SEAWAY NEWS

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TCTI Celebrating It's 15th Anniversary

On Saturday, May 28th, the Transport Canada Training Institute Chief Executive Officer, Mrs. Antoinette Fracassi is inviting you, the community, to come and celebrate the 15 years of success the Training Institute has enjoyed.

The Transport Canada Training Institute, established in 1973, is an organizational component of the Department's Training Directorate.

Relocation of Institute facilities from the Ottawa area to a new and permanent site in Cornwall, Ontario was completed during the 1979-80 training year. This event marks the culmination of Departmental plans to establish a multi-functional facility for the training and development of personnel in the field of transportation.

The role of the Institute is "to provide trained personnel in the technical, professional and management areas required to meet the needs of the Department, when suitable courses are not available economically at other locations or institutes of learning".

To fulfill this role certain general and environmental objectives have been defined. The general objectives are:

a) to provide transportation-oriented training for Departmental

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Domtar Spring Fling

During the last three weeks, Domtar held an outdoor Forestry Education Program for local schools at the McKinnon Forestry Interpretive Center near Apple Hill. During their visit, students took part in tree identification quizzes, walks, games and even received as a gift, a tree to plant. Pictured are some students from Ecole Horizon Jeunesse working as a group to identify trees by their bark.

Photo by Kathleen Greffe

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employees which cannot be provided more efficiently from other sources;

b) to advance the quality of technological and managerial training in keeping with the changing needs of federal responsibilities for transportation; and,

c) to provide senior departmental managers with training in the management, planning and regulation of multi-modal transportation from the perspective of the Federal Government.

The environmental objectives are:

a) to bring together a comprehensive body of professional transportation knowledge;

b) to create and intensify employee awareness of the interdependence of transportation occupations while at the same time developing an identity with the occupational family of which the employee is a member; and,

c) to provide a personally satisfying learning and social experience for employees attending, or employed at, the Institute.

The Training Institute comprises three main functions, which are:

a) TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT TRAINING: Program of courses, seminars and modules concerning all aspects affecting the management of transportation systems conducted by the George A. Scott Centre. This Centre is headed by a Director who reports to the Director General, Training.

b) OPERATIONAL AND TECHNICAL TRAINING: Ab initio and advanced training as well as special programs which may be undertaken by the Institute. This training is conducted by the following centres: the Air Traffic Services Training Centre, the Telecommunications and Electronics Training Centre and the Maritime Training Centre. These Centres report to the Director, TCTI.

In addition, the Atmospheric Environment Services of Environment Canada has the Meteorological Training Centre at the Institute, and the Department of National Defence has the Canadian Armed Forces Air Traffic Control Unit at TCTI. The Training Technology Division of the Training Directorate is also located at TCTI.

c) ADMINISTRATION: General administration, support services, residence services and plant operation.

The economy of a country is only as good as its transportation system. In order to have an efficient and effective system, a considerable amount of specialized and unique training is required to operate and maintain the aviation, airports and maritime elements of the system.

In the late fifties and early sixties, formalized training was initiated in the Ottawa/Hull region for several professions such as, air traffic controllers, flight services specialists, telecommunications and electronics maintenance and installation technologists, aviation meteorologists, transportation managers, etc. Several institutes of learning were used for this purpose. At the end of the life cycle of some of these institutions, a decision was made to build the Transport Canada Training Institute in Cornwall.

The following activities will take place between 10:00 a.m. and 04:00 p.m.: Open house - exhibits/displays - tours, Search and Rescue exercises in pool, Helicopter display CCG/SAR & DND, Portable Air Traffic Control Tower on display, Continuous video presentations, Hot Air Balloon rides for children and Playcare will be available.

01:00 p.m. Musical opening by band.

01:30 p.m. Speeches by: Ed Lumley P.C., His Worship Mayor Ron Martelle, Bob Kilger M.P., Nick Mulder Transport D.M. and Antoinette Fracassi CEO.

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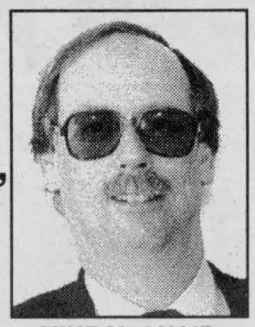
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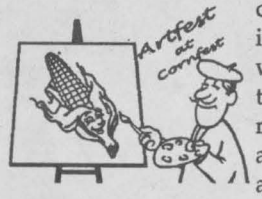
Seeking Artists For Artfest During Cornfest

Cornwall's Downtown Business Improvement Association is pleased to inform artists, artisans and the public that they are sponsoring Artfest at Cornfest, an outdoor exhibit featuring work by this region's artists and artisans.



They are seeking the participation of artists for this exhibit that will take place between 10am and 8pm on Fri., Aug. 12, and 9am and 4pm on Sat., Aug. 13, outdoors (it's never rained during Cornfest – though indoor shelter will be available in the event of inclement weather) on the Pitt Street Promenade, which will be converted into a pedestrian mall during the event.

The Downtown BIA is committed to organizing this exhibit during Cornfest, the annual summer celebration of downtown Cornwall. The activities coinciding with the exhibit are too numerous to mention, but it is important to note that the opportunity exists for thousands of people to view works of art over the course of this two-day event.

Artfest at Cornfest will be an exciting event. Exhibitors will be asked to pay a small fee of $25 for participating. If any artists are interested in being an exhibitor or being involved on the Artfest steering committee please contact one of the following people for an information kit after June 1: Mike Logan of Logan's Gallery, 938-3629; Judith LeGallais of the Downtown BIA, 937-0613; Theresa Gibson of Kathy's Custom Framing & Gallery, 936-9398; or Marc Trottier of the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery, 938-7387.

Please respond before June 15th if you plan on participating.

Test Results

The Township of Cornwall Figure Skating Club recently completed testing for the 1993/94 season, and the test results are as follows.

–Erinn Belmore, Junior Bronze Freestyle, Ten Fox, Fourteenstep;
–Glenda Esdale, Fiesta Tango;
–Sarah Foster, Junior Silver Freestyle and Elements, Fourth Figure and Turns, Fifth Figure, Harris Tango, American Waltz;
–Courtney McCormick, Ten Fox.

Transport Canada Training Institute
Institut de formation Transports Canada
Invites Cornwall and Area Residents to Join Us For Our
15th Anniversary Activities
Activités Anniversaire

The Transport Canada Training Institute Chief Executive Officer, Mrs. Antoinette Fracassi, is inviting you the community to come and celebrate the 15 years of success the Training Institute has enjoyed.

SATURDAY, MAY 28
10am-4pm
1pm – Musical Opening by band CFB Band Montreal
1:30 pm – Special guest speakers

Activities Include:
- Open House– exhibits/displays – tours
- Search and Rescue exercises in pool.
- Helicopter display CCG/SAR & DND
- Portable Air Traffic Control Tower on display
- Continuous video presentations
- Hot Air Balloons rides for children
- Playcare will be available

Le Chef de Direction de l'Institut de formation Transports Canada, Mme Antoinette Fracassi, invite la communauté à venir célébrer les 15 années de succès de l'Institut.

LE SAMEDI 28 MAI
10 h 00 à 16 h 00
13 h 00 – Musique d'ouverture par l'ensemble musical BFC M ontreal
13 h 30 – Discours des invités honneurs

Les Activités Suivantes:
- Visite libre – expositions et kiosques – tournée des lieux
- Manoeuvres de Recherche et Sauvetage dans la piscine
- Démonstration d'hélicoptères GCC/SAR et MDN
- Une tour de contrôle de la circulation aérienne portative
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Is the Medic Alert ident recommended for anyone else?

Yes, it is recommended for those who are

* contact lens wearers
* scuba divers
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* wearing pacemakers or artificial heart valves
* taking medication daily.

To obtain more information about Medic Alert please contact the Canadian Medic Alert Foundation.

Lifeline

Lifeline is a personal emergency response system that helps the frail elderly and disabled persons to maintain their independence in their homes.

Lifeline units are simple to use. At home, a small button is worn either around the neck or on the wrist at all times, even in the bath. If assistance is required, the button is pushed by the wearer activating an emergency signal at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. The Hotel Dieu Hospital switchboard responds immediately to assess the emergency. If there is no answer or immediate help is needed, a responder (usually a relative or neighbour) is sent to provide emergency assistance. In an urgent emergency, the Lifeline staff will send the police, fire department or medical professionals, as needed.

The Hotel Dieu Hospital Lifeline program serves Cornwall and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Lifeline volunteers are a very important part of the services. A Volunteer Committee, made up of representatives from the counties and seniors in our community, identify needs and offer direction to the Lifeline service. Volunteers are also involved in the installation of new units and in test calling throughout the year. The Hotel Dieu Hospital Lifeline Committee has requested and received funding from Health and Welfare Canada through the Seniors Independence Program (SIP) to integrate and collaborate with other community outreach seniors centres in the Three United Counties and to extend Lifeline service to the Counties of Prescott and Russell.

The Hotel Dieu Hospital absorbs the cost of staffing related to switchboard, electrical and accounting needs. Client fees support the program manager's hours, and office supplies required to implement the program (information pamphlets, responder cards, and repairs to units).

Approximately 94 units are in use in our community. The cost per unit is $780. The Lifeline program depends on service clubs in our community to maintain the quality of the program and to help fund additional units. Each Lifeline Unit is marked by a plaque identifying the donor. Many thanks to all the organizations who have recently donated new Lifeline units to this worthwhile program.

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IN OTHER WORDS

BY MICHAEL A. TEDESCO T.M.

The solutions to the word-clues are names, places, or general words. To solve them, replace each of the words that appear in the groups below with other words. Use synonyms (different words that mean the same thing) — antonyms (words that mean the opposite) — or analogous/related words that spring to mind.

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

Answer: **TAPESTRY!**

POD — PUSH..... (General Word)

MOTIONLESS — ALLOW — FINGER.... (General Word)

MINK — INTENDED.....(General Word)

HAPPY — NEITHER.....(Last Name)

ANSWERS:

PEA-PULL
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STILL-LET-TOE
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FUR-MEANT
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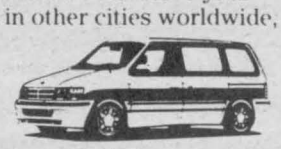



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Read The Easy Way At Cornwall Public Library!

At Cornwall Public Library, children and young adults now have a new, easier way to read, thanks to the efforts of Diane Cornett and members of the Cornwall Chapter of VIEWS for the Visually Impaired.

Last year, the Heritage Valley Craft Show donated $450 to VIEWS, who in turn approached Cornwall Public Library to substantially expand its Large Print book collection for children and teens. Several "bilingual" print-and-braille books were also bought. These look like normal picture books, except that each page has a plastic overlay containing the bumpy characters of the braille translation.

This year, Heritage Valley Arts and Crafts donated another $100 to buy even more books.

The Young Adults and Children's Department set up a special area for the large print and braille books, complete with a machine for enlarging print.

The area has been very popular – and not just with visually impaired children. "Lots of children enjoy seeing what it can do. We always make a point of explaining what it is, and how it can help children who have trouble reading," said Kae Elgie, Head of Young Adults and Children's Services. "This helps expand awareness and tolerance of different ability levels."

Library staff observe that children with normal vision, but reading problems, seem to find it easier to read with the machine, which can focus on one line of print at a time.

In fact, Large Print publishers promote the benefits of big type books for not only visually impaired, but also for reluctant readers, learning disabled, English as a Second Language students, and "kids who prefer to read Large Print just for the fun of it!"

The Cornwall Chapter of VIEWS was formed two years ago by Cornett and other parents as a support group for visually-impaired children and their families. It has about 10 members in the Cornwall-United Counties area.

As well as helping Cornwall Public Library buy Large Print and braille books, VIEWS offers a summer program for visually-impaired children. Cornett started the program in 1993. It is supported by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and local service clubs.

Youth From Nicaragua To Visit

The High Risk Youth Committee of the Mayor's Task Force for Healthy Lifestyles will be happy to welcome six youths from Nicaragua at Centre 208 on May 25th.

As part of the international Child-To-Child Initiative, these young people visit with organizations within the community to learn of the problems faced by Cornwall's youth and how these problems are locally addressed.

While at Centre 208, the Program Coordinator, Lisa Béraud, will give them a tour of the facility, introduce them to local youth and discuss the Centre's mission. Lisa became familiar with the Child-to-Child Initiative and Project Salaud during a conference in Ottawa earlier this month. The project focuses on having youth design and implement health promotion strategies for youth within their own community.

The visit is scheduled for 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday, May 25th at Centre 208 located at 254 Pitt Street.

She speaks three languages, loves soccer and skiing, and wants to live with a host family in Canada.



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On May 28 and 29, visitors to the Village will not only have an opportunity to see many unusual 19th century varieties of flowers, but also to bring along any inquiries about their own gardening problems.

Village interpreters will be very busy in the Village gardens at Crysler Hall, Loucks' Farm, Cook's Tavern and the Robertson House. At Loucks' and Cook's, children can learn about how to plant and care for heirloom seeds. They can even take some of the special Village seeds home with them. All visitors may have a chance to lend a helping hand planting vegetable crops in various Village fields. Visitors are also welcome to discuss 1860s gardening methods, pest control and hot bed construction with Village gardeners.

People with particular gardening questions are encouraged to stop at the Village entrance to get some on-the-spot help. The Dundas County Master Gardeners will set up a plant clinic booth on the Village Store veranda, providing hints and advice for all types of gardening problems. The booth will be staffed all weekend with master gardeners from Vankleek Hill, Williamstown, Morrisburg, Iroquois and South Mountain.

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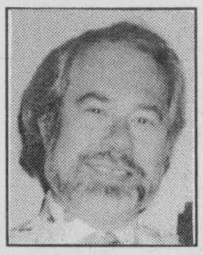
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Roth Blows Whistle

An open letter to Albert McKeown, Chairman, South Nation River Conservation Authority

Dear Albert,

I wish to formally express my disappointment that the South Nation River Conservation Authority has decided to spend scare taxpayers dollars on entertainment for members of the board of directors.



I refer specifically to the decision by the Strategic Planning Committee to meet and have dinner at Sam Jake's Inn in Merrickville on Friday, June 3, complete with overnight accommodation.

I refer also to the decision of the executive committee to sponsor a boat cruise for the entire 36-member board of directors to Montebello resort in Quebec.

In my view, both of these decisions reflect a complete failure on the part of our leadership to grasp the financial realities of our times.

The province is running a $10 billion deficit. The federal government is running a $45 billion deficit. Health care is being cut back. Social services are being reduced. People are being laid off. One of the largest employers in our region, Domtar, recently announced that it might have to lay off 400 workers.

I ask you, in this atmosphere, how can we take taxpayers money and party with it?

I am particularly amazed that local politicians still haven't got the message - a message that was convincingly conveyed by the public when the Easter Ontario Health Unit was caught doing the same thing.

Let me recap.

The Authority's Strategic Planning Committee, of which I am a member, met last week and decided to hold a meeting on Saturday, June 4, to run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a meeting room in Morrisburg. Apparently, the room was not available. Following that meeting, I received a phone call indicating that someone had changed this arrangement and we were now going to meet Friday night at Sam Jake's Inn for dinner. Rooms would be provided for overnight accommodation and the meeting would be held at the Inn the next day.

There is no justification for this dinner and evening out. I have no objection to members receiving a modest lunch if a legitimate meeting runs over a meal period. However, in this case a "meeting" is being specifically created for no other purpose than to give members a free dinner and overnight accommodation at taxpayers' expense. As you know, I asked the executive committee to intervene and cancel this extravagance. You indicated to me that the executive committee met yesterday and refused to intervene. In my view, this represents a total abdication of responsibility.

I was further dismayed to hear that the "meeting" of the full board of directors in late June would consist of a day-long boat cruise to Montebello. Albert, how can we justify boat cruises to exclusive out-of-province resorts at the same time that we are telling people that government money is tight? Restraint has to start at the top. How can we ask the average taxpayer to tighten his or her belt while we take their money for dinners and boat cruises? This behavior screams of immorality, fiscal irresponsibility and hypocrisy. It is precisely this type of behavior that breeds public cynicism. This is not the kind of leadership people want for the 90s and beyond.

I understand that the cruise is actually one of the three formal "meetings" that the full board of directors is required to hold every year. I also understand that the directors would forego their per diems for this meeting. However, as you know, these full Authority gatherings have, in the past, been extremely short meetings with little of substance being discussed. They are merely a pretense for a social event at taxpayers' expense. In reality, we are technically constituting a meeting so that a per diem can be collected and then donated back for party purposes. Nothing confirms this approach more that the site selected and the time of the "meeting." I ask you, what kind of a real business "meeting" can be held on a tour boat? Are full Authority meetings not supposed to be open meetings which all members of the public are free to attend? Is passage on this tour boat open to all members of the public and representatives of the media free of charge? A daytime "meeting" effectively disenfranchises all directors who work 9 to 5 and excludes the vast majority of the public from attending. On principle, formal meetings of the full Authority should be held in the evening when they can be accessed not only by the directors, but by the public at large.

Albert, as you know, my partner is Diane Sims. I was, therefore, very supportive of her bid to have such behavior curtailed at the Health Unit. Well, if I might turn a phrase upside-down, "what's good for the gander is good for the goose." I cannot participate in this misuse of taxpayers dollars, nor can I condone it through silence. I am left with no choice but to make this issue public in the hope that these ill-conceived decisions can be reversed.

Sincerely,
Bob Roth,
Province of Ontario
Representative,
South Nation River
Conservation Authority

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PERSPECTIVE



By Bob Roth
SEAWAY NEWS

The Nonsense Of Being "Challenged"

I wish to challenge some conventional terminology this week, namely the overworked and misguided use of the word "challenged" itself.

Last week, I stumbled across yet another newspapers story about the "developmentally challenged." (For those of you brought up in another age, they used to be called the mentally handicapped.)

Similarly, they are no longer any physically handicapped, only the "physically challenged."

I don't know where and when this trend towards making everyone "challenged" originated, but I suspect it came off the desk of some well-meaning but obviously underworked social worker, or some social activist who wanted to find something trendy to justify his latest government grant.

I have been told that the shift to the word challenged is part of the attempt to "integrate" people with disabilities into the mainstream of society. It is an attempt to remove the "stigma" of disability, to "deghettoeize" people with disabilities. We are all "challenged" to some extent, the proponents of this word argue; it is simply a question of degree. Therefore, people with disabilities should not be treated differently.

But, they are different. Very different. And because of that difference they deserve our special understanding and our support. In my view, use of the word "challenged" tends to obscure and even diminish the significance of these special needs. In the end, it could be used to cut funding or services for these people.

On my more cynical days, I ponder how the word "challenged" arrived on the scene about the same time government was looking at cost-cutting measures. Integrating the mentally handicapped back into society may seem a noble concept on the surface, but I wonder how much of this policy was sparked by compassion and how much was sparked by the government trying to get out from under the comparatively high cost of institutional care.

If people don't have special needs, if they are merely "challenged" a little more than the rest of us, then we can just send them out into the community and let them fend for themselves.

In my view, this trendy new phraseology tends to camouflage reality. The word "challenged" is so very, very nice, so inoffensive. It makes us all feel so very comfortable. Words like "handicapped" or "disabled" by comparison make no pretense; they do not compromise with the truth; they leave no misimpression; they let you know there is a problem out there and they tug at our consciences.

But the word challenged; it is a mystifier. It tells use there are no disabled people in Canada any more, just "challenged" people.

What a wonderful way to eliminate social issues.

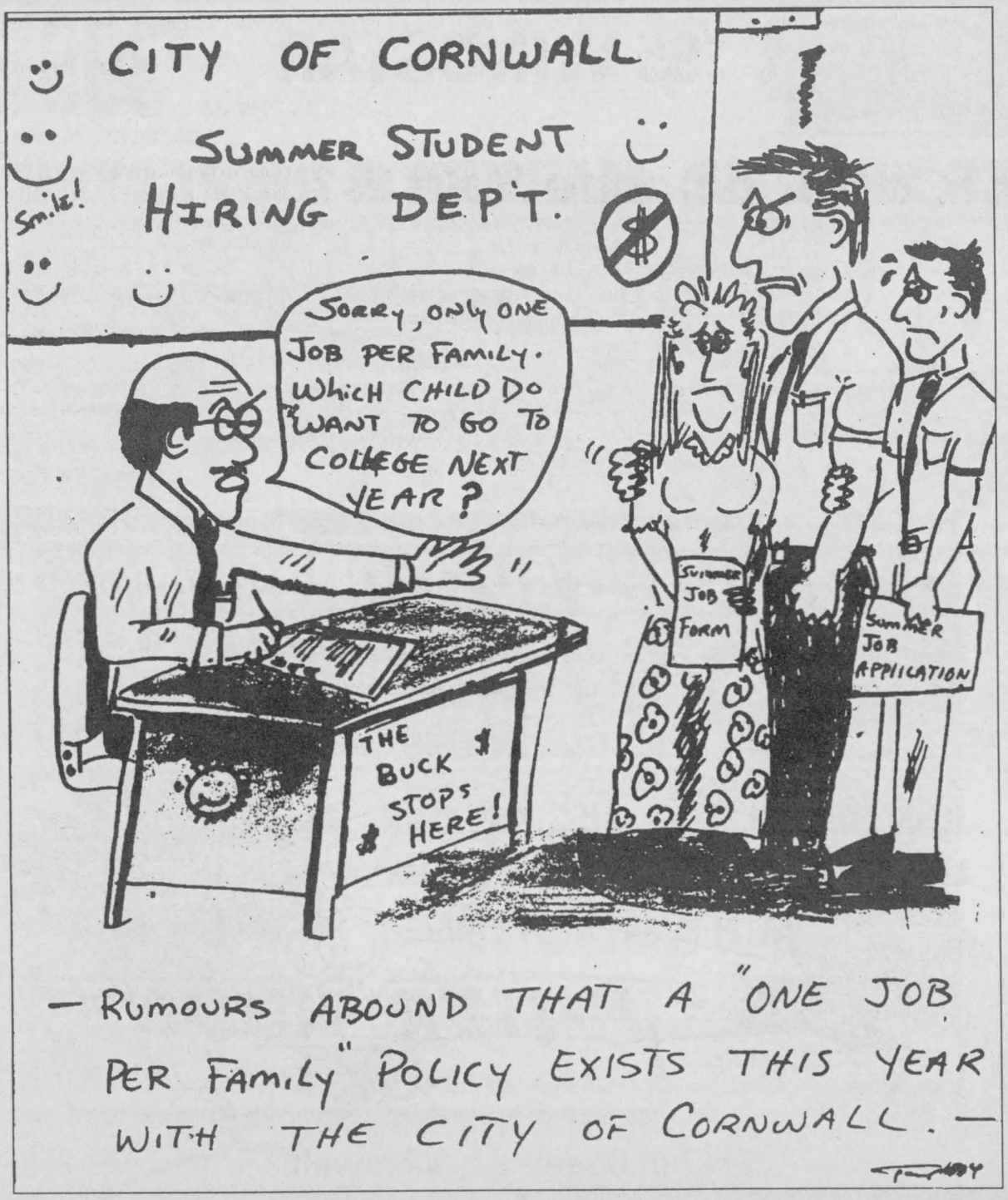
Just think of the possibilities.

No more criminals, only the "ethically challenged."

No more poor people, only the "financially challenged."

No more homeless people, only the "domiciliary challenged."

It's a wonderful world - for those who insist on calling a spade a shovel.



– RUMOURS ABOUND THAT A "ONE JOB PER FAMILY" POLICY EXISTS THIS YEAR WITH THE CITY OF CORNWALL. –

MEANWHILE...

Fred Sagel



Are We Getting What We Pay For?

The daughter of a friend of mine just graduated from high school with honors last June.

But my friend has some doubts as to whether she really got an education.

"I don't think she's literate verbally and mathematically," he told me. "I can't see how the school could graduate her with honors."

He's not the only one who's asking questions. It turns out that some of her first year professors at university are also wondering why she was considered such a whiz kid in high school.

Don't you sometimes suspect that your friendly local school system isn't all that great? And don't you sometimes think that, compared to a back-to-basics education, your local school doesn't quite measure up?

The problem is that in Canada, there is no way to find out.

You can always ask your child. But wouldn't it be better to set up a testing system that would establish educational standards and allow a comparison of schools across the country?

That is the real problem. I've often heard it said the schools in Ontario are "better" than those elsewhere – or that particular schools are "better" than others.

How on earth can anybody say that without some form of measurement – which simply doesn't exist?

As a nation, we spend about $45 billion a year on education. That is about 7.2 per cent of gross domestic product – the highest percentage of any industrialized country.

The whole idea that school administrators should set explicit goals defining what they hope to teach and what kids are expected to learn and then test regularly to see if those goals have been met was unheard of in Canadian educational circles for years.

Instead, educational bureaucrats emphasized a concept known as "child-centred" learning where the emphasis was on building self-esteem.

Well, we know the results of that little experiment: it's a failure. About 30 per cent of all high school students drop out and the illiteracy rate is even higher.

We desperately need to bring some common sense back into our schools. We need to test students in a way that allows us to make comparisons between different schools and different systems.

A lot of professional educators hate the idea of national testing or for that matter, any kind of testing. You'll see what I mean if you just ask a teacher to agree on how to measure the effectiveness of what he or she does.

But why not? We spend too much money of education without knowing what we're really getting.

A modern, competitive nation can't afford to do this. We're slipping behind our competitors in the workforce and it's largely because our educational system has failed us badly.

Common sense should prevail here. Testing is used in almost every form of life. Comparative standards are formulated for almost everybody in almost any job. So why not teaching?

Most parents will tell you they want to see an improvement. They'd like to know that a child in Stoney Creek or Cornwall is doing just as well as a child in Vancouver or Sault St. Marie. And if they're not, they want to know why.

They want standard testing. They want to know how their kids are doing. And they want disclosure of the results.

If you don't believe that, just ask them. Ask your average parent who cares about education if that isn't important and you'll see the response.

So the next time somebody says that one school or school district is better than another, don't believe it. Without standardized testing, nobody knows.

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Is There Any Justice?

Dear Editor:

On Monday last, my rental shop on Tyotown Road was broken into after someone cut the lock gate with bolt cutters. A cutting torch complete with cast and bottles were stolen. Doesn't sound like much of a crime in this day and age.

The gas company tells me that this loss will cost me over a thousand dollars.

I will have to pay over three hundred dollars for each bottle because all gas bottles are under lease. They were both full, another $129.00 The torches and gauges and hose to replace about $250.00, making a total of approximately $1000.

I had no insurance. Who do we blame for this? No respect, no concern, much less security.

I say it all started in the Trudeau years. A carefree government who abolished the death penalty; who would rather make the taxpayers pay a hundred thousand a year to keep bums like Olson in jail and others like him.

The Liberal's brought in the Young Offender's Act, whereby young people can get away with anything from stealing candy to murder. The victims really have no recourse.

Parents cannot discipline their children or they will be charged. Teachers have no control in their classrooms today. It's useless for police officers to lay charges.

Today, they either get thrown out of court or the offenders get a slap on the wrist. The cane would do wonders in this country. It used to be called the lash. Maybe a good lash on the rump once or more and made public would work young or old.

But then, now that the tax payers are paying a good part of the legal system from the little lawyer to the Supreme Court of Canada, how would they survive.

I honestly don't think our present government has the guts to make any changes, in any of the areas I have listed. Capital Punishment, Young Offender's Act, the Senate, Bilingual Bonuses, Huge Pensions to high paid Civil Servants, Members of Parliament, Crown Corporation Heads and others.

Thank you,
Adrian Gadbois.

Conservatism Or Political Opportunism

Dear Editor:

While I do not disagree with Mr. Frank Roy's point (letter May 2nd) that some members of the clergy should be openly opposed to recent attacks on traditional family values, I take exception to some of his remarks. To start with, although I am opposed to redefinition of the word "spouse" to include same-sex couples, I believe it is going too far to say that the intent of Bill 45 is "to promote homosexuality."

I also object to negative criticism of the attempts by Mr. John Tyrell and Concerned Canadian Citizens to bring question of this kind to the attention of an apathetic public. Mr. Tyrell and his organization deserve support and applause for the work they do. By dismissing their efforts as "commendable even if somewhat futile," and "nothing more than a pipe dream," Mr. Roy discourages participation by others.

As to the position of the Ontario Progressive Conservatives on this matter, I do not share Mr. Roy's rosy views. It is true that Mr. Harris, the party leader, has come out in opposition to Bill 45. It should not be forgotten, however, that the PCs fairly recently introduced two private-member bills that would have made it illegal to condemn homosexuals and homosexuality. Those bills were withdrawn following public outcry (from groups such as Concerned Canadian Citizens, perhaps?).

Other policies of the Progressive Conservatives lean more towards the first word of their title than the second. I have tried to pin down Mr. Harris' position on various small conservative issues (including the inequities of employment equity and the French Language Services Act) but to no avail. The wishy-washy policy papers he sent me did not begin to address most of my concerns. Like Reform's Preston manning, Mr. Harris wants to be a middle-of-the-roader. Well, that isn't conservatism. It's political opportunism.

Mr. Roy's praise for Noble Villeneuve might also be misplaced. On March 4th, I wrote to Mr. Villeneuve to seek his help in my opposition to attempts by ACFO (Association canadienne-francaise de l'Ontario) to have the new Hawkesbury-Grenville bridge over the Ottawa River given a French name rather than retaining the present, "Perley Bridge." ACFO claims they want to honour a French-Canadian in an area where the majority are francophones. But as I pointed out to Mr. Villeneuve, this is just the latest effort by that organization to obliterate the areas' English-Canadian names. Considering ACFO receives generous public funding, most of which must come from the country's English-speaking majority, I find their actions offensive. Not so Mr. Villeneuve.

In his reply of April 26th, Mr. Villeneuve managed to find a spot on the fence that his leader straddles so comfortably. His failure to take a stand for respecting and preserving a part of our Canadian history smacked of the same political expediency resorted to by Mr. Harris on hard social issues. Perhaps we should all be grateful that they appear (now) to respect traditional family values. It may well be that these are the only traditional values they do respect.

Yours truly,
George Potter,
R.R. #1 Fournier, Ontario

Medic Alert ... More Than Just A Bracelet

Dear Editor:

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Sincerely,
G. Jake Lamoureux,
CLU, CHFC,
Medic Alert Chairman,
Life Underwriters of
Cornwall.

Respect Life

Dear Editor:

Please allow me to answer some of the questions asked by M. Miller in his letter of May 1st.

The questions you ask are about a quote made by Dr. Reg Gallop, Professor, University of Manitoba in 1974. "Once you permit the killing of the unborn child, there will be no stopping. There will be no age limit. You are setting off a chain reaction that will eventually make YOU the victim. Your children will kill you because you permitted the killing of their brothers and sisters. Your children will kill you because it is too expensive to support you in your old age. Your children will kill you for your homes and estates. If a doctor will take money for killing the unborn in the womb, he will kill you with a needle when paid by your children. This is the terrible nightmare you are creating for the future."

These statements are a part of my beliefs, learned from reading about what is happening in other countries. In Holland, for example, they first legalized abortion. Now they allow euthanasia of consenting adults. But what has happened is that elderly people's lives are ended without their consent. Those wishing to inherit property or money do not have the patience to wait for their benefactors to die a natural death. Seniors in Holland carry cards stating that they do not want to be euthanised, they are afraid to enter hospitals or go to doctors.

The Professor made the above statement as a warning to all. Respect for the unborn will lead to respect for all of life, including us when we become elderly. The disrespect for the life of the unborn has lead to disrespect for the rest of human life. Violence against the tiny baby has led to an increase of child abuse, and violence against women and the elderly.

May is Respect Life Month in Cornwall. Let us all take a little time to reflect on the value of all human life. Let us all work to end violence, help the suffering and lonely. Let us all love our neighbour.

Respect human life,
M. VanderVeer.

Could Someone Help Us?

Dear Editor:

A meeting was held on May 4th, 1994, for the Food Service Dept., where management told us that seven or eight full-time jobs would be terminated this fall, with the introduction of a new cold plating system. Our present system is less that six years old and a good one at that and still being used in many hospitals.

In these troubled economic times how can management justify such an expenditure along with major renovations to the kitchen, it would seem their intent and sole purpose is to eliminate full-time workers.

This is a cry for help ... is there anyone willing and able to come to our aid? We were told that a full-time is unable to bump a part-time should the situation become necessary.

Please feel free to come and question us, we would like to think we have a voice and can be heard.

A caring and devoted
employee,
Bernard L. Varin,
Cornwall General Hospital.

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Federal Election Spending

Dear Editor:

Those who claim that "money buys elections" will have a hard time explaining the most recent Elections Canada report.

The report, which reveals how much the various political parties spent in last year's federal election, showed that the election's biggest losers were also the election's biggest spenders.

The PCs spent $10 million and own only two seats - which works out to $5 million per seat!

On the other hand, Reformers won 52 seats after spending $1.5 million - which works out to only $28,846 per seat.

It seems fairly obvious that money does not buy elections. Canadian voters are smart enough to base their voting decision on what is said by whom, not how much money a candidate or party may spend spreading that message.

That's why laws which restrict what political parties or independent citizens spend to spread their messages not only violate the freedoms of speech and association, they're simply not needed.

It's time that the politicians learned to trust the people.

Yours sincerely,
David Somerville,
President, The National
Citizens' Coalition

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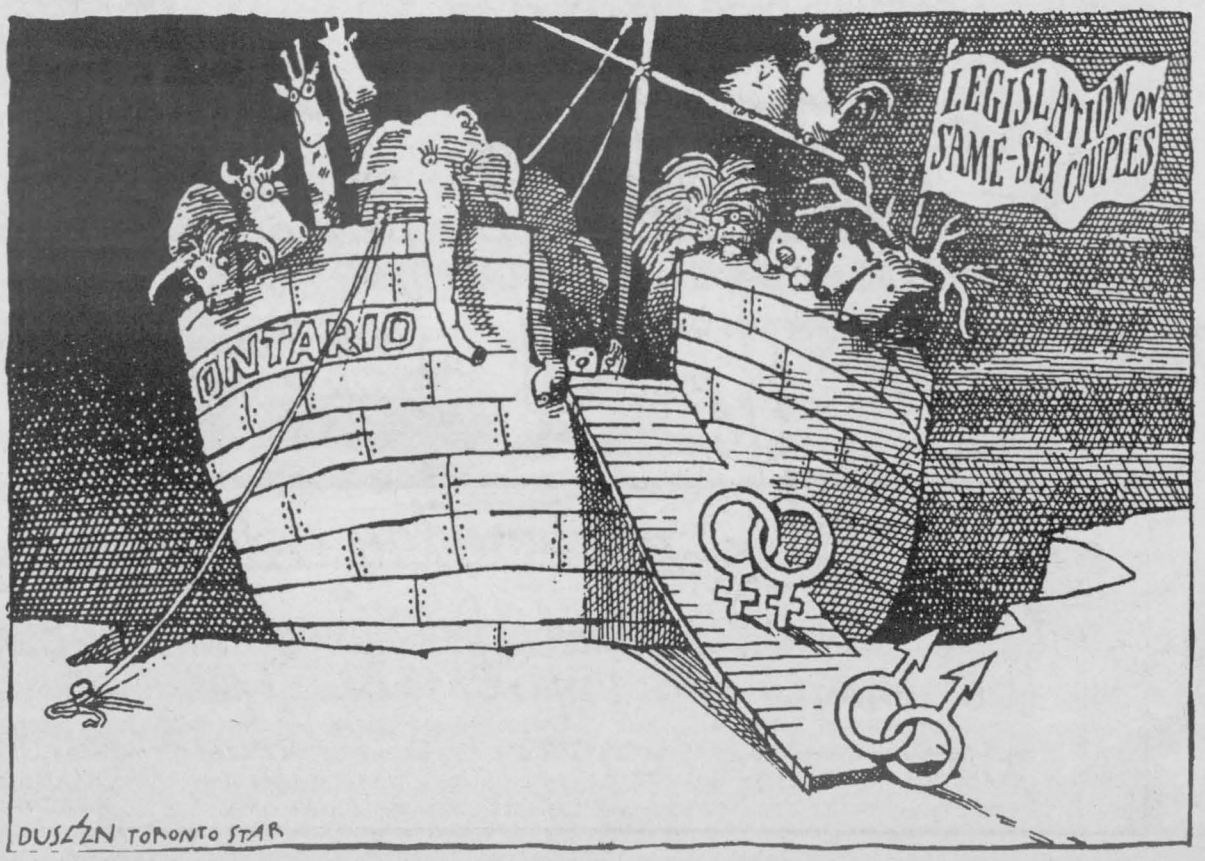

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CHRISTIANITY ALIVE



By Bob Burgess, Pastor
New Life Covenant Church
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Today we hear a lot about God and churches and our televisions are full of Evangelists and programs which tell us about becoming a "Christian." For many people the word "Christian" is nebulous and to them, as long as one goes to church, they're a Christian. As long as you believe in God and love your neighbour and don't hurt anybody, you're probably a Christian. However, that's not quite the case. What is a Christian? The word itself gives us a clue and that is that a Christian is CHRIST-LIKE. The Bible says that, "if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature, old things are passed away: behold, all things are become new."

We become "new creatures" and that's the mark of a Christian, one who has been made new and filled with God's Spirit.

The Bible also says that "ye shall know them by their fruits," what does that mean? It means that by their lifestyle and their character you will know they are Christians. Not because they go to church every Sunday, not because they are friends with pastors or clergy, but because their lives speak of a different way of life.

Christianity is real and is a good life to be lived by God's grace. Christianity is alive because God is alive. Christianity is having a living relationship with a living God regardless of your denominational or church affiliation. Christianity is not what you know, but who you know. Christianity is being made alive like the song says, "once I was blind, now I can see." Christianity is living in relationship with God who sent His son to die on a cross to bring life to you and I. God wants to give that new life to whosoever asks Him. God wants to restore people and to loose them from their bondages, (sin), by His mercy and grace. And again, it's free and available to whosever will and has been paid in full by God through Jesus on the cross.

Thoughts for this week:

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Protection of Spawning Small Mouth Bass In Hoasic Creek

Illegal fishing activity usually increases when popular sport fish such as the small mouth bass migrate to their spawning grounds. These fish become very susceptible to poaching when they congregate in large numbers at spawning sites such as Hoasic (Nash Creek). Hoasic Creek is a major small mouth bass spawning area in Lake St. Lawrence.

Disturbance to the eggs and removal of spawning fish at this vulnerable time can reduce future valuable fish resources. To help alleviate this problem, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has established a fish sanctuary in this area where spawning fish need protection. The placement of this sanctuary reduces the disruption to the spawning beds by banning all fishing activity within the area. Angling, or taking fish by any other means, is prohibited in any fish sanctuary. Penalties range up to $500,000 or imprisonment up to 12 months, or both.

The sanctuary covers all of Hoasic Creek from Hwy 401 south to the mouth where it enters Lake St. Lawrence.

There is no fishing permitted from May 14 to June 24 inclusive in the Hoasic sanctuary.

Conservation Officers will be posting and enforcing all area fish sanctuaries currently listed under the Ontario Fisheries Regulations. Conservation Officers will also be laying charges on those individuals found removing any of the posted fish sanctuary signs.

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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL



By Bob Kilger
SEAWAY NEWS

The Information Highway: An Electronic Trans-Canada For The 90's And Beyond

Canadians have been inundated lately with reports about the information highway. We've heard about communications giants competing to become our sole link to networks of information, entertainment and services. The new information age is dawning, they say, and those caught sleeping will be left out of the competitive global marketplace.

The Liberal government recognizes that behind all the hype there is a real need for Canada to develop and use the information highway. With its small population spread over enormous distances, our country has had to develop efficient transportation and communications links ... owned and controlled by Canadians. The Information Highway strategy will build on those achievements with three goals in mind: to create jobs through innovation and investment; to reinforce Canadian sovereignty and cultural identity; and to ensure universal access at a reasonable cost.

Some of the issues we need to look at are:

- What is the proper balance between competition and regulation?
- How can the information highway improve government services to the public?
- How can we ensure that Canadian culture is supported?
- How can personal privacy and security of information best be protected?
- How can we make sure that Canadian individuals and businesses know how to make the best use of the information highway?

After all, what's the use of a highway if you don't know how to drive?

In April 1994, Industry Minister John Manley released a discussion paper on these issues and more called The Canadian Information Highway: Building Canada's Information and Communications Infrastructure. He also announced the membership of the national information highway advisory council. The council's 30 volunteer members are from all regions of the country, with expertise in varied fields such as telecommunications, education, business, engineering, computing and media. The council will form five or six working groups to address specific issues, stimulating public discussion and input.

Four principles will guide the work of the council:

- The information highway must be interconnected and interactive, so that any one network is a gateway to all the others.
- The private sector and public sector must collaborate, with ownership and investment for the most part in private hands, while government takes a regulatory and coordinating role.
- There must be competition in facilities, products and services, to stimulate innovation and keep prices competitive, with the exception of some non-commercial public services.
- There must be privacy protection and network security, to prevent piracy and ensure service in emergencies.

For information on the Information Highway Advisory Council and how you can contribute to its work or to get a copy of The Canadian Information Highway: Building Canada's Information and Communications Infrastructure, contact:

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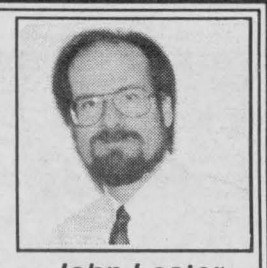
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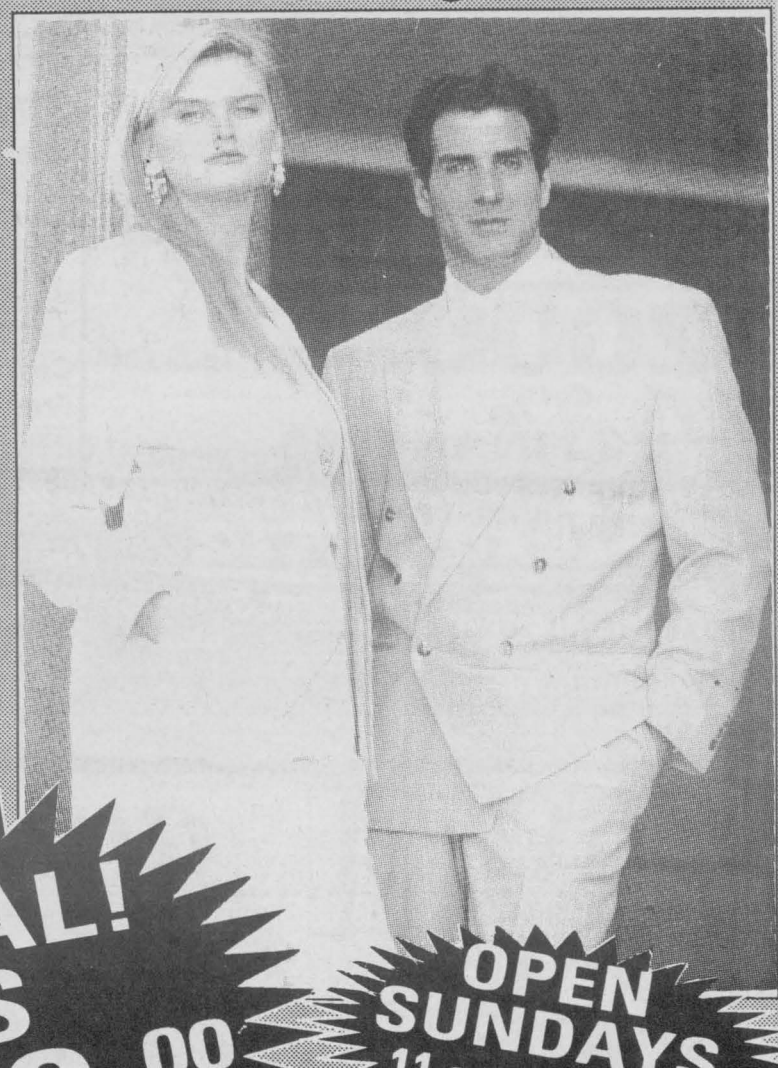
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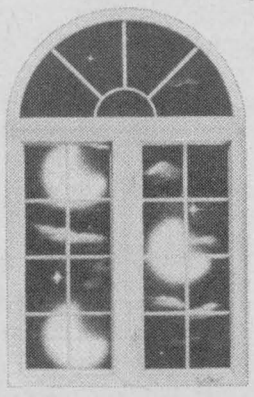

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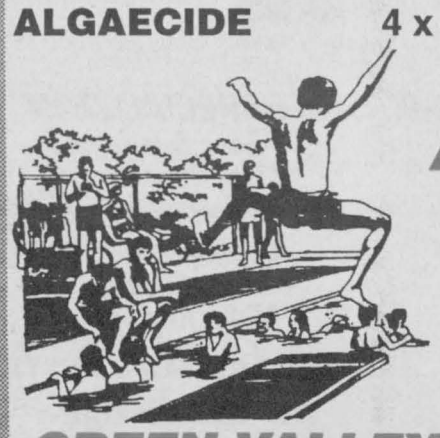

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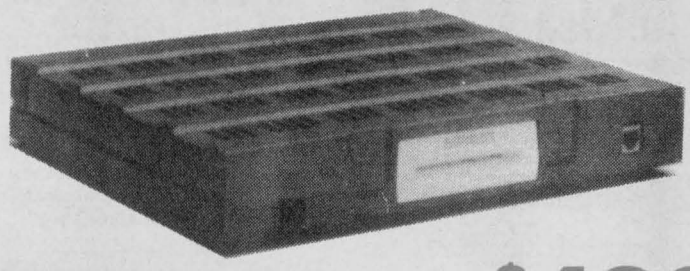

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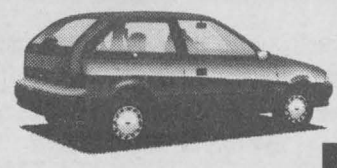

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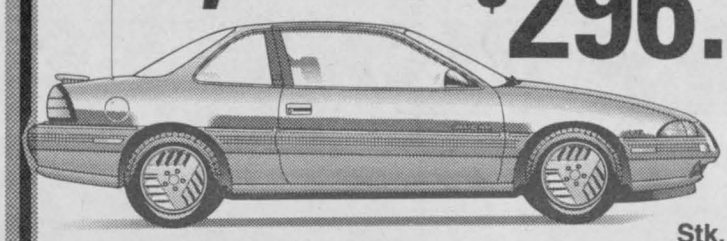

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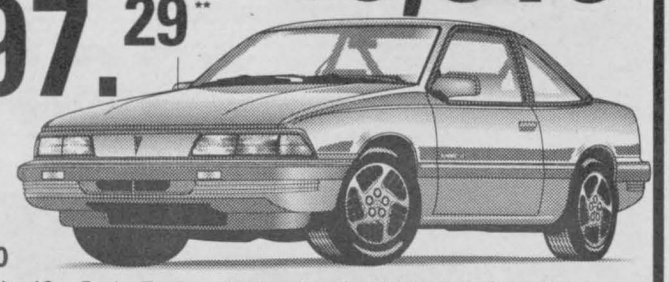

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Mix beef, 1/2 cup of beer, egg, and bread crumbs together and shape into patties. Broil or barbecue to suit individual tastes. Sauté sliced onions in butter or margarine. Stir remaining beer, Worcestershire sauce, basil, and thyme into onions and heat thoroughly.

Spoon mixture on top of hamburger patties and serve open-face on halves of rolls.

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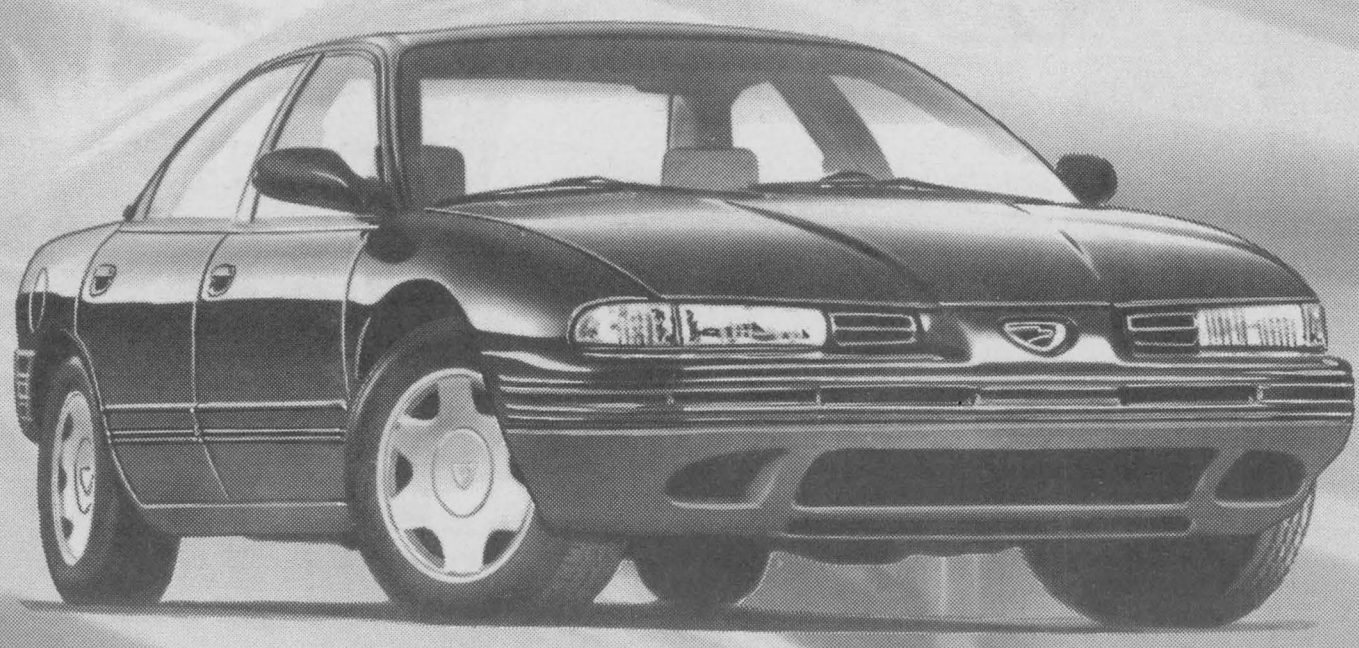







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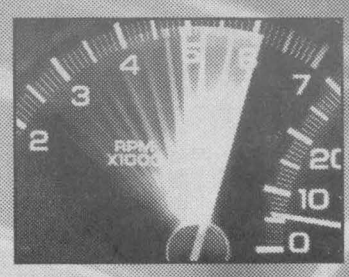



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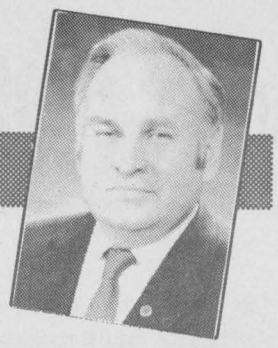

By John Cleary
SEAWAY NEWS

Safe Communities

There is increasing anxiety over crime and violence in Ontario, fuelled by a number of recent incidents that have shocked and horrified all of us. The random nature of these violent acts make them particularly troubling because the victims were simply going about their daily lives.

Even in Cornwall and the surrounding townships, where citizens have long prided themselves on living in a safe and tranquil community, there has been a marked increase in senseless incidents. It is disturbing to learn that high school students are involved in random assaults, senior citizens are beaten and robbed, elementary school students bring pellet guns to school, and citizens idly witness an attack on Cornwall's main street.

According to a Statistics Canada report, the rate of violent crime in Canada grew by 65 per cent between 1981 and 1991. Violent incidents such as home invasions, carjackings, drive-by shootings and coffee house robberies are now regularly featured in media reports.

There are also concerns about the growing involvement of young people in violent crime, coupled with a feeling that the Young Offenders Act is in need of serious reform. I recently heard a statement from a local resident which I found particularly profound. This individual said, "When a student is killed or a youth put in jail, it's one of our own kids and a piece of our future."

Compounded with increasing crime is a genuine lack of faith and confidence in our justice system's ability to protect us from violent criminals. There is no doubt that crime and safety are priorities for the people of Ontario. The positive side is that we are not helpless in the face of rising crime. Action can and must be taken to ease fear and restore confidence in Ontario as a safe place to live, learn and work.

My caucus colleagues and I recently released a comprehensive plan outlining steps we believe will help combat violence, reduce crime and restore faith in our criminal justice system. The plan, entitled *Safe Communities*, details sweeping recommendations to make Ontario safer, including:

- Passing legislation to restrict and regulate ammunition sales;
- Strict enforcement and prosecution for gun-related offenses;
- Setting out clear, consistent sentencing guidelines for prosecutors;
- Working to reform the Young Offenders Act to increase sentences – including doubling the current five-year maximum;
- Strong support for community-based policing, with public input into local policing priorities;
- An emphasis on crime prevention through safety audits of public places to reduce opportunities for crime and establishing a Crime Prevention Advisory Council, and;
- Ensuring that appointments to provincial parole boards are based on competence and merit.

The Liberal caucus is determined to take action to ensure that people feel safe on the streets, in their schools and in their homes, and our recommendations are designed to restore faith in our justice system and re-establish a sense of security in every neighbourhood in the province.

Together, we all have a responsibility to prevent crime, fight violence in our communities and make sure our streets are safe.

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Tuesday, May 24
6:00 Connoisseurs: French Red
6:30 Kinsmen TV Bingo
7:30 Cornwall City Council - Live
9:00 Akwesasne Thunder Lacrosse vs. Tri-Town presented by Mohawk Bingo and Oionkwaonwe Enterprises

Wednesday, May 25
6:00 Don Boudria MP Report
6:30 Page 11
7:00 Primetime Sports Cards presented by Fantasy Realm Comics & Cards
8:00 German Diary TV

Thursday, May 26
6:00 Q&A: Questions & Answers: Aces Fever - Trying To Catch It
7:00 The Outdoor Adventure Show #7 (Muskie)
7:30 Roger's Connection
8:00 Akwesasne Thunder Lacrosse vs. Kahnawake presented by Mohawk Bingo Palace and Oionkwaonwe Enterprises. (Live from the Water Street Arena)

Friday, May 27
2:00 Cornwall City Council of May 24/94
4:00 Page 11
4:30 Connoisseurs: French Red
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By Doug & Maggie Hobert
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As the old saying goes, there really is nothing new under the sun. A great case in point is the art of stencilling. There are examples of stencilling that date back thousands of years into early Chinese civilization. Stencilling is currently riding a wave of popularity with home decorators.

A stencilled design is typically created with a sequence of three separate stencils. One stencil is used for each component and colour of the design. The stencils are made by cutting out areas of a clear plastic sheet and then brushing paint through the opening onto a surface.

An American company, Plaid Enterprises of Norcross Georgia, has taken most of the work out of the stencilling process by packaging a great selection of designs into stencil kits. Each kit contains the stencils necessary to complete a design as well as the required materials. The real plus of the kits is the easy to follow step by step instructions.

The pre-cut stencils in the kit have printed registration marks for alignment and vertical and horizontal centering lines. They are also alphabetically sequenced. All of this assures the novice stenciller of a great looking result; the first time!

Traditionally, stencilling is done with liquid paint and special brushes. It takes a fair degree of skill to work with the traditional method. The Plaid kits simplify the whole process by providing a heavy bodied stencil paint that is drip free. This means that anyone can get professional results the first time they try stencilling. It is virtually impossible to not end up with a beautifully stencilled wall.

Stencilling can be done on any wall painted with latex or oil base, satin or satin lustre paint.

To start, tape four sheets of paper together, end to end. Or you can use computer paper if it is available. This will be used to create a proof of the design. It allows you to practice the technique so that you understand the sequence and alignment of the stencils before you begin on your walls. The proof is also used as a measuring tool for stencilling into and out of corners.

Begin with the most dominant corner of the room. This is usually the one that is opposite from the entrance door when seen from outside the room.

There are two key aspects to stencilling: learning to load the brush properly and getting the feel of the correct brush stroke. To load the brush, push it with medium pressure onto the stencil paint. It is very heavy bodied and is basically a solid. Swirl the brush around the paint pot in a circular motion about four to five times. Don't load up with a lot of paint. Now repeat the same motion on an unused portion of the stencil or on aluminum foil. This distributes the paint throughout the brush. It is critical.

Hold the brush straight up from the wall and with light pressure, gently with a circular motion, use the tip to apply a light coat of paint to the wall through the cut out portion of the stencil. It takes a bit of practice at first to get the wall to take the paint. Once you have a light coat on the wall you can fill in the density you desire. You can vary the intensity of the paint to create more interest in the design.

You can stencil your design at the ceiling, baseboard or chair rail level. For more interest in the room, use any combination of two of the above three, or all three levels.

Clean your brush with Mineral Spirits between colours. If you want to proceed to the next colour right away, dry your brush with a hair dryer. This will avoid the problems created with stencil paint thinner with residual Mineral Spirits in the brushes bristles.

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"Teaching children about their role in protecting the environment, by respecting and conserving our groundwater, is a step towards making a real difference," said Gerry Rich, Director of Responsible Care for Ciba Canada Plant Protection and Chair of the Festival Committee. "Thirty-percent of all Canadians depend on groundwater as the sole source of all their daily water needs. In Ontario alone more than 400 million cubic metres of groundwater are consumed annually by households, businesses and farming operations."

Other corporations, such as Brita Canada, manufacturer of Brita Water Filter Systems, have also come on board as a sponsor as they feel the festival will offer a unique learning environment for exploring water



issues. "In working with key educators we hope to provide children with an exciting opportunity to make discoveries about water," said Moss Kadey president of Brita Canada.

The purpose of this festival is to create an exceptional climate of learning for the children, by combining a healthy mix of fun and education. Grade 5 school teacher Russell Mater thinks the concept is excellent, "the festival is a great opportunity for young people to become aware of future problems with respect to groundwater and the importance of protecting it today."

Students can take a creative look at groundwater preservation by participating in pre-festival activities including a school poster competition and a 30-second television commercial competition on the value of groundwater.

With more than 30 different activities, scattered across the Museum's 80 acre site, including "The Royal Flush, Well-drilling, Water Witching, and 'Aq'—The Amazing Aquifer", the



five-day festival will appeal to the thousand or more students expected to attend daily.

Volunteers are also welcome to join in. With 100 already signed up to do their parts more are encouraged to come out and participate in this worthwhile venture.

Response from interested teachers has been very positive and reservations are still being accepted for any day of the festival. Bookings can be made by contacting Louise Thatcher, Ontario Agricultural Museum, (905) 878-8151.

Founding organizations of the "Children's Groundwater Festival" include the following: Ciba Canada, Dames and Moore Canada, Frontline Corporate Communications, Groundwater Education Ontario, Key Foundation, Ontario Agricultural Museum, University of Waterloo Department of Earth Sciences, Waterloo Centre for Groundwater Research and Brita Canada.

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BASIC BLACK



By Arthur Black
SEAWAY NEWS

Today I would like to launch a full-frontal assault on the most insidious phrase in the English language.

The phrase is: "Haveaniceday".

Everybody slings it at you. Postal clerks. Traffic cops. Shoeshine persons. Used car salesmen. Ice cream vendors. Bus drivers. Matchbooks. Cocktail napkins.

Haveaniceday.

There was a judge in Cortland, New York who recently sent a crook to the slammer for seven years with the following summation: "You are hereby remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department for delivery to the custody of state officials. Have a nice day."

Which for me, is a perfect illustration of why the phrase has got to go.

It doesn't mean anything.

People who tell you to Haveaniceday couldn't really care less if you got hit by a Greyhound Bus once you're out of their sight. It's a kissoff phrase. What it really means is: "Next!"

Haveaniceday. One of the few soft spots in an otherwise magnificent language. The French say "Au revoir". The Spanish send you on your way with "Hasta la vista". The German wish you Auf Wiedersehen. And the Italians bid you a magnificent tongue-tumbling "Arrivederci".

And what do we say? We say: "Haveaniceday".

Such a wussy, smile-button, Ronald McDonald style benediction.

Maybe the problem is the very word 'nice'.

When we swiped the word from the French back in the thirteenth century, 'nice' connoted 'foolish; senseless'. After a couple of hundred years 'nice' came to mean 'elegant' ... in a show-offy kind of way. Later, 'nice' could mean lazy, effeminate, tender or subtle, depending on the linguistic whim of the day.

"Nice" has been around the block a few times, and there are some folks in London, England who would like to put it into permanent retirement. Ray Chandler and Jo Ellen Grzyb run a course called The Nice Factor. They charge students the equivalent of $300 Canadian to loosen those stiff British upper lips and sharpen their tongues. They teach executives, housewives, lawyers ... whoever needs it ... not to be so dashed diffident.

In other words, stop being so bloody "nice" all the time.

"The disease of niceness cripples more lives than alcoholism" claims Chandler, and perhaps he's right. His partner, Jo Ellen, says she's a recovering niceperson. "I was so nice I used to apologize to plants and sofas that I bumped into."

Chandler and Grzyb aren't trying to turn out social commandos ready to stomp with jackboots where they used to cringe and cower.

"We are not against being nice itself, but we try to help people who are *always* nice ... even to people who do not deserve it ... and whose lips always say yes when their minds say no."

Well, I suppose some folks could use such a course. But it's sad that we need a course to teach people how to be less generous.

I much prefer the rumours I hear of an underground movement that's flickering across North America right now. Near as I can tell, this movement was born in the brain of Gavin Whitsett, a Professor of Communications at the University of Indiana.

Whitsett engages in what he calls "random acts of senseless kindness". He buries nickels in sandboxes for kids to find. He clips coupons for foodstuffs he doesn't want and leaves them anonymously on the shelves of his local supermarket. He takes his Polaroid camera to the park or the beach and snaps pictures of happy families or couples in love ... then gives them the photo.

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Whitsett defines it as "doing unexpected, kind things for other people, whether you know them or not."

Imagine. Actually being nice instead of chanting "Have a nice day".

Can you imagine what a world this would be if we all caught Gavin Whitsett's disease?

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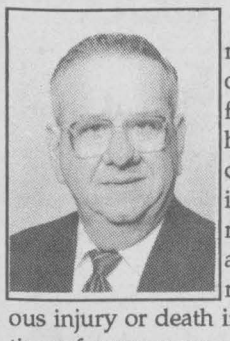

It is estimated that one out of every five Canadians have a medical condition that is not readily recognizable and which can result in serious injury or death if not known in time of emergency.

In an attempt to help the Canadian Medic Alert Foundation arouse public awareness to this fact, and to encourage people who have a drug allergy, disability, or medical problem to become members of the Canadian Medic Alert Foundation and wear the special Medic Alert identification bracelet or necklet, the Life Underwriters Association of Cornwall announce the launch of their annual Medic Alert information program during Canada's Medic Alert month of May.

"For twenty-eight years," explains Jake Lamoureux, "the Life Underwriters Association of Canada has worked in partnership with the Canadian Medic Alert Foundation to inform Canadians that every man, woman and child, who has some medical condition which should be known in an emergency, should wear a Medic Alert ident. This will ensure that medical personnel, police, firemen and others can readily identify the particular problem of the person in an emergency."

Life Underwriters, on a national basis, serve over 11 million life insurance policy owners across Canada and for the Canadian Medic Alert Foundation are an important direct link to every Canadian community.

The Medic Alert Foundation provides its members with a unique and easily-recognizable bracelet or necklet. Each ident is engraved with a message identifying the specific medical problem of the member.

Some of the common problems include diabetes, epilepsy, an allergy to penicillin, and wearing of pacemakers or contact lenses.

Each bracelet or necklet is complemented by a wallet certificate which lists vital medical information about the member as well as the names of his or her doctor, next of kin, and relevant phone numbers.

The Canadian Medic Alert Foundation also maintains a central file and accepts collect calls for information from anywhere in the world on a 24-hour hotline. The hotline number and the member's identification number is engraved on each ident.

"Every member of the Life Underwriters Association of Cornwall understands how vital the Medic Alert program is for Canadians" says Jake Lamoureux, Chairman.

Information and membership application forms can be obtained from local life insurance agents or from the Canadian Medic Alert foundation, 250 Ferrand Drive, Box 9800, Don Mills, Ontario M3C 2T9.

The Life Underwriter Association of Canada is a not-for-profit association representing over 18,000 full time professional life insurance agents and financial planners. If you would like further information on your local Life Underwriters Association of Medic Alert Information Program, please contact: G. Jake Lamoureux at 932-1728 or the Canadian Medic Alert Foundation Hotline: 1-800-668-1507

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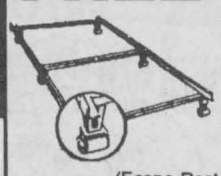
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In residential, office and industrial developments, a multitude of concerns and issues arise on a daily basis. Relying on written records alone for documentation is often unwise since reports are time-consuming and are usually' completed "after the fact". Instant photography produces immediate and accurate documentation. Instant photography can be used on a daily basis to capture everything from new landscaping to incident report visuals.

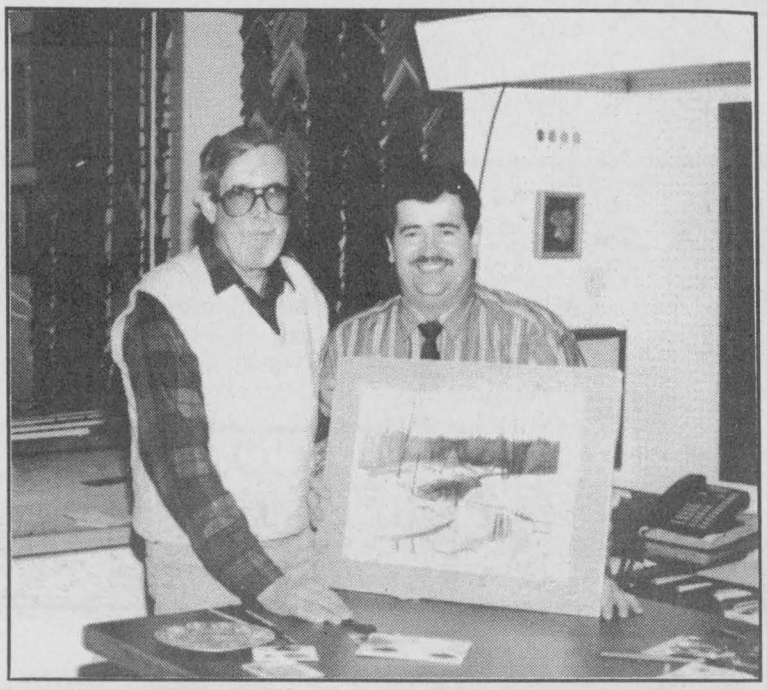
In addition to maintenance documentation, instant photos can be used to help expedite property improvements. Often, when retro-fitting older buildings, what's assumed to be behind the wall isn't necessarily the case. Instant photos document the true condition of a property. Property managers can then present these photos to architects so that they have an accurate and up-to-date picture of the property.

Along with aiding in property maintenance and improvements, instant photography helps protect structures from unidentifable wear and tear. Many property managers use instant photos as part of the occupancy inspection process prior to the tenant relinquishing the space. By taking pictures of any changes made to the space, property managers and tenants can immediately determine who is ultimately responsible and ensure that the space is restored to its previous condition.

More often than not, property managers are reaching for their instant cameras to help them deal with vendor bids. Rather than trying to explain particular projects to various suppliers, many managers simply take an instant photo of the job they need done. Instant photos offer an immediate visual description and enhance the likelihood of receiving realistic, accurate bids.

Today, many property owners are aware that instant photography is an indispensible business tool. Since time and money are two commodities in short supply these days, they appreciate the benefits of not having to use or develop an entire roll of film, as well as not having to spend valuable time waiting for processing.

Local Artists Exhibit At Logan's Gallery On The Pitt Street Promenade



The Artist's Corner, sponsored at Logan's Gallery, is an ongoing exhibit of talented local artists. Individual artist's work will be displayed in three-week intervals throughout the summer. The space provided, referred to as *The Artist's Corner*, will allow the public the opportunity to meet the exhibiting artists and to observe them while they create their work.

For a detailed schedule of exhibiting artists please contact Mike or his staff at Logan's Gallery, 224 Pitt Street, 938-3629, or call the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery, 164 Pitt Street, 938-7387.

Guest artist Ted Sonne and Mike Logan (owner of Logan's Gallery) are shown here with one of Sonne's paintings which was completed while the artist exhibited in the Gallery.



Haley's Handy Hints

Don't get into a lather over your shrunken sweater ... unless you're using shampoo!

You know, many's the time I've thought "I wish I knew then, what I know now" ... and one of those occasions was when I heard this tip for reviving shrunken sweaters. I can remember back to my bachelor days, standing in front of the dryer in a laundromat with a sweater that was a shadow of its former self. Instead of throwing it away, I should have tried this handy hint. If you have a problem with a sweater that has shrunk on you, and it's not too far-gone, you might try soaking if for about half an hour in a mixture of 3 teaspoons hair shampoo to one litre of water. Then, after squeezing out any excess liquid, stretch and shape the garment carefully and allow to dry flat.

Before you put away that bottle of shampoo, you might want to use it elsewhere in your laundry room. Most hair shampoos tend to break up body oils, hence the reasoning behind this hint. They say that if you rub hair shampoo into dirty shirt cuffs and collars and then wash as usual, you should find that "ring around the collar" ... "ring around the cuff" for that matter", will magically disappear!

Now, remaining with hair-care product solutions, here's a great one! Where do you keep your ballpoint pens? Well, if you're anything like me, you keep them in your top shirt pocket. And what happens when they leak? You have a nice blue stain on your clean white shirt. Well, here's a quick trick that works wonders ... immediately spray the mark with hairspray and in seconds you should see the stain dissipating. Once you've given it a good soaking, rub the area with a bar of laundry soap and rinse with cold water.

And while you've got that cold water out ... here's a quick tip for when you accidentally scorch your cotton garment while ironing. It can sometimes be salvaged if you immediately soak the item in cold water and leave for at least overnight. Of course this won't work as well if you've burned right through the garment!

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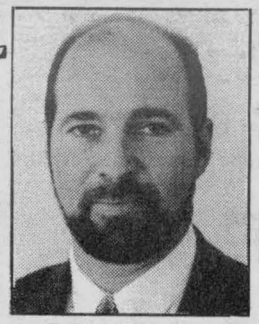
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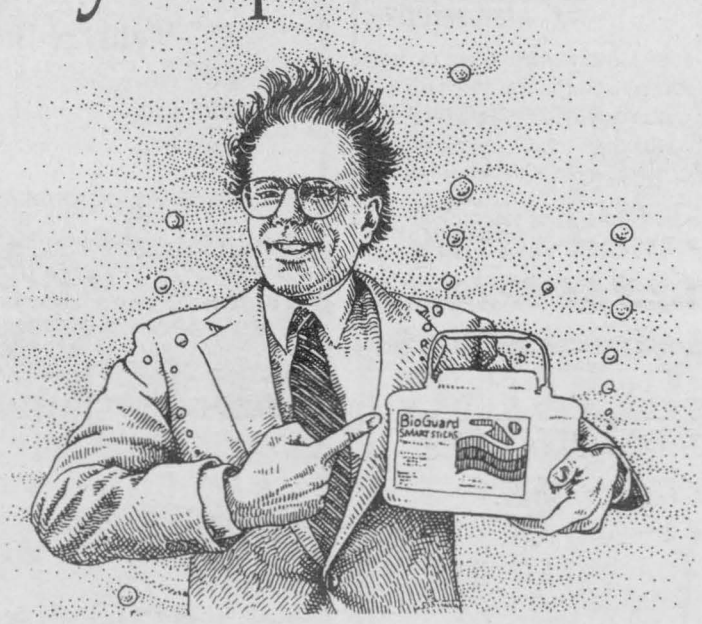
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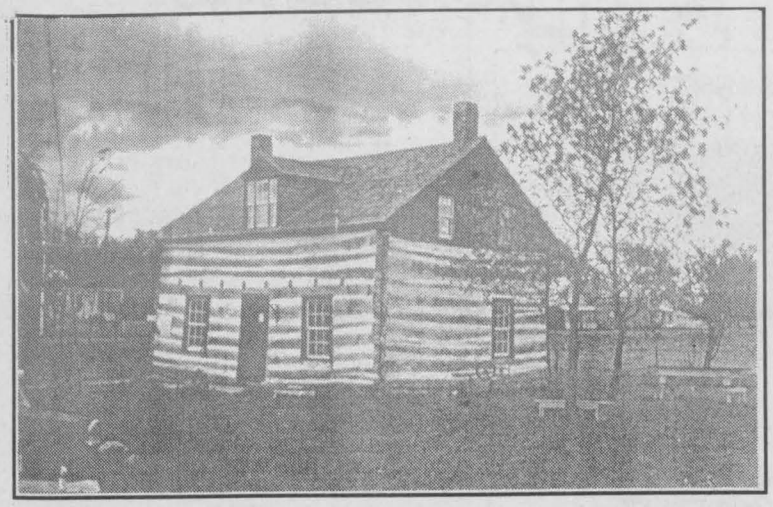

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GARDENER'S ROW

By Lois Hole

"Norther Exposure," to most people, means either the direction the house faces, or a popular TV series set in a fictitious Alaska town.

Northern Exposure is also, however, the name of an exciting new variety of tomatoes. Exciting because, although there are countless varieties of tomatoes, this one has been bred specifically for areas with short growing seasons, a condition common to most parts of Canada, and one that often causes problems with heat-loving crops.

When temperatures drop in summer, most tomato plants take a temporary siesta while waiting for the return of warmth. Northern Exposure, however, sets a heavy crop of fruit early in the season, regardless of persistent cool weather. This promising quality should eliminate the familiar end-of-the-season, panic-driven rituals of attempting to coax green tomatoes into ripening on the vine, as well as the kitchen-windowsill-lined-with-unripened-fruit scenario.

Northern Exposure produces high yields of round, 8-ounce (225 g) fruit, with the tasty flavour and aroma of a beefsteak-type tomato. These compact plants take up very little space in the garden, and are "determinate" (bush-type), meaning that they need no staking and little pruning. Expect to begin harvesting mouth-watering tomatoes early to mid July.

This new variety has excellent resistance to many of the common tomato diseases, and is also undeterred by early summer heat waves, making it a good choice in the southern and warmer parts of the country as well.

Keep all tomato plants well-watered throughout the growing season, particularly while fruit is forming. An inconsistent moisture supply, when plants are repeatedly allowed to dry out and then soaked, results in smaller fruit and blossom-end rot (black or brown rotten spots on the bottom of tomatoes). Water heavily as least twice a week, and every day without fail when the weather is hot and dry.

Harvest ripe tomatoes by gently breaking the stem just beyond the fruit at the knuckle. Never store tomatoes in the refrigerator: the cool temperature causes them to lose both flavour and texture, and they will not last as long as those kept at room temperature. If you like tomatoes chilled, put them in the refrigerator for an hour before serving.

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Music Notes

by Morley Seaver

Sugartooth (MCA) Oooh, this is great stuff. Chunky riffs a la Sabbath adorn this strong debut record from California band Sugartooth. Actually, the whole thing has a Sabbath vibe to it, especially with the Iommi-change-up chords (like in the middle of "Tomorrow's Dream)). Vocalist Marc Hunter is not a virtuoso but he is definitely tuneful and gets the job done. Play it loud!!!

Gary Fjellgaard - Believe In Forever (Sony) Gary is back after a few years of recording hiatus. This is a fine record, steeped in the country tradition. Of course, all songs are self-written and each one shows the care taken in its creation. A nice production job has Fjellgaard's voice way up front but the instrumentation loses nothing. "Hard Side of Midnight" is a winner, as is the title track, and "Trace Back To You," a duet with Anita Perras.

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Wild Strawberries - Bet You Think I'm Lonely (A&M) Wedged between a music career and their medical ambitions, Roberta Carter Harrison and Ken Harrison might have their answer with this record. The husband and wife team met in medical school and went on to jobs in their fields in Toronto. Along the way, they also dabbled in music. A successful EP, several years ago, encouraged them to stick with it. Now "Life Sized Marilyn Monroe" is getting airplay all over. The album is deep in songs that will not tire after several listenings and Roberta's vocals are engaging. Not as brassy as Lost & Profound, but has just as much potential.

Roxette - Crash! Boom! Bang! (EMI) I don't think there's anybody with half an ear that could say they don't like Roxette. Sure, there's bands with more licks-per-second chops, and others who make more "important" statements. But Roxette are purveyors of perfect pop. The songs are exquisitely crafted and handsomely delivered. There are more hooks in these songs than in a coat closet. The new record isn't quite as bombastic as their other releases but the songs are still undeniable. Take a listen to "Sleepin" In My Car" and "Harleys & Indians." Yup, I know there's a lot of syrup. But the syrup is soooo good!

Willie Nelson - Moonlight Becomes You (Sony Music) After returning strongly with his rock-tinged "Across The Borderline" record last year, Willie Nelson changed gears yet again. "Moonlight Becomes You" is a record of standards, in the tradition of "Stardust." Coupled with two Willie originals, this is a record that probably won't win him tons of new fans. His legion of present ones will love it though!

Meat Puppets - Too High To Die (Polygram) Some things take time. Meat Puppets have been around for over 10 years now but are only just starting to get widespread recognition. Their aggressive rock is scrambled with the Beatle-esque vibe that permeates the music. The lyrics are spacey, guitars are searing, vocals are 60's reminiscent, and the energy is 90's. What a weird mix. And it all works. This isn't their best record, but it sure is good.

Texas - Rick's Road (Polygram) After their debut record sold a million and half copies, Texas were in the strange position of having their followup considered a failure after it only bagged 750,000. Yet, that record was great and so is their new one, "Rick's Road." This is just a solid record from beginning to end, that is more country than the other two. Sharleen Spiteri has a commanding voice and the songs are pure heaven. Considering the climate of today's country-pop crossover audience, if this gets airplay, it'll be a winner. Great stuff!!

John Michael Montgomery - Kick' It Up (Warner Music) The sophomore country record by John Michael Montgomery delivers on the promises set by his splendid first. With vocals similar to a guy known as Brooks and 10 well-chosen songs, how can you lose. The standout of the record is the ballad, "I Swear." There is actually more energy on this record, if you can believe that, than on the first. From the rock out stuff to the quiet moments, this record has it all.

Dio - Strange Highways (Warner Music) Now, I'm a big Ronnie James Dio fan, but this isn't his best work. Still reeling from the late 80's backlash on his "demons and wizards" approach to music, Dio has continued on in the same manner as with his last Black Sabbath record, "Dehumanizer." And that wasn't particularly good. In fact it was awful. Ron has secured a good lineup with longtime cohort Vinnie Appice on drums. Jeff Pilson (ex-Dokken) is in on bass and keyboards, and newcomer Tracy G provides the six string acrobatics. This is geared directly at the teenies who buy that heavy-for--heavy's-sake stuff. This record has its moments but mostly its a miss.

Andreas Vollenweider - Eolian Minstrel (EMI) Vollenweider has long been an idol of the new age set. Over the last 15 years, his harp-featured records have sold millions across the world. His latest, "Eolian Minstrel" is the first to feature lyrics. A collaborator, Eliza Gilkyson, also sings them, and the effect is amazing. It just provides a needed third dimension to the music. She has a very interesting voice and it fits the music perfectly. Carly Simon guests on the one song that she co-wrote and it should be and AOR hit. For a nice change of pace, check out this release.

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***THE CORNWALL CHAPTER OF THE CANADIAN LIVER FOUNDATION** is sponsoring an afternoon Bingo every second Saturday at 4 pm at the Cornwall Bingo Center. Info: 931-3227

***THE SEAWAY M.E./FM SELF HELP GROUP for anyone with Cronic Fatigue Syndrome and/or Fibromyalgia will meet on the last Wednesday of each month at the Cornwall Seaway Lions Club, 123 Fortier at 7:30 p.m. Info: 933-8601**

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***JOIE DE VIVRE** support for separated & divorced meetings at Holy Cross Parish Hall, Leonia St. English - 1st & 3rd Friday and French - 2nd Friday of every month at 8 p.m. Info: 932-7103 or 936-8912

***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.

***BLOCK PARENTS OF CORNWALL**will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 24, at 7:30 pm at the Police Station, 340 Pitt St. Newcomers are welcome. Info: 933-2885 or 932-8857

***DISTRICT 8 ONTARIO SENIOR GAMES IN S .D. & G.** cribbage finals May 24 th at R.C.A.FA. Wing. Bring own board and cards. Tennis Tournament, May 30 th to June 12 at Cornwall Tennis Club. Come out and support participants, call Hugh 525-2844 or Charles 932-4365.

***THE SUPPORT GROUP FOR WIDOWS/WIDOWERS** will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 24, at 7:30 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion, 2 nd. St. W., Cornwall. All 1993 members urged to attend. Info: 933-4324

***THE FRIENDLY NEIGHBOUR CLUB OF WILLIAMSTOWN** are having an open euchre on Thursday, May 26 at 1:30 pm at St. Mary's Centre. Lunch and Prizes. Everyone welcome.

***TOWNSHIP OF CORNWALL ARENA FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE** will hold a Midnight Bingo on May 27 th at the Cornwall Bingo Centre, 26 Second St. W. to raise funds for the new arena. Please come out and support us.

***MEMORIAL PARK SCHOOL** corner of 3 rd. and Bedford, will hold a craft yard sale on May 28 th from 7 am to 1 pm. Held inside if it rains. Proceeds going to Grade 8's school trip to Toronto

***A CORAL EVENSONG** with the Trinity of Trinities featuring the choirs of Trinity Anglican Church, Ottawa, Trinity Episcopal Church, Potsdam, NY and Trinity Anglican Church, Cornwall on Sunday, May 29 th at 4:30 pm at Trinity Anglican Church, Cornwall, 105 2 nd. St. W.. Everyone welcome.

DEADLINE: Wednesday at 3:00 pm

ATTENTION: RE COMMUNITY EVENTS NOTICES. Deadline: Wed. prior to Sun. publication, 3 pm. Copy must be legible (printed or typed). Text to contain only "basic" information (Who, What, Where, When & telephone contact if required). Minimum wording, please! Notices can be mailed in, or brought into the office or faxed (933-0024). Notices will not be taken over the phone. Thank you. Please Note: Only one week per insertion, permitted.
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SEAWAY NEWS

ENTERTAINMENT



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

FOOD ... FOOD ... FOOD, FUN - FUN - FUN! That seems to be the aim of most folks now that the good weather is finally here. And there sure is an unlimited number of locations where both "food 'n fun" is offered. There's the ***LOBSTERFEST*** surf 'n turf event happening these days at ***GEDORO'S*** on Pitt Street. You can enjoy a whole lobster and 6 oz. filet mignon or your choice of two whole lobsters for $14.95. Dinners are served with baked potato or rice, fresh veggies and bread bar. Or try any of the other great ideas from the menu.

Then there's the new ***BUFFET*** at the ***EAST END RESTAURANT*** where they feature a luncheon and supper buffet from Wednesday through Sunday at the Eastcourt Mall. Senior citizens are treated to a 10% discount anytime at the ***EAST END RESTAURANT.***

If you are looking for some music to go along with some great food then try ***BACKSTAGE*** Lounge & Patio at the Civic Complex. There's fun on the covered patio every Friday with a Friday Nigh Live special event. For example, coming on Friday, May 27th, it's ***BYWARD MAYHEM*** saluting US, Tragically Hip and Blue Rodeo. Other music attractions are slated over the summer months. You may want to try out the Beach Volleyball League play at the ***BACKSTAGE.***

This is the start-up weekend for the regular season of events at ***UPPER CANADA VILLAGE*** with walking tours, exhibits and a special Victoria Day celebration on Sunday, May 22nd. Next weekend is the Heirloom Plants and Garden weekend attraction. Just take the leisure drive along the St. Lawrence via Highway 401 or Hwy. #2 and stop in at Upper Canada Village just east of Morrisburg for the day.

While in the ***UCV*** area you may wish to take-in the ***TUNATHON*** on May 27th. Is that a seafood buffet you ask? No it's a 24-hour marathon of Live Theatre at Upper Canada Playhouse. You can join Marshall Button and Mark Morton as they re-mount their hugely successful production of ***GREATER TUNA***, not once, but ten times in a 24-hour period. Playhouse Board Members, staff and volunteers are collecting sponsors of ***TUNATHON***, and the Guinness Book of World Records has expressed interest in hearing of the results. If you'd like to sponsor these lunatics, please call the Playhouse at (613) 543-3713. Better still, come and see the show and fill in a sponsorship form at the theatre! Tickets are $10 until midnight on the Friday and $5 after midnight and all day Saturday. Mussel your way into the ***TUNATHON*** ... it won't happen again in your lifetime.

Folks are still regularly enjoying those fine meals at ***MUM'S PLACE*** on Marleau Avenue these days. We are anxiously awaiting the grand opening of the new ***MUM'S DINING*** area. The folks at ***MUM'S*** are just as anxious about the extra space and the chance to lay on a greater spread. I'm told it won't be long to wait.

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- Angry parents teaming up to protest possibility of 120 St. John Bosco School students being transferred to St. Columban's West.
- Domtar's new cardboard recycling plant up & running ahead of schedule.
- No Student Employment Centre this summer, young job searchers asked to drop resume at CEIC.
- Agape Centre launches Grow-A-Row program where community is asked to plant an extra row of vegies this summer for Food Bank.
- Upgrading equipment for efficiency in General Hospital kitchen cost jobs.
- Akwesasne now first native land to receive national bank's mortgage program.
- Public Board taxes not to increase this year.
- Seperate School parents seeing minister in Toronto to request financial assistance to repair schools.
- Feasibility study being conducted at the cotton mills for an arts centre, theatre & museum.
- After much public outcry & pleas for cooperation between boards, Catholic board offers Public board St. Francis School for $1.
- Former Chair of CERC John Milnes court case brings out damaging testimony of falsifying employment records.

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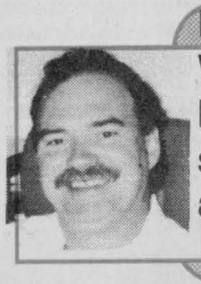

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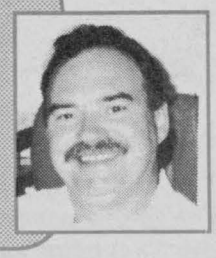

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First Annual Rollerblade Race In Cornwall

The First Annual Rollerblade Race will be held on Sunday, May 29th, 1994 as part of the Lilac Festival.

This race on rollerblades is to be run between 10:00 a.m. and 12 noon using a 4 km route in Lamoureux Park and along Water Street. The races will have categories for different age groups starting from 8 years to Master (over 40) and prizes (total 38) will be awarded to both male and female winners. Registration for the race starts at 8 a.m. and will close at 9:45 a.m.

Those who have never tried rollerblades will have the opportunity to try out. The Rollerblade company is bringing their demonstration van which will have a supply of rollerblades and the related safety equipment. These will be available FREE to anyone who wishes to try it out. This event is being sponsored by Kalrim Cycle and the committee and will take place in the parking lot of the Civic Complex.

Lilac Festival Committee of Cornwall, a non profit group of citizens, is committed to establishing and ANNUAL COMMUNITY FESTIVAL with a theme based on lilac flowers. The long term goal is to have an annual 9 day festival. Rochester New York holds a similar festival attracting over 400,000 people every year from all across North America.

In the last two years, the committee has been instrumental in the planting of over 3500 lilacs of 65 different varieties in the area. With contributions from The Friend of the Environment Foundation (Canada Trust), the Rotary Club and the Optimist Club about 600 shrubs have been planted in the Lamoureux Park area on Cornwall's waterfront.

Other activities that day will include hot air balloon rides, model airplane flying etc. Food concession stands will be present to provide refreshments to the participants and the public.

For more information contact 938-6260 or the City of Cornwall Parks and Recreation Department at 932-6252.

Shooters Sports Bar Euchre League - Top 20 -

The following is Shooter's Sports Bar Euchre League Standings ... Monday's winners were Regina Wheeler and Ken MacIssac with 80 points each. Both topping previous high scores with Ken MacIssac also topping the season's high game with a 17 score.

This league is still open to the public every Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

	Total Points	High Game	High Score	Average
Warren Moore	285	16	78	71.3
Darcy Beckstead	71	11	71	71
Ken MacIssac	279	17	80	69.8
Joanne Malette	132	10	68	66
Deb Robinson	263	11	72	65.8
Guy Briere	262	11	70	65.5
Florence LePage	65	11	65	65
Gloria Bogar	129	12	72	64.5
Wayne LePage	129	12	67	64.5
Sherri McNulty	255	10	75	63.8
Carol Fortier	187	12	69	62.3
Sue Potts	247	12	79	61.8
Lucy Bingley	246	16	79	61.5
Sue Savard	122	12	63	61
Gord Gow	181	12	74	60.3
Jim Whyte	119	12	61	59.5
Dave Renaud	232	12	69	58
Bev Ostler	231	11	65	57.8
Helen Moak	230	12	73	57.5
Joanne Mayer	114	12	64	57

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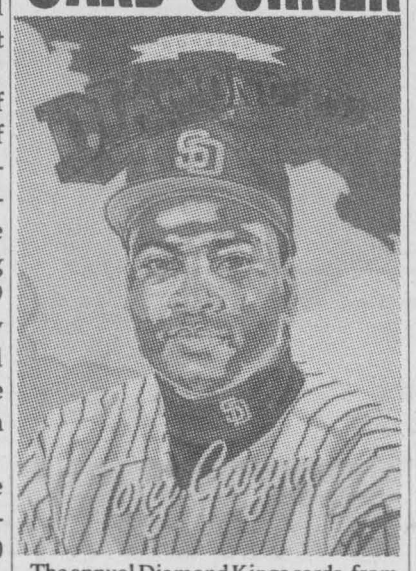

The annual Diamond Kings cards, from Donruss, are a collecting staple, even though they are now inserts, and so harder to find and a bit expensive ... Painted by Dick Perez — whose self-portrait appears on one this year — the cards feature a player from each team ... **TONY GWYNN** has been in several "DK" sets over the years, and is #11 this year, selling for $3 or so ... Gwynn hit a lofty .358 last year but fell short of a fifth batting title ... Although Tony has a lifetime .329 average — including .334 at home, .388 at Atlanta and .380 at Montreal — New York Mets pitchers have held him to just .252 at Shea Stadium ...

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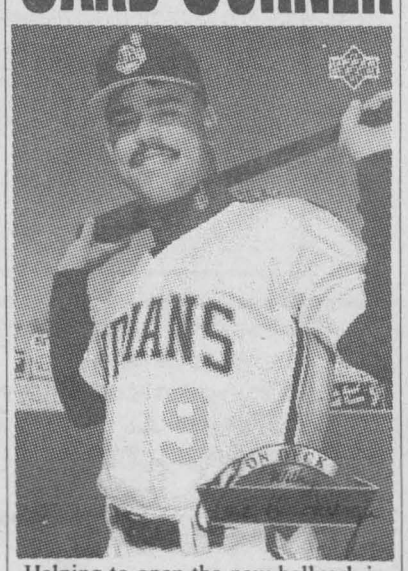

Helping to open the new ballpark in Cleveland this year was star second baseman **CARLOS BAERGA** ... Baerga has been underrated by many fans, who fail to see his all-around skills ... His hitting is well-known now, after a second straight season of 200 hits, a .300 average, 20 home runs and 100 RBIs ... Only Hall of Famer Rogers Hornsby, of all the second-sackers in baseball history, combined those totals in at least two seasons ... Baerga has played in the last two All-Star games ... Upper Deck included the Puerto Rico native in its 1993 On Deck insert series, on a card now selling for about $1.50 ...

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CORNWALL COLTS

JR. "A" HOCKEY CLUB

Graduates Set High Standards

by Ken McLaughlin
Colts Director of Public Relations

Local players who have graduated from the Colt's Organization continue to achieve high levels of success, as they continue their playing career. Stephan Marleau and Chad Samson played for the Antigonish Bulldogs Jr. "A" Hockey Club in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, last season. Both had a record setting year and their crowning achievement came when Antigonish defeated heavily favoured Halifax, in a very emotional seven game eastern Canada final. By winning the league championship, Steph and Chad had the honour of playing in the Centennial Cup Tournament, recently held in Olds, Alberta. What a great way to finish a junior career!

Trevor Thompson had a strong season with the Jr. "A" Thunder Bay Flyers. He nearly joined Steph and Chad at the Centennial Cup, as Thunder Bay lost to Chateauguay, Quebec, in the final game of the Central Canada playdowns.

Greg Esdale continued his steady play with the Elmira Sugar Kings. Greg and Trevor both combined University studies and hockey this past season.

Our two Ontario hockey league graduates had a great 1993-94 season, proving to all why they were two of the best 16 year old players in the CJHL, while with your Colts. Eric Landry showed he is a force to be dealt with. Eric played on the Guelph Storm's #1 line for most of the season, with Jeff O'Neill, a first round NHL prospect. Chad Kilger had an outstanding rookie campaign with the Kingston Frontenacs. He continued his high scoring pace that he started in Cornwall two year ago.

To all our graduates, congratulations on a job well done and you should be proud to know that you've raised the level of achievement that future Colts will strive for.

Thanks to the hundreds of fans who came out to greet Cornwall's only hockey playing horse, Slapshot, last Thursday at Ladas Your Independent Grocer, during the moonlight madness sale. Your Colts and Ladas YIG have joined forces, so you, our valid fans, will be the big winners. Watch for some great promotions this summer and throughout the hockey season. Your Colts invite you to visit Ladas YIG, in Cornwall Square, where low prices and great service come together, for all your grocery needs.

Only two weeks to buy a ticket for a chance to win one of five pairs of Colts 1994-95 season tickets (playoffs included). Tickets will be on sale this weekend at our table in Brookdale Mall. Be sure to get in on the hottest $2 ticket in town.

Colt's hockey at the Water Street Arena, you can't get any closer to the exciting action.

Moog didn't enjoy game on intense Sutter team

By Jim Proudfoot

In one of the most bizarre National Hockey League trades ever, the Boston Bruins dispatched Andy Moog to the Dallas Stars last summer and accepted Jon Casey in exchange.

The transaction defied easy analysis, a swap of similar first-string goalies — a wash, really, apples for oranges. Maybe it was a case of two general managers having one beer too many and becoming silly.

Moog was 33 at the time, Casey 31. Both were widely experienced. Moog was getting $1.4 million a year, Casey less. Moog is vice-president of the players' association, Casey a quiet constituent. Moog had backstopped eight series victories in Stanley Cup competition against six defeats; Casey was 3-5.

"I'll give you the answer," Moog said on the eve of Game 5 in the Stars' second-round series against the Vancouver Canucks. "Brian Sutter didn't want me in his dressing room any more."

Moog admitted he'd been at odds with coach Sutter throughout the latter's initial season with the Bruins, and was happy to depart after six winters in Boston.

"He has three approaches: intense, intenser and intensest," Moog said. "I can't play that way. I'd enjoyed a lot of success for a long time, maintaining a lighter outlook. I couldn't change — not that I tried to, mind you.

"I don't believe you can operate at the level Sutter demands, over any prolonged period. This is why you often see Boston start playing terribly all of a sudden. The players simply reach the breaking point."

The move wasn't complicated because Moog's principal home is in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley, where he grew up. He expects the Stars to extend his contract, which will expire with the 1994-95 campaign.

"If not, I can always win a job somewhere else," he said. "I'm fortunate I can keep business matters separate and enjoy hockey as a game. To me, it's fun. In Brian Sutter's mind, it's not."

The Stars and Bruins were tied for sixth place at the conclusion of the NHL's 1993-94 regular schedule. Casey posted 30 wins and nine draws, Moog was 24-7. In the playoff tournament, however, Moog didn't even start for Dallas. Darcy Wakaluk drew the assignment and presided over a four-game annihilation of the St. Louis Blues. So naturally he opened against the Canucks, too.

"This is why teams carry two goalies," Moog said. "Darcy had the hot hand in April. And against St. Louis, he proved it was the right decision."

Vancouver won that 'inaugural, 6-4, so coach Bob Gainey switched to Moog on May 4. He stopped 27 pucks in a 3-0 loss, then 24 last Friday as the Stars finally won. He made 34 saves during Sunday's overtime defeat and now the Stars have no room for error. Their next failure eliminates them.

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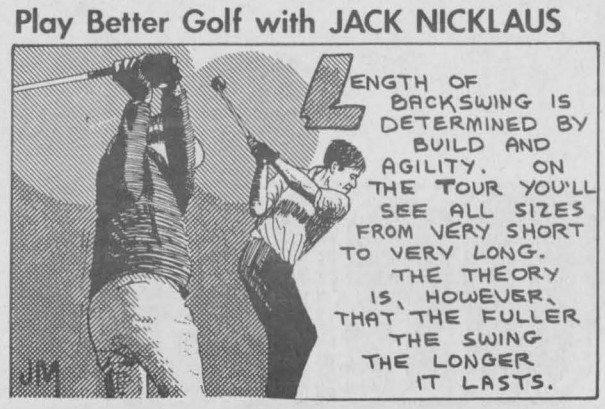



Ask the pros: Questions for the interrogators

By Rick Fraser

A few years ago at the Masters, Jack Nicklaus was asked this question at the post-round press conference.

For a person who strives for perfection like you do, Jack, how come your short game is so bad?

Nicklaus didn't blink.

"Well," he replied, "when you're hitting 16 or 17 greens (in regulation), you don't get much of a chance to use the short game."

Yeah, If you ever get the opportunity, catch a press conference during a pro tour event.

You'll hear some weird questions and even weirder answers — and I've probably asked some of the whackiest questions, although not that first one.

Some you'll hear at every tournament. For example, the leader after the third round is being questioned. Count on this one: Would you rather be leading or a stroke or two behind going into the final round?

Personally, I'd like to be about 30 shots ahead, but you'd be surprised at the number who claim they'd rather come from behind.

In the name of Sam Snead, why? That's like a fighter saying he'd like to be behind going into the final round.

It doesn't make sense. Making up even one stroke can be difficult.

Here's another one: Do you watch the scoreboards on the course?

How can they miss all those electronic boards around the courses?

Yet, you'll hear them say they didn't look at a scoreboard all day. Why not?

If a golfer is facing a dangerous approach shot, wouldn't he rather know if he had to risk bogey or worse by gambling for a birdie rather than playing for a safe par? A peek at the scoreboard would dictate what route to take.

Can you hold on to your lead over the final 18 holes?

Now how do you answer that one? Say yes and you're arrogant; say no and you're lacking confidence.

A guy has been missing short putts or lipping out putts all day so he's asked: What's wrong with your putting? Geez, if the guy knew, he wouldn't be missing short putts or lipping out putts all day.

Maybe he should answer he and his putter are on the outs with each other, but they'll straighten out the problem after a quiet dinner.

Do you think about the prize money? Oh, for goodness sake, no, your humble leader will reply. Winning this tournament is much more important than the money.

Fine. Then after you win, would you just forward the $200,000 cheque to the CIBC and deposit it in my account?

Then catch the look on the face of the champ's wife.

Then see the champ heading for the parking lot with a wedge firmly embedded behind his ear.

You can bet your Big Bertha that this one will come up: Does this course suit your game?

Look, when these guys, and the women, are hot, you could cut out 18 holes along the 401 and they'd find a way to shoot 65 — even during rush hour.

There's not a course in the world too difficult for the top tour players.

Oh, you'll hear them say after a poor round that the course is made for a left-to-right hitter or a right-to-left hitter — whichever they aren't — but I've yet to see a golf course that couldn't be whipped by hitting a straight ball.

Know what's embarrassing? I've just read through this piece and I'm guilty of asking each and every one of those questions. More than once. But you never know if you don't ask.

One last one: The story goes that Lee Trevino was playing in a pro-am and faced a 220-yard second shot on a par-five hole.

He hit a 2-iron that landed five feet from the pin and stopped dead.

One of his amateur partners asked Lee if he could teach him that shot.

"How far do you hit a 2-iron?" the Merry Mex asked.

"About 180 yards," came the reply.

Trevino looked at him.

"What the hell do you want it to stop for?" he replied.

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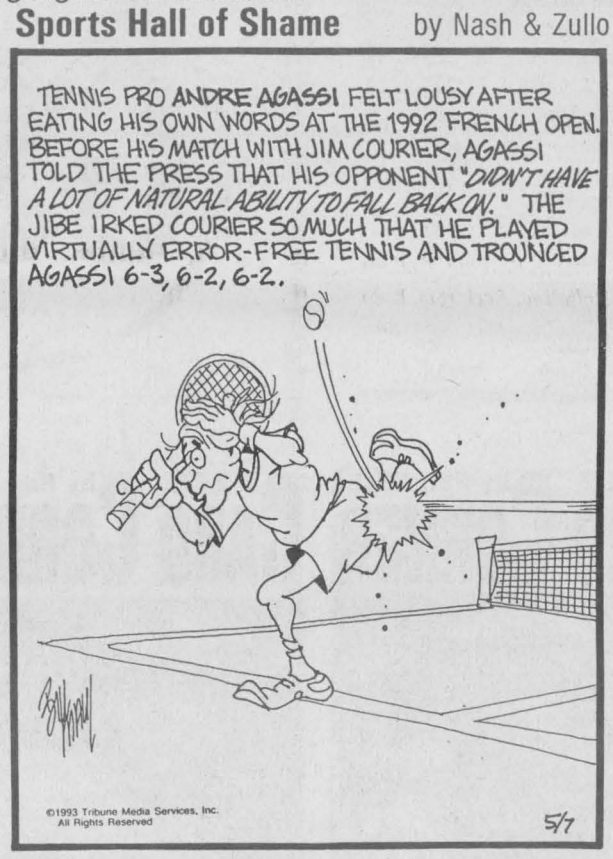

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Darren Will Play

The dream of a Cornwall man and his physically challenged son comes true this Saturday at the local Legion Ball Park.

Richard Marleau began his campaign two years ago to provide an opportunity for his young son, Darren, to play baseball. This Saturday, Darren gets' that chance during the first-ever Cornwall Little League Challenger Division game beginning at 10 a.m.

Richard and Donna Marleau say son Darren was fed up with watching his brother from the sidelines. Darren got his first baseball glove for Christmas and gets a chance to officially use it this Saturday.

The Marleau's say this idea of the Challenger Division is simple. It gives physically and mentally challenged children a chance to join others on the field. They say they don't know of anything that will better help build a young physically or mentally challenged child's esteem.

Marleau says the league is designed for individual skills so that everyone has a chance. Volunteers will help each player with such things as running the bases, fielding the ball, batting and throwing the ball.

The Challenger Division will play games against regular T-ball and other little league teams. Marleau is still looking for more physically and mentally challenged kids to play and for volunteers from the regular league to help with the challenger division players. He says doing the volunteer work will help the other kids understand those who are faced with physical and mental challenges.

Cornwall Minor Baseball League President Del Bergeron says he hopes the Challenger Division will be an annual part of the local baseball season. He says his people have been looking forward to brining the division on board for several months. He says the Challenger Division is one of only four similar projects in the whole of Canada and he is hoping media reps from throughout the area will be on hand for the opening pitch.

Any parent or player interested in getting involved is asked to call Donna Marleau at 936-8675.

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Tri-County Karate Club Kicks Up A Big Win



The Tri-County Karate Club competed on Sat., May 7 at the Invitational Karate Championship held in Winchester, Ontario.

Congratulations to the 11-member team which had only three losses, yet 10 medals were claimed: two in Kata (forms) and eight in Kumite (fighting).

Pictured front row, L. to R., Gabriel Asselin, Sylvain Beaudin, Colleen Fenton, Devan Garlough, Allan Wagar, and Serge Voltalina. Back row, L. to R., Sensei R. Donnelly, Justin Ricard, Jason Sullivan, Keith Bechervaise, and Yvon Plourde.

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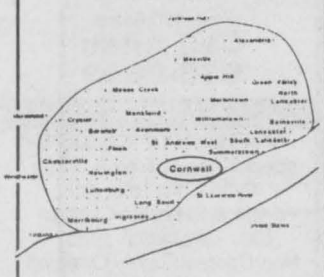

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SINGLE
WM 22, 6', 180lbs., enjoys movies, quiet nights at home, seeking slim SF, race unimportant, 18-25. Cornwall area. Ad# 6071

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SWM, 5'6", 135lbs., N/S, light brown hair, blue eyes, seeks SF, 18-23, who enjoys music and movies, for friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 6070

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A FRESH START
SWM, 19, 6'1", 175lbs., blond, blue eyes, enjoys the bar scene, romantic evenings, with SBF, 18-25, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6377

SLEEPLESS IN CORNWALL
Slim, attractive F, 30, enjoys live acoustic music, outdoor activities, seeking good-natured M, 29-35, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6277

YOUNG WHITE FEMALE
Blondish brown hair, 22, hazel eyes, 120lbs., seeking WF, 18-25, who is pretty and petite, who likes country music and the outdoors, for possible relationship. Ad# 6276

ATTRACTIVE FEMININE
Bi-F, late 30s, enjoys cooking, movies, reading. Seeking that special lady, 30-45, for friendship and to share and enjoy life together. Ad# 6177

FUN-LOVING BLOND
SWF, 18, looking for M, 18-20, race unimportant, like to be with friends, sports and a good movie, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6176

SPONTANEOUS FUN HONEST
SWF, 19, blond hair, blue eyes, 5'5", seeks slender SM, 19-25, who enjoys sports, traveling, country music, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6175

ADVENTUROUS MINDED MALE
DWM, 34, 5'11", brown hair, hazel eyes, 190lbs., looking for sincere SF, who enjoys the outdoors. Children welcome, race unimportant. Ad# 6076

GAY WHITE FEMALE
Age 45, tailored, romantic and sensitive. Seeks stable, attractive, feminine SWF, 28-48, for sincere, caring friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 6874

INTELLIGENT PLEASANT
Teacher, DWF, 50s, natural, simple, sincere, quiet, honest, romantic, fit, classy, clean, N/S, non-drinker, autonomous, trilingual, loves life. Ad# 6869

COUNTRY WOMAN
DWF, 49, vibrant, active, slim, pretty, seeks caring, intellectually interesting man, with sense of humor, who enjoys country life. Ad# 6961

WIDOWER SEEKING
A lady friend, enjoys animals and quiet evenings. I'm kind-hearted, N/S, non-drinker, very caring, warm, lonesome. Ad# 6960

LOVES TO LAUGH
Attractive, S mother of 2, 33, blond hair, slim, well-built, old-fashioned, honest, seeks M, 29-35. Ad# 6875

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Who is 20, 5'2", 170lbs., mom of one, would like to meet a SWM, 20-25, for friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 6863

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Mom, 23, 5'8", N/S, happy, mature, honest, caring, outgoing, health conscious, age and race unimportant. Seeking the " Tall, Dark, Handsome" D/SM. Relationship, friendship? Ad# 6861

PISCES SEEKS MALE
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ENERGETIC TALL BRUNETTE
Adventurous, 34, S, mom, outgoing, enjoys sports, seeking D/S dad, must be understanding, reliable, intelligent, for friendship first. Cornwall area. Ad# 6774

QUIET YOUNG FEMALE
SWF, 19, 5'5", 130lbs., enjoys walking, dancing, fishing, seeking SWM, 25-30, for friendship possible relationship. Ad# 6763

EMOTIONAL SECURE LADY
Attractive S mom, with son, 7, fun-loving, who loves the outdoors, music, seeking SWM, emotionally secure, romantic, 30-40. Must like children. Ad# 6769

SINGLE DAD
DWM, 38, looking for DWF, 35-41, who enjoys dining, movies, walks and romantic evenings, for possible relationship. Ad# 6762

CARING FUN SMOKER
SWF, 18, looking for a SM, any race, Cornwall area. Enjoys being with friends and romantic times. Must be 18-20. Don't be shy, call me! Ad# 6761

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

HANDSOME FIT CARING
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GAY WHITE FEMALE
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NOTHING TO LOSE
DWM, 5'6", blue eyes, brown hair, enjoys walks, quiet evenings, movies, life in general. Seeking D/SWF, who has similar interests. Ad# 6661

AMBITIOUS FRIENDLY
SWM, 19, weight lifter, seeking SF, 18-21, who likes long walks, parties, dancing, cuddling. Friendship first, possible relationship. Ad# 6075

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

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

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

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?
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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
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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

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, 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

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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

ABBREVIATIONS

WW	Widowed
D	Divorced
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W	White
H	Hispanic
A	Asian
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May 22-28

ARIES – March 21/April 20
Be more patient with loved ones. Before you lose your temper, take a deep breath and calm down. Your sudden outbursts aren't the most appealing aspect of your personality. An opportunity to make more money may come your way. You'll have to do some preparation to qualify.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
Don't let your pride get in the way of an important friendship. Perhaps there's a compromise that can be reached. A domestic quarrel may be upsetting but is probably unavoidable. Don't say anything you'll later regret. Plans for an upcoming event need to be better organized.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Romance and love is probably on your mind, but you'll have to focus on your work, at least until the week's end. In a long-term battle of the wits, you'll come out the winner. You'll realize that honesty is the best policy. It's a good time to go shopping for new clothes.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
You could suffer a material loss this week. Keep a close watch on your wallet and don't leave valuables lying around. Something that happens in the beginning of the week makes you feel good about a decision you made several months ago. Include family in the weekend plans.

LEO – July 23/August 23
You may have to put in some extra hours at work to patch up a mistake you made a few weeks ago. Although you like to have a good time, this weekend should be set aside for rest and relaxation. Avoid strenuous physical activity or you'll end up sick in bed with an awful cold.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
A good time to take tests or perform under pressure. You'll impress your self — and others — with your ability to excel. Use the weekend to catch up on household chores. Tackle those projects you keep putting off. A news event has an effect on you in some way.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Be realistic when it comes to setting deadlines for important projects. Better yet, give yourself a little lag time in case things don't run smoothly. If stress is turning you into a tyrant, head for the gym and work out your aggressions. You'll feel like a new person even after the first few minutes of exercise.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
A disappointment is really a blessing in disguise. You'll learn why at the end of the week. Unless you're involved with another Scorpio, a jealous outburst is no way to charm your lover. Perhaps you should listen to reason and logic before acting on your emotions.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Friends and social arrangements will be on your mind this week. But making plans will seem next to impossible. You'll wonder whatever happened to spontaneity. News of a birth will be announced. Your list of "things to do" is getting longer. When do you plan on doing them?

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
You'll be surprised about something you hear regarding a friend who lives in another part of the country. Perhaps you misjudged this person. A weekend get-away will be your salvation from the hustle and bustle of daily life. Don't be afraid to splurge on yourself every now and then.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
A squabble with a family member will be the cause of aggravation. Bringing up mistakes from the past will only make matters worse. Try to be kind while still getting your point across. A hasty decision you made last month can't be changed. You'll have to live with the consequences.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
Wait until after Wednesday's full moon to discuss emotional issues. Constructive criticism from a Libran friend will anger you at first, but will make you take a closer look at yourself. Perhaps there is something you can change. A delay in travel plans is likely to change weekend plans.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
The solid foundation you built for yourself this past year will only make the following year that much better. Getting projects off the ground will come easy. You'll be able to handle a larger load — in your personal life and at work. If romance has been rocky, you may decide to make a change. It will be up to you, however, to take the initiative. Whether you decide to make things work or end a relationship, you'll have the strength to handle either. The initial decision will be the hardest part for you. If single, expect an attractive Libra to enter your life some time this fall.



SCIENCE

By Edward Willett

Fertilizer

Just so I'm not operating under false pretenses, let's get one thing straight: I don't garden. I don't seed, I don't weed, I don't plant, I don't compost, and I don't spread manure (this column excepted).

But many people do do all these things. Some of them even claim to enjoy it. And one topic that seems to come up whenever two or more of these people are gathered together is fertilizers.

A fertilizer is anything which provides plants with nutrients not available, or in short supply, in the soil. Plants, unlike humans, don't need to ingest complex compounds like carbohydrates and amino acids ... they can synthesize everything they need. But that synthesis requires raw materials.

The three primary nutrients required are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, also known by their chemical symbols, N, P and K. Nitrogen and phosphorus are building blocks, found in DNA, cell walls and other plant structures. Potassium carries messages from cell to cell, triggering the production of proteins and regulating enzymes and the movement of water.

Plants also require smaller amounts of calcium, magnesium and sulfur, the "secondary nutrients," and trace amounts of boron, chlorine, cobalt, copper, iron, manganese, molybdenum and zinc, the "micronutrients." Most soils contain plenty of the secondary and trace elements: what's sometimes missing (especially if the soil has already been extensively farmed) is one of the Big Three.

People have recognized the need for fertilizer since the beginning of agriculture. The Greeks and the Romans wrote extensively about the benefits of various kinds of manure and touted composting.

Synthetic fertilizers came along in the mid-1800s, and their production and use have boomed in the 20th century. (Part of this region's economy has boomed with them. The potassium salts ... "potash" ... mined in Saskatchewan are the primary source of potassium for fertilizer manufacturers across North America. "Potash" and "potassium" both refer to one of the earliest sources of potassium, the wood ashes boiled in a kettle as part of the soap-making process.)

Although organic farmers decry the use of manufactured fertilizers, the plant couldn't care less whether its nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium come from manure of DOW Chemicals: elements are elements.

Fertilizers are either "simple" or "complete." A simple fertilizer contains only one plant nutrient. A "complete" fertilizer supplies some of all three major nutrients. However, the proportions vary from fertilizer to fertilizer, and are indicated on the label in the order N-P-K. For example, a 10-10-5 fertilizer would contain 10 percent nitrogen, 10 percent phosphorus and five percent potassium. (Among organic fertilizers, manure and guano contain nitrogen; bone meal contains small quantities of nitrogen and larger quantities of phosphorus; wood ash contains lots of potassium.)

Nitrogen is the most important component, because nitrogen is easily leached from the soil and therefore has to be replenished regularly. However, some soils may have a specific need for phosphorus or potassium. The best way to find out is a soil test.

Manufactured fertilizers are sold as dry granules, solid pellets or water-soluble liquids. Granular products are usually the least expensive and most commonly used. Solid pellets are composed of compressed particles. They usually cost more, but they release their nutrients more slowly and therefore last long. Finally, liquid fertilizers provide nutrients quickly, but they cost more and have to be applied more often because they're not incorporated into the soil.

Organic fertilizers usually aren't as rich in nutrients as manufactured ones, are less water-soluble and release their nutrients more slowly.

Fertilizers aren't the answer to all soil problems. They can't substitute for building up a soil with organic material, for example. They don't do a thing about insects or disease or bad growing conditions. And they have their own set of problems.

The flow of nutrients into streams and lakes promotes an abnormally rich growth of algae and water plants. This is called eutrophication. Although both nitrogen and phosphorus are part of this problem, fertilizers mainly contribute nitrogen: fertilizer phosphorus is fixed in the soil where it's applied. Phosphorus pollution usually comes from detergents and industrial wastes.

Too much fertilizer can be as bad as too few nutrients, producing watery potatoes or forage grasses that cause nutritional problems in cattle. Some fertilizers contain some of the secondary nutrients and micronutrients, which can be toxic in large amounts. As well, the potassium and phosphorus in fertilizer can sometimes build up in the form of mineral salts, lowering soil quality.

When if comes to fertilizer, the real trick is applying just the right amount at just the right time: and that, as any farmer or gardener will tell you, is as much an art as it is a science.

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Dr. Sarah McLoughlin, St. Lawrence College, Veterinarian, Kingston, reports that April 9th was graduation day for 26 unusual students. Each proud four-footed graduate trotted forward to receive the Canine Good Citizen Certificate, following two hours of being tempermemt-tested by St. John Ambulance evaluators, with assistance from the College Veterinary Technology students. The test consists of 10 rigorous exercises designed to assess the dog's attitude to strangers, crowds, other dogs and similar distractors. Passing the test qualifies a dog for entry into the St. John Ambulance Pet Therapy Program. The dog will visit anyone, anywhere who will benefit physically or mentally from regular contact with a friendly canine.

To the young person who so cleverly took my purse from my workplace on Wed., May 18, at approx. 11am, ...I hope you had a constructive use for the theft. My family has been left financially distressed by this large sum of money being unexpectedly taken away. If anyone finds same, please return to Kristine Hamilton at 931-3593.

Ponder this! ...Various types of homicides commited over the past few weeks:

Sawed-off rifle – arouses cries of "Ban The Handgun"; sawed-off shotgun – arouses cries of "Ban The Handgun"; stabbings – arouses cries of "Ban The Handgun"; beatings – arouses cries of "Ban The Handgun"; strangulation – arouses cries of "Ban The Handgun"; ??? How can this be?

What a shame to destroy the college building across from Courtaulds. Doubly so with a school board looking to build a new school.

In spite of most businesses willing to give up government subsidies ...governments persist this is in spite of the high costs to deliver these "services" ...it must raise $2 in taxes for every $1 it distributes. The other $1, of course, is the high cost of government administration.

The NDP Ontario Government, in an immoralistic move, is attempting a tax grab on seniors who winter out of the country. The Government pays $400/day hospital fees in Canada, but is now saying they will limit payment to $100/day for patients needing care in the USA. Presumably this penalty is inflicted on people who saved for their retirement years and who probably don't vote NDP anyway.

The executive of CUPE Local 3389 wish to extend our thanks and congratulations to all who worked and/or baked for our successful Yard Sale/Bake Sale held on May 14/94. With a special thank-you to Susan and Mike Brunette, Leanne Massia, Annie Johnson, a well as two non-union friends, Lynda MacKenzie and Debra Seguin.

Phooey to last weeks Scuttlebutt Pigeon Hater ...with all the polution people make, thank God he still continues to feed us, even if we are a little too plump. I sure hope the government never makes a law allowing only skinny people to eat out or be fed.

Dear bird hater, please publish your address. I'm certain many of us would be glad to send you grass seed, ...as for fertilizer, sounds like you have an abundant *FREE* supply. Enjoy it, not many things in life are free! ...Yours truly, a bird lover.

A first-grade teacher, trying to teach the concept of distance to her pupils, asked them whether they lived close to the school, or far away. The first to answer was an overly-energetic little boy in the back row with red hair and ample freckles. ..."I think I must live pretty close, because every afternoon when I get home my Mom says, 'Good grief, are you home already?'"

Western civilization has witnessed TV grow from infancy to adultery.

The difference between the estimated mileage you get in a new car and what you actually get is like the difference between salary and take-home pay.

Tremendous response to sales at local shoe store. Advertised 250 pairs on sale and only 50 pairs left at 12 noon, ...and store opened at 10am. Same business now wants people to shop in Cornwall.

To the driver of an Aerostar van, burgundy and silver, licence place #284-F0B who does not know what signal lights are for... Three mornings in the last couple of weeks you have blocked the left and right lanes on Glenview Blvd. at Marleau, with no signals flashing, and you were going left. Some consideration please!

Bill: How much are they asking for your apartment rent now? Al: About twice a day.

The mixed-up starters: John Kruk, on starting pitchers (from his book, *I Ain't an Athlete Lady*): "They're all screwed up; every starting pitcher on every team I've ever been with is a mess. "They're like a tick on a dog; they're worhtless for four days, but then they have to suck the blood on that fifth day."

A distraught homeowner phoned the police to report that he had been attacked when he entered the back door on a dark night. The young police officer investigated and reported back to headquarters with a lump on his forehead, "Well, I solved the case." Splendid! Was it a robbery or teenage hoodlums?" asked the superior officer, "and how did you solve the crime so fast?"

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"Easy," explained the young officer, "I stepped on the same rake".

Maurice Strong the Chairman of Ontario Hydro has held discussions to buy 12500 hectors of environmentally sensitive land in Costa Rica. Now doesn't that make you feel good?

Colouring contest winners from J.K. to Grade 2: Joshua Brugmans, Nikki Littleton, Donnie Volrath, Matthew Racine, Samantha Azimer, Mark Pemberton, Maegan Appleton, Mike Dyer, Kyle Gobey, Mitchell Scott, Erin Harkin, Matt Davis, Travis Winter, Evan Cowell, Sharinaaz Bilimoria, Molly Speagle, Jill Billingham, Bruce Murphy, Sandy McCaden, Andrea Milne, Kiel O'Brien, Michael Wells, Kayla Kramer.

Being a public servant these days is difficult and most often it's criticism that the workers get. So it's tremendous when bouquets are given and that's the case when Rob Rothgeb talks about the co-operation from city staff. Rob is relocating his business on Montreal Road across from Chenier Bouvier.

The people smoking in lobby of Justice Building are people attending court and not employees. Maybe if they were going to court they would smoke too!

Optimists are folks who tell you to cheer up when things are going their way.

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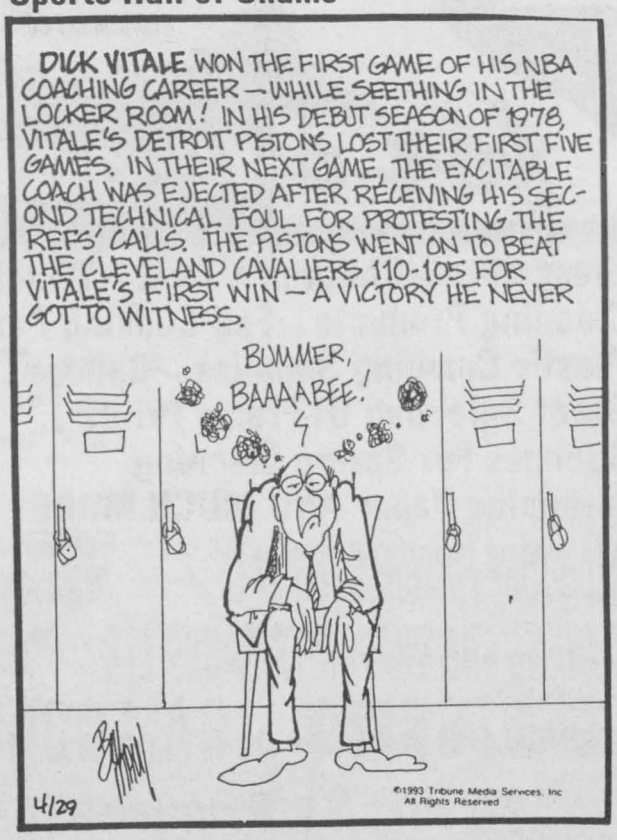

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...Then there's the housewife who asked the newly-hired maid, "Why did you leave your last position?" The maid replied, "I couldn't take the language my former boss used whenever she spoke to me. She kept using four-letter words." Housewife: "Really? What exactly did she say?" Maid: "Wash, iron, dust, fold, and cook."

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A wife came home to find her chauvinistic husband trying to turn over a new leaf by patching his overalls. The wife said, "Honey, I'm happy to see you try your hand at sewing but the thimble is on the wrong finger". The husband replied, "I know, it should be on yours!"

A patient called his doctor late at night and complained about a nagging cough. The doctor told him to relax and come in to see him the next day. When the patient arrived, the doctor said, "You sound like you're coughing easier today." "Why not?" the patient replied, "I had a whole night to practice."

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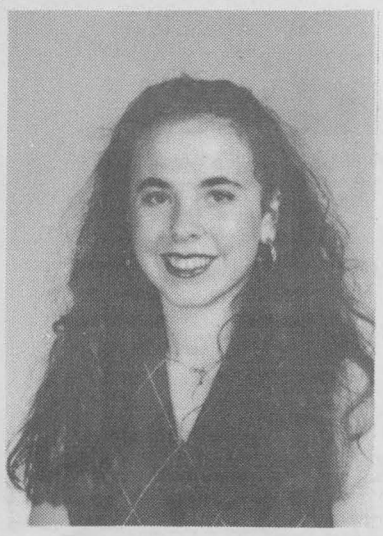

SWEET 16
Happy Birthday Monique celebrating on May 25th.
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D.J.
... you're neat
... but you're no treat!! Love Mom

Do you remember Bert? former St. Lawrence College employee, Bert Martin, has accepted a position as the project leader for a special human resource development project for the college system. In his new position, Bert will work in conjunction with Ontario colleges to develop a system-wide human resource philosophy, policy and practices and will represent Ontario's college presidents in all system-wide human resource issues and negotiation. Bert has most recently, since 1989, been President of St. Clair College in Windsor and, immediately prior to that, was employed at St. Lawrence as Principal of the Cornwall campus and acting President. Good luck, Bert.

Way to go Stephen! Congratulations on completing and passing strict testing requirements necessary to attain the designation as a "Novell Certified Network Engineer (CNE). Of course we're speaking of Steve Runions, St. Lawrence College, who completed the course on his own over, the past few years. As a CNE, Steve receives priority access to Novell's technical support, Novell;'s Network Support Encyclopedia, Netwire service on Compu Serve and membership in the CNE Professional Assoc.

Gotcha!! Happy 30th Birthday Dave. All our love, Cathy, Sheena and David.

Belated Birthday wished to our loving grandson, Shawn Beck, who was 7 years old on May 20th.



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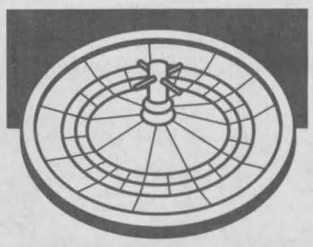
Can't believe you're 40. Have a great day. Love your in-laws.

To Edgar ... Happy 19 altogether on May 23rd ... loving you always Carol.

Birthday Greetings to Jason Gallai celebrating on May 26th.

Happy 40th Birthday to Maurice Villeneuve on May 25th ... from your wife and kids.

Happy Birthday to Trinity Phannenhour celebrating on May 29th.



Did you know that approximately 1 in every 2500 Canadian babies is born with CF? Medical research has brought new hope, but there's still no cure or effective control. Support CF research.

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Birthday Wishes going out to Sheila Hyatt on May 23rd, from Long Sault.

Happy Anniversary to Bunny & Jean (John) on their 14th Anniversary on May 23rd. Greetings from Mom Lamoureux.

Barb Funk, Hairstyling Teacher at Kingston Campus, St. Lawrence College, took three students to the Young Protege by Wella International Hairstyling Competition on March 28th. Students, Annette Barrucco, Beata Chacala and Debbie McRobb-Upsdell placed in the Top 12 in this prestigious competition. Congratulations ladies.

Happy Birthday to Karen Gilfillan celebrating on May 24th. Have a great day.

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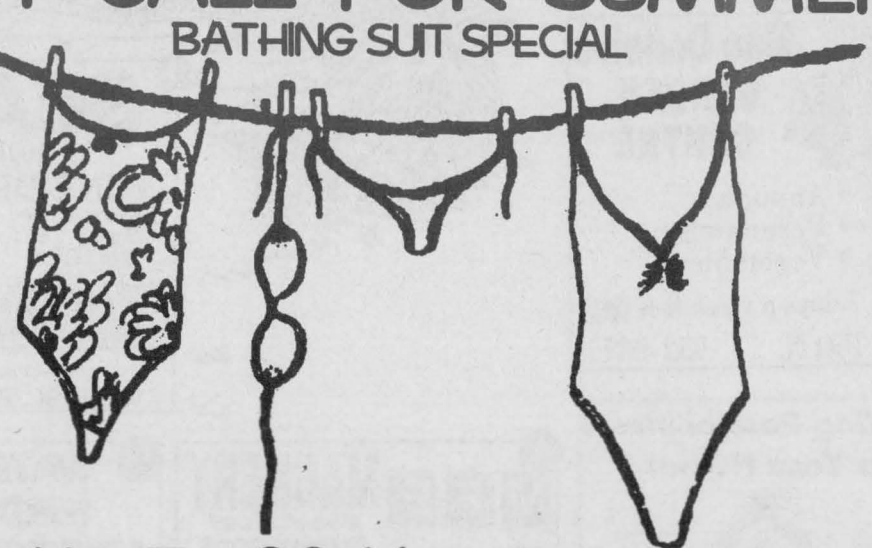
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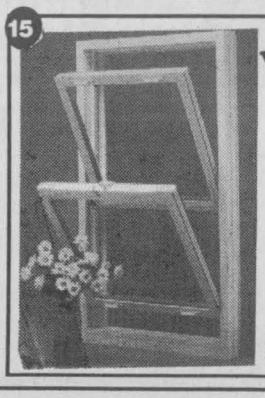

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Obituaries

DUNN
Austin Michael

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Monday, May 9th, 1994. Mr. Austin Michael Dunn, in his 81st year, born in Cornwall.

Dear son of the late James Dunn and the late Agnes Perry. Beloved husband of Isabelle Thompson.

Dear brother of Brendon Dunn, Eileen and Christine. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by two brothers, James and Vincent and by two sisters, Viola and Molly.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, May 11th, 1994 from the Derry Funeral Home Inc., to St. Columban's Church. Spring interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. Reverend Kevin Maloney of St. Columban's Church officiated.

The pallbearers were members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 297 and the R.C.A.F. Wing 424.

EASTMAN
Herbert Russell

Passed away at his late residence on Sunday, May 8th, 1994. Mr. Herbert Russell Eastman, in his 91st year, born in Cornwall.

Dear son of the late George Eastman and the late Phoebe Alguire.

Survived by many nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by one sister, Ruth Eastman.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, May 11th, 1994 from the McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd., 428 Second Street East, Cornwall to Cornwall Pentecostal Church. Spring interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. Reverend George Bussey of the Cornwall Pentecostal Church officiated, assisted by Reverend Kenneth Comber of Cornwall.

The pallbearers were Allan Barker, Sterling Conley, Nelson Hurtibise, Paul Weirsma, Dan Van Mol and Peter Goodrich.

HURST
William (Bill)

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Wednesday, May 4th, 1994. Mr. William (Bill) Hurst, born in Cornwall, formerly of 210 Carleton Street.

Dear son of the late Robert Hurst and the late Chloe Eamer. Beloved husband of Dorothy Contant. Loving father of Mark Hurst (husband of Diane Delorme) and Miss Robin Hurst, both of Alexandria.

Loving grandfather of Christian, Amanda, Jennifer and Jeffrey.

Dear brother of Grace (Mrs. Tom Kear) and Helen (Mrs. Robert Taylor), both of Brockville.

Predeceased by one sister, Mrs. Mabel Robertson.

The funeral took place on Friday, May 6th, from the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd. to St. Columban's Church, followed by Cremation. Reverend Kevin Maloney of St. Columban's Church officiated.

The pallbearers were Jeffrey Brown, Christian Hurst, Len Joubert, Alain McDonald, Ray McNamara and Robert Taylor Jr.

Mr. Hurst was a retired Domtar employee and World War II Navy Veteran, Member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Association and member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 297.

LACOUCEUR
Ernest

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Wednesday, May 4th, 1994. Mr. Ernest Ladouceur, in his 83rd year, born in Alexandria, formerly of the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge and Lennox Lane.

Dear son of the late Herminie Ladouceur and the late Anna Samson. Beloved husband of Alice Lauzon. Loving father of Robert (husband of Marilyn Welcher), Albert (friend of Shirley Roy), Roger (husband of Marielle Pilon) and Jeannine (Mrs. Lucien Ayotte), all of Cornwall.

Loving grandfather of thirteen grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Dear brother of Rita (Mrs. Aldema Pidgeon), Edna (Mrs. Gerald Carriere), Miss Lucienne Ladouceur, Ida (Mrs. Edward (Bud) Sinnema), all of Cornwall and Lucille (Mrs. Rene Boisvenue) of Alexandria.

Predeceased by one son, Maurice Ladouceur, two brothers, Leo and Floride Ladouceur and by two sisters, Mrs. Laurette Miller and Mrs. Beatrice Messiervier.

The funeral took place on Saturday, May 7th, 1994 from the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd. to Nativity Co-Cathedral, Cornwall. Interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. Reverend Jacques Labelle of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated.

The pallbearers were members of the Nativity Guards.

Mr. Ladouceur was a former surveyor of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

LALONDE
Melanise

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Sunday, May 1st, 1994. Miss Melanise Lalonde, in her 81st year, born in Cornwall, formerly of 232 Prince Albert Street.

Dear daughter of the late Telesphore Lalonde and the late Marie-Louise Gauthier.

Dear sister of Lionel Lalonde, Yvonne (Mrs. Henri Desrosiers), Mrs. Antoinette Desjardins and Miss Laurette Lalonde, all of Cornwall.

Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by two brothers, Gerard and Arthur Lalonde and one sister, Miss Marie-Rose Lalonde.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, May 4th, 1994 from the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd. to Nativity Co-Cathedral. Interment in Nativity Cemetery. Reverend Rene Dube of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated, assisted by Reverend Mr. Normand Gegnon and Reverend Mr. Yvon Martin.

The pallbearers were members of the Nativity Guards. Honorary pallbearers were members of La Legion de Marie & Les Volontaires de Dieu.

Miss Lalonde was a member of Les Amis de la Ste. Face, a member of La Legion de Marie, Les Volontaires de Dieu and a member of L'Ordre Franciscain Seculier.

LANCTÔT
Raymond (Boxcar) Lawrence

Passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Saturday, April 30th, 1994. Mr. Raymond (Boxcar) Lawrence Lanctôt, in his 58th year, born in Cornwall of 1128 Larin Avenue.

Dear son of Beatrice Berry and the late Edmond Lanctôt Sr. Beloved husband of Ramona (Mona) Leroux. Loving father of Michael Lanctôt, at home, David Lanctôt (husband of Lorraine Bruyere) of Embrun and Patricia (Mrs. Joey Garlough) of Cornwall.

Loving grandfather of Bobby Facette (Christine) and Danny Facette (Guylaine), both of Emburn, Julie Facette (Denis) of Kemptville, Alison, Joey and Amanda Garlough, all of Cornwall and great grandfather of Valerie Facette of Emburn.

Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Dear brother of Arlene (Mrs. James Kirkey) of Cornwall. Dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Rita Lanctôt of Cornwall.

Predeceased by one brother, Edmond Lanctôt Jr.

A private funeral took place in the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch, followed by Cremation. A Memorial Mass was held on Thursday, May 5th, 1994 at Blessed Sacrament Church.

LAPRADE
Guy

Passed away at the St. Luc Hospital, Montreal, Quebec on Thursday, May 5th, 1994. Mr. Guy Laprade, in his 39th year, born in Cornwall, formerly of 1303B Montcalm Street, Montreal, Quebec.

Dear son of Martin Laprade and Therese Lauzon of Cornwall.

Dear brother of Gilles Laprade (husband of Sylvie Desforges) and Michle Laprade (husband of Peggy Bilow), both of Cornwall.

Also survived by one niece Michel Laprade and friends, Marc Fraser and Eddy Deroi.

The funeral took place on Saturday, May 7th, 1994 from the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd. to St. Felix de Valois Church, followed by Cremation. Reverend Gerald M. Poirier officiated.

The pallbearers were members of the Nativity Guards.

LECUYER
Xavier Joseph

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Saturday, April 30th, 1994. Mr. Xavier Joseph Lecuyer, in his 79th year, born in Vankleek Hill, Ontario, formerly of 648 York Street.

Dear son of the late Wilfred Lecuyer and the late Anna Paquette. Beloved husband of Beatrice Garlough and by a previous marriage, the late Yvonne Lalonde. Loving father of Richard Lecuyer and Bernard Lecuyer (Heather), both of Vancouver, B.C., Celine (Mrs. Robert Vernier) of St. Zotique, Quebec, Jacqueline (Mrs. Gerry Boisclair) of Embrun, Nicole (Mrs. Michael Boisant), Solange (Mrs. David Flathery), Diane Lecuyer and Claudette Lecuyer (Jean-Guy Labrecque), all of Valleyfield, Quebec, Henriette (Mrs. Robert Smith) of Ville LaSalle, Quebec, Carole (Mrs. Ronald Bovin) of Crysler, Charlene Lecuyer of Summerstown and Beverley (Mrs. Rheal Seguin) of Cornwall.

Loving grandfather of twenty-six grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

Dear brother of Bernard Lecuyer (Jacqueline), Andre Lecuyer (Huguette), Rachele (Mr.s Laurent Carriere), Therese Lecuyer and Alexnadrine D'Amour (Mr.s Lorne Bush), all of Cornwall, Rolland Lecuyer (Vivian) of Grenville, Quebec, Mrs. Carmen Richer and Marguerite (Mrs. Arthur D'Aoust), both of Lachute, Quebec, Laurette (Mrs. Rolland Saucier) of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Madeleine (Mrs. Albert Parisien) of Montreal, Quebec and Francoise (Mrs. Georges Dallaire) of Ste-Therese, Quebec.

Predeceased by two sons, Michael and Gilles Lecuyer and by two brothers, Leo and Bruno Lecuyer.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, May 4th, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to St. John Bosco Church, followed by Cremation. Reverend Laurier Rivet of St. John Bosco Church officiated.

The pallbearers were Gaetan Vernier, Yvan Gernier, Alain Lecuyer, Jean-Guy Labrecque, Ronald Bovin and Christopher King.

MARTIN
Joseph Conrad

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Tuesday, May 3rd, 1994. Mr. Joseph Conrad Martin, in his 82nd year, born in St. Isidore de Prescott, Ontario, of 625 Glengarry Boulevard, Apt. #211, formerly of 1550 Montreal Road.

Dear son of Eugenie Plante and the late Adelard martin. Beloved husband of Claire Lamoureux. Loving father of Huguette Martin of Ottawa and Madeleine (Mrs. Chester Craig) of Lorraine, Quebec.

Loving grandfather of Susan Craig (Mrs. Daniel Duplessis), Jeffrey Craig and Charles Lalonde and great grandfather of Stephanie and Eric Duplessis.

Dear brother of Soeur Annette Martin s.c.o. of Hull, Quebec, Mrs. Martine Rousseau and Mrs. Orise Canse, both of Montreal, Quebec.

Predeceased by three brothers, Alicde, Herve and Alphonse Martin and by two sisters, Mrs. Laure Clement and Mrs. Jeanne St. Jean.

The funeral took place on Friday, May 6th, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, East Branch to St. Felix de Valois Church, followed by Cremation. Reverend Raoul Poirier officiated, assisted by Reverend Claude Halle.

The pallbearers were the nativity Guards.

TESSIER
Lea

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Saturday, April 30th, 1994. Mrs. Lea Tessier, in her 76th year, born in Curran, Ontario, of St. Joseph's Villa and formerly of Lawrence Avenue.

Dear daughter of the late Jean-Baptiste Gratton and the late Delisca Brisebois. Beloved wife of the late Adolphe Tessier. Loving mother of Claudette (Mrs. Robert Denis) and Mrs. Louis McDonald, both of Cornwall.

Loving grandmother of France-Lyne, Stephane, Brian, Shawna and Melanie and great grandmother of Amanda.

Dear sister of Henri Gratton (husband of Myrtle), Rheal Gratton, Mrs. Annette Proulx and Leona (Mrs. Alphone Dupuis), all of Cornwall.

Predeceased by one brother, Gilbert Gratton and by four sisters, Mrs. Berthe Legault, Mrs. Lucie Latreille, Mrs. Anita Charlebois and Mrs. Laurette Major.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, May 3rd, 1994 from the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd. to Nativity Co-Cathedral. Interment in Nativity Cemetery. Reverend Rene Dube of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated.

The pallbearers were members of the Nativity Guards.

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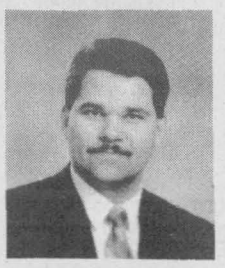

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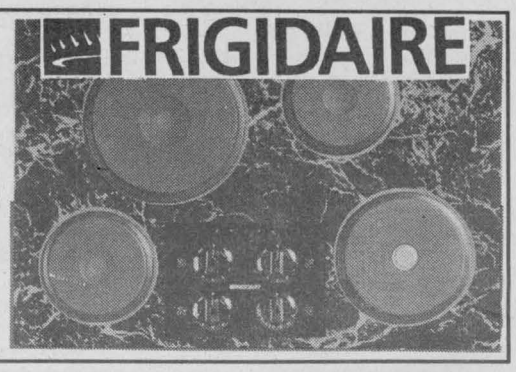

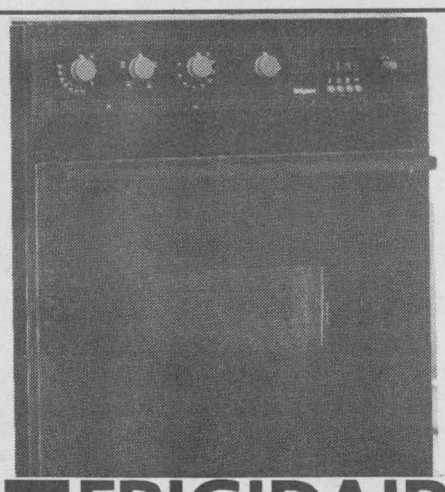

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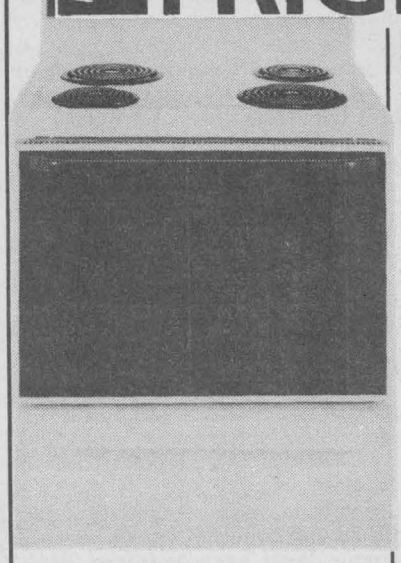

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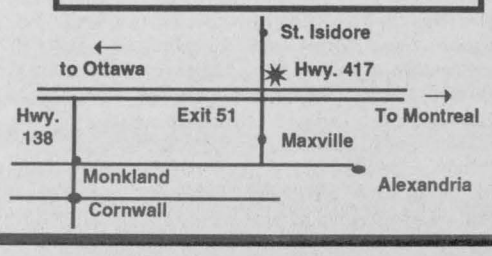

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