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The sixth annual Lionfest Winter Carnival was held on Sunday, Feb. 7th in St. Andrews, with the support of the St. Andrews C.W.L., The Knights of Columbus and the St. Andrews Fire Department.
Many people braved the -29 degree temperatures to help support a very good cause. Chairman John Amell "is doing a great job", says Lions member Rene Rivette, who also headed the Lion's entry in the bed races. Pictured above (l. to r.) are Andre Morin, Chris MacPherson, Rene Rivette, Daniel Beauregard and passenger Renne McIntyre. All of the proceeds from the day went to the Palliative Care Unit at the Hotel Dieu Hospital.
(photo by Don Bassenden)

Bowl For Millions A Success

This year's Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl for Millions has been the most successful ever raising $69,341.70 in pledges.

Bowl for Millions chairman, Norma Lucas has announced that February 6's Bowl For Millions at Olympia Bowl and Nativity Lanes brought in $62,841.70 in pledges. Another $6,500 will be raised in the Counties Challenge Cup at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes on Sunday February 14.

Lucas said: "We are elated by this year's results, especially with the depressed local economy. This is really a caring community. When times are tough local residents are willing to dig deeper for a good cause like Big Brothers and Big Sisters." Lucas thanked Cornwall and SD&G residents for their continued support and, in particular, those who bowled and their sponsors, the committee members, the 43 volunteer workers, the bowling lanes, local businesses, and the local news media.

This year's Bowl for Millions has attracted a record number 220 teams made up of 1,346 bowlers.

The top team overall in the Challenge Cup was Loeb Club Plus which brought in $4,600.00.

The winners in the various divisions were as follows: Celebrity Division, S.D.&G. Shrine Club; Service Clubs, Rotary Club of Cornwall; Professional, Parks Canada - The Beavers; Restaurants, Harv's Diner; Financial, National Trust; Media, Tri-Co Broadcasting - The Subterranean Gutter Snipers; School Staff, General Vanier Secondary School; Social Services, Big Brothers & Big Sisters - Team #6; Industrial, Laframboise Plumbing & Heating; Students, T.R. Leger Alternative School - Deaf Power; Life Insurance, Metropolitan Life; Health Care, Heritage Manor Retirement Home; Stores, Loeb Club Plus.

Executive Director Brian Lynch stated that Bowl for Million has been the major fundraising activity for the local agency since 1979.

At the present time, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District has 119 children matched and a waiting list of 96 children.

Lynch reminded bowlers who did not hand in their money at the bowling lanes to do so at any branch of the Bank of Montreal in Cornwall, Ingleside, or Morrisburg, or at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters office at 101 Third St. West by March 5 in order to qualify for the various prizes.

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Winter Fun Day at the Parks Of The St. Lawrence

Just when you thought that snow storms, freezing rain and arctic winds had finally worn you down, the Parks of the St. Lawrence Winter Fun Day comes to the rescue. Slated for Sunday, February 21, from 11 am to 3 pm at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, this outdoor event will provide a fun-filled experience for the whole family.

Starting at 11 am, a host of activities will demonstrate that winter can be enjoyed, not just endured.

Children can join in a variety of games, such as parachute, snowsnake and tug-of-war. A Snowshoe Clinic will offer participants an introductory snowshoeing lesson, as well as helpful hints on how to use this time-honoured form of transportation. Since there will be only a limited selection of snowshoes available, visitors are invited to bring along their own pair.

Adventurous winter enthusiasts will discover new thrills by trying out the Mountain Bike Obstacle Course. Set up by Dennis Novak of Kalrim Sports in Cornwall, the snowy course will test people's manoeuvring skills over teeterboards, logs and around cones.

Starting at 1:30 pm, visitors are welcome to cheer for their favourites as local teams outshine each other in the Second Annual Winter Challenge. A relay race on snowshoes, toboggan pull, snowball throw, tree identification and fire lighting will be part of the competition. The winners will be rewarded with the title of fastest, toughest and most skilled "winter beaters".

Cross-country skiers can bring their own equipment and try out the new re-routed trails at the Sanctuary.

The Winter Fun Day will come to a close at 3 pm with the prize presentation to the top three teams of the Winter Challenge. Ten door prizes will also be drawn.

Throughout the day, the Second Ingleside Boy Scouts will run a refreshment stand inside the Sanctuary's Visitor Interpretive Centre.

Admission to the event will be $2 per person; children five years of age and under enter free.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 14 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 770 off Highway No. 401).

St. Albert's Cheese Curds Win Battle

by Gisele Grignon

Cornwall and area cheese lovers have been trekking to nearby St. Albert for their cheese needs for more than a century. But recently that tradition was in jeopardy, when the Ministry of Health declared room-temperature cheese curds to be a potential health risk.

Undaunted by pending legal action, St. Albert Cheese Co-op manager Leo Leduc refused to refrigerate the curds, saying people travelled miles for the fresh warm cheese. Besides, refrigeration eliminates what most customers had grown to associate with freshness: the squeak.

Consumers and co-op management protested, and the government officially recanted in early February. The squeaky cheese can be heard again.

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Heart and Stroke Foundation Says: Better Intervention Can Reduce The Risk of Deadly Strokes

Stroke was previously felt to be largely an untreatable condition, but early intervention can minimize damage and preventive care may reduce the risk of strokes, according to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

There are several major types of strokes. The two most common types are caused by clots or other materials that plug an artery that supplies blood to a part of the brain. Ruptured blood vessels cause the other two. Much progress has been made in treating and preventing conditions leading to stroke.

"Three kinds of treatments are proving very successful in preventing stroke," says Dr. Vladimir Hachinski, Richard and Beryl Ivey Professor and Chairman, Department of Clinical Neurological Sciences, University of Western Ontario, "Anti-coagulants, anti-platelet drugs and surgery, which can relieve severe blockage in the neck arteries - restoring blood supply to the brain. If diagnosed early, aneurysms can also be treated effectively."

"Stroke needs to be treated with the same sense of urgency as a heart attack," says Dr. Hachinski, a career investigator with the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. "And in order to get immediate treatment, people must be able to recognize the warning signs of stroke. We not only know more about managing stroke as it evolves, but also how to stabilize a stroke patient and being early therapy which can reduce the damage due to stroke."

The warning signs of stroke are:

1. Sudden weakness or numbness and/or tingling of the face, arm or leg. These signals may only be brief.

2. Sudden trouble speaking or understanding speech.

3. Sudden loss of vision, particularly in one eye, or double vision.

4. Sudden severe, unusual headache.

Major progress has been made in both prevention and treatment of stroke and the age-adjusted death rate due to stroke has declined because of these breakthroughs.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario advocates the individuals take action to reduce their risk of stroke. The estimated 40,000 Canadians who suffer from stroke every year usually have one or more of the following risk factors that can be changed or treated:

- high blood pressure
- hardening of the arteries
- heart disease
- smoking.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is a community based volunteer organization whose mission is to reduce the risk of premature death and disability from heart disease and stroke by raising funds for education and research.

For more information on heart disease or stroke, contact your local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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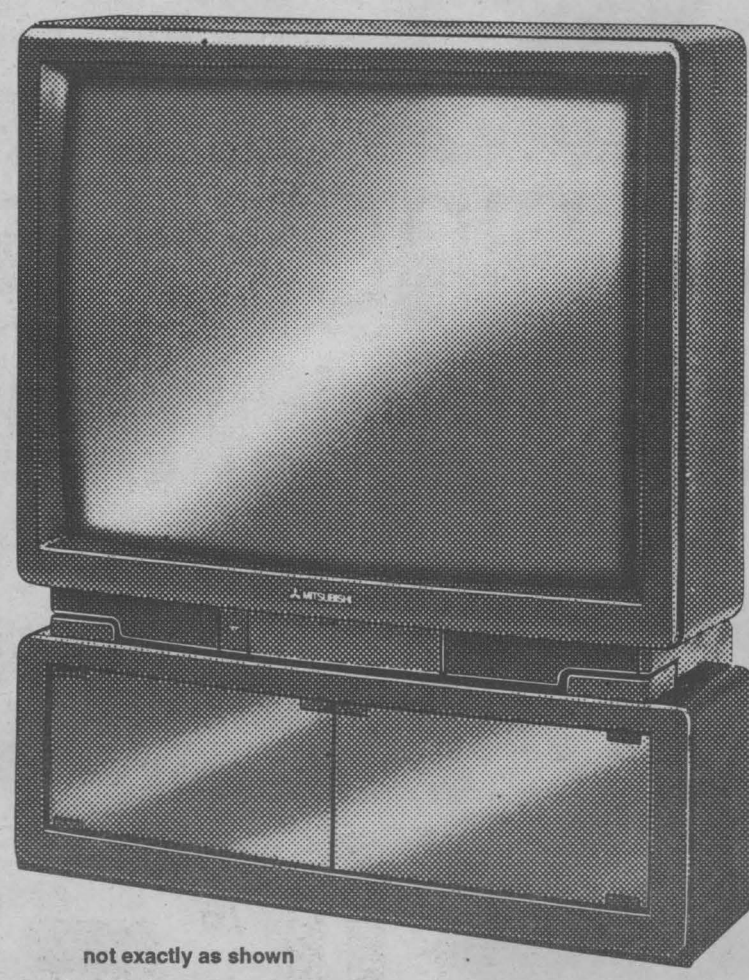

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LANGLOIS
Remy (Ray) Joseph

Passed away in Hospital on Sunday January 31st, 1993. Mr. Remy (Ray) Joseph Langlois, in his 79th year, born in Gurnsey, Channel Islands, of 1291 Sydney Street. Dear son of the late August Langlois and the late Eugenie Amelin. Beloved husband of the former Christine Emery. Loving father of Mrs. Monica McCool of Cornwall and Mrs. Veronica Britton of West Vancouver, B.C. Dear brother of Mrs. Bertha Withington of Gurnsey, Channel Islands. Loving grandfather of Ashley and Bryony McCool. The funeral took place on Thursday February 4th, 1993 from Miller's Funeral Home to St. Francis de Sales Church followed by Cremation. Reverend Claude Thibeault of St. Columban's Parish officiated. The pallbearers were Andrew MacDonald, Ed Leerdam, Craig Begbie, Mike Molloy, Pat Molloy and Lawrence Hindson.

MARCIL
Emma

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Saturday January 23rd, 1993. Mrs. Emma Marcil, in her 87th year, born in Lemieux, Ontario, of the Janet MacDonell Pavilion, 840 McConnell Avenue, formerly of First Street East. Dear daughter of the late John Benson and the late Carolyn Brousseau. Beloved wife of Noel Marcil and by a previous marriage to the late Aime Lagrois. Loving mother of Jean-Paul (and his wife Alice), Edgar Lagrois (and his wife Rollande), both of Cornwall, Roger Lagrois (and his wife Colette) of Brockville and Rene Lagrois (and his wife Claire) of Montreal, Quebec. Dear step-mother of Jacques and Raymond Marcil and Yvette Marcil-Clark, all of Detroit, Michigan. Loving grand mother of eleven grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren. Predeceased by one son, Jacques Lagrois, one brother, Alfred Benson and three sisters, Rose Alma (Mrs. Raoul St. Jean), Mary (Mrs. Ovila Leroux) and Agnes (Mrs. Armand Arnois). The funeral took place on Wednesday January 27th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Funeral Home, East Branch to Nativity Co-Cathedral Church, Cornwall. Interment in Nativity Parish Cemetery. Reverend Rene Dube of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated. The pallbearers were the Nativity Guards.

DesGROSEILLIERS
Celine

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Monday January 25th, 1993. Miss Celine DesGroseilliers, in her 86th year, born in Embrun, Ontario, for 141 Fifth Street West, Apt. #8. Dear daughter of the late Alfred DesGroseilliers and the late Clementine Longtin. Loving sister of Mrs. Gracia Rozon, Miss Maria DesGroseilliers, Cecile (Mrs. Emmanuel (Manny) Landriault) and Albert DesGroseilliers, all of Cornwall. Predeceased by four brothers, Omer, Dalma, Herve and Alfred DesGroseilliers and two sisters, Soeur Marie Clemence and Mrs. Jeanne Perreault. The funeral took place on Thursday January 28th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Funeral Home, East Branch to St. John Bosco Church Cornwall. Interment in Nativity Parish Cemetery. Reverend Gerald Poirier officiated. The pallbearers were the Nativity Guards.

LEGAULT
Laurette Marie

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Wednesday January 27th, 1993. Mrs. Laurette Marie Legault, in her 85th year, born in Marionville, Ontario, of 233 Alice Street, formerly of 70-A Lefebvre Avenue. Dear daughter of the late Joseph Marion and the late Maria Bouchard. Beloved wife of the late Roy Legault. Loving mother of Mrs. Blanche McLaren of Ingleside, Mrs. Juliette Ouderkirk of Cornwall, Leo Legault (and his wife Sylvia) of Gatineau, Quebec and Lucien Legault (and his wife Francine) of Cornwall. Dear grandmother of twenty-one grandchildren and twenty-one great grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Irene Cousineau of Crysler and Mrs. Berthe Gratton of Casselman. Predeceased by two brothers, Joseph and Fred Marion and four sisters, Mrs. Celina Bruyere, Mrs. Florestine Bruyere, Mrs. Sara Beaudoin and Mrs. Rose Cousineau. The funeral took place on Friday January 29th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Funeral Home, East Branch to Nativity Co-Cathedral Church, Cornwall. Spring interment in Nativity Parish Cemetery. Reverend Marc Piche of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated. The pallbearers were Ron Huard, Bruce MacLaren, Steven MacLaren, Joey Legault, Gilles Bourbonnais and Frazer Ouderkirk.

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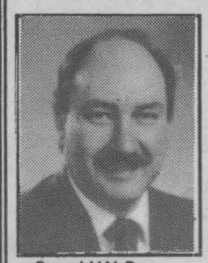

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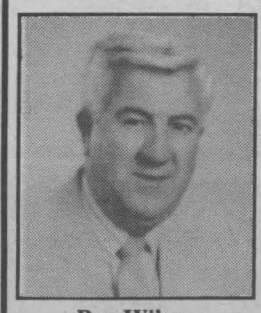

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BASIC BLACK



By Arthur Black
SEAWAY NEWS

"In the war on crime the bad guys are ahead."

A criminologist by the name of Thomas Plate wrote the foregoing observation, 'way back in 1975. Today, nearly two decades later, one would have to conclude that Mister Plate was, unfortunately, bang on the money.

Consider some statistics: On any given day, some 30,000 Canadians are behind bars somewhere in this country. Another 85,000 are on probation or parole. There are 2.5 million Canadians walking around with a criminal record.

And the numbers are going up, not down.

Canada sports the second highest rate of incarceration in the western world - only the Americans throw more citizens in the slammer than we do.

So do you feel safer and more secure than you did, say 20 years ago?

Of course not. Every day the headlines scream of armed robberies, child molestings, beatings, shootings, killings ...

So what should we do ... throw more tax dollars into the black hole? Hey, we already spend nearly $2 billion a year just maintaining our prison and detention facilities across the land. So what's the solution to crime?

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Maharishi Mahesh Yogi I'm talking about. The giggly, jiggly guru-in-a-bedsheet with the floor-mop hair and the Spanish Moss beard. The guy who became famous back in the 1960's by enticing the Beatles to join his transcendental flock.

Time passes and so do fads. The Beatles have split but the Maharishi's still around, still preaching the gospel of Transcendental Meditation.

As a matter of fact, the Maharishi thinks TM is the answer to crime in the streets of North America. The Maharishi is offering to send TM Swat Teams into the urban ghettos to wipe out the corruption.

And how would these clean up crews be armed for their confrontations with pimps, junkies, crack dealers and run of the mill thugs? Just with a fistful of good vibrations.

"Our teams are to bring the light" explained the Maharishi recently. "The darkness of crime will naturally disappear."

The Maharishi is not just idly whistling Ravi Shankar solos here. He's serious. His organization has bought quarter-page ads in the newspapers of several vice-ridden American cities. The ads invite those cities to pick up the phone and order a team of TM Crime Crusaders. There's no muss, no fuss and no noisy press conferences either. The teams would stay in hotels, out of sight, quietly meditating like mad. The ads promise that crime in any given city can be eliminated in five years, merely by thinking good thoughts.

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It's a sliding scale that the Maharishi himself has worked out. A small burg like Buffalo can be Rinso White for a mere $12 million U.S. Per year. Whereas a Sodom-and-Gomorrah cesspool like New York, he couldn't do for less than $266 mil.

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But just a second. The Maharishi is from where? India, right? Where paramilitary troopers of the Border Security Force went on a rampage last month, slaughtering 53 civilians in Kashmir?

Where Hindus and Moslems have been enthusiastically murdering each other in a religious pogrom? (Last count: 47 dead).

Have your heard that old occidental mantra, Maharishi?

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Whoops-goof! Last week's ad for ... New Garden ... indicated they had "re-opened" when they hadn't "even closed"! A thousand pardons for this "oversight" Dave!!

And to "Brenda Babe" ... I may not be Don Johnson ... I may not be Fred Astaire ... I may not be Rockefeller! But, honey, I'm "always there"! Loved you then & love you still ... Your Valentine "Hunk"!!

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There's "service" AND THEN there's ... Rick (Cornwall Mazda) Conti!!!! Would you believe this guy drove out to Ste-Sauveur (on a Sunday afternoon, yet) to assist this very unmechanical family get their car started?

Some of us thought it was "great" ... then, there were others who "didn't"! These callers questioning the police clubs "open to public" invite in last week's scuttle. "We thought they were under a CHARTER and not an LLBO restaurant/licensee" says this chicken-wing clipper!

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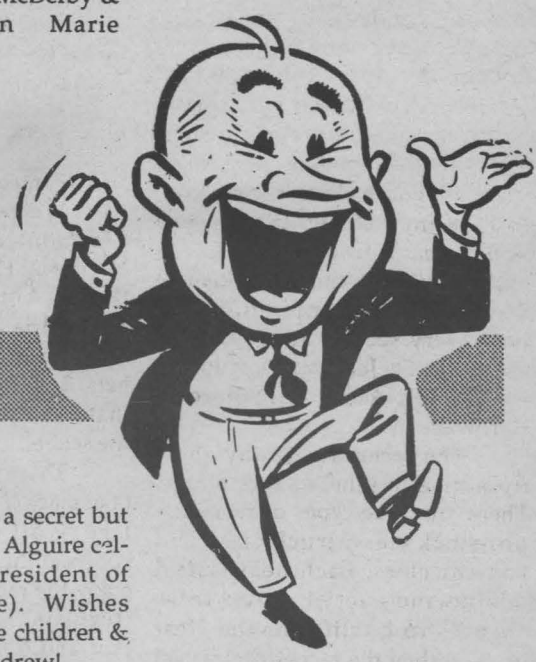

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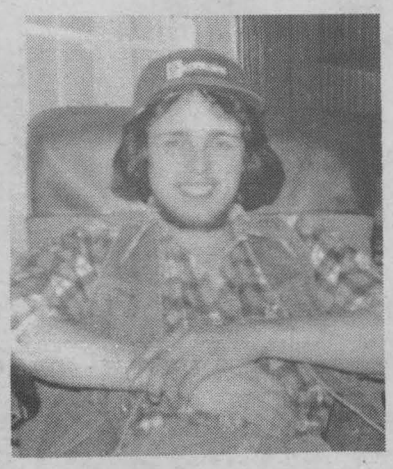

Happy "thirty-third" ... Francis (Français) Campeau (Feb. 13). "No gray, then ... but look at you now! You silver-haired daddy!" It's a "guess who"!

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Keeping the year a secret but not the day ... Dorothy Alguire celebrating on Feb. 17 (resident of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge). Wishes coming from your three children & treasured grandson, Andrew!

Happy Birthday ... "Mousie" ... from the Clique!

To my dear mother (nanny) ... who, on Feb. 15, will remain thirty-nine-forever! Lovingly, Carol.

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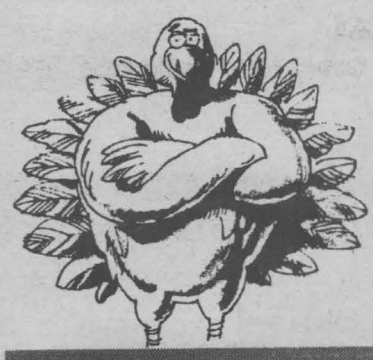
Happy THIRD (Feb. 13) ... to our "Little Buffy", Brittany Tessier, daughter of Monica & Peter. With love, Nanny (Gut), Lorraine Prodonick & Poppa Jim!



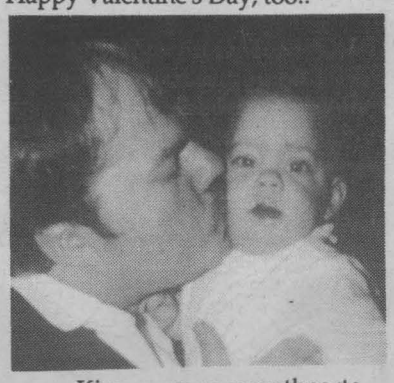
"Caught you, turkey!" Happy belated 18th (Feb. 5) ... Tracy! From mom, dad & the "turkey" gang!



It's a very happy birthday wish to my daughter ... Kim ... celebrating on Valentine's Day. Love you, mom!

This week's honoree ... is "KIM". Aunt Freida & Uncle Norm let the "kitten" out of the bag. It may be "30", but you sure don't look it ... our compliments!

Meanwhile, Aunt Florence, Uncle Donald & Cousin Danny not to be outdone either, Kim ... sending along a special message (catching up kiddo) along with a very Happy Valentine's Day, too!!



Kim ... your sweethearts ... Brittany, Perry & mama remembering & celebrating your Valentine Birthday! (P.S. Looks like someone got a head start on the cake!)

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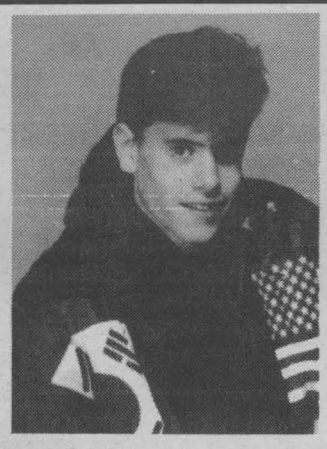

Happy "18th" ... Stefan (Feb. 19). May all your wishes come true son! Lots of love from mom, dad & Angel!

Shame ... shame ... shame! On Feb. 9th at 4:05 pm, 2nd St., West ... to this driver who hit a puppy & didn't stop! Do you extend this courtesy to people????

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Smile ... it's "your day" ... Pat Carson (Feb. 15) ... Allen Flaro (Feb. 19) ... Gary Villeneuve (Feb. 19) ...Sara Archambault (Feb. 20)!

Happy FORTIETH ... Larry. Love from Karen, Kiel, Martin & Katelyn remembering you this Feb. 17th!

It's a very special "96th" (Feb. 15) to ... William Seyeau of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge. Your 14 children wish you continued health & happiness!

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We would like to thank Clermont Rosa, Menard Bros., Northway Hotel, Surgeson Electric, Dorion Auto., Mr. Radiator from Alexandria and the Village Hobby Shop for donations of door prizes, hats, T-shirts and trophies. Special thanks to Jean VIII for the use of the school.

These competitions could not take place if it were not of "you", so I hope all of you "competitive sports enthusiasts" will continue to enjoy the racing fun. Thanks to our "regulars" for their help and support and don't forget the next race takes place on Feb. 14 and then again on March 14. Come and bring a friend. For more information call 936-0176.

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PERSPECTIVE



By Bob Roth
SEAWAY NEWS

Why Won't Etienne Saint-Aubin Debate With Me On Cornwall TV?

Cornwall "social activist" Etienne Saint-Aubin says neither he nor any member of his staff are prepared to go on a local TV program to defend the report, "Towards A Caring Community: Bridging The Gap." That, desptie the fact that his Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Legal Clinic was one of the main authors of the report which calls for massive local action to help the poor.

As readers will recall, I have commented extensively in this column on the report's 50 recommendations, supporting most of them, but taking issue with the tone and approach of the document which heavily criticizes local politicians.

Craig Hall-Michaels who hosts the Cornwall Cable 10 TV program "Q&A: Questions & Answers" wanted to host a discussion on the report between Saint-Aubin and myself, but Mr. Saint-Aubin refused.

He told Hall-Michals that neither he nor any other member of his legal clicic are prepared to appear on the program. He says the show is "too negative". Mind you, we have had the mayor, school board trustees, labour leaders and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce on the show with no problem. In fact, some of them have appeared more than once. Why the prospect of an appearance leaves Etienne quivering in the corner, I have no idea. (Apparently, if you don't greet every one of Mr. Saint-Aubin's public utterances with fawning and cooing, you are "negative")

What a cop-out, Etienne. A lawyer, skilled in the art of courtroom debate, afraid to defend your own report in public?

"Too negative?" Now there's the pot calling the kettle black. This is the man who co-authored a report which criticizes virtually every elected official in SD&G for lacking in leadership and being insensitive to the poor.

Then he tops it off by asking every taxpayer in the region to cough up money for new social programs.

Let's get real. If you're going to enter the public policy debate, you've got to be prepared to take the heat.

Etienne, if you are so concerned about the poor, then surely you would welcome every opportunity to raise the issue in public forums. Do you no longer believe in the report's recommendations? Surely, as a lawyer, you are not afraid of cross-examination? And what about all of those groups and individuals you encouraged to become part of this report. Do you not owe them something? Should this report be hidden behind a wall of silence? Has all of their effort been for nothing?

The principle here is simple. Anyone who wants to attack other politicians and make recommendations for the spending of thousands of tax dollars should be prepared to place those actions under full public scrutiny. And that includes answering tough questions from journalists.

An educated man, Etienne, you above all, should recognize that debate-free speech - is a fundamental expression of democracy. It is only through the propagation of new ideas - and their vigorous cross-examination - that truth emerges.

While it is true that Mr. Saint-Aubin is only one of the authors of this report, he is an important one. It was his legal clinic which organized the conference which gave birth to the report, and it was his office which played a major role in drafting the final wording - including the attack on local politicians.

Etienne, you can't throw the first punch and then say you want to step out of the ring.

This report is certainly worth debating. As I have noted in the past, many of the recommendations are good. Some are fair. Some are terrible. A lot of hard work went into the report's preparation. A lot of people invested a lot of time. It deserves to be defended.

Etienne, don't cop out now. If you fear the joust yourself, then at least do what the nobles of yore did - find a champion, a substitute who will defend it. As a prime motivator behind this project, you owe that much to the people whom you encouraged to become involved.

Please reconsider the offer of a TV debate with me on this report. The offer remains open. Just contact Q&A host Craig Hall-Michaels at the Rogers Cable office to set the date.

SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Friends, believe what I'm saying. I've sent donations to Africa Emergency Children, they're starving. Jesus Christ has said "what you did to one of these, you did it for me." I'm telling you what happened to me on Feb. 3, 1993. I sent a donation to the Pope asking him to say Mass for me, Joseph Caruso, to ask the Holy Family to heal my knees as they are bad. When I'm walking soemtimes I'm about to fall. Believe what I'm saying. It's as true as you know that Jesus Christ went to be nailed to the wooden cross so we would go to Him and ask for forgiveness of our sings. I'll tell you what happened to me. When I left Cornwall Square I was going north on Sydney St. coming home about 3:30 pm. I reached the centre of Second St. and my car stopped on me and I had cars stopped 4 ways. I was in the centre of cars on the corner of Second and Sydney. I'm telling you that this that happened to me was that the Holy Family saved me from death. Believe what I'm saying. The Holy Family saved me. Remember Honour the Holy Family. I could have died but they saved me.

Joseph Caruso
Cornwall

Dear Editor:

Re. The city council's comments on "Is it wise to blast senior governments?" Ald. Brian Sylvester claims a careful balance is required in getting the city's message across.

"Sylvester said he would not comment on any statements made by the Mayor". Now that is diplomacy.

Ald. Terri Lalonde claims "there isn't anything wrong with being critical. Sometimes I wonder if our new Provincial government really knows what it is doing". If it doesn't know by now it will never know, but the voters will know when we receive our tax bills, unfortunately.

Ald. Dick Aubry agrees with the group approach, well most people agree there is safety in numbers. Ald. Dean Hollingsworth said that communities such as Cornwall have to make sure that their concerns are heard by the higher levels of government. Ald. Hollingsworth continues, "I don't think being overly critical is productive. I don't believe in insulting someone into action but on the other hand I would not advocate not saying anything". That's six of one and half a dozen of the other. Ald. Lebano says "sometimes the squeaky wheel is the only avenue open to a municipality like Cornwall". He continues "sometimes a little hell needs to be raised". And then he adds "but by all means we should use diplomacy". Like a bull in a china shop. To my way of thinking, whether one talks loud or in a whisper, one is going to be heard. Being heard is one thing but being "heeded" is more important.

Respectfully Yours
Fred Upton
Cornwall

Dear Editor:

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Resource Centre for Injured Workers Inc. is happy to announce that a new office is being set up, fully furnished and is in operation.

The new office is located at 812 Pitt Street, Unit 41, Cornwall, Ontario. Telephone 613-938-9111.

This project has been made possible through a grant from the Office for Disability Issues of the Ministry of Citizenship."

We hereby ask all injured workers to contact the Resource Centre to let us help you the best way we can, free of charge. Our organization was approved as a non-profit organization and is now incorporated. At this present time our funding is limited and we are not fully staffed but through fund raising and hard work, hopefully some donations or other government grants will help us to achieve our goals.

In unity there is strength.

Yours Truly,
Beate Wildraut
President

Robert Morris
Vice President

Dear Editor:

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Yours Truly,
John A. McDonald
Cornwall

Dear Bob Roth:

I want to commend you on your continued and consistent effort to keep the politicians and public officials and local representatives before us with your honest, straight forward insights.

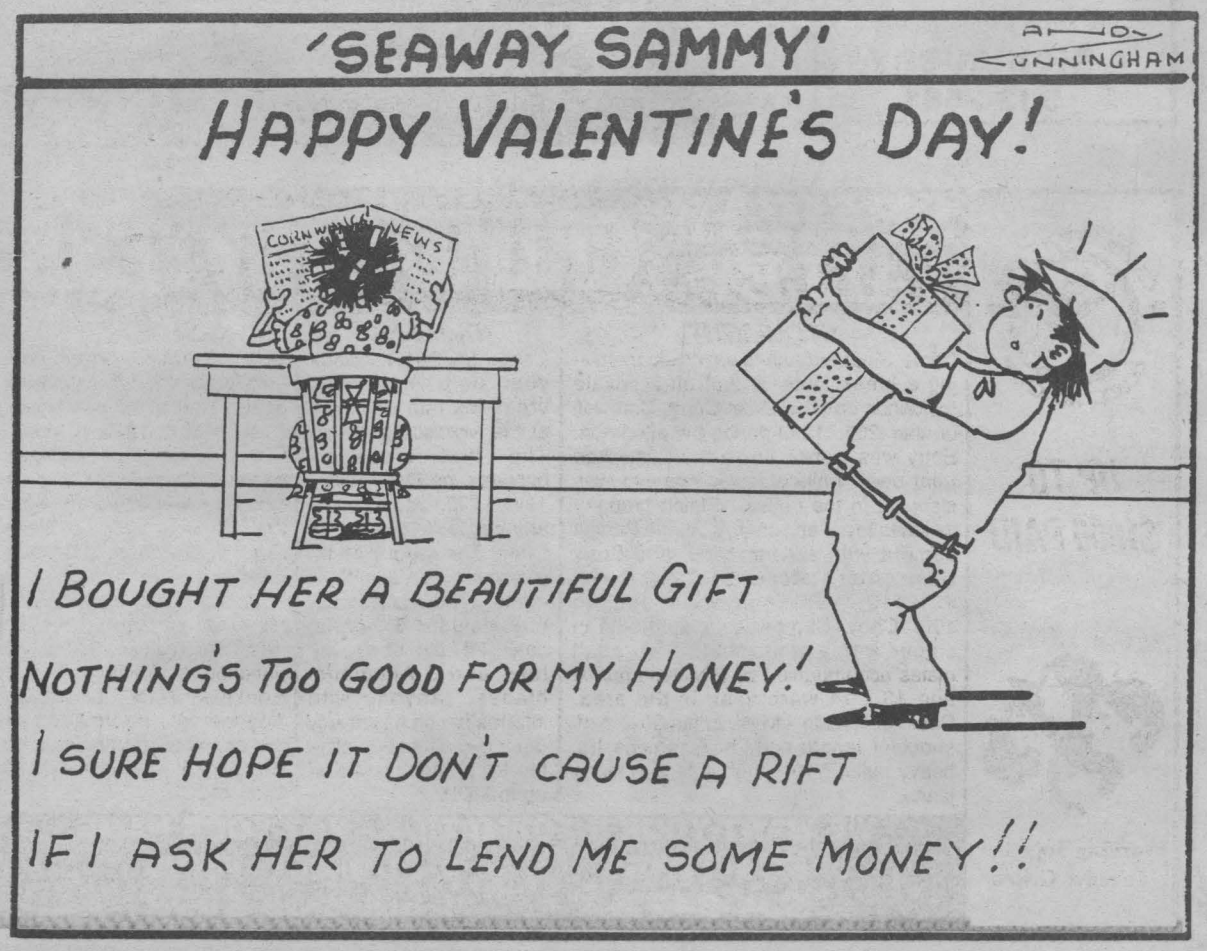
Week after week you address the issues that are of importance to the people of SD&G. You are not afraid to expose hypocrisy and dishonesty. On the other hand you give praise where it is due.

We need more reporters such as you in SD&G and indeed throughout Canada.

I especially appreciated your comment on the SD&G Public Schools Board's intent to go to Rigaud in the Jan. 16th issue of the Seaway news. I agree whole heartedly. Keep up the good work.

Each week when I receive the Seaway News I now turn with enthusiasm to your Perspective.

Sincerely
Francis Rounding
Cornwall



CLAIRE HOY

By Claire Hoy
SEAWAY NEWS

NDP Leader (less) Audrey McLaughlin says 1992 made her a better leader.

Well, she couldn't get much worse.

McLaughlin, leader since 1989, has been an unmitigated disaster for the NDP. So bad, that a few weeks back, several leading socialist and labour leaders spent several hours in a coast-to-coast conference call wondering what to do about what they now call "the Audrey problem".

They didn't find an answer.

Just what is the Audrey problem?

Simply put, she's dreadful.

She enters this election year heading a party whose standing has plummeted to an eight-year low in public opinion polls.

Some apologists claim it is because she is the first woman leader of a national party.

Canadians, the myth goes, won't vote for women.

Nonsense.

First, more than half the voters ARE women. What's more, a higher percentage of women vote in federal elections than their male counterparts.

If being female is such a handicap, why did McLaughlin campaign openly in 1989 on the fact that she is a woman? And how did she win?

Her main pitch was to dump the "old boys network", i.e. her top opponent, former British Columbia premier Dave Barrett.

Barrett, who is just four years older than McLaughlin, was cast as yesterday's man.

Still, McLaughlin parlayed her gender into the notion that somehow this would signal not only a woman for the first time as leader, but a whole new style of leadership.

So far, nobody has been able to fathom what this new style is. but whatever it is, it isn't working.

Her first summer as leader, for example, rather than touring the country making herself and her views known, she stayed home in Whitehorse

Why? Surely she isn't in danger of losing there.

Any farmer can tell you that if you don't plant the crop, it won't grow. Period.

Even on the night the constitutional referendum failed, both Brian Mulroney and Jean Chretien were available during prime time to the national media here. McLaughlin was in Whitehorse.

What's wrong with that?

Well, for one thing, Mulroney and Chretien got on the national news.

McLaughlin didn't.

Think that's too superficial?

Well think again.

Next to keeping the party together, the main job of a political leader is to spread the message.

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It would be easy - and dead wrong - to say her gender has hurt her.

That's too often used as an excuse. McLaughlin, in fact, said the day after Ralph Klein defeated Nancy Betkowski for the Alberta Tory leadership in a province wide vote of party delegates that Betkowski lost because of her sex. How could McLaughlin know this?

Worse, even without studying the vote, it seemed absurd. Betkowski, not Klein, had the support of the "old boys network". Klein was the outsider. And since it's fair to say that at least half of the 78,000 Alberta Tory voters were women, basic arithmetic tells you that Klein couldn't have won so easily without support from thousands of those women.

During a recent interview with Toronto Star reporter Tim Harper, McLaughlin said she has lost some of her "humaness" as leader.

"Life is a series of putting on the chains, then taking them off again, whether it be in relationships or your job."

Sounds like something Madonna would say.

What does it mean? Putting on chains? Taking them off again?

She claims that, unlike her male opponents, she doesn't want to be prime minister because it "will define who I am or it will be great for my ego." Instead, she's motivated by the selfless pursuit of public good.

"I want it (the prime minister's job) because I think I can do something positive for the country."

Mind you, she doesn't say what that "something positive" might be.

Then again, after three years she still hasn't figured out her current job, so we can't expect her to define a new role.

Unless, of course, it is the usual reasons: power.

Or is it only male politicians who seek power?

Well, not exactly.

In a year-end CBC interview, McLaughlin narrowed it down.

It's not just that the political system could use more women in office - which is true.

But they have to be the right kind of women.

"It has to be women who really believe in change," she said.

What sort of change, you ask? Why, change she supports. What else?

Which probably explains why the latest Gallup poll shows the NDP mired at 12 percent.

It's so pathetic, even the Tories are one point ahead.

Enough said.

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MONEY SENSE

By Phil Hale

Independent Financial Advisor

Registered Retirement Savings Plan

When young investors begin contributing to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP), thoughts of retirement are often far in the future. Usually, they are thinking of the plan's immediate tax-saving benefits. But the real benefit is the long-term tax shelter accumulation of assets.

It's a "no lose" proposition. How could anyone turn down an opportunity to save a far larger amount for his/her retirement than he or she would be able to without an RRSP and do it with the government's blessing?

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Consider what an RRSP can do for you. Suppose you contributed $1,000 a year to your RRSP for the next 30 years and earn an average 10 percent rate of return compounded annually. At the end of 30 years, you would have accumulated about $181,000. If your investment had earned a 12 percent return compounded annually, your investment value would be about $170,000.

However, had you decided to save outside an RRSP, your nest-egg would be much smaller. If you had invested your principal of $30,000 at 10 percent compounded annually, you would accumulate only about $83,800. If your average rate of return was 12 percent during the same period, you would accumulate about $104,000 (assuming a tax rate of approximately 40 percent).

Why the dramatic difference? Simply, the $1,000 you invest each year outside of a RRSP is worth only $600 because of taxes, assuming you are in a 40 percent tax bracket. Furthermore, your 10 percent rate of return is actually only 6 percent because you must pay tax on interest-earning investments.

What is interesting is that even when you cash in your RRSP investments in 30 years, you will still be ahead. If you were in the 45 percent tax bracket when you retired, you would pay taxes of $81,000 upon collapsing the plan and net about $100,000. That is still almost twice as much as it would be had you saved outside of an RRSP.

Clearly, the RRSP's strength and major attraction is its compounding effect over a long time period. Coupled with high rates of return a tax-sheltered investment such as an RRSP will play a major role in guaranteeing an investor has enough savings to support his/her financial needs during retirement.

For example, if you invested $3,500 at the end of every year for 30 years, at an annual compound rate of return of 14 percent, you would amass about $1.25 million. If you managed to invest the same amount at an average annual compound rate of 18 percent, your investment would be worth $2.76 million.

If you could afford to put away more each year, for example, $7,500, at the end of 30 years, you would accumulate $2.67 million at a 14 percent rate of return annually compounded. That same amount invested at an annually compounded rate of return of 18 percent, would be worth close to $6 million.

Obviously, the sooner you open an RRSP and start investing in it, the longer your money will stay inside the plan and the more you will earn. Delaying is costing you money. If you invested $3,500 a year for only 25 years, you would receive only $637,000 which is almost half as much as you would have earned had you invested the money over 30 years.

So, where can you find an investment that yields such high returns? Term deposits, guaranteed investment certificates or Treasury bills are unlikely. These tend to be the most conservative methods of investing in an RRSP.

Instead, consider equity or growth mutual funds such as those offered by Trimark Investment Management Inc. They are professionally managed, diversified and liquid. While no one can predict the performance of equity funds, they have historically performed far better over the long-term than conservative investments.

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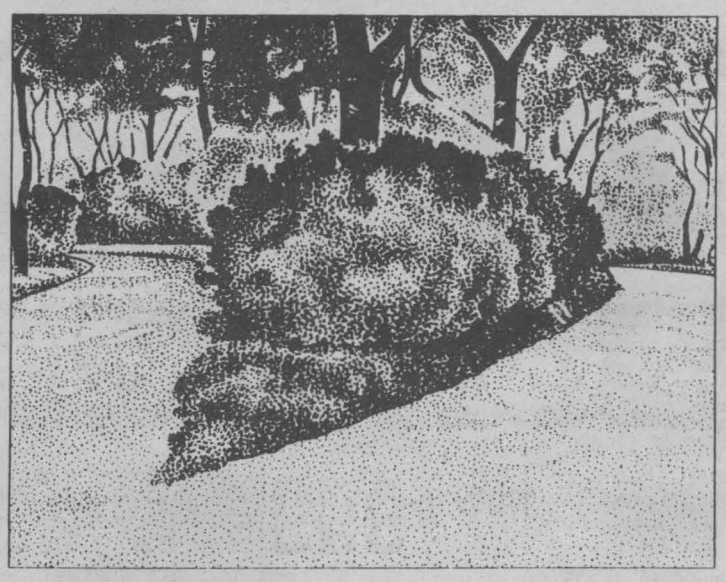

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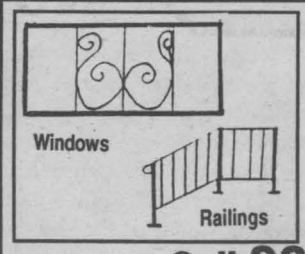

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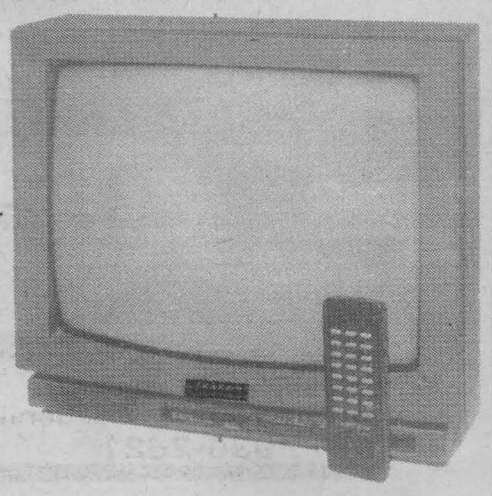

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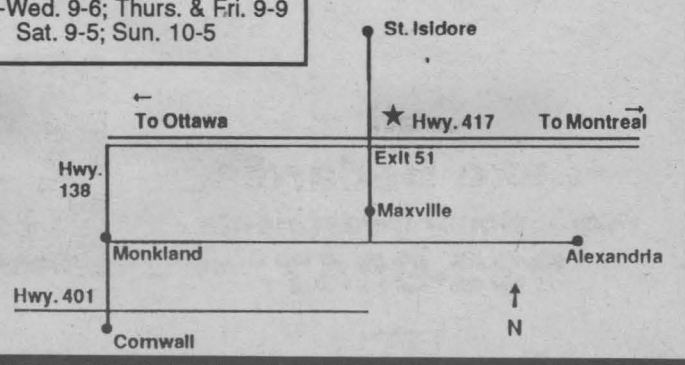

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Kaleidoscope Coming To Massena

The Massena Rotary Club will be bringing KALEIDOSCOPE, a travelling children's creative art exhibit to Massena this July. KALEIDOSCOPE is the creation of hallmark Cards, Inc. and the travelling exhibit visits approximately 20 cities in the United States each year. Since its conception in 1969, over 2,000,000 children have had the opportunity to participate in the program. Admission to the exhibit is free and all art materials used by the children are provided at no cost by Hallmark Cards. The Rotary Club provides the site and volunteers necessary to guide and encourage children through the KALEIDOSCOPE experience. This year, children from Northern N.Y. and Canada will be able to attend the exhibit scheduled to be at the St. Lawrence Centre Mall in Massena from July 13 - July 20, 1993. During the eight day event, over 2000 area children ages 6-12 from Massena and surrounding communities can participate in the exhibit. Each day is divided into one hour sessions with a maximum of 65 children per session allowed. The first four days of the exhibit are used to accommodate groups which have reserved a session, and the last four days are open to the public on a first come-first served basis. Reserved sessions will be held at 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, 1 pm, 2 pm and 3 pm from July 13 - July 16. The Massena Rotary Club is currently booking group reservations for these sessions. Group sizes of 10 to 65 children will be accepted. Reservations must be made by March 5, 1993 and can be arranged by contacting Jackie Sheehan at 315-764-1148 or by writing to P.O. Box 477, Massena, N.Y. 13662.

KALEIDOSCOPE'S portable structure arrives on two 45 foot trailers and transforms into a bright yellow futuristic tent of nearly 2,000 square feet that houses two rooms - a Discovery Room and an Art Studio connected by a covered hallway. In the Discovery room, children are introduced to basic art concepts designed to stimulate creativeness by allowing the children to experiment with colours, sounds, designs and textures. During this time of "creative calisthenics" children can wind up dozens of music boxes and hear delicate tunes, play a steel drum to accompanying calypso music or watch pictures dance into action by cranking the handle of an animation wheel. In the Art Studio, children learn that art is self-expression. Using glue, Crayola coloured markers, ribbon, yard and bits of colourful paper, youngsters make puzzles, jewellery, masks, kites and much more. Everything they make is theirs to keep. Adults may observe the children's activity through portholes on the front of the structure.

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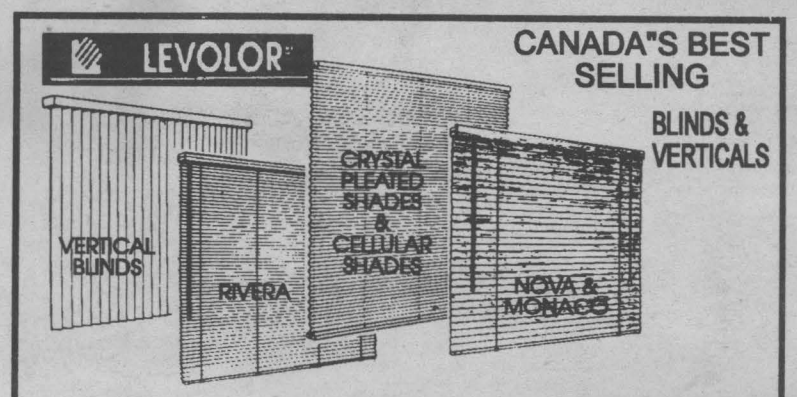

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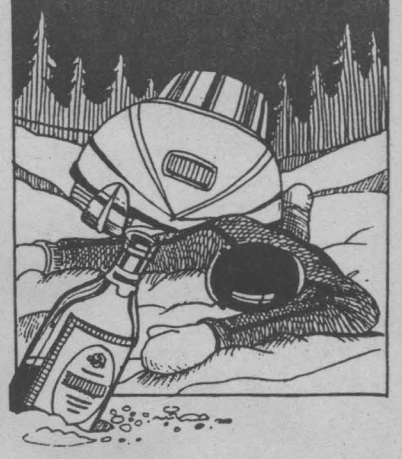

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Ethanol Plant Nearer To Reality



by Gisele Grignon

Agriculture Minister Elmer Buchanan fuelled hoped of an ethanol plant for this area by contributing $30,000 to the project last week. The funds will be used for an extensive study.

At a press conference at the Cornwall Civic Complex, Buchanan said, "I know that members of this Seaway Valley Ethanol Co-op are strong supporters of advancing ethanol production here in Eastern Ontario. I have also been an advocate of the development of ethanol as an Ontario fuel because I believe it makes sense for a whole host of reasons." One of the top reasons, he said, is that it could create a much needed new market for area farmers.

'This project would create an opportunity for rural economic development and it fills a growing consumer demand." Partnerships would be a key component in the efforts of an ethanol community.

The project, he said, would be cost-shared between the communities, and would determine implications of having a fuel-ethanol plant and related technologies in rural communities. The next step, he said, would be the actual opening of an ethanol plant.

MPP John Cleary said the ministry's contribution underlines the government's commitment to the project. "I think that it will all continue along the right path and hopefully next time, we'll see a few more zeros on that cheque."

MPP Noble Villeneuve called the proposed ethanol plant a "natural" for this area. "We need both the experimental new process facility and we need a large production facility."

Robert Smith of the Seaway valley Farmer's Co-op said the study into the project is expected to be completed by April. "We've already done a lot of preliminary work. We've found that synergies are the answer. We certainly have to partner," Smith said, adding that ethanol plants in the U.S. which hadn't partnered had failed. The seaway group recently purchased the rights to technology produced by Queen's University which, by most accounts, is seen as far superior to the conventional ethanol generating technology.

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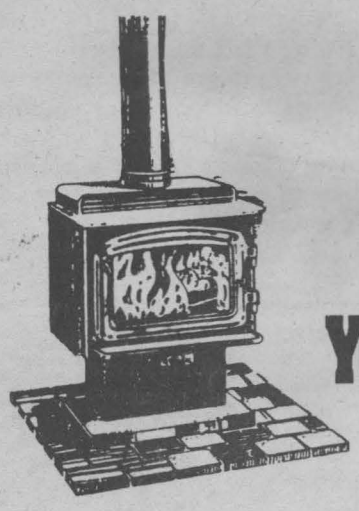

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Ontario Winter Games History

The Provincial Games Program was launched in 1970 by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation with the goals of increasing participation in amateur sport, providing junior athletes with an intermediate step between local and regional competition, and national and international competition, and to boost community spirit and economic well-being in municipalities across the province.

Alternating every year between summer and winter competition, the Ontario Winter and Summer Games provide Ontario's young athletes with a unique developmental and competitive opportunity. Each sport involved must be sanctioned by a Provincial Sport Organization, or sport governing body, and be played across the province. Athletes progress through league, community, and regional championships, with the best moving on to the Ontario Games.

For many participants, the Ontario Games are their first exposure to a large, multi-sport competition. Excitement and tension run high, and the competition is fierce. Personal bests and new provincial records are often set. Many competitors go on to national and international competition.

In 1993, the Ontario Winter Games roster will consist of 24 sports, including two of the newest Olympic sports, curling and women's hockey. And, for the first time, three sports for the disabled athletes. Other sports include traditional activities such as swimming and figure skating, and some more recent additions such as squash, ringette, gymnastics, and speed skating. The list of participating sports closely reflects those involved in the Canada Games which for many Ontario Games athletes is the next step towards international competition.

The intense competition and the prospect of seeing future stars make the Ontario Winter Games a popular event for spectators. Typically over 10,000 fans attend the Games, adding to the excitement - and to the impact on the host community's economy. Cultural events, entertainment, and other activities add to the overall celebration, making Games week a highlight of the community's calendar for the year.

Staging the Games is a cooperative effort between the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation and the host community. In bringing together athletes, volunteers, businesses and communities in a spirit of friendly competition, the Games leaves an unparalleled legacy of cooperation, pride and community spirit, and touches everyone involved.

1993 Ontario Winter Games March 11 - 14, 1993 Official Sports List

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Bowling - Five Pin
Curling
Fencing
Figure Skating
Gymnastics - Artistic
Gymnastics - Rhythmic
Hockey - Men's
Hockey - Women's
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Ringette
Shooting - Air Pistol
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Squash
Swimming - Competitive
Swimming - Synchronized
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1993 Ontario Winter Games Fact Sheet

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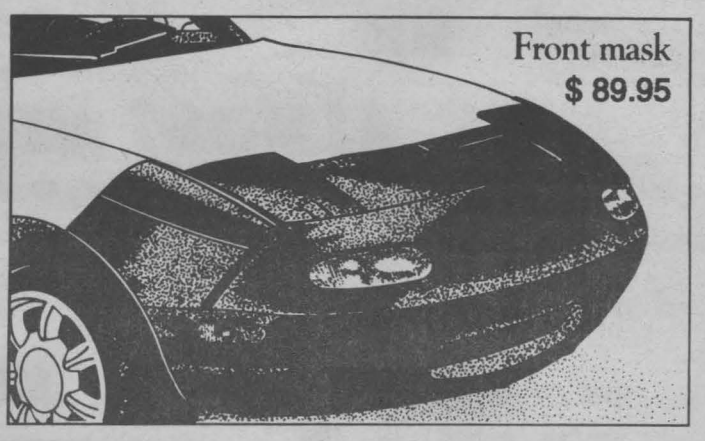

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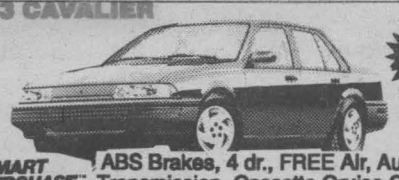

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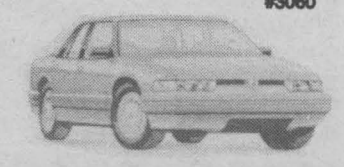

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Cornwall Environment Resource Centre "Making A Difference"

Times may be tough, but at a recent meeting (Feb. 4/93) about 20 members of the community met to discuss how they could get tough, and start saving our planet. The Cornwall Environment Resource Centre had received several calls from interested volunteers, wanting to know how they could do their part. So a meeting was organized and now Cornwall has a "Green Team".

The meeting proved to be very interesting and educational. Volunteers of all ages discussed their concerns, along with possible ways to get action. Some of the ideas were quite good: a bicycle awareness week - people could ride to work and school; starting a greenhouse for shrubs & trees to be planted in spring; planting trees that do more than supply oxygen - feed birds; getting cloth bags in use for shopping; getting companies, industries, and citizens to start the 3 R's - REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE.

"I was pleased with the turnout, and I think the meeting was a good indication that the group is committed and are willing to help improve the environment both in their community and beyond," stated Peter Valade, manager of the Cornwall Environment Resource Centre.

The next "Green Team" meeting is on February the 18th at 7 pm. If anyone is intersted in getting involved with the team, they can contact Kirsten Gardner at the Cornwall Environment Resource Centre at 936-1996.

Navy Veteran's Royals Lose Tournament

In the first game of the tournament, the Navy Veteran's Royals came up against Norfolk/ Norwood and the Royals skated away with an 8-4 win. Norfolk opened the scoring early, taking a brief 1-0 lead before Cornwall scored the next five goals to take a 5-1 lead. Cornwall goals were scored by Jason Leduc (two), Eric Yelle, Rodney Wilson and Jason Cholette. Norfolk came back to decrease the lead to 5-3 after two periods, but Cornwall notched three more in the third period to Norfolk's one goal. Jason Leduc recorded the hat trick in the third, with Eric Yelle and Jason Cholette both recording their second of the game. Markin Dornan had a strong game on defense for the Royals, recording two assists in the win. Chad Prevost played well to pick up the win in nets. Cornwall players did not take pity on the opposing goaltender as they fired 60 shots on net.

In the second game of the tournament, the Royals met up against the host Saranac Lake team and had to come away with a win to advance to the semi-finals. The Royals came out a little flat to start the game and Saranac Lake capitalized on that, taking a 2-0 lead before Jason Cholette scored for Cornwall to cut the lead to 2-1 after one period. Jason Cholette scored his second of the game to tie the game at 2-2 midway through the second period. Unfortunately, Cornwall could not take advantage of some miscues by Saranac Lake and lost the game 4-2 to eliminate them from the tournament. Joel Peterson played well in nets, despite the loss.

Heart & Stroke Annual Campaign



Mayor Ron Martelle raises the Heart & Stroke Flag signifying the annual Heart and Stroke Campaign for February 1993.

Pictured above are (from l. to r.): Dan Bobka, Person-to-Person Chair; Mayor Martelle; and Bruce Tessier, Non-Residential Chair. The campaign goal is $132,000.

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SEAWAY SPORTS

CANADIAN SPORTS

Bills problem might serve as a lesson for baseball

By Dave Perkins

Well, those Buffalo Bills certainly proved what everybody has been saying: The small-market teams just can't compete.

It turns out Magic Johnson's bodyguard set the tone perfectly for this Super Bowl with his body slam of Darryl Talley last week in the bar. That was a good showing by a Bill, compared to the game.

Buffalo — somehow, chicken parts seem the right icon — and their faithful fans no doubt will be cheered to know that the Bills at least have a baseball equivalent in the futility dept. Sort of.

The 1907-08-09 Detroit Tigers lost three consecutive World Series, making them the only baseball team to drop the big one three years running. Geez, can't remember if the Tigers committed nine turnovers in that '09 Series.

Still, those Tigers won't be remembered in the same snide sentences that the Bills will be henceforth, possibly because there weren't quite so many people tuned in to network television back then. Those 1909 ratings were nowhere near as high as the TV numbers these days, even though the Tigers had a triple crown winner that year in Ty Cobb.

Anyway, the ridiculous mismatch in the Super Bowl perhaps should be taken into account by baseball's deepest thinkers, the ones prepared to recommend an expanded playoff format for baseball. It won't be taken into account, mind you, but perhaps it should be. Because there is a lesson there.

To wit: A large playoff system, one involving division winners and wild-card teams and the like, is no guarantee at all that the two best teams will end up in the championship final. Or that even one of them will.

It should be reasonably clear by now that the Bills would be maybe the fourth-or fifth-best team in the National Conference, that any of the NFC playoff teams would have put up a better effort before and after that strange business from Michael Jackson. Except the Bills get to play in that second-rate American Conference, which must furnish a Super Bowl lamb for annual slaughter.

Somewhat the same situation exists in baseball now. The National and American leagues present their respective champions for ultimate combat, even in years (such as 1992) when it appears obvious that the best National League team would be maybe the fourth- or fifth-best team in the American League.

There probably is nothing to be done about this. The Super Bowl will continue to be an AFC-NFC showdown, rather than the matchup of the two best teams in the league, the way the World Series will always match the National and American champs. Or the way the Grey Cup will always match the West and the West by insisting that Winnipeg is in the East.

What can happen — and what baseball is flirting with by expanding its playoffs — is the unsavory notion that two bad teams could contest the sport's ultimate championship, while the best teams — determined by six months of season — have a bad week and get an early start on the huntin' and fishin'.

Start including teams with, say, 85 wins in the playoffs and sooner or later one of these 85-win teams is going to knock off a 100-win team and reach the World Series. There, it will immediately revert to form and become a mediocre 85-win team again.

If one of these bad teams gets in against a baseball equivalent of the Buffalo Bills, a few score million fans will then start complaining, "How did these bums ever get here? They're no good."

In baseball, remember, everything is dependent on the starting pitcher. If a mediocre team can get, say, two starting pitchers hot for a week, it can easily handle a superior team in a short series.

Teams with six months of mediocre play and one hot series will start to beat teams that have assembled greater talent and played better for six months.

This may be desirable to some people. Some people no doubt prefer the anything-can-happen mentality. Except that teams are not put together for short stretches. They are built, in the winter and spring, to go the distance, to come out ahead after 162 games.

Baseball will make a mistake by departing from its present formula, which works admirably. When it starts rewarding mediocrity, it is asking for a World Series that matches two teams like the Buffalo Bills. And wouldn't that be a horrible spectacle?

Upper Canada Mortgage Royals Win Bronze

Dan Martin's lone goal with less than two minutes to play broke a scoreless tie as the Cornwall Royals defeated Malone 1-0 to advance in the championship round at the 9th Annual Key Bank Squirt Invitational Tournament in Saranac Lake, NY. Leigh Bourbonnais collected the shutout.

In a previous game Cornwall beat Lasalle Quebec 5-2. Jess Thompson had a pair with singles going to Shawn Chartrand, Dan Martin and Joey Sullivan.

In Sunday's championship round the Royals lost a pair of games by a score of 6-1 to Saranac Lake and 7-2 to Saratoga. Cornwall goals were scored by Jess Thompson, Dan Martin and Shawn Chartrand.

CORNWALL COLTS

JR. "A" HOCKEY CLUB

Colts Host CJHL All Star Game

by Ken McLaughlin
Colts Director of Public Relations

The planning is done, the waiting is over. Ladies and gentlemen, it's time to welcome the best of the Central Jr. "A" Hockey League to the "Friendly Seaway City" of Cornwall for the Annual All Star Classic. This Tuesday, February 16, the Civic Complex will come alive as the Robinson Division takes on the Yzerman Division in a winner take all showdown. Don't forget, five of your Colts will play for the Robinson Division in this game: Stephan Marleau on left wing, Tom Sheehan at centre, Dru Burgess on right wing, Chad Samson on defence, and Brian Audette in goal. As well, Colts head coach Jean Payette and assistant coach Dan Dorothy will coach the Robinson Division. Cornwall and area fans should be very proud of their all stars and we hope you'll attend this game and show your support.

Tickets are now on sale at the Civic Complex Box Office. Admission prices have not been raised for this game: adults $6, seniors/students $5, children (12 and under) $3. Let's all prove Cornwall is still a hockey town by packing the Civic Complex this Tuesday night.

The hottest team in the CJHL, your Cornwall Colts, play only once this week, but what a big game it is. This Thursday, February 18, the league leading Ottawa Jr. Senators will visit the Civic Complex at 7:30 pm on General Vanier Secondary School Night. All GVSS students showing their student card at the box office will receive $1 off regular student admission. The GVSS show band will be on hand to entertain all fans and watch for Victor Viking, The GVSS Mascot. The Colts would like tc thank GVSS for their participation and enthusiasm. A special thanks to Ray Tessier for his coordination of this event.

This Thursday night, all Colts fans should see some excellent hockey as the Colts have beaten the powerful Senators the last two times they've met. Both games were played in Ottawa. The Senators will have revenge on their mind!

Just a reminder, Colts Talk will air live on Rogers Community 11 this Wednesday February 17, at 7:30 pm. We welcome your questions and comments, especially your thoughts on the CJHL All Star Game from the night before.

Your Colts hope to see all our great fans at the Civic Complex this. Tuesday and Thursday.

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Novice Royals Prepare For Playoff Run

The Cornwall Kohler Royals have clinched first place in the Novice Division of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League.

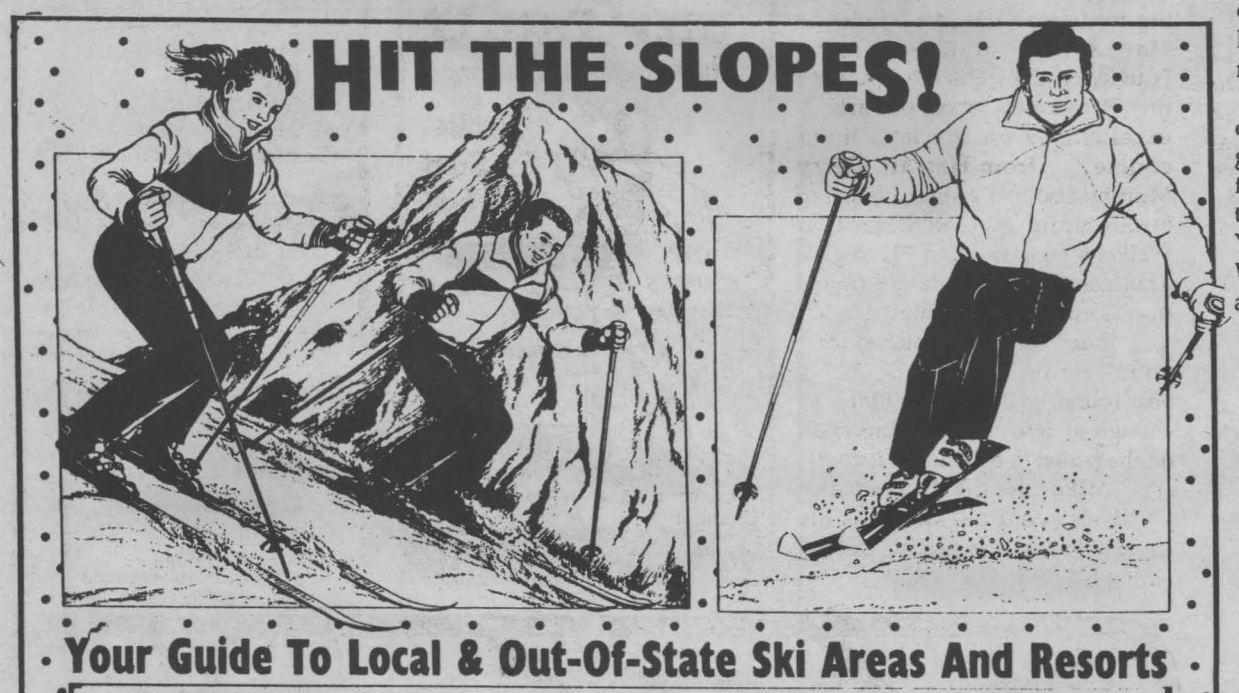
The local novices upped their league leading record to 15-1-2 with a 9-0 route of Alexandria at the Water St. Arena. Andrew Banville enjoyed a five point game on the strength of two goals and three assists and team scoring leader Patrick Turcotte contributed two goals and two assists. Ryan Matte also notched two goals with singles to Jamie Smith, Freddie Pletsch and Jordon Wheeler. Greg Fargo handled all chances flawlessly for the whitewash.

The Kohler squad posted a thrilling double overtime victory followed by a disappointing one goal loss to the home team at the annual Brockville Tournament. Troy Sinfield connected on a turn-around backhander in the second extra period to give Cornwall a 3-2 decision over South Grenville. Turcotte and Banville had supplied the regulation time markers. Turcotte also turned the red light on twice in a 3-2 loss against the Brockville Warriors in the semifinals of the eight-team event.

Prior to their Brockville engagement, the Al Laframboise guided novices had captured their first tournament championship of the season at Brasher Falls, New York. Marc Lemire and Jordon Wheeler whipped home two goals apiece in a 9-2 opening game romp over North Franklin, Phillip Boots fired the winner in a 4-2 semifinal win over arch-rival South Stormont and Jamie Patenaude sniped a pair of goals in a 7-zip title game victory over Tri-Town.

Cornwall's only regular season loss occurred this past Friday in Williamstown. Mike O'Farrell, Matthew Verdone and Matthew Gordon, with the winner, were the marksmen in the upset victory by the Charlan Rebels. Turcotte and Wheeler replied for the visitors.

The Kohler Novice Royals will look to avenge their loss to the Charlan gang when the Rebels visit the Water St. Arena this Sunday in one of Cornwall's two remaining regular season contests.



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Cornwall Alpine Ski Racers Edge Towards Great Results

The month of January with its -20 C weather didn't stop Cornwall Alpine Senior Ski Team racers from posting some best ever individual results.

The J1 racers coached by Chris Edgell have raced almost every weekend in the Laurentian Ski Zone. "Mark Blackburn is our top racer," said Coach Chris, "but last weekend saw the other members of the team post the best consistent results I've seen so far. The hours of training are beginning to pay off. It takes time to absorb and use all the technical refinements needed to perform well in alpine ski racing."

The senior team includes Lisa Lafrance, Heather Smith, Mark Blackburn, Shawn Blackburn, Daniel Fournier, Timothy Humel, Rory Bush, Paul Butkovich, and Julius Dallago.

The Laurentian Zone J1 slalom and giant slalom races are host to many former National B team members as well as representative Zone elite teams. These 15 year and over athletes compete against the best University racers and other senior racers prepping for the Sealtest Cup series and other competitions. The Laurentian Zone is a Division of Alpine Canada.

Our J1 racing team is part of the Cornwall Alpine Racing School and trains at nearby Titus Mountain, an excellent training facility. The Red Birds Ski Club of Ste. Jovite sanctions the Cornwall racing team as its youth development program. Racers are ranked with Laurentian and Canadian Alpine Ski Racers based upon their individual results. We fully expect that some of our racers will break through into Provincial and National competitions in the future. This represents a realistic hope for the Cornwall based racing teams, according to Coach Chris Edgell.

In the J1 races the field usually has 60 girls and 120 boys.

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

	G.P.	W	L	T	GF	GA	Points
Morrisburg Lions	39	31	7	1	311	180	64
Char-Lan Rebels	38	23	15	0	292	216	47
Kemptville 73's	38	20	18	0	231	221	40
Winchester Hawks	39	19	20	0	213	207	38
Alexandria Glens	40	10	30	0	186	309	20

Week-End Results

Wednesday February 3	Char-Lan	8	Winchester	3
	Morrisburg	13	Alexandria	7
FridayFebruary 5	Winchester	3	Kemptville	1
Saturday February 6	Morrisburg	11	Char-Lan	9
Sunday February 7	Kemptville	11	Char-Lan	8
	Winchester	6	Alexandria	4

UPCOMING GAMES

Wednesday February 10	Alexandria	at	Char-Lan	7:15 p.m.
Friday February 12	Morrisburg	at	Winchester	8:15 p.m.
	Kemptville	at	Alexandria	8:30
Saturday February 13	Kemptville	at	Char-Lan	3:14
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Close Matches Highlight Par-T-Golf's Tuesday Night Men's League

After picking up 12 points on consecutive Tuesday's, Central Tavern was held to an 8-8 draw by the Bank of Montreal. Andy Briffet fired an impressive 80 on the Pinehurst layout to edge out Ron Rucksthul on the 17th hole. Rucksthul fired an equally impressive 76 but his giving away 5 strokes in the handicap match, allowed Briffet to pick up the 3 points. Ray Dewar did not need all of his strokes as his solid 86 was enough to edge out Randy Thompson's 87 on the same course as his teammate Briffet.

The Brew Crew came back to tie the match on the Quinta Da Lago course, as Mike Hurtubise fired a 32 on the front nine and finished with a 73 to hold off Dennis Payette of the bank team. Mike Toupin, with another consistent round of 83, defeated Todd Papineau to force the tie.

Keith Parker won the most exciting match of the night by firing birdies on the last 3 holes at Mauna Lani to defeat Andy Bouvier on the 18th hole. Bouvier's fine 71 came up short of Parker's excellent 69 on the lava-lined course from Hawaii. Gerry Murphy also had a strong finish of birdie, birdie, eagle to defeat Don Walker's penalty-filled 91, to give Transcontinental Printing 6 points over Cornwall Motor Sales.

Luc Lepage also picked up 3 points for the print team, as his best round of the season (78) was enough to defeat Andre Cousineau on the famed Pebble Beach layout.

Mike Benoit helped the Cadillacs avoid the sweep as his solid 88 was enough to defeat Hilton Bauclair.

Week 5 Standings

Team	Pts.
1. Central Tavern	49
2. Trancontinental	40
3. Bank of Montreal	37
4. Cornwall Motor Sales	34

CENTRAL JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE

Statistics as of February 8, 1993

Standings	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	BP
Robinson Div.								
Ottawa	48	37	10	1	368	225	77	2
Cornwall	48	28	17	3	285	254	62	3
Hawkesbury	45	25	16	4	260	214	54	-
Gloucester	45	24	20	1	240	215	53	4
Cumberland	46	9	36	1	183	289	20	1
Yzerman Div.								
Nepean	48	28	18	2	242	209	61	3
Kanata	45	26	16	3	274	229	57	2
Pembroke	45	23	20	2	230	219	52	4
Brockville	45	15	29	1	181	238	35	4
Smiths Falls	47	7	40	0	152	323	16	2

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MALE, 46, 6' tall. I enjoy dining out, country music, tv & playing cards. Would like to meet sincere female for companionship. Phone number appreciated CC 1367.

SINGLE FEMALE, 33, employed, n/smoker, n/drinker. Easy going, good sense of humour. Likes DH/skiing, skating, cycling, travel. On the heavy side but not hard to look at. Would like to meet male w/same interests. Serious inquiries only. Photo appreciated. CC 1366.

DIVORCED LADY, 50, 5'2", 135-130 lbs., auburn hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Seeking male companion w/similar interests of dancing, c/w music, quiet evenings. Recent photo please. CC 1365

INTELLIGENT full-time working mom, average looking, late thirties, seeking friendship & possibly more with a male 35-45 years old. I enjoy a good time & like to laugh, but that's not all I want. Recent photo, please. CC 1368.

WIDOW, very lonely, late 50's would like to meet a respectable single gentleman (50-55) who is kind & affectionate. I enjoy dancing, dining out, c/w. Photo & phone number appreciated. CC 1364.

I AM A 31 YEAR OLD MALE 5'8" w/brown hair, easy going & good sense of humour. I enjoy winter & summer activities, travelling & good times. A friendship could lead to something special. Photo & phone number appreciated. CC 1372.

NON-PROMISCUOUS MALE, average looking, physically fit w/a job; looking for an honest, discreet, single, masculine male (30-55) w/own transportation, for friendship/relationship if compatible. Serious enquiries only. Phone number appreciated. CC 1371.

MALE , 49, 6'1", 220 lbs. Average looking w/good sense of humour. Enjoy travel, walking, many activities. Like to meet average looking lady, 35-49 with similar interest for friendship & possible longterm. Phone # please. CC 1370.

SINGLE GENTLEMAN, 59 yrs. old, non smoker. Has car. Would like to meet nice lady w/summer place for companionship. Send photo & phone # is possible. CC 1369.

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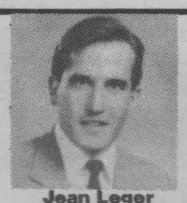

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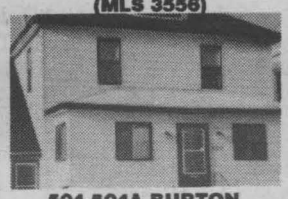

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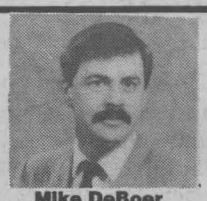

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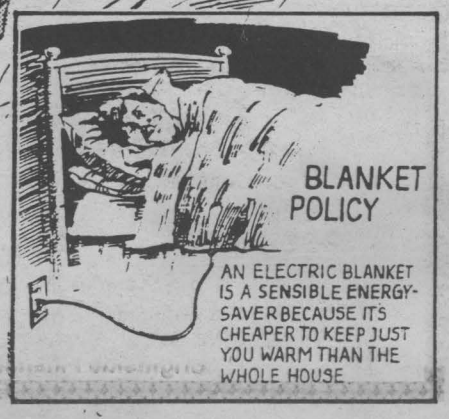

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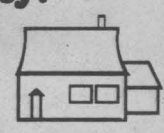

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*** TRI-COUNTRY HARD OF HEARING ASSOC. MONTHLY MEETING** Mon. Feb. 22 at 7:30 pm at R.C.A.F.A. Wing, Water St. Everyone welcome. (02/14,21)

*** SEAWAY SENIORS FIFTH ANNUAL VARIETY SHOW** "There's No Business Like Show Business" will be held at Aultsville Hall Theatre on Sat. May 22. Matinee at 1:30 pm, evening performance at 7:30 pm. Tickets available April 7 at 10:00 am at the Seaway Seniors Club, 205 Amelia St., Cornwall. Many hours of planning & practice ahead, so please do your part and support the Seaway Seniors. Pick up tickets early. Please note: we have changed our name this year to reflect the theme of our show. (02/07,14)

*** ALLERGY/ASTHMA INFORMATION SEMINAR,** Wed. Feb. 17, 7-9 pm at Holiday Inn. Guest speaker. Admission free. Refreshments served. Sponsored by The Lung Association & Fisons. Call 932-4999. (02/07,14)

*** UNITED COUNTIES EDUCATIONAL (CORNWALL) CREDIT UNION LTD.** annual meeting Wed. Feb. 17, 7:30 pm at Cornwall Civic Complex. All members welcome. (02/07,14).

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*** JOIE DE VIVRE** support group for separated & divorced meeting Feb. 19, 8:00 pm at Ste-Croix Parish Hall, 108 Anthony St. English meeting. (02/07,14).

*** REIKI BRINGS RELIEF.** Find out how the Reiki Method of Natural Healing can help you. Free info. session Wed. Feb. 17 at St. Lawrence College, Room M-262. French presentation at 6:30 pm, English presentation at 8:00 pm. Info: Patricia Cyr 933-9166. (02/07,14).

*** TRI-COUNTIES MUSEUM** is seeking information, letters, photos, possessions relating to Donald A. MacDonald, 1817-1896, Lt. Gov. of Ontario, brother of John Sandfield MacDonald, first Premier of Ontario. Call Vickie 931-2366 or Pat 933-4072. (02/07, 14, 21, 28).

*** CORNWALL TRI-COUNTY EPILEPSY ASSOC.** meet every 3rd Monday of every month at R.C.A.F. Wing, Water St. Volunteers needed to organise fund raising, 2-3 hrs. a month. Ph: 933-9677. (02/14).

*** BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS ANNUAL MEETING,** Fri. Mar. 12, 7:45 am at Best Western Parkway Inn Cornwall. Breakfast $8/person. If you plan to attend call 933-8035. (02/07, 14; 03/07).

*** CORNWALL QUILTERS GUILD** meeting Feb. 15, 7:00 pm at St. John's Presbyterian Church. New members welcome. (02/07,14).

*** SEAWAY SENIORS "55 ALIVE COURSE"** are offering this nationwide course which is designed especially for the mature driver. This six hour course scheduled for Wed. March 17th & March 24th from 1:00 -4:00 pm will be held at the Seaway Centre. Cost is $22.00 per person. If you feel your driving habits aren't what they used to be, plan now to attend. (02/07,14).

*** SPRING FASHION SHOW 93** sponsored by Angie's Models & Images, Tues. Feb. 16, 7 pm at Holiday Inn. $10.00 per person. Door prizes, entertainment. Tickets at Le Chateau, Cornwall Square, Dreamland, Brookdale Mall or Angie Seymour 932-1451. (02/07,14).

*** DEAG ANNUAL MEETING, THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER REMEDIAL ACTION PLAN** Wed. Feb. 17 at 7:30 pm at Morrisburg Public School Library, corner of Second & St. Lawrence, Morrisburg. (Snowdate: Wed. Feb. 24). Guest speaker. (02/14)

*** R.C.L. ALEXANDRIA LADIES AUXILIARY BRANCH 423,** Euchre on Mon. Feb. 22 at 8 pm at Club Rooms. Everyone welcome. (02/14,21)

*** PARKINSON'S SELF HELP GROUP OF CORNWALL** will meet Feb. 16, 1:00 - 3:00 pm at R.C.A.F.A. Wing, 240 Water St. W., Cornwall. Anyone interested in Parkinson's Disease is welcome. info: 936-1790 or 931-1903. (02/14)

*** BLOCK PARENTS OF CORNWALL** will meet Tues. Feb. 23rd at the Police Station, 340 Pitt St. at 7:30 pm. New members welcome. info: 938-7766 or 932-8857. (02/14,21)

*** CORNWALL DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB** registration for obedience classes will be held Thursday Feb. 18 at 7:00 pm at Memoria Park Public School. Puppy kindergarten, beginners & novice classes offered. Info: 543-3435. (02/14)

*** OPEN HEART SOCIETY OF EASTERN ONTARIO** meeting Feb. 18, 7:30 pm at St. Joseph's Villa. Guest speaker. Everyone welcome. (02/14)

*** BLESSED SACRAMENT C.W.L.** will hold a Euchre on Wed. Feb. 17 at 1:30 pm in the parish hall, Tollgate Road. Prizes, lunch, all are welcome. (02/14)

*** NIGHTINGALE RESEARCH FOUNDATION** a support group for anyone with Fibrosis. Fibromyalgia and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome will meet the last Saturday of each month at 2:30 pm at K&D Diner, 2851 Marleau. Info: Sheila 933-8601 or Muriel 933-2738. (02/14,21)

*** THE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER** for Cornwall scheduled for St. Columban's Church on Friday, Mar. 5 has been cancelled due to renovations to church following the Dec. fire. Info: 932-6415. (02/14)

*** ST. RAPHAEL'S PARISH CENTRE, EUCHRE PARTY** Sun. Feb. 21, 8:00 pm. Prizes & refreshments. Everyone welcome. (02/14,21)

*** CORNWALL CHAPTER FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP** invites you to a banquet Feb. 19, 7:00 pm at Porto Bello Restaurant. Cost $15.00. Guest speaker. (02/14).

*** S.D. & G HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING** Feb. 17 at 7:30 pm at the Garden of Eatin', 105 Pitt St., Cornwall. Dinner at 6:00 pm. Meeting at 7:30 pm. Guest speaker. (02/14)

*** CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, CORNWALL CLUB** are holding a dinner with a Mexican theme on Tues. Feb. 23, 6:30 pm at Holiday Inn. Guest speaker. (02/14,21).

*** SCOUT/GUIDE HOBBY SHOW** Feb. 20 Brookdale Mall.

*** WOMEN OF THE MOOSE 145** are holding a Euchre at the Lodge, 443 11th St. W. on Sun. Feb. 21 at 2 pm. Supper served. Everyone welcome. (02/14, 21).

*** CORNWALL SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB 353,** 119 Pitt St. Club Hours: Mon. to Fri. 10;30 - 3:00 pm. Mon. 500 at 1:30 pm; Wed. Euchre 1:30 pm, lunch; Thurs. bingo, lunch 1:30 pm; Sat. Dance 8-11 pm. Music by Linde. Lunch after dance. (02/14,21).

*** CORNWALL ENVIRONMENT RESOURCE CENTRE,** "Green Team" are holding regular monthly meetings starting Feb. 18th at 7:00 pm. Info: Kirsten 936-1996, (02/14).

*** PARENT SUPPORT GROUP OF HANDICAP CHILDREN** meeting Feb. 25, 7 - 9 pm at Royal Oakes Communicy Centre #71. Guest speaker. Info: 936-0140. (02/14,21).

*** MINI HEART SMART COOKING COURSES** will be held on Feb. 27 from 9:30 - 3:30 pm at 2nd floor of Sears at Cornwall Square. celebrity Chefs Demonstrations in French & English. Heart Smart Luncheon Choice available at Sears Cafeteria & a Blood Pressure Clinic held throughout the day. (02/14,21).

*** THE PEDIATRIC GROUP OF THE HOTEL DIEU HOSPITAL** will hold their annual 50's Dance on Sat. Feb. 27 from 9 pm - 1 am. Lunch served. Music by A. Merizzi. Tickets $6.00 single, $10.00 double. Door prizes, cash bar. (02/14,21).

*** SEAWAY ARTS COUNCIL** annual general meeting Thurs. March 18 at 7:30 pm at Chateau Cornwall, 41 Amelia St. Everyone welcome. (02/14,21)

*** SEAWAY SENIORS,** 205 Amelia St. are holding Euchre every Tuesday at 1:30 pm. Everyone welcome. Call 932-4969. (02/14)

*** ANYONE** interested in obtaining Natural Gas Services on the Kings Road between Hwy. 34 and Hwy. 138, please contact Ziggy at 347-2961 for an information meeting. (02/14).

*** ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, BRANCH 297,** "Over 60 Club" holding their monthly euchre at 1:30 pm in the Legion Auditorium, thursday Feb. 18. Prizes & light lunch. (02/14).

*** TRI COUNTRY HORSE CLUB** 4th Annual Sleigh Ride, Sat. Feb. 20 at 8;00 pm at Gerry & Louise Rose, Paragon Rd., Cornwall. Members & guests $5.00 each. Complimentary cheese, crackers & hot chocolate. Info: John Hodgson 613-931-2863. (02/14)

*** ONTARIO MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE & FOOD OFFICE,** Avonmore. General meeting Thurs. Feb. 18 at 7:30 pm. Members $1.00 & non-members $2.00. Info: John 613-931-2863. (02/14)

*** R.C.A.F.A. WING 424,** Feb. 21 Breakfast 9-12, $3.00; Pub Day 12:00 to closing; live music 3-6 pm. Steak draws. Members & guests welcome. (02/14)

*** R.C.A.F.A. WING 424,** Sweetheart dance Feb. 14 at 2:00 - 8:00 pm. Spaghetti & Garlic Bread $4.00/plate. Tapes & live vocals by Brian Graham. Wear something red. (02/14)

*** R.C.A.F.A ANNULA LOCH MAURICE ICE FISHING DERBY** Feb. 28 at Wing Headquarters 9-4 pm. Members & guests welcome. Adults $5.00, 16 & under $2.50. Trophies, etc. Bait available. English Fish & Chips, 6:30 pm. Cost $6.75 each. Tickets at bar until Feb. 27. All proceeds to Wing 424. Info: Ron 932-2048. (02/14,21)

*** THE LUNG ASSOCIATION BETTER BREATHING CLUB** holding monthly support meeting Thurs. Feb. 21, 1:30 - 3:30 pm at Marie de la Frerre Apts. (Old MacDonnell Mem.) 211 Water St. W., Cornwall. Guest speaker. Info: 932-4999. (02/14,21)

*** LIFE UNDERWRITERS OF CORNWALL & DISTRICT** meeting Feb. 17 at noon at Freddy's Restaurant. Guest speaker. All members urged to attend. (02/14).

*** TWINS PLUS CLUB.** A non-profit support group for parents of multiple births will be meeting Feb. 17 at 7 pm. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Steve Mesman to discuss R.R.S.P.'s and other matters of financial interest. For more information contact Cheryl McPHail at 936-9115 or Kathy McKenzie at 346-5736. (02/14)

*** THE GLENGARRY INTER-AGENCY INC.** is offering an Income Tax Preparation Service for senior citizens in Glengarry County from Feb. 22 to March 31 inclusive. call 525-4802 for info. (02/14,21)

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TAURUS – April 21/May 21
As Taurus is the ultimate homebody, it's no surprise that this week you will find your greatest pleasures at home with friends and family. You may decide that you are sick of working so hard and retreat into one of your lazy phases. This week your priority is obtaining peace of mind.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
It may be time to treat yourself to a shopping spree. You've been holding back, but if there is something that you really want, go ahead and get it. You are in for a romantic Valentine's Day, and will receive some unexpected (and extravagant) gifts. Why not bake some heart-shaped cookies for your co-workers?

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Your sensitive nature may cause you to exhibit that extra bit of crabbiness that most Cancers are famous for. Try to see things as they are instead of through a fog of emotions. Be sensitive to the feelings of others. Try to make Valentine's Day romantic for your partner. A financial windfall will come your way.

LEO – July 23/August 23
If you've been looking for new employment recently, you may hear some good news. Try to be fair when dealing with business matters of any type. A happy atmosphere at home may be spoiled if you allow a misunderstanding to get out of hand. You will get an unexpected visit from an old friend.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
You may have to cope with a domestic upheaval this week but, provided you are realistic, everything will turn out to your advantage in time. A hectic week will keep your energy level high — and by the weekend, you will welcome a relaxing time with friends and family.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
During the early days of this week you may hear of a chance to improve your financial position through a new job, or by taking on new responsibilities at work. The whole week looks productive and you will accomplish much more than you had expected. A love relationship will intensify.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
No one can pinpoint others' weaknesses and vulnerabilities as accurately as a Scorpio can. If you want to finalize a financial transaction or even collect sums of money, then this is the perfect time to use your gift of perception. If you've been feeling sluggish, you may want to consider a change in diet.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
You will achieve the best results by being as charming and agreeable as possible, even if you may sometimes feel impatient with other people. You need time to refuel, so get some extra rest; otherwise you may experience health or work difficulties next month. Try not to indulge in unnecessary spending.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Try to be more realistic about money. Look for ways of saving more — you're going to need it later on this year. Midweek sees you extremely enthusiastic about starting new projects. But don't be too impatient, as this could lead to expensive mistakes. A Libra acquaintance will accuse you of being strange.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
The sacrifices that you made earlier will now be rewarded. Money and property can easily come to you; it's an ideal time for seeking a bank loan, or even a mortgage. A decision made this week will change your life for the better. You will reach a deeper level of intensity in an important relationship.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
Your mental faculties are heightened and you appear to know instinctively about the people who are important in your life. You should be able to help at least one such individual this week. Your career gets a well-deserved boost. Your love life will suddenly seem very exciting. Don't look a gift horse in the mouth.

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SEAWAY NEWS

ENTERTAINMENT

Have patience! The winter blah's and the cold temps. will soon be history. We all managed to get through the toughest part of the season and now a few more weeks and we'll all come out of hibernation and return to a normal indoor and outside way of life. But then there is that hardy group of fun-loving wintertime folks who have been enjoying one of the best cold season's in a long time. But they too will soon make way for us sun-lovin' folk who are now checking the fishing gear and airing out the tents. Life goes on however and we can all still enjoy a variety of good entertainment and fine food at Cornwall and area fun spots.

The CCVS students and staff, or *RAIDER'S PLAYERS*, are putting the finishing touches to their production of *DARK OF THE MOON*, by special arrangement with Samuel French. The theatre presentation will be on Tuesday February 23rd until February 27th at CCVS. Tickets on sale at the door, at CCVS box office or from the cast & crew members. You can also get your tickets now at *WILMA'S KITCHEN* on Second St. West or *POMMIER'S JEWELLERS* on Second East. There will be a special dinner theatre presentation on Thursday, February 25th only. Admission is $5.00 for adults, $3.00 for seniors and $10.00 for the dinner-theatre. Regular showtime will be 8 pm and dinner-theatre starts at 6 pm. For more info. contact R. Poirier at C.C.V.S.

Three more good movies scheduled for the *BROOKDALE CINEMA's* at the Brookdale Mall this week. *LOADED WEAPON-1* with Emilio Estevez is in Cinema - One at 7 pm & 9 pm with the matinee on the weekend of Home Alone-2. In Cinema-2 it's another Disney production called *HOMEWARD BOUND* at 7 pm & 9 pm . It's also the matinee. Held over for the 8th week in Cinema-3 will be *ALADDIN* with shows at 7 pm & 8:30 pm. It's also the matinee on Saturday and Sunday.

If you prefer your entertainment to be the *LIVE* variety then you can head out to *QUINN'S INN* at St. Andrews this week to catch the stylings of *JOHN MASON* on Thursday Feb. 18th. *BOB & DUCKY* take over for the Friday spot and then it's *BROKEN HOPE* for Saturday.

For those of you who like to play well ahead of time here's an interesting production. It's the Seaway Seniors fifth annual *VARIETY SHOW*, "There's No Business Like Show Business', and it will take place at Aultsville Hall on May 22nd. Tickets will go on sale early in April at the Seaway Seniors Club. More on this great annual revue in later columns.

Want to enjoy some terrific Chinese food with a fresh, modern decor? Then try the *NEW GARDEN RESTAURANT & DINING LOUNGE* on Montreal Road. You can enjoy their daily all-you-can-eat *BUFFET* served from 11:30 am until 2 pm and again from 4:30 pm to 8:30 pm. Could be that you could make it a full evening by dining at *NEW GARDEN* and then catch the *IAN TYSON* concert on Sunday February 21st at Aultsville Theatre. Tickets for the concert at $21.50 (GST incl.) and are available at Ran-Gal Photo at Brookdale Mall.

Still a few more evenings for the popular *GLEN PRODUCTION* of the *MUSIC MAN.* The stage show runs on February 13, 17, 18, 19 & 20th at 8:15 pm at St. Lawrence College. Ticket prices are $8.00, $10.00 and $12.00. For more info. call 937-GLEN.

A new group from Montreal called *DEADLINE* is the featured band this week at *LA MAISON* on Montreal Road. Coming on February 23rd will be *BOWSER & BLUE,* a popular comedy duo, with no cover charge. If you read this early enough you may still have time to arrange for a great treat for the sweetheart in your life by dining at *GEDORO'S* on Pitt Street. If that special lady in your life happens to be *MOTHER,* then you can take advantage of the special Valentine treat on Sunday, February 14th. No only a special dinner but a *FREE* flower and a *FREE* table picture. *GEDORO'S* also remind you about their Tuesday *WING N' RIB* deals. Complete Bar-B-Q Rib dinner for $9.95, Wings at 20¢ each and combo plates from $6.95.

A PARTING THOUGHT - You have reached middle age when you're told to slow down by your doctor ... instead of the police. Gotta go. Until next time G'Day and G'Knight.



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

Last Week:

- Govt's pushing to change welfare system in attempt to eliminate fraudulent claims.
- Martintown to have postal service available starting Tues. Feb. 16
- Only about 40% of apts. are voluntarily involved in Blue Box program which could force mandatory service.
- Cleary still has not received answer to his enquiry regarding French-only ad.
- If it smells like ... lilacs, it must be Cornwall. According to lure tourism theme being promoted by Naresh Bhargava.
- Lancaster resident, Ileen Latreille honoured as Citizen of the Year.
- St. Andrews 6th annual Winter Carnival suffers low attendance due to bitter cold temps.
- SDG Catholic board stands up to union & warns them to forget raise or face layoffs.
- City expect to battle Bell over anticipated huge increases by as much as 60%.
- Organizers gazing into crystal ball & predicting Winter Games will no have deficit.
- Norman Lucas & Brian Lynch overwhelmed by continued generosity of Bowl for Millions donations of local citizens.

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