go away. But they will continue to be dealt with, bit by bit, until some day the government will come forward with specific plans, not the vague principles people were asked to support in the Charlottetown Accord. Finally, the referendum showed that Canadians are not as meek as they have been in the past.

Rather than playing their usual role as lambs being led off to the political slaughter, Canadians took a stand.

Many said Yes, of course. And that's fair enough.

But the majority said No.

And that's encouraging.

Kind of restores your faith in humanity, eh?

# SEAWAY NEWS
## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

They just don't get the message! After listening to the post-vote analysis by politicians, ex-politicians, political junkies and pundits we find their excuses for the no vote missing the mark.

There is a deep rage in the electorate about the hundred and hundreds of millions spent, and the time wasted in an age where forty percent of the people served at food banks are our children.

Can we not find a modicum of intelligence in our elected that will cause them to realize that we don't want them chasing Mulroney's personal agenda, we don't want our taxes squandered on better board rooms and bigger buildings when the people are hurting.

The message is, get the people back to work so that they can contribute their taxes to the welfare of our country.

Yours Truly,
Ed MacDonald
Ingleside

Dear Editor:

We are very please to report that over 1,000 young children and their parents participated in the First Time Riders Bus Safety Program on Saturday October 17, 1992. These safety sessions were conducted throughout the United Counties and in the City of Cornwall.

The effort of the Tri-County Bus Operators, along with numerous parent and teacher volunteers is to be commended. Local police and MTO officials were visible at the various sites as well.

The real winner of the day, had to be the children, however. Their presence, with their parents and caregivers, was another opportunity to become "skilled" in bus safety. Hopefully parents and children will return to similar programs in the future, in equal or greater numbers.

Let's all watch out for our "kids" when we are driving. We know that they will be doing their best to obey the bus safety rules, just as we should be doing out best to protect them, by stopping whenever a school bus is flashing its warning lights and has its stop arm extended. Only proceed when no lights are flashing.

Sincerely,
Roger Davidson,
Director of Education
S.D. & G. Separate School Board

James W. Dilamarter
Director of Education
S.D. & G. Public School Board

Dear Editor:

It's over! October 26th, 1992 is over! Whether it be a "Yes" or "No", this fact will certainly be decided by the date of publication. Nevertheless, certain factors deserve consideration.

Where did the N.D.P., Conservatives, Liberals and certain municipal representatives get their mandate to speak for the people? On such an issue as the Charlottetown Accord with such far reaching effects? I believe the people should be consulted.

It seems to be that we are introducing ancient voodoo magic or tyrannical democracy.

Congratulations to the Reform Party for at least consulting their membership so that they could speak, after consulting the opinion of the majority, with authority.

That ancient freedom so often now forgotten, established originally by the Magna Carta (the touchstone of freedom and liberty) and commonly referred to as Democracy, rule of the people, by the people.

As the Citizen, December 28th, 1991 in Roy MacGregor's column states, "We are morally bankrupt and unless we are willing to change, there's not a hope in hell of it."

Sincerely,
M. McCaskill,
Dalkeith, Ont.

P.S. I guess Canada needs a Democratic Wall as well as China.

Dear Editor:

Recently, mention was made in your newspaper that the C.C.V.S. Library is locked and barred at noon hour and an indication from your source indicated "Check it out".

As a Trustee with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board I was quite dismayed when I read this piece of information and, consequently, did an immediate follow-up. I did, however, find that the school was actually closed at noon hour for a period of some ten days in September while renovations were being carried on in the Library Resource Centre.

Our Library Resource Centres are available to our students through the entire day and it is the desire of our School Board to make them more accessible to the public in the future.

Perhaps your readers are not aware that school facilities are open and available. The S.D. & G. Public School Board has just recently concluded an agreement with the Lancaster Township Council for a joint venture of a Library, to service the entire township, in the school. The policy of the School Board has been to make the schools more accessible to the public and to encourage the use of school facilities ... try and obtain a gymnasium in the City of Cornwall for a make-up basketball game some day ... I think you will be greatly surprised to see the use that is being made of our school facilities by the public, as well as our students.

It is our desire to make more joint ventures with the municipalities a reality in the future and I just want your readers to know that it is not our intention to lock anyone out, but to invite them in.

Faithfully,
Joe Gunn,
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## The intrapreneur's 10 commandments

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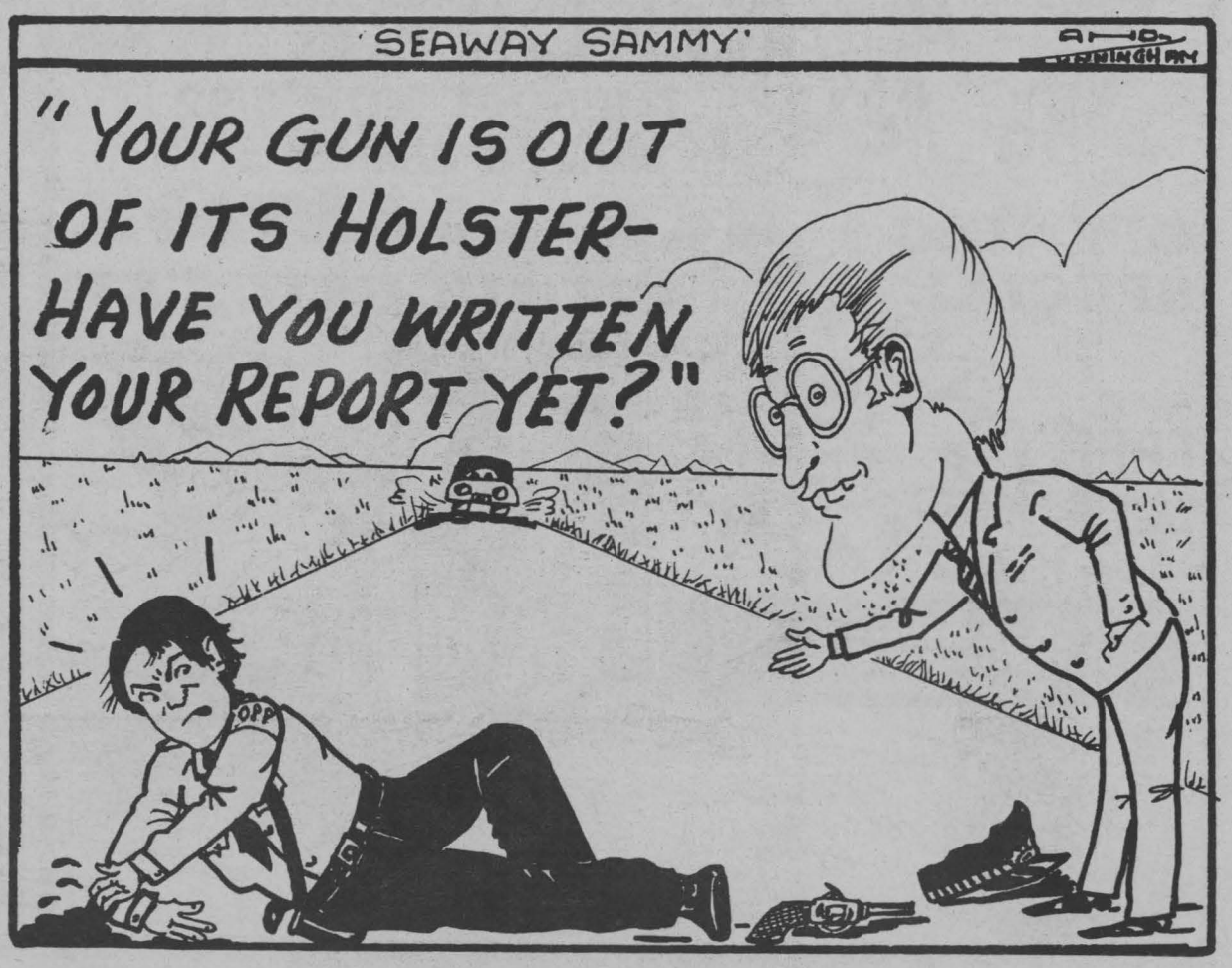


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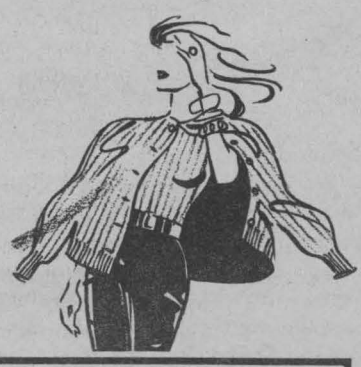

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# Schizophrenia Plagues Toronto Family

The madness began the day Robert Tong hung himself from a telephone pole outside his family's east Toronto bungalow 32 years ago. For Robert, it seemed the only escape from his plotting co-workers - not to mention his wife, who routinely poisoned his food.

Robert Tong didn't die that night. Laura Tong, Robert's wife and the mother of his four pre-teen children, only discovered his suicide attempt when she saw the deep red burns circling her husband's neck the following morning. "Then I saw the rope still hanging from the pole outside," says Laura, now 65. "That's when I really knew something was terribly wrong with the man I'd been married to for nine years."

Saddest thing is, nobody was plotting against Robert Tong. And Mrs. Tong never so much as burned his supper. Robert Tong suffered from schizophrenia, a biological brain disease characterized by hallucinations, delusions, paranoia and extreme anxiety. Schizophrenia strikes one in 100 people, usually in early adulthood. Its cause is unknown, though overwhelming evidence points to biochemical or structural abnormalities in the brain. The disease also runs in some families. Like the Tongs.

Robert struggled with his madness - repeated hospitalizations, terrorizing his family in paranoid rages, fleeing his home in panic to escape his imagined demons. But it didn't end there. Two of his four children, Mrs. Tong would learn years after she was forced to leave her husband, inherited their father's little understood and relatively common psychiatric disorder.

Lois Tong, now 35, was diagnosed with her schizophrenia in 1980. A year later, her oldest brother, 39 year old Brian, was striken with the disease. "I knew Lois was ill," says Laura, "the day she looked up at me from her desk at the Marketing and Research firm where we both worked and announced, "I am the Lord ... do you hear me?" What followed that revelation was, like her father's experience, year's of psychotic episodes, frequent hospitalizations and two suicide attempts. "I believed I was all these different characters from the Bible and I used to try to get people on the subway to turn to God," Lois says.

It was her hallucinations that frightened her most. "One time I stayed in bed for three days with no food and no water," she says. "I was completely psychotic. I thought I saw Jesus Christ over the world with his arms outstretched and I was sending smiles to him and he was sending smiles to me."

Today, Lois takes anti-psychotic medication to control her symptoms. And though she is still disabled by her illness - she cannot work and still suffers recurrences - she rarely sees phantom images and she has no delusions.

Lois' brother, Brian, isn't so lucky. "Brian has never accepted his illness," says Lois. "He thinks it's all a plot against him." However, Brian, who was diagnosed with schizophrenia in 1982, is aware that his mind is not sound and has sought help in the past, "In fact," says his mother, "one year he was admitted and discharged from Toronto East General Hospital 100 times. When they started refusing him, he went over to Queen Street (Mental Health Centre)."

Brian, who has had countless jobs over the last decade, is not working and has an apartment. (There have been times, says his mother, when she feared he was living on the streets. "And there was nothing I could do about it. He'd phone me but he would never tell me where he was because he was so paranoid.") But his last hospitalization was several months ago and he is now refusing medication. His schizophrenia has free reign.

Though there is no woman in his life, Brian believes he is engaged to be married. He even tried to purchase a marriage licence and came close to buying a $3,000 tuxedo to wear on his delusional wedding day (Lois stopped him in the nick of time). "He also sent all his money ($750) to some stupid television evangelist in Texas," says his mother. "$350 of that was his rent money." Brian parts with his only income so easily because, he believes, God will replenish his bank account.

Laura Tong has reached a kind of resigned acceptance of the "loathsome" disorder that has plagued her family since the day her husband tried to end his life in front of her suburban neighbours so many years ago. Her greatest fear now is for her grandchildren.

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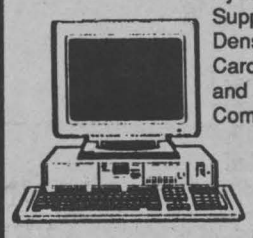

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# Proposed Changes to Trees Act Will Enable Local Bylaws To Protect Valued Trees

Trees are a valuable part of our heritage. Changes to Ontario's 45-year-old Trees Act have been recommended to the Minister of Natural Resources so that communities can better protect these values.

"Although as individuals we may own land and the resources on it, we are also trustees of that land for future generations, and we have a responsibility to make sure that its assets continue to form part of the normal, environmental mosaic of an urban or rural landscape," said Natural Resources Minister Bud Wildman.

The current Trees Act allows only counties and regional governments to pass bylaws, and even they have only a limited ability to control how and when trees can be cut.

About 5.9 million hectares of Ontario's forests are on private lands. Except in those upper-tier municipalities that can now pass tree-cutting bylaws, there is no existing way of making sure that tree cutting on most of Ontario's private land meets even minimal environmental standards, even though poor practices may affect neighbouring properties or the community at large.

The Planning Act does allow a municipality to restrict the removal of trees, but applies only after applications are made for site-plan approval on developments. Prior to that point, few municipalities can prevent the removal of trees.

More than 20 municipalities have enacted tree-cutting bylaws, but many more are prevented from passing bylaws because of limitations in the current act.

In 1990, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) asked the provincial government to look into improving the act. In response, the Trees Bylaws Advisory Committee was established in September 1990 to review the Trees Act and make recommendations for its revision. This group of municipal and government representatives put together a number of recommendations for Natural Resources Minister Bud Wildman. In May 1992, Mr. Wildman announced a period of public consultation on the committee's recommendations for changes. This period expires September 30, 1992.

Under the recommendations, municpalities would be permitted to pass bylaws to better address problems experienced in their communities. The problems could arise when a woodlot is going to be clearcut or when a single important tree is likely to be cut down. The legislation would be enabling in nature and place no powers in the hand of the provincial government.

"Municipalities have the ability and expertise to make decisions regarding the fate of their communities," said AMO president Helen Cooper, Mayor of Kingston. "By placing the authority in the hands of municipal councils, there can be local autonomy that will benefit the local environment."

If implemented, the recommended changes would be framed in such a way that normal use and enjoyment of property would be retained by any landowner. Rural landowners who cut wood for their own use, on a continuous and sustainable basis, for fence posts, firewood or lumber would be regarded using their property in a normal way. In developing revisions to the Trees Act, an exemption would be developed to address these situations.

The intent is not to regulate farm crops such as Christmas tree crops, orchard stock and trees for landscaping. The committee recommended that these situations warranted special handling. But where whole woodlots might be cut or cleared, where important stands of trees are to be cleared or where heritage trees are to be cut, the community would be allowed to evaluate the impacts. It would have input into the decision-making process, particularly where removal of such trees might negatively affect the community as a whole. An example might be if the removal of trees constituted a decreased aesthetic appeal for a tourist destination. In such cases, a municipality might decide that the trees should not be cut without a municipal permit which would ensure community concerns were addressed.

Ever-growing numbers of people have affected the landscape of the province. Wetlands have shrunk by 75 percent over the last 150 years in Southern Ontario, and vast forests found by pioneers have slowly disappeared, so that in some areas there are only occasional pockets left. Many landowners are committed to preserving or managing natural features or forests on their lands. A number have been doing this for generations. This responsible approach is actively supported by government though provincial incentives and free technical, professional advice.

"We have ... managed woodlots under the Woodlands Improvement Act in the Kemptville district," said Jim Anderson, the forest management supervisor. "That's .... landowners who have a plan in place for the management of the trees on their land, developed with our help."

"A revised Trees Act should help ensure that communities can better oversee changes to local surroundings," Mr. Wildman said. "But the system must be user-friendly, developed locally, and have low-cost appeal procedures built in."

The recommendations also suggest that new legislation should provide the opportunity for a municipality to include stop-work orders, increased penalties, and a broader application for different types of woodlots, forest stands, even individual trees, in a bylaw.

Kingston Mayor Helen Cooper, President of AMO, said: "Implementing even some of these recommendations will assist municipalities in doing a better job of protecting woodlots and trees."

Ministry of Natural Resources officials are collecting responses from the public, and the information gained will help to form the basis for draft legislation.

MNR's publication "Before You Cut That Tree" has more information on the recommended changes to the Trees Act and is available at local MNR offices. The period for public comment has been extened to September 30.

If you would like to comment on the Trees Act or offer any suggestions for alternative solutions, you can write to Alec Denys, Manager, Private Land Forestry Section, Ministry of Natural Resources, Suite 400, 70 Foster Drive, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario P6A 6V5.

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# SEAWAY NEWS
## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Editor:

Poor ole Ronnie, he allegedly received some more threats. I find it very interesting that every time he goes public (front page) that he is receiving threats. It also happens at a time when public opinion has swayed against him.

Is this the kind of P.R. advice the taxpayers are paying that high priced P.R. firm in Toronto for. Hell, I could have told him that for nothing, "Gee Ron, your popularity has declined, maybe it's time to get another threat written up in the paper." But I would have also told you that your credability is gone down the tubes. You have been caught in so many lies that the people are beginning to believe that you are a compulsive liar and that you even believe your own lies.

You said in the paper that it cost $450,000 in overtime for staff and management, but the very next week on the radio you said management doesn't get paid overtime. Gee Ron, isn't that a contradiction (lie)? You say that you are not negotiating the contract, that your committee of five, $70-$80,000 a year management team is. When they, the mediator and the union reached an agreement for the third time in Toronto, it was you and you alone that said NO. Isn't that another contradiction (lie)?

To me it's a waste of taxpayer's money to have all that high priced help and not listen to them. To my knowledge this is a first, that a Mayor does the actual negotiating, why have that huge hoard of management in City Hall? The problem is that there has been so many untruths and the rare occasions that you did use the truth you stretched it beyond recognition. That is why people are saying "How can you tell when Ron Martelle is lying?" When his lips are moving.

Is this why you go to two churches on Sunday? You sin so much during the week you need two priests to hear your confessions. Keep it up and you surely will rot in hell.

Has it ever occurred to you that Mulroney, Rae, Bourassa, and a whole lot of other politicians must surely have received threats, but you don't see them running to the media for sympathy. It must be that they are man enough to know that it goes with the job. Maybe they have a better P.R. firm.

As far as I'm concerned and probably many other Cornwall people, we're getting tired of this farce. Either get a better P.R. man or better yet, why not shut up and let management do their job and listen to their advice.

Mr. Martelle, you also made quite a few threats. You threatened a striker, with yours fists closed, but when he refused to back down you ran behind the two police officers that you had brought with you. We didn't see that make front page news. It must have been because the striker had enough sense to know that in the heat of an argument a lot of nasty things get said that shouldn't.

Last week I spent some time in front of City Hall talking to some real men and women, you remember Ronnie, the working people. I've seen some of the antics that you have pulled. You sure like to spend a lot of time in the windows and doors smirking, and laughing and taunting the picketers. You were doing a whole lot of harassing. I bet if they were to stoop as low as you and did only half of the things you were doing, you would go crying to the police. So you sure as hell don't deserve any sympathy.

What really amazes me is that the Martelle Mafia (Council) is staying so quiet. For years and years when we watched the Monday night gong show on Cable 11, Council Members would vigorously debate and argue everything and anything, they weren't afraid to talk. Now it is completely opposite, nobody says anything unless "DON RON" rattles their chain and they say what he tells them to say. He says they all back him up, yet when you talk to some of them personally away from City Hall they don't really have a clue of what is actually happening or don't know what he is doing about this or that.

Sure, you have Lebano who says he backs him up, but this is also the man whose campaign promise was to find out how much it really costs to settle the lawsuits from the firings of key personnel in management. Boy did he ever shut up fast. It's no wonder he is so gung ho on contracting out jobs, one of Cornwall's biggest contractor nominated him to run. Isn't that a conflict of interest?

It's my impression Mr. Mayor, that you know you messed up your political future and your trying to grab as much as you can at the expense of your employees. Talk about arrogance, on October 24th, the City is giving a Employee Appreciation Night at the Civic Complex.

He appreciates his employees so much that after nine months of strike/lockout he is only going to charge them $25 a person to attend. Kind of a slap in the face considering he threw a big bash at the Police Club in winter for the staff with everything free of charge. When winter was over he threw a big bash for the contractors, again everything free of charge. The City even supplied the contractors with coveralls, rain suits and gloves. Yet Cupe 234 had to give up part of their wages to get these very same items.

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Danny Kurchak,
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Editor's Note: Mr. Kurchak is a City Employee and a Member of Cupe 234 - City Outside Workers which is on strike.

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Front (l to r): Mélanie Ménard, Katie Lariviere, Luc Lapierre, Graham Charbonneau. Back (l to r): Alex Doering, Jordan Reasbeck, Sheri-Lee Lefebvre, Annie McDougall, Chad Ladouceur.

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Professional advisors can investigate, provide meaningful analysis and give advice on specific franchise opportunities in order to assist the franchisee in making the right decision.

The investigation of the franchiser should involve the following.

1. Look at existing outlets. Talk to the owners and find out if the franchise agreement has lived up to their expectations. Does the franchiser provide adequate help and advice? Is he there when you need him?

2. Review the audited financial statements of the franchiser. What is the financial position? Is the company sufficiently liquid to support its franchisees on a daily basis, and also sustain unexpected costs and expenses from a prolonged economic downturn or major lawsuit? Is there evidence of profitability? What accounting policies are used to recognize revenue?

3. Review registration and disclosure documents with your lawyer and accountant.

4. Review the franchiser's sales and profit projections for your outlet to determine their reasonableness.

5. Review the agreement in detail making sure you understand every paragraph.

6. Verify the franchiser's ownership of any trade-names or trademarks and copyrights that you are purchasing the right to use.

7. Investigate the franchiser's principal officers, directors or partners. Do they have a proven track record.

8. Ensure that any franchise deposit you may be required to make is held in trust until your outlet is operating.

9. If possible, spend a few months working in one of the franchiser's outlets to obtain first-hand information about the operation and to determine whether or not you are suited to the work and the lifestyle.

As stated in earlier columns, franchising can be a very lucrative business, providing you properly investigate all aspects of the operation.

For more information about the SDG Business Development Center and the services it provides, contact the office at 932-4333.

# No-growth twilight persists as economy awaits spenders

**By Douglas Clark, CA**

While interest rates plunge to rates unseen since the 1960s, people aren't spending enough to lift the mired economy out of the mud of

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recession. Until they do, we'll continue in the no-growth twilight zone.

It wasn't supposed to be this way, according to Ottawa mandarins and economic soothsayers. The theory was that after we'd wrestled inflation to the ground through high interest rates, the new bargain basement rates would restore consumer confidence.

Anxieties allayed, we'd rush out to buy new homes, refrigerators, cars and dine out more. The country would be back on easy street because two-thirds of our economic growth is driven by consumer spending.

It's not happening. The reason: the revolution of diminishing expectations of the 1990s.

Despite the high unemployment rate, the fact remains that 88 per cent still have jobs. There is plenty of money around. What is lacking is confidence in the future. The new pessimism is particularly evident among the baby boomers. Now entering middle age, they control about 50 per cent of the nation's spending power.

They have to set aside enough of their incomes to see their children through university. They worry that the federal government will be so broke that there will be no pensions when they retire. The aging boomers have retreated to the pioneer philosophy that the meaning of life is sheer survival.

Instead of spending on things, they're paying down the mortgage and salting away as much as they can in their own pension funds. They no longer trust government, with good reason.

In the 1985-89 boom years, governments at all levels spent their record revenues on new social support programs. They hoarded nothing for the inevitable lean years to follow. Now government spending continues apace, but tax revenues are down. Their solution: raise taxes. This further discourages spending.

Classical economic theory calls for a cut in taxes in this state of the




boom-bust cycle. Instead, each government level — federal, provincial, municipal — keeps raising taxes to finance the lavish commitments of the golden years. In the end, there's only one pocket.

The politicians whipped inflation by throwing people out of work. There seems to be no plan, however, for putting people back to work.

And until there is some clear sign that better days are coming, cautious consumers will refrain from spending.

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# Playhouse An All-Round Success

The 1992 season at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg was an unqualified success. The total attendance was 14, 197, the best season ever with an increase of 25%. There was also an 18% increase in box office receipts. The '92 season was sponsored by Bell Canada, Odonto Corporation and Dr. Gerry Rosenquist.

The season, which was host to the premiere of three plays, was also successful artistically according to Artistic Director Marshall Button. "I feel very honoured by all of the tremendous community support," says Button. "The fact that our productions of new plays seem to create such excitement for our audiences tells me that they happily play a vital role in developing our collective voice and putting ourselves on the Canadian cultural map."

For the fifth year in a row the Playhouse held a youth theatre workshop for students ranging in age from 13 to 18. Led by Mark Morton, 13 students from the area participated in the program. "The workshop once again demonstrated that in the immediate area of the theatre we have our own natural talent awaiting to grace the stage in the future years of Upper Canada Playhouse," says Morton.

Also back this year were country supper. This summer there was a dinner each Thursday evening and they proved to be extremely popular. The dinners were catered by local church or community groups and were considered by patrons to be a great deal - only $21 for dinner and theatre.

A new venture at the theatre is the introduction of a winter series. A group of volunteers from the community have organized a subscription of three shows. Appearing this winter are Buddy Wasisname and the Other Fellers (November 8), Tanglefoot (February 13), and the Great Lakes Brass (March 28). Following along the lines of the summer season, the winter series has already proved to be a great success - all the tickets were sold out a few weeks ago. The Playhouse hopes to continue to expand its off-season programming.

Plans are already underway for next summer. "In 1993, Upper Canada Playhouse will be celebrating its tenth anniversary of professional theatre in the Seaway Valley," says General Manager Lois Rosenquist. "It's a chance for everyone to celebrate a success story."

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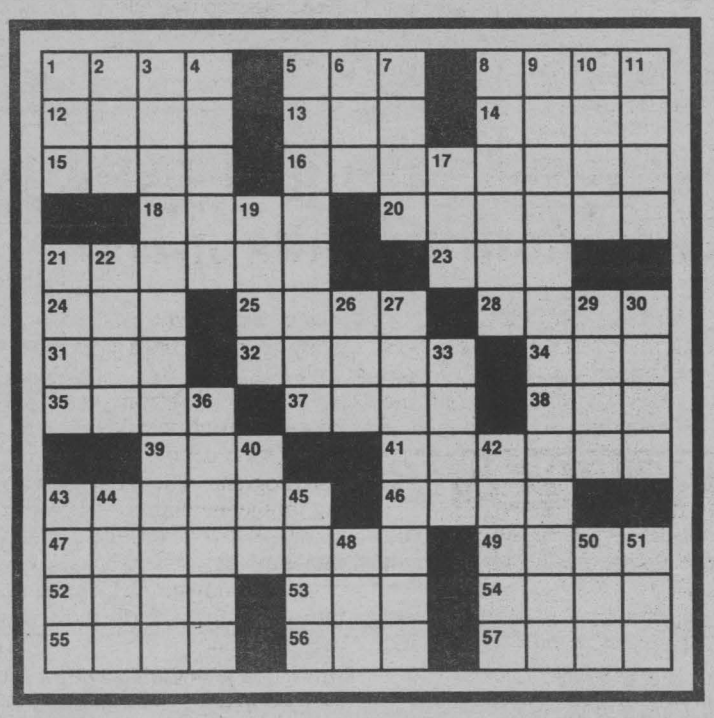

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1 "— in Cell Block 11" (film)
5 Kinsman: abbr.
8 Collins of "Dynasty"
12 "Answer Yes —"
13 "Grand — Opry"
14 "— An Eagle"
15 "The —" (Nolte film)
16 "The — Brothers Show"
18 Anti-mugger spray
20 Taste, smell, etc.
21 Capt. Marvel's magic word
23 Rocker Adam —
24 Negative prefix
25 Carson predecessor
28 Cowboy's "okays"
31 — and downs
32 Missed a line
34 "Teacher's —"
35 Actor McGuire
37 Pound sound
38 "Golden Girls" Arthur
39 Coach Parseghian
41 "Johnny Come —" (Cagney)
43 "The — Animal" (Lamarr)
46 "— at the Races" (Marx)
47 Wilma Deering of "Buck Rogers..."
49 Noisy
52 "— Stalkings"
53 "— Got a Secret"
54 Division word
55 The — the limit
56 Bounder
57 "— 12" (Police series)

**DOWN**
1 Serling or Cameron
2 Vex
3 Soap opera of old
4 Hitchcock film of '69
5 "The — Clooney Show"
6 Nightmare street
7 Carrillo and Gorcey
8 "The — Carson Show"
9 Aka "Alcoa Presents"
10 "God's Little —"
11 "Untouchables" Eliot
17 "— and Sympathy"
19 "— Fear"
21 Deliberate affront
22 Indian
26 Jackie's second
27 Showed film again
29 Rigg role on ' The Avengers"
30 Remain
33 The Grateful —
36 "— Place" (Tim Reid)
40 Kind of math: abbr.
42 Shire in "Rocky"
43 "Daniel Boone" Parker
44 Actor Estrada
45 Clapton
48 Ms Gardner
50 Actress Hagen
51 "The — DeLuise Show"

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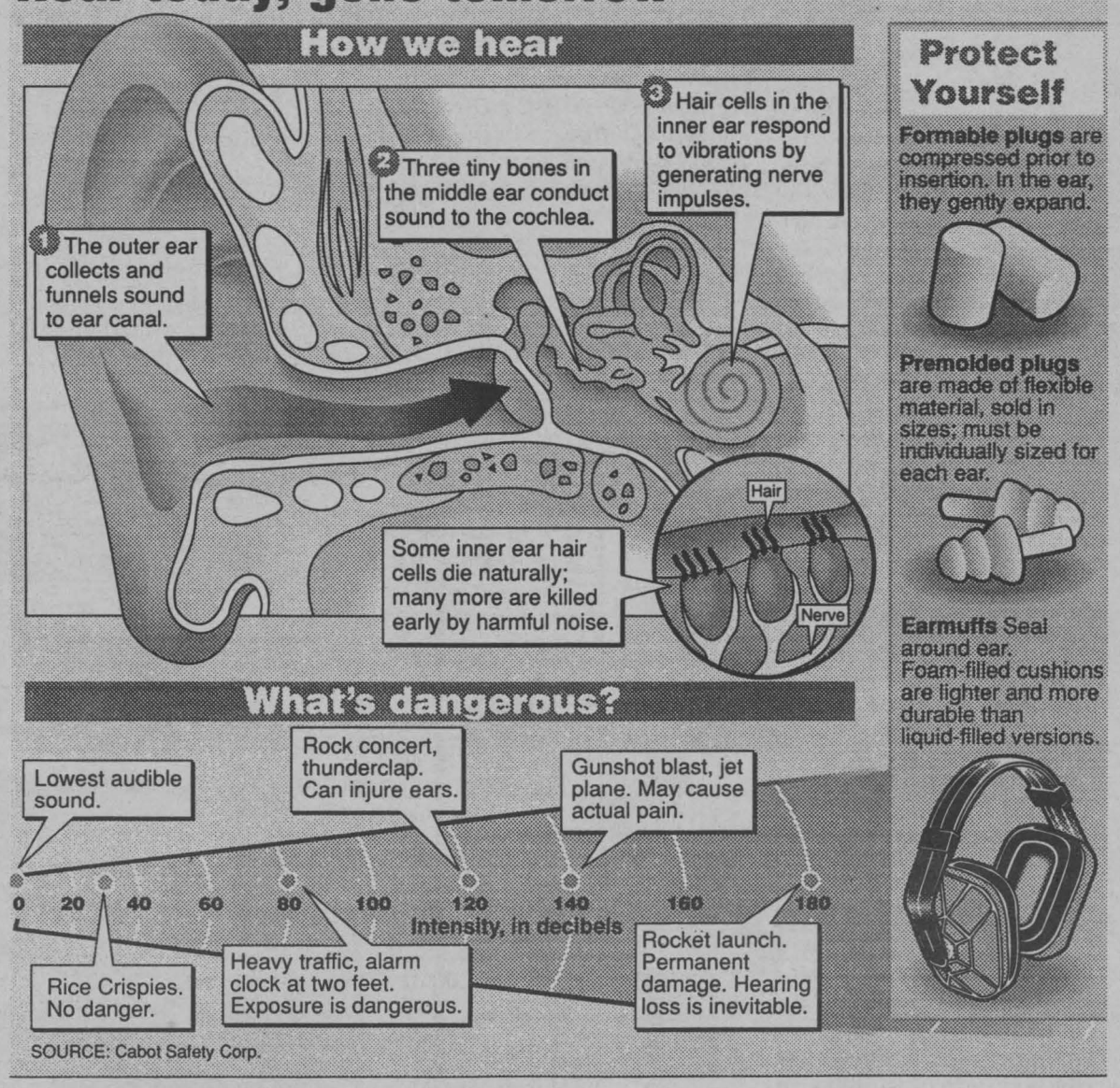


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## PC Critic Assails NDP Agriculture Aid

Speaking in the Ontario Legislature, PC Agriculture Noble Villeneuve has launched an attack against the NDP government's faltering commitment to agriculture and the possibility that the NDP will impose new fees and charges on farmers next year.

Agriculture Minister Elmer Buchanan's only response has been that "... no decisions have been made. We are looking at a number of things, but no decisions have been made in terms of fees or in terms of cutting programs."

To Villeneuve, and to many farm leaders who have recently signed an open letter criticising the low priority given to agriculture by the NDP, this answer is a clear indication that further attacks on the agriculture budget are being contemplated by the Treasurer and Cabinet. These cuts are being considered even though Agriculture and Food suffered a 6% cut in the spring budget and a further 3% cut during the summer. (Overall NDP spending increased by 5%).

In question period, Villeneuve criticised the fact that the NDP now ranks Agriculture behind provincial jails as a spending priority.

Villeneuve has said that farmers across Ontario should be willing to assume their fair share of government restraint measures, but that the current government is singling out rural Ontario for cuts, while repaying their union supporters with funding that taxpayers cannot afford. The Labour Ministry's budget received a 16% increase in the spring budget.

Long-standing programs that have been essential to the operation of Ontario's farms are in jeopardy, Villeneuve believes. He has cited programs such as the farm property tax rebate, which compensates farmers for part of the property and school taxes they must pay on their farmland, or the fuel tax exemption for farm vehicles.

A recently leaked NDP paper also proposed licensing for all motorized farm equipment as a means of generating revenue for the cash-starved NDP.


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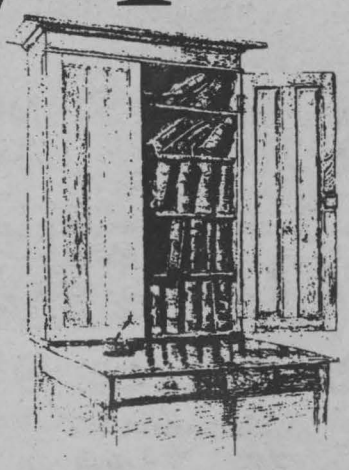

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SkillsLink is an online information service that lists the most current information available on workplace training courses, educational programs, seminars and workshops, training consultants, and self-study training materials. Plus, SkillsLink's Government Training Services section provides centralized access to information on more than 100 federal and provincial training services.

Carmen Cousineau, Executive Director of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry CITC in Cornwall says, "We've been using SkillsLink for almost a year now to better serve our clients. It is a great service that provides excellent public relations for us because employers are always calling our office and asking for information about workplace training. We access SkillsLink and often tell them about courses that they didn't even know existed."

The CITC offices uses SkillsLink with the Training Workplace Information Network Systems (TWINS) projects. TWINS collects labour market information from 24 local organizations and surveys local employers. Participating organizations include school boards, the Canada Employment Centre, the Youth Employment Counselling Centre, St. Lawrence College, Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services, and the Chamber of Commerce. The collected data provides an invaluable source of employment information and business and social support systems. CITC clients can now use TWINS to conduct market research while preparing a training plan and then find applicable training resources through SkillsLink. Both services are free through the CITC. The combination of the two services has been welcomed by the CITC and its clients in light of current unemployment levels and strong needs for workplace training.

Prior to using SkillsLink, the office has to collect, file and sort directories of college and university courses and then confirm course offerings by phone. The method was costly and time consuming and didn't effectively serve local employers who wanted information quickly.

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Other local users SkillsLink include the Ontario Skills Development Office and St. Lawrence College. SkillsLink is a service offered by Ontario Training Corporation (OTC), a provincial Crown Corporation dedicated to advancing the quality and quantity of workplace training in Ontario.

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## Derek Walcott

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**Other awards:** The New York Public Library Literary Lion Award (1990), the Queen's Medal for Poetry (1989), the Los Angeles Times Book Award (1986); also received an honorary membership in the American Academy of Arts and Letters (1979)

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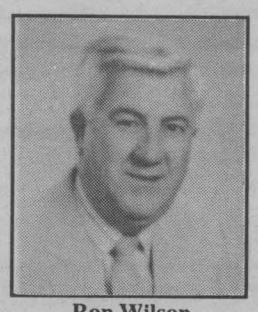

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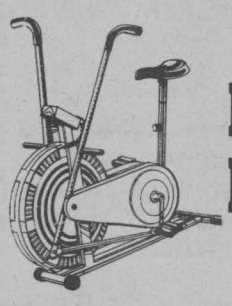

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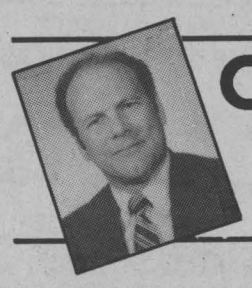
# Obituaries

**MAJOR**
**Leo George**

Passed away at his late residence on Saturday October 24th, 1992. Mr. Leo George Major, in his 57th year, born in Williamstown, of R.R.#1 Williamstown. Loving son of Ada Major and Adolphus Major. Beloved husband of Phyllis Major (nee Knibbs). Loving father of Ryan, at home, Janice (Mrs. Armand Buote) of P.E.I., Cathy Larocque of Cornwall, Lori (Mrs. Scott Ireland) of Vernon and Theresa Major of Cornwall. Loving grandfather of Andrea, Vanessa and Chelsea Buote, Penny and Mandy Larocque and Stephanie Ireland. Dear brother of Russell (Magella) of Ottawa, Bernie (Doris) of Brockville and Diana Chevrier, also of Brockville. The funeral took place on Monday October 26th, 1992 from McArthur Brother & MacNeil Funeral Home, Oak Street Lancaster to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Williamstown. The Mass was concelebrated by Rev. Thomas Villeneuve, Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Monsignor Donald B. McDougald, Vicar General, Pastor of St. Raphael's Church and former Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Rev. Bernard Cameron, Pastor of St. Finnan's Cathedral and former Pastor of St. Mary's Parish, and Rev. Mr. Kerry MacDonald (Deacon) of St. Mary's Church. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery. The pallbearers were George Alguire, Dan Schaffer, Tony Vogel, Fred Vogel, Hugh McDonell and Alex MacDonald. Mr. Major was a teacher at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall.

**CARTER**
**Gladys**

Passed away at her late residence on Wednesday, September 21st, 1992. Miss. Gladys Carter, in her 97th year, born in Brighton, England, of Glen Stor Dun Lodge and formerly of 24 Augustus Street, Cornwall. Loving daughter of the late William Carter and the late Augusta Emily Godley. Dear friend of Edith M. Tierney of Cornwall. Funeral services were in the Parlour of Miller's Funeral Home on Friday October 23rd, 1992. Rev. Dean Purdy of The Church of The Good Shepherd officiated. Cremation to follow with inturnment in Woodlawn Columbarium at a later date.



## Christianity Alive

by Bob Burgess, pastor
New Life Covenant Church
(A Spirit-Filled New Testament Church)

A Sunday school teacher told his class the story of the rich man and Lazarus. He explained that the wealthy man had wonderful clothes, lived in luxury, and had all the food he could eat; but he had no compassion for the beggar, who longed for a few crumbs from the rich man's table. The heartless man died and ended up in the flames of Hades. The sick and destitute believer, however, found God's comfort in Paradise.

After finishing the story, the teacher asked his class, "Now, which would you rather be, boys - the rich man or Lazarus?" One young fellow replied, "I'd want to be the rich man while I was living and Lazarus when I died."

We might smile at the boy's shrewd suggestion, but the Bible makes it plain that we can't live for the devil here and expect to live with God hereafter. The narrow way of faith in Christ leads to everlasting life in heaven, but the broad way leads to eternal judgement in hell, (Matt. 7:13-14).

If you have received Jesus as your Savior, you will join Lazarus in heaven. He found eternal joy at the end of life's road. But if you are like the man who lived only for this world, you can't expect the joy of heaven when you die. You can't have it both ways!

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Thoughts

1. He who lives for this life only will have eternity to regret it.
2. The world crowns Success; God crowns Faithfulness.
3. No evil is greater than indifference toward evil.
4. Those who reject Christ as Saviour will face Him as Judge.

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- **Education:** A.B., Princeton University, 1951; A.M., University of Chicago, 1953; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1955
- **Academic career:** Assistant professor, University of Chicago, 1954-57; professor of economics, Columbia University, 1957-69; professor of economics, University of Chicago, 1969-present
- **Other professional work:** Affiliation with the Hoover Institution at Stanford Univeristy since 1973; columnist for Business Week since 1985
- **Publications:** "The Economics of Discrimination," 1957; "Human Capital," 1964; "A Treatise on the Family," 1981
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# Music Notes
by Morley Seaver

**dada - Puzzle (I.R.S./ Capitol)**

Wow! Hold the phones. This is as close to the Record of the Year as you can get. dada is a relatively new band from L.A. but they have been around the ropes long enough and it shows. The songs are all excellent. Their superb vocals, sometimes almost Beatlesque, showcase their tremendous writing ability. The record contains a number of styles, from ballad to heavy, to quirky, to ... Pick this up immediately.

**Alannah Myles - Rockinghorse (Atlantic/Warner Music)**

In spite of her apparent colossal ego, Myles fortunately has the voice to back it all up. Her debut record, with the excellent single, "Black Velvet" was just great. After a year's hiatus, she's back with her second record. It was worth the wait. There is quite a bit of great material here. The title track is quite interesting. The big single is the killer ballad, "Song Instead of A Kiss". Well worth the money.

**David Cassidy - "Didn't You Use To Be... " (Attic/A & M)**

OK, go ahead and laugh. I'm a David Cassidy fan. he released a few solo records in the late seventies/early eighties that revealed some real live rock in the boy. He has a good voice and can actually play a mean guitar. His comeback of last year was well received by critics and fans alike. His new release is not as rock oriented as the last, but rather ventures into a slightly R & B alley. This is a competent record that is as light and breezy as a summer afternoon. Cassidy penned or co-penned most of the songs on the record and they hold up very well. He's in good voice here and the production is crystal clear.

**Extreme - 111 Sides To Every Story (A&M)**

Following on the great success fo their last record, "Pornograffiti", Extreme has returned with a highly adventurous record. The release is divided into three different "sides". The songs are all varied. The first single is "Rest In Peace", a Queen-sound-alike song. There is a great cut called "Everything Under The Sun" that is recorded with a 70 piece orchestra. Extreme indeed.

**Peter Gabriel - US (Geffen/MCA)**

Gabriel's "So" record was a triumph of sorts for the ex-front man for Genesis. It won many video and chart awards, for the various singles. He followed that up with "Passion", the soundtrack to the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ", which was an instrumental record. With "Us", Gabriel is back on track in the pop lane. Or as close as Gabriel can ever get to pop. The first single is "Digging In The Dirt", a rhythm heavy winner. The record features many different guest artists, most from third world countries. Also included is Sinead O'Connor, Daniel Lanois (who coproduced), John Paul Jones and Peter Hammill (ex of Vandergraaf Generator), as well as Gabriel's regular band. A very solid record.

**Alan Jackson - A Lot About Livin' (Arista/BMG)**

"Don't Rock the Jukebox" was a country Top 10 hit last year and established Alan Jackson as a genuine country superstar. But Jackson is not a one hit wonder. His "Here In the Real World" from 1990 got him started on a road this will not be soon to end. His new record offers more of the same quality songwriting and delivering. "Chattahoochee" is a fond remembrance of growing up next to a river and the times spent there. "She's Got The Rhythm" is a great song that was co-written by Randy Travis. "Tonight I Climbed the Wall" is another good bet. There is no obvious hit bound single but there is a good record, all the way through.

**Cathy Dennis - Into the Skyline (Polydor/Polygram)**

The British songstress surprised a lot of people when here debut record "Move To This" paralysed dance clubs and spawned four hit singles. After a brief break, she's back with another dance disc. There is more to the record than just a boogie soundtrack, however. Dennis moves into AOR territory in some places. There is no clear single, ala "All Night Long" from her first record, but most will probably find a home on the charts.

**AC/DC - Live (Atco/Warner Music)**

AC/DC is sort of like ZZ TOP in that they only really have one song and all the rest are just variations on that one. Having said that, however, the Aussie superstar band, is just about the best in doing that. All of their records are entertaining and they seem to have been reborn in recent years after a three record sliump. "Live" features all of their best tracks in a double cassette package. This is their first live recording since Brian Johnson joined the band. There is no such thing as a bad AC/DC concert and this record is testimony to that.


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# Proper lighting will help see you comfortably through the years

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But did you realize that your aging eyes also need brighter light as well?

As we grow older, our eyes require more light in order to see. By middle age, when many of us begin to wear reading glasses, we need about twice as much light as we did in our youth. By old age, up to three times as much light is needed.

However, as our eyes age, they also become increasingly sensitive to glare, making exposure to bright light extremely uncomfortable — especially for the elderly.

The solution, according to the American Lighting Association (ALA), is to use fixtures that will enable you to shield the light source from your field of vision.

For example, you may want to replace the table lamp next to your favorite reading chair with a halogen task lamp. When positioned properly, these adjustable fixtures will deliver a punch of glare-free light directly to your reading material.

Halogen bulbs produce more light per watt than regular incandescent bulbs, giving you extra brightness without boosting your electric bill. They also last about three times longer than regular incandescent bulbs, so you don't have to replace them as often.

Older eyes also need plenty of glare-free lighting at kitchen counters. Concealing slim, energy-efficient fluorescents or low-voltage accent lighting under your kitchen cabinets will allow you to read recipes, measure ingredients and chop vegetables accurately and safely.

Be sure to mount these fixtures as close to the front of the cabinets as possible to avoid glare reflecting off the work surface.

As our eyes age, we may find it more difficult to see well enough to shave or apply makeup at the bathroom mirror. To solve this problem, ALA experts recommend that you mount a lighted magnifying mirror on the wall next to your vanity. These glare-free fixtures, which are equipped with swing arms, will enable you to see closeup when needed.

A damp-location recessed downlight over the tub or shower eases personal care and makes it easier to get in and out.



**THE TASK AT HAND — An adjustable halogen task lamp can be positioned to deliver a punch of glare-free light directly to your reading material.** *Illustration courtesy of American Lighting Association.*

In addition to stronger task lighting, older people need to increase the level of general lighting throughout their homes so they will be able to see and walk about safely.

In many older homes, a central ceiling fixture, consisting of two or more incandescent bulbs covered by a glass globe, may be the only source of general lighting in a room. But these fixtures do not provide enough light and can be annoying sources of glare as one grows older.

Recessed downlights, equipped with black baffle trims that obscure the light source, are one alternative. Installed in a pattern that assures adequate light, they will provide a more balanced, glare-free form of illumination.

However, unless you are able to install recessed lighting yourself, you will have to hire an electrician. For retired homeowners who can't afford this expense, ALA experts recommend that you replace your old ceiling fixture with one that is designed to reduce glare. Choose from inverted pendants, close-to-ceiling fixtures, or surface-mounted fluorescents that are equipped with translucent globes.

Supplementing these fixtures with uplights such as wall sconces, free-standing torchiers or cove lighting (lighting installed in the ceiling cove), which bounce lighting off the ceiling and back into the room, will provide you with the additional illumination you need.

During twilight years, lighting is more important than ever for safety and comfort. To learn more, talk with the lighting experts at your local American Lighting Association (ALA) showroom. To find the showroom nearest you, call 1-800-BRIGHT IDEAS.

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Wallpaper instructions that come wrapped with each roll of wallpaper rarely tell you how to hang wallpaper around windows and doors or what to do at corners. Here's how I recommend hanging wallpaper in these situations.

When a strip of wallpaper runs into a door or window casing, hang the strip right over it. Use your finger to locate the corners of the casings and mark them by pushing gently on the wallpaper against the corner point. Next, with a sharp pair of scissors cut into the point marked, at about a forty-five degree angle from the edge of the wallpaper. The wallpaper will now fold around the casings when pushed against them with your smoother. Using a trim guide to hold the paper in place along the edge of casings, trim off the excess and you will have a perfect fit.

When you reach an inside corner wrap the paper around the next corner. If you are not going to continue hanging paper on the next wall, then trim it to fit into the corner.

If, however you are going to hang paper on the next wall, then put a yardstick against the corner, on the new wall. Now trim along the outside edge of the yardstick, to cut off the excess. This will leave about a three quarter inch strip of wallpaper on the new wall.

If the strip you just trimmed off is wider than about eight inches, then fold it as you do when bookending. This will slow the drying of the past while you mark a plumb line on the new wall.

Measure the width of the strip you have folded and add a quarter of an inch. Measure and mark this distance out from the corner half way down the wall, and snap or draw a new plumb line at this point.

If you are using a full width strip, add a quarter inch to its width and measure out from the corner this distance and mark you plumb line.

Now take you strip of wallpaper and align the right edge (assuming you are working from left to right) with your new plumb line and hang the strip. The left edge of the wallpaper will overlap with the three quarter inch strip you left when you trimmed at the corner.

You must be careful of your pattern match. While you can't match the pattern at the edges as you have the other strips (because you have overlapped), you have to be sure that the pattern repeat appears at the same distance from the floor on the new wall a it does on the first wall. You don't have measure, just judge it with your eye as you apply this first strip onto the new wall.

If you are using a solid vinyl paper you must use Shur Stick 66 Seam Adhesive at the corner overlap because the paper won't stick to itself.

The same technique is used on an outside corner. The lapped area is more noticeable on an outside corner; however, if this bothers you, an alternate method is to do a double cut on the over lap.

To do this, wrap the strip around the corner and cut it off so that about two inches is left on the new wall. If this cut off strip is too narrow you may want to discard it. If it's useable, fold the remaining strip as you do when bookending. Now hold it up against the wall and overlap it to a point where the pattern match on the left edge lines up with the same point on the two inch strip on the wall. While holding the strip on the wall, make a small pencil mark on the wall even with the right edge of the paper. Draw or snap a plumb line on the wall at this point.

Unfold the strip and align the right edge of the paper with your plumb line and hang the strip. Hold a trim guide about one inch out from the corner and cut through the point where both strips overlap. Remove the trimmed edges. Set the seam with a seam roller. The pattern should match very close, almost perfect, and the lap is eliminated.

So there you have it, all you need is a few hours and you can transform a room with wallpaper.




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A good week! Romance looks promising and you should be feeling cool, calm and collected over your career and future prospects. You can now lay the groundwork for a special project you've been considering. Social engagements will prove to be enjoyable. You will be introduced to a very interesting Leo.

**TAURUS – April 21/May 21**
A special relationship adds some extra sparkle to your weekend! If you have extra cash on hand, don't let anyone encourage you to go on a spending spree; unexpected expenses could come at any time. Wednesday sees travel and/or communications mixed up; it will be a day of surprises.

**GEMINI – May 22/June 21**
Turmoil is on the horizon. You could get in trouble for jumping to conclusions. Just remember, there are two sides to every story. A Libra of the opposite sex is interested in you, but it's up to you to make the first move. If you don't, you could miss out on a very interesting experience.

**CANCER – June 22/July 22**
This week your creative energies will be flowing. You could come up with some very interesting, unconventional ideas. You'll make good progress with everything. A chance to turn a hobby into freelance work is possible and you could use this to supplement your regular earnings.

**LEO – July 23/August 23**
You may feel rather edgy this week and should avoid anyone who feels the same, as tempers could flare up over insignificant matters. Don't say anything you'll regret later. Business or money matters will go smoothly and there appears to be the promise of a lucrative reward in the near future.

**VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22**
If your daily routine seems like drudgery, it might mean that you need to take a few days — or maybe even a few weeks — off. A trip to the Carribean wouldn't hurt. But if that's not in your budget, consider any type of change of environment — just to get away.

**LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23**
If you've been bending over backwards for friends and relatives, make sure they would do the same for you. Also, make sure you're not neglecting your own personal matters in order to take care of someone else's. An unexpected bill comes in the mail.

**SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22**
Nothing out of the ordinary is likely to be going on during the first days of this week, but what you are doing will be pleasant enough. Events arranged with friends, especially around the 6th, will be of special significance to you and could lead to a new romantic liaison. You will be accused of being mysterious and secretive.

**SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21**
Some care will be needed with family affairs, particularly during the weekend. If you allow yourself to get steamed up, life will almost certainly become difficult. An old flame may re-enter your thoughts around Tuesday or Wednesday. Financial deals will go smoothly.

**CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20**
Double check any information you are given this week — someone may be trying to mislead you over an important matter. With luck, you should be free to accept an invitation from friends which could lead to a new romance. Unexpected changes at work should prove promising. Make sure you make your intentions known.

**AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18**
Family squabbles will flare up if something was not satisfactorily resolved in late October. But they should blow over by mid-week. Romance is highlighted in an especially happy way on Thursday. You will be reunited with an old friend, and this could lead to many nights spent socializing. Avoid overspending on unnecessary items.

**PISCES – Feb 19/March 20**
Be prepared to be swept up in a whirl of activity! You should be feeling quite optimistic this week. Cash could arrive soon or you may be offered a better-paying position. You may be thinking of investing in property or shares, or starting on a long-term business venture. This probably would be a good time to do so.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**
**The next 12 months:**
An important new relationship will be the focus of this coming year. It will take you by storm, and will be very intense before you know it (not surprising; nothing Scorpio does is mediocre). You will have time, however, to keep up on your business contacts, and some new opportunities will come your way. There is travel in store for you, too. If you're thinking of a European vacation, it would be wise to plan early.


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***BONVILLE LION'S CLUB** have Euchre every 2nd Wed. of the month at the Bonville Lion's Club Hall. Everyone welcome. Starting at 8 pm.

*** LUNENBURG SENIORS #621** meeting on Thursday Nov. 5 at 12 noon at the Osnabruck Support centre, Ingleside Ont. Info: 534-8820.

*** HISTORICAL SOCIETY** are having theme wreath workshop in the United Counties Museum Nov. 7 from 1 - 3 pm. The cost p.p. is $20. Enrollment is limited. 932-2381.

*** THE CORNWALL CHAPTER OF THE CANADIAN FOUNDATION OF ILEITIS** and Colitis are selling fruitcakes, "Cakes for Cures". Order by calling Joanne 936-2686. Support a good cause.

*** GLEN STOR DUN LODGE.** Volunteers needed for French Day Away, Wednesday. Bingo helper - Saturday, meal time on Monday - Friday. Interested call 933-3384 from 8 am - 4 pm.

*** SUPPORT GROUP** for eating disorders/overeaters anonymous meet every Wed. at 7:30 pm at Milles Roches Hall, 801 - 4th St. E.

*** LIGHTS OF HOPE** for a child's life Christmas fashion & hair show - wine & cheese, Tuesday Nov. 10 at 7 pm at Civic Complex Salons A,B,C. Donation $10 p.p. Monies raised are being donated to the children's ward - Hotel Dieu Hospital - Lights of Hope Campaign.

*** THE HEART & STROKE FOUNDATION** of Ontario will be hosting a heart healthy lifestyle workshop on Tuesday Nov. 3 from 7 - 9 pm at Vincent Massey Public School, 1520 Cumberland St. Info.: 938-8933.



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*** BEREAVED FAMILIES OF ONTARIO** monthly meeting every second Thursday. Support and share night on Nov. 12 at C.C.V.S. Library, 437 Sydney Street. Info: 936-1455.

*** A REMEMBRANCE DAY EXHIBIT** highlighting the region's military history from the Loyalists to the Rebellions of 1837 - 38 to the Fenians-Cornwall's 154 Battalion in World War 1 & The S.D.& G. Highlanders in World War 2 on display at Inverarden Museum until Nov. 21. Free admission. open 11 am - 4:30 pm. Info: 938-9585.

*** THE CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOC.** Cornwall Br. (Buddy's & Partners) will be offering arts & crafts classes every Wed. 1:30 - 4 pm at the Chateau Cornwall. Free of charge. All CDA members are welcome. Also the CDA Assoc. will be hosting an "open forum" to discuss the arts & crafts program Thursday Nov. 12 at 1:30 pm.

*** BLESSED SACRAMENT C.W.L.** will sponsor euchre on Wed. Nov. 4 at 1:30 pm at the Parish Hall, Tollgate Rd. All are welcome.

*** ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & LUNCHEON** Wed. Nov. 4 from 11 am - 8 pm. Christmas decor items/ herbs/ food centre/ fabric flowers. Luncheon - $4.50 p.p. Homemade soup, sandwich & pie. 3 settings: 11:20 am, 12:10 pm and 1 pm. Reservations 932-2342.

*** THE U.C.W. OF ST. ANDREWS,** St. Marks United Church Long Sault are holding their Christmas Tea/Bazaar Sat. Nov. 14 from 11:30 am - 2 pm in the Vernon Hill Hall, Long sault. Theme: A Night Before Christmas. All are welcome.

*** THE 9th ANNUAL ONE STOP CHRISTMAS SHOPPE** craft show & sale Sat. Nov. 14 from 11 am - 4 pm. Free admission at the Martintown Community Centre.

*** TRI-COUNTY LITERACY COUNCIL** small groups begin the first week of Nov. For more info: 932-7161.

*** AULTSVILLE THEATRE,** Sat. Nov. 7 at 8 pm. Murray McLaughlan in concert/Shantero Productions. Tickets at RanGal Photos in Brookdale Mall. Tues. Nov. 10 at 10 am & 1 pm. The Magic Tinder Box, children's production, Theatre 5 Schools. Call 545-5460. Wed. Nov. 11 at 6 pm - Telethon/ Centre Alpha Cornwall. No admission - fund raising. Then on Thurs. Nov. 12 at 7 pm, lecture/ CHIP Alumni. No admission. On Fri. Nov. 13 at 8 pm, Shakespeare "Summer Midnight's Dream"/ Repercussion Theatre. Tickets - Tripp's Treasures 937-1511. $8 (students & seniors), $10 adults.

*** BRANCH 423 RCL ALEXANDRIA** Ladies Aux. will have euchre parties Nov. 2, 16, 30. Call for more info: 525-1756.

*** MEALS ON WHEELS** regular meeting Monday Nov. 2 in Knox St. Paul's United Church Board Room at 1:30 pm. Please plan to attend.

*** LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSOC.** of Ontario, Cornwall & The United Counties Chapter next meeting Nov. 2, General Vanier Library at 7:30 pm. Topic: Learning Strategies given by Carolyn Myers and Linda Eamers.

*** PARKINSON'S SELF HELP GROUP MEETING** Nov. 3 from 1 - 3 pm at the R.C.A.F.A. Wing, 240 Water St. W. Info: 933-9794/ 931-1903.

*** AVONMORE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE RUMMAGE SALE** Saturday Nov. 7 from 9 am - 1 pm. Donations accepted Friday Nov. 6 from 1 - 3 pm. All are welcome.

*** BRANCH 297, ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION,** Over 60 Club meeting Nov. 5 at 1:30 pm at the Legion Auditorium, 415 Second St. W.

*** NEWCOMERS CLUB MEETING** on Tuesday Nov. 3 at 7:30 pm at the R.C.A.F.A. Building, Water St. W. All are welcome. Guest speaker: Rep. from Cornwall Electric. Info: 937-4347 or 936-8909.

*** LIVING WITH CANCER** support group meetings every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at Chateau Cornwall (downstairs) Info: 932-1283.

*** SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING** classes Wednesday at 7:30 pm at 505 Fourth St. E. Armoury. Everyone welcome. Scot or not.

*** DOWN MEMORY LANE'S** production of "Beauty and the Beast" Dec. 5th & 6th at 1 pm Aultsville hall. This show is for everyone to see.

*** ST. FINNAN'S CATHEDRAL PARISH** holding their annual fund raising Christmas Tea & Bazaar in the Alexandria Hall Sunday Nov. 22 from 2 - 4 pm. All are welcome.

*** THE MARTINTOWN GOOD - TIMERS** hold a euchre every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at 1:30 pm in the Martintown Community Centre.

*** EVERY SUNDAY** at 2 pm. Euchre & cribbage is played at the Navy Veterans Bldg, 30 - 6th st. E. and at 5 pm a hot meal is served. Also on Nov. 7 the auxiliary will be holding a tea and bake sale crafts & white elephant table from 2 - 4 pm at the Navy League, 30 - 6th St. E. For infl: 933-8066.



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*** THE S.D. & G RESOURCE CENTRE** for injured workers will have a survey booth at the Brookdale Mall Nov. 3 from 9 am - 7 pm. All injured workers can help by filling out our survey sheets.

*** THE KOREA WAR VETS ASSOC.** Cornwall Unit 28 are having an executive & general meeting on Monday Nov. 2 at 7 pm at the Legion Br. 297. All members are urged to attend. All Korea War Vets welcome.

*** AUCTION OF GOODS,** services & talents at St. Lukes' - Knox Presbyterian Church Hall, Finch on Saturday Nov. 7 at 10:30 am. Auctioneer - Doug Robinson. Light lunch available. Come one, come all.

*** THE S.D. & G. BRANCH OF THE O.S.P.C.A.** garage sale, Sat. Nov. 14 at the Church of the Good Shepherd Hall, corner of 1st and Marlborough. Anyone wishing to donate saleable items (other than clothing) contact Doris at 932-5184.

*** HEART HEALTHY LUNCHEONS** will be served at the Georgian House Restaurant in Alexandria on the 1st Wed. of each month beginning Nov. 4th. For further info. please call 525-2219. Everyone welcome.

*** THE VOLUNTEERS & STAFF OF THE CHATEAU GARDENS NURSING HOME** are having a bake sale on Sat. Nov. 14 from 9 am - 12 noon. All welcome.

*** THE JOLLY 50'S CLUB** of Lancaster are having a soup luncheon on Tuesday Nov. 10 at 12 noon at Smithfield Hall. All are welcome.

*** THE JOLLY 50'S CLUB** of Lancaster are having an open euchre on Monday Nov. 16 at 1:30 pm at the Smithfield Hall.

*** THE FRIENDLY NEIGHBOUR CLUB OF WILLIAMSTOWN** are having an open euchre on Thursday Nov. 26 at 8 pm at St. Mary's Centre. Welcome.

*** THE LONG SAULT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH** will be having a special services with evangelist Paul Rieley from Nov. 15 to 18 staring at 7 pm. Everyone welcome. Info: 534-2622.

*** TO CONDONE OR TO COMDEMN?** That will be the question on Wednesday Nov. 18 from 8:30 pm on Rogers Cable 11, Cornwall. Open line discussion on teenage sexuality and condom vending machines in high schools. For more info. call the Health Unit's office at 933-1375.

*** ATTENTION RACING FANS,** "benefit dance for Brian Dunsmore", Saturday Nov. 14 at 8 pm - 1 am at the Nativity Hall, Cornwall. DJ music - band "Freedom". Door prize and racing movies on giant screen. $5 p.p.

*** MAXVILLE U.C.W.** are having their annual bazaar at 11 am & luncheon at 11:30 am in the Church Hall, on Saturday Nov. 7. Everyone welcome.

*** ST. FRANCIS DE SALES C.W.L.** Tea & Sale Wed. Nov. 18 from 2 - 4 pm. Tea $3.00 p.p. Welcome to all.

*** CORNWALL REGIONAL ART GALLERY'S** 2nd Annual Fine Arts & Crafts Pre-Christmas Sale, Nov. 3 to Nov. 26. 164 Pitt St. Info: 938-7387.

*** CORNWALL REGIONAL ASSOC. OF COMPOSTERS** Regular Meeting on Nov. 2 at 7 pm at the Environment Resource Centre, 136 Pitt St. Members & public welcome.

# Hearty Beef Goulash

(NC)—A classic stew of beef and hearty vegetables delicately flavoured with the taste of paprika.




### *Hearty Beef Goulash*

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| 1 tbsp | 15 mL | oil |
| 2 | 2 | slices bacon, chopped |
| 1 | 1 | garlic clove, minced |
| 2 | 2 | carrots, sliced |
| 2 | 2 | medium onions, sliced |
| 1 | 1 | green pepper, sliced |
| 1/4 lb | 100 g | whole small mushrooms |
| 1 1/2 lbs | 750 g | stewing beef, cubed |
| 1/4 cup | 50 mL | flour |
| 3 tbsp | 45 mL | paprika |
| 1 cup | 250 mL | beef stock |
| 1 | 1 | bay leaf |
| 1 cup | 250 mL | Milk |
| 1 tbsp | 15 mL | flour |
| | | salt |
| | | freshly ground pepper |

Heat oil in heavy frypan; add bacon and cook until lightly browned; remove with a slotted spoon to a large pot. Add garlic, carrots, onions, green pepper and mushrooms to frypan and stir over medium heat for five minutes; remove and add to pot.

Toss beef chunks in flour; brown well in frypan, adding more oil if necessary; add to vegetables. Mix paprika well into meat and vegetable mixture; stir in stock and bay leaf; bring slowly to a boil.

Lower heat; simmer, covered, until meat is tender, about 1 1/2 hours. Add Milk, mixed with remaining flour. Cook, stirring over medium heat until sauce is thickened. Season to taste. Makes 4 servings.

# Pecan Potato Chip Crunchies–a favorite for bake sales

(NC)—Who doesn't love cookies? Here's a new variation that's sure to become a household favorite—Pecan Potato Chip Crunchies.

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### *Pecan Potato Chip Crunchies*

| | | |
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| 1 cup | 250 mL | butter, softened |
| 1/2 cup | 125 mL | granulated sugar |
| 1 tsp | 5 mL | vanilla |
| 2 cups | 500 mL | ROBIN HOOD All Purpose Wheat & Oat Flour |
| 1/2 cup | 125 mL | crushed potato chips |
| 1/2 cup | 125 mL | chopped pecans |

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CREAM butter, sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy.

ADD flour, potato chips and pecans, mixing well.

DROP dough by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheets. Flatten slightly with floured fork.

BAKE at 350°F (180°C) for 8-12 minutes or until light golden.

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# SEAWAY NEWS
## ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment - Special Events & Restaurant Review - By Bud G. Knight

Okay ... the people have spoken. Now our politicians have clear messages that they must now concentrate and work on solving and resolving our serious economic and social ills. Hopefully that will mean that you and I, the *YES* and *NO* voters, will be the real winners and together we will get our *CANADA* back in shape. I think we are deserving of some celebrating now. That may mean a Night On The Town with good food and entertainment. Here's a brief review of what is available at some Cornwall and area establishements.

If you wish to start the evening off with a movie here are your three choices at Brookdale Cinemas at the Brookdale Mall: Cinema #1 offers 1492 Conquest of Paradise with one showing only at 8:00 pm. *MIGHTY DUCKS* is the story of a young baseball team with 7 pm & 9 pm showtimes. It is also the matinee on the weekend in Cinema Two. The Cinema #3 feature is a holdover called *UNDER SIEGE* . Showtimes are at 7 pm & 9 pm and the Saturday and Sunday matinee is 3-Ninjas.

*SMILE-FILE:* A druggist is filling a prescription, and hands the customer a small bottle containing 12 pills in it, and says: "That will be $15.50." Suddenly the phone rings and as the druggist turns to answer it, the customer puts 50 cents on the counter and walks away. The pharmacist turns back, spots the fifty cents and yells out:"Ohh sir! That's $15.50 not fifty cents!" Too late ... the guy is gone. The druggist picks up the half a buck, looks at it, shrugs, flips it into the cash drawer and mumbles: "Oh well, forty cents profit is better than nothing."

Another great weekend is in store for patrons of *QUINN'S INN* at St. Andrews West. *BOB & DUCKY* are scheduled for this coming Friday and Saturday from 9 pm until closing.

Food lovers and fun seekers have a great choice when visiting *BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT* at the Civic Complex. You can drop by on Fridays between 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm to sample some *FREE* munchies. Seafood lovers can enjoy a great mixture of delicacies from the sea with the *SEAFOOD BUFFET* available every Saturday night at the *BACKSTAGE*. Every Sunday will now feature a *KARAOKE* night special with prizes from 9 pm - 1 am. The Sunday Brunch is still on between 10 am and 2 pm.

*AN OBSERVATION* - have you noticed how fast the cars are driving on the former Pitt Street Mall? Next time you are in that area just stand awhile on the sidewalk and watch them whizz by. Are we going to wait until there is a terrible tragedy before enforcing some "limits" along this busy street? There are many restaurants along the two blocks and that means people criss-crossing at different areas ... so please *DRIVERS SLOW DOWN.*

One of those eating places is *HERB'S DELI* and the month of November will be a colourful time at *HERB'S*. They will feature *RED DOT* . As Herb says, *SPOT THE DOT* and it's Free.

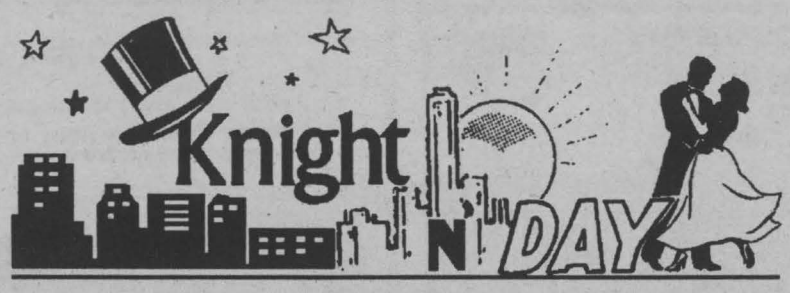
Ladies still have their special night at *LA RICK'S BAR* on Montreal Road. That happens every Saturday night with some prizes and surprises in store.

*MID-PAGE THOUGHT:* Wanna know why the big apples are usually at the top of the basket ... cuz' the little ones are holding them up.

The band at *LA MAISON* on Montreal Road for the next two weeks is *RED TAPE* . You're invited to drop by some evening for the dancing and fun times.

Knight N' day salutes this week's early-mornin' breakfast place. It's the *CANADIANNA RESTAURANT* at 1514 Second Street West. The November special is priced right at $1.99 for two eggs, any style, 2 slabs of bacon, two toasts and two coffee's and is served from 8 am until 11:30 pm. When you drop by stop and say "Hi" to Perce. The very same fella who told me about his uncle who discovered that empty bottles can now be recycled for paving. He now keeps having one for the road and feels like an ecologist.

Gotta Go encore, but please keep this in mind: A man may make many mistakes, but he isn't a failure until he starts blaming someone for them. G'Day and G'Knight.




## Last Week:

- Savings bonds up 10% over last year.
- Smoke alarms to become mandatory in all city residences.
- Reform party government would start phasing out GST 3 years after taking power.
- Mohawk station CKON receives $25,000 gov't grant even though it doesn't have a license & don't have to comply with CRTC standards.
- Lightning bolt strikes city resident's home.
- Ontario's controversial labour legislation is a threat to society say lawyers Wearing & Tarasuk.
- Chip wagon crashes through shop window of Pommier Jewellers.
- Quebec's largest school board, Montreal Catholic School Commission, says no to condom machines.
- New town ruling in Gimli, Manitoba prohibits welfare recipients from buying cigarettes with food vouchers. Activists viewing this as a human rights violation.
- Charlottenburgh Township hires Niagara Falls company to build plant in fight against zebra mussels.
- City will not install fence along bike path extension.
- Mayor has no problem with unified school board in SD&G which would save taxpayers thousands of dollars.

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CANADIAN SPORTS

## 1994 Cup to kick off in Chicago;final at Pasadena's Rose Bowl

By Norm Da Costa

Defending champion Germany will kick off the 1994 World Cup finals immediately after the opening ceremonies June 17 at Chicago's Soldier Field and the month-long extravaganza ends with the final on July 17 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

The draw conducted in New York saw a couple of firsts — two games instead of one on opening day and the two semifinals being played on the same day instead of consecutive days.

Germany won the championship in Italy four years ago by defeating Argentina in the final and together with host nation United States received automatic byes into the finals.

The other 22 spots will be determined following qualification matches in the next two years.

Germany will play its first-round Group C matches in Chicago and Dallas and it's reported the U.S. will be in Group A and be one of two teams to play in the first indoor World Cup match in the Silverdome near Detroit.

The schedule also gives each of the nine sites two games involving top-seeded teams during the first round, unlike previous tournaments where at least one venue never saw any of the top teams.

The nine cities: Boston; Detroit; Chicago; Dallas; Los Angeles; New York; Orlando; San Francisco; and Washington, were placed in three, three-city regions, and assigned two of the six first-round groups.

Groups and A and B were placed in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Detroit; Groups C and D were placed in Chicago, Boston and Dallas; and Groups E and F were assigned to New York, Orlando and Washington.

Detroit has been excluded from second round play because the organizers aren't convinced the grass field that will be laid over the artificial surface will be able to survive the wear and tear of competition.

The quarterfinals will be played in San Francisco, Boston, Dallas and New York, on July 9 and 10 and the semifinals will be played July 13 in New York and Los Angeles.

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## Colts Are Cheered To Victory by Char-Lan Minor Hockey

by Ken McLaughlin
Colts Director of Public Relations

Last Tuesday, October 27, two hundred young hockey players from the Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association helped cheer their Colts to a 10 - 0 rout of the Smiths Falls Bears. The Colts donated these tickets as part of Char-Lan's 1992-93 season kick-off skate-a-thon. We were pleased to host these future Colts as our guests. Thanks for coming out and we hope to see you again at the Civic Complex. The Cornwall Colts and minor hockey, a great partnership.

The Eastern Counties Lung Association was also on hand last Tuesday to officially kick-off their 1992 Christmas Seal Campaign. Two young asthmatic hockey players, Billy and Sean Hennessy, posed for a picture with asthmatic Colts player Eric Landry and then dropped the puck during the ceremonial face off. A commemorative plaque was presented to both teams in honour of this very special occasion.

Your local Jr. "A" Hockey Club has a fairly quiet week ahead. On Sunday November 1, we'll be in Cumberland to play the Grads at 7:30 pm. On Thursday November 5, the Pembroke Lumber Kings pay their first visit to the Civic Complex. Game time is 7:30 pm.

Don't forget folks, your Colts now have a full line of clothing and merchandise available at our souvenir booth during every home game. These items include: baseball caps, T-shirts, sweat shirts, boxer shorts, water bottles, pucks, and stickers. Also, you can join the Colts Booster Club at any home game. For $5 you'll receive a discount on Colts merchandiese, a chance to win a 1993 season ticket, an opportunity to ride on the team bus to out of town games, and you'll be a part of the best booster club in the CJHL.

See you at the Civic Complex this Thursday.

## Natural Disasters fall to Money Inc. and surrender title

By Norman Da Costa

Ted DiBiase and Mike Rotundo, collectively known as Money Incorporated, are the new World Wrestling Federation tag-team champions.

Money Inc. grabbed the belts Tuesday night by defeating incumbents Natural Disasters (Typhoon and Earthquake) after DiBiase applied the dream-sleeper hold on Typhoon.

Earthquake was unable to help his partner as he was distracted by the Head Hunters, who were at ringside.

Immediately after the victory, the WWF announced Money Inc. would make its first title defence at the Survivor Series next month against former champs Nasty Boys, who will be managed by Lou Albano.

Since both Money Inc. and Nasty Boys are heels, expect to see Albano's team become babyfaces during this encounter.

Insiders are surprised at two title changes in two weeks but apparently the WWF wanted to get a babyface champion and the obvious choice was Ultimate Warrior.

But the WWF is having contract problems with the Warrior and Hulk Hogan's expected return has hit a snag. Hogan wants more money and doesn't want to wrestle full-time.

WWF owner Vince McMahon and Hogan's agents meet next week to iron out these problems.

The organization's other choice would have been the very popular Undertaker, but he was forced to undergo shoulder surgery this past weekend and won't be back until December.

So Bret Hart was the next choice and he could well lose his crown at the Survivor Series. His opponent, or for that matter the full card, hasn't been announced yet.

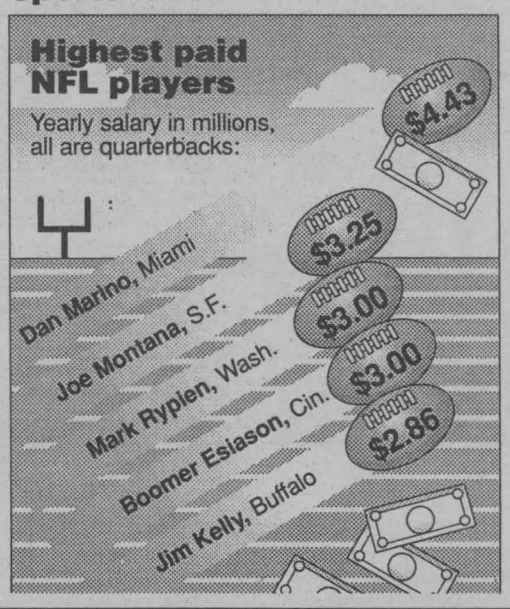
But we do know Money Inc. defends against Nasty Boys and Big Boss Man takes on Nailz. The doubtful category matches are Razor Ramon and Ric Flair against Ultimate Maniacs (Randy Savage and Ultimate Warrior) — that's if Warrior is still around — and Kamala against the injured Undertaker.

**Where's Zeus?** The Zeuster (Tiny Lister) is wrestling sporadically in Puerto Rico. He was dismissed from the WWF in late 1989 for disciplinary reasons.

Zeus starred in Hulk Hogan's last movie.

Now that Lou Albano is returning to the WWF, it's interesting to note that when he quit the organization in 1988 he managed The Machines — The Super Machine (Bill Eadie) and The Giant Machine (Andre the Giant). Both are now in semi-retirement.

### Sports facts





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# Test Your Horse Sense

by D.L. Smith

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1. What was the character Elliot's last name on TV's "thirtysomething"? a) Steadman b) Johnson c) Shepherd d) Weston.

2. Who founded the rock n' roll band King Crimson? a) Roger Daltry b) Robert Fripp c) Eric Clapton d) Jerry Lee Lewis.

3. Which famous explorer's ship was called "The Half Moon"? a) Hernando De Soto b) Henry Hudson c) Christopher Columbus d) Henry Cabot Lodge.

4. Who wrote the novels "Joseph Andrews" and "Tom Jones"? a) Henry Fielding b) T.S. Eliot c) Gene Cornwell d) George Bernard Shaw.

5. Which of these nations is closest to New Guinea? a) United States b) Belgium c) Egypt d) Australia.

6. Match the emblem in this paragraph to its nation (or city) in the following paragraph. Score one point for each correct answer. a) lily b) rose c) violet d) sugar maple e) shamrock.

v) England w) Athens x) Canada y) France z) Ireland

**ANSWERS**

1. Weston 2. Robert Fripp 3. Henry Hudson 4. Henry Fielding 5. Australia

6. a) lily - y) France; b) rose - v) England; c) violet - w) Athens; d) sugar maple - x) Canada; e) shamrock - z) Ireland.

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## Richard Petty

**"King of Stock Car Racing"**

Richard Lee Petty, with over $7 million in career prize money, will retire from the NASCAR circuit at the conclusion of his Fan Appreciation Tour in Atlanta on Nov. 15. Some career highlights:

- **Stock car race debut:** 1958
- **Biggest purse:** $90,575, 1981 Daytona 500

**Petty's records**

| | |
|---|---|
| Winston Cup wins | 200 |
| Winston Cup champ | 7 times |
| Daytona 500 wins | 7 |
| Most popular driver | 9 times |
| First $1 million driver | 1971 |
| First $2 million driver | 1975 |
| First $3 million driver | 1978 |
| First $4 million driver | 1980 |
| First $5 million driver | 1983 |

SOURCE: National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, Winston Cup News

# CJHL

CENTRAL JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE

Statistics as of October 26, 1992

| Standings | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS | BP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Robinson Div. | | | | | | | | |
| Ottawa | 15 | 13 | 2 | 0 | 120 | 74 | 26 | - |
| Hawkesbury | 14 | 11 | 2 | 1 | 89 | 55 | 23 | - |
| Cornwall | 16 | 8 | 8 | 0 | 81 | 103 | 16 | - |
| Gloucester | 12 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 68 | 59 | 13 | 2 |
| Cumberland | 12 | 4 | 8 | 0 | 57 | 71 | 8 | - |
| Yzerman Div. | | | | | | | | |
| Nepean | 15 | 9 | 6 | 0 | 85 | 68 | 18 | - |
| Pembroke | 12 | 7 | 5 | 0 | 56 | 46 | 16 | 2 |
| Kanata | 14 | 5 | 8 | 1 | 73 | 85 | 12 | 1 |
| Brockville | 12 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 46 | 62 | 10 | 3 |
| Smith Falls | 14 | 1 | 13 | 0 | 49 | 101 | 3 | 1 |

*BP - bonus points

# Char-Lan Rebels

Week-end Results

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fri. Oct. 23 | Kemptville 73's | 5 | at | Alexandria Glens | 2 |
| Sat. Oct. 24 | Athen's Aeros | 9 | at | Char-Lan Rebels | 6 |
| Sun. Oct. 25 | Alexandria Glens | 3 | at | Athens Aeros | 10 |
| | Char-Lan Rebels | 5 | at | Kemptville 73's | 7 |

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League
St. Lawrence Division Standings

| | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kemptville | 8 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 47 | 30 | 10 |
| Winchester | 8 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 43 | 38 | 8 |
| Alexandria | 8 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 34 | 52 | 8 |
| Morrisburg | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 43 | 30 | 7 |
| Char-Lan | 7 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 49 | 48 | 6 |

Rebels Scoring

| | G | A | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8 - Cory Maxam | 6 | 16 | 22 |
| 9 - Denis St. Jean | 6 | 9 | 15 |
| 11 - John Edgerton | 5 | 5 | 10 |
| 19 - Greg Wylie | 5 | 5 | 10 |
| 12 - Terry O'Farrell | 2 | 7 | 9 |
| 27 - Lyle Sproul | 6 | 2 | 8 |
| 20 - Dan Desjardins | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| 12 - Shane McDonell | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| 4 - Chris Petry | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| 5 - Bob Bowles | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| 18 - Ian Laplante | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| 23 - Tom Post | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| 15 - Derek Ryan | 0 | 1 | 1 |

Glens Scoring

| | G | A | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 - Serge Bellefeuille | 7 | 9 | 16 |
| 4 - Jeff McLean | 5 | 6 | 11 |
| 20 - Normand Decoste | 6 | 4 | 10 |
| 18 - Randy Gebbie | 3 | 7 | 10 |
| 15 - Martin Boisvenue | 2 | 6 | 8 |
| 2 - Michel Marleau | 6 | 1 | 7 |
| 25 - Stephan Nadeau | 1 | 5 | 6 |
| 19 - Patrick Campeau | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| 8 - Patrick Ravary | 1 | 2 | 3 |
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# Keenan was set to test free agent waters

By Damien Cox

Free agency in the NHL is, by most accounts, a misnomer.

Players who play out their contract are restricted from selling their skills on the open market by compensation and equalization rules. Last summer, for example, saw virtually no meaningful free agent movement at all.

Coaches, however, are a different kettle of fish. There are no rules to hold them back, although contractual obligations sometimes make it difficult for them to find new work.

But what if a really big name NHL coach hit the free agent market at the peak of his reputation? The NHL could have found out at the end of this season, but then Mike Keenan changed his mind.

Keenan, the Chicago GM who gave up the coaching reins to Darryl Sutter this season, is on the last year of his five-year deal and was all but set to sell his coaching services to the highest bidder next summer.

"It was certainly an option I had in mind," Keenan told the Chicago Tribune.

Chicago owner Bill Wirtz has been trying to get Keenan to agree to a new five-year contract with the Blackhawks.

"The problem Mike had with signing a five-year contract as GM was that it looked as if he might never coach again," said Alan Eagleson, who serves as Keenan's agent. "He wasn't prepared to admit that, so he thought about riding out the last year of his contract and going to the highest bidder."

How much would a coach of Keenan's track record be worth? Well, we'll never know, since Keenan recently agreed to a new deal with the Hawks that will pay him about $1.6 million over the next four years.

Why did Keenan change his mind?

"It was because of my family," he said. "My daughter (Gayla, 14) said she was willing to move again if I made the other choice, but she said she would like the opportunity to attend one high school if she could."

So Keenan will stay in Chicago, and that may mean a less than secure future for Sutter if things don't go well. Keenan figures that at 42, he's not done coaching yet.

"No one is hoping it doesn't work out with Darryl," Keenan said. "But I made a commitment to Mr. Wirtz on a backup plan."

Take a wild guess what that might be.

**Hold your tongue:** Leafs coach Pat Burns is doing an admirable job these days containing any satisfaction he might feel about the problems the Montreal Canadiens are experiencing.

But every once in a while, a little bit of glee slips out. For instance, on Friday the former Habs coach was asked whether, like new Montreal head coach Jacques Demers, he has any 7 a.m. practices in mind for his Leafs.

Demers called such a practice this week after the Habs lost 8-2 in Buffalo. They lost 5-2 in Pittsburgh the next day.

"If you're going to have a 7 a.m. practice, you better win your next game," smirked Burns the next day.

**Raucous hockey:** If hockey has become too nice for you, too gentlemanly, you might want to take a road trip to Fraser, Mich.

The Detroit suburb is the home of the Michigan Falcons of the Colonial Hockey League, a team that is taking a decidedly different approach to marketing the game. For Friday's opener, the club, whose top star is named Battleship Jacques Mailhot (honest!), took out ads in the major Detroit dailies that offered admission at "$10 a carload."

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The club's managing director, Peter Ham, said he doesn't believe the Falcons' marketing approach is Neanderthal.

"I think hockey is rock 'em, sock 'em," he said.

Geez, Don Cherry suddenly looks kind of tame, doesn't he?

**Fighting reduced:** Speaking of fighting and hockey, NHL fighting majors are down more than 50 per cent this season over the same time last year.

In the first 54 games this season, there have been 63 fighting majors, compared to 132 at the same time last year. Only two instigator penalties have been called.

With the plethora of new rules, it's not surprising power plays are up. There have been an average of 13.4 total power plays this season, compared to 11.5 last season. That's an extra power play per team every game.

**Time to butt out:** The biggest shock wave to hit the Toronto sports scene in years is due Jan. 1.

That's when Maple Leaf Gardens will turn into a completely smoke-free environment as per the new Metro bylaws. That will mean no more of the traditional, and thoroughly disgusting, huge clouds of smoke in the stairways between periods that have made the Gardens a miserable place for non-smokers for years.

Worst of all for smokers, there will be no designated smoking areas, and no passes to permit the truly desperate to head outside for a badly needed butt.

"It will be like getting on a flight," said Leaf spokesman Bob Stellick. "Just think of it as a three-hour flight with the Toronto Maple Leafs."

A flight, that is, complete with smoke police, who will be handing out tickets to any and all offenders.

**A golf injury?** Former Los Angeles head coach Tom Webster believes Wayne Gretzky hurt his back in last spring's playoffs. "Wayne went out golfing one off day during the playoffs and when he came back, he said his back was killing him," said Webster. "It hurt him for the entire playoffs.". . . Petr Klima will miss about two weeks with a sprained knee, spoiling the visit next week of his brother from Czechoslovakia. According to Klima, however, it could be worse. "Last time he came over, I was in jail," he said . . . Montreal forward Vince Damphousse had the best quip about the Habs' early morning practice. "I knew it was early because Rocket Richard had his eyes closed in the picture (on the dressing room wall," said the ex-Leaf . . . It probably doesn't matter one iota to your political decision-making process, but Burns plans to vote "Yes" in the Oct. 26 constitutional referendum . . . If the Sabres traded centre Christian Ruuttu to Chicago to get a No. 1 goalie in Dominik Hasek, why has Daren Puppa played all but one of Buffalo's games? The unorthodox Hasek was dubbed "Flopper" by local media types after a poor outing in an opening night loss to Quebec.

## Sports facts

### Horse racing wins

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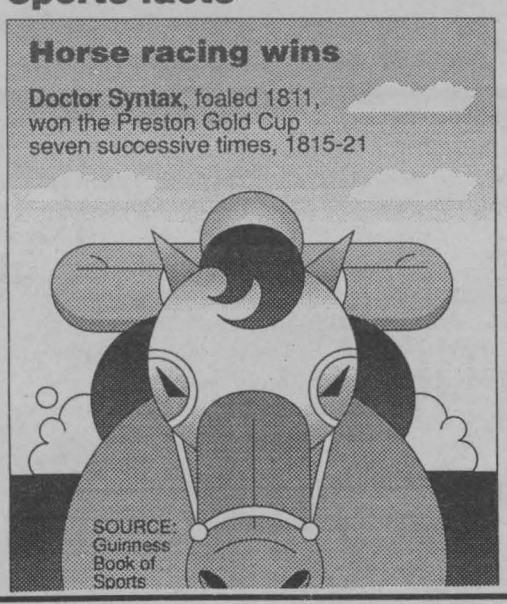

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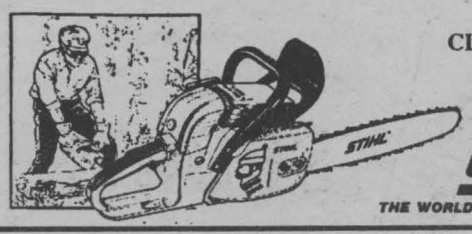


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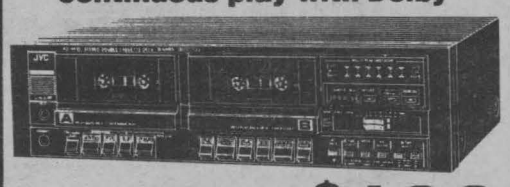

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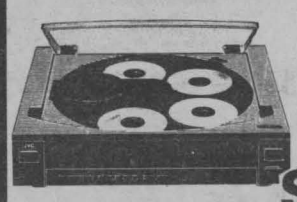

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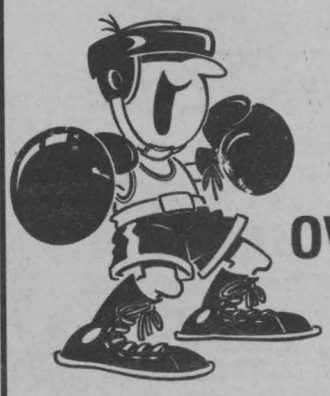

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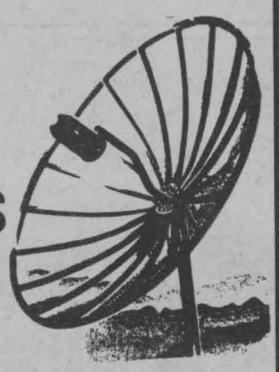

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# The Future is Bright For Psychic

by Morley Seaver

When Robert Deslaurier was three years old, he predicted his grandfather's death. Asleep one night, Deslaurier woke up in a sweat after envisioning his carpenter grandfather's truck driving into a tree. That vision came true shortly thereafter.

Today, Deslaurier is using the full scope of his powers to read the past, present and future for customers at psychic fairs across North America. He also does private bookings.

Deslaurier's psychic abilities are vast and varied. "I do numerology, palmistry and I've studied Eastern and Western astrology," says the 41 year old Crysler resident. "I do tarot card readings but I have unusual ways of layouts that you won't see in books in this country, or anywhere else on this planet, for that matter."

He has developed a gemstone tarot using precious and semi-precious stones. "I also use the gemstone for healing, as well, and energy balancing," says Deslaurier, who says he speaks eight languages. "I can do natural healing, too, like acupuncture, lone, things I learned in China. I also studied Voodoo when I travelled to the West Indies. I went throughout the world and compared things. All these arts are spiritual energies. It's all based on the love of plants and the planet and looking after it."

Deslaurier finds himself in demand for more earthly possibilities, like doing astrology charts done for people who want to make sure that their potential spouse is compatible.

And who seeks out the services of a psychic? "I get a lot of business people. Lawyers, doctors, mayors, politicians, diplomats, kings and queens. A lot don't just want to know how their future is going to turn out but also for the people that they watch over."

Deslaurier is taking life a little easier these days. He is a former nine times World Champion in Kung Fu. After moving from Ottawa to China when he was very young, he was taught by the monks of the Shaolin Temple, the only white person to be accepted. In Japan, he learned the martial arts from Grand Master Yip Man, the person who taught Bruce Lee.

After stepping down from world competition, he returned to Ottawa, where he set up a Kung Fu school there, as well as Montreal and Cornwall. Tragically, his career came to an abrupt halt in 1988, when he was involved in a three car accident in Ottawa. Deslaurier's neck was broken and several vertebrae in the back were damaged.

The doctors had first predicted that he would never regain the kind of condition that he had previously enjoyed. Today, Deslaurier estimates that he is at 80% of his former self and improving everyday. This is thanks to his own natural healing and special herbs. Today he lives on a 150 acre farm near Crysler. "I needed the space," he says. "Here, it's beautiful and peaceful."

Deslaurier says that he handles upwards of 200 bookings a month. Some usually follow the lectures that her regularly gives on parapsychology at McGill, Ottawa and Carleton Universities.

Asking how he handles sceptics, Deslaurier confidently replies, "I tell the person something about their past. That usually convinces them."

## Creature feature



**Hairy (Sumatran) rhinoceros**

*(Dicerorhinus sumatrensis)*

**Home:** Once found over much of Southeast Asia; now only a few hundred rhinos, in scattered populations, remain.

**Habits:** Live mainly near water in dense forests and hill country. Feed mostly in early morning and evening. Usually solitary, but male and female pair may live together.

**Claim to fame:** Body has armor-plated appearance, covered in coarse hair.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, "Macmillan Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia;" Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

Women who have given birth to a large baby (over nine pounds or four kilos) are at greater risk of developing diabetes. If you've had a large baby, please discuss this with your doctor.

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The Blue Puttees

The "Blue Puttees" is a 2 hour documentary produced by the War Amps of Canada. This documentary chronicles the exploits of the very famous Royal Newfoundland Regiment in the First World War. Thursday at 6 pm.

Kinsmen TV Bingo

Kinsmen TV Bingo offers you the 3 chances to win with prizes of $100, $200 and $300. Pick up your cards at your favourite convenience store. All proceeds support Kinsmen community projects. Tuesday at 6:30 pm.

Q & A

Moderator Craig Hall along with panelists Bob Roth and Claude Macintosh look at the NDP's proposed labour legislations (Bill 40). Tuesday at 7:30 pm and Thursday at 8:00 pm

Prime Time Sports Cards presented by Fantasy Realm

Thom and Bob are back with a brand new edition. Card collectors are invited to call in to chat or ask questions on this live open line show. Monday night at 7:00 pm.

The Cornwall Public Library Debate

As part of Library Week celebrations, local high school students will debate the following issue "Be it resolved that public library services are essential to the community". Wednesday at 6:30 pm.

Remember if you have a comment about the programming on Rogers Community 11, be sure to call our Response Line at 932-1433.

Or if you are interested in learning all about television production, then become part of our volunteer production crew. Call Scott Meyers for details at 932-1632.

**Monday November 2**

6:00 State of the Arts Television
7:00 Prime Time Sports Cards presented by Fantasy Realm Comics and Cards - Live
8:00 Cornwall Colts Hockey vs Gloucester Rangers

**Tuesday November 3**

6:00 The Big Brothers Annual Awards Night
6:30 Kinsmen TV Bingo
7:30 Questions and Answers - A Look At Bill 40

**Wednesday November 4**

6:00 Nellan Ghar with Arshad Usmani
6:30 Cornwall Public Library Debate
7:30 Colts Talk - Live Call In
8;00 German Diary TV - Germany Live

**Thursday November 5**

6:00 The War Amps of Canada present "The Blue Puttees"
8:00 Questions and Answers - A Look At Bill 40

# CCVS NEWS

by Derek Herbert

Mandi! Where is she? I shut my eyes for a few minutes and she wrote last week's article behind my back. Hey, and I don't sleep with a teddy bear! (I like to think of it as a furry companion). Now that we have that little matter cleared up we can get on with the news.

Well, well, something Tastes Like Chicken. Yes, that's right boy'z and girl'z on Nov. 9 the one and only Brass Bikini will be playing live at CC. This hot Toronto band consists of two former CC graduates, Gabrielle and Justin Roddy. You've seen them on Much Music, you've heard their new CD, now they're coming to you to serve up their new album "Tastes Like Chicken". So get out the barbeque sause cause there is going to be a feast! Show begins at 7:30 pm and tickets are only $3 in advance. Be there.

Is the cold weather getting on your back? Not to fear CC sweat shirts are here. Stay warm and cozy while wearing a cool sweater and support your school at the same time. Crew necks are only $25 and hooded sweaters are only $30.

The bathrooms were full with students who participated in our annual root beer chugging contest (I hope they made it in time) last Thursday as teams of four raced for the title. Congratulations to all winners. Another big congratulations to the winning classes in the pumpkin carving contest. Every Jack-O-(whatever?) lantern were original and could only be the result of the creative minds of CC students.

Halloween wasn't the scariest part of the week. No, Tuesday held a larger fear in our hearts as parents met with teachers. over 65% of parents showed up; a good turn out (maybe they are plotting something?) University representatives will be in the school next week for anyone who has questions.

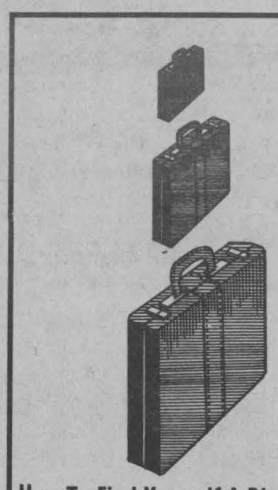
On Friday morning the CBC radio was held at the St. Lawrence College where students Jeanna & Maryann Currie performed excellent live music. Student Kaley Mason performed his musical composition for the Ontario Winter games. the performances were fantastic.

And so another term begins my friends. A new door opens where challenges can be met and tackled and you, the bright and shiny star you are, plunge forth searching for life's recipe, tearing against the wind, boldly going where no man ... Sorry, I'm on medication. What I mean to say is that Halloween may be over but the CC spirit will never leave.

Could that be all for now? No, there's just one more thing. Mandi Gosling sleeps with a night light. How embarrassing. You asked for it Mandi. 'Til next week....

## Influenza Facts

• The classic symptoms of influenza include a bad cough, fever, chills, burning watery eyes, aches and pains, weakness, and loss of appetite. A case of influenza may keep the sufferer in bed for 5 to 10 days.

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Paula & Allan Sleeman are pleased to announce to birth of their first child, ***BRODIE JOSHUA SLEEMAN*** Born: Friday Oct. 23 at 12:19 p.m. weighing 10 lbs. 2 ozs.

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This from a regular "working Joe" & taxpayer ... city's contract policy sure makes for "sweet deals"... this in reference to the "severence package" the ex-CAO, Hugh John Cooke, will be receiving upon his departure from city hall when he was "fired" ... not terminated! Does anyone care to explain "this system", he asks??

Hey ... Moanin' Mona! I'm, B-A-A-A-C-K!



Communications officer for Eastern Ont. Health Unit ... Deborah Sanborn leaving the health unit to pursue other interests. Best of wishes in your new endeavours & pursuits.

This caller somewhat upset with local dignitary who appeared "oblivious" to "No Smoking" area in Tim Horton's/Brookdale, a.m., this past week ... it's possible he couldn't see the sign for the "smoke in his eyes"!

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Here's a little birthday blurb. A little ditty, really absurd! October 30th is the day of your tune. Could have been a pumpkin but you were one day too soon! Happy Birthday Amy, sweet as a dream. Happy Birthday ... Amy McCullough ... you're now 14! Best wishes for a super year!

Guess who just celebrated her 17th birthday ... we call her "Spook" ... Erika Kirkey! "Let's Parrrrrteeee!" Love from mom & dad & Jeff & Scott.

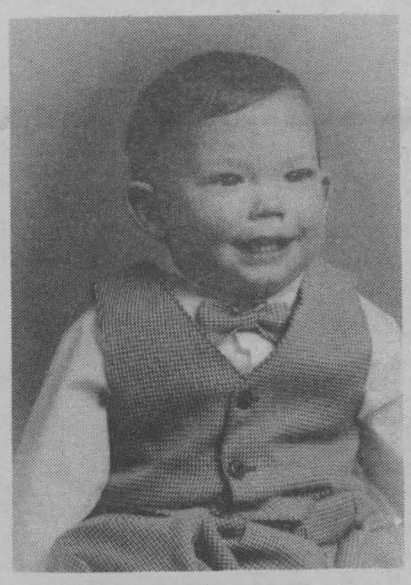
Before "too many more birthdays go bye-bye" ... Rick (Cornwall Mazda) ... should seriously start thinking about the "opposite sex"! Happy Birthday from Thelma & Louise!

What Casselman is celebrating another "yuk"?? Hint ... she lives on Laflin!

Happy "5th" Birthday Kelli Shaver ... celebrating Nov. 5th ..love mom & dad & Christine

Long-time referee ... Bud "The Spud" ... recently celebrated his 60th!

Have a wonderful day Stacey (McBain) ... celebrating Nov. 3rd.



TWO years old on Nov. 1st! (Sir) H.B. MacKenzie! With love from Grandma & Grandpa Locey.

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Decima Research ... you're out to lunch! According to "latest" research ... 50% Canadians want unity talks to begin within the year ... which contradicts the widespread view that everyone is "fed up to the teeth" with constitutional negotiations! In total ... starting with the Spicer Comm. & commission upon commission has cost Canadians over $500 million dollars!

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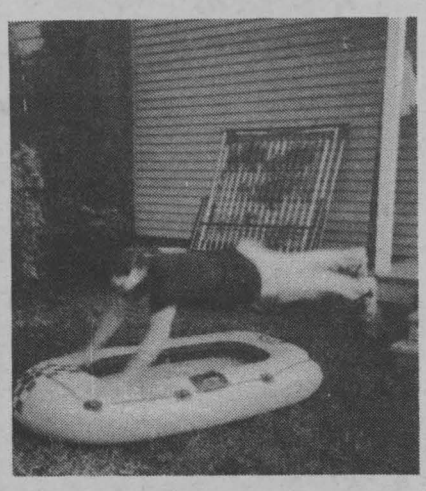
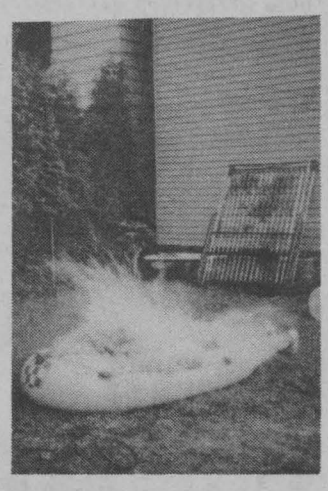
Upper Canada Playhouse Cash Calendar Lottery: October $20 Winners: Leonard O'Neill/Ingleside ... Jack Barkley/Morrisburg ... Helen Mavlik/Petrolia ... Bernie Markell/Morrisburg ... Tennis Club/Cornwall ... Dorothy White/St. Catherines. $50 Winner: Wilda Stuart/Ingleside.

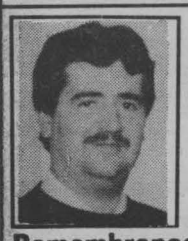
The St. Lawrence Chapter of Ont. Assoc. of Registered Nursing Assistants saying ... "hats off" to our local Cornwall merchants who donated gifts ... making our 2-day workshop (Sept. 24 & 25) a great Success!!

To the Author of the Letter to the Editor ... signed "A Common Victim/Concerned Citizen" re write up of closure of Baker's Pride in Glengarry News. We require a signature (name) in order to publish your letter. Please contact our offices, should you wish to do so.





This is how WE spend our holidays! Even "bigger" plans next year ... happy holidays, Brian T.!!!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Do you have a pet dog? This lady caller has some "good news" for dog lovers. Bowzer Bath Pet Shampoo, available at Sharyn's Pantry, will rid you "friend" of its "pesky friends". After a week or two ... no more fleas!

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Kim Campbell blames media for public's reaction to politicians, in particular, Mulroney! Pleeez Ms. Campbell ... give the public a little more credit than that! Politicians "actions" (or lack of ) ... speaks LOUDER than words (including, printed)!!!

Even if "hard rock" (music?) were to die tomorrow ... it would take five years for the sound to fade away!!

P.C.'s now proposing to work on getting economy back into gear, even hinting at dropping the GST (since anticipated revenues have fallen far short of Wilson's predictions). This caller suggests a good place to start would be by reducing the taxes on cigarettes & liquor. Not only would it cut into & reduce the thriving smuggling trade ... it would put billions of $$$'s back into gov't pockets. Or should this be considered the "trade-off" to the aboriginals???






Quote ... "It's unfortunate we had to go through this process (referendum). Hopefully the politicians will take note", says Roy Leaman ( a management consultant). Who's Roy Leaman???

You can always count on the guy, in the 4th car back ... to be the first to see the traffic light turn green!!!

Come on out ladies & support the ... "Lights of Hope for a Child's Life ... Christmas Fashion & Hair Show on Tues./Nov. 10, Civic Complex, 7 pm. Tickets are $10/person. Wine & cheese will be served. Monies to be donated to the children's Ward Hotel Dieu Hospital-Lights of Hope Campaign. For tickets, contact: Le Chateau/Corwnall Square or Century 21/Shield or Nagie's Models & Images (932-1451).

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Must have been a slow news week when the comment of ONE can rate the "blaring" headline ... "High city taxes killing business"!!

Cheddar cheese more than doubles (the "retail" price jumped 86%) ... chicken prices increase 87% ... beef prices more than double the farm price ... retail price of 2% milk up dramatically over the last decade ... value of corn (in corn flakes) is 14¢ but retail price doubles (from $2.21 to $4.28 ... farmers get 8¢ for pork, stores get $2.16 ... wheat value (in crackers) declines 43% while retail price is up almost 78 times the farm price! In other words, farmers are not receiving their fair share! Percentage of the Canadian food dollar, to the farmer, has fallen dramatically over the past decade while retail food prices, to consumers, has risen significantly!






What's this about Nepean's astronaut ... Steve McLean ... suffering from "work over-load"?! Another "typical" Federal Servant complaint! the "Man in the Moon" will have to be paid double time" for which we will have to work "extra hours" to compensate. Move over ... give us some "space" says this "weary" taxpayer from Williamstown.


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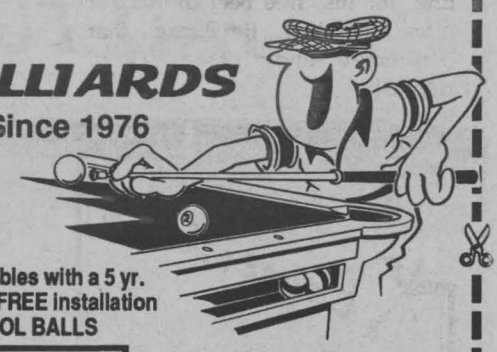

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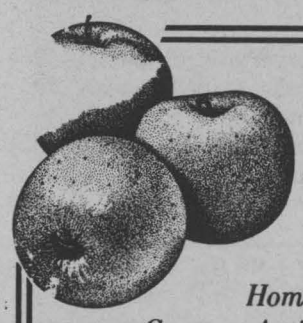

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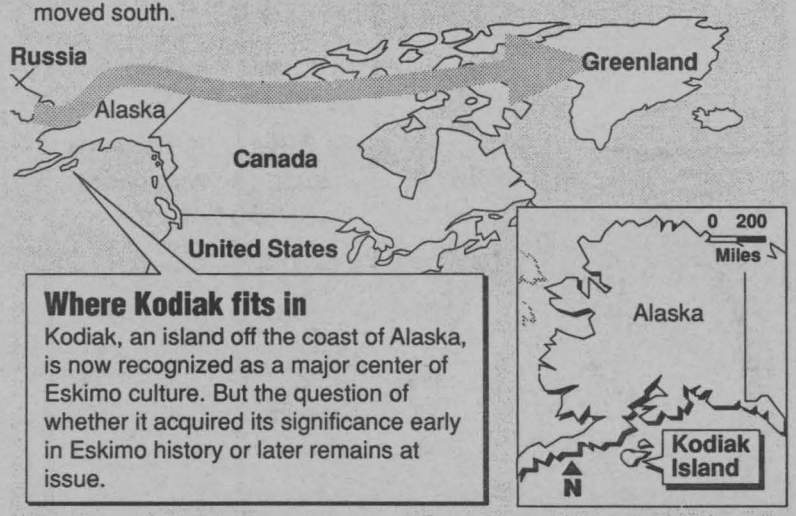
## Traditional theory of origin of the Eskimos

The Eskimo people crossed the land bridge that used to join Asia and North America across the Bering Sea. They colonized the Arctic maritime zone across Alaska, Canada and Greenland and only later moved south.




### Where Kodiak fits in

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Pictured above is Jeff Burrow, 11 watching his little brother Patrick drop some leaves on his friend, Kyle Merpaw's head.



Relaxing, after they raked a large pile of leaves, is Kyle Chisholm and older sister Holly. They enjoyed helping their parents with a few of the fall chores.

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF




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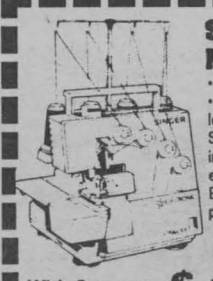
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**For Readers:** to respond to an ad, send your letter to the appropriate CC number, c/o Seaway News, 329 - 2nd St. West, Cornwall Ontario, K6J 1G8.

**MALE, 30,** interested in finding a woman who enjoys movies, quiet, romantic evenings at home snuggling. A good sense of humour, great legs & a stunning smile would be considered wonderful assets! If interested please reply to CC 1323.

**SHY, ATTRACTIVE,** 25 yr. old, single female seeks a male around the same age, for friendship & possible romantic relationship. Photo & phone number appreciated. CC 1321.

**MALE, 32** blue eyes, brown hair, 6'1", 165 lbs. Tired of bar scene. I enjoy movies, camping, dancing, quiet evenings. Seeking attractive female (25-35) for friendship & possible relationship. Phone number appreciated. CC 1324.

**GENTLEMAN,** 48, 6'. Alone & lonely, clean, very honest, non-smoker. Seeking attractive lady friends (35 - 47), non-smoker, non-obese, fond of C/W music. CC 1328.

**MALE, 49,** would like to meet slim female of agreeable character. Single mothers are welcome. Photo appreciated. Reply to CC 1327.

**ATTRACTIVE WIDOW,** 5'6", 60, slender, neat. Fun loving & easy to get along with looking for male companionship around same age. Must be neat in appearance with same interests. CC 1326.

**YOUNG,** bi-curious couple would like to meet couple (20-35) for friendship & good times & experimenting. Photo would be appreciated but not necessary. CC 1325.

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**MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS** be praised, adored and glorified throughout the whole world forever and ever, Amen. Say this prayer 6 times for 9 days and your prayers will be answered no matter how impossible it may seem. Don't forget to thank the Sacred Heart of Jesus with a promise of publication. MCJ.

**AN EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE** to St. Jude for answering my prayers and for his intercession on my behalf. J.G.

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## 2 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**AVAIL. NOW.** Attractive 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. $375 - $475 includes pkg., hot water plus other services. Convenient, quiet location. 931-2633.

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**AVAIL. DEC. 1st** at 209 Brookdale. 2 bdrm. apt. & storage room, laundry hook ups, 2 vehicle pkg. $375/mos. + util. References. 1st & last months required. 932-7196.

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**LARGE BRIGHT UPSTAIRS** 2 bdrm. apt. 17-A Louisa St. S. Laundry hook up. Basement storage. Newly renovated. $450 monthly. Everything paid. Avail. Nov. 1st. 936-8088 between 10 am - 5 pm.

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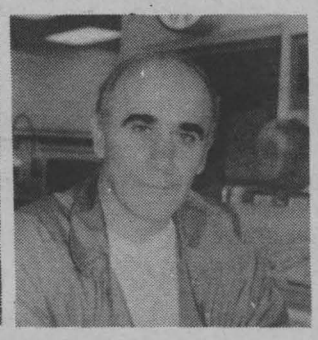



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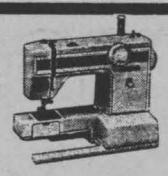

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**ADMIRAL 30" ELECT. OVEN,** gold colour. Approx. 5 yrs. old. Very clean. Purchased home w/oven. 527-1169 (Maxville area)

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## 9 AUTOS FOR SALE

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**1987 FORD F-350** cube van. V8, auto., p/b, p/s, radio, 14' "Unicel" cargo box. Roll-up door. Only 20,000 mil. A-1 shape. Before 6 pm 938-0455.

**1987 NISSAN KING CAB** w/cap. 2.8L, 4 cyl., stand., 5 spd. transm. 109,000 kms. Ex. condit. asking $5900. Call evenings 938-2744.

**1990 GMC SIERRA,** V6, auto., AM/FM, boxliner, excellent condition. Asking $10,250 or B.O. Tel. 347-1405 after 4:30.


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**1978 GMC VAN.** Can be seen at 238 Gardner St. or call 933-3033.

**1991 FORD RANGER XLT,**super cab, 5 spd., loaded, low km. Like new, must be seen to be appreciated. $14,500. Call Morrisburg 1-543-3387.

**1984 FIERO,** exc. condition. 4 cyl., fuel injected, never winter driven, only 47,000 miles. Lady driven. $330 or B.O. Also loveseat for sale - make an offer. Call 938-6317.

**GRAVEL MOTORS.** 1985 Mustang, T-bar, auto., 6 cyl. 1984 Mercury Capri, sunroof, 6 cyl., auto., loaded. 407 Guy St. 932-4211 or 932-4850 after 5 pm.

**1988 SUZUKI,** 4 dr. 1986 Chevette, 4 dr. 1981 Datsun, 2 dr. 1976 Dodge Ram Charger. 1976 Cadillac, 4 dr., 1986 Chevette, 4 dr. 1974 Volkswagen Van. Phone 8 - 5 at 933-7901.

**1987 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON,** fully equipped, low mileage, excellent condition, like new, certified. A must to see and drive. Asking $5500. 933-9379 (leave message).

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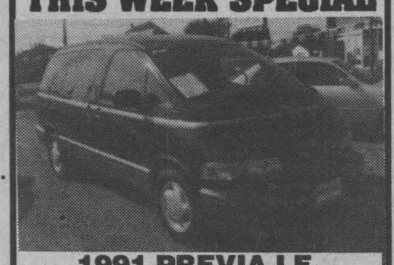
**THIS WEEK SPECIAL**



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## 13 BABYSITTERS

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home. Rosedale Terrace. Non-smoker. 933-9161.


Commuting - Working Mother Needs
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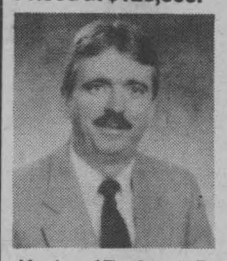

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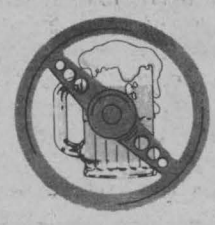

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BY MICHAEL A. TEDESCO T.M.

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**Example:** **Faucet-Donkey-Sapling Tap-Ass-Tree**

**Answer:** **TAPESTRY!**

LEVEL — DECADE..... (General Word)

DUMB — CASH REGISTER — EARLY... (General Word)

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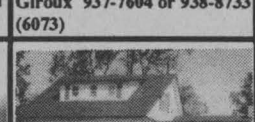

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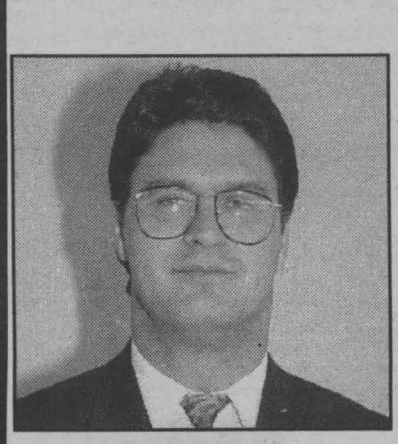

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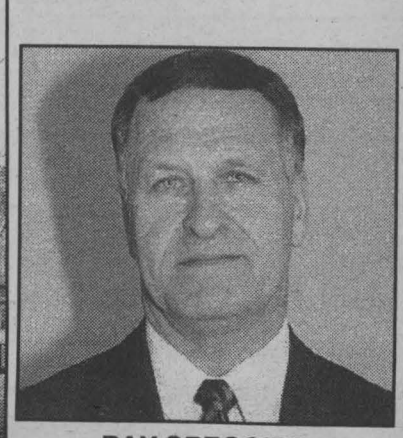

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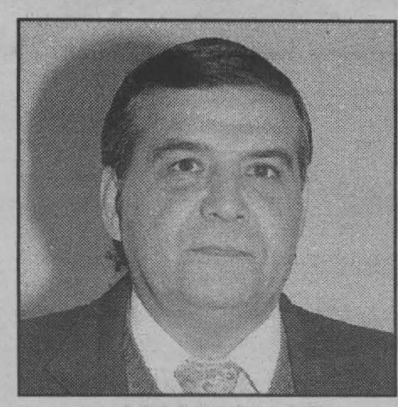

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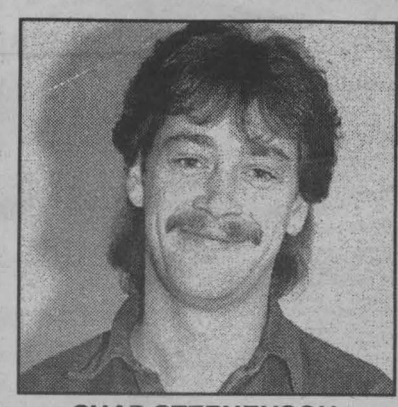

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