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Police Forces Presented With Snowmobile Trail Passes

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police that might find themselves using snowmobile trails developed and groomed by the Seaway Valley Snowmobile Association now have the passes necessary for access on the trails.

Len Sabourin, President of the S.V.S.A. said the police are once again demonstrating their community involvement and leadership. "Anyone using the trails must have an approved pass on their machine because under the occupier's liability act S.V.S.A. is responsible for the trails and without a pass the snowmobiler would be trespassing and liable to fines under provincial law," said Sabourin.

He stresses the need for snowmobilers to respect established trails and not wander from them when not on their own property.

"We have negotiated agreements with a number of property owners that allow us to travel across their land, the last thing we want to do is be responsible for careless damage

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Kiwanis Club Receives Donation

A fund raising event took place this summer to raise money for the Kiwanis Crippled Children Fund. The event, organized by Luc Decaire, featured a Hawaiian Luau and was a huge success. Many thanks to all the sponsors, local businesses and friends who managed to find time to share and give of themselves to help out our local charities. Pictured above is Luc Decaire presenting a cheque for $300 to the Kiwanis Club.

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SYLVIA'S SLANT

By Sylvia Hall
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So, how do you like 1994 so far! Lots of white stuff, extra cold temperatures, lots of icy cold winds. Really Canadian isn't it? I hate it. To me it's Colds R Us and Snow Shovels R Us. I wonder why a company that sells educational toys spells its name with a backward R. Think of all those children whose names begin with R having a spelling problem. Whether backwards or forwards I don't like January. My children and grandchildren are all masochists. They love winter sports. They, like all of us, spend a lot of money heating their homes. But then they go out and freeze. Of course I enjoy skiing and skating when I'm watching it on TV in front of a nice log fire. All those beautiful people dressed in lovely costumes spinning around, doing impossible things on ice.

I shudder to think about being outdoors in freezing temperatures with my feet strapped to boards going down the side of a mountain. Or with my feet strapped to sharp blades trying to balance on a sheet of ice. is this a fun thing - not on my rear.

I enjoy making hot chocolate and hot food for the arrival of these half-frozen people, just as long as they don't expect me to go outdoors. Being a true Canadian I am not a snowbird. I tough it out in the true Canadian way. Shovel a path to the mail box. Then enjoy my own kind of weekend sport. Yes! That's me, the spud on the couch, cheering for my football teams. Way to go Giants and the Bills. Double-headers in January. If I want to see snow I like it on paintings and Christmas cards. Being of Norwegian descent I shall enjoy all the performances at Lillehammer. Of course I shall be in front of a nice fire in warm, cosy surroundings. As for ice, well yes I do like it. On a warm summer evening, stretched out on a lounge chair in my backyard, breathing the scent of roses and hearing the clink of ice cubes in a tall glass of lemonade, or iced coffee (I don't like tea).

So what to do after the Super Bowl, shovel more snow, read all those wonderful garden catalogues, but don't order any white stuff. Count the months until Spring planting time. That's the Canadian way. Curse it, hate it, and every Spring say "It wasn't that bad a Winter was it?" Even if you team loses the Super Bowl, or your water pipes freeze. It's cold, freezing and the oil bills don't get any less even though oil prices at the barrel head are really low.

Wait until the 17th when the hot air will be emanating from Parliament Hill. Nothing like the opening of Parliament to make us all hot around the collar.

Cornwall's First Baby!



Welcome Wagon is pleased to present to Cornwall's First Baby, a selection of merchandise donated by various merchants.

Making the presentation is Welcome Wagon Hostess Hazel Givogue (right), who was representing Laurette Bissonnette, presenting the gifts to Denise Latulippe and daughter Natalie. Natalie was born on Jan. 1/94 at 8:14 am. Congratulations to everyone.

GVSS News

by Senta Smilknieks

An interesting issue has risen in our school this week. It is sexism and whether or not our school is supporting it.

Approximately 25 years ago, our school, GVSS, held its first Carnival Queen Pageant. It was quite a success and it has been a tradition in our school for quite some time. However, this year a question has arisen. "Is the Carnival Queen's Pageant sexist?"

Last Monday morning in homeform, a survey had been passed out to all of our students. The first question asked was: "Are you in favour of GV's annual Queen's Pageant?" Kavita Pawria, a former Carnival Queen and President of our school, prepared the surveys. When I interviewed Kavita, she told me that the Student Council decided to let the school decide as to whether or not GV would have another pageant. I glanced at some of the surveys collected and the first few that I looked at proved that some of our students aren't taking the matter of sexism seriously. The third question asked on the survey was: suggestions for a replacement to the Queen's Pageant. Possible replacements were: a) fashion show b) talent show c) comedian and d) other. In the space indicated for "other" suggestions someone had neatly printed "Wet T-Shirt". How's that for being sexist!!

Anyway, the surveys have not yet been counted, but the results will be publicized soon. For now, don't forget to study for your exams. They begin in less than two weeks!

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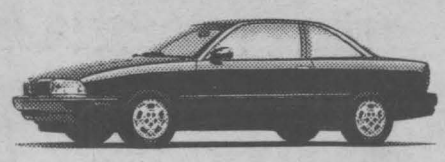

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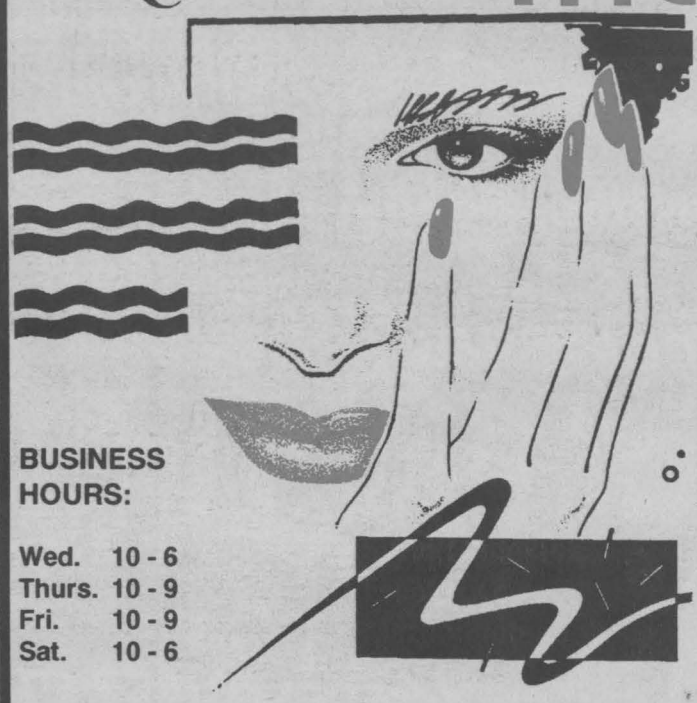

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BASIC BLACK



By Arthur Black
SEAWAY NEWS

I'm a lucky guy because I work in the media. Don't let anybody kid you - it's a wonderful way to turn a buck.

Sure, I'll never be rich, but on the other hand, there's no dress code. I get to shoot my mouth off. And I meet a helluva lot of interesting folks.

I also get to explore the fascinating differences among the "media". I write a newspaper column, I host a weekly radio show and every seven days I do a comedy spot on television.

And just as in all families, each brother and sister is as different as different can be.

Writing this column is very satisfying. I get to put words together on whatever bee is currently rattling around in my bonnet as best I can and splay them out on this page every week.

Simpson's Sears would pay big bucks for this space. I get it for free.

Television? That's another story. It is at once the most powerful and least satisfying of all the media I know. People watch you on television but they don't necessarily listen to what you have to say. I remember the first time I went on the tube. The producers told me I had exactly 90 seconds to make whatever point it was I was trying to make. I slaved over my words like a poet seducing a lover. I wrote. I got made up. I read my words off the AutoCue. The next day I asked my friends what they thought.

They all replied "Where'd you get that ugly sports jacket?"

That's the thing about television. It is enormously overpoweringly visual. You could go on TV and recite the first four pages of the Hamilton telephone book and nobody would notice - as long as you looked like George Hamilton or Loni Anderson.

And radio? Ah, radio. I beg the editor's indulgence - what I am about to type is not what a newspaper editor wants to read ... but radio is the most satisfying medium to write for.

Because in radio you get to use peoples' heads. There is no need to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars constructing a film set of the Nile Delta or downtown Winnipeg - all you have to do in radio is say "Yellowknife ... January ... 1945..." - and the listeners brains fill in the details.

Radio is magic. Radio is make believe.

Radio is, of course, not what it once was.

People like to think that radio, like everything else, has gotten better, subtler, more sophisticated as time passes.

But actually, radio has gotten worse.

The fact is, back in the old days you could pull in marvellous things on your radio set. As Torontonian Ron Haggart, another old timer, wrote in the Globe and Mail recently, "As a child in Vancouver ... I could easily listen to KSL, Salt Lake City ... Even WBZ, a continent away in Boston was possible ... and of course the Canadian Broadcasting Corporations famous clear-channel station at Watrous, Saskatchewan..."

Ah, yes. The good old days. For old-time, dyed-in-the-vacuum-tube radio fans I heartily recommend a book by Garrison Keillor called WLT. It is a paean to the salad days of radio, and it contains this passage:

"Oh, the days when radio was new ... It was so beautiful. Back then, the radio signal was received all the way to the Alleghenies and west to the Rockies ... Radio spanned the continent, and radios were built to pull in signals from far away. The Zenith had a tuning knob as big as a grapefruit. You'd spin that and bring in Nashville and Cincinnati and Detroit and Little Rock and Salt Lake City and Pittsburgh. These little dinky pisspot radios you buy today won't get a signal from 30 miles away and why should they? The shows sound the same everywhere you go ... Radio used to be a dream and now it's a jukebox ... But of course if you climb on your high horse and talk about radio when it amounted to something, people mark you down as an old fart, the sort who grumbles about the decline of railroad travel and circuses...."

Amen. And if anybody disagrees, just send your letters to me, care of this newspaper.

And address them to Old Fart, if you would.

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because we did not respect the established trail," said Sabourin.

The Seaway Valley Snowmobile Association requests that operators of all terrain vehicles not use the trail network.

"It is not only a matter of trespass but they can cause considerably more damage, particularly during the spring melt than snowmobiles. Farmers have indicated to us that the ATV's can tear up farmland destroying planted crops. Also we have been informed by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs that the all terrain vehicles are not insured when using the snowmobile trail network," stated Sabourin.

The Seaway Valley Snowmobile Association is actively involved with a number of other organizations interested in seeing a permanent five county recreation trail network developed.

On the condition of trails at this time, Sabourin said he is pleased with the work being done by an army of volunteers. "These people have been working around the clock literally brushing, signing and grooming the trails."

He also stated that one of the problems facing the S.V.S.A. is the condition of the equipment being used. "Although we have built two new drags worth about $5,000 our dozers are over 20 years old and need to be replaced. This has become a priority for our fund raising committee to raise the capital necessary to buy new equipment."

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Buying A Diamond Engagement Ring: A Step-by-Step Consumer Guide



This year, one hundred and ninety thousand couples will become engaged in Canada and 88% of them will receive a Diamond Engagement Ring. The earliest documented engagement was the romantic story of Archduke Maximilian and Mary of Burgundy of France sealing their love with a Diamond Engagement Ring in 1477. Throughout the centuries prospective grooms have set out with the formidable task of selecting the perfect Diamond Engagement Ring for their future bride.

Today, many men are somewhat daunted by this endeavour and ask themselves, "How do I buy a Diamond Engagement Ring?"

There is a step-by-step guide that will help make this time in his life a memory.

Step 1: Determine the budget. Deciding how much to spend on a Diamond Engagement Ring is very personal, and obviously depends on income. Many consumers find the Two Months' Salary Guideline can be helpful in determining how much to spend. Most importantly, choose the finest quality diamond you can afford because a Diamond Engagement Ring is a unique symbol of commitment that will be treasured for many years.

Step 2: To choose the best diamond to fit any budget, it is important to become an educated consumer. No two diamonds are alike, although they may look identical to the naked eye. The variables that determine the quality of a diamond are called the 4C's, which are cut, colour, clarity and carat weight. The 4C's are the key to understanding why two diamonds of equal size may not be of equal value.

Cut: This is perhaps the most important of the 4C's because a quality cut is what gives a diamond its brilliant sparkle. Light is reflected best through a well-cut stone, and the arrangement of its 58 facets. Facets are tiny planes that give a diamond its "fire". It is important to distinguish between the cut, which is purely technical, and its shape. Shape is purely a matter of personal taste. Some of the most popular shapes of diamonds are round, also known as "brilliant", marquise, pear, oval and emerald cut.

Colour: Determining a diamond's colour is done by measuring the degree to which a diamond approaches "colourlessness", allowing the stone to clearly reflect and refract light. The best colour is no colour. Jewellers discuss the colour of a diamond on a letter scale beginning with D, which is absolutely colourless and very rare. Diamonds with strong, pure colour are called "fancies". Pink, blue and canary are the most prized, but diamonds have been found in almost any hue.

Clarity: A diamond's clarity is determined by the degree to which it is free from naturally occurring inclusions, often called "nature's fingerprints". Most diamonds contain some inclusions, nearly all of which can be seen only under ten or more power magnification. A flawless diamond is extremely rare. The size and position of the inclusions were formed within the diamond millions of years ago.

Carat: Carat refers to the weight of the diamond. There are 100 points in a carat, therefore a diamond weighing 1/2 carat is 50 points. Diamonds over one carat are rare. The rarity of a diamond is appreciated even more with the knowledge that approximately 250 tons of ore must be mined and processed in order to produce a one-carat polished stone.

Step 3: A man getting engaged should have some idea of the style of ring and shape of diamond his fiancée prefers. She may like a round, brilliant centre stone in a traditional setting, or a pear-shaped diamond surrounded by baguettes diamonds may strike her fancy. If he is uncertain about her taste in jewellery, he can ask her friends and relatives for their thoughts, as most women express a preference "between friends".

Step 4: Consumers should visit a reputable jeweller whom they know and trust. The jeweller can explain the 4C's of a diamond's quality and value. While approximately 45% of all couples visit the store together, if a man is planning to shop with his fiancée for their Diamond Engagement Ring, he can ask the jeweller ahead of time to show those rings in the desired styles.

Selecting a Diamond Engagement Ring is a milestone occasion for a prospective groom. Using a Two Month's Salary Spending Guideline and a knowledge of the 4C's, he can be confident that the Diamond Engagement Ring will be a symbol of enduring quality ... and one of enduring love.

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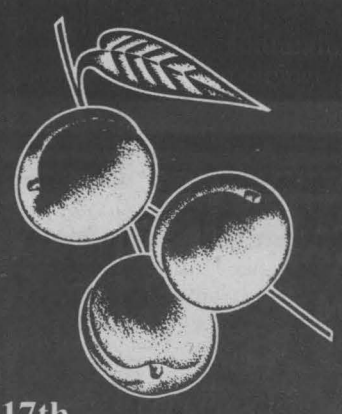

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DUNDAS - Williamsburg Township

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a theft of a snowmobile overnight on January 7th, 1994 from Lot 21, Con. 3, Williamsburg Twp. 1993 Polaris RXL, Lic. #71078, blue in colour, vehicle identification number 09207682061433.

GLENGARRY - Lancaster

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft on Wood Street, Lancaster on January 9th, 1994. Entry to this private residence was gained by forcing a rear door. Stolen property includes $315.00 in Loonies, stereo speakers, cordless phone, numerous compact discs and an electric razor.

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Submersible Celebration

There's not much in the way of scientific anniversaries on my list this month, which suits me, because it means I can focus on the most interesting one: the 40th anniversary of the launch of the world's first nuclear submarine, the USS Nautilus on January 21, 1954.

Submarines have been around since 1620, when Cornelius Drebbel, court engineer to James I of England, demonstrated an underwater vessel on the Thames. Propelled by oars sealed at the locks by leather gaskets, it submerged by letting water into the hull, then surfaced by pumping it out again (and was crewed, one hopes, by volunteers!).

That's still the way submarines submerge today. Submarines have two hulls. The space between the inner, air-filled "pressure hull" and the outer hull is filled with ballast tanks, which are flooded with water to make the sub sink and pumped full of air to make the sub rise.

A submarine thus exemplifies Archimedes' Principle, which states that an object in a fluid rises if the fluid it displaces weighs more than it does, sinks if the fluid it displaces weighs less than it does, and stabilizes when the fluid it displaces weighs exactly the same as it does.

The next notable submarine, the Turtle, added another innovation: propellers. Designed by Yale student David Bushnell, it was a one-man wooden craft shaped like a fat barrel. A complex system of valves, air vents and pumps controlled its rising and sinking, and propulsion came from two sets of hand and foot cranked propellers: one set to drive it forward and one to move it up and down. On September 6, 1776, Sgt. Ezra Lee piloted the Turtle out to the British flagship Eagle off New York and attempted to attach a mine to it with an auger. Unfortunately (or fortunately, depending where your sympathies lie), the auger couldn't penetrate the Eagle's copper sheathing, and no damage was done.

The nuclear Nautilus was named after the first practical submarine, demonstrated by Robert Fulton (of steamboat fame) to the French navy in 1800. The four-man metal craft could stay underwater for six hours, had a streamlined fish shape to reduce water resistance, used water ballast tanks to rise and submerge, and was propeller-driven - although, there being no practical underwater power source, the propeller, like the Turtle's, had to be cranked by hand. For surface travel, it carried a collapsible mast and sail.

The Nautilus also had horizontal rudders, or diving planes, to control the angle of the sub's ascent or descent, essentially completing the elements of the modern submarine. However, none of the governments for whom Fulton demonstrated the Nautilus wanted it.

To the Confederates in the U.S. Civil War went the dubious honour of being the first to sink a ship via submarine. The hand-cranked sub Hunley sank the USS Housatonic off Charleston on February 17, 1864, using a "spar torpedo" - an explosive charge on the end of a six-metre pole. Unfortunately, it destroyed itself in the process.

World Wars I and II brought fleets of submarines that used electric motors for underwater travel. However, batteries had to be recharged frequently by extended surface travel using diesel engines, so submarines still had sharp prows and long, slender hulls.

The nuclear Nautilus had those features, too, but didn't need them. A nuclear-powered sub uses a small nuclear reactor to generate steam to turn propulsion turbines and supply electricity. Because nuclear power does not require oxygen and produces no noxious fumes, it puts no strain on the submarines' air supply. In fact, it powers devices which turn seawater into fresh water and oxygen.

That means a nuclear submarine's range is practically limitless. The Nautilus sailed 170,000 kilometres (146,000 submerged), before refueling, and on August 3, 1958, even sailed under the North Pole. In 1960 the USS Triton sailed around the world underwater in just 84 days. Like most modern submarines, it had a teardrop-shaped hull that allowed underwater speeds of up to 30 knots, fast even for most surface ships.

The Nautilus pointed the way to today's world where fleets of submarines carrying enough nuclear missiles to destroy entire countries are continually at sea, but with its trip under the Arctic ice, it also showed how submarines could be used for scientific research.

Here's hoping future submarines are used more for the latter purpose than the former.

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Mutual funds are big business in Canada. And they're growing fast.

In fact, over the past decade, the value of Canada's mutual fund market has increased by an average of 28 percent each year - from $5 billion to more than $62 billion in assets - while the range of funds offered has grown from about 165 to more than 700.

Mutual funds are also held by a substantially greater number of investors: today there are some 5 million mutual fund accounts in Canada (about half of them RRSPs) - almost 25 times as many as in the early 1980.s

While this surge in popularity is a comparatively recent phenomenon, mutual funds have actually been around for more than 100 years. It all started in the late 1800s, when a group of Scottish investors came up with a very sensible idea: rather than invest their money individually, they would pool their resources in one large investment portfolio, and hire a professional manager to look after it. The manager's expertise would help them generate more profits and, because the portfolio would be large enough to hold a variety of different investments, there would be less risk of incurring a substantial loss if one of those investments declined in value. Even after deducting the manager's fee, they'd still come out ahead.

Today's mutual funds (or "investment funds", as they're sometimes called) operate on the same basic principle, albeit on a much larger scale. Typically, a fund is set up to act on behalf of the investors in the fund, using their money to buy and sell securities with a view to generating income and growth. In return for this service, the fund managers receive an annual fee, generally calculated as a percentage of the fund's assets. Depending on the type of fund, this can range from 0.5 to 2.5 percent per annum.

Most funds are divided into "units", with each unit representing a participation in the fund's net assets. This is what differentiates units from "shares" in a company; while share prices are set by what investors are willing to pay for them on the stock market, the value of a unit is determined only by the value of the fund's assets (also called the Net Asset Value, or NAV).

To illustrate, let's say that the net asset value of a fund's portfolio is $100 million. If there are 10 million units outstanding (held by investors), a little arithmetic tells us that the net asset value per unit is $10. Now let's say that the fund's net assets rise 12 percent in value over the course of a year, from $100 million to $112 million. If the management fee is one percent, we deduct $1.06 million from the fund's assets, calculated on average net assets, leaving a value of $110.94 million. Assuming the number of units remains constant at 10 million, the NAV per unit would be $11.09 for a net gain of 10.9 percent.

In reality, of course, the number of units would change throughout the year as additional units are purchased and some redeemed. But regardless of how many units were bought or sold ("redeemed"), it would make no difference to their value if the structure of the fund's portfolio remained unchanged.

How much you may actually gain on your units will depend on the type of securities held by the fund, market conditions, the skill of the managers, and any fees payable. But chances are you'll do better with a mutual fund than if you invested in the same types of securities directly.

We'll see why in part two of this series.

This column supplied by Allan Smith, Manager Customer Service, Bank of Montreal, 159 Pitt St., Cornwall.



On the Money
with Gordon Pape

PAPE'S TIP: *"Always make the maximum contribution, even if it means borrowing to do it."*

RRSPs: Finding the money

If you don't have the cash at hand right now, you can still contribute to your RRSP by using your investments or by borrowing.

INVESTMENTS

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WHY IT'S SMART TO BORROW

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When it's worth borrowing:

- You don't have the cash available.
- You don't have any investments to use.
- You plan to repay the loan within a year.

BEST STRATEGY

1. Borrow to make the maximum contribution.
2. Use the tax refund to reduce the principal.
3. Pay off the rest as soon as possible.

Shop around for the best deal: Some financial institutions offer low-interest RRSP loans in January and February.

Next week: Pros and cons of RRSP options

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Fine-tune your investments to find proper risk balance

By Stan Tepner, CA

(MC) — You can't invest without incurring risk. But as any chartered accountant will tell you, the more you understand risk, the more you can minimize it.

MONEYCARE

Most people consider only one dimension of risk when investing — preserving their capital. If they invest $1,000, they want to ensure they get that $1,000 back at some point. They may be willing to accept a relatively low earnings rate on their funds to preserve that capital, so they invest in "low risk" GICs (guaranteed investment certificates), Canada Savings Bonds and short term deposits or treasury bills.

But there are other types of risk that investors should consider, especially when saving for retirement. While many Canadians hope to retire before age 65, the fact that we now live longer than past generations means that our retirement savings may have to last 25 to 30 years, or even longer. Thus, one of the biggest risks today is not whether you will lose your capital but whether you will outlive it.

In this context, your investing equation becomes one of determining how much is "enough" to support your future needs. Can you preserve your capital by investing in guaranteed securities and still have enough? Or do you have to put some of your capital at risk in order to earn more and thereby reduce the risk of outliving your savings?

It is very difficult to make reliable projections 20 or 30 or more years into the future. So it follows that it is difficult to make investment decisions based on such projections.

The way to start is to look at your current investing program, whether inside or outside an RRSP. And the first thing to consider is how much risk to capital you can tolerate. Generally, over the long term, the more risk to capital you take the more you will earn on your investments. This means investing some of your capital in most mutual funds, stocks, longer-term bonds, real estate or even commodities, rather than in guaranteed securities.

You won't discover your risk comfort level over night. But gauging how well you sleep at night is a time-honoured method of determining your tolerance to risk. How much of your total capital must you have invested in guaranteed securities to ensure a good night's sleep? Once you have decided this, you should consider investing the rest less conservatively. Of course, you will have to find a risk comfort level you can tolerate with these other investments, too.

It may take a year or two to fine-tune your investments and find the proper risk balance, but once you do, you can estimate the total earnings rate of your portfolio and make your projections. Only then will you be able to determine if your retirement objectives and your investment program match up.

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SEAWAY NEWS

DOUG & MAGGIE'S CORNER

Doug & Maggie Fobert of St. Clair Paint & Wall Paper

Venetian blinds have been one of the most popular window coverings for the past ten years or so. Over this period of time, colour trends have changed. If you have venetian blinds that you purchased years ago but their colour no longer fits into your decorating scheme, what are your options?

For folks who don't mind do-it-yourself projects, there are several ways to solve the colour problem. Actually there are four to choose from. Venetian blinds can be spray painted, sponge painted, ragged or rag rolled, or sprayed with Fleck Stone texture spray.

The basic procedure is the same for each process. The only variance is in the actual application of the new finish. Each blind must be partially disassembled, cleaned, painted and then reassembled.

Don't be scared off by the though of disassembly and reassembly; it is very easy and straight forward. All you have to do is to remove the slats from the blind. To do this, start by prying off the plastic buttons on the underside of the bottom rail. The number of buttons depends on the width of the blind. Typically it is between two and five.

Once the buttons are off, remove the cord ladder that is tucked into the hole the buttons came out of. Now untie the knot on the end of the lift cord. This is a nylon cord that runs up through the centre of the cord ladders, the holes in the bottom rail, and each venetian slat. The knot will either be in the button you pried off or in the bottom rail. Now pull the lift cord up through the slats to the top rail but be careful not to pull it through the top rail. The slat can now be removed from off the rungs of the cord ladder.

I know this sounds a bit complicated to read, but believe me when you are looking at a venetian it is very easy to see and follow.

Clean the slats by spraying them with Surface Prep and wiping them dry. No rinsing is necessary. Lay each slat down, edge to edge, on a piece of cardboard that has two parallel strips of double sided tape on it.

Remove the wand and tuck the cord ladder and cord that is dangling from the top-rail, into a Baggy and wrap masking tape around where the cords go into the hole in the top rail. Run a strip or two, as necessary, of masking tape to cover the top open side of the top rail. Also mask off around where the wand and cord attach to the head rail.

A simple change of colour is accomplished with three or four light coats of spray paint. If you want more impact on your window use Fleck Stone spray texture; it looks great. For a dramatic look, sponge or rag your slats.

To sponge paint, first mix up some paint glaze. Use an oil base semi-gloss paint, thinned five parts glazing liquid to one part paint. Alternatively you can use oil base paint thinned one part mineral spirits to five parts paint. The use of glazing liquid, rather than mineral spirits, will produce a more durable surface that has superior lustre. Use a natural sea sponge and dab gently on a piece of cardboard, each time you load it with paint, before dabbling the slats.

Use the positive method if rag rolling. Saturate a rag with paint glaze and then roll and twist it into a sausage shape, but not so tightly that you wring out the paint. Now use your fingers to gently roll it along the length of the slats. Re-saturate as necessary. To rag, brush on a coat of paint glaze then bunch up a dry rag into your hand and carefully blot the surface of the wet paint glaze.

Once the slats are dry, you reverse the disassembly procedure to put the blind back together. Hang the head rail in its brackets on the window. Slide the slats back onto the rungs of the cord ladder. Run the lift cord down through the holes in the slats alternating it around each side of the rungs. Tie a knot in the end when you pass it through the bottom rail. Tuck in the excess cord ladder and push the plastic buttons into the holes.

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January 16-22

ARIES – March 21/April 20
A new sense of adventure suddenly surfaces. You may consider something as wild as skydiving or as mild as sampling a new food. Whatever way you do it, your horizons will be broader by the end of the week. Relationships will grow when you are willing to give more of yourself.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
A creative project takes up a lot more of your time than anticipated. You'll really have to pace yourself to get the job done. Your sense of humor will charm an attractive Scorpio of the opposite sex. This could lead to a new romance. Long-awaited news will finally arrive through the mail.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Travel plans may be cancelled at the last minute. Being flexible is the best way to handle such situations. A new acquaintance will lead you to a promising business opportunity. You may consider a major change in your life. A friend will introduce you to an interesting Pisces of the opposite sex.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Don't make promises you know you can't keep. You could end up hurting a loved one if you do. Discourage family members from interfering in your personal business. You'll have to draw the line somewhere. A wedding or special function is about to take place. Saturday holds a few surprises.

LEO – July 23/August 23
Communication of any kind will be successful. A good time to make or pursue contacts. Keep your cool in crisis situations if they occur. Being unfair to subordinates will not help you win any popularity contests. You could even gain a reputation as a tyrant. Is this what you want?

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
A friend may ask for a loan. Make sure you can afford it before handing your money over. A talk with a Gemini friend will enlighten you. You'll be able to see things more clearly. You may run into an old flame. This chance meeting will bring back some fond memories.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
A week of pleasant surprises will compensate for the drudgery of the daily grind. Take advantage of any opportunity to join in with others on a collective basis. It's an ideal time to attach yourself to groups of people. This is not a time to burden yourself with financial worries. Romance will ignite this weekend.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Pay more attention to your diet. Intake of fats and sugars should be kept to a minimum. An important agreement will be reached with your partner. If you have mixed feelings, be sure to voice your concerns before it's too late. A Gemini friend will come to you for advice.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Once again, you'll be caught with your foot in your mouth. Although embarrassing, there will be no harm done. A friend who lives far away may come for a visit. Be sure you have enough time for guests. Your general health will be a concern towards the end of the week.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Don't be surprised if weekend plans are cancelled at the last minute. An alternate plan is a good idea. A movie or play you attend inspires you to be more creative. Something you've dreamed about is close to becoming reality. Some effort on your part will speed the process.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Your self-confidence is running high this week. There is plenty of reason to feel enthusiastic about a great many of your plans. It may take longer than you had hoped to find out results of a contest or exam. You will receive praise for a job well-done. Keep smiling!

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
Don't let yourself be thrown off balance by minor problems that crop up this weekend. This could be an especially rewarding time if you're involved in sports or hobby activities. The behavior of a loved one will shock you. A heart-to-heart conversation may be necessary.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
Some important changes will take place this year. A major move — to another state or even somewhere overseas — is possible. You'll go through an unstable period during the summer months, but everything will be crystal-clear by the fall. You may consider advancing your education or even taking on a whole new line of work. This is something that will have to be carefully planned. A new friend will ignite your sense of adventure this year. You will have many good times with your new buddy. Travel will play a role, especially during next fall. Romance will be like a rollercoaster ride.

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SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Re: Teen Pregnancies in SF on Saturday, January 8th, 1994.

Cornwall and area has the highest rate of teen pregnancies in Ontario. This is another record that Cornwall can't be too proud of. Will this help draw new industry to our area?

This was bound to happen when the Human Rights Commission took away the Rights from parents, teachers and police and gave these rights to many different social and human rights agencies.

I really believe many of these so called do-gooders are either under qualified, very gullible or care more about their own overpaid jobs than the people they serve.

It is very hard to believe that 95% of teen pregnancies are caused by some type of family abuse. Teens have lied and gotten pregnant since the beginning of time. When a teen wants to leave home because he or she doesn't want any rules, it's a shame that our social system gives them a free apartment, free medicals, spending money and no rules. No wonder we have so many problems! Many of these teens won't take any responsibility for their actions and they also believe the whole world owes them a living. This has to stop!

We now have teen mothers with two or more children, all with different fathers. What do we do? We give them bigger apartments and more money. The teen dads sure as hell can't afford to support these children. Now, the taxpayers can not afford this system either.

We can no longer continue to be a breeding ground for children having children. Both parties must take responsibility for their actions and not pass it on to the rest of society.

You may think I'm old fashioned but I honestly believe that we need some old fashioned family values and some good common sense put back into our lives. This new system of raising children has certainly proved to be WRONG. What's in store for the future, if this is allowed to be continued? A lot of questions must be asked and we need the answers now!

Teen pregnancies happened in the past, but both parties took their own and took care of it themselves. Most of us got a swat or a slap once in a while. Most of us needed it! This would probably be child abuse today!

Give some rights back to parents, teachers and the police so that attitudes can be changed. Teenagers must be taught some respect for others and some pride in themselves so we can all have a better future.

What happens to so called normal children when they are out numbered with people abusing the system? Remember what happens when you have one bad apple in the barrel.

I realized there are many hard working and caring people who are trying to help abused children but, maybe if more efforts were made to keep the family unit together, it would be better for everyone. If the rules have to be changed in order to do this, let's change them!

Sincerely,
P.D. Latreille,
Cornwall

Dear Editor:

The recent upheaval in Mexico can hardly be classified as a surprise to proponents of the N.A.F.T.A. Accord. The fact that a minority group, armed with little more than bows and arrows, were desperate enough to take on a well fed, well equipped, modern army 60 times larger numerically, tells volumes about Canada's newest trading partner.

A misconception prevails about organized labour's opposition to free trade. Media portrayals depict organized labour as the ostrich with it's head in the sand. Contrary to this belief, organized labour supports free trade as a vehicle for the improvement of living standards in areas disadvantaged by lack of resources and training, and especially those areas effectively disenfranchised by a financial, political, and/or military elite.

Any free trade agreement must contain basic human rights legislation and, more importantly, must include stringent punishment for violation of these rights. Does this agreement do this? I think not.

Democracy has been defined as the greatest happiness of the greatest number of people. The Salinas regime demonstrates absolutely no commitment to this precept.

The hasty and ill-advised ratification of this agreement has given rise to a feeling of revulsion among many concerned citizens. It is not pleasant to see your leaders with blood dripping from their hands.

A. Macdonell
Williamstown, Ont.

Dear Editor:

The CBC, only in Canada.

First they gave us "The Kid Who Couldn't Miss" (Billy Bishop).

Then "The Valour and The Horror."

Recently "Dieppe."

If the CBC and NFB persist in accentuating the negative and ignoring the positive in their extremely biased productions, we could lose World War Two.

I would wager that if they did a number on Pearl Harbour, they would portray the Americans as the bad guys.

Sincerely,
Norm Ford,
Cornwall.

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MEANWHILE...

Fred Sagel



Italians and Birth Control

Do Catholics always follow the teachings of their church?

It seems not. Especially in the land of Catholicism, Italy, where the Vatican's word is sometimes taken quite lightly.

That is the place, you will remember, that bears an image of Italian mamas surrounded by *bambini* tugging at their skirts.

Well, forget it.

A just-issued United Nations report on the state of world population shows that Italy has the lowest birthrate in the world.

"Twenty years ago, the Italian woman didn't work and there was a house full of children," explains my friend, gynecologist Paola Di Bello. "Today's Italian woman wants to realize herself as a person."

The result is that Italian women have 1.3 children on average, the UN survey shows. With Italians not even replacing themselves, concerns have been raised that Italy will be getting progressively grayer.

A number of other European countries — Greece, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Hungary, Finland, France and Britain — also have birthrates of fewer than two children per woman.

But it is Italy that is the most puzzling to me — and to those who study birth rates.

That is because the UN study shows that Italians — more than any other people in the world — have snubbed their noses at the Roman Catholic church's teachings on birth control, something that might be considered most strange in the country that is host to the Vatican.

Besides, Pope John Paul II's firm opposition to the use of contraceptives is well known.

"The Pope says not to do it but the Italian women do it anyway," says my friend Di Bello. "Most Italians know the church is out of step with the times. And they know it better than people in most other countries."

Quite a controversial statement. But it's probably true. The Roman Catholic church's teachings on birth control are not being followed by the vast majority of Catholics and the Italian statistics bear that out.

So do Canadian statistics which form part of the UN study and which show that 78 per cent of Catholics do *use* artificial birth control of one kind or other and that 84 per cent *approve* of the use of artificial birth control.

Without wanting to enter into this debate — because religion is a matter of personal preference — I am surprised that the church won't change its *official* stance on birth control when it's patently obvious to almost anybody that very few Catholics are following the rule.

When you see the tremendous disaster that's in store for the world with increased population forecasts in certain countries, it would be wonderful to have the moral authority of the Vatican encouraging people to practise birth control.

MORE POGEY MADNESS: Canada must stop allowing elderly parents of immigrants to migrate here and get free medical care.

In a recent column I said, "thank God they aren't entitled to Old Age Security pensions." Well, it turns out they are. They can collect OAS all the way up to the maximum of $383 a month, depending on how long they've lived here. They're also eligible for the guaranteed income supplement of $455 a month, if they qualify.

Isn't this absolute madness? Our social program funding is in such difficulty now that we just can't afford to have people come here at an elderly age, never having contributed a penny to the schemes and end up collecting for life.

It means that in some cases, people who arrive here from other countries after they're retired can collect the same as Canadians who have lived and paid taxes here all their lives. What gives?

PERSPECTIVE



By Bob Roth
SEAWAY NEWS

Priest Sex Abuse Charge: Was There A Cover-Up?

Charges of "cover-up" are being directed at the Cornwall Police as well as the local diocese of the Catholic Church after revelations that the church paid a man $30,000 to drop charges of sexual abuse against a Cornwall area priest.

In a statement to Cornwall police in December 1992, the man alleges that he was molested as a child in Cornwall by a local Roman Catholic priest and a probation officer.

The probation officer committed suicide last November.

No criminal charges were laid against the priest or the probation officer because the complainant withdrew his accusations last year, after receiving a cash settlement from the church, (reported to be $30,000).

The whole affair has raised accusations of a cover-up, and well it should, but the issue is: Who is responsible for the cover-up, the police, the church or both?

Ottawa area MPP Bob Chiarelli has asked the Attorney General to investigate the police role. Chiarelli wants to know if the police dropped the charges to accommodate the settlement and/or protect the reputation of the church/priest.

The police argue that once the man withdrew his charges, they really had no way of continuing a prosecution.

That seems fair enough.

However, in my view, there is absolutely no excuse for the way the church has handled this affair - and the way it continues to handle it.

The church is involved in a cover-up, no matter how you look at it.

One spokesperson for the Catholic diocese is quoted in The Ottawa Citizen as saying that the church might offer a cash settlement to spare a priest's reputation.

"Whether there is any blame on the (accused) or not, after a court case, a person's reputation is shot," the church spokesperson said.

Now there's an interesting stance. Aside from signalling an open season on priests, such a position is highly immoral. We are told to obey the commandments and yet the church is apparently prepared to pay cash to someone who violates the commandment: thou shalt not bear false witness.

(The price of betrayal used to be 30 pieces of silver; inflation seems to have pushed that to 30,000).

On the other hand, if the priest was guilty, then the church is guilty of paying hush money to cover up a criminal offense. And not just any criminal offense, but one of the most despicable crimes known to mankind, taking a sacred privileged position of trust and using it to inflict physical and psychological damage onto a child.

Compounding the immorality of the church's position is the bishop's initial refusal to comment. Hopefully, when he has time to think about it more, he will realize that the public deserves an explanation. Who is this priest? And where is he? Is he still in a position of trust? Was he sent for counselling? Or is it just business as usual? (Because frankly, I find it difficult to believe that the church would cough up $30,000 if the charges were totally invalid).

Cornwall area residents will recall that this is the second controversy relating to a local priest and allegations of sexual abuse. Some years ago a priest was transferred after a couple alleged that he had engaged in sexual abuse. The couple were told the priest would be transferred and taken off parish duties (another tough stand against perverts). However, the couple later found out that the same priest was still carrying out parish duties in his new location. As a result, the couple went public.

This latest incident only serves to confirm the fears of many people, including progressive people within the church, that the church hierarchy is more concerned about protecting its image and "brotherhood" than vigorously stamping out sexual abuse.

I've said it before and I'll say it again: the church should have zero tolerance of sexual abuse of children; priests who violate this most sacred trust should be defrocked. How can a slap on the wrist and a transfer be considered any kind of a deterrent?

The fact that the church is so soft on this issue (even to the point of complete cover-up) only makes the more cynical mind wonder just how many weirdos are running loose in the church. Why are brother priests and bishops so reluctant to rid their ranks of these perverts?

It is profoundly ironic that the church consistently takes such strong, self-righteous stands on matters of healthy heterosexual activity - telling people it is a sin to use birth control, or that sex for pleasure will send you to hell - but has "no comment" when its priests commit unspeakable perversions. Not only that, it takes your offering money to cover-up it all up - or alternatively to pay off a liar, depending on which conclusion you wish to draw. (In either case, there is no moral high ground).

If church leaders want to know why people no longer flock to its doors, the answer is simple - hypocrisy.

SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am a vendor at McHaffie Flea Market in Morrisburg. On Sunday, January 9, 1994 I was the witness to a very loving and caring incident. A gentleman approached my booth and informed me his son had something to tell me. The young man began to tell me he had taken an item a few weeks ago without paying for it, he gave his sincere apology along with payment for the item.

I took the lad aside and told him he was a very lucky person to have such caring parents who are teaching him to become an honest young man.

I would like to take this opportunity to again thank the father of this young man. Our society would once again become more trusting toward one another if there were more people like you around.

Sincerely,
Lyn Laponsee

Dear Editor:

Some say we have blown a fuse, others say we have lost our senses. I will let you judge.

Our membership has taken the brunt of bad management decisions for far too long. We have now decided the time has come to defend our value to the Utility and the rate payers of Ontario. We can best do that by reviewing the organization and ensuring that the right structural decisions are being made.

The Power Workers Union is far from being stuck in the past and resistant to change. We welcome the need to revitalize our company with optimism and hope.

Most progressive companies now realize the need for employee input and actively seek it to ensure a reliable and efficient company, but at Hydro (The New Hydro) the employer's approach to worker participation has taken a major step backward.

We have proposed many items that would have saved money; the following are but a few with all being rejected or have not received a response by Hydro

- changes to surplus process that would have saved the utility money while preventing displacements
- offered workable joint approach to resolving the jurisdiction issue with construction unions, that would save millions in extra charges
- we proved that retaining the Voluntary Separation Package as an option for employees facing surplus displacement could save the utility $35,000 in each case and with management's old style approach to Collective Bargaining in October, we requested the establishment of a workable process to improve the likelihood of a successful conclusion to negotiations, again management declined
- we have also shown that the privatization of the Utility will cost more, as well as it would make it more difficult and costly to ensure that the Province's power needs are met

The job of the Power Workers Union is to get an acceptable settlement, not set the membership up for a strike. While doing that we can not allow ourselves to buy into faulty thinking that says "avoiding confrontation will make everything okay."

The strong strike mandate 91.1% that we received is the first step in getting management's attention and their support in building the Ontario Hydro that the Power Workers members and ratepayers have earned and deserve.

Yours truly,
Fred Hansen,
Chief Steward,
Div. Unit 4.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to an article of Jan. 10/94 on euthanasia by your correspondent Sylvia Hall. Once again, as with her previous article on abortion, she starts out by stating that life is sacred from beginning to end, but then goes on to make her case that doctors and other individuals have the right to say when it will end.

She further states that, "If we change our collective views of these two great controversies, if we realize that we are arguing not about whether abortion and euthanasia are murder but about how to honour a humane ideal we all share, then surely we can cure the bitterness in our national soul."

That's like saying "If your Aunt had testicles, she might be your uncle."

Obviously, the first point is moot and the next two are absolutely false.

We ARE arguing about whether abortion and euthanasia are murder and we DON'T share the same ideals.

This convoluted logic takes another twist when she states "Freedom of choice can be accepted by all sides with no sense of moral compromise, just as all religious groups and sects can accept, with no sense of compromise, freedom for other versions of spiritual truth."

The first part of this statement is erroneous because, as we all know, "freedom of choice" in this context means freedom to kill - and only the one side would not be morally compromised. Only the second half of the statement is valid because of course, no one is morally compromised by a spiritual truth. It is the half truths that are dangerous.

We must not confuse moral with legal - they are not necessarily synonymous.

Locally a police officer who reports a case of child abuse to the Children's Aid Society, because the case is going to be buried - is made out to be the villain when in fact he is the hero. Church officials involved state that payoffs to victims of pedophiles is justifiable under certain conditions, (like when you're caught with your pants down?) Who else has been sold out for 30 pieces of silver?

Is it any wonder that people are getting fed up and throwing their empty envelopes back in the collection plate?

It is this kind of moral malaise that helps the pro-abortion and euthanasia movement. Pity compassion and mercy have never been a justification or defense for murder. Canadian law holds that murder is never justifiable. This must not change, medical decisions should always be based on medical concerns, not social, arbitrary quality of life, or cost containment reasons.

Plainly and simply put, euthanasia is killing. Killing in the name of compassion.

Sincerely,
Carson Chisholm
St. Andrews West

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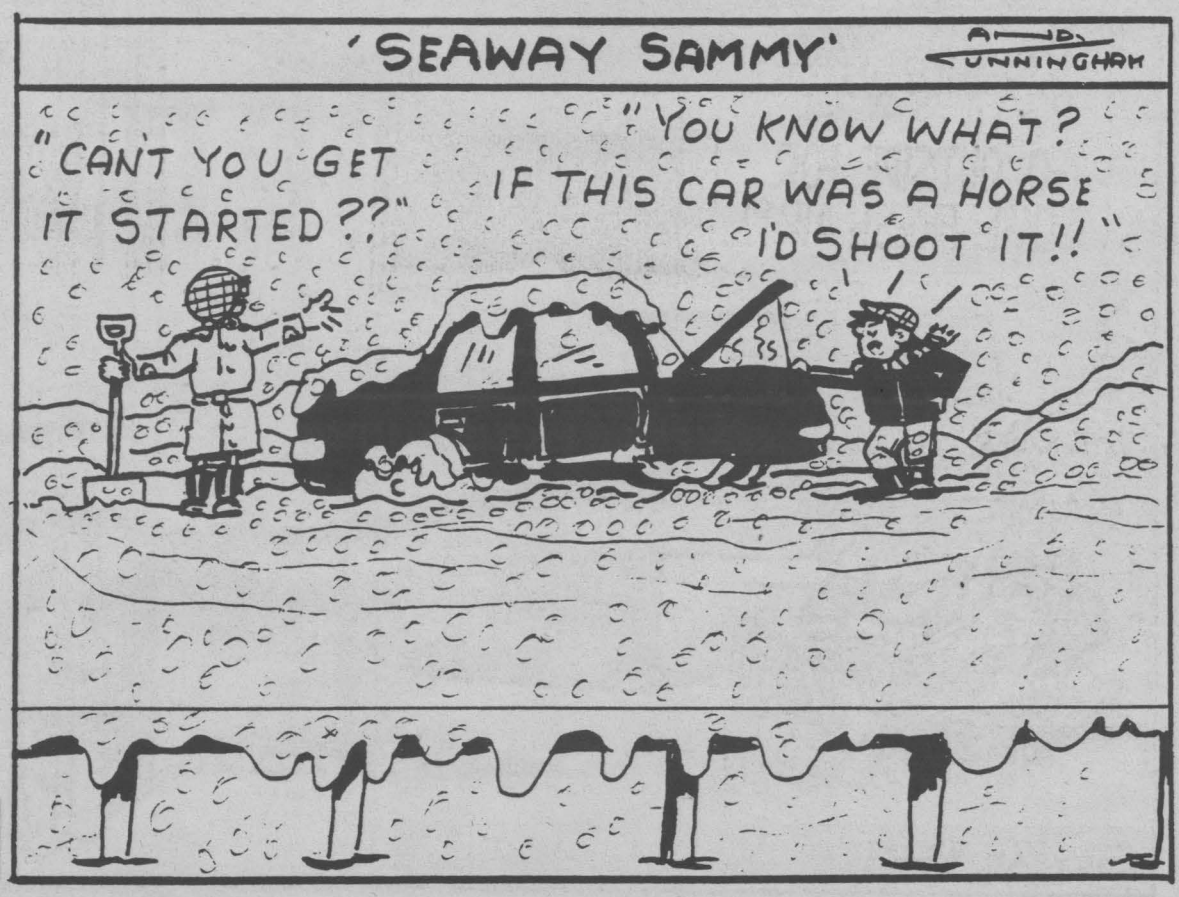

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7:30 Cornwall City Council of January 10th

Tuesday January 18

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6:30 Kinsmen TV Bingo
7:30 Alzheimer - The Best That They Can Be
8:00 Around the World

Wednesday January 19

6:00 As Time Goes By
6:30 Cornwall City Council of January 10th
8:00 German Diary TV

Thursday January 20

6:00 Colts Talk - Live
6:30 As Time Goes By
7:00 Rogers Connection
7:30 Cornwall Colts Hockey vs Ottawa - Live

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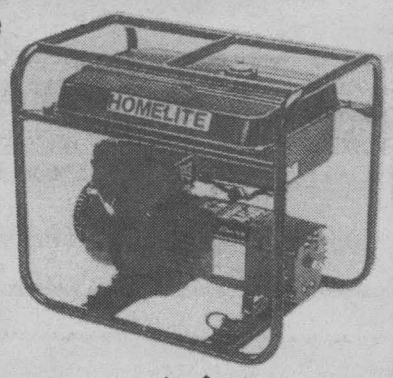

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LifeLine
by Dr. Howard Book

Coping with grief

Grief is a normal although painful response to the death of a person – or animal – with whom there is a strong emotional tie. It is felt at the loss of a mate, relative or friend, but also a pet dog, goldfish, or even an admired public figure.

THE GRIEVING PROCESS

Stage 1: DENIAL
Alarm; psychological numbness.

Stage 2: PINING
Sadness and preoccupation with the deceased. Misidentification of strangers as the deceased. Anger against deceased for abandonment.

Stage 3: ACCEPTANCE
Coming to terms with the death and getting on with your life.

THE EFFECTS

- One-third of bereaved people feel guilty – as if they played a part in the death, or because they didn't make amends for past wrongdoing.
- 20% blame others, or sometimes the deceased for the death.
- 20% have brief hallucinations.
- Widowers over 65 have a higher heart attack rate after their wife dies.

What to do

As a friend:
- Listen and acknowledge their pain.
- Do not use platitudes like "at least he's not suffering any more."

As a sufferer, know that:
- Grieving is a normal process and is usually time-limited.
- Pain comes in waves, sometimes peaking several times in a day.
- Eventually you will move on and enjoy a new life.

Some may need professional help to move beyond denial or resolve depression or anger.

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Dr. Howard Book is a psychiatrist and lifestyle consultant. We regret letters cannot be answered personally, but they will influence future columns. LifeLine is a general guide; always consult your doctor.



DOGS *The Irish Setter*

By Petronella M. Dana

Appearing in Ireland in the early 19th century, the Irish Setter is probably the result of numerous crossings between spaniels, setters and probably pointers. Originally red and white with white often predominant. Only occasionally did a solid red pup appear in a litter.

Solid red is now the only recognized colour. The red and white dogs are still bred in Ireland as a separate breed. Valued for its sporting abilities, the Irish Setter has longtime been a sportsman's favourite.

Description:

From fiery red to a deep mahogany, the Irish Setter's colour in unequalled among dogs. Perhaps not surprisingly, the Irish Setter has quickly evolved from sporting dog to pet and show dog, crowned in Britain with the highest honour of Crufts Supreme Champion, in 1993.

Although slender, the male Irish Setter may weigh up to 70 lbs. and bitches up to 65 lbs. The ideal height for male dogs is 27 inches at the withers; bitches may stand up to 25 inches. An inch either way for both male and female Irish Setters is acceptable.

Viewed from the side, the Irish Setter's skull and muzzle look almost like a finely chiseled piece of porcelain. The eyes are dark brown blending in with the colour of the coat, almond shaped and set far apart.

The Irish Setter's fur is very straight (waviness or curls is undesirable) with long feathering on the tail and back of forelegs. Although a solid red colour is preferred, a few white hairs on the chest and toes is not a fault.

Care Tip:

Although well adapted to city living, it is a must for Irish Setters to have long runs in open spaces. Brush every day for a few minutes. As in all floppy-eared breeds, pay special attention to the ears.

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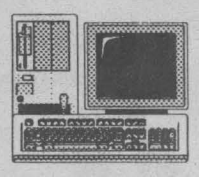

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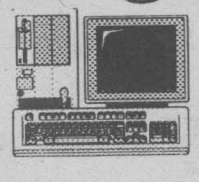

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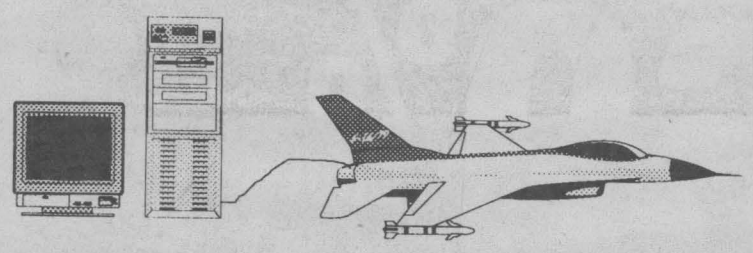



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MONEY SENSE

By Phil Hale
Independent Financial Advisor

Power of Compounding

You've probably heard someone tell you to make your money work for you. There's a way of doing just that and it's called compounding.

The short-term benefits of compounding are admittedly limited. The long-term benefits, however, can be dramatic.

If you invested $100 on the first business day of each month for 10 years at a 10% rate of return compounded monthly, you would accumulate $20,655, including your principal of $12,000. If you invested the same amount at a 15% rate of return, the total investment would be worth $27,866, a difference of $7,211.

But imagine investing that $100 over a longer period. After 20 years, your principal investment of $24,000, earning 10% compounded monthly, would be worth $76,570. Your $100 a month invested over 30 years would earn $227,933, a substantial increase. Extend that over 40 years and your money would grow to $637,687.

Combine a higher rate of return with your investment and the effects of compounding are markedly greater. For example, if you invested your money at 15% over 40 years, you would have earned a staggering $3.1 million. Those five additional percentage points mean a difference of $2.5 million.

Compounding is money multiplying itself. Investors earn income on their income earned. Income payments grow each year because the amount upon which the payments are based grow each year, too.

Let's suppose you invest $1,000 at 12%. At the completion of the first year, your investment is worth $1,120, including the $120 in income earned. After two years, your investment will have grown another 12%, or $134.40. Your investment is now worth $1,254.40. After three years, your investment will be worth $1,404.92, including income earned of $150.52. As you can see, your income payments have grown steadily.

A handy tool for measuring the growth of your investment is the "rule of 72". Simply divide the number 72 by the annual rate of return your investment will earn and the result will tell you how many years it will take for your investment to double.

For example, if you invested $1,000 at 10%, your investment will double in 7.2 years (72/10=7.2). Invest the same amount at 15% and it will double in 4.8 years (72/15=4.8).

These examples illustrate that the two most important factors when making an investment decision are time and rate of return. The longer you allow your investment to grow and the greater the rate of return, the larger the future value of your investment will be. You've seen the dramatic difference between a 10 year and 20 year investment and what can happen when the rate of return is appreciably higher within the same period.

In the past, you might have put your money in term deposits or guaranteed investment certificates because they provided guaranteed returns and a low risk factor. As an alternative, you might want to consider mutual funds, like those managed by Trimark Investment Management Inc. In addition to professional management and diversification, they offer historically higher returns.

Remember to have patience, to allow your money to work for you. The cumulative effect of compounding can work wonders for your investment and your peace of mind.

If you're saving for retirement, your children's education or perhaps a dream vacation, choose an investment that will work hardest for you and give them time to grow. The longer you delay, the harder your money will have to work for you.

Speak to a professional financial planner and discover the benefits of compounding. You won't be diasppointed.

Johnny Brunet Announces Candidacy

Johnny Brunet is the first candidate to announce his candidacy as a city alderman in the November municipal election. Brunet, 57, was an unsuccessful candidate in the November 1991 election. Brunet states he is "interested in politics at all levels". He is a member of the Federal and Provincial Liberal Parties and sits on the board of the Cornwall Musicians Guild. A member of the Country Ramblers, a country & western band, Brunet has also donated his time to minor sports and service clubs in the past.

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Pass a lot of gas? Fourteen (14) times per day plus or minus four, is the mean and one standard deviation for a young normal male. Now you can make a real contribution at that next cocktail party.

Guess what ... our main mechanic at the corner of Post Road and Richmond Dr. has changed from working on cars with wrenches to going on his knees with S.O.S. pads doing floors. We wonder "NOW" who wears the pants.

This caller outraged at paying $32,000 to buy the silence of an abused victim in order to free a "sick" priest. Police are more interested in charging one of their own officers rather than pursue a "dirty" investigation. The whole thing stinks and I fully support the Mayor's call for a full investigation.

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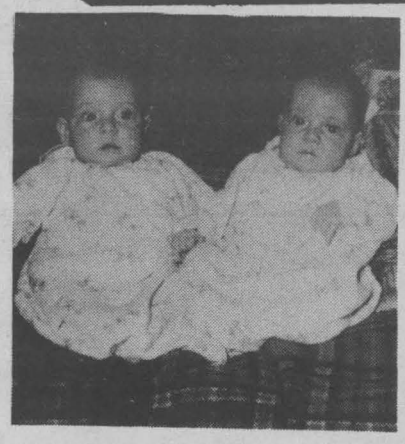
Happy Birthday to Ryan Wetzl of Long Sault who celebrates on January 17th. Love all the Proulxs and Wetzls.

Birthday Greetings to Leslie Cameron ... celebrating on January 18th, 1994.

Your fellow hockey players and coaching staff of the Pee Wee "B" Navy Vet Royals would like to wish Jeffery Greffe a Happy "13th Birthday" on January 18th.

Also celebrating a birthday is team coach Tony Prevost and Manager Nick Ashby both on January 12th. Happy Birthday guys and good luck in your upcoming season.

Happy Birthday to Ron Lalonde celebrating "60" years on January 17 from son Brian & Joanne.



Happy birthday to Sharon and Sherry celebrating on January 18th, 1994. Love from all the Gadbois gang.

Birthday greetings to Hank Kuchlein celebrating his 28th year on January 18th/94. Hope it's a good year Hank. From all the "G" gang.



Birthday greetings to Gilles Dugas who celebrates on January 22nd. Greetings from all the kids.

This RN sends CONGRATULATIONS to the Police Officer who, of his own initiative, approached Children's Aid to inform them of the alleged sexual assault case. He should be rewarded, not investigated and prosecuted for bringing this to their attention.

Poor Audrey!!! All dressed up and no place to go - Audrey (Koelmans) Adams who set hearts afire in the late 60's at Char-Lan D.H.S. hasn't received her invitation yet to the big reunion. Audrey (and her formal black mini-skirt) can be reached at S.G. Wells & Sons 537-2287.

Check out the disgraceful rag (flag) at the show place on 7th St. W. What's new?

This caller wants to nominate the policeman for breaking the story about the latest "cover-up" re:church & state. The policeman was only doing his job.

Expert on Canon Law couldn't pass Ethics 101 because of cover up.

Anyone who says a 'pedophile' can be cured in three weeks is either a fool or a liar.

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Thanks to the good samaritan who stopped to help us push the car out of the driveway at 354 Cumberland St. ... Donald McPherson.

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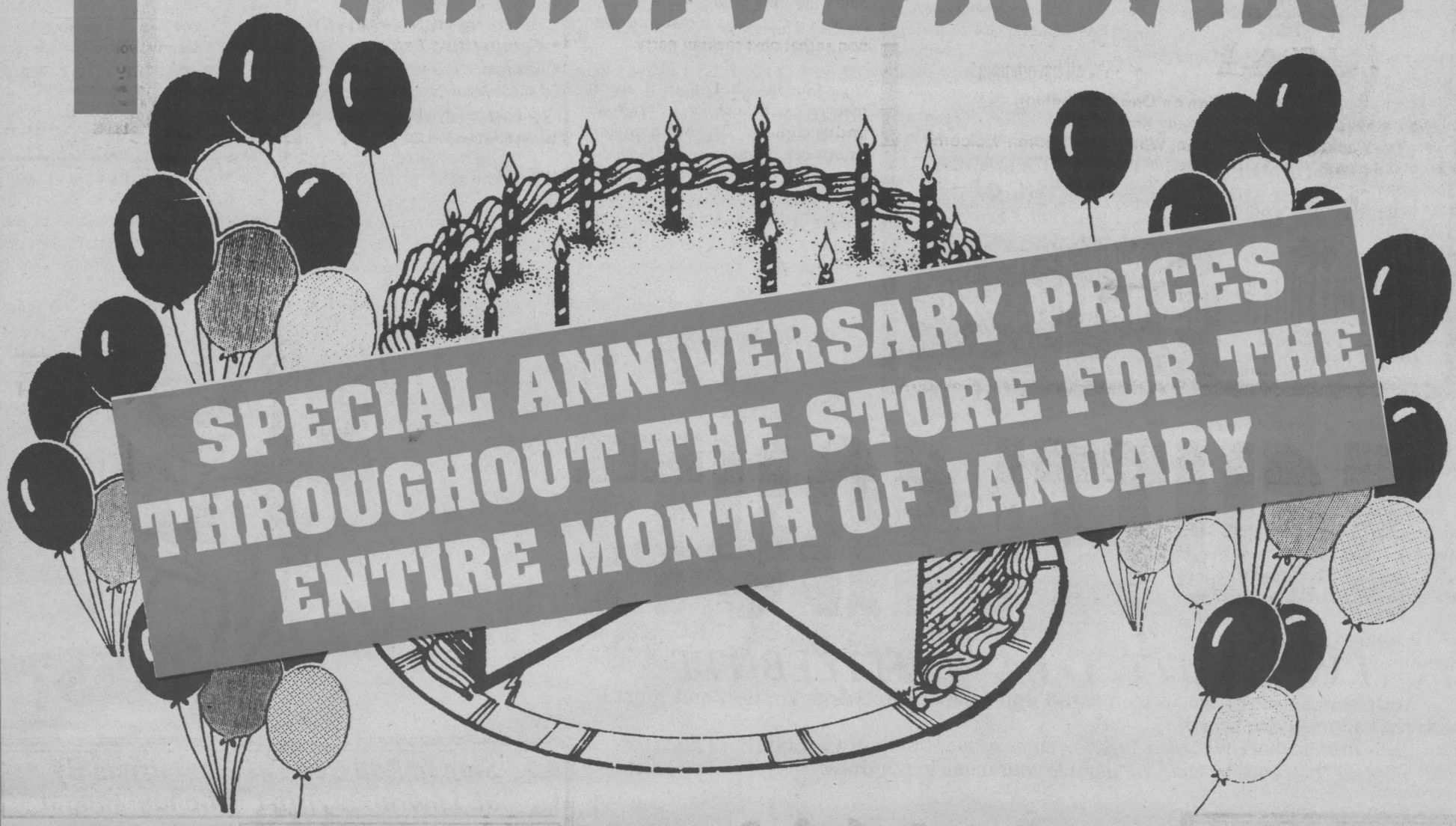

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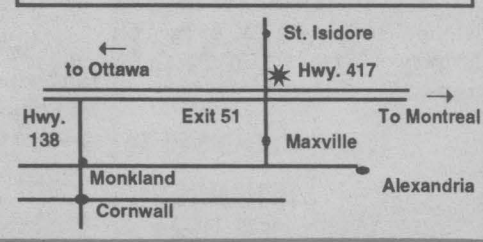

Alzheimer Disease Testing For The Future

She sits dazed among the scattered newspaper articles. One headline reads: "New research gives hope for Alzheimer diagnosis." Another says: "Simple blood test may hold answers."

Karen (not her real name), at age 55, is the daughter of one of the 1/4 million Canadians who suffer from Alzheimer Disease. She has always wondered is she would end up like her father. Now that a blood test may tell her, she's not sure she wants to know.

Today, researchers are closer than ever to being able to diagnose Alzheimer Disease. What's more, new scientific data suggest that clinicians may be able to predict at what stage in life the disease will strike.

Dr. Allen Roses of Duke University in North Carolina has been conducting genetic research on familial Alzheimer Disease. This form of the disease can strike more than one member of the same family and is believed to account for about 5 to 10 per cent of all Alzheimer Disease cases.

Dr. Roses and his research team found that individuals with a particular form of an inherited gene, known as APOE-4, are at higher risk to develop Alzheimer Disease. Dr. Roses' research also suggests that the number of copies of APOE-4 that an individual possesses may be useful in predicting the age of onset of the disease.

What's even more startling with regard to this new genetic research is that APOE-4 has also been linked to the more common sporadic (or non-familial) form of Alzheimer Disease.

Dr. Judes Poirier of the Aging Research Program at the Douglas Hospital Research Centre and The McGill Centre for Studies in Aging in Montreal, Quebec, has focused his research on sporadic Alzheimer Disease. In a study released in September 1993, he found that the same APOE-4 gene linked to familial Alzheimer Disease, is also more prevalent in sporadic Alzheimer Disease cases than in people without the disease.

Dr. Poirier determines the presence of APOE-4 through a simple blood test. He hopes that one day this simple blood test will offer concrete answers in the Alzheimer mystery.

While these studies are important steps in the search for a cause of Alzheimer Disease they also raise critical ethical questions in a disease that currently has few answers, no cure and little medical treatment.

"What we may have found is a crystal ball to tell people if and when they will develop a disease that will steal their ability to think, understand, remember, communicate or perform the simplest tasks in their daily life." says Stephen Rudin, Executive Director of the Alzheimer Society of Canada.

While some people feel that testing for a disease that has no cure is cruel and unfair, others want to know and feel they have a right to make that choice.

One such person is Michael Widdrington of Toronto, whose mother and father died from Alzheimer Disease. Mike says he would be tested if the procedure were available today. "If I knew I had the disease, I could be aware and understand what was happening," he says. Mike feels many family members stay in a state of denial making the job of caregiving even more difficult. He says, "we weren't prepared for Mom and Dad ... but if I had the answers it would help me plan my life better."

Andrew Ignatieff, also of Toronto, agrees that if he knew he were likely to develop Alzheimer Disease it would help him lan his life. "On the one hand 'knowing' would give me some control over how I would be treated later; for example, what kind of care I would receive. It would empower me to make decisions like legal arrangements while I'm still of sound mind and body."

On the other hand, Andrew is not sure he wants to know. Having watched his mother die from the disease he says: "If I knew I was likely to develop it there would be a tremendous burden. I would know exactly what I was looking forward to."

It is exactly that sentiment that prompts researchers like Dr. Harry Karlinsky to believe in the need to establish a testing process. He believes this process must address the psychological impact inherent in genetic testing.

Dr. Karlinsky is the Director of the Alzheimer's Disease Research Program at Riverview Hospital in British Columbia. He believes a pilot research program is essential in analyzing the ethical, legal and psychological issues, as well as the implications that testing results will have on a person's employment and insurance.

Dr. Karlinsky says this process must be in place before widespread testing can be offered. In the event that testing is made available he says a person should...

- be tested voluntarily
- be provided with support before and after making the decision
- be tested in a specialized centre
- be fully informed of the known risks and benefits of testing before deciding
- be fully informed that the data is preliminary and results may change as new information is gathered
- have an opportunity and time to change their mind
- be assured of confidentiality

Without such testing criteria in place the health care community is concerned that people who are tested will not know how to cope with the results.

Currently, Dr. Karlinsky and Dr. Dessa Sadovnick, a geneticist at the University of British Columbia are establishing a team to deal with the ethical concerns around testing. Dr. Karlinsky says this "working group will include geneticists, medical clinicians, ethicists, lawyers, psychologists and members of the



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Alzheimer Society." He feels this team will attempt to anticipate the difficulties in implementing genetic testing and play an invaluable and ongoing advisory role once testing proceeds.

While new research to identify a cause of Alzheimer Disease brings hope, a cause without a cure also brings uncertainty. Mike would like to know if he will retrace his parents' steps. Karen and Andrew aren't sure. As the prospect of predictive testing looms on the horizon, more people will face these issues. The Alzheimer Society of Canada is working to help people cope with issues like this and is providing support wherever possible.

BRIDGE RESULTS

The Independent Bridge Club - Jan 5/94

1. Jocelyn Campbell - Lydia LeGault
2. Jean Forbes - Hermine Ladouceur
3. Eva Kittle - Mona MacPhee

Cornwall & District Bridge Club Jan. 6/94

N/S
1. Margaret Campbell - Carol Reus
2. Barbara Taylor - Brian McCartney
3. Audrey Blair - Nelsa Kalil

E/W
1. Richard Baird - Fernando Llano 71%
2. Pat Cuningham - Jeana Reilly
3. Jim Barlow - Ben Bouvier

Seaway City Bridge Club Jan. 6/94

N/S
1. Yolande Boutin - Hermine Ladouceur
2. Yvonne Bergeron - Jean Boileau
3. Cecile Leroux - Robert Trottier

E/W
1. Vera Boland - Fern Emerton
2. Adelaide Hunter - Margaret Laviolette
3. Wynn Cleary - Rita O'Brien

Senior Citizens Bridge Club - Jan. 7/94

N/S
1. Jean Forbes - Mildred Morin
2. Mabel Chan - Terry Forsyth
3. Jessie Boyd - Hermine Ladouceur

E/W
1. Eva Kittle - Mona MacPhee
2. Ben Bouvier - Joe Robertson
3. Georgette Lauzon - Marion Lemieux

Cornwall Community Bridge Club Jan. 10/94

N/S
1. Kirk Malette - Voyteck Pomykalski
2. Margaret Campbell - Nelsa Kalil
3. Jessie Boyd - Mel Colbran

E/W
1. Richard Baird - Bruno Carriere
2. Fernando Llano - Everett Wells
3. Jeana Reilly - Mary Rudden

CCVS Report

by Lara Smiltnieks

If you are ever bored or for lack of homework, here is something fun to do: go dig up your old class photos. You will have a hoot. See how your classmates have "metamorphosized" from the big teeth stage to braces to Close-Up models. Reminisce about how all the kids who forgot their shoes that day had to stand in the middle or back row. Take fashion notes.

Yearbook personal forms were handed out to the graduating students this week. You know the ones - nickname, pet peeves, most memorable moments, etc. This is a big responsibility; everything you write goes down in history. You will likely have to explain it to your kids some day, so if they ask you about 6/10/93 be prepared.

Tuesday our boy's basketball teams made some sweet moves against St. Joe's here on their own turf. Although the Panthers won, it was a good game.

On the same day our hallways were darn near busting with all the grade eights participating in a vocal workshop. I'm sure after a taste of our school and our awesome cafeteria food, they will be coming back.

Rep Company put on their play "A Masque of Aesop" and managed to hypnotize the audience once again with their musical and acting talent, beauteous costumes and ooh-la-la sets. Five thumbs-up guys.

One last thing, on January 18 there is going to be a very important school committee seminar. Our classy principal, Mr. McKinley, will be giving a talk on the "Safe School's Policy", which is of great concern to everyone. Dr. Kaufman will also be on hand to discuss communication between teens and parents.

Tomorrow morning at 9:00 sharp marks exactly a week before exams start. Oooh, scary scary. Get cracking guys and see you soon.

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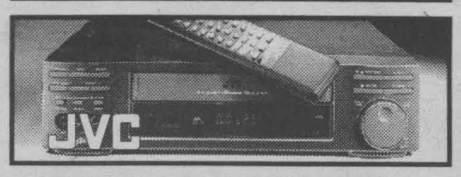

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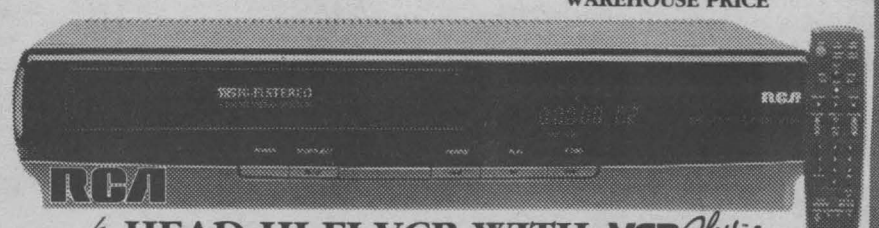

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MPP REPORTS



By John Cleary
SEAWAY NEWS

Cleary Says "Filing Fee" is NDP Hidden Tax

The December 25, 1993 edition of the Ontario Gazette reveals that the NDP government has the potential to destroy even more businesses. By not complying with a $50 hidden tax that the NDP labels a "corporation filing fee", approximately 21,000 companies and non-profit organizations are running the risk of having their corporation status dissolved by Bob Rae.

I have scanned the listing of companies in jeopardy of having their corporation dissolved to determine if any Cornwall area companies are noted. However, the listing does not contain geographical references. Additionally, there is a significant amount of companies that are identified only by incorporation number. Nonetheless, it is apparent that companies across Ontario are frustrated with the NDP's hidden taxes.

Commencing in July 1992, the Corporations Information Act required all Ontario business to provide basic information about the company, including address and the names of corporate officers. Every business is required to submit this information to the government, and Bob Rae charges them $50 for doing so. Non-profit organizations receive the reduced fee of $25 for the same service.

Prior to 1992, corporations were not required to file information on a regular basis, except to report a change of information. Now, each business must provide the information and pay the fee every year, even if no changes have been made. When this program began, it was described as a "strategy designed with the goal of raising new non-tax revenues". At the time, it was suggested that the program could produce just over $8 million for the provincial coffers. Outside sources have suggested that the figure may actually be closer to $25 million.

Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Marilyn Churley, who is also responsible for gambling and casinos, has attempted to justify the fee by saying it will make her computer database more up-to-date and accessible. This explanation has not washed with local business owners and non-profit groups who see the fee for what it is - yet another NDP money grab. One business person has written that the corporation filing fee amounts to little more than "quasi-legal stealing" by Bob Rae.

Ms. Churley has also said, "This filing program helps bring Ontario in line with every other Canadian jurisdiction, where information filings are required." What she failed to mention is that a chart prepared within her own Ministry during the latter part of 1992 revealed that Ontario already had the highest fees for incorporation service in the country. Since then, I have heard that Ontario's annual filing fee may increase higher still.

As well, a ministry official has admitted that the fee raises more money than is needed to administer the associated benefits of the program, and that the extra money likely goes into the province's consolidated revenues. This program has little to do with creating accessible databanks, and everything to do with raising revenues.

I recognize the need to maintain updated information, but I do not believe that the government can justify generating revenues at the expense of Ontario's weakened consumers and small businesses. The Corporation Filing Fee is, undeniably, a far-reaching "tax" on all business. It is unfair that the NDP government apply this universal fee on all corporations, without consideration of their size or conscientiousness in supplying requisite information at appropriate intervals.

The last thing that struggling Ontario businesses need are more fees imposed by the government. If you would like to join the opposition of myself and my colleagues on this hidden tax, I encourage you to submit views in writing to my constituency office, which is located at 404 Montreal Road in Cornwall. I will bring your concerns to the direct attention of Premier Bob Rae and his Consumer Minister.

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SEAWAY SPORTS

League Leads Way For Johnson's Antiques

Johnson's Antiques Seaway Valley "AA" minor peewee ended the regular season on a high losing only one of their last six games.

The Seaway team outplayed and outscored Gatineau twice: 4-1 where goals were scored by Jeff Legue (2), Kyle McAllister (1) and Jean-Sébastien Laroque (1); in the next contest between these two teams, the score was 6-2, Jeff Legue picked up a hat trick, Travis Albers added two goals and one assist, Kyle McAllister scored once and Donnie Patenaude and Derrick Wagar each picked up two assists.

Seaway won their first game against Rideau in two years. In a 5-2 win, Jeff Legue scored twice and singles went to: Kurt McSwayn, J.S. Laroque, and Nigel Newland. A second contest was played against Rideau and this one ended in a 0-0 tie, the offense worked hard but no one could score. Greg Robidoux was alert between the pipes and he earned his first shut out of the season.

Seaway outscored second place Cumberland in a 5-1 win. Sylvain Matte and J.S. Laroque each picked up one goal and one assist; Kyle McAllister, Kurt McSwayn and Jeff Legue each scored once while Travis Albers contributed two assists.

Seaway did lose one game to the first place Nepean team but it was a close 3-2 contest. Seaway led 2-1 at the end of the second period but were outplayed in the third. Chris Corput opened the scoring on a nice play by his two wingers McAllister and Matte and Jeff Legue scored once when he was set up by his two wingers, Patenaude and Andrews.

Johnson's Antiques Seaway Valley minor peewees are playing like a team. The goalies, Adéle St. Denis and Greg Robidoux are gaining confidence in the net since the opposition has to go though our fine defensemen: J.S. Laroque, Kerry MacDonald, Derrick Wagar and Ben Smith, before they can shoot. The forward players on the team are shooting more and as a result, they are scoring more goals. This is all happening thanks to the support of the parents and especially thanks to the great coaching by Allan Wagar and assistant coaches Harold McCrae and Ron Patenaude.

Walker Contractors Finalists in Gananoque

On December 30th the Walker Contractors Atom "A" Royals participated in a one day, eight team tournament in Gananoque. In their initial game against the Muskrat Voyageurs, the Cornwall team depended on outstanding goaltending from Marc Lapointe and a hat trick performance from Miguel Delisle to edge the opposition 4-3. Shawn Chartrand added a single marker and an assist. Jamie Patenaude, Jamie Smith, Mario Bissonnette and Marc Bonville contributed assists towards the win. The Walker squad raised their level of play in the second game against North Leeds, for a 3-1 victory. Smith opened the scoring in the final second of the first period with assists from Delisle and Stephane St. Denis. North leeds tied the game early in the second frame but a goal from Chartrand set up by Delisle 11 seconds into the third, proved to be the winner. Chartrand added his second marker into an open net to curb North Leeds' attempted comeback. Greg Fargo once again displayed stellar goaltending between the pipes. Advancing to the "A" division finals, the Walker Royals were determined against the Gananoque Islanders. The Cornwall team fell behind 2-0 at the end of the first period but an unassisted effort from Delisle put the game within reach. Gananoque netted their third goal before the end of the second period. Cornwall could not overcome the outstanding Islander goaltending on numerous point blank opportunities until the end of the third period when Chartrand scored with the Royals playing with an extra attacker. Although having two goals disallowed and clearly outplaying their opposition, the "A"s had to settle with a 3-2 loss and capture the finalists hardware. The Walker boys are positive entering the 1994 season and are determined to secure a playoff position in the ODMHL standings.

Chumps Dump Kingston

The Chumps Major Atom Seaway Rapids surprised the mighty Kingston Frontenacs in Maxville thanks to strong team play and outstanding, sometimes spectacular, goaltending. Kingston is in third place looking for first overall while the Chumps Rapids are trying to put a strangle hold on the last play-off spot or maybe move up a notch or two.

The difference in the standings was apparent on the ice for the first 6 minutes of the game as the Frontenacs opened with a withering barrage, but Chumps' goalie Jeff McIntyre allowed only one over the goal line. The first period ended only 1-0 for Kingston despite outshooting Seaway 16-4.

The second period belonged to Chumps, but only just and it didn't come easily. Jonah Leroux put Chumps on the board 3 minutes into the second after a flurry at the Seaway end and Philip Boots gave Chumps a 2-1 lead, unassisted, just before the end of the period. Jonah Leroux put Chumps up 3-1 early in the third on a feed from Jeremy Leroux. Then Josh Sands scored his second of the game for Kingston but Jason Vickers restored the two goal margin just 32 seconds later on a pass from B.J. Pelkey. A minute later Kingston scored their third (Sands again to complete the hat trick) and it's a one goal game again when Jason Vickers scored into an empty Frontenacs net making it 5-3 with a minute left. Game over, right ...wrong! Kingston mounts a furious attack and the Chumps crew are unable to clear their zone. Finally, after several great saves they get one past McIntyre making it 5-4 with 34 seconds left. The Frontenacs again pull the goalie and the game ends in a wild flurry around the Chumps net. Final score 5-4 Chumps.

CHUMPS NOTES: Frontenacs star player Josh Sands, with the hat trick, has scored 8 goals in 3 games against Seaway this year. He almost made it 4 goals in one game but Chumps goalie McIntyre outran him to a loose puck at the top of the circle and cleared it to center ice. Josh Sands is the brother of Jason Sands of the Cornwall Colts.

CORNWALL COLTS

JR. "A" HOCKEY CLUB

Minor Hockey Night This Thursday

by Ken McLaughlin
Colts Director of Public Relations

As a kick-off to Minor Hockey Week, your Colts are proud to designate the game of this Thursday, January 20, as Minor Hockey Night. The Ottawa Jr. Senators will be the visitors. Game time is 7:30 pm at the Water Street Arena. During the first intermission, two teams from the Novice Division of the Cornwall Minor Hockey Association will compete in a mini-game. If you've never had the pleasure of watching future Colts play at this young age, here's your chance. We invite all players, coaches, parents, and volunteers to attend this very special game.

Six Colts players have played in the local minor hockey systems. Mark Jodoin and Andre Carriere have both played in the Cornwall Minor and Seaway Valley systems. Joel Trottier has played Alexandria Minor and Seaway Valley. Serge Viau is a graduate of the Cornwall Minor Hockey System. Adam Morris played in the Massena Minor Hockey Assn. and Nathan Sunday is also a product of our local minor hockey system. This Thursday, we will celebrate the past and future of this great game of hockey.

As mentioned, the team your Colts are chasing for second place in the Robinson Division, The Ottawa Jr. Senators, will be in town this Thursday, January 20, at 7:30 pm. Your Colts have played some very emotional games with Ottawa this season, losing two by just one goal. On January 2, in Ottawa, your Colts scored three goals in the last five minutes of the game, for a 6-4 victory. It should be another hard hitting battle between two teams that will likely meet in the playoffs.

Be sure to buy a program this Thursday, as over thirty prizes will be given away. The game is sponsored by Rookie Season Sports Card Shop at 353 Montreal Road in Cornwall. Your lucky program could give you a chance to win a pair of Ottawa Senators NHL tickets, courtesy of Derry's Limousine Service. You could also be a shooter for a $25 gift voucher from Rookie Season. As a Minor Hockey Night bonus, your program could win you one of ten Colts car pennants or one of ten Colts coffee mugs.

On Sunday, January 23, we pack the bus up for the long drive north to Pembroke, to battle the Lumber Kings. Game time is 7 pm at the Pembroke Memorial Centre. The Lumber Kings have won two of three games against your Colts this season. It's time to even the score.

Be sure to join us for Minor Hockey Night this Thursday, January 20, as the Ottawa Jr. Senators visit the Water Street Arena at 7:30 pm. We invite you to attend and cheer your Colts on to victory.

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Midget A's Win

Cornwall Midget "A" Delaney Bus Lines won the Ottawa Christmas Stick Tournament over the Christmas holidays. Delaney tied the 1st game against Casselman 3-3. Eric Fontaine scored 3 for Cornwall.

The Midget "A's" beat Osgoode 5-2 with Melvin Pyke scoring 2, Eric Fontaine and Chris Lumley had one apiece.

The Delaney team also defeated Pętawawa 6-0. Greg Pedersen and Eric Fontaine each scored 2 while Chris Lumley and Randy Sauve had 1 goal each.

Cornwall defeated Embrun 5-1 in the Championship game. Greg Pedersen scored 3 goals and Eric Fontaine scored 2.

Seaway Valley Major Peewee Rapids

The Rapids "AA" Major Peewee's started the new year with a tie. So far this season the Rapids played 21 games out of 36 and accumulated 26 points with 11 wins, 4 ties, and 6 losses.

On Monday night the Rapids played against Cumberland Barons at Orleans and tied 4-4.

With a scoreless first period, Orleans opened the score first in the second period with two goals before the Rapids centre David Dumont has his first goal of the game, assisted by Christian Cadieux. In the third period, Cumberland scored again leading 3-1. The Rapids didn't give up and scored three goals before the Barons had their last one. Nick Brunet had an unassisted goal. Adam Nelson scored, assisted by Eric Fontaine. Dumont's second goal, assisted by Fontaine and Kevin Amelotte had given the Rapids more breathing space but they couldn't keep the 4-3 lead when the Barons pulled their goaltender in the last few minutes of the game to even the score.

One Out Of Three For Hunt Insurance Bantam "B" Royals

On Saturday, December 18/93 at the W.S.A., Cornwall lost 3-1 to Kemptville. Scoring for the Royals was Nick Dixon assisted by Dan Pelletier. Joel Peterson played in nets for the Royals.

On Monday, December 20/93 at the Spencerville Arena, Cornwall lost 3-1 to South Stormont Flyers. Scoring for Cornwall was Shawn Labelle, assisted by Chad Nixon. Goalie for the Royals was Darryn McPhail.

On December 29, Cornwall took over the Alexandria Glens by a score of 7-3 at the W.S.A. At the end of the first period the score was 2-1 for the Glens. Scoring for the Royals was Mat McKinnon assisted by Jason Cholette and Wayne Disotell.

In the second period, things were different. Alexandria ended with six wild penalties to Cornwall's 5. Both teams came out scoring. The Royals managed to keep the score to a 3-3 tie at the end of two periods. The Royals force came from Adam Vachon, assisted by Randy Rogers and Jason Leduc. The second goal in the second period came from Nick Dixon, assisted by Shawn Labelle.

The Royals were rough and tough in the third period, outscoring their opponents by four goals to take the win 7-3. The Royals third period goals were scored by Nick Dixon, assisted by Mat McKinnon and Nick B. Shawn Labelle's goal was assisted by Jonathan P. and Jason C. Jonathan's goal was assisted by Jason C. and Nick D. The last goal for the Royals was a set up from Shawn L. and Mat M. and Nick Dixon fired it in to give him his first hat trick for the year 1993. Outstanding stops were made by our goalie Joel Peterson. The Royals are hot and ready. They travel next to Morrisburg for a one day tournament. Good luck.

Cornwall Peewee "A" Royals Lose Games Despite Strong Efforts

The Cornwall Peewee "A" Royals lost two regular season match-ups versus Papineau and Gloucester respectively and participated in an exhibition match-up against Potsdam and came out with a disappointing loss.

First in regular season play vs Papineau, the Royals came out against the league leading Voisins and kept in the play for much of the game until the third period. Papineau scored first, before the Royals Michael MacDonald scored on a nice shot to even the score at 1-1 after one period of play. However, Cornwall kept on battling but could not hold off the attack as it ended with period scores of 3-1 after two and 10-2 after regulation time as the Royals allowed 7 third period goals. The other Cornwall goal was scored on a nice blast by Ian McConnell from the point.

Also, in the second regular season game vs Gloucester, Cornwall came out flat and fell behind 3-0 midway through the game. Despite the slow start, the Royals began to control the play, but just could not get one by the Gloucester goalie until Nolan Garrow managed to score one late in the second period to decrease the Rangers lead to 3-1 after two periods of play. The third was a close affair as the Royals tried to creep closer. They pulled their goaltender in favour of an extra attacker, but could not manage to score and Gloucester iced the victory with an empty-net goal to make the final score 4-1.

In an exhibition match up with Potsdam, the Royals fell behind 3-0 early on and could not climb back into it as it was turning into a rough and dirty style of play from the hometown team. Potsdam won the game by the score of 5-2 in the freezing Pine Arena. Cornwall's goals were scored by Joshua Labelle and Nolan Garrow.

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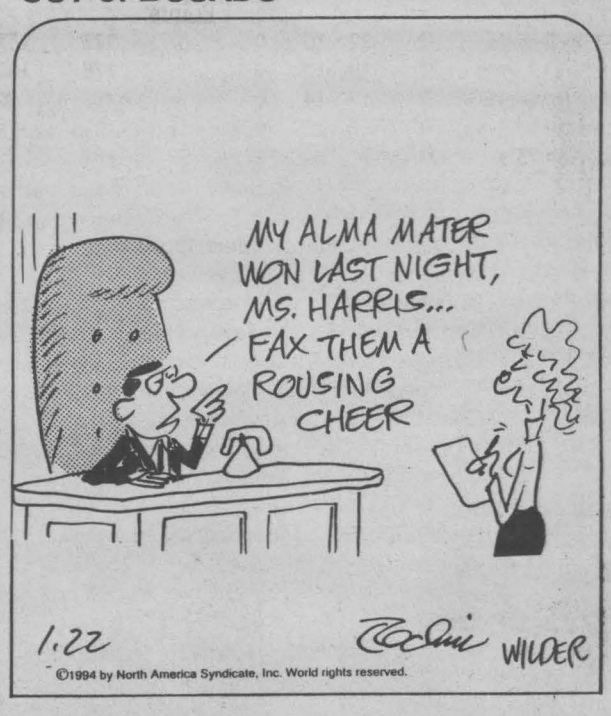

Triggers Air Gun League

	Max 300 Score	Avg.
Pistol		
Todd Cote	236	228
Shawn Kirkey	227	227
Richard Senecal	217	231
John Britton	193	167
James Bell	-	164
Bert Branchaud	-	229
Robert Charette	-	225
Pierre Cheffer	-	209
Shawn Wattie	-	227
Rifle	**Score**	**Avg.**
Wendy Roderick	205	191
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John Britton	134	128
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The Peewee "B" Royals hosted the Alexandria Glens in regular season only to be shattered 11-0. Away in Brasher Falls, the Royals played Malone in the first round of the Tri-Town Tournament. Malone, coming out strong, got the lead early in the first period. A pass from Shawn Banville to Chris Lavergne put the Royals even at the end of the first. Lavergne and Johnson came up big getting a single each in the second. Malone turned up ice and notched one by Cornwall's netminder. Johnson returned in the third with the insurance goal with only 1:47 left for a 4-2 final. The Royals advanced into the "A" division only to be blown out by Canton, N.Y. 11-1. Persistent play late in the game by the Royals enabled them to notch one goal in the game. Kristian Longtin scored that goal with only :20 seconds left, to rob Canton's goalie Spadacini of his shutout. Canton moved on to face Potsdam in the final.

A.N.A.F. Atom "B" Upset South Stormont

The Atom "B" Royals used some underage scoring power to beat South Stormont Flyers 3-1 in league action.

Patrick Turcotte, who plays on the Novice Royals travelling team, was brought up to play for the Atoms. Boy, did he play!

He scored all three goals for the ANAF team and certainly didn't look out of place with the older competition.

Cale Mulligan's chance for a shut-out was foiled on a third period goal by the Flyer's Captain, Etienne Lemieux.

The Atom Royals also played in the Nepean tournament recently. Although they lost both games against some stiff competition, they continue to improve their overall play. In particular, Chris Vivarais and Stephen Bernier are working hard both offensively and defensively.

Tennis News

The following tennis players were the top scorers in league play the first week of January: Michelle and Bob Harris and Vivianne and Bruno Panizzon in the Saturday night mixed doubles; Pierre Dagenais and Olive Marin in the Sunday men's advanced; Holly McCue and Mike McKeown in the Monday mixed doubles; Bob Harris and Guilio Dallago in the Tuesday men's advanced doubles; Maurice Lacroix and Murray McLeod in the Friday men's doubles.

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

	G.P.	W	L	T	Bonus Points	G.F.	G.A.	Points
Char-Lan Rebels	32	22	10	0	3	222	157	47
Morrisburg Lions	31	19	12	0	1	178	152	39
Alexandria Glens	32	18	14	0	0	207	200	36
Winchester Hawks	31	16	15	0	1	188	178	33
Kemptville 73's	31	7	24	0	2	132	200	16

Weekend Results

Wed. Jan 5	Athens	6	vs	Morrisburg	4
Thurs. Jan. 6	Alexandria	9	vs	Char-Lan	6
Fri. Jan. 7	Winchester	13	vs	Alexandria	6
	Morrisburg	5	vs	Kemptville	2
Sat. Jan. 8	Char-Lan	9	vs	Winchester	2
	Westport	8	vs	Alexandria	7
Sun. Jan. 9	Char-Lan	7	vs	Gananoque	4
	Morrisburg	8	vs	Kemptville	4

Upcoming Games

Sun. Jan. 16	Alexandria	at	Morrisburg	2:30
	Winchester	at	Kemptville	7:30

Char-Lan Jr. "B" Rebels

Name	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Denis St. Jean	32	48	55	103
Marc Bellemare	32	44	53	97
Pete St. Jean	32	26	65	91
Bobby Bowles	27	9	32	41
Robert Curran	30	18	13	31
Terry O'Farrell	31	13	12	25
Paul Rozon	32	4	19	23
Mads Pedersen	20	14	7	21
Evan Thompson	20	7	14	21
Jason Chilton	29	5	16	21
Chris Petry	32	2	16	18
D.J. Zaluski	29	8	9	17
Dan Desjardins	28	5	12	17
Corey Payment	29	4	8	12
Dan Carriere	30	2	8	10
Dan Methot	28	1	7	8
Kyle MacDonnell	28	2	4	6
Ian Laplante	30	0	1	1
Jeff Cicchini	10	0	1	1
Others		12	16	28
		224	368	592

Goal Record	Win-Loss	G.A.	Min.	Avg.
Brett Thompson	14-5	92	1127	4.89
Jeff Cicchini	6-4	45	620	4.35
other	2-1	20	194	6.19
Team	22-10	157	1941	4.85

CJHL

CENTRAL JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE

STATISTICS AS OF JANUARY 10, 1994

Standings	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	BF
Robinson Div.								
Gloucester	37	23	13	1	218	158	48	1
Ottawa	37	18	17	2	174	163	39	1
Cornwall	37	15	19	3	196	204	34	1
Hawkesbury	37	12	23	2	148	179	29	3
Cumberland	40	9	30	1	179	286	20	1
Yzerman Div.								
Kanata	40	24	15	1	208	153	50	1
Nepean	41	24	17	0	226	219	50	2
Smiths Falls	38	23	13	2	192	142	50	2
Pembroke	40	22	18	0	214	209	46	1
Brockville	37	16	21	0	184	196	37	5



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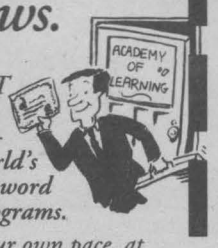

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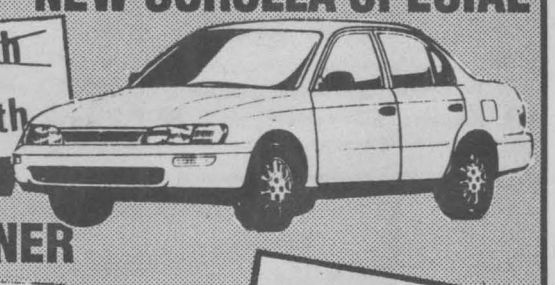

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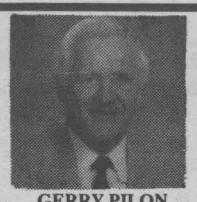

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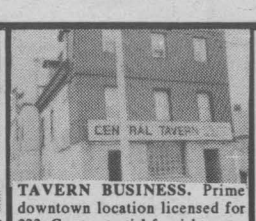

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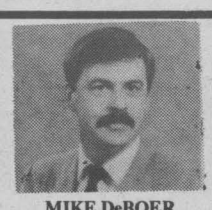

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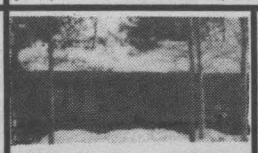

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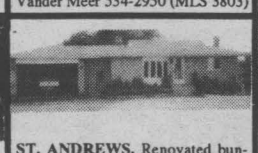

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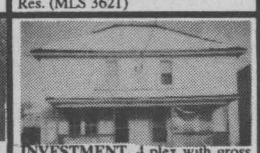

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Obituaries

ANTOINE
Pansy

Passed away at the Woodland Villa, Long Sault on Friday, December 31st, 1993. Mrs. Pansy Antoine, in her 78th year, born in Finch, Ontario, of 1412 Jane Street, Cornwall.

Dear daughter of the late William Hehir and the late Catherine Clements. Beloved wife of Arthur Antoine. Loving mother of Wayne (and his wife Sharon) of Cornwall and Jan (Mrs. Bryan Nicholson) of Kincardine.

Loving grandmother of Matthew Antoine, Erin and Blayne Nicholson.

Predeceased by one brother Harvey Hehir.

The funeral was held on Sunday, January 2nd, 1994 from the McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd., 428 Second Street, East, Cornwall to the Chapel of the Funeral Home. Spring interment in the Finch Cemetery. Reverend Robbert Pentinga of Knox-St. Paul's United Church officiated.

The pallbearers were members of the immediate family.

BLACKADDER
Stuart

Passed away at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Thursday, December 30th, 1993. Mr. Stuart Blackadder, in his 82nd year, born in Cornwall, of Martintown, Ontario.

Dear son of the late George Blackadder and the late Mae Warner. Beloved husband of the late Dawn Hart. Loving father of Donald (and his wife Judith) of Martintown and Bob (and his wife Janice) of Cornwall.

Loving grandfather of six grandchildren.

Predeceased by one brother and by six sisters.

The funeral was held on Monday, January 3rd, 1994 from the McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd., 428 Second Street East, Cornwall to the Chapel of the Funeral Home. Spring interment in St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery. Reverend Fred Rennie of St. John's Presbyterian Church officiated.

The pallbearers were Ken and Carl Runions, Tom, Barry and Clarke Wereley, Doug Murray and Adam and Michael Blackadder.

Mr. Blackadder was a retired farmer and a member of the Masonic Lodge Martintown #596.

FOBERT
Clarence Edward

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Friday, December 31st, 1993. Mr. Clarence Edward Fobert, in his 84th year, born in Cornwall, of 323 Second Street East, Apt. #212; formerly of 1302 Aubin Avenue.

Dear son of the late Joseph Fobert and the late Minnie Jesmer. Beloved husband of Marie Ange Brisson. Loving father of Rolland Fobert (husband of Blanche Beaudette) of Summerstown, Gerard Fobert (husband of Claire Tremblay) of St. Andrew's West, Mrs. Jeanine Alain (companion of Franco Bandoni) of Toronto, Rosalie (Mrs. John Moote) of Manitoulan Island, Douglas Fobert (husband of Maggie Eastwood) of South Lancaster, Elizabeth (Mrs. Wayne Cairins) of Cornwall and Michael Fobert (husband of Jolene Smith) of Kingston.

Loving grandfather of twenty-eight grandchildren and twenty-three great grandchildren.

Dear brother of Mrs. Hazel Brand of Fort Erie, Gordon Faubert and Mrs. Velma McDougall, both of Cornwall and Mrs. Rita Maloney of St. Catharines.

Predeceased by two brothers, Lloyd and Emerson Fobert and by three grandchildren, Joanna Seaton, Christopher Fobert and Angel Lynn Toupin.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, January 4th, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to Blessed Sacrament Church, Cornwall. Spring interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. Reverend Kelvin Maloney of Blessed Sacrament Church officiated, assisted by Reverend Gerald Poirier, Reverend Kevin Maloney and Deacon Mr. Ernest Bellefeuille.

The pallbearers were Ted Fobert, Alan Fobert, Philip Alain, Chris Moote, Michael Fobert and Larry Toupin. The Honorary Bearers were Adam Fobert, Stephen Fobert, Terry Fobert and David Moote.

Mr. Fobert was retired employee of Cornwall Pants and Prince Clothing. Mr. Fobert was also the first Manager of the St. Columban's Credit Union and continued in that post from 1954 to 1980.

FRANKLIN
Mary Kathleen

Passed away at her late residence on Saturday, January 1st, 1994. Mrs. Mary Kathleen Franklin, in her 63rd year, born in Cornwall, of 121 Water Street West, Unit 307.

Dear daughter of the late Joseph Fox and the late Jennet Ward. Beloved wife of the late Robert Franklin. Loving mother of Barry Franklin (Martha) of Summerstown.

Dear brother of Ward Fox of London, Ontario, Mrs. Dorthea McKinnon of Toronto, Shirley (Mrs. Len Gosselin) of Brighton, Mrs. Beverly MacDonald of Oswega, N.Y. and Mrs. Colleen McIntosh of Cornwall.

Predeceased by one sister, Sheila (Mrs. Herb Deshaies).

The funeral took place on Wednesday, January 5th, 1994 from the Derry Funeral Home Inc., to St. Columban's Church. Spring interment in the Parish Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Greg and Angus McIntosh, Herb and Jim Deshaies, Len Gosselin and Garry Franklin.

Mrs. Franklin was a retired secretary at Great Lakes Pilots Authority.

GALLINGER
Garnet (Dode) George

Passed away at the Ottawa General Hospital on Sunday, January 2nd, 1994. Mr. Garnet (Dode) George Gallinger, in his 76th year, born in Cornwall, of 2025 Pitt Street.

Dear son of the late Arthur A. Gallinger and the late Maud Gallant. Beloved husband of Grace L. Ellis. Loving father of Brian P. Gallinger (husband of Josie Carruso) of Westminster, Maryland and Barbara (Mrs. Norman Lalonde) of Garson, Ontario.

Loving grandfather of Danny, Tammy, Brent, Brenda, Timmy, Chad and Aaron and great grandfather of Chanda, Kristy, Chelsie, Andrew, Amanda, Gene, Terri-Ann, Holly, Casey, Jake and Cody.

Dear brother of Mrs. Irene O'Brien, Lillian (Mrs. Ron V. Edwards) and Mrs. Guelda Aubin, all of Cornwall and Dorothy deVerteuil of Lantana, Florida.

Predeceased by two brothers, Cecil and Harold (Buster) Gallinger and by one sister, Mrs. Melba Binkle.

The funeral took place on Thursday, January 6th, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to Trinity Anglican Church. Spring interment in St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery. Reverend Dean Purdy of the Church of the Good Shepherd officiated, assisted by Reverend Joyce Blackburn.

The pallbearers were Timmy Lalonde, Chad Gallinger, Aaron Gallinger, Steve Kyte, Danny Lalonde and Brent Lalonde.

Mr. Gallinger was a retired electrician from Domtar Fine Papers.

HELMER
Sarah

Passed away at the Ottawa General Hospital on Monday, December 27th, 1993.

Beloved infant daugher of Terry Helmer and Jantje Klazinga. Dear sister of Jordan Robert Helmer, at home.

Loving granddaughter of Robert and Joan Helmer of Cornwall and Meine and Bontje Klazinga of Williamstown.

A private funeral took place on Monday, January 3rd, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to the Memorial Chapel. Spring interment in Notre Dame Cemetery.

LAGDEN
Elizabeth

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Monday, January 3rd, 1994. Mrs. Elizabeth Lagden, in her 58th year, born in Cornwall, of 405 Water Street West, Cornwall.

Dear daughter of the late Everett Tilton and the late Mae Giroux. Beloved wife of the late Ronald Joseph Lagden. Loving mother of Kenneth (and his wife Joanne) of Cornwall and James of Cornwall.

Loving grandmother of two grandchildren.

Dear sister of Dorothy Jean Roffey of Mississauga.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, January 5th, 1994 from the McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd., 428 Second Street East, Cornwall to the Chapel of the Funeral Home. Spring interment in St. Columban's Church Cemetery.

LAPIERRE
Eugene Joseph

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Thursday, December 30th, 1993. Mr. Eugene Joseph Lapierre, in his 97th year, born in St. Raphael's, Ontario, of Martintown.

Dear son of the late Arthur Lapierre and the late Julienne Gauthier. Beloved husband of Fleur-Ange Dugas. Loving father of Rejeanne (Mrs. Lorne Leblanc) of Lancaster and Mrs. Murielle Amelotte of Martintown.

Loving grandfather of nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Dear brother of Mrs. Florida Normand of Gaspe, Quebec and Mrs. Therese Dugas of Lasalle, Quebec.

Predeceased by four brothers, Louis, Arthur, Wilfred and Elmer Lapierre.

The funeral took place on Monday, January 3rd, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to St. William's Church, Martintown. Spring interment in St. William's Parish Cemetery. Reverend Thomas Villeneuve of St. William's Church officiated, assisted by Reverend Laurier Rivet and Reverend Raymond Dumoulin.

The pallbearers were Claude, Luc, Pierre and Andrew Amelotte, Roland Dugas and Arthur Seguin.

MURPHY
Helene Elizabeth

Passed away at her late residence on Friday, December 31st, 1993. Mrs. Helene Elizabeth Murphy, in her 77th year, born in Montreal, Quebec, of 65 Lefebvre Avenue, Cornwall.

Dear daughter of the late Albert Picard and the late Helene Turcotte. Beloved wife of the late John Murphy. Loving mother of Jean-Claude and Perry Murphy, both at home, Barbara (Mrs. Reginald Albert) of Cornwall, Miss Jocelyne Murphy of Ingleside, Sylvia (Mrs. Normand Binette) of Guelph and Therese (Mrs. Owen Labelle) of Orleans.

Loving grandmother of Tammy-Lynn and Kim-Marie, Helene and Kimberly-Anne and Chad and Rodney. Great grandmother of Christopher, Jonathan, John and Michelle.

Predeceased by two brothers, Charles and Arthur Picard and by one sister, Mrs. Juliette Beaudin.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, January 4th, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, East Branch to Holy Cross Church. Spring interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. Reverend Rheal Bisaillon of Ste. Therese de Lisieux officiated, assisted by Reverend Laurent Lecavalier.

The pallbearers were the Nativity Guards.

POIRIER-SAMSON
Delima

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Thursday, January 6th, 1994. Mrs. Delima Poirier-Samson, in her 98th year, born in Lochiel, Ontario, formerly of St. Joseph's Villa.

Dear daughter of the late David Theoret and the late Marcelline St. Denis. Beloved wife of the late Alexandre Samson and by a former marriage the late Alexandre R. Poirier. Loving mother of Reverend Gerald M. Poirier of Glen Walter, Conrad Poirier and Edgar (husband of Rita Pomminville) both of Cornwall, Donat (husband of Jeannine Roy) of Long Sault), Marcel (husband of Shirley Lafleche) of Laval, Quebec and Lionel (husband of Maureen Brown) of Orleans, Ontario.

Loving grandmother of twenty-four grandchildren and twenty-one great grandchildren.

Dear sister of Mrs. Virginia Goulet of Dalkeith, Ontario.

Predeceased by two brothers, David and George Theoret and by five sisters, Mrs. Rose-Anna Secours, Mrs. Evelina Cadieux, Mrs. Eva Trepanier-Martin, Mrs. Flora Levac and Mrs. Bertha Champagne.

The funeral took place on Saturday, January 8th, 1994 from the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd., to Nativity Co-Cathedral, Cornwall. Spring interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Alexandria. Main celebrant was Reverend Gerald M. Poirier assisted by Reverend Laurier Rivet (homilist) and Reverend Rene Dube. Bishop Eugene P. LaRocque presided at the final commendation and farewell. Also in the sanctuary were Msgr. Donald Bernard McDougald, Msgr. Rejean Lebrun, Reverend Thomas Villeneuve, Reverend Charles Emile Claude, Reverend Rheal Bisaillon, Reverend Romeo Major, Reverend Evariste Martin, Reverend Laurent Lecavalier, Reverend Denis Vaillancourt, Reverend Raymond Dumoulin, Reverend Marcel Larouche, Reverend Kevin Maloney, Reverend Marc Piche, Reverend Jacques Labelle, Reverend Rory MacDonald, Reverend Mr. Gordon Bryan, Reverend Mr. Lucien Rochefort and Reverend Mr. James Blomeley.

The pallbearers were Mrs. Poirier-Samson's grandsons, Marc Poirier, François Poirier, Gerald Poirier, Ronald Poirier, Gabriel Poirier and Guy Poirier.

VERDONE
Nicolette

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Friday, December 31st, 1993. Mrs. Nicolette Verdone, in her 90th year, born in Italy, of Bestview Health Care Centre, formerly of 222 Seventh Street West.

Dear daughter of the late Joseph Ruggiero and the late Philomena Ruggiero. Beloved wife the late Domenic Verdone. Loving mother of Sebastien Verdone and Phyllis (Mrs. Edgar Miron), both of Cornwall.

Predeceased by one brother, Adam Ruggiero.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, Janaury 4th, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to St. John Bosco Church. Spring interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. Reverend Laurier Rivet of St. John Bosco Church officiated.

The pallbearers were the Nativity Guards.

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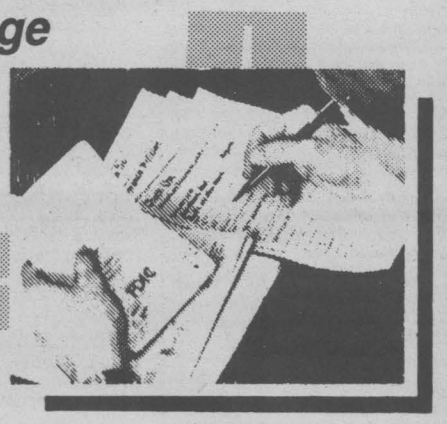

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SINGLE MALE
Seeking SF, 30-35, no drinking or smoking. Enjoys the outdoors, walks in the park, fine dining and loves cuddling by fire. Possible relationship. Ad# 6760

SHY SINGLE MALE
Enjoys movies, music, romantic nights, sharing quiet times. Looking for lady 20-30, who enjoys same. I'm 25, blond hair and blue eyes. Ad# 6674

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Athletic, 5'8", 130lbs., looking for an attractive SWF, 18-23, to start relationship. Don't hesitate to respond! Ad# 6669

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DWM, 5'6", blue eyes, brown hair, enjoys walks, quiet evenings, movies, life in general. Seeking D/SWF, who has similar interests. Ad# 6661

READY FOR RELATIONSHIP
SWM, 6'1", 180lbs., blue eyes, semi long hair, looking for SF, 20-25, who likes movies, dining out, sports, spending time together. Ad# 6660

RECENTLY SEPARATED
DWM, 32, 6'2", 210lbs., attractive, Cornwall, professional/ entrepreneurial, one half-time dad of 3. Seeking D/SF, N/S, attractive, for quiet evenings, monogamous companionship. Ad# 6575

SINGLE FEMALE
Age 18, SWF, looking for sweet man, 18-25, to take care of me. I'm blond, blue eyes, 5'11", 145lbs., for long term relationship. Ad# 6574

LOOKING FOR YOU!
SWF, single mother, 28, 5'3", 135lbs., brown hair/blue eyes, seeking SWM, 27-30, who enjoys, dancing, dining out, walks, children. For possible relationship, friendship first. Ad# 6569

SEEKING SPECIAL GUY
Independent SW working F, 19, seeks SM, for friendship and possible relationship. Enjoys quality time, sick of bar scene. Ad# 6562

SINGLE MALE
Age 32, employed, enjoys fishing, sports, quiet evenings. Seeks SWF, 18-30, for friendship/possible relationship. Ad# 6561

FUN-LOVING GUY
Small M, 5'6", 135lbs., 38, hazel eyes, enjoy camping, quiet evenings at home, dancing. Seeks small WF, 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6560

CONSIDERED ATTRACTIVE
SWM, 30, 6'2", enjoys the outdoors, downhill skiing and romantic dinners, like children, N/S, caring, understanding. Seeking SWF, for possible relationship. S moms welcome! Ad# 6369

CLASSY LOOKING LADY
Brunette, early 50s, enjoy dining, traveling, country music, quiet evenings. Would like to meet gentleman, 55+, financially secure, to enjoy life, serious only. Ad# 6461

FUN-LOVING GUY
SWM, fully employed, 29, 5'11", 160lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, dancing, music, movies and quiet times. Seeking F, first friends, then relationship. Ad# 6474

HONEST AND SINCERE
DWF, 29, dirty blond hair, brown eyes, 5'6", easygoing, two dependents, enjoy romantic evenings and sports. Seeking an honest, sincere, mature, adventurous M, 30-40. Ad# 6460

INTELLECTUAL
SWM, thin, fair, blue eyes, seeks petite, attractive F, who is fun-loving and independent, for romance. All races welcome, moms too. Ad# 6469

MADLY AFFECTIONATE
Alexandria. DWM, 45, 5'8", 145lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, loves country music, dancing, nurses. Seeking SF, 30-40, with own car, wanting serious relationship. Ad# 6362

ROMANTIC ATTRACTIVE
F, sensitive, caring, compassionate, attractive, honest F. Seeks D/SWM, wanting to commit to a lasting relationship. Must enjoy conversation, dancing and children, 32-37. Ad# 6374

SINCERE HONEST FEMALE
SW mom, 22, 5'5", 106lbs., considered attractive by some. Seeking SWM, 25-30, who cares about the inner person. Ad# 6375

SAME INTERESTS?
SWF, auburn hair, hazel green eyes, vegetarian, loves all arts, animals and love to have a good time. Looking for SB/WM. Ad# 6462

SHY LADY
SWF, full-figured, N/S, non-drinker, S mother of one, looking for kind, caring man, like dancing, movies, kids, happiness, more, 23-35. Call me. Ad# 6475

SLEEPING BEAUTY
Awaits Prince Charming to awaken her sleeping heart. DWF, 35, enjoys romance, honesty, music and dancing, smoker, non drinker, considered attractive. Seeks WM, 38-45. Ad# 6360

TWO OF A KIND
Two SWFs, 18, one S mom, seeking two Mr. Rights, 18-25, race unimportant, must enjoys music, and cuddling, friendship first, possible relationship, no jerks. Ad# 6274

SEEKING SPECIAL MAN
DWF, 37, working mom, petite and bilingual. Enjoy country music and kids. Honesty and loyalty are very important, for possible relationship. Ad# 6269

MOTHER OF TWO
SWF, dark brown hair/eyes, 5', 110lbs., 24, seeking SWM, 22-30, for friendship or relationship. Ad# 6261

ATTRACTIVE GENTLEMAN
Wanted, WWWF, 59, blond, nice personality, looking for retired WM, 55-60, who enjoys travel, dancing, country and western music, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6074

A HAPPY PERSON
SWF, 21, a mom, attractive, seeks SWM, 19-25, who likes kids. Must live in Cornwall area, for friendship first. Ad# 6162

DIVORCED MOM
Have a teenager, spontaneous, 5'5 1/2", 120lbs., red hair, blue eyes, fair looking, 35, looking for companion, 35-45, WW/DWM. I'm a smoker, light drinker. Ad# 6063

MALE SEEKING FEMALE
SWM, 45, 5'8", 235lbs., seeking SWF, 30-45, full-figured, who enjoys country western music, quiet evenings, drive-ins in the summer, possible relationship. Ad# 6062

NON-STEREOTYPICAL
Shy F, contemplating a relationship. Looking for SF, with same intentions. Must be mature, stable and responsible. Ad# 6174

SINGLE INDEPENDENT
F looking for an understanding M, between 19-25. I enjoy driving my car, being around people, and dancing. Sick of bar scene. From Cornwall area only, please. Ad# 6163

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Dark brown hair, brown eyes, 24, slim, two children, likes dancing, movies, quiet evenings at home. Looking for friendship/relationship with SWM, 24-30. Ad# 6260

FUN-LOVING GUY
SM, 5'9", 135lbs., blue eyes, light brown hair, 32. Enjoys camping, dancing. Searching for SWF, 25-38, same interests, for friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 6161

HONEST AND SINCERE
M, 35, looking for the same, 30-40. Loves pets, kids, movies and pizza. Ad# 6069

I AM DIFFERENT
SM, 24, N/S, non-drinker, creative, artistic, imaginative mind. Seeking S woman, open-minded, no lies/head games, for friendship/possible relationship. Ad# 6169

SHY GUY
SWM, 34, shy M into winter outdoor activities looking for someone who is honest, caring, has a kindred soul and similar interests. Ad# 3634

SINGLE MALE
Blue eyes, short brown hair, enjoys fishing, long drives and being spontaneous. Would enjoy person of same interests. Ad# 6060

SINGLE WORKING PERSON
SWM, 36, seeking SWF, 25-35, for quality time, relationship, must like dancing, movies and fun times together. Ad# 6061

YOUNG URBAN
Professional? SB professional F, 22, seeking tall S professional M, who likes nightclubs, movies, travel, for short-term relationship. Ad# 6160

GAY WHITE MALE
Age 39, 6'3", 205lbs., seeking same, 34-43, interests are sports, going for long walks, doing puzzles and playing cards. Ad# 9753

SEEKING SPECIAL LADY
SBM, 32, 5', enjoys sports, swimming, soccer, quiet evenings at home, shy. Seeks SWF, 18-26, affectionate, caring, honest, athletic, slim. Ad# 9668

STUDENT NURSE
Age 36, SWF, attractive, wishes to spend time with unattached, mature M, policeman are o.k., 38-45. I like dancing, movies, quiet evenings. Talk to you soon. Ad# 9667

SEEKING
SWF, seeks SWF, blond hair, blue eyes, 34, 150lbs., 5'2", who enjoys camping, darts, seeks caring, sincere person, for friendship, hopefully serious relstionship. Ad# 9751

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SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
Attractive, independent, SWF, 25, seeking professional, attractive M, 25-30, for friendship possible relationship. I enjoys dining, dancing, movies, and romance. Ad# 9663

DIVORCED SINGLE FATHER
Two children. I'm 5'8", 170lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, very open, honest, sensitive, romantic. Looking for SF, with same interests, 25-33. Ad# 9662

LOOKING...
Young man 19, for a young lady 18, red head, to hold and cuddle, to care for me. Call me. Ad# 9661

GAY MALE
Age 22, 6'1", 325lbs., hazel eyes, looking for similar GWM 18-20, smoker, for possible relationship. Ad# 9660

YOUNG WHITE MALE
Looking for relationship minded woman, 18-35. I'm 5'7", sandy blond hair, 260lbs. Ad# 9569

SEEKING SPECIAL LADY
Tall, dark, handsome gentleman, 30, who is honest, no head games. Seeking lady who has similar qualities. Ad# 9563

DIVORCED SINGLE MALE
Age 36, 5'8", 160lbs., brown hair, social drinker, enjoys walks, quiet times, dancing, drives. Seeking SWF, 30-38, with similar interests. Children OK. Ad# 9562

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ROMANTIC ATTRACTIVE
SWM, 37, 5'4", 137lbs., wishes to meet S lady, 25-35, blond/brunette, attractive, who enjoys nights out, walking, and flowers. Ad# 9469

TRUCK DRIVER
SM, 24, 5'9", brown hair, blue eyes, seeking SF, 24-27, who loves horses, movies, going out, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 9463

PART-TIME DAD
DWM, 33, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes. Seeking SWF, 25-35, for friendship or more. Ad# 9462

SINGLE MOTHER
DWF, N/S, 30, attractive, 5'6", 130lbs., enjoys traveling, dancing, seeking SM, 30-40, for monogamous relationship. Ad# 9461

LADIES!
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SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
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BROCKVILLE AREA
SAM, 30's, N/S, honest, sincere, employed, seeks caring, attractive SF, 25-35, who enjoys homelife, movies, swimming, dancing, for possible meaningful relationship. Ad# 9361

SHY AND LONELY
SWM, 30, tall, caring redhead. Likes sports and quiet times Seeks SWF, 20-35, for friendship and maybe more. Ad# 9360

MILITARY MAN
SWM, 22, dirty blond, blue eyes, seeks attractive SWF, 18-25, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 9269

SEEKING SPECIAL LADY
SWM, 19, 6'4", enjoys country music, partying. Seeks SWF, 18-25, petite, with same interests. Ad# 9263

MY NAME IS SHAWN
Age 19, 5'9", long brown hair, hazel eyes, looking for beautiful SW/BF, 19-23. Let's meet!! Ad# 9262

SHY AND LONELY
SWF, 22, who's affectionate, loving and honest, hoping to find a SF, for long term relationship. Ad# 9261

LOOKING FOR COMPANION
DWM, seeks caring, supportive F, who likes dining, romance, and short trips. For friendship and or relationship. Please call. Ad# 9260

DIVORCED ENGLISH FEMALE
Employed, smoker, DWF, 26, likes country music, drive-ins, fishing, bridge, romantic surprises. Seeks very similar Mr. Right with own car, dog lover. No roommates or drugs. Ad# 9169

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Of one. Seeking petite, D/SWF for lasting fun relationship. If you like honesty, loyalty, and a romantic, call me for coffee. Ad# 9163

FULL TIME DAD
Bilingual 36, 5'8" DSWM, brown hair and eyes, smoker, fun, faithful, loving, romantic. I like country music, dancing, children, much much more. Seking DSWF. Ad# 9162

DIVORCED SINCERE
Faithful, romantic DWM, seeks SWF, 29-38 who enjoys the outdoors, and romantic evening movies connecting. Looking for long lasting relationship. Ad# 9161

LOOKING FOR COMPANION
SWM, 28, 6'2", 195lbs., non-smoker, shy, sensitive, caring, enjoys seaonal sports and activities. Seeking good looking SWF, 25-30 who wants to be cared for. Ad# 9160

SINGLE WHITE MALE
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SEEKING RELATIONSHIP
Larger DWF, 45, 5'7", seeks clean, honest, caring SWM, to enjoy the simple things in life. Ad# 9061

WARM PERSONALITY
Attractive, caring, employed, N/S, DWM, 37, 6', 165lbs. like fitness, movies, quiet times, seeking attractive D/SWF, 30-37, sincere, caring individual, for a relationship. Ad# 9060

ATTRACTIVE
WM, 5'11", 175lbs., looking for lady, 30-40, for fun, clean times. Brockville area. Ad# 9664

SINGLE WHITE MALE
Age 36, honest worker, good looking, seeks SWF, 25-37. I enjoy movies, dining out, taking walks. For friendship first. Ad# 9653

LONELY
SF, 5'0", 130lbs., brown eyes and hair, 5 children, 37, seeking nice M, likes children, financially secure. I enjoy dancing, dining out, having fun. Ad# 9652

EXCITING SINGLE MALE
Age 25, 5'6", 135lbs., seeking F, 18-30, to play out every scene in the movie "9 1/2 Weeks". If this grabs your attention, call me. Ad# 9651

SMITH FALLS
SWM, 45, 6'3", enjoy country music, walking, dancing, sports, non-drinker, seeking companionship with lady, 35-45, let's meet for coffee and talk. Ad# 9568

FIRST TIMER
SWM, 25, blond hair, blue eyes, 5'6", 160lbs., smoker, shy, sports minded, loves to cuddle, seeks SWF, 18-29. Ad# 9567

SINGLE WHITE MALE
Age 28, 5'3", enjoys quiet evenings at home, going out. Seeks W lady, 18-35, loving, caring, understanding, willing to commit to lasting relationship. Ad# 9566

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DWF, 30, enjoys walking on the beach, quiet times at home, movies, sports, social drinker, children, seeking D/SM, 30-35 with similar interests. Ad# 9565

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Age 18, looking for sweet man to comfort and to cuddle. Please call. Ad# 9553

SINGLE MALE
Looking for medium build lady, 18-20, likes sports and rock music. Ad# 9552

TALL DARK HANDSOME
SWM, 19, enjoys partying, romance, seeking an affectionate, SWF, posing a great personality. Ad# 9551

CORNWALL AREA
SWM, 5'9", 175lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, looking for F, 25-40, looking for a long term relationship. I enjoy country music, dancing, outdoors activities, etc. Ad# 9468

DESPERATE ROMANTIC
SM, 30, looking for SF, 25-40, with varied interests, for friendship, possibly leading to relationship. Ad# 9466

AGAIN
SM, 34, dark hair, 6'1", 185lbs., fully employed, enjoy walking, biking, staying fit, camping, country drives, animals, art, honesty, trusting. Seeking F, friends first. Ad# 9465

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
DWM, 36, people person, honest, caring, romantic. Enjoy walks, biking, sitting by fireplace, travel. Seeks D/SWF, secure, late 30s-early 40s for companionship, relationship. Ad# 9464

PLEASANTLY PLUMP
SWM, 42, 250lbs., unathletic, ex-smoker, loves gambling, mind is not cluttered by rational thought. Seeking WF, age unimportant, with similar qualities. Ad# 9453

PISCES
DWM, 46, easygoing and peaceful by nature, seeking N/S congenial, financially and emotionally stable WF, for casual dating. Ad# 9369

PARTY ANIMAL
SWM, 6'3", college student, N/S, 20, looking for that special SF. I like to do just about everything and anything. Call me. Ad# 9368

SINGLE WHITE MALE
Age 35, 5'10", 180lbs., fit, university graduate, humorous, dark hair, dark eyes, seeks intelligent, witty SWF, 27-32, no dependants, for romantic times and possible relationship. Ad# 9367

ATTRACTIVE OVERWEIGHT
Nurse, never married, 36, great disposition, seeking M, age 30-50. Wishing a serious relationship. Ad# 9366

CAUGHT YOU LOOKING
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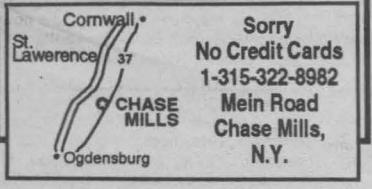

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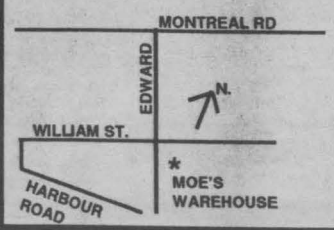

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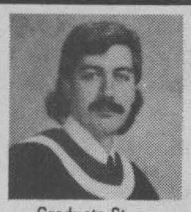
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* CANADIAN SURGICAL EYE EXPEDITIONS (CAN S.E.E.) will be holding bingos every Monday afternoon from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Cornwall Bingo Center, 26 Second St. W. Proceeds will go towards restoring sight to underprivileged people in developing countries.

*MOUNT CARMEL HOUSE Phase 2 Follow-Up - Aftercare Programs are held on Wednesday evenings at 7p.m. for the past-residents and families at M.C.H.T.C.

* CANADIAN HEARING SOCIETY is sponsoring a bingo at the Cornwall Bingo Centre every Tuesday afternoon from 2:30-4:30. Come out and have some fun while you show your support. Info: 930-2062

* CORNWALL ECUMENICAL CHOIR practices every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Knox-St. Paul's Church, Michael Goodwin director. New members welcome. No audition necessary. Info: 933-1915

* HOLY CROSS GOLDEN AGE CLUB will hold a Card Party every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Info: 937-3717

* SEAWAY TOASTMASTERS meet every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at TCTI, 1950 Montreal Rd. Learn and Practice public speaking while gaining self-confidence in a friendly and supportive environment.Visitors most welcome. Info: 936-2945

* THE CORNWALL CHAPTER OF THE CANADIAN LIVER FOUNDATION is sponsoring an afternoon bingo every Thursday at 2.30 p.m. Doors open at 1 p.m. at the Cornwall Bingo Center , 26 Second St. W. $2 package deal. Come and support us and have some fun.

* TOUGHLOVE CORNWALL - A Parent Support Group, will be meeting every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bob Turner Centre, Room #5. Info: 937-3407 or 937-3049

* ST. COLUMBAN'S CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE invites men and women to play Party Bridge every Tuesday afternoon and Euchre every Friday afternoon at the Parish Centre - Prizes and refreshments.

* FRIENDS TOGETHER PLAYGROUP would like to invite parents of pre-schoolers (0-4 yrs) to join. The Playgroup meets every Monday and Wednesday morning at the Anglican church in Long Sault. Info: 534-8154 or 936-2088

* ST. RAPHAEL'S EUCHRE will be held Sunday, January 17, at 8 p.m. , prizes and refreshments.

* HOLY CROSS GOLDEN AGE CLUB holding their monthly supper, Tuesday, January 18th at 5:30 p.m. followed by cards in church basement. Info: 937-3717

* CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY S.D.G. & PRESCOTT-RUSSELL UNIT meeting Tuesday, January 18th at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus (downstrairs), 205 Amelia St. Refreshments served.

* BLOCK PARENTS OF CORNWALL will hold a meeting on Tuesday, January 18th at the Police Station, 340 Pitt St. at 7.30 p.m. Block Parents and interested people are encouraged to come. Info: 933-2885 or 932-8857

* DEPRESSIVE/MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOC., "OVER THE RAINBOW'" CORNWALL CHAPTER will hold the monthly (3rd Tuesday) information/support group meeting on Tuesday January 18th at 7p.m. at the Starbright Centre, 533 Pitt St. Everyone welcome. Info: 933-5845

* TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH 'NEARLY NEW SHOPPE' will hold their 1/2 Price Sale on January 18th & 20th, and January 25th & 27th from 2-4 p.m. Info: 932-8902

* SEAWAY SENIORS 205 Amelia St. is holding there Annual General Meeting on Wednesday January 19th at 1:30 p.m. Info: 932-4969

* THE NEW ONTARIO MARCH OF DIMES OFFICE "OFFICIAL OPENING" 12 York St., 2nd Floor, Suite 1, Wednesday, January 19th at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited. Info: 932-3255

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* BLESSED SACRAMENT C.W.L. will sponsor a Euchre on Wednesday, January 19, at 1.30 p.m. in the parish hall, Tollgate Rd. Prizes, lunch, all are welcome.

* FIRST OPEN HEART SOCIETY will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday January 20, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Villa Auditorium . Guest speaker will be Sharon Filion of the Cornwall Area Chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario. Public is invited to attend.

* ST. BERNARD'S C.W.L., FINCH, Robbie Burns Luncheon, Saturday, January 22, 11:00-2:00 p.m. at Senior Citizens' Hall, Finch. Serving soup, sandwiches and homemade desserts.

* ST. PETER'S C.W.L. EUCHRE PARTY Sunday January 23, at 7:30 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

* LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSOCIATION is holding their next meeting on Learning About Learning on Monday, January 24th at 7:30 p.m. (Strom date: Wednesday, January 26th) at General Vanier Secondary School library.

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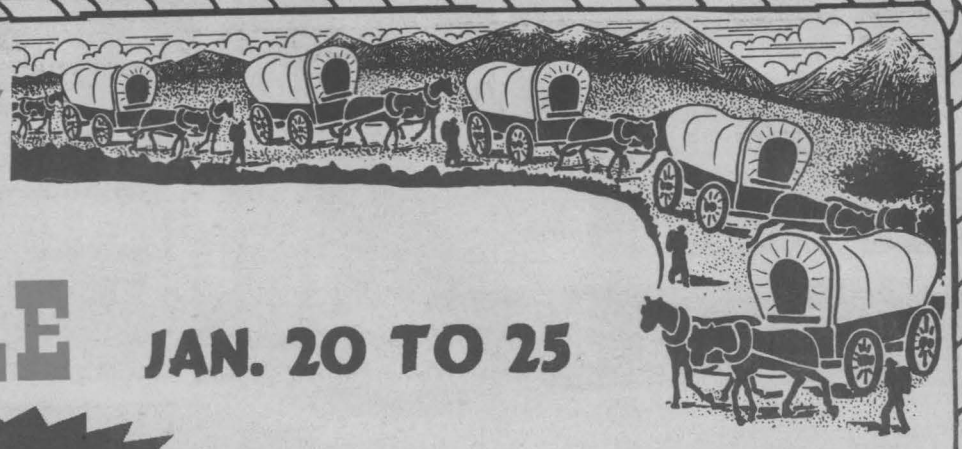

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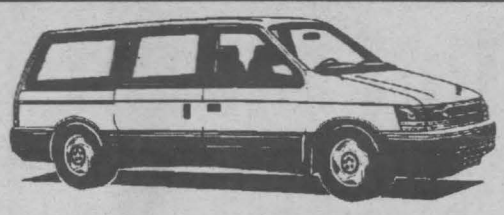

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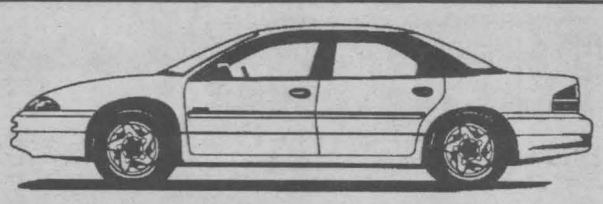

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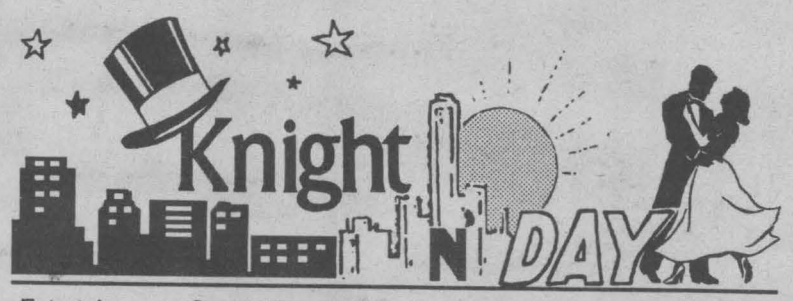

Entertainment - Special Events & Restaurant Review - By Bud G. Knight

Not only is it hard to get straightened around following the hectic pace of the Christmas holidays but sometimes you even miss hearing the latest news or developments. Like, for example, I was surprised to learn that Harvey was no longer in the Fish & Chip business at his Montreal Road location. But I soon learned, by reading last weeks Seaway News, that it's still business as usual at that location of 155 Montreal Road. The new name is *DENISE'S LITTLE CAFE* and they officially opened for business on January 3rd. They are open for breakfast seven days a week and also offer luncheon specials each day. Hours are 6 am - 4 pm on Mon. & Tues., 6 am - 7 pm on Wed., 6 am - 2 pm on Sat. and 7 am - 2 pm on Sun. Owner, *DENISE*, is anxious to welcome all her friends and customers that she encountered over her 26 years serving the public in the restaurant business. Her staff, including sometimes her mom, Fernand, includes Lynn, Lisa, Claudette the cook and Rodney. They all invite you to drop by and sample their "great" breakfast or some of the Perch plates, platters or fish rolls. Good luck gang!

Here is the trio of movies playing at the *BROOKDALE CINEMAS* at the Brookdale Mall this week. In Cinema-One *MRS. DOUBTFIRE* with Robin Williams at 7 pm & 9:15 pm, *THE AIR UP THERE* is playing in Cinema-2, and introducing a new film called *IRON WILL* for Cinema-3 at 7 pm & 9 pm. All three movies are also showing as the matinee's on the weekend.

Another favourite spot that has recently undergone some alterations is *ODIES' BAR & RESTAURANT* at Ninth & Sydney. They have made things quite cozy with the changes at *ODIES'* but still retain most of their popular features like the 100 inch TV screen and the many great food specials. A whole new menu will be announced shortly. They are excited about the next big attraction at *ODIES'*, the *WWF ROYAL RUMBLE* on Saturday, January 22nd, at 8 pm via satellite only. Tickets for the 3 hours of wrestling program are available at $10.00 at *ODIES*. Also coming on Sunday, January 30th is the 4th annual *SUPER BOWL PARTY* featuring door prizes, and food & drink specials during the game. Drop by and take a look at the new looking *ODIES' PLACE.*

If you read this early enough try the *LAKESIDE INN*, Ingleside. On Saturday, January 15th there is a 5 piece country rock band called *LEAVING KENTUCKY* appearing. *WING NIGHT* is every Thursday with wings at 15¢ each. Everyone is invited to try our new shuffleboard, free of charge.

QUINN'S INN at St. Andrews West welcome *BOB & DUCKY* this coming Friday night and *RAY ELDERBROOM* on Saturday night.

Please take note again of the two Theatre Productions coming up this month. The Trapdoor Theatre's production of *WINTER PRODUCTION* on Jan. 21, 22, 28, 29th at Transport Canada Training Centre and the next Cornwall Concert Series at Aultsville Hall Theatre called *LISTEN TO THE BONES* on Saturday, January 29th at 2:00 pm.

The *GLEN* is also getting ready for their next production coming in February. It's to be *CAROUSEL* and we expect to have details for the next issue.

As the New Year unfolds, we must once again remind all Restaurants, Bars, Cafe's or entertainment spots that if you would like a free plug in this space in upcoming issues please leave the information at the Seaway News on Second Street West and mark it to the attention of Knight 'n Day or Bud Knight. Until next time, G'Day and G'Knight.

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Last Week:

- Church claims it is justified in making out of court settlements with victims of child abuse.
- United Way Campaign set to conclude. Little doubt objective will not be met.
- 3 former mayors say Martelle has exaggerated the threat of violence in the city and his behaviour is hurting Cornwall's external image.
- Health Unit postpones until spring any decision on bylaws affecting spending of public funds.
- Ray Lalonde resigns his seat on Cornwall City Council after 15 consecutive years. Lalonde, who has MS, stated "It's been catching up on me in the last months. I just can't give it 100% anymore."
- Liberal Revenue Minister drops suit against Crown after opposition call for his resignation.
- Cornwall City Council reverses policy and will now go back to plowing both sidewalks of city streets.
- Ottawa Police asked to investigate the handling by local police of an investigation into an alleged sexual assault involving a former Cornwall priest and probation officer.
- John Brunet becomes first aldermanic candidate to announce he'll run in November.
- Limited portions of the City/Cornwall Aces contract will be made public Feb. 7/94. Crucial details on the contract however, will not have to be released according to the privacy commissioners ruling.
- Standard Freeholder upset as Mayor decides not to speak to it on any matter.

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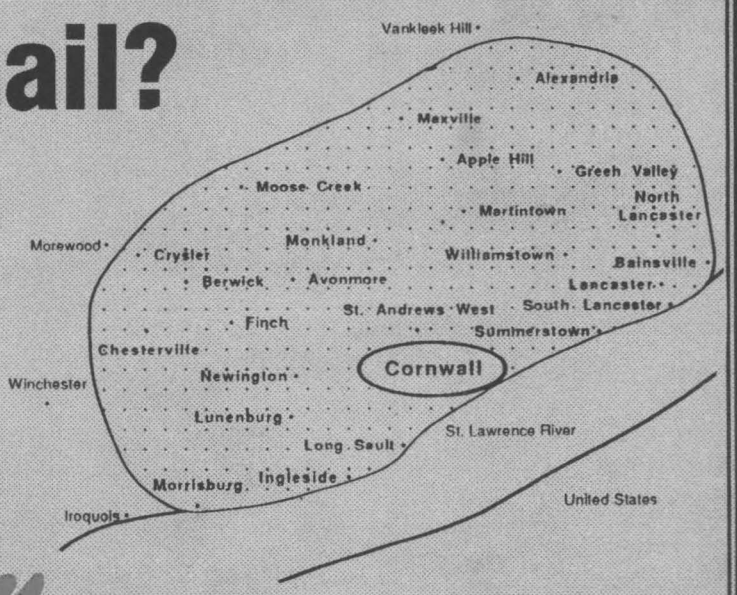

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