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Local Guide Camp Celebrates 40 Years



The Stormont, Glengarry and Prescott division of the Girl Guides celebrated 40 years of existence for the Mille Roches Guide Camp on Saturday, October 5th, 2002. The day's events brought approximately 200 people to the camp on Highway #2, between Cornwall and Long Sault by the Lost Villages, for tree planting, presentations, crafts and games of 1962 for the children.

Some of the local Girl Guides wore vintage uniforms, from the 1910s to the present. Seated in the front are: (left to right) Nellie Randell, Chelsea Lalonde, and Kaitlyn Brownlee. Second row: Jessica Racine, Morgan Sylvester and Rebecca Tyo. Third row: Jessica Lavigne, Samantha Lang and Katherine Boulanger. Fourth row: Christine Lalonde, Amy Derochie and Stacey Leblanc. Standing in the rear are: Courtney Hills, Michaela Brunton, Krystle Bedard and Jessica Lupien. *Photo by Chris McPhee*

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Strength From Survival

According to the Canadian Cancer Society, there is a one in nine chance during a woman's lifetime that she could be diagnosed with the most frequently diagnosed cancer among Canadian women, breast cancer. With October being Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Society organizes many activities across Canada to enhance awareness of breast cancer and raise funds for necessary research.

"There is life after breast cancer and it can be a rich, fulfilling life," stated Anita Lauzon Savage, who was diagnosed with the disease January 2000. "Initially I was shocked. I am the youngest of 13 siblings and there was no family history of breast cancer."

Anita was off work for one year as she went through surgery several times, chemotherapy, and breast reconstruction surgery last year. Through it all, she tried to maintain a positive outlook.

"There is hope! Survival comes from a positive attitude, you have to see the positive," added Diane Lalonde, another breast cancer survivor, who was diagnosed four and a half years ago. "At first it was very scary for me because my mother went through it, but with a strong support group, you can keep that positive outlook. It is important for me to support the Canadian Cancer Society and the research they do because of all the differences that have occurred since my mother went through it. And if my sisters get diagnosed in the future with this disease, I want them to have even better care than I did."

The Canadian Cancer Society is the largest charitable organization of cancer research in Canada. This year, the Society will fund more than $47 million in a broad range of cancer research across Canada. Breast health is one area in your life where you can take control. Breast health starts with knowing your own breasts so that you are more likely to notice changes which may lead to problems. Recent research findings about the effectiveness of breast screening has been sending mixed messages to Canadian women, but experts are still continuing to recommend the three breast screening techniques, which are: a mammogram every two years for women between the ages of 50 and 69, clinical breast examination by a trained health professional at least every two years for all women, and regular breast self-examination (BSE). Women should report any changes to their doctor.

"Women cannot afford to miss their annual mammograms and monthly breast exams," said Anita Lauzon Savage, who along with Diane Lalonde, found their cancer early during their yearly mammograms. "It is still safer to have them done than to find the disease too late."



Diane Lalonde (left) and Anita Lauzon Savage both work for St. Lawrence College and are breast cancer survivors.
Photo by Chris McPhee

"It takes a long time to heal," proclaimed Diane Lalonde. "You really can't do this alone. Some people just don't know what to say. I truly believe friends and family need to talk about it with the cancer victims, and the survivors should let their family and friends help because you really do need a support group."

"Surviving breast cancer is a life-altering experience," elaborated Anita Lauzon Savage. "Your priorities are different and you really learn to stop sweating the small stuff. I really enjoy people more now than I ever did before. Cancer survivors have to choose to make it a positive thing and they should never be ashamed of the disease. I said very early on that I am going to get something out of this."

"You learn to value the presence and support of people," continued Diane. "I was a workaholic before, and now I am not. I learned life is too short and fragile. It was all a question of attitude."

Both survivors mentioned how they appreciate all the hard-working, dedicated medical staff they have been fortunate to have had in their lives. "They have been so caring, warm, and receptive. They seem to know what you need," commented Anita.

A strong foundation of knowledge about cancer has been built by researchers in the past 50 years. The challenge for the next generation of investigators is to harness this knowledge to improve treatments and to identify more ways of preventing cancer.

To enhance its fundraising and education efforts, the Canadian Cancer Society partners with corporations to help spread awareness about breast cancer during October - Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Locally, the Canadian Cancer Society is holding a "Women's Health Forum" on Thursday, October 17th, 2002 at Jazz Magnolia's and they will be holding their annual "Walk For Breast Cancer" on Sunday, October 20th, 2002. Raising funds and public awareness for breast cancer research is the key to beating this disease.

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IBET Makes Seizures

The remarkable cooperation among the law enforcement agencies within the Central St. Lawrence Valley Integrated Border Enforcement Team (IBET) is enabling the quick and effective response to information and intelligence generated by the collective IBET intelligence team.

The geographic situation in the region represents one of the authorities' biggest challenge – multi-jurisdictions – and criminals take advantage of it. This IBET is committed to closing the gaps in border coverage and has successfully impeded cross border smuggling activities in the Cornwall/Massena, New York region.

Technology is another challenge that the IBET has overcome over the years. With IBET's new encrypted radio network, messages can travel back and forth amongst all partner agencies.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1st and 2nd, 2002 the Central St. Lawrence Valley IBET conducted a large scale operation which concurrently exercised their command, control and communication capabilities, while creating enforcement opportunities and generating intelligence.

During the two-day operation, the IBET were successful in seizing:

- 113 cases of contraband cigarettes. The value of the cigarettes is estimated to be worth $124,300 CDN;
- 135 pounds of marijuana. The value of the marijuana in Canada is estimated to be worth $221,000 with a resale value in the United States of $455,000 US;
- a small quantity of cocaine;
- 246 grams of cannabis resin. The value of the cannabis resin is estimated to be worth $6,000 CDN;
- a total of $10,000 in US currency;
- one loaded 22-calibre revolver.

A total of four individuals were arrested for possession of cigarettes not in accordance with the provisions of the Excise Act. Another four individuals were charged with possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking with one of them being also charged with possession of a prohibited weapon. One more individual was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

The IBET agencies in Canada are: the RCMP, Canada Customs and Revenue Agency, Citizenship and Immigration Canada, Ontario Provincial Police, Akwesasne Mohawk Police Service, Cornwall Community Police Service and the Sureté du Québec. The IBET agencies in the United States are: the U.S. Border Patrol, U.S. Customs Service, New York State Police, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, U.S. Attorney's Office - NDNY and St. Regis Mohawk Tribal Police.

Quit Smoking And Win Fabulous Prizes

If you've tried to quit before and think it's time to try again, the Council for a Tobacco-Free SD&G can help you get a plan that's right for you. They've got free booklets that can help, information on local supports for quitting, and a contest with fabulous prizes for people who try to quit for a month on Tuesday, October 15th, 2002.

The Quit Smoking 2002 Contest challenges daily smokers to stop smoking from Tuesday, October 15th, 2002 through Friday, November 15th, 2002 to be eligible to win prizes like a Honda Civic DX-G or one of seven Samsung Digital Cameras.

To win, smokers must register to quit by Tuesday, October 15th, 2002 online at www.quitsmokingontario.ca or call 1-866-257-7848. Entry forms are also available at most of your local pharmacies. This form contains self-help tips and supports that can help you quit and win.

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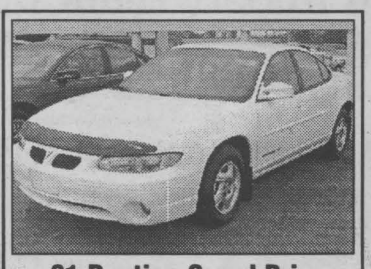
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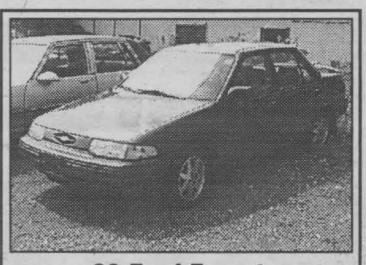
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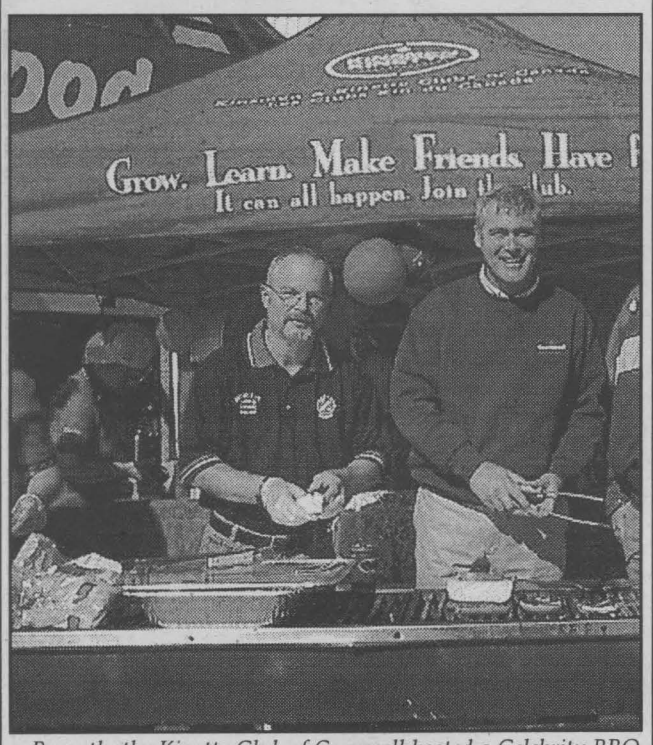

Recently the Kinette Club of Cornwall hosted a Celebrity BBQ to raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis. The celebrity cooks for the day were MPP John Cleary, Mayor Brian Sylvester, Derrick Scott of Variety 104 FM, Deputy Fire Chief Rick Leroux, Kinsmen CF Liaisons Scott Wilson and J.M. Lemoeligou.

Pictured (left to right) are: J.M. Lemoeligou, Mayor Brian Sylvester and MPP John Cleary.

Election Of Officers And Establishment Of Steering Committee

The Joint Executive Committee, consisting of executive members from the Cornwall General, Glengarry Memorial and Hotel Dieu Hospitals and Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) is pleased to announce that Dr. Michael Cox is the new Chairman. Dr. Cox is a former Chief of Staff of the Cornwall General and Hotel Dieu Hospitals and former President of the Cornwall Academy of Medicine. His experience and contacts in this community place him in a unique position to serve as the new Chairman. The new Vice-Chairman is Wes Libbey from the CCAC.

As the legal entity established by the Province to coordinate hospitals in the event of a positive decision by Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, the Joint Executive Committee's priority will be to get on with the creation of a new hospital corporation. This new corporation will take over the operations of the Cornwall General and the Hotel Dieu. Before the Minister of Health can announce a definite decision, the proposal has to be considered by an Executive Committee within Govern-ment. No one can say when a decision will be made, but it is expected in the near future.

The Joint Executive Committee will establish a steering committee to take on the task of planning for the new corporation. The steering committee will consist of representatives from the Cornwall General, Hotel Dieu, either Glengarry Memorial or the Community Care Access Centre and Dr. Cox. The Committee will start working on the bylaws beginning with its mission, vision and values.

Crime Stoppers

A Pitt Street business was robbed at gunpoint shortly before 5 p.m. on Friday, September 27th, 2002. A lone male entered the business brandishing a handgun and demanded money from the male clerk. The clerk refused and the gunman fled the store. The culprit is described as a white male, 5' 9," 150 lbs, with black slicked hair, curly at the back. He was wearing dark jeans, a white t-shirt, black leather jacket and sunglasses.

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Good Neighbours Campaign 2002

From Monday, October 14th to Friday, October 25th, 2002 the Good Neighbours Committee of Cornwall is launching the ninth edition of its public awareness campaign. This campaign gives the opportunity to all of Cornwall's citizens to thank their neighbourhood for services rendered during the last year.

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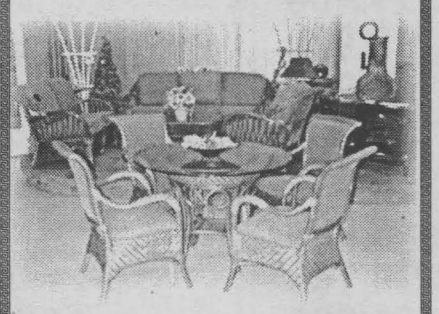

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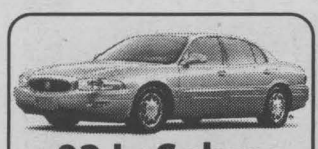
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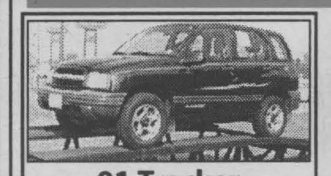
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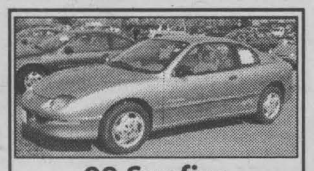
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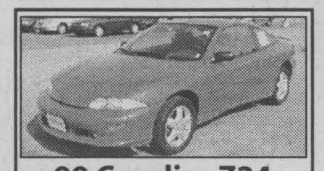
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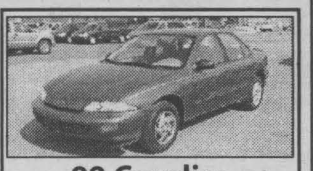
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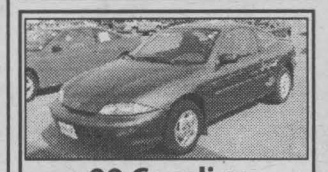
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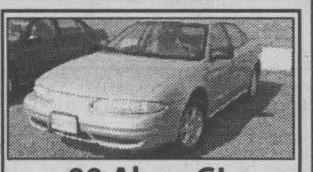
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There's No Other Place Like It!

by Nick Wolochatiuk

Can you imagine a jurisdiction where there is virtually no police presence, yet there is law and order? What class would remain quiet, orderly and meaningfully occupied even though there was no teacher present to give orders and maintain discipline? Have you ever come to a church where the pastor failed to arrive, yet those who came to worship and pray did so? Do your children clean up after themselves without coercion? What camping place do you know of that does not collect fees? When's the last time you saw an honour system vegetable stand where payment was deposited in an open-top container? What would happen to your street if there was no municipal service that picked up the litter? What property do you know of that has postcard perfect landscaping, yet no landscape architect was hired to make the site plan, no bulldozer was used to put the boulders in place and nobody had to be hired to plant the trees, shrubs and flowers? Have you ever been to an amusement park or recreation area where the garbage cans were overflowing with litter, or virtually empty, but vandalized? Are there any people who would voluntarily labour in a place they did not own?



Where you go for a walk, do others always acknowledge your presence with a cheery greeting? Can you leave something valuable outside without having it locked up?

What a lot of questions! What a long paragraph! What a series of seemingly unconnected topics! If you've been patient enough to read this far, congratulations. Bear with me.

If you know of such places and situations, either you live in a heavenly locale or you have a very long memory. Me? I know of such a place. It's the Adirondack Mountains of Upper New York State.

I spend as much time as I can there – but not nearly as much as I'd like to. Let me tell you about it, and how my experiences in it relate to that super long introductory paragraph.

The Adirondacks are a jurisdiction where there is virtually no policing presence on the trails, yet there is an unwritten law and virtually perfect order. There are no trash cans at the trailheads, nor along the trails, nor at the summits. Trail etiquette is, "If you carried it in, you can carry it out – and pick up anything else someone else may have accidentally left behind." It is virtually impossible to find any litter anywhere along the trails.

People may be uneasy about walking our streets at night, and they equip their homes with locks and alarms. No need for that amongst the hiking community. It's a community where people feel safe.

The visitors to the High Peaks are like a class which remains quiet, orderly and meaningfully occupied. The teacher is Mother Nature (Is it still politically correct to refer to nature as a 'mother' and a 'she?'). She gives no orders, yet maintains perfect discipline among her children. Those who spend time in her outdoor classroom learn much of her – and of themselves.

These Canadian Shield mountains can be likened to a church, for it is where many come to meditate, pray and worship. There is no pastor needed there, for one's fellow parishioners minister to each other.

Do your children, or the adults in your public places clean up after themselves without coercion? They do here. On the trails, no day use or overnight camping fees are collected.

The trails are operated under a virtually self-policing honour system, like a roadside vegetable stand where payment is deposited in an open-top container.

On the Adirondack trails there is no governmental service that picks up the litter. Why? Because there is virtually no litter to be picked up.

This 2,500,000-acre property enclosed by 'The Blue Line' of the Adirondack Forest Preserve has postcard perfect landscaping, yet no landscape architect was hired to make the site plan, no bulldozer was used to put the boulders in place and nobody had to be hired to plant the trees, shrubs and flowers. The continental glaciers, winds and flowing waters have sculpted a perfect garden.

Because of their profound love, respect and admiration for this wonderful environment, there are individuals and organizations (such as the 'ADK 46Rs') who voluntarily do strenuous labour in this place, a place they do not own. They build and repair trails that have become damaged through heavy use.

When you go for a walk in the forests and on these rocks of the Adirondacks, other hikers always acknowledge your presence with a cheery greeting. You can leave something valuable outside without having it locked up.

Thus my ode to a place I love ends. I must go unto my beloved hills, mountains and valleys once again. October is my favourite month to be there. The hills are calling. See you there?

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Bishop Durocher Attends Symposium In Rome

The Most Reverend Paul-André Durocher, Bishop of Alexandria-Cornwall, has been delegated by the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops to attend an international symposium in Rome on the 10th anniversary of the publication of the Catechism of the Catholic Church and the fifth anniversary of the publication of the revised edition of the General Directory for Catechesis. These two documents are the foundational texts for the work of faith education within the Catholic Church.

As chair of the Theology Commission of the CCCB, Bishop Durocher joined with the chairs of the two sectorial Commissions for Faith Education, Bishops Richard Grecco and Arthé Guimond as well as with the director of the National Office of Religious Education, Mrs. Joanne Chafe, making up the Canadian delegation to this event. The symposium, which was convened by the congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and the Congregation for the Clergy, lasted four days, from Tuesday to Friday, October 8th to 11th, 2002. Presentations dealt with the relevance and reception of the Catechism and the Directory as well as future plans, all in the context of the Church's mission of preaching and teaching the gospel. The symposium concluded with an audience with the Pope.

Crossword Solutions

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Getting Connected



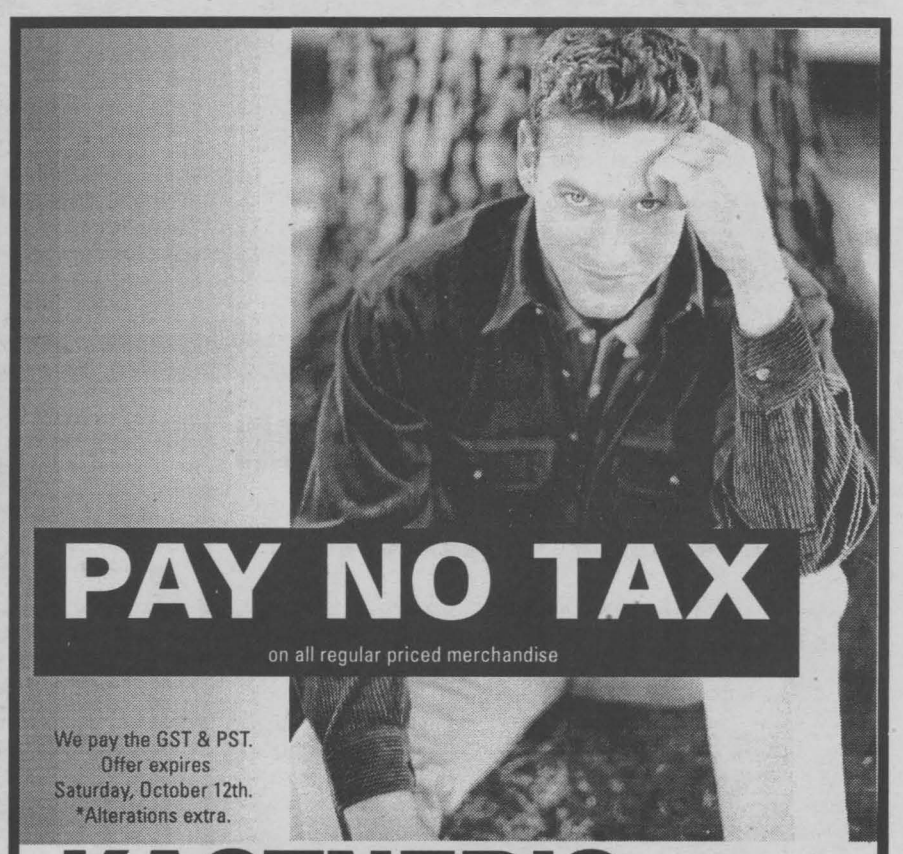
One of the agencies involved in the trade show held at the Cornwall Square was the Upper Canada Learning Centre. Barbara Craig, Child Fair Coordinator (seated), and Laurie Verville, Child Fair Facilitator spent the day meeting people and offering information to the public.

Photo by Chris McPhee

On Thursday, October 3rd, 2002 the Community Agencies of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry held an agency Trade Show that brought 75 non-profit agencies to the Cornwall Square. The event brought 150 representatives from various community groups together to share information to the public.

"This is the first time for this stand-alone trade show component," commented Denis Moquin, Executive Director for the Community Agencies of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. "There is a whole wealth of information being offered to the public and we have been very busy. We would like to thank the Chamber of Commerce for not bringing the non-profit component into the Fall Home and Harvest Show because it gave us this great opportunity."

"I am looking forward to the community involvement," stated Stephanie Ruckstuhl, VON Cancer Support Coordinator. This is a wonderful location for this event and we have seen a lot of people."



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

What's Wrong With Men-Only Clubs?

The notion that men have a right to gather together in a private setting to discuss "men's issues" is again under attack by the more radical element of the feminist movement.



with Bob Roth

While no one has ever questioned the right of "women's groups" to exist, it seems that men gathering together to discuss "male issues" is yet another manifestation of patriarchal tyranny.

The latest bastion of "male chauvinism" to receive high-profile attention is the all-male Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia, home of the prestigious Masters golf championship. The national and international papers have carried several stories about the controversy. The private club does not admit women - although there is an indication that this policy is about to change.

A faction of the women's movement wants that change to take place now. As a result, the faction has launched an attack on corporate sponsors of the Master's tournament demanding those corporations withdraw their financial support for the tournament. The private club, rather than giving in, opted to financially back the Master's tournament totally on its own.

Frankly, I support the right of this private men's club to exist. I believe that in a free society, people should have the right to peacefully assemble in any private setting without being told they "must" associate with people they do not wish to associate with. How, then, do we reconcile the right of peaceful assembly against the need to combat racial or gender discrimination in society? I believe that it is important to separate the private from the public. Discrimination should not be tolerated in any public sphere. Privately, however, people should be allowed to think and do what they wish as long as they are not harming other people in a physical or material way.

The state does have a moral right to regulate (but not over-regulate) how people act in public society. It does not, in my view, have the right to tell people how to think.

That is why I disagree profoundly with the whole notion of "hate" crimes. A crime is a crime is a crime. They are all hateful, in my view. To create crimes based on how people think is an extremely dangerous concept to adopt in a free and democratic society. The whole notion of "thought crimes" smacks of totalitarianism.

The right of every person to "think" is the most fundamental of all rights. And the state has no business telling people that their thoughts are illegal.

Therefore, if a group of people - be it a private men's club, a private women's club, or a particular religious organization - wishes to establish its own standards for membership, they should be allowed to do so. We may not agree with those standards. We may wish to criticize those standards. We may even want to apply social pressure on those groups to change their standards. And, most appropriately, we can insist that no public money be given to such groups. But we should never invoke the legal power of the state to ban free assembly or to force people to all "think" the same way. When we insist on "group think," we destroy the creativity of independent thought.

In the United States, they have not yet crossed that line. They do not have the kind of "thought crime" legislation that we do here in Canada. I applaud their tolerance of free speech and assembly. In Canada, I dare say, the state would now be interfering in the private golf club issue, citing an array of human rights violations.

It's not often that I support American values over Canadian values, but when it comes to free speech and freedom of assembly, I think they've got it right.



Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

Regarding Bob Roth's Perspective column (Seaway News, Friday, October 4th, 2002) entitled Anti-"Rape" Pamphlet Tells Me Feminists Are Going Overboard:

Why is it that it appears (locally or globally, the article is not specific) the marches are very small? Certainly there is ample room for speculation. And certainly, there is an abundance of reasons, rationales and perspectives (not only the negative but also the positive) that could be cited.

The approach of presenting the question, "Is it because they are afraid to come out and take back the night?" is a lead with a touch of causticity.

Is the blaming of "some feminists for pushing the issue too far" a healthy approach to understanding why taking back the night marches appear to be smaller? Is there a possibility of a prejudice or lack of information and understanding that is seeping like an invisible toxin through the veins of the typewritten word?

Is there perchance a shadow of fear expressed in the words that a man may risk being called a "male chauvinist pig" for suggesting the issue of violence against women is being blown out of proportion? Should the possibility of such a concern exist where men and women are debating from a place of esteem and the agreed upon goals of seeking to understand and be understood?

Communication is more than just an 'intelligent' exchange (which denotes only the mind is participating). Communication involves all aspects of the person. The mind to think, the feelings to emote, the spirit to reverence and the body through which all are expressed. Balance. Oh yes, 'informed' indicates that one has done their research and/or has direct training and real (not perceived) knowledge of the issue.

Ah, now the topic of the pamphlet and its contents. "The limits of common sense." Does there exist a specialist or organization that sets the limits on common sense? Or is it purely a perspective of personal experience and the interpretation of it? The article states our governments pay for the pamphlet. What does citing the funding source of printed material have to do with understanding that we need to educate people through the written word?

Hmmm, educating people through the written word. Does the article state that its author is a specialist or expert on women or the issues affecting women? Does the article state that the author has researched (to any extent) and compiled statistics regarding the diversity of environments and conditions that have affected females (or males) ability to make their best choices?

Does it appear, based on the article, that the pamphlet may indeed be fulfilling a good purpose? Could that purpose be to help females to evaluate their feelings and the causes of those feelings? Loneliness often robs many people of their ability to think clearly and steers a course of feeling helpless, hopeless and worthless. See the cycle?

Is it reasonable to say that when a person (male or female) is emotionally wounded, that their ability to respond ably is impaired? How does one say no to a situation if indeed they may have internalized negative messages impinged upon them at various times during their life? How does one stop insisting or coercing if they believe they have the right to force their request or intention upon another? Interesting perspective.

Does the article state that the author is an expert in the field of courtship and dating? Where is the understanding of the broader range of human dynamics in this article? Does the article by virtue of one perceivably negative perspective provide adequate proof that the pamphlet in question should be regarded with contemptuousness?

Where does it state in the article that women have given the author their collective voice to speak on their behalf about what "insults their intelligence;" and interpret for women collectively what comments, written or verbal, suggests "they are emotionally weak creatures who need protection from exercising their own judgement?"

Does this article educate? Is this article promoting more forgery about women (often labeled feminists) who help women? Does this article minimize that violence is violence no matter what the circumstances or degree to which it is being perpetrated? Does this article help construct or deconstruction human relations?

Could this particular article be labeled hate literature or just a disjointed, narrow and uninformed perspective?

With much respect and no judgement upon the author or newspaper publication, I remain respectfully yours.

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All Those E-Mails You Sent Me...



When I returned from Calgary after attending a legal conference last week, I found a lot of e-mails from readers commenting on my column about why the Bushies are so reckless and wrong in their attitude about Iraq.

Although I usually receive a few e-mails each week about some column, I've never received as many as I did about the subject of the upcoming American war. I was rather astounded that so many people wanted to weigh in on the issue.

Opinion was rather divided. Many of you agreed with my viewpoint, but there was also a lot of opposition to it.

As one reader said: "I agree with almost everything you've written in the past—especially about the teachers' unions and the poor state of our public schools—but on Iraq, I think you have it wrong. We have to fight terrorists and we need to support the United States."

Or, another opinion: "I see you finally got it right. Although I haven't agreed with you on domestic politics, you hit the nail on the head on this one. Keep it up! The issue is too important to go away!"

And yet another chided me and said: "What's happened to you? You are so on the mark on most issues, but you're wrong on this one. We can't let a guy like Hussein rule us and we need to stop him…Let's not play Neville Chamberlain at this point in our history. It's too important!"

Well, as the United States moves ever closer to war, I'm even more resolute in my point of view: what the Bushies are doing is wrong. They are pursuing a very dangerous foreign policy by endorsing pre-emptive strikes against other countries with whom they disagree.

Robert Byrd, the dean of the United States Senate says exactly the same thing. Having watched American foreign policy over 44 years, he is probably in a better position than most of us to make an accurate assessment of the situation. He is solidly against the Bush position and, along with Senator Ted Kennedy, will lead the charge to oppose any war action.

The massive number of lives that will be lost in this campaign, along with the terrorist actions that will result in retaliation, make it difficult to justify military action. That is why former German chancellor Helmut Schmidt, in an article in the Globe and Mail published earlier this week, argued that it will be almost impossible to construct a democratic regime in Iraq after the war is finished.

"People in the American administration do not understand war," he says. "We do. We've suffered. And we'd like to avoid it. We lost 35,000 people in Hamburg over three days. The Americans lost 3,000. How can they justify such actions? And how can they ever say that this will bring democracy to the Middle East?"

He is right. Democracy will not come to the Middle East because the United States wins a war there. There is not a single democratic regime in the entire region, despite American meddling. The United States supports brutal governments in Morocco, Algeria, Tunisa, Egypt, Oman, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia. None of them is democratic, yet where is the cry for regime change there?

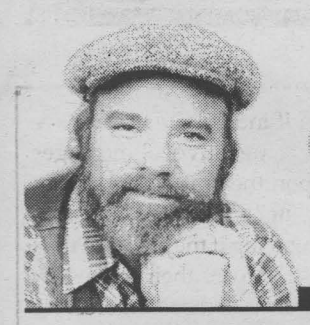
This war is not about 9/11. It is about two things: (a) the Bushies want unfettered access, in one form or another, to Iraqi oil; (b) they want to protect the Israelis and not let another power be established in the region.

Undoubtedly, the war is going to provoke strong emotions. That was shown in Vietnam and it became abundantly clear in the e-mails that were sent to me by readers.

The more I think about it and weigh the evidence, however, the more I become convinced of my position that it is not right for the United States to invade Iraq: it will produce far more problems than it solves. It will result in a huge backlash against the Americans that will take years—if not decades—to ultimately resolve. Can't they appreciate that? Or are they hell-bent on going ahead anyway?

This will ultimately turn out to be a disaster. But then, history is littered with such stories.

The Circle Game



I don't suppose I'll ever be interviewed by the National Enquirer. Too supernaturally deprived. I have never talked to an extraterrestrial, been kidnapped by aliens, or marveled at strange and inexplicable spacecraft streaking across the sky. But I have seen crop circles. In a farmer's field near Vanderhoof, a small town in the British Columbia interior.

They were crop circles, alright. A good 100 feet in diameter. No sign of footprints, tire tracks or mechanical interference - just a series of circular depressions in which the wheat stalks had all been flattened in the same direction, as if by a giant steam iron.

What was it - a message from E.T.? Not necessarily. Crop circles are a misnomer for the phenomena that appear to paralyze Mel Gibson in the movie Signs. A better name would be Crock Circles.

They first gained public attention back in the 1960s, when farmers in the south of England began to notice strange areas of flattened grain in their fields. The fact that these fields were not far from the ancient Druid site of Stonehenge jacked up the Twilight Zone factor right from the get-go. Before long the circles were appearing in grain fields in continental Europe, then in Japan, Canada and the United States.

They all shared some common characteristics: the circles were big, of varying complexity, with no sign of human participation. And they always appeared overnight. Theories were legion. Scientific types reckoned they were caused by rogue windstorms. Or maybe a plasma vortex of electronic force fields. Or perhaps geomagnetic currents from deep inside the earth were responsible. More mystical observers saw them as calling cards from aliens eager to communicate with earthlings.

Actually, what it was, was Doug and Dave.

Doug Bower and Dave Chorley, two good old boys who liked to knock back a few brews of an evening in a pub in Wiltshire, not far from Stonehenge.

One Friday night back in 1978 after last call, Doug and Dave decided to have a bit of fun. They grabbed some rope and a few planks and headed out to a nearby farm. The next morning a Wiltshire farmer was scratching his head and wondering what the hell had happened to his barley crop overnight.

For the next dozen years, Doug and Dave spent a couple of nights each week visiting farmers' fields under cover of darkness. They reckon that between 1978 and 1991 they created over 1,000 crop circles in the Stonehenge area. A British newspaper reporter said: "Not so fast," and challenged the two to prove their story. They took the reporter out with them the following night. She watched as they tip-toed into a field between the plants and set up a pole with a string attached to the top. Then they grabbed the opposite end of the rope and began walking - Hey, presto - a crop circle. Then they used the wooden planks to flatten the grain within the perimeter they'd created.

It looked good, but the reporter still wasn't convinced. The following day, she brought in one of Britain's top crop circle researchers and asked him whether he thought the creation was authentic. The expert's assessment? "No human being could have done this. These crops are laid down in these sensational patterns by an energy that remains unexplained and is of a high level of intelligence."

So are Doug and Dave responsible for the thousands of crop circles that have appeared from Valladolid to Vanderhoof? Of course not. But 90 percent of all reported crop circles in the world have appeared within 50 miles of Stonehenge. As for the ones Doug and Dave didn't do, – the experts chalk them up to copycats.

Which experts? Carl Sagan, for one. The famous United States astronomer (and tireless searcher for extraterrestrial life) concluded years ago that crop circles were an utter hoax. And the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal reports: "Approximately 100 percent of crop circles are man-made. We say approximately because we have to allow for dogs chasing their tales and other phenomena."

As for my Vanderhoof crop circles - they looked authentic to me, but I'm not an expert in the field. I do know a thing or two about human nature, though - and there was something a little 'off' about the guy I talked to who reported the find. Nothing big - just a little sideways sashay of the eyeballs as he talked with a credulous gaggle of reporters about how 'shocked and amazed' he was by his discovery.

He was saying all the right words, but he struck me as a guy with a great story he couldn't wait to spill down at the local pub.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

One of the web's greatest virtues is that anyone can publish a home page that is instantly accessible from any browser on the planet. Almost anyone can put almost anything on the web. The problem is that almost anyone does, and much of it is virtual junk.

The latest estimates reckon that by the end of this year, the web will boast a staggering 41 billion websites. But we know that 40 billion of those have no sign of recognized life whatsoever.

The solution is clear. For the sake of future generations, which may mistake these virtual insanities for evolutionary traits and true reflections of our identity, and as their crime is compounded because the bad drives out the good, making the gems harder to find, such criminally insane websites must be destroyed.

Consider the usefulness of e-mail, etc., and the function that allows one to send a photo from a phone camera – I can only imagine that the airwaves will soon also be full of photos of other people's genitals.

Emanuel Small, Cornwall, Ontario

MORE LETTERS ON PG. 10

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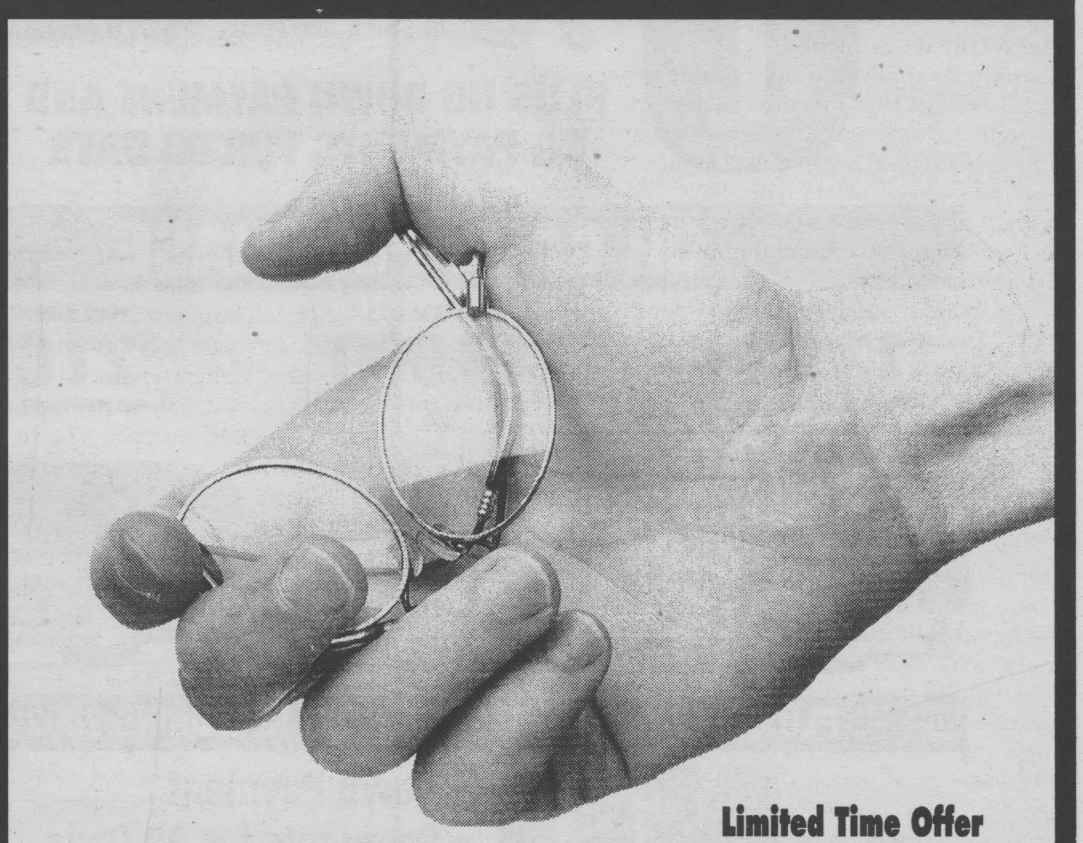

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Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

I was very interested in the article by the Tri-County Mental Health Services about The Five W's of Caregiving (Seaway News, September 13th, 2002). Very good advice was given to assist caregivers with support and services for older adults with complex medical needs.

I wonder if there's any advice for caregivers of children with complex medical needs and/or developmental disabilities. The caregivers of these children are usually the parents. More often than not, the caregiver is the mother; moms usually sacrifice their career; moms usually work only part-time because of the many medical appointments; colleagues at work often resent any flexibility given to moms or dads of fragile children; dads often refuse employment promotions and/or transfers; parents of these children are more likely to end up in divorce; mom and/or dad burn out; the family support system, if you're fortunate to have any, begins to dwindle as the child gets older and more difficult; friends whose children are grown, begin to distance themselves because we always need 'babysitters;' moms and dads of these children are told there's no future residential placement for their kids; moms and dads are told there's no current extra occasional relief placement for their kids; and last but not least, the support currently provided is simply not enough!

Can anyone answer the following questions: Who will take care of these kids when the parents can't? Who will take care of the parents? What quality of life can the family expect? Where will these kids live? When will we take off the blinders and do these families justice? Why do parents have to be in a state of emotional/physical crisis before their cries for help are taken seriously?

Joy Seguin, Cornwall

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Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

When are we going to realize that there are thousands of people in the Cornwall area with asthma? I had to re-route my walk this morning on the bike path on Montreal Road because of a person spraying commercial chemicals on four large properties on one side then started on the riverside properties directly in front, belonging to the same people.

Why aren't we protesting the use of these harmful chemicals? I'm sure that these people have been spraying certain properties on my street, at least five times this year so far, and they don't all get them done at the same time.

We have one of the most beautiful homes in Cornwall, with wall to wall flowers, veggies, herbs and a good looking lawn. We don't have our place sprayed, we bend over and pick weeds the old fashion way! Weeds don't kill...chemicals do!

And while we're at it, what about the person burning garbage in the area of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, and bonfires in the same area along the river?

Darlene Primeau-Jones, Cornwall, Ontario

Dear Citizens of Cornwall,

In response to my comments on Councillor Denis Carr's situation, I would like to explain my comments reported to the Standard-Freeholder.

Looking back at the comments that I made, I realize the choice of words I used were inappropriate. At this time, I want to reassure the public that drinking and driving is a serious offence.

Having two children of my own, I want to lead by strong example. I want to demonstrate my leadership, and in doing so, I must admit to a poor choice of words. I sincerely apologize to the Citizens of Cornwall.

Councillor Perry Lalonde
Cornwall, Ontario

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

I am pleased with the Queen visiting our country. We read however, that Canadians will have to foot the bill, a mere $10 million. Is there a way, in our democratic system, to find out exactly where these dollars went: security, food, transport, etc.? I would be very curious to know and I am sure, many more people would also like to find out.

Thank you for your assistance.

Ginette Fuchs, Cornwall, Ontario

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Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

A friend reminded me of the great controversy between science and religion.

Controversy! What controversy? To me, science and religion are perfectly in sync. People do not change physically, only technology changes.

Group perceptions change according to when and where you are born, and the values you are taught, and what you experience.

Oh sure, we're bigger and fatter, too, but that's not evolution. Scientists will quickly agree that there is no evidence of evolution in people during recorded history.

A baby destined to be born 2,000 years ago, but suddenly born today would be of little consequence, indistinguishable from others. They bottled Einstein's brain, but could find little difference from others.

Even science fiction today portrays ordinary looking people, unlike old Outer Limits stories portraying cone heads.

The Bible simply states that we are created in His image. Worth noting, we are special, created later and at a different time than all other life on Earth. For all we know, we are the aliens on Earth and terrible ones at that!

It's time for science and religion to agree on things common and rediscover wisdom and truth.

Raven Van Leishout, Cornwall, Ontario

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

I seldom feel that it is worth the time or ink to respond to the consistently left-wing, half baked writing of Bob Roth. However, his self-serving smugness in the September 13th, 2002 edition of the Seaway News has prompted me to join his detractors.

In the first half of his column he claims to be defending himself against the criticism that his writing is "negative" or "critical." In fact he is doing nothing more than bragging about how brave and insightful he (thinks he) is. Then, please note, the last half of the column is entirely "negative" and "critical" regarding our neighbours to the south.

The article doesn't have a single original idea. It is simply a rehash of the socialist dogma that terrorism results from poverty. Wrong! The terrorists of September 11th, 2001 were anything but impoverished. They and their supporters are (or were) wealthy. Flight training, international travel and purchase of massive quantities of weapons doesn't come cheap. Only a fool would believe that Saddam Hussein, Muammar al-Qadhafi, or any of the other despots who sponsor terrorism suffer from deprivation. Yes, many people are living in deplorable conditions, but that results from the actions of the leaders, not the United States or anyone else. It is an interesting point that the annual income of Saudi Arabia, on a per capita basis, makes every citizen a millionaire. Now isn't it strange that so many terrorists originate in that country?

Terrorism results from political, racial or religious fanaticism. The poor people of the world very seldom have the desire, means or organization to be terrorists. They are too preoccupied with looking for the next meal.

It is tempting to suggest to Roth that he do some real investigating and thinking before he starts writing. However, I suspect that NDP style ideology is so ingrained in his mind that he is incapable of pragmatic thought. In other words, the effort would be wasted.

Steve Finlay, Williamstown, Ontario

Team Up For Fire Safety



Two local McDonald's Restaurants and the Fire Marshal's Public Fire Safety Council have joined forces for Fire Prevention Week to hold a contest for a Fire Chief for a day. A McDonald's Manager and Cornwall firefighters show off the contest place mat. In the photo are: (clockwise from bottom left) Firefighter Luc Richer, Firefighter Steve O'Reilly, Senior Fire Prevention Officer Bob Proulx, McDonald's Restaurant Manager Gabe Prieur, CFD Firefighter Andy VanVeen and Firefighter Moe Lamer.

Photo by Chris McPhee

"Team Up For Fire Safety" is the theme for this year's Fire Prevention Week which runs from Sunday to Saturday, October 6th to 12th, 2002. The theme is built around the premise that effective fire safety depends on building strong community teams, including the people with whom you live, work, play and worship.

"This year, the Fire Marshal's Public Fire Safety Council and McDonald's Restaurants have teamed up to present a Fire Chief for a Day contest for elementary school children in kindergarten through grade 8," said Senior Fire Prevention Officer Bob Proulx. "The Fire Chief for a Day contest is an effective way to increase community awareness of Fire Prevention Week while providing a valuable educational component for kids. Participating McDonald's Restaurants (Brookdale and Second Street locations) will have a place mat with various questions and a ballot on customer's trays for school age children to fill out and drop off. At the end of the contest, a draw will be held to find the winner of being the Fire Chief for a day."

The Cornwall Fire Department wishes to add the importance of various fire safety tips such as checking your smoke detectors, replacing their batteries, and practicing your fire safety plan.

"During this time of year, it is also very important for everyone to check and clean their fireplaces and wood stoves before they start them up," added Bob Proulx. "Furnaces should also be checked by a qualified technician."

Susan Burrell Appointed



Susan Burrell

Mr. Alain Gravelle, 2002 Campaign Chair for the United Way of Cornwall and District is pleased to announce the appointment of Susan Burrell as Division Chair of the Retail Services Division for the current fundraising campaign.

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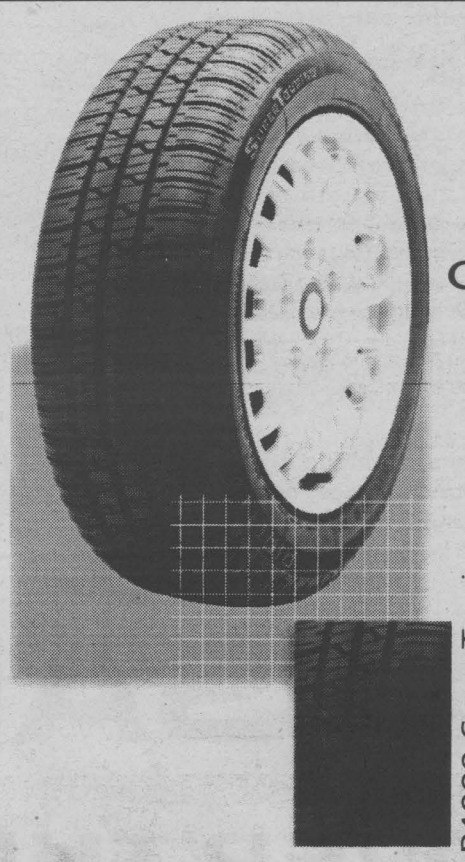
Ms. Burrell handled this same division in the 2000 campaign and had very successful results.



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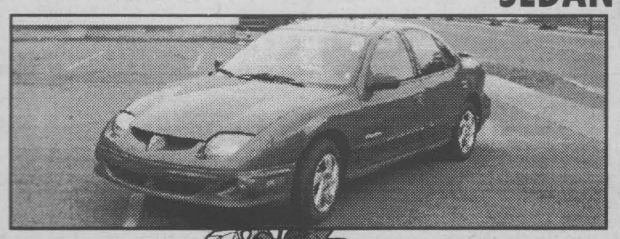

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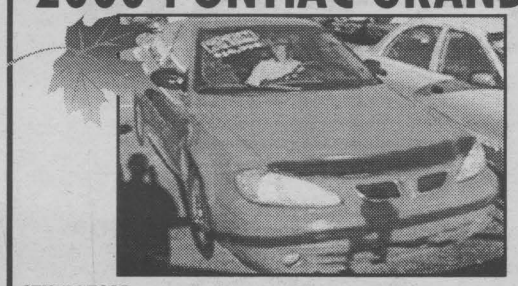

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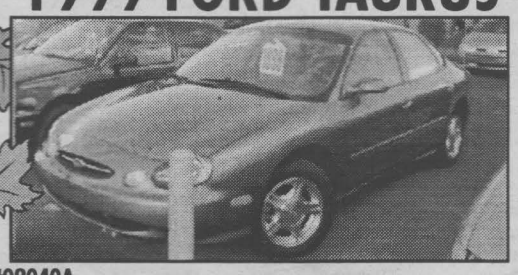

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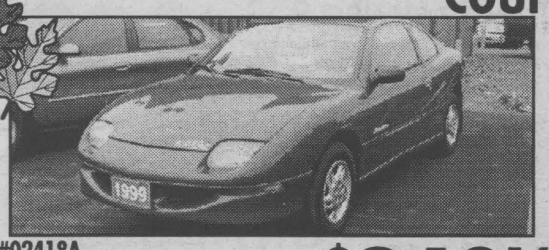

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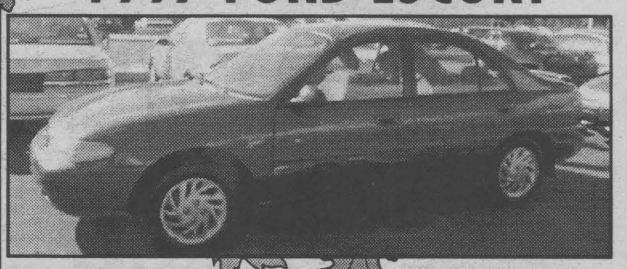

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Hospital Partnership Brings Dialysis Closer To Patients

A new 12-station satellite hemodialysis unit has begun operation in Cornwall thanks to a partnership between the Cornwall General Hospital and The Ottawa Hospital. The unit is currently providing service to 24 patients but has the capacity to treat 72 patients.

"Through this hospital partnership, we're bringing hemodialysis service closer to the patients," says Cheryl Keaney, Clinical Director of The Ottawa Hospital's Nephrology Network. Most dialysis patients require treatment three times a week, with each session lasting three to four hours. Furthermore, patients from the Cornwall area previously had to travel over 100 km each way to receive treatment in Ottawa. When you combine treatment time and the commute to Ottawa, dialysis patients from the Cornwall area were giving up a third of their waking hours every second day just to receive this life-preserving treatment. Having this service closer to home will have a positive impact on the quality of life of dialysis patients and their loved ones," adds Ms. Keaney.

Dialysis is the process of removing blood from a patient whose kidneys aren't functioning properly, purifying that blood, and returning it to the patient's bloodstream. An artificial kidney—or dialyzer—removes toxic substances from the blood.

The partnership means that Cornwall General Hospital will provide the space and the employees, and The Ottawa Hospital will purchase the service of those employees, manage the unit as well as provide physician coverage, supplies and equipment.

"We're delighted to be able to offer this vital service right here in Cornwall," said Murray Halkett, CEO of Cornwall General Hospital. "Our patients will benefit from the experience that The Ottawa Hospital's Nephrology Network brings with it, while receiving quality, convenient care in a familiar environment at Cornwall General Hospital."

"Thanks to all the cooperation we received from the Ministry, and the willingness of doctors, nurses and the rest of the health care team to change the way they work, our organizations are able to work together to ensure that patient access to services is a top priority," said Dr. Jack Kitts, President and CEO of The Ottawa Hospital.

The Ottawa Hospital recently set up other satellite dialysis centres at the Hawkesbury and District General Hospital, Saint-Vincent Hospital in Ottawa, and has plans for another centre at Winchester District and Memorial Hospital.

Wood House To Display Their Thanks



SD&G Historical Society President Carol Potts and Wood House Museum Curator Ian Bowering take a few minutes to check out a Queen Victoria jubilee bottle that was donated to the museum which is now located in Lamoureux Park.

Photo by Chris McPhee

The Wood House Museum are creating a wall dedicated to the over 400 contributors of over $100 that have helped the SD&G Historical Society to relocate and renovate the local museum. The museum which settled into its new location on January 2000, is closing in on its completion and will be dedicating the wall leading down to their conference room to the recognition of these donors.

"We would really like to thank everyone for their hard work and dedication," stated SD&G Historical Society President Carol Potts. "The members are constantly raising money for the museum through various fundraisers like concerts, spaghetti dinners, or beer tasting events. But the biggest resource has been individuals and we want to bring them recognition for their dedication."

The Wood House Museum has been in a constant state of renovation since its relocation. They are in sight of the end of the construction that will make the museum accessible and safe for visitors.

"As a public building, if one Canadian cannot have access for whatever reason, then no Canadians can have access," stated Museum Curator Ian Bowering. "These are the laws instilled that we have to follow to make this building safe for the public."

The Wood House will open upon meeting all Federal, Provincial, and Municipal public safety, barrier free access, and insurance codes. Some of the revisions made to the century old house are: fire rated doors and push bars, a $30,000 elevator, 18 fire alarms, emergency buttons, and a fire exit tunnel.

"People think history is about the rich and famous," added Carol Potts. "This edifice is about the history of everyone. We are not building a house, it is going to be a public access museum. We are still in budget with all the additions and there is no money owing. We pay as we go and that is why the final opening is taking so long. This still will be the first Millennium project completed in Cornwall, hopefully by the spring of 2003."

The Museum has $71,537 of repairs that need to be done before its opening. Their next major event will be held on Friday, October 25th, 2002 when they place a plaque outside the Museum dedicated to the 30th anniversary of Canada. The Historical Society is also holding a walking downtown tour during the weekend of the 185th Anniversary of Central Public School.

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God's Ways Are The Only Right Way

"As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." Joshua 24:15.

Life truly is a miracle. Recently I shared about families and how God made them "male and female" and then told them to be "fruitful and multiply." God's ways are truly wonderful and miraculous and it's pretty hard to improve on something that good.

Recently, my wife obtained a gift of two white doves. They were great together and the male and female "sang" a lot and were great company for each other. In time however, the female produced some offspring eggs and we were privileged to observe the male and female connection even in nature. Both birds took turns "nesting" the eggs and when the female was in the nest, the male dove watched over her as though protecting her and the new family. It was awesome to see how these doves instantly knew their roles and how they supported each other as "mom and dad" over the eggs. Before too long, the eggs hatched and here again "mom and dad" dove took turns nurturing the new chicks.

God truly is the divine architect of life for men, women and all creatures. He alone designed how we as people should live, grow and mature. The animals such as the doves fulfill their role as designed by God and we as people are quite similar.

However, as humans we have a free will and have the power of choice to live as per God's design or our own ways which are at times quite contrary to God's ways. As free will agents we can choose good or evil, right or wrong, black or white and God's creating us gave us that free will to choose our own destinies.

The verse above says, "For me and my house, we will serve the Lord." Are you serving God and His ways? Are you raising your children and families in God's ways? A good place to start is by praying together at meal times. Another way is to read Bible stories or perhaps going to church together as a family and begin to implant God's ways in your family.

You see, you can't really improve on God's design and best we learn to walk in God's ways to really experience true joy and peace here on earth. God's ways truly are the best and can't be matched.

Pray with me: "God, please help me to know Your ways. Help me to teach my children Your ways. Help me to choose good over evil and please come into my life and help me to understand Your ways and Your love. Amen."

Remember as always, God loves you! He really, really does!

Second Thoughts

1. God is greater than your problems!
2. Real communication is 75 percent listening and 25 percent response!
3. Learning is finding out what you already know!
4. Wether you think you can or think you can't, you're right!

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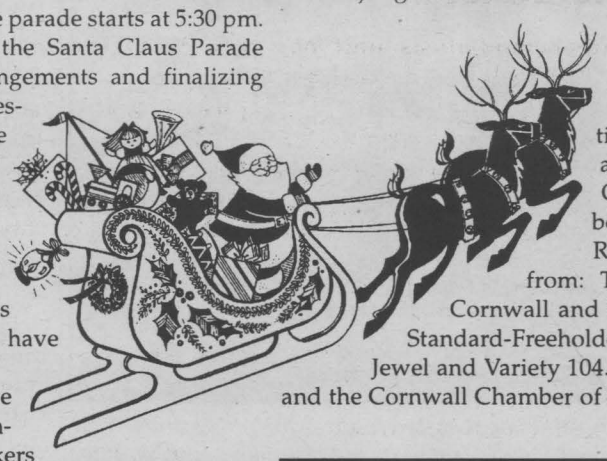
Changes For This Year's Santa Claus Parade

The jolly old man with a bright red suit and flowing white beard is preparing to make his official visit to Cornwall on Saturday, November 23rd, 2002. The parade starts at 5:30 pm.

At the same time, members of the Santa Claus Parade Committee are busy making arrangements and finalizing plans to make sure Cornwall area residents are treated to the best parade the community has ever seen.

"Every indication is this will be the best parade ever," Chair Jake Lamoureux said. "Several entries have already registered and more are coming in each day. New entries have registered already and more have requested information."



A number of major changes have been made in the way floats, marching bands, clowns and street walkers will be judged this year. Another major change is the route. Instead of the Civic Complex, the 2002 parade will start at St. Lawrence Intermediate School and proceed in a straight line on Second Street in a westerly direction to the Royal Canadian Legion hall where awards and trophies will be awarded.

This will be the 31st edition of the parade and the third sponsored by the Service Club Council of Cornwall and District.

This year's theme is "Peace Around The World."

Lamoureux, who is chairing the parade for the third consecutive year, said changes to judging floats and marching bands, clowns, etc. will make it fair to all participants. The fee to participate has never changed and remains the same: "no charge."

Entries for the parade have been reclassified into two Classes: Class A and Class B. Class A, with six categories, will comprise of entries from large and small industries, large and small businesses, service clubs and schools which now include both elementary and secondary schools. Class B entries, with four categories, will include local and visiting bands, scouts/guides and clowns/street performers.

Lamoureux said the President's Trophy will be presented to the best overall entry in Class A and the runner-up trophy to the overall second best entry in that class. The Service Club Council Trophy will be presented to the best overall Class B entry and the runner-up trophy to the second best overall entry in that class.

Four judges instead of three will be appointed in each category to judge entries from two vantage points. The judges will be looking for originality, eye appeal, theme presentation, animation, creativity, and attention to detail and energy. One trophy only per entry will be awarded.

Registration forms are available from: Tim Hortons Eastcourt Mall, Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism office, Standard-Freeholder, radio stations: The Blaze, Jewel and Variety 104.5, The Royal Canadian Legion and the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce.

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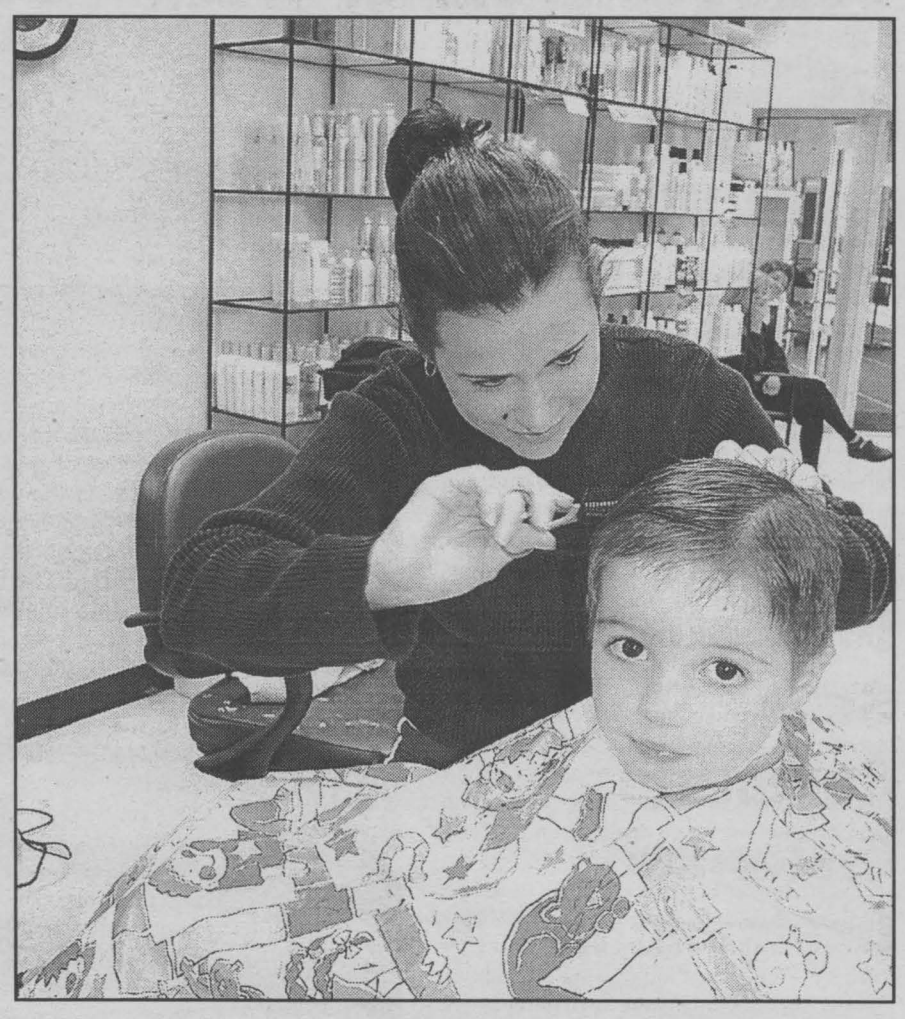
Photo submitted by R. Parker

Smart Style Clips For The Cure



On Saturday, October 5th, 2002 Smart Style Family Hair Salons held their first local annual "Clip for the Cure" at their Wal-Mart location. The local hair salon offered a special price on haircuts and gave sales benefits to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. The Cornwall salon also held a bake sale to help raise more money.

In the photo, Hairstylist Cindy Farlinger works her magic on three-year-old Cameron Clark.

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Paulette Poirier
Homeopath

Recurring Strep Throat

When 7 year old Suzy came to see me, she had suffered from strep throat 12 times. Suzy was missing so much school she was having a hard time catching up. Her mother was so discouraged. Her doctor recommended she try an alternative treatment since the strongest antibiotic didn't seem to work anymore.

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QUESTIONS?

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A Helping Hand



Williamstown Public School grade eight students (left to right): Nicolaas VanBaal, Jymie Jasper, school Principal Susan MacDonald and Justin Quesnel with cedar trees.

Photo submitted by S. DeRochie

Thanks to the generosity of Domtar Inc. – Cornwall Mill, the school yard at Williamstown Public School will be greener. On Tuesday, October 1st, 2002 students from grade eight helped remove dead trees and replaced them with cedars. As well, maple and ash trees planted years ago were pruned to encourage vigorous growth and tree guards were removed. White pine and white spruce seedlings were also pruned and checked for mice damage.

"We are so very pleased," says Susan MacDonald, Principal. "Having a green yard with shade trees is so important to the well being of our children. We wish to thank Domtar for their continued support in our program."

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SD&G Foster Family Week

We are joining the nation in recognizing Foster Family Week, Sunday to Saturday, October 13th to 19th, 2002 in our community. The Children's Aid Society of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is responsible for the safety and protection of children. Wherever possible, a child may be brought into the care of the Children's Aid Society. Foster care is the first choice in these situations because most children's needs are best met in a family environment. Foster Parents provide a temporary home for children who are in the care of the Children's Aid Society. Children may need foster care for just a few days, a week, several months or possibly years.

Foster parents work with the Children's Aid Society staff as part of a team to develop a plan for each child in care. The ideal plan is usually to reunite a child with their family. Where this is not possible, the plan may include long-term foster care or adoption.

Foster parents provide stability and a caring home that encourages a child's growth and development.

While the legal responsibility for the child remains with the agency, foster parents play an important role in the child's daily life.

During Foster Family Week, the Children's Aid Society of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry honours those families who give of their time and themselves to serve the community by being foster parents. A dinner/dance and other activities have been planned to celebrate this occasion. The Foster Parent Association of Ontario's flag will be flown at City Hall in Cornwall for the week in honour of local foster families. Both local municipal governments have designated the week in honour of foster parents.

Old Nativite School To Celebrate Historical Designation

École Nativité has been designated an historical building. Plans are under way for the unveiling of a commemorative plaque. The event will be held on Sunday, October 20th, 2002 at 1:30 p.m. Former students, teachers, members of the clergy and politicians will be invited to participate. Following the unveiling ceremonies, Centre Nativité which presently houses the Centre d'histoire et de généalogie La Régionale Saint-Laurent Inc. (SFOHG), the Centre Charles-Émile Claude and the Centre de ressources familiales de l'Estrie, will be holding an open house in order to permit former students and teachers to take a trip down memory lane.

Mrs. Marcelle Paquette, President of SFOHG and the organizing committee are seeking the help of former students, teachers or parents of students in obtaining old pictures of the school, teachers, students, school events, etc. or any memorabilia. These photos will be placed on a table, under glass, to ensure that none are damaged. Please make sure that your name and address are clearly written at the back of the photos so that they can be returned. Pictures may be sent to: Mrs. Marcelle Paquette, SFOHG, 146, rue Chevrier, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 1S1. For further information, please call the Centre at (613) 932-1320.

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Guylaine O'Brien *from City Hall*



This week's friendly Seaway face is Cornwall's front line smile to visitors of City Hall. Guylaine O'Brien was born in Glen Robertson and has been working for the City of Cornwall for the past 12 years. This wife and mother of one has been a part of City Hall reception for the past two years.

"I really enjoy meeting people," stated Guylaine. "I like dealing with the public because when someone comes in who has a problem and I can help them to walk away happy, I know I have done my job."

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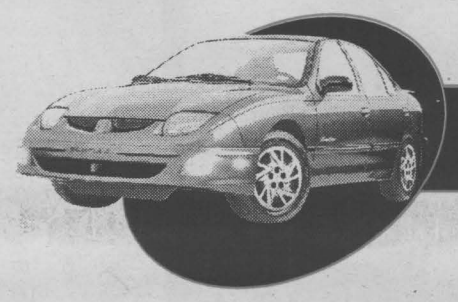

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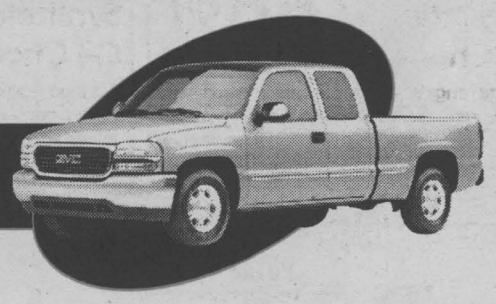

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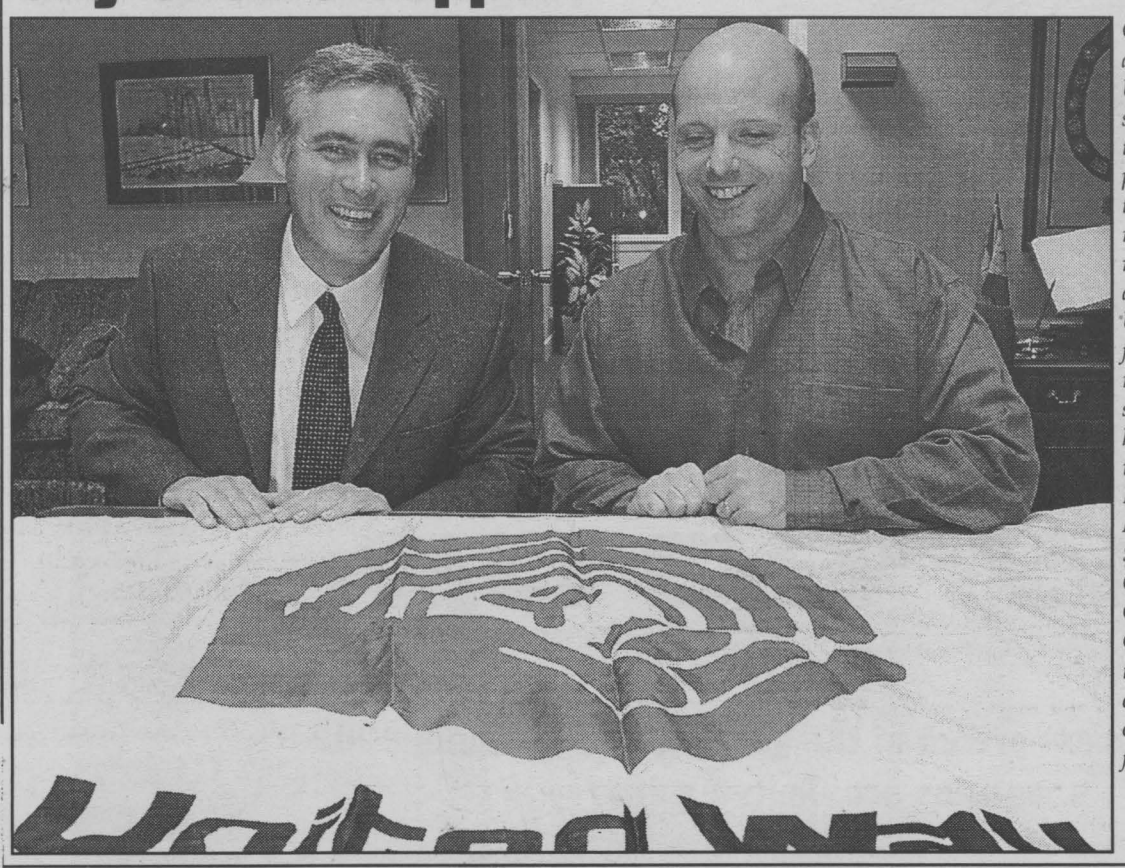


The City of Cornwall is once again flying the United Way flag to show support for their annual campaign. The tradition goes back many years to signal to local residents that the United Way is in full swing and to make those necessary donations to help their 18 umbrella agencies. In the photo, Mayor Brian Sylvester and Campaign Co-Chair Alain Gravelle discuss the campaign seated behind the laid out United Way flag.

Photo by Chris McPhee

Upper Canada Board Releases Grade 10 Literacy Test Results

The Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) has released the results from the Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test held last February. Eleanor Newman, Superintendent of Education, is pleased that the Board-wide results are improving.

"To focus our improvement efforts, we set a target that 75 percent of students pass the test on their first attempt. In February, 73 percent of students who wrote the test passed both the reading and writing components. While we can be proud of the students who succeeded, we continue to work to improve the literacy skills of all students across all subjects in all grades. Achieving this goal will result in even greater numbers of students passing the grade 10 test," she outlined.

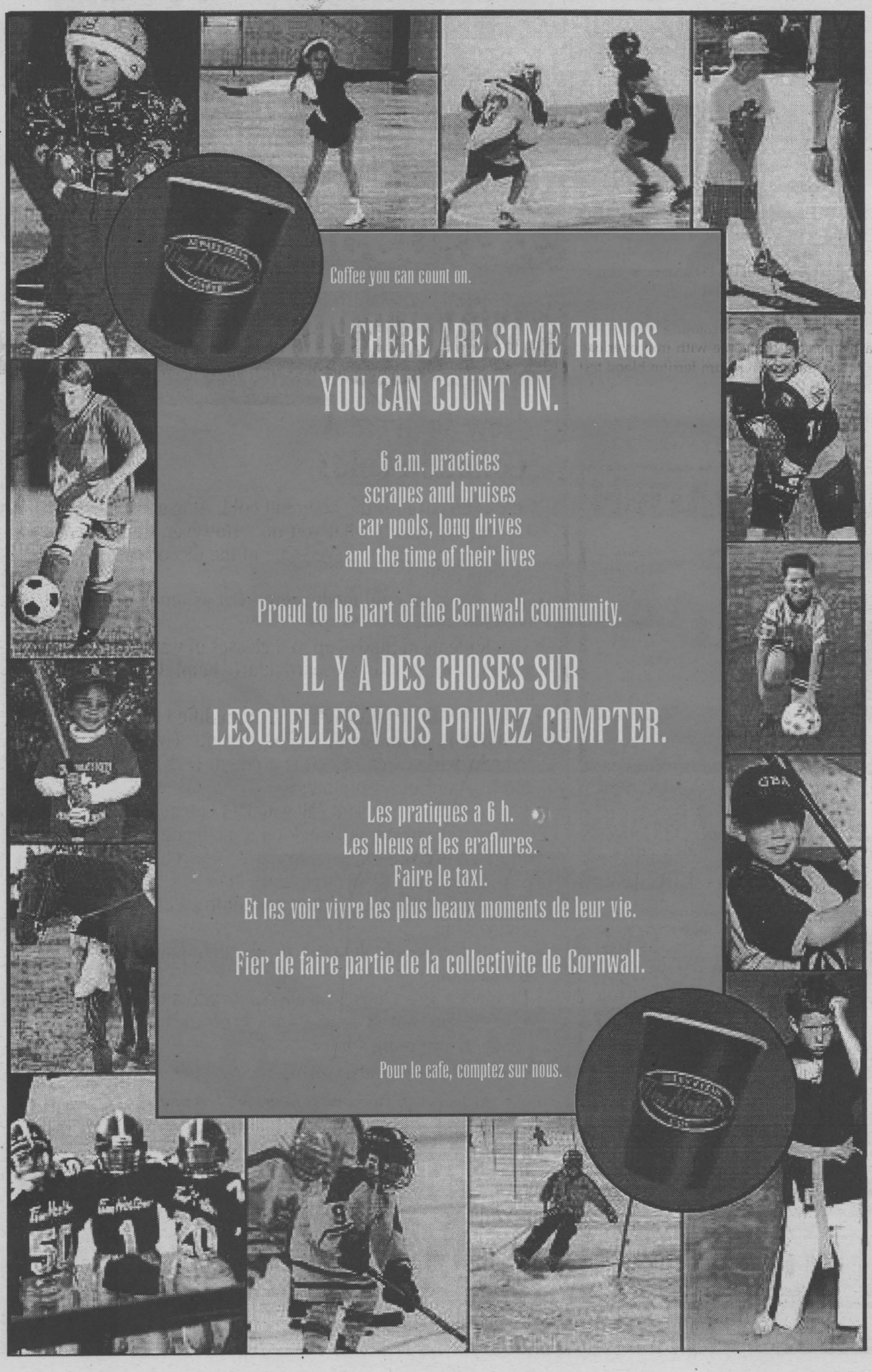
Province-wide results were released Monday, September 30th, 2002 by the Education Quality and Accountability Office.

Students must pass both the reading and writing parts of the test to be successful. Students who were not successful in February will be able to do the test in October. A student who passed one part of the test will be required to complete both parts on the second attempt. However, they need pass only the part previously failed.

Now that the test results are known, Upper Canada Board staff will review each student's results and use the feedback that EQAO provides to unsuccessful students to determine their areas of strength and need. "We are ensuring that all teachers are aware of which students need support in reading and writing so that we effectively employ teaching strategies. We recommend that unsuccessful students take advantage of the Upper Canada District School Board summer school program in literacy and enroll in the specific learning strategies and literacy skills credit courses which we have developed as part of our Pathways program," outlined Superintendent Newman.

"Several UCDSB schools have reached or exceeded our improvement target of 75 percent success. We will learn from these schools and also look to other school boards for strategies and programs that bring success. This information will help us address the needs of students who are experiencing difficulties," stated Newman.

The Upper Canada Board has allocated considerable resources to developing reading and writing skills. For example, this year the Board allocated over $1 million to fund school-based literacy projects, to purchase materials, and to train classroom teachers. Over half of its elementary schools have trained Reading Recovery teachers. Primary teachers have been trained in diagnostic assessment and guided reading using leveled books. Throughout the year, key teachers from each secondary school have participated in training sponsored by the school board, the EQAO, the Eastern Ontario Staff Development Network and the Ministry of Education.



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The Doctor Game

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"I'm so tired. Could it be that my blood is low?"

I can't count the number of times I've been asked this question. Sometimes the query is right on, and iron is needed for anemia. But for patients suffering from "hemochromatosis" (iron overload), a prescription for iron is a death sentence. Now a genetic test identifies those with this disease.

Trosseau, a French physician, first described a patient with iron overload in 1865. At that time hemochromatosis was considered a rare disease. Now, one and a half million North Americans carry this abnormal gene, about one in 250 people.

Hemochromatosis is most commonly seen in people of North European descent. Males are five times more likely to develop it than women. And men suffer the symptoms of iron overload at an earlier age.

But for years the great problem has been the failure to diagnose iron overload at an early stage. It's been aptly said that what one looks for, one finds. The problem is that doctors failed to think about the possibility of this disease. It meant that patients visited several doctors before the diagnosis was made. And by this time organs had developed iron rust and were beyond repair.

Excess iron in the system can cause damage to many body organs. It can destroy the pancreas causing diabetes. Years ago hemochromatosis used to be called "bronze diabetes." Excess iron deposited in the skin caused a bronze pigmentation.

Too much iron can infiltrate the heart muscle resulting in congestive heart failure. It can penetrate joints triggering arthritis. Or it can destroy the liver causing cirrhosis and cancer. And if male gonads become rusty from excess iron hypogonadism results.

But with so many laboratory tests being done today how can doctors miss the diagnosis? Some physicians believe they're measuring iron when they order complete blood counts. But to detect iron overload doctors must check the blood level of serum ferritin.

Chronic unexplained fatigue is one of the most common symptoms of this disease. But iron overload should be suspected if there's depression, mood swings, a strange black-and-blue colour in the legs, loss of body hair or if liver enzymes are abnormal.

Arthritis is also a common problem involving the knuckle and first joints of the first two fingers. Men often notice a loss of sex drive or impotence. Women are more likely to have scantly periods or early menopause.

Our bodies contain about 4,000 milligrams (mg) of iron. Half of this is present in the hemoglobin in red blood cells which carry oxygen to tissues.

We all need iron to survive. Every day we consume 10 to 20 mg of iron in our diet. But we only require one mg. A little goes a long way. This same amount is lost daily from shedding cells from the surface of the skin, bowel and urinary tract.

"Intestinal balance" normally protects us from iron overload. The bowel absorbs what is needed and discards the rest in feces. This intestinal balance breaks down when patients inherit a faulty gene. The body absorbs more iron than the body needs. And unlike other nutritional substances iron in these patients has no way of being excreted from the body.

Trapped iron rusts out body organs. They become scarred, shrivelled and take on a brownish, rusty colour.

It's estimated that 98 percent of people with iron overload are not diagnosed. This is tragic as a serum ferritin blood test would pinpoint such cases. A genetic test would confirm the diagnosis and early treatment save lives.

Today the treatment of hemochromatosis may seem initially to be a return to medieval medicine. But the frequent removal of blood is the only way to rid the organs of excess iron. The rationale is simple. Removing blood also takes away iron. And as the blood level of iron decreases iron must be withdrawn from the body's organs to make new blood.

Today many North Americans take a daily multivitamin pill that contains iron. Since more people suffer from iron deficiency than iron overload it's not generally a problem. But if you're one in 250 with a defective gene, taking vitamin pills that contain iron is hazardous.

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- Drink plenty of fluids (up to 8 glasses of water or other fluid a day). Hot liquids are particularly helpful for a stuffed up nose.
- Keep the air around you well humidified (with a cold air humidifier) to make breathing easier. Follow this simple remedy guide when selecting a cough and cold preparation and treating your symptoms:
- Sore throat: gargle with salt water (1/2 teaspoonful of salt in 250 ml warm water) or suck on a medicated throat lozenge.
- Runny nose, sneezing, watery eyes: select a product containing a nasal decongestant.
- Dry cough: select a product containing a cough suppressant.
- Productive cough: select a product containing an expectorant.
- Headache, muscle aches: select a product containing a pain reliever. Do not use ASA for fever in infants, children, teenagers or young adults.

In general, select a cold remedy that contains only the medications you need. The label tells you what is in the product and what it is used for. Don't take medication for symptoms you don't have.

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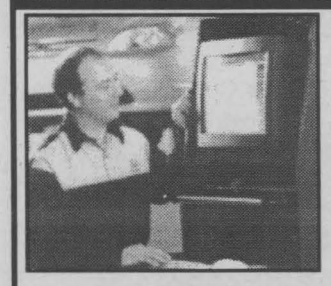

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- Discover how the traditional buyer/seller relationship has changed
- Find out how small businesses can take advantage of today's technologies through the use of new emerging service providers
- Discuss if e-business really helps small business and if so how?

Marilyn Beaton is a Business Development Executive for IBM Global Services in Canada, responsible for solution development and marketing within the e-business Solutions Delivery organization.

Ms. Beaton has been working in the Internet and e-business market for over nine years and has specialized in Internet selling (B2B and B2C), electronic payments, Internet security, and electronic bill presentment and payment.

Her previous job experience includes responsibility for business development, education, marketing and sales, including executive education, the development of market plans and strategies, campaigns, route to market strategy and education of IBM channels.

Ms. Beaton has over 23 of years experience in information technology and she is a frequent guest speaker on the subject of e-business. Ms. Beaton is a computer science graduate from the University of Waterloo in Canada.

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- We have a lack of training and marketing that would help ensure that our businesses and population increase their skills in order to continue to compete
- We have a new online community portal called The Village Hub; a collaborative and interactive community resource
- We have a new online Smart Skills Recognition Program that assists people in identifying their current technology skills and encourages them to upgrade their skills



Marilyn Beaton
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Sources: Smart City Cornwall; CEO Net - How Information Technology is Changing SD&G and Prescott-Russell (July 2002).

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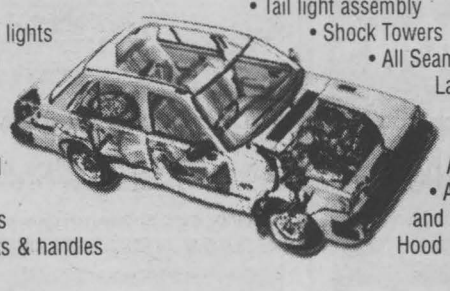

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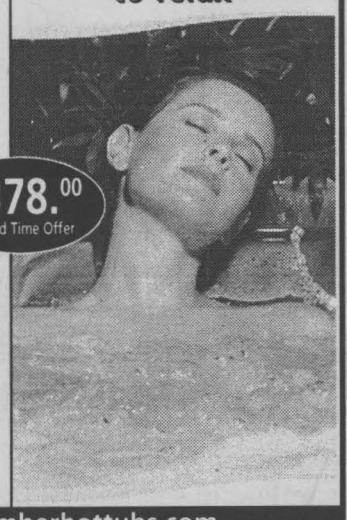

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Preparing A Business Plan Seminar

The Cornwall Business Enterprise Centre, a facility jointly sponsored by the City of Cornwall's Economic Development Department and the Ontario Ministry of Enterprise, Opportunity and Innovation along with the Business and Industry Training Services at St. Lawrence College are presenting a seminar for prospective entrepreneurs called "Preparing a Business Plan."

This presentation features information and advice from Mark Kulick, a Business Consultant with the Cornwall Business Enterprise Centre; David Dick, a local Chartered Accountant and Jeff Drinkwater of Scotiabank. The seminar provides pertinent data for anyone interested.

The seminar is scheduled for Wednesday, October 16th, 2002 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at St. Lawrence College, Moulinette Hall, Room 264. Registration takes place from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. with a fee of $20 being charged to offset the costs of the facility, literature and refreshments. Seating is limited.

For more information call the Business and Industry Training Services office at 933-4693, extension 2178.

2002 Business To Business Showcase Invitation

The Cornwall and Area Chamber of Commerce, Ministry of Enterprise, Opportunity and Innovation, Canada ~ Ontario Business Service Centre, and Cornwall Business Enterprise Centre invite you to The 2002 Business to Business Showcase.

If you plan to attend only one business event this Fall, mark your calendar for Wednesday, October 23rd, 2002. This year's Showcase is a jam-packed affair with value for every area business professional.

Look what's on tap...

- Luncheon and Keynote Speaker
- Three concurrent workshops
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Opportunity Knocks - Ontario Launches Small Business Month

(O.P.S.) Toronto—Minister of Enterprise, Opportunity and Innovation Jim Flaherty recently launched Small Business Month, promoting the many programs that help small business.

There are 322,000 small businesses operating in Ontario. They have generated almost half of the 955,000 jobs created since 1995.

"There is support at every stage of setting up and growing a business here in Ontario," Flaherty said. "Our government knows that small business is big business. That's why we constantly listen, consult and ensure that small businesses have the tools they need to be innovative and succeed."

The launch of Small Business Month was held at Feature Factory, a Toronto-based company that produces innovative, hi-tech exhibits for landmarks such as the CN Tower, Royal Ontario Museum, Famous Players Theatres and Woodbine Racetrack. The company has also had considerable success expanding its markets. More than 60 percent of its production is exported to the United States.

"The Ontario government's well-conceived programs such as New Exporter to Border States, Innovators Alliance, and the Wisdom Exchange gave our company the impetus we needed to succeed," said Julian Bowron, Founder of Feature Factory. "Wherever I travel, I am always proud to say I am from Ontario. Our competitive advantage lies in the fact that Ontario is a good environment for a company like ours that relies on continuous innovation, as it has a diverse supplier base, a well-educated workforce, and a favourable business climate."

There are many ways for people to learn how to set up a business in Ontario and be successful, starting with the 41 Small Business Enterprise Centres across the province. The Ontario government's website: www.ontario-canada.com/smallbusiness also profiles success stories and provides vital information for any entrepreneur or person who is thinking about starting a business.

"Our government respects and values the partnership we share with the small business community and we recognize its major contribution to Ontario's economic and job growth," Flaherty added.

"Ontario's entrepreneurs make our economy vibrant and resilient," said Judith Andrew, VP Ontario, Canadian Federation of Independent Business. "We appreciate Ontario's progress on reducing taxes and red tape, and encourage more such relief to support small business growth and job creation," she added.

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2002 Business To Business Showcase
Key Seminars Attract Business Professionals

October is a Salute to Small Business month in Cornwall. The Cornwall and Area Chamber of Commerce has planned a major event as its contribution to small business month. From the success of the 2001 event comes the 2002 version which promises to be even better.

Corporate Sponsors Bell Canada and Scotiabank have joined forces with the Chamber, Ministry of Innovation, Enterprise and Opportunity, and the Cornwall Business Enterprise Centre to present the event which takes place at the Ramada Inn and Conference Centre on Wednesday, October 23rd, 2002.

Cornwall business professionals continually seek innovative methods for enhancing their competitiveness. This year's Showcase presents three outstanding workshops designed to appeal to a broad cross section of the City's business community. Here's what's on tap:

Information Technology ~ Changing The Way Business Works Together

The traditional buyer/seller relationship has dramatically shifted in the 21st century. The impact of e-business is considerable yet many firms, particularly smaller ones, may not fully realize the significance of this impact. Understanding Information Technology and how it is becoming an integral part of Canadian commerce is vital in today's global economy.

The workshop will explore the e-business phenomenon: does it help small business or is it a threat. Participants will be given a keen insight into both perspectives and will come away with both an enhanced knowledge along with the tools to effectively utilize e-business strategies to build competitiveness and maximize profits.

The workshop leader is Marilyn Beaton. Ms. Beaton is a Business Development Executive for IBM Global Services in Canada, responsible for solution development and marketing within the e-business Solutions Delivery organization.

With more than 23 years of experience in Information Technology, she is an authority in the Internet and e-business market and has specialized in Internet selling (B2B and B2C), electronic payments, Internet security, and electronic bill presentment and payment.

Are You Ready For the Export Market?

Export trade between Canada and the United States sees over $1 billion in goods cross the 45th parallel every day. Our American neighbours are our largest export customers and trade between the two countries is steadily growing.

This workshop brings a team of experts in the export development and assistance field with a vast collective knowledge of exporting goods and services. Divided into three components, the session begins by answering the question, 'Are you export ready?' It includes details on how to create an export plan.

Then, Marketing Trade Officers from the International Trade Centre will provide a keen insight into:

- A program to help your company offset costs related to export market development
- Export Counselling
- Trade Commissioner Services to Assist Small Business

Finally, the Director of Small Business Services at Export Development Canada will discuss how business can strengthen their activities by using EDC to:

- Secure Financing for Transactions
- Ensure That Remuneration is Forthcoming
- Acquiring Protection Against United States Supplier Bankruptcy

The presenters for the workshop consists of Claude Rivet, Export Development Advisor for the SD&G region, Paule Mathieu and Sue Rauth, International Trade Centre, and Norman Hotchkiss, Small Business Services at Export Development Canada.

Banking Technology: Enhancing Business and Personal Goals

As the hoary old maxim tells us, 'Time is Money' for Small Business. That holds particularly true for financial services. Knowing what's available and how best to utilize those tools can give you the control you need to stay ahead of the competition.

Your workshop leader is Millar Inwood, Senior Manager, National Sales and Alliances, Scotiabank. He'll be joined by Cornwall Branch Manager Connie Vardy as they demonstrate how 21st century bank technology can enhance the way you carry out your business affairs. You'll learn how to get the money you need and how to efficiently manage it.

As an added bonus, Scotiabank's Financial Planner, Doug Randlett will provide both ideas and advice on investment opportunities that are tax efficient as well as ideas on how to invest surplus capital.

Small Business Week Facts

Much of the growth of the Canadian economy is due to dynamic entrepreneurs and the businesses they create. With their ability to innovate rapidly, they respond to the changing needs of the marketplace and create jobs, making them one of the most significant forces driving the economy.

Small Business Week began as a small event in British Columbia in 1979 and has since grown substantially in size and scope to a nation-wide celebration of entrepreneurship, held during the last week of October. Organized by the Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC) and endorsed by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the Week continues to pay tribute to the important contribution that small businesses make to the national economy.

Activities held throughout the Week provide training and development opportunities for entrepreneurs and potential entrepreneurs, enabling them to meet other business people and share ideas. Events include conferences, trade fairs, seminars, workshops and business luncheons. BDC branches play an active role in planning and publicizing these events with the assistance of numerous public and private sector organizations from their area.

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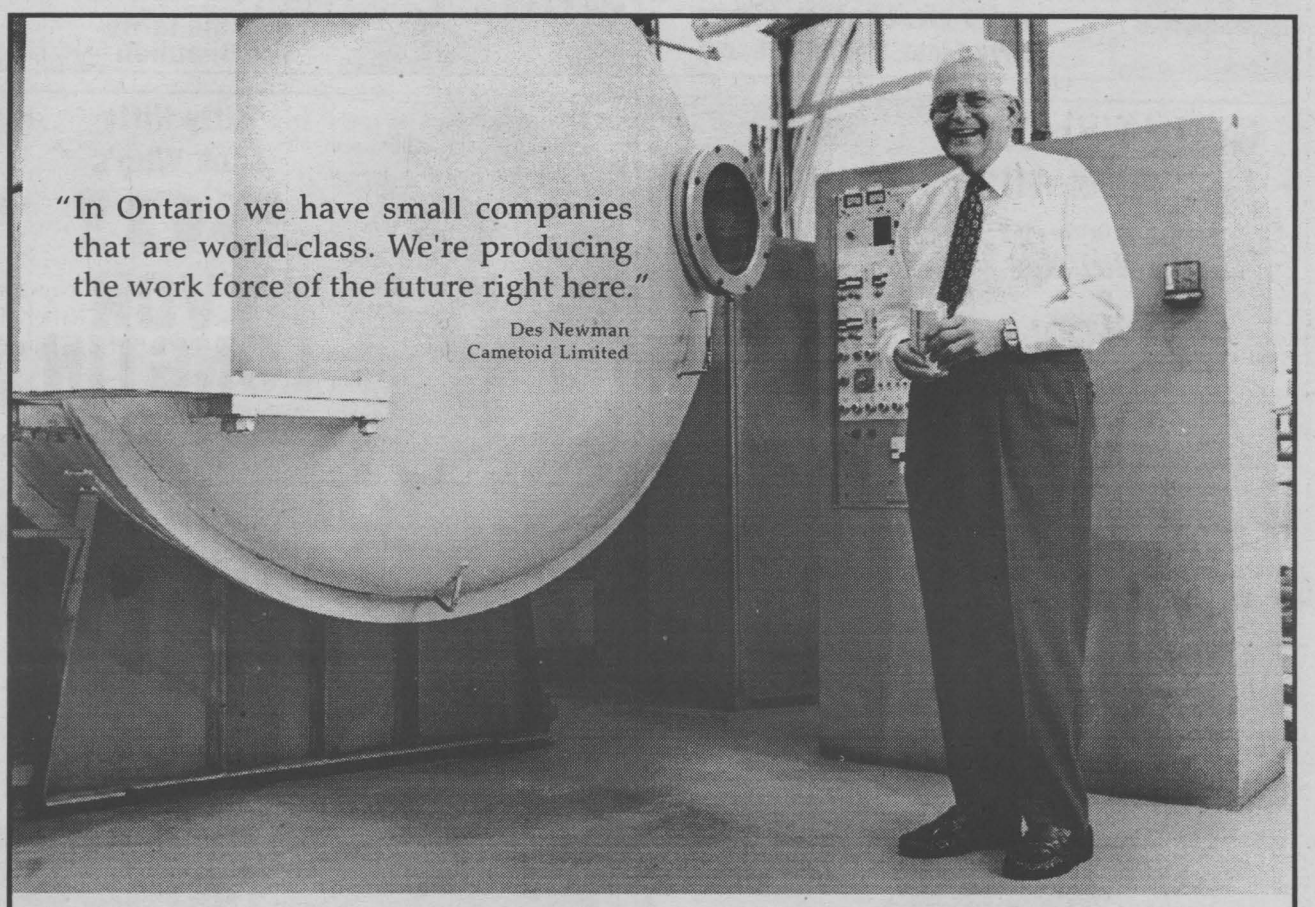

There's really nothing like having your own business. And the Ontario government is committed to helping small businesses thrive. There have been 955,000 jobs created in Ontario since 1995. Nearly half were created by small business. We've worked hard to build the ideal business climate for growth, innovation, and success. We truly value the entrepreneur and that's why we're reducing red tape, cutting taxes and providing support and information. If you've got questions, or need information simply visit a Small Business Enterprise Centre, or a Government Information Centre. Or you'll find lots of information at www.ontario-canada.com or by calling the Canada-Ontario Business Service Centre at: 1-800-567-2345.

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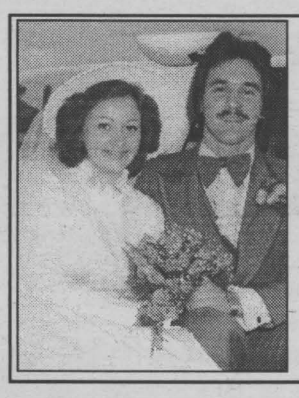

25th Anniversary

Lise & Gerald Pilon
(nee Gibeault) are celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary
They were married at Holy Cross Church on October 15th, 1977
They have two children, Josée and Justin
Congratulations from all the family

It's A Girl!

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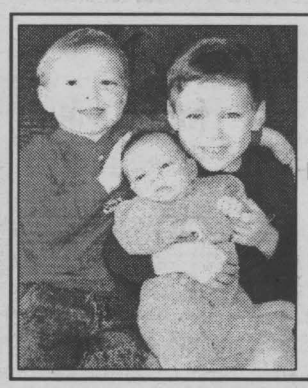

Levac- Ryan and Stephen, sons of Alain and Sheila of Courtice, ON, are thrilled to welcome their 8lb. 15 oz. baby brother,

Matthew George Henri

born on Thursday, September 26th, 2002. 8th grandchild for Albert & Denise Levac of Cornwall and 5th for Douglas & Shirley Johnson of South Mountain. 16th great grandchild for Imelda Levac of Cornwall and 6th for George & Phyllis Johnson of Peachland, B.C.

Happy 14th Birthday Phillip

who celebrated on September 29th
A wonderful son and brother and a great hockey player
Love Mom, Twyla & Garry



Happy 16th Birthday Joel Martineau

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celebrating on October 13th
Love, Ma tante Sue Beaulieu

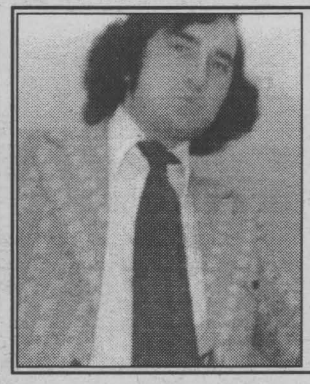
Happy 9th Birthday Twyla

celebrating on October 13th
A beautiful daughter and sister and a great little dancer
Love Mom, Phillip & Garry

Golly Gee ... Googie's 40!

celebrating on October 16th
Happy Birthday
Liz
Enjoy the Rolling Stones!
Love Mom, Monty, Cheryl & Moe





Nifty Nifty Look Who's 50!

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Melanie & Jayson Hopkins
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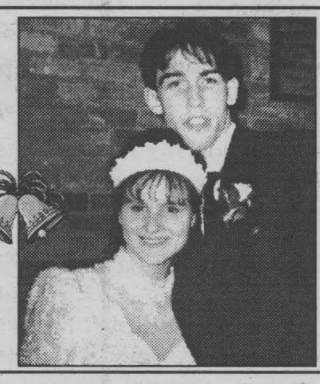
Love the Wards, the Latours, George & Raven



Together with their parents,

Amy Li-Anne McCullough
daughter of Sherry McCullough and James Bolton
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Alain Russell Trépanier
son of Suzanne & Ronald Trépanier wish to announce their engagement. Wedding plans for September 12th, 2003

We're Engaged!



Happy Birthday Wishes to

Ruby Ostler

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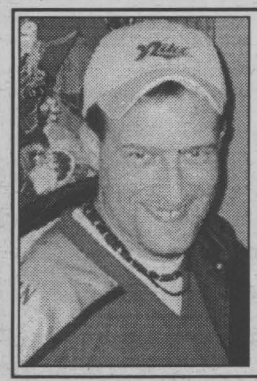
Lordy, Lordy Look Who's Turning 40

on October 15th
Happy Birthday
SCOTT
Love, Sue & Mom





Happy **27th** Birthday
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I am 65 and I still believe

Happy Birthday Andre!!
Santa's Elves



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LATE LET'S CELEBRATE ITEMS WILL APPEAR IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Adults Take A "RISSK" At T.R. Leger School

Some adults will be taking a "RISSK" this fall at T.R. Leger School but staff are confident it will be one worth taking. Reinvesting in Soft Skills and Knowledge (RISSK) is a three-week employability skills program which is open to unemployed adults who meet program criteria. This program offering 11 three-week modules, runs from September 2002 to June 2003. Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) is contributing $64,000 in funding through its Employment Assistance Services support measure.

Kevin Parkinson, Program Leader for the Eastern region, is pleased with the continuing support from the Government of Canada. "We realize that some people lack those essential skills which make finding employment very difficult. The focus of the RISSK program is to help our clients realize that by setting realistic goals for themselves, they will achieve their potential."

"RISSK works with unemployed Canadians to help them identify and address some of the obstacles they face when seeking employment," said Mr. Bob Kilger, MP for Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh. "The Government of Canada is pleased to support an initiative that helps unemployed individuals overcome barriers and obtain full-time employment."

The program is offered in a new location at the T.R. Leger Annex which is located at the corner of McConnell and Ninth Streets. Some of the topics include: achieving success at the workplace, problem solving, learning to network and cooperate with others, as well as essentials such as résumé writing and job searching. Access to computers is provided to students.

The target for 2002-2003 is to assist approximately 110 unemployed Canadians to reduce their dependence on social services and to become self-supporting. The local Ontario Works office has been a partner in the program for over two years and continues to refer clients. After the clients complete the program, a job coach will be assigned to help clients make the transition to the workplace in a new Ontario Works initiative called Job Specific Training.

CSBA Welcomes Focus On Children And Youth

The Canadian School Boards Association (CSBA) is cautiously optimistic after hearing the Speech from the Throne, and applauds the Federal Government's renewed emphasis on children and youth.

"Children and youth are a high priority," said Gary Shaddock, President of CSBA. "Canada cannot be a player in the global economy without ensuring that every child and youth gets the right start in life and has the chance to realize his or her full potential."

CSBA is encouraged to see the government addressing a broad range of issues including child poverty, bilingualism of high school students, English-as-a-second-language/French-as-a-second-language for immigrant children and youth, youth justice, and education opportunities for Aboriginal children on and off reserve.

"Prioritizing and financing will be critical," added President Shaddock. "We look forward to working with the government in setting priorities and determining budgetary requirements, to ensure that the vision outlined in the Throne Speech is translated into action."

The Canadian School Boards Association is the national voice of school boards. It comprises 10 provincial school board associations representing over 350 school boards and serving more than four million elementary and secondary school students.

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Ontario PC Party Nomination Meeting

Members of the Provincial Progressive Conservative Party for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh meet

October 17th, 2002 at the Ramada Inn, Cornwall

to elect a candidate for the next Ontario election.

Registration starts at 5:30 p.m.

Members will be asked to show a photo identification card.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. Members of the Party as of October 2nd, 2002 may vote.

Information is available from the PC Action Centre at

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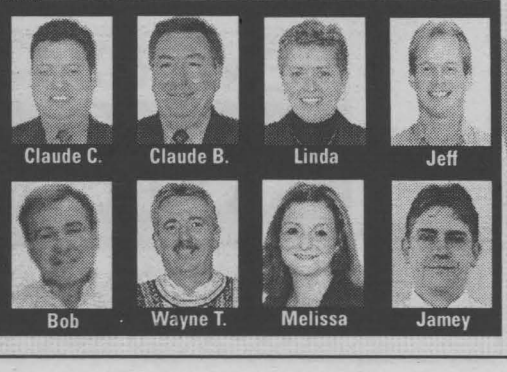

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Make Your Next Paint Job Look Better and Last Longer

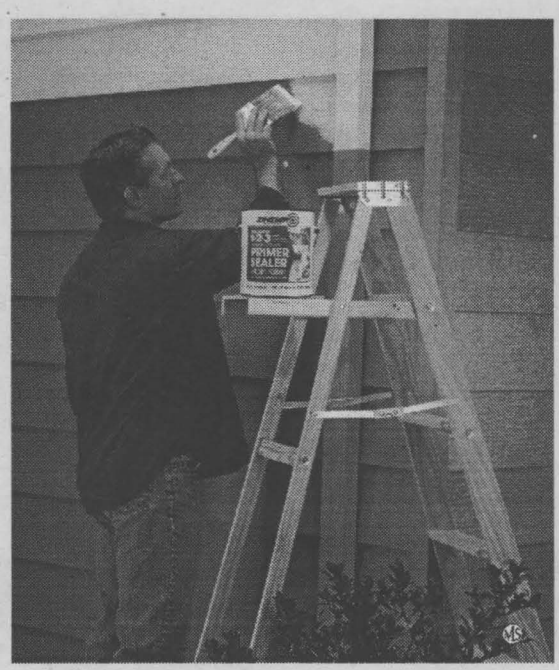
(MS) — Want to make your next paint job look better and last longer? Do what professional painters do: use one coat of tinted primer and one coat of paint instead of two coats of paint. Here's why:

• Primers are much richer in resin than ordinary paint, which gives them the ability to provide a better base for the second coat. If you tint your primer toward the color of your finish coat, you get all the benefits of priming, without adding an extra step. Note: High-quality primer-sealers, like Zinsser's Bulls Eye 1-2-3 (for light & pastel colors) and Bulls Eye 1-2-3 Deep Tint (for medium and dark colors) are specially formulated for tinting.

• Primers hide dark or unwanted colors far better than finish paint and prevent them from showing through or changing the color of the topcoat. By using a tinted primer you can get a more uniform color than you could achieve by just using ordinary paint.

• Quality primer-sealers are great at sealing porous surfaces, so you'll actually use less paint, saving you time and money.

• Most stains, like crayon, marker, lipstick, nicotine, foods and beverages, and others will bleed right through ordinary paint. Stain killing primers seal in stains and prevent them from ruining the paint job.



TINTING YOUR PRIMER will make your next paint job look better and last longer.

• High quality primers also offer great adhesion, so you can paint on glossy, hard-to-paint surfaces like paneling, cabinets, semi-gloss paint and vinyl siding without sanding. You just can't paint over glossy surfaces with a topcoat!

• Because primers are specifically formulated to prevent common paint problems, like cracking, peeling and blistering, they'll make any painted surface more durable, washable — and last much longer!

• Tinting a primer like Bulls Eye 1-2-3 or Bulls Eye 1-2-3 Deep Tint is easy. Just ask your paint store or home center clerk to add the same colorant they use to mix your finish coat and you're on your way to a better paint job.

Deck Survival Tips



(MS) — With another winter just around the corner, it's time to start thinking about cleaning, restoring and protecting your deck so it survives the onslaught of ice, snow, sleet and moisture that can damage it during the months ahead. Here are some deck "survival" tips from the experts at Wolman Wood Care Products:

Patio furniture stored for the winter? Take the opportunity to "protect your deck" and get it ready for winter. The first thing is to restore your weathered-gray deck and thoroughly clean it to remove the dirt, mildew and food stains that accumulated over the spring and summer months. Use a specially formulated deck cleaner like Wolman® Deck & Fence Brightener, which features an oxygenated bleach formula that removes grayed wood surfaces, ground-in dirt and even the toughest of stains. It restores a natural, like-new look to wood without bleaching or degrading its structure, like chlorine bleach solutions can. It even removes invisible coating barriers, like excess wax, mill glaze and old, water repellent residue.

CLEAN, RESTORE & PROTECT your deck so it survives the winter months ahead.

Step one: For previously stained wood, strip any faded, deteriorated or unwanted colored coating. Use a product like Wolman® DeckStrip® Stain & Finish Remover, which removes both oil and latex solid or semi-transparent stains and toned finishes, and prepares the wood for the reapplication of protective coatings. In 15 minutes, DeckStrip dissolves the old coating, so you can rinse it away and restore the wood to its pre-stained, natural look.

Step Two: After the wood is restored and your deck is rid of surface barriers or unwanted finishes, it's important to seal it with a protective water repellent finish and preservative. Water repellents stop rain, sleet, snow and ice from penetrating the wood surface, which can cause cracking, splitting and warping. Select a product like Wolman® F&P Premium Wood Finish and Preservative, which offers a guarantee on water repellent longevity so you won't have to apply a new coat every year. It also contains an EPA-registered preservative that will impede the growth of mold and mildew, and protect against rot and decay.

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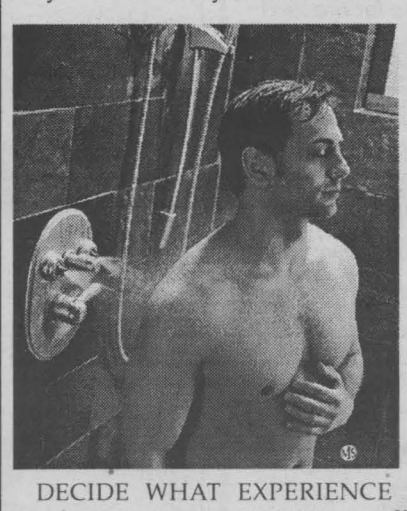
New Shower Technology Adds Luxury to the Bath

(MS) — Today's baths are a refuge where you can enjoy some quality down time. And, that doesn't mean you have to invest in extravagant whirlpools, fixtures and other bells and whistles. There are shower options that are obtainable, stylish and well crafted for long-lasting pleasure in the bath.

With so many choices out there —from conventional to enhanced to total luxury — you should ask yourself the following questions to help choose the shower technology that best suits your budget and your taste:



DECIDE WHAT EXPERIENCE you want in the shower before you view all of the options available. Multiple body jets, as shown above, can create a spa-like atmosphere.

• What kind of experience do I want to have in the shower? Whether for a newly built home or for a bathroom remodel, the shower is an important component of the at-home experience. Studies have shown that a big consumer complaint is the lack of warmth and water coverage in the shower. "When consumers say something like this, it's up to us to figure out a way to give them what they want," explains shower expert Colin Thielmann, product development manager, Delta Faucet Company.

• Do I want more of a spa-like experience in the shower? Today the shower is a place to relax. If total personalization is important to you, a custom system that uses special 3/4-inch plumbing to feed multiple body jets, body sprays and hand shower options is the way to go. Some systems allow you to pick and choose components based on the kind of experience you desire. These systems require a certain level of plumbing and structural renovation, but are well worth it if a luxuriant, spa-like ambience is your goal.

• How can I have an improved experience without the necessity of a total tear-down? It's simple. Newly introduced Jetted ShowerTM technology (only available from Delta Faucet Company) uses valving that is easily retrofitted to conventional 1/2-inch plumbing, but provides the user with an enhanced experience. This shower innovation combines directionally adjustable body jets with a two-function showerhead. This is a significant upgrade from a standard shower at a fraction of the cost of a spa system. According to Thielmann, unlike typically under-used whirlpools and spa systems, the Jetted Shower technology allows for an enjoyable experience every day.

• Or, am I satisfied with my conventional shower? Conventional shower technology has stood the test of time. Enhancements like pressure-balance valves to prevent scalding and little extras like easy-to-clean showerheads and multiple-spray options on one showerhead add to the overall experience. With multiple finish and handle options, even a conventional shower can add some personal flair in the bathroom!

To find out more about the "good, better, best" range of shower technology available, go to www.deltafaucet.com or visit your local home center.

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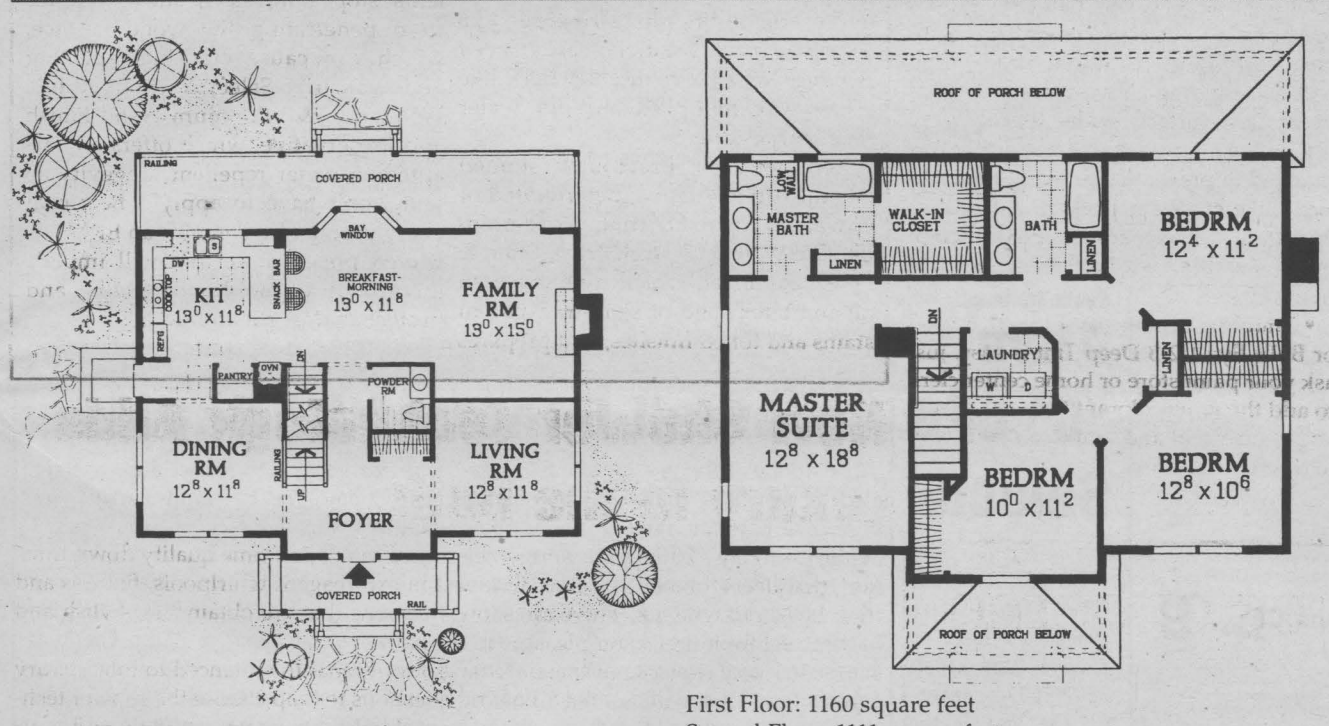
Charming Covered Porch





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- A charming covered porch at the entry complements the rear covered porch on this fine two storey home.
- The foyer is flanked by the formal dining room to the left and the formal living room to the right.
- A U-shaped kitchen with a snack bar serves the bayed breakfast-morning area with ease.
- A cozy fireplace warms the family room, which also offers rear porch access.
- The second-floor master suite enjoys a private bath and walk-in closet.
- Three additional bedrooms share a full bath.

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Tips To Canadians Closing Their Cottages For The Winter

For many Canadians, the signs of fall are a reminder that winter is coming and it's time to think about closing the cottage for another season. Although some can enjoy year-round access to a winterized cottage, many still face the annual closing ritual each fall. Since many of these cottages will remain unattended over the winter months, it is important to consider some basic points when closing your cottage. To protect your investment and avoid costly repairs in the spring, Scotiabank offers the following tips:

1. Drain all plumbing. Water in pipes can cause costly damage if left over the winter. As water freezes, it expands and can burst pipes and cause damage to water heaters and toilets.

2. Keep wildlife out. For many hibernating creatures, a cottage would make the perfect home to ride out the winter. Before leaving for the season, look for and block any small holes or entrances. If your cottage has a chimney, look into a protective cover so animals can't climb down it. Most importantly, do not leave any food around as this may attract animals.

3. Store all valuables safely out of sight. If vandals can see into your cottage, there is a greater chance of forced entry, which may lead to theft and damage. Keep your curtains closed or windows blocked. Keep all boating equipment, barbecues and other valuables out of sight and locked in the cottage or in a shed.

4. Avoid snow buildup on the roof. If your cottage is in an area where large levels of snow tend to accumulate, look into having a local person remove it periodically. A collapsed roof can cause significant damage and can be very expensive to repair. It may be beneficial to add reinforcement to your roof to help prevent it from collapsing.

"For many people, owning a cottage represents a significant investment of time and money," says Charles Lambert, Managing Director, Mortgages, Scotiabank. "It is important to take proper care of your vacation property to help ensure that you can maintain its value. To help with the cost of repairs or to purchase a cottage, stop by a local branch and talk to a representative to find out more about financing options."

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Major "AA" Peewee Rapids

The Upper Canada Mortgage Major "AA" Peewee Rapids split their games by identical 3-0 scores, losing 3-0 to Cumberland and defeating Rideau St. Lawrence 3-0. Josh Lapierre, Shane Kitchen and Brett Michaud scored for the Rapids, whose record is three wins and three losses in league play. Josh Loney picked up the shutout.

The Upper Canada Mortgage Major "AA" Peewee Rapids' roster includes goalies Josh Loney and Travis Coughlin, defensemen Brock Bissonnette, Brett Conway, Matt Jacobs, Josh Lapierre and Kale Perry, forwards Brett Michaud, Zach MacInnis, Sean Rudy, Shane Kitchen, Brendan Trasuk, Trent Thomas, Mac Mitchell, Ally Bero and Justin Ingram.

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Pee Wee "C" Selects

The South Stormont Pee Wee "C" Selects are happy to announce that they have completed the selection of their team for the coming season.



Up front, the Selects have Chris Crawford, Kyle Dingwall, Justin Dorey, Ryan Winkenweder, Jeremy Filliol, Scott Neilsen, Michael Helmer, Eric Hendry, and Erik Kowalski. Playing defense will be Matt Hollister, Elliot Kellar, Austin Markell, and Keenan McPherson, while the goaltending duties will be shared by Ryan Tinkess and Shane Roberts. The coaching staff consists of Randy Helmer, Robert Filliol, Terry Tinkess, Dave Markell, Dale Kellar, and Lee Hollister.

The team got their season off to a great start with a 6-1 victory over the North Dundas Demons Sunday, October 6th, 2002 in Long Sault.

Leading the way for South Stormont was Kyle Dingwall with a hat-trick, while Ryan Winkenweder, Elliot Kellar, and Scott Neilsen chipped in singles. Picking up assists were Scott Neilsen, Keenan McPherson, and Erik Kowalski. Shane Roberts and Ryan Tinkess provided solid net-minding, stopping 19 of 20 shots to secure the victory.

Seaway Valley Innovative Converting

Minor Midget "AA" Rapids

more sports on pg. 27

The Minor Midget "AA" Rapids have chosen their 2002 lineup. Their lineup includes forwards: Trevin Thompson, Pat St. Jean, Jordan Scheffer, Cody Jacobs, Mathieu Lefebvre, Corey Bough, Mathieu Lafleche, Luc Beauclair and Bobby MacNab; defense: Ian McKay, Brent Vanloon, Matthew Walsh, Cody Legue and Brent MacNab; goalies: Josh Ingram and Eric Monnin; coach: Tony Ingram; assistant coach: Peter McKay; trainer: Lenny Vanloon; and manager: Matt Walsh.

The team opened their regular season with a 4-3 victory over Kanata. Corey Bough set the pace with a hat trick while Matt Walsh added a single. Josh Ingram earned the goaltending win.

South Stormont

Atom "B" Selects

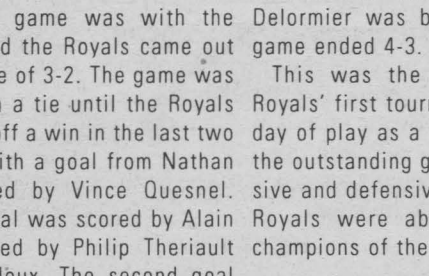
The South Stormont Atom "B" Selects played two exhibition games recently.

On Saturday, September 21st, 2002 the Selects played their first exhibition game against Casselman and came away with a 2-2 tie. Scoring the goals for the Selects were Brandon Brisbois and Dylan Prendergast. Assisting on the Brisbois goal was Kyle Maloney.

The Selects' next exhibition game was played on Saturday, September 27th, 2002. This time the Selects won the game by a score of 5-2 against South Grenville. Scoring the goals for the Selects were Brandon Brisbois with two goals, Patrick Beaupre, Kyle Maloney and Dylan Prendergast. Assisting on the goals were Troy Gove, Dylan Fleury and Cole Tate. Nathan Callan was in nets for the Selects in both games.

Club 55+ Action

Eric Dunn's reign as king of the hill for a day was short lived when he tossed a 303 single, and within minutes and a few lanes over, Don Silmser was clipping right along, rolling a 333 single. But, unbeknownst to both, Harvey Barkely at the other end was cranking up the heat and topped them both with a 357 single.



Eric's reign for the day might have been short lived, but after 14 years trying to be the month's top awards winner in Club 55+ action at Olympia Bowl, Eric's dream came true for two awards. First, he led the pack with a whopping 153 pins over average, then as bowler of the month for September he achieved four of six games over average and raised his average by 25.5.

Not to be outdone, Jean Eamer joined Eric as bowler of the month, kegling five of six games over average and raising it by 17.8. Congratulations to both.

Other 100 pins over average winners were: Maurice DesRosiers 101, Betty Dunn 105, Theresa Arsenault 112, Don Silmser 124 and Harvey Barkley 138.

Attendance Winners: Dorothy Relf, Doreen Myers, Marion Johnston and Millie McCourt.

Weekly Highs: Marie Martin 226, Betty Dunn 221, Anita Lemaire 218-203, Len Marleau 216, Thelma Goulet and Seymour Boileau 210, Alice Amelotte 209, Earl McCullough 206, Wil Riley 204, Maurice Champagne 202, Shirley Merpaw and Wilson Dalley 201, Bob Carter and Dorothy Relf 200.

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South Stormont

Atom "C" OPG Selects

The S.S. Atom "C" OPG Selects have chosen a select few players for their 2002-2003 season. On the ice for the season will be: Bryce MacNeil, Alex Hambly, Jordon Graham, Matt Viau, Devin Coughlin, Graeme McDonald, Jonathan Dunbar, Kurtis Winkenweder, Meagan Sommers, Blake Michels and Spencer Vivarais.

Behind the bench are: Gary MacNeil, head coach, Marc Viau, assistant coach, Mike Hambly, manager, and Mike Graham, trainer.

Their regular season begins on Saturday, October 12th, 2002.

The South Stormont Atom "C" Selects opened their 2002-2003 season with an exhibition game on Monday, September 30th, 2002 in Maxville. They played the Cornwall Atom "A" Girls travelling team. The Cornwall team squeezed in a 2-0 win against the South Stormont Atom "C" Selects. A good game was played by all.

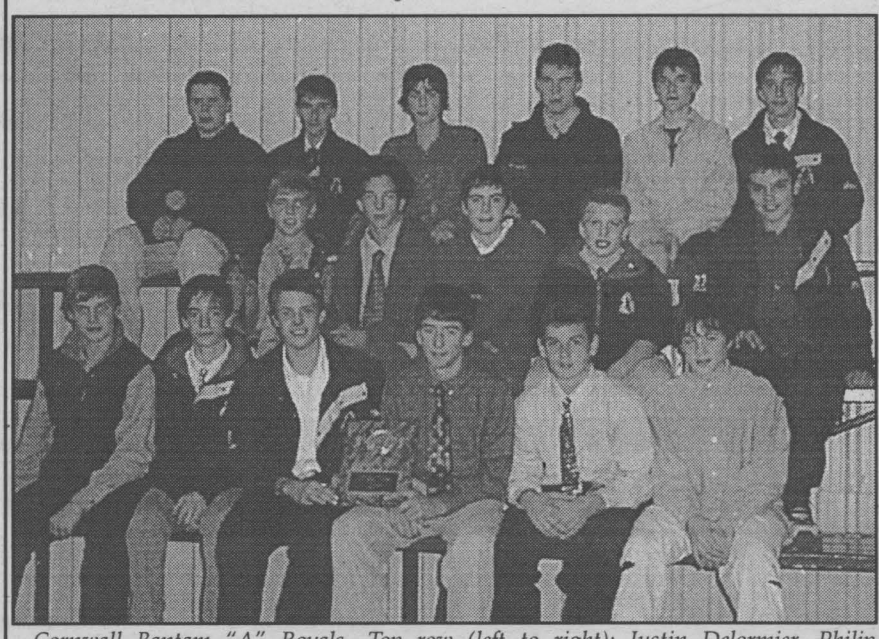
Cornwall Bantam "A" Royals

The Cornwall Bantam "A" Royals traveled to Westport, Ontario to participate in a one-day tournament on Sunday, September 29th, 2002 and came home the tournament champions. The Royals first faced off against the Gloucester Rangers and won the game 2-1. The first unassisted goal went to Vince Quesnel early in the first period. Cornwall's game-winning goal was scored by Nathan Mondoux, assisted by Philip Theriault and Brook Digiosia. Justin Delormier was between the pipes.

Cornwall's next game was with the Kanata Blazers and the Royals came out on top with a score of 3-2. The game was destined to end in a tie until the Royals were able to pull off a win in the last two minutes of play with a goal from Nathan Moudoux, assisted by Vince Quesnel. Cornwall's first goal was scored by Alain Parthenais, assisted by Philip Theriault and Nathan Mondoux. The second goal was scored by Philip Theriault, assisted by Sheldon Wells. Philip Perkins was goalie for this game.

Cornwall's last and deciding game was against the Kingston Cougars. Samuel Rodrique scored Cornwall's first goal with an assist going to Philip Theriault. Philip Theriault scored the second unassisted goal short-handed. The third goal went to Alain Parthenais with an assist by Philip Theriault. The final goal was scored by Mathieu Ladouceur, assisted by Eric Marion and Brock Wilson. Justin Delormier was between the pipes. The game ended 4-3.

This was the Cornwall Bantam "A" Royals' first tournament and only second day of play as a team together. But with the outstanding goaltending, great offensive and defensive playing as a team the Royals were able to come home the champions of the tournament.



Cornwall Bantam "A" Royals—Top row (left to right): Justin Delormier, Philip Theriault, Brook Digiosia, Ryan Werely, Mario Bissonnette and Justin Ladouceur. Middle row: Eric Marion, Samuel Rodrique, Brock Wilson, Alain Parthenais and Philip Perkin. Bottom row: Mathieu Parisien, Mathieu Ladouceur, Sheldon Wells, Vincent Quesnel, Nathen Mondoux and Devin Brunet.

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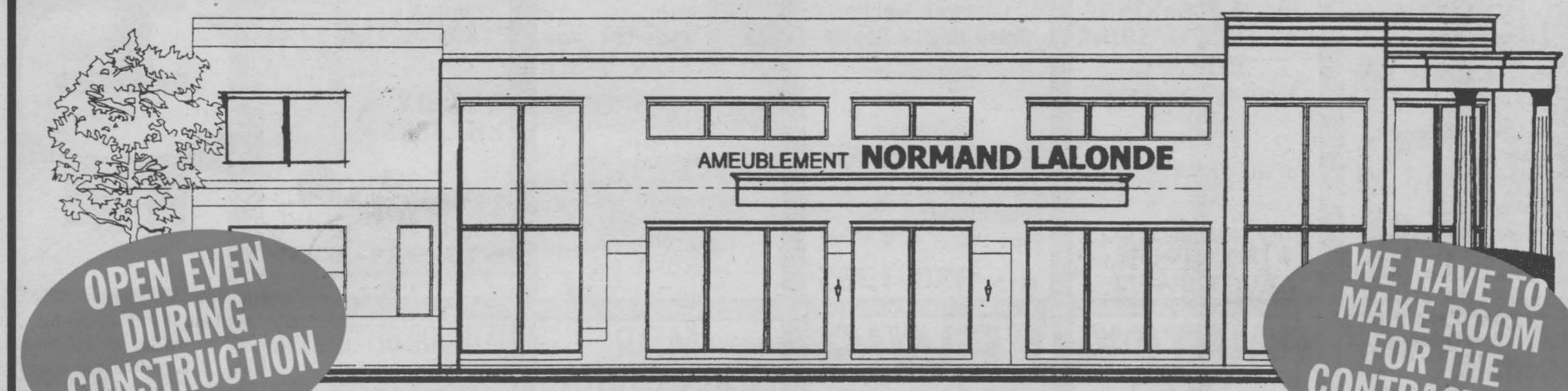

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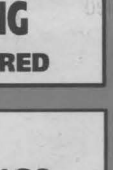

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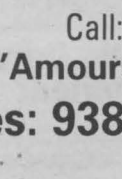

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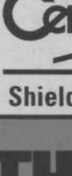

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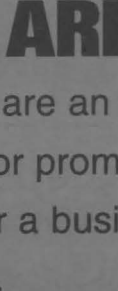

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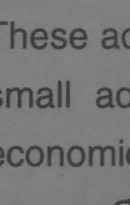

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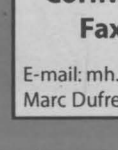

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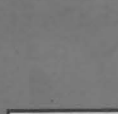

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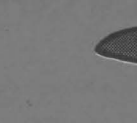

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SEAWAY SPORTS

Report For Senior Men (New Horizons) Cornwall Golf And Country Club

The season started on April 24th, 2002 this year as opposed to May 2nd last year. New Horizons were awarded 22 dates, including October 2nd, 2002 this year and they were rained out on three occasions. They were bumped to alternate dates on two occasions and cancelled because of other tournaments on two other dates.

There were 1,020 games played by a pool of 93 golfers and this figure includes guests which works out to slightly less than an average of just under 11 games each. Early in the season they had rather inclement weather which drastically cut down on participation, although one player, Cliff Jackson, once again had perfect attendance.

Five players missed one game, Norm Clark, Si Miller (perfect attendance last year), Reg Bussiere, Keith Bowen and George McGowan. There were four who missed two games: Eugene Cardinal, Ron Cusson, Dennis Payette and Bob Whittaker, and seven missed three games: Jim Bentham, Bill Manning, Harold Nadeau, Ken Robertson, Hank Tamowski, Denis Patenaude and John Sosnkowski.

In the scoring race, the scoring for the 18 games played during the regular season was accomplished as follows: one point for each week played, four points for a second place, two points for a fourth place, +five points for a first place finish, +three points for a third place and +one point for a low net (non-winner). As a result of this scoring method, the following achieved total points in the 30+ range: Leo Andre, Jim Bentham, Eugene Cardinal, Ron Cusson, Norm Clark, Kevin Eves, Ray Dewar (last year's winner), Reg Evans, Phil Everson, Cliff Jackson, Ed Leblanc, Si Miller, Joe Mercier, George McGowan, Harold Nadeau, Denis Patenaude, Bill Pickard, Adolf Schmidt, Andre Vigeant and Bob Whittaker.

The most frequent winner of the year 2002 with 43 points was Adolf Schmidt, and the runner up with 41 points is Cliff Jackson. The Roland Mercier Trophy and a certificate were presented to Adolf Schmidt.

The final tournament, dinner and presentation of awards was held on Wednesday, October 2nd, 2002 at the clubhouse of the Cornwall Golf and Country Club.

The Senior Mens (New Horizons) competition at the Cornwall Golf and Country Club was under the chairmanship of Dr. George McGowan with the capable assistance of John Sosnkowski and Bill Manning with the willing cooperation of the following: Neil Burke, Reg Evans, Kevin Eves, Dunc Fulford, John Heward, Ed Leblanc, Raymond Lefebvre, Fern Pitre, Andre Vigeant and Vic Villeneuve.

A hearty vote of thanks from the chairman to all these committee members for a job well done: Many thanks, fellows!

Stormont Yacht Club

On Sunday, October 6th, 2002, Stormont Yacht Club held the final race of the fall season. The 6.24 nm course around Sheik Island was sailed in a SE wind of about 10 knots and the first three boats finished within 56 seconds of each other. The whole fleet returned within 20 minutes. All skippers expressed their appreciation to the many crew members who worked so hard throughout both the spring and fall series. Approximately 70 sailboats will be craned out on Friday, October 18th, 2002. Results: 1) Brian Branchard; 2) Doug Randlett; 3) James Suffel; 4) Clive Williams; 5) Ray Bougie; 6) Evert Termeer; 7) Charles Runnals; 8) Lloyd Chaput; 9) Mike Togneri; 10) Bob Bissonnette.

Bantam "B" Cornwall Royals

The Bantam "B" Cornwall Royals played a pre-season exhibition game in Massena recently. The game ended in a 3-3 draw. Cary Soares and Nik Spagnolo led the scoring with a goal and an assist each. Kyle McDougall scored the first marker. Jordan Kyte picked up two assists and Scott Gallant one.

Sunday, October 6th, 2002 on home ice at the Civic Complex, the Royals started their regular season with a 5-3 win against Akwesasne. Matt Gaudet was hot leading the offence with two goals and an assist, with Gallant, Kyte and Spagnolo scoring a goal apiece. Soares chipped in with a couple of helpers with David Roy and Kevin Wilkes each getting one. Goalie Hunter White was up for the game, making some important saves.

Cornwall Innovative Converting

PeeWee "B" Royals

The Cornwall Innovative Converting PeeWee "B" Royals played host to the Char-Lan Rebels in an exhibition game and skated away with a 6-5 win. Ryan Beach led the way with two goals while Reid Lepine, Bradley Maloney, Paul Martel and Shane O'Connor each chipped in with one. Sylvain Richer added a pair of helpers and Taylor Bergeron, Carson Graveley, Ryan Fontaine, Shawn Fontaine and Jordan Rochon had one assist each. Justin Leduc and Dylan Lefebvre shared the netminding win.

In an exciting exhibition game against the South Stormont Selects, the Royals came out on the losing end of the stick. The lone goal in the 3-1 loss came from Reid Lepine on a pass from Taylor Bergeron.

The Royals open their season at home Sunday, October 13th, 2002 at the Si Miller against the Morrisburg Lions.

SEAWAY Scoreboard

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Bridge Results

Terri's Bridge Club, Sept. 30th, 2002
N/S
1. Georgette Lauzon - Gerry Johnston
2. Rita Watzenboeck - Evelyn McPhail
3. George Bissonnette - Adelaide Hunter
4. Grace Leroux - Jeannine Leroux
5. Maureen Barkley - Gaby Bouchard

E/W
1. Ben Bouvier - Bert Mosher
2. Rita Struthers - Florence Bergeron
3. Fern Cardinal - Agathe Rozon
4. Mary Walton - Ruth Edgerton
5. Ralph Randlett - Sherri Budgell

Kinsmen Centre Social Duplicate Club, Oct. 1st, 2002
N/S
1. Susan Rivette - Rodney Rivette
2. Giselle & Bill Henderson
3. Louise & Arthur Vachon

E/W
1. Jackie Houde - Marie Savoie
2. Claire Emard - Cecile Michaud
3. Donna Hutchcroft - Dawn Scranton

Suzanne's Bridge Club, Oct. 2nd, 2002
N/S
1. Georgette Lauzon - Gerry Johnston
2. Jeanine Alain - Charmaine Quenneville
3. Margaret Evans - Carol Reus
4. Diana Macaulay - Joan Owen

E/W
1. Lisette Jesmer - Janice Keen
2. Evelyn McPhail - Rita Watzenboeck
3. Ruth Edgerton - Rona Maynard
4. Jessie Boyd - Carl Riley

Cornwall & District Bridge Club, Sept. 30th, 2002
1. Charles Lawn - Voytek Pomykalski
2. Jeanine Alain - Margaret Campbell
3/4. Myrna Carpenter - Heather Grant } tie
3/4. Nelsa Kalil - Janice Keen

Oct. 3rd, 2002
1. Jeana Reilly - Richard Baird
2. Richard Fawthrop - Voytek Pomykalski
3. Barbara Taylor - Steven Lassner
4. Kirkwood Mallette - Brian McCartney

Cornwall Seniors Bridge Club, Oct. 4th, 2002
Section A
N/S
1. Charmaine Quenneville - Claudette Rousseau
2. Carol Reus - Barbara Taylor
3. Jocelyn Campbell - Terri Lalonde
4. Margaret Evans - Joyce Haines

E/W
1. Janice Keen - Lydia Legault
2. Mona MacPhee - Fern Blain
3. Isabel Quail - Melvin Colbran
4. Mabel Chan - Pat McIntosh

Section B
N/S
1. Adelaide Hunter - George Bissonnette
2. Yolande Boutin - Marjorie Raymand
3. Ida Cadieux - Gerry Johnston
4. Yolande Bergeron - Jean Boileau

E/W
1. Hermine Ladouceur - Brunelle McDonald
2. Liette Ladouceur - Marion Lawn
3. Suzanne Bourbonnais - Grace Leroux
4. Emma Farlinger - Fern Currier

Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge, Oct. 8th, 2002
N/S
1. Jean & Jim Campbell
2. Claudette Hodgins - Bernice Barlow
3. Peggy Seymour - Grace Leroux

E/W
1. Joan Turner - Penny McLeod
2. Audrey Blair - John Roulston
3. Jacquie Thibert - Del Roulston

Bingo Bridge winner this week was Andre Bergevin.

Cornwall Golf & Country Club

Senior Men, September 25th, 2002
1st: Adolf Schmidt, Phil Everson, Joe Mercier, Bill Pickard
2nd: Ray Dewar, Mike DeBoer, Fern Pitre, Jack Curran
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Pee Wee "B" Selects

The Selects had their first home game on Thursday, October 3rd, 2002, and being an exhibition game did not take the excitement away from the game as they came out strong on the offence for a 7-0 win. Many great passing plays resulted in many nice goals with Daniel Viau picking up a hat trick, including a nice wrap around that gave Casselman's goalie no chance. Other goals went to Patrick Gilmour on defence with Jordan Aubin out for five weeks with a broken wrist. (The team is wishing you get well soon, Jordan.) Singles also went to Brent Maxwell, Zach Kroeze (1-3), and Joel Stang (1-1). Assists were very important in this game as they set up the play to put the puck in the net and Kyle Middleton picked up three, Chris Crawford two and singles went to Ty Kinstler, Joey Gellately, Ryan Seguin, Daniel Bissonnette and Daniel Sullivan. Stephan Beaupré was the only player with no points but he did play a good game for the win. Jordan Konink and Matt O'Neill split the game for the shutout.

On Saturday, October 5th, 2002 in Cornwall, the Selects pulled another hard exhibition win 3-1. Crawford managed two goals and Viau got the other unassisted. Stang, Seguin and Gellately got the assist. The goaltending from Konink was great, and O'Neill made some unbelievable saves, not letting Cornwall score.

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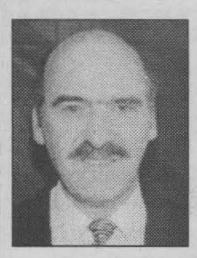


Sports Chips

Bill **Gallant**

Well, the 2002-03 hockey season is off and running! Our own Cornwall Colts have once again found their skating legs and are in a winning mode. Let's hope it remains and once again Cornwall will emerge as a championship city as we get ready to host the Fred Page Eastern Ontario Cup series in April 2003.

As we focus also on the start-up of the National Hockey League season, it will be interesting to watch for some of the new players joining the league as well as some of the regulars who have gained headlines in the past few weeks. There is the ongoing problems facing one of the NHL's spark plug players, Theoren Fleury, and fans in this area will be watching with interest the career of Ottawa Senators' rookie, Jason Spezza. The Sens are overloaded with frontline players and sent Jason back to Birmingham of the AHL. It's the guess of many close Ottawa hockey observers that Spezza will break into the Sens lineup within a couple of months or even less.

Then we have the new rules that the NHL is introducing this season that are supposed to make the game go faster and we are told to expect less clutching and grabbing. If that new ruling stands, it will surely speed the game up, but more importantly, it should allow for the many skilled players to be able to really show their stuff.

The following is by no means an attempt to compare the NHL brand of hockey seen today, but it should bring back some memories of a bygone era in Cornwall that was very popular and exciting. I speak of the late 40s and early 50s when the Si Miller Arena (aka Water Street Arena) was jumping with excitement and centred around the Cornwall Calumets of the Eastern Canada Senior Hockey League. The hockey was tough, fast and several local and area players were fan favourites.



Mickey Flanigan

Pictured is one of those exciting Cals, who was happy to call Cornwall his home, at least for a short period of time, star forward, Bert Lilly, and Cornwall's Mickey Flanigan. Mickey was a product of the OCOT Club and came up through the ranks of Cornwall Minor Hockey. Lilly also skated for the Cornwall Cougars, and spent time with the Halifax team in the Maritime Big Four League. He also grew up and played his early hockey in Montréal. For the Calumets, Lilly played left wing at a time when the Cals had players like Donny Batten, Guy Henry, "Chief" Garand, Frank and Pete Long, Fred Gardner, Ed Emerton, Jim Denneny, Rheal Savard and goalie Gordie Buckly. The Cornwall coach was John Denneny from an illustrious local family which also produced hockey stars Corbett and Cy Deneny. Coach John led his Calumets to the League Championship in 1948-49.

To refresh your memory of that era, the opposing teams in the Eastern Canada Senior League were: Pembroke Lumber Kings, Ottawa Army, RCAF Flyers, North Bay Black Hawks, Renfrew Lions and the Hull Volants.

If you want to renew that feeling of being a part of and also get to watch some exciting local hockey, why not drop by the Si Miller Arena at the next Cornwall Colts game. You will be pleasantly surprised at the calibre of the hockey as well as probably meet some friends from those early Cornwall hockey days!

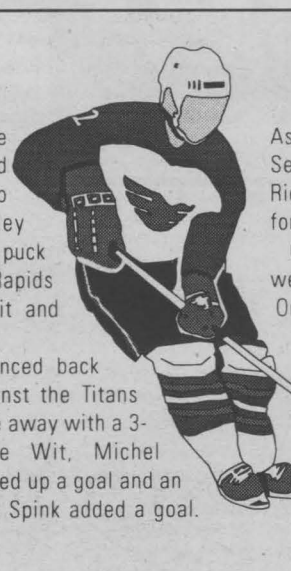


Bert Lilly (on the left).

Seaway Valley Best Western

Atom "AA" Rapids

The Seaway Valley Best Western Atom "AA" Rapids have improved their league record to 2-1-1. In only their second game of the season, the Rapids suffered their first loss to the Ottawa Valley Titans. Putting the puck in the net for the Rapids was Byron De Wit and Eric Ming.



The Rapids bounced back in a rematch against the Titans and this time came away with a 3-3 tie. Byron De Wit, Michel Lefebvre each picked up a goal and an assist while Tyson Spink added a goal. Assists were recorded by Dominick Coyle, Sean MacDonald and Jacob Ruest. Goalie Ricky Guillet came up with some big saves for the team.

On Sunday, October 6th, 2002, the boys were back on the ice against the Eastern Ontario Cobras and skated to a 2-0 win. Goalie Sheldon Primeau earned the Rapids' first shutout of the season. Byron De Wit and Michel Lefebvre each netted a goal and an assist with a helper going to Jacob Ruest.

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Cornwall Kinsmen

Peewee "A" Typhoons

The Cornwall Kinsmen Peewee "A" Typhoons began their season with exhibition games against Eastern Ontario teams recently. In their first game against the Kanata Rangers at the University of Ottawa arena, Cornwall came up just short in a 2-1 loss, with the lone unassisted Cornwall goal coming from Jenna Flannigan.

The Typhoons then hosted the Nepean Wildcats and were victorious by a count of 2-0. Cornwall goals were provided by Natasha Ingram (unassisted), and by Brandi Atwell from Laine Laplante. Goaltenders Cassy Seguin and Alysha McLeod shared the shutout.

In a hard fought battle against the Rideau St. Lawrence Thunder, Cornwall won by a score of 3-2, with two goals coming from Michaela Brunton, with an assist from Catherine Hart, and the winning goal provided by Milaine Monnin, assisted by Nicole Bougie.

In a return visit to Nepean, Cornwall was again victorious by a score of 2-0. Cornwall scorers were Laine Laplante and Teal Gove. Again, goaltenders Seguin and McLeod were outstanding in recording their second shutout.

NGS Midget "B" Braves

The North Glengarry-Stormont Midget "B" Braves split a pair of games recently in Massena, New York. Goals were at a premium as the Braves dropped a 2-0 decision to Massena in the first game. But NGS came back to win the second, defeating Massena 1-0. Brody Coleman scored for the Braves on a setup from Camil Sabourin and Chris Paquette. Jeremy MacLaine got the shutout.

The Braves' final roster has now been set. Jesse Whyte and Jeremy MacLaine share goaltending duties. On defence: Adam Blair, Ryan Crawford, Derek Hoar, Ian Murphy and Ryan Villeneuve. Up front: Cody Brabant, Brody Coleman, Andre Curotte, Chris Leduc, Pat Marjerrison, Joey McDonald, Danny MacGregor, Chris Paquette and Camil Sabourin. Head coach is Barry Crawford.

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DINERS CLUB LUNCHEON FOR SENIORS will take place on Wednesday, October 16th, 12:00noon at the Lan-Char Seniors Support Centre. Cost....$6.00. Reservations by Monday, October 14th. All Seniors welcome. Information: 347-1175.

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GOSPEL CONCERT is being held on Saturday, October 26th, 7:00p.m., Wesleyan Community Church, 507 Pitt St., with the ***Elliotson Family and Walk by Faith.*** Everyone welcome. Information: 936-9166.

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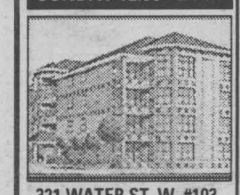
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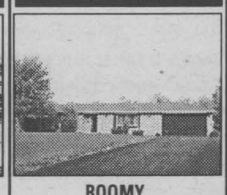
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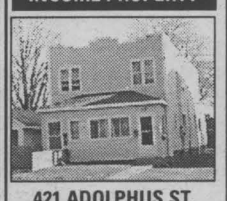
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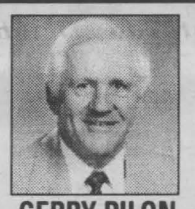

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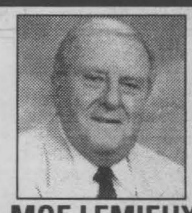

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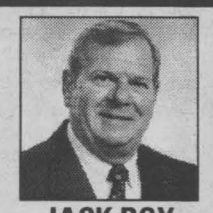

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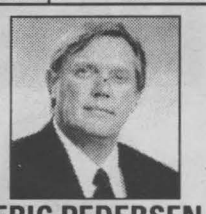

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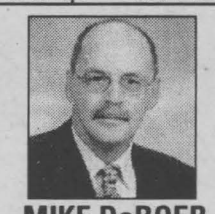

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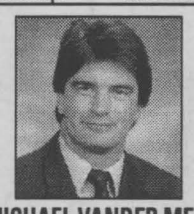

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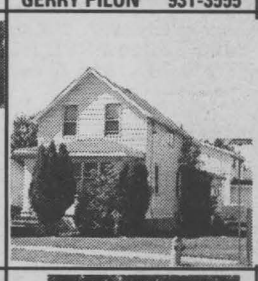

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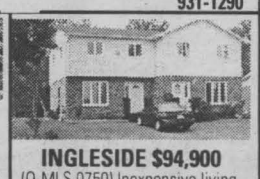

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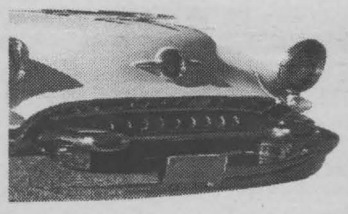

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Look At The Facts Before Choosing A Truck Bedliner

(NAPSI)-So you've purchased a new or used light truck. If you're like most truck owners, the next important enhancement to your driving arsenal will be the installation of a bedliner. Because trucks work hard, the more protection you provide, the greater the payback you're likely to receive in terms of durability and resale value.

But make no mistake, one bedliner – like one truck model – isn't as good as the next. In fact, there's an ever-widening gap between the bedliner technologies and protection now available through truck accessories dealers, franchise installers and other businesses.

How can you be certain the truck bedliner you choose will provide the long-term protection, performance, durability, appearance and value you need? It's simple - by sticking to the facts. And here they are:

Will the bedliner itself damage your truck? It depends on which type of liner you choose: a new-generation molded "drop-in" liner, or a liquid "spray-on" coating, which, in effect, replaces your truck's factory finish.

To properly install a spray-on liner, the franchise or other dealer first must grind off the original finish. What the installer might not tell you is that this process may reduce or eliminate the vehicle manufacturer's sheet metal corrosion protection and could void your paint warranty. General Motors, for example, considers the application of a spray-on bedliner "excessive damage."

Some users of older-style drop-in bedliners discovered that the liners could vibrate within the truck bed, causing scratches and other problems. Today's leading drop-ins, however, are manufactured in vehicle-specific molds to ensure a tight fit. In addition, one new drop-in model - the Pendaliner® Skid Resistor® from Penda Corporation - features an advanced, non-abrasive surface that offers twice the skid resistance of other liners.

Which liner will provide better protection? Tests indicate that a new-generation bedliner, such as the Pendaliner Skid Resistor, will provide 10 times the abrasion resistance and twice the dent resistance of leading spray-on products. And keep in mind that when you penetrate or dent a spray-on liner, you're actually scraping or denting the truck itself.

Which liner will look better? This question has become increasingly important for many truck owners. Some owners choose spray-on liners because of their "custom" look. Unfortunately, studies indicate that spray-on liners can show noticeable signs of fading after just 2,000 hours of exposure to ultra-violet rays. To enhance the UV-resistance of their products, some spray-on installers offer an optional coating that must be applied, at an additional cost, each year. The other chief drawback of this coating is that it reduces the effectiveness of the liner's skid-resistant texture.

The appearance of drop-in bedliners has improved dramatically in recent years, offering an appealing "custom" look through precision molding techniques and, in the case of the Pendaliner Skid Resistor, a patented high-gloss finish.

Which bedliner technology is a better value? Value is critical, in terms of both your investment in the truck and in the bedliner itself. Spray-on bedliners typically are much more expensive than even the best new drop-in liners due to the labor involved in removing and recoating the truck bed surface. This fact, coupled with the protection and durability issues covered earlier, make a drop-in liner the better investment.

In terms of the truck's resale value, remember that the spray-on liner can't be removed without completely refinishing the truck bed. Your truck's appeal to potential buyers, therefore, might be limited by the permanent nature of the used spray-on lining.

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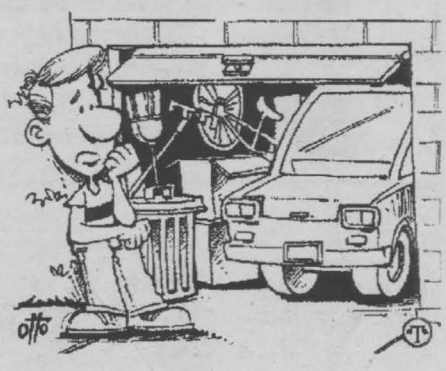

(NAPSI)—Where can you find medical equipment, an airplane, a coffin and an alligator? While it may sound like the premise for a bad joke or a new reality television show, according to a national study done by Impulse Research, you may just find these things in your or your neighbour's garage.

The survey found that 95 percent of Americans use their garage for storage. How organized is your garage? Seventy percent of respondents said they consider how organized your garage is to be a reflection of how organized you are-and more than one out of four Americans (27 percent) would be embarrassed if someone got a peek at the inside of their garages.

If you're like most Americans, you probably wish your garage were in better shape. According to the survey, more than half of all Americans want their garages to be more organized, cleaner and more attractive. In fact, 76 percent think their garage needs a good cleaning right now.

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Passed away at the Versa Care Centre, Cornwall, Ontario on Tuesday, October 1st, 2002. Mrs. Marie Aline (Eileen) Gibeault (nee Massia), in her 74th year, formerly of Cornwall, Ontario. Dear daughter of the late Archie Massia and the late Rose Brown. Beloved wife of 55 years to Bernard Gibeault. Loving mother of Claire Poitras (Kenneth), Elaine Roderick (Roy), Linda and Kimberly Gibeault all of Cornwall, Ontario. Dear sister of Leo Massia (Beatrice) of Cornwall, Ontario. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by children, Carole and Gerald Gibeault. Funeral liturgy was held from the chapel of the M. John Sullivan Funeral Home on Friday, October 4th, 2002 followed by cremation. Rite of Committal to be held at Nativity Parish Cemetery at a later date.

DENIS - Gertrude

Passed away at the Maxville Manor, Maxville, Ontario on Friday, September 27th, 2002. Mrs. Gertrude Denis (nee Lynch), in her 79th year, formerly of Cornwall, Ontario. Dear daughter of the late Joseph Lynch and the late Erna Bigger. Beloved wife of 35 years to Romeo Denis. Loving mother of David (Anna) of Mississauga, Ontario. Dear sister of Bill Lynch (Joyce) of St. George, New Brunswick, Verlie McIntosh (late Miles) and Roma Horne (Bob) of Hamilton, Ontario and Velna Steadman (late John) of Calis, Maine. Also survived by grandchildren, Michael and Eric. Predeceased by sister, Barbara McVicker. Funeral was held from the M. John Sullivan Funeral Home to St. Columban's Catholic Church on Tuesday, October 1st, 2002 followed by cremation. Father Kevin Maloney celebrated. Rite of Committal to be held at Notre Dame Columbarium at a later date. The pallbearers were Mark and Laurie Laframboise, Barry, Pam and Don Denis and Jeff Groulx.

HURTEAU - Lucie

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, Ontario on Friday, September 27th, 2002. Mrs. Lucie Hurteau, in her 46th year, born in Chambly, Québec and formerly of Williamstown, Ontario. Dear daughter of the late Jean Hurteau and the late Fernande Carter. Beloved wife of the late Jean-Guy Lapointe. Loving mother of Eric Lapointe of Williamstown, Ontario and Michael Ricard of Chambly, Québec. Dear sister of Jean-Yves Hurteau (Lucie) of Ottawa, Ontario. Predeceased by brother, Philippe Hurteau. The Liturgy of the Word took place on Monday, September 30th, 2002 in the Memorial Chapel of Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd., followed by cremation. Rev. Roger Desrosiers officiated.

JARVO - Cletus Herman

Passed away at St. Joseph's Villa, Cornwall, Ontario on Wednesday, September 25th, 2002, age 90 years. Dear son of the late Leonard Jarvo and the late Lena Lafleche. Beloved husband of the late Kathleen Leger. Loving father of Gary Jarvo (Jean Rupert), Murray Jarvo, Michael Jarvo (Judy) and Dorothy MacKay (Glen) all of Cornwall, Ontario. Dear brother of Eileen Chretien of Sherbrooke, Québec. Sadly missed by grandchildren, Debra, Glenn, Mark, Kelly and Jeff Jarvo and Ryan MacKay, and great-grandchildren, Stephanie, Mathieu, Joshua and Martine-Manon. Predeceased by brother, Lloyd Jarvo, sister, Inez Dube, daughter-in-law, Beatrice Jarvo, and great-granddaughter, Shannon Veniez. A Mass for the Repose of the Soul was celebrated by Reverend Daniel Van Delst in St. Columban's Roman Catholic Church on Wednesday, October 2nd, 2002. The soloist was Candy Provost, accompanied by pianist Rosemary Brown. Rite of Committal followed in Notre Dame Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the care of Wilson Funeral Home. Mr. Jarvo was an honourary life member of the RCAFA.

LANDON - Edith Mary

Passed away at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall, Ontario on Monday, September 23rd, 2002. Mrs. Edith Mary Landon, in her 92nd year, born in Chapeau, Québec and formerly of Cornwall, Ontario. Dear daughter of the late Francis (Frank) Burnie and the late Elizabeth Ann Ryan. Beloved wife of the late George Leo Landon. Loving mother of Earl Landon (Susan) of Cornwall, Ontario, Jack Landon (Shirley) of Ingleside, Ontario, Bryan Landon (Joyce) of Ottawa, Ontario, Donald Landon (Mary Jane) of Kingston, Ontario, Debbie (Mrs. Melvin Thompson) of Martintown, Ontario and JoAnn Landon-Amelotte of Cornwall, Ontario. Dear sister of Elmer Burnie of Toronto, Ontario, Mrs. Mildred Poupore of Pembroke, Ontario, Mrs. Doris Law and Beatrice (Mrs. Leo Filion) both of Cornwall, Ontario, Laura (Mrs. Charles Farrell) of Marysville, Ontario, Bernadine Lebuis of Rockland, Ontario and Mrs. Elizabeth Ethier of Waltham, Québec. Also survived by 21 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Predeceased by brothers, Albert, Hillary, John and Ryan Burnie and sister, Evelyn Burnie. The funeral took place on Wednesday, September 25th, 2002 from Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes West Branch to St. Columban's Parish Church with burial at St. Columban's Parish Cemetery. Rev. Dan Van Delst of St. Columban's Parish Church officiated. The pallbearers were Ryan Landon, Jamie Thompson, Robbie Thompson, Paul Malek, Mike Bellefeuille and Alain Roy.

MEYER - Klaas

Passed away peacefully at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall, Ontario on Monday, September 23rd, 2002. Mr. Klaas Meyer, in his 88th year, formerly of Cornwall, Ontario. Dear son of the late Wiebe Jarig Meyer and the late Elisabeth Vellinga. Beloved husband of the late Annigje (Annie) Paul. Loving father of Wiebe Meyer (Carolyn) of Williamstown, Ontario, John Meyer (Janice) of Cornwall, Ontario and Elisabeth McCaffrey (Jim) of Richmond, Ontario. Dear brother of Anneke Betlem of Bedford, Nova Scotia. Also survived by grandchildren, Shawna, Gareth, Nicola, Paul and Laura Meyer, Anne, David and Adam McCaffrey. Predeceased by brothers, Jarig Meyer and Ruurd Meyer, and granddaughter, Sarah Meyer. Rested at Wilson Funeral Home. Funeral services were held in First Baptist Church on Thursday, September 26th, 2002. Pastor Randy McCooeye officiated. The organist was Ralph MacDonald with Nancy Grant as soloist. A eulogy was offered by Peter Kat. Readings for the funeral were by Anneke Betlem, Janice Meyer, and Carolyn Meyer. Interment followed in St. Lawrence Valley Cemetery, Ingleside, Ontario. The pallbearers were nephew, John Meyer, son-in-law, Jim McCaffrey, cousin, Gary Kat, and grandsons, Adam McCaffrey, David McCaffrey and Gareth Meyer. The piper at the graveside was Paul Meyer. Funeral arrangements were under the care of Wilson Funeral Home.

KIESEL - Françoise

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, Ontario on Saturday, September 21st, 2002, age 58 years. Dear daughter of Mrs. Blanche Gaumond (nee St. Jean) and the late Roger Gaumond. Beloved wife and soulmate of the late Joren Hienz Kiesel. Dear sister of Jacques (Rachel) of Montréal, Québec and Maurice (Rose) of St. Eustache, Québec. Predeceased by sister, Therese. Funeral was held from the M. John Sullivan Funeral Home to St. William's Parish, Martintown, Ontario on Tuesday, September 24th, 2002. Father Tom Villeneuve officiated. Rite of Committal followed in the parish cemetery. The pallbearers were the Nativity Guards.

FORGET - Jeanne Laurette

Passed away at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall, Ontario on Tuesday, September 17th, 2002. Mrs. Jeanne Laurette Forget, in her 93rd year, born in Alfred, Ontario and formerly of Cornwall, Ontario. Dear daughter of the late Arthur Gratton and the late Esperance Blais. Beloved wife of the late Percy Forget. Loving mother of Raymond Forget (Louise Matte) and Monique (Mrs. Ian Hart) both of Cornwall, Ontario. Also survived by grandchildren, Raymond John, Mrs. Line Daly (Paddy), Danik and Christine, and great-grandchildren, Nicholas and Jack. Predeceased by brothers, Jean-Paul and Lucien Gratton and sisters, Mrs. Gabrielle Belanger and Mrs. Clemence Arcand. The funeral took place on Friday, September 20th, 2002 from Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes East Branch to Ste-Croix Church with cremation at South Branch Crematorium. Father René Dubé of Ste-Croix Church officiated. The pallbearers were the Nativity Guards.

PURCELL - Elizabeth (Betty)

Passed away at the Janet MacDonell Pavilion, Cornwall, Ontario on Tuesday, September 17th, 2002, age 90 years. Elizabeth (Betty) Purcell (nee Karlanchuk) of Primrose Manor, formerly of Glen Walter, Ontario. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harpon Karlanchuk. Beloved wife of the late Gerald Purcell. Survived by twin brother, John Karlanchuk of Teulon, Manitoba. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral was held from the M. John Sullivan Funeral Home to Precious Blood Roman Catholic Church, Glen Walter, Ontario on Friday, September 20th, 2002. Father Denis Vaillancourt celebrated, assisted by

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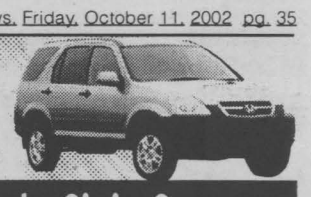

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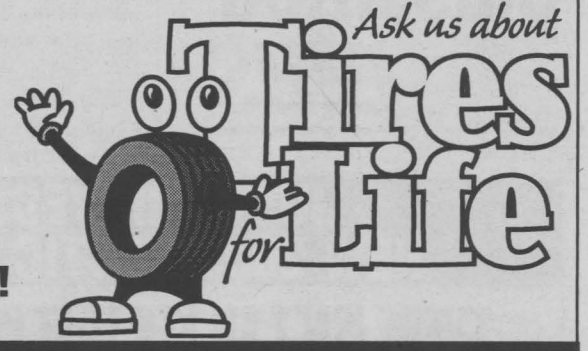

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Oct. 27	NAPA 500	Atlanta Motor Speedway	NBC/PRN/11:45 a.m.
Nov. 3	Pop Secret 400	North Carolina Speedway	TNT/MRN/12:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	Checker Auto Parts 500K	Phoenix Int'l Raceway	NBC/MRN/2 p.m.
Nov. 17	Homestead 400	Homestead-Miami Speedway	NBC/MRN/12 p.m.

Stewart is points leader for first time in career

After a tumultuous season filled with negativity, you'd think Tony Stewart would be elated with top-billing in the Winston Cup Series points drama. He's never held the top spot, after all.

Thing is, he simply doesn't care. Not yet, anyway.

"Being the favourite doesn't mean a darn thing to me, to be honest, as far as winning the points," said Stewart, whose second place finish Sunday at Talladega Superspeedway propelled him into the points lead for the first time in his career.

"Does it mean a lot to be leading right now? It means a lot from my team standpoint. I've led points championships before. The day I want to be leading is the Sunday at Homestead."

With Homestead comes the season finale. Six races stand between the present and the title. Stewart is all too aware that six races is more than enough time to fall out of contention.

If he's leading come mid-November, don't ask him how it feels. The answer is obvious.

Dale Jr. completes sweep at Talladega

Armed with a pen and a piece of scrap paper, Dale Earnhardt, Jr., sat down in his motor coach Sunday morning and began to scribble down fuel mileage scenarios.

After a few minutes of figuring, he came to the conclusion that 38 laps -- 101 miles -- was the maximum distance his Chevrolet could go. It was a good thing for him, then, that he took the lead for the final time with precisely 38 laps remaining.

He took the checkers for the third-straight time at the 2.66-mile track, then ran out of gas on the stroll to Victory Lane.

Junior, who led 56 total laps Sunday, was cycled into the lead for the final time on lap 150. On that same stop, Michael Waltrip's car fell off the jack, eliminating him from a chance at his second-consecutive restrictor plate win. He won the Pepsi 400 at Daytona in July.

Once out front, Junior stayed there, all the while fending off the single-file freight train of Tony Stewart, Ricky Rudd, Kurt Busch and Jeff Green, among others.

Junior also pocketed the Winston No-Bull 5 Million Dollar Bonus for the second time in his career.

By finishing second, Stewart shot past Jimmie Johnson and Mark Martin -- who were involved in an accident before the race ever started when Martin's steering column locked up on the final pace lap -- and into the championship points lead.

With six races remaining, he leads Martin by 72 points. Johnson drops from first to third and now trails Stewart by 82 points, followed by Penske Racing teammates Ryan Newman and Rusty Wallace in fourth and fifth, respectively.

Martin and Johnson, who finished 30th and 37th, respectively, weren't the only championship contenders who had headaches Sunday. Jeff Gordon, who entered the race in fourth position, 109 points out of the lead, finished 42nd Sunday after breaking a valve spring.

In fact, all six cars powered Hendrick engines suffered exactly the same fate -- a broken valve spring -- according to the team. Gordon was running 13th on lap 126, having led 27 laps when the valve spring failed. He's now tied for sixth with Matt Kenseth, 201 points behind Stewart.

The race ran caution-free, marking the first time since April 2001 that that's happened at Talladega.

Motor trouble spells doom for Gordon

For 300 miles Sunday, Jeff Gordon was a staple of the top-five at Talladega Superspeedway. Having paced the field for 27 of the first 120 laps, he was an obvious threat to win his fourth race of the season.

That all changed on lap 126. Gordon was running 13th when he suddenly fell off the pace, the victim of a broken valve train that dropped him from competition. He finished 42nd, his worst finish of the season and worst ever at Talladega.

"Lost a retainer in one of the valve springs and dropped a valve, and probably some more things went from there," Gordon said. "That was probably the first thing to go. I felt it lose power there and drop some rpm; it didn't seem the same. That thing was pretty strong."

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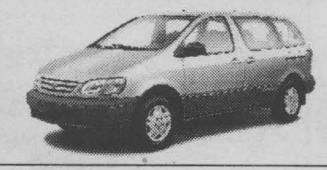

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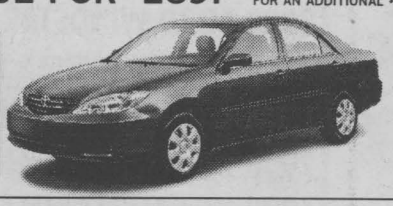

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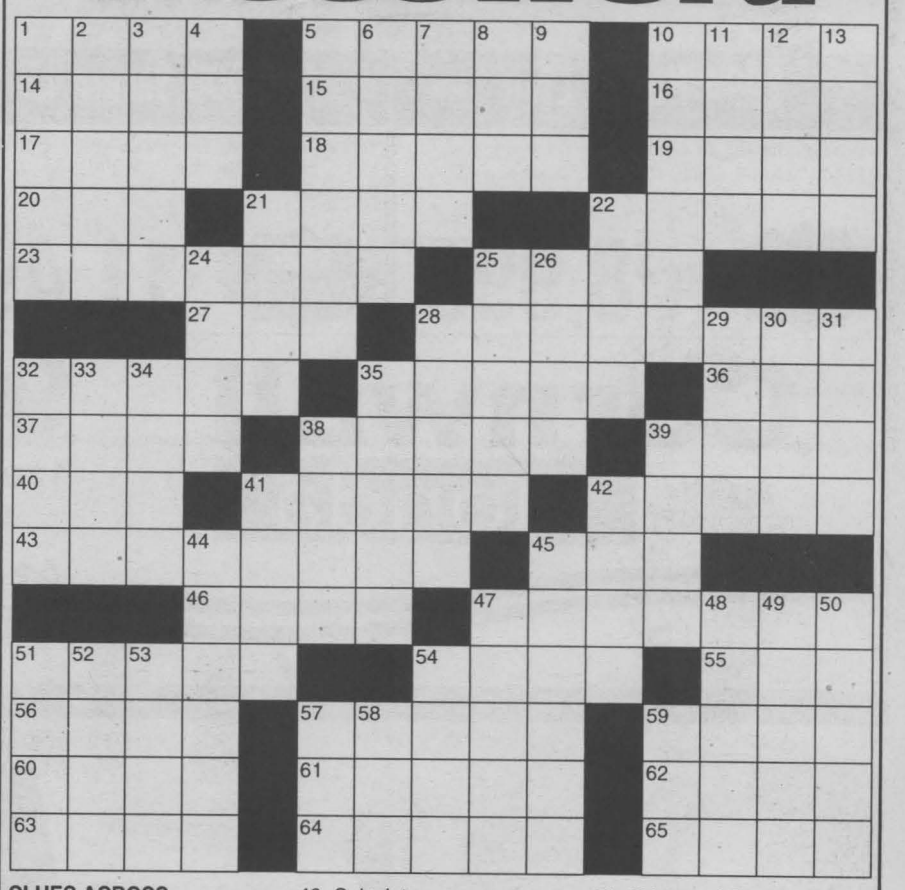

CLUES ACROSS

1. Uncommon
5. ___ Carol Oates, author
10. Veggie
14. Brews
15. Aside
16. Fast road, abbr.
17. Littleneck, for one
18. Geographical region
19. Successor
20. Sensory receptor
21. Look
22. ___ and Vanzetti
23. Beat
25. Make blind
27. Imitate with mockery
28. U.S. Secretary of Defense
32. Frocks
35. A spore-producing structure
36. A solution of potassium Hydroxide
37. Expression of sorrow or pity
38. Red mineral
39. Queen of the gods (Greek)
40. Change color
41. Bundles
42. Blatted
43. Corrections
45. Wrong
46. Calculates
47. Dispute bet. Pakistan and India
51. Bosnian ethnic group
54. Black, white or yellow
55. ___ Dhabi, Arabian city
56. Exchange premium
57. Muslim-ism
59. Wound
60. Considerateness
61. Iron bar
62. Greek pasta
63. Day
64. Map collection
65. Despot

CLUES DOWN

1. Contests
2. Quell
3. Hind quarters
4. Electronic warfare
5. Type of noise
6. City in poland
7. Agile, lively
8. Thermionic tube
9. B____, girl's name
10. For someone's benefit
11. Company officer
12. Big
13. Novice
21. Mistake!
22. Dope or reefer
24. Citizens of Thailand
25. Koran chapters
26. Flightless birds
28. Positions
29. Ancient Greek city
30. Ancient Greek instrument
31. Rock group, Grateful ___
32. Fill
33. Chemical sprayed on fruit trees
34. Amphibian genus
35. Specials
38. Poet
39. Chop up
41. Baby flowers
42. Clogs
44. A cold wind in SE France
45. Chauvinists
47. Holds sacred stone
48. Volcanic craters
49. Spanish island
50. Report
51. Self-immolation by fire ritual
52. Oh God!
53. Rhizomatous marsh grasses
54. Watercourse
57. Helps little firms
58. Blow
59. Witty remark

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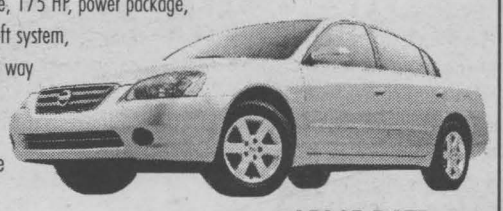

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TAKE ME FOR ME
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CHERISH THESE DAYS
This SWF is searching for a tall, slim SWM, over 18, who is good-looking. She is 76, 5'1", 140lbs., with blue eyes. Enjoys long drives in the country, movies, etc. Ad#: 7340

KIND & LOVES TO LAUGH
SWF, 35, 5'3", plus-sized, blonde hair, hazel-green eyes, who enjoys cuddling, shooting pool, camping, movies and romantic evenings. Looking for a tall, nice-looking, SWM, 32-43. Ad#: 1914

DON'T PASS ME BY
Friendly, outgoing, humorous, goal-oriented SWF, 33, 5'4", 110lbs., red hair, blue eyes. Enjoys playing pool, long drives and beaches. Looking for an honest, open, caring, affectionate SM, 28-45. Ad#: 1197

POSITIVE OUTLOOK
This SWF is searching for a SWM, 28-45, who is respectful, with a great sense of humor. She is 33, 5'4", 110lbs., with red hair and blue eyes. Interests are dancing, camping, movies, etc. Ad#: 6966

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LET'S HAVE COFFEE
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MAKE THE CALL
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HI THERE
Outgoing and honest SWF, 25, 5'5", 140 lbs, burgundy hair, blue eyes. Hobbies include dancing, playing pool and long walks. Looking for a honest and loyal SWM, 25-35. Ad#: 4911

MY BESTFRIEND
SWF, 45, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, friendly, outgoing and bright. I enjoy biking, walking, skiing, nature, sailing and more. I'm seeking a SWM, 45-51, who is tall, strong, outgoing, energetic, confident, goal-oriented and pleasant. Ad#: 4557

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LOVES TO LAUGH
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KIND-HEARTED
SWF, 43, 5'4", with sandy brown hair and brown eyes. Interests are camping, sewing, the simple things in life, etc. Looking for a SWM, 38-50, who has similar interests. Ad#: 8523

GENUINE
SWF, 42, 5'2", 130lbs., brown hair, friendly, outgoing and kind. I enjoy fishing, camping, the outdoors, hiking, travel and more. I'm seeking a SWM, 40-52, who is honest, kind, caring, outgoing, pleasant, sensitive and caring. Ad#: 2668

KIND FRIEND
SWF, 36, with brown hair and blue eyes. Interests are movies, cuddling, playing pool, long drives, etc. Looking for a SWM, 33-38, who is honest, caring and has a warm heart. Ad#: 2809

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Honest, caring, fun and positive WWWF, 58, 5'2", 125lbs., auburn hair, brown eyes. Enjoys music, dancing, barbecues, fishing, camping, sports and darts. Looking for a compatible SWM, 55+. Ad#: 3291

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?
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READY?
SWF, 37, 5'2", blonde hair, hazel eyes, friendly, outgoing and compassionate. I enjoy country music, the outdoors, movies, dining and more. I'm seeking a SWM, 35-40, who is loving, affectionate, compassionate, loving, sincere and faithful. Ad#: 6203

FAMILY-ORIENTED
SWF, 36, 5'10", with dark hair and brown eyes. Interests are the outdoors, music, concerts, time with her children, etc. Looking forward to meeting a SM, 36-42, who is established in life. Ad#: 8382

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HAS A HEART
I'm a friendly, compatible, SWF, 42, 5'2", who would like to meet a SWM, 42-46. Hobbies include the outdoors, playing cards, dancing, movies and more. Ad#: 5693

JUST RELOCATED
Easygoing, down-to-earth, SWF, 40, 5'7", medium build, green-eyed blonde, one daughter, with a great sense of humor. Looking for an honest, caring, romantic, SM, 35-50. Ad#: 6938

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Funny, hardworking, sincere SWF, 32, brown-eyed blonde, plus-sized. Enjoys long walks, movies, boating and quiet times. Looking for an honest SM, 28-40, N/S. Ad#: 1508

FAITHFUL
SWF, 27, 5'4", with blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys camping, long walks and having fun with friends. I'm seeking a attractive SM, 27-35, who enjoys children, with similar interests. Ad#: 3239

COMPATIBLE INTERESTS
Full figured SWF, 5'9", 22, blue eyes, described as spontaneous and enjoys life. Hobbies include working out and spending time with her daughter. Looking for a SM, 24-33, who will accept me for me. Ad#: 9765

HONEST & FAITHFULL
I'm a SWF, 44, 5'4", light brown hair, hazel eyes, shy, easygoing and friendly. I enjoy dancing, camping, having fun and quiet evening at home. I'm seeking an honest, faithful and fun SWM, 38-46, for a loving relationship. Ad#: 7321

WALK WITH ME
SWF, 49, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'4", thin, honest, caring and pleasant. I enjoy reading, roller blading, walking, crafts and more. I'm seeking a SWM, 40-55, who is honest, loving, humorous, dedicated and kind. Ad#: 5121

FUN TO BE WITH
SWF, 29, 5'6", 124lbs., blonde hair, funny, easygoing and kind-hearted. I enjoy dancing, movies, walking, long drives, travel and more. I'm seeking a SWM, 27-34, who is honest, active, fun-loving and humorous for a friendship first. Ad#: 4519

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LOOKING FOR YOU
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VERY GIVING
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LOOKING FOR LOVE
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FUNNY & OUTGOING
SWM, 38, 5'9", 140lbs., in good shape. Interests are walking, biking, time with family, etc. Looking for a SWF, 30-39, who likes to spend quality time together. Ad#: 8310

WAITING!
SWM, 37, blonde hair, 5'8", easygoing, considerate and kind. I enjoy swimming, boating, movies, good conversation and more. I'm seeking a SWF, over 28, who is affectionate, compassionate and faithful. Ad#: 4870

LET'S HAVE COFFEE
this SWM, 38, is 6'4", with black hair and a mustache. Outgoing, open-minded and adventurous. He likes sports, cuddling and giving massages. Seeking an open-minded, mysterious, SF, over 18. Ad#: 5437

NOT INTO GAMES
Funny, honest, trustworthy SWM, 42, 5'10", 140lbs., blue eyes, brown hair. Enjoys cooking, cuddling, walks in the rain, good movies and music. Looking for a sincere, confident SF, 30-45. Ad#: 3114

CALL MY NUMBER!
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CUDDLE WITH ME
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SWM, 41, 5'6", with blue eyes. Interests are walking, dining out, theatre, etc. In search of a SWF, 30-40, who is communicative. Ad#: 5684

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DINING & DANCING
SWM, 45, 5'6", dark hair, hazel eyes, down-to-earth and shy. I enjoy cooking, long walks, the outdoors, movies, dancing and more. I'm seeking a SWF, 35-46, who is lovable, caring and faithful for friendship and later a relationship. Ad#: 5281

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SWF, 23, 5'2", 95lbs., red hair, brown eyes, spontaneous, outgoing and cheerful. I enjoy camping, hiking, swimming, sports and more. I'm seeking a SWF, 20-32, who is friendly, honest, caring, fun-loving and adventurous. Ad#: 4626

GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR
This SWF, 25, would love to meet a SWF, 21-30, who is caring and trustworthy. She is 5'7", with blonde hair and blue eyes. Interests are walking, time with friends, conversation and quiet times at home. Ad#: 7239

KIND-HEARTED
SWF, 42, 5'2", red hair, loving and caring. I enjoy knitting, walking, my pets and more. I'm seeking a SWF, 40-50, who is loving, caring, supportive and enjoys the same. Ad#: 2107

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP
I'm an outgoing, honest, SWF, 21, 6', who would like to meet a romantic, SF, 22-30. Hobbies include sports, music, basketball and more. Ad#: 1554

WILL YOU JOIN ME?
SWF, 29, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, fun, outgoing and pleasent. I enjoy the outdoors, reading, movies, time with my children and more. I'm seeking a SF, 25-35, who is honest, loving, pleasent and confident. Ad#: 5700

ARE YOU INTERESTED?
SWF, 5'5", 140lbs., 24, fair complexion. My hobbies include long walks, movies and spending time with my children. I'm looking for a SWF, who is easygoing and lots of fun to be with, 19-30. Ad#: 8455

LOTS OF FUN
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Humorous, outgoing, active SWM, 31, 6'3", 220lbs., fit, blond hair, hazel eyes. Interests include movies, working out, hiking, biking and more. Looking for a SM, 22-35, N/S, who is decent, caring and monogamous. Ad#: 8147

GOOD HUMORED
SWM, 27, 5'10", with brown hair and blue/gray eyes. Interests are ATVing, snowmobiling and the outdoors. Looking for a SM, 18-35, who has similar interests. Ad#: 8780

RELATIONSHIP
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Easter Seal Cornwall District Council send 89 big bouquets of thanks to the **McMaze** entrepreneurs for helping us to sell our Nightlites for our 94 kids. All must visit as the volunteers and staff are absolutely awesome. The price is right and the haunted activities are fun for the entire family. Just ask **Andre Seguin.** His laugh could be heard from outside the haunted barn.

To all aggressive and impatient drivers out there who ride car bumpers and pass you even when you're doing the speed limit: Take a pill to relax. You're just an accident waiting to happen. If you're in that much of a hurry, leave a few minutes earlier.

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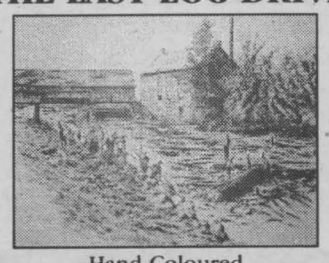
Question: How many City Councillors does it take to review the bi-weekly Blue Box situation? Answer: 10. One to write the request and nine to pass it onto someone else.

THE LAST LOG DRIVE



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Corporate Lesson #1

A sales rep, an administration clerk and the manager are walking to lunch when they find an antique oil lamp. They rub it and a Genie comes out in a puff of smoke. The Genie says, "I usually only grant three wishes, so I'll give each of you just one."

"Me first! Me first!" says the admin clerk. "I want to be in the Bahamas, driving a speedboat, without a care in the world." Poof! She's gone.

In astonishment, "Me next! Me next!" says the sales rep. "I want to be in Hawaii, relaxing on the beach with my personal masseuse, an endless supply of pina coladas and the love of my life." Poof! He's gone.

"OK, you're up," the Genie says to the manager. The manager says, "I want those two back in the office after lunch."

Moral of the story: Always let your boss have the first say!

A big thumbs up goes out to all **St. Columban's West students, teachers, sponsors and parent volunteers** who made our *Walk-A-Thon* a resounding success! The students had a great time getting to know our community, getting physically fit and raising money for their school.

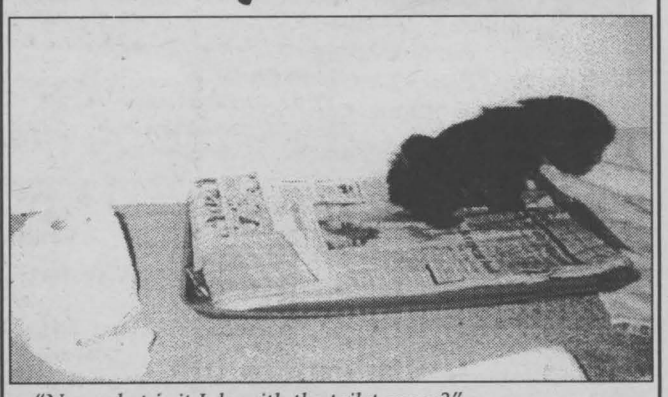
A huge thumbs up goes out to **Kentucky Fried Chicken** on Brookdale and **Billy K's** for sponsoring **St. Columban's West School's** *Student of the Month* program. They are wonderful community businesses and we are thrilled to have them as partners.

Pet Tip of the Week: Don't fall down on flea control! It may be sweater weather out there, but in most parts of the country, mid fall is still too early to let down your guard against fleas. It takes a strong freeze to kill off the season's fleas, not just a frost.

If you want to provide a feeding station for birds in your backyard this winter, here's a neat way to make your own. Hang strings of peanuts from branches, tie mesh onion bags filled with suet to tree trunks, and coat pine cones with suet and cornmeal and string on branches.



Seaway Pet Corner



"Now what is it I do with the toilet paper?"

Popeye is a female Shih-Tzu/Lhasa Apso mix. This photo was taken when she was just a few months old. Today, Popeye is seven and a half years old.

Photo by Olive Martin

Bring in your favourite pet photo along with a small caption and we'll publish it so all our readers can enjoy it too!

Drop in to our office at 329 Second Street West.

DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 5PM

ENTERTAINMENT

Great to see the many Cornwall homes displaying their pumpkins, stuffed images and other Halloween images. With the annual "spooky" event just a couple of weeks away, it helps add to the exciting atmosphere our youngsters seem to generate when they begin planning their chosen costume. As in every annual Halloween event, we trust parents will be extra careful in helping to choose the safest costume for their child. Surely there are enough warnings from different sources on what is safe and what isn't. Also at this time we hear about the other "spooky" events that are staged for the children and even the entire family.

Volunteers Recognized



The Provincial Government recently awarded volunteers in SD&G with 2002 Volunteer Service Awards. These awards are to recognize outstanding Ontarians who have given freely of their time and talents to improve the quality of life for others.

Volunteers who have worked diligently for the restoration of the Wood House Museum received their awards. They are: (clockwise, bottom left) Dr. Maxwell Irwin, Lee Cassidy, Wes Libbey, Lois Pearson, Linda Deruchie and Veronika Pelletier.

Photo by Chris McPhee

The community of ***AVONMORE*** have started what appears to be a fun event to celebrate their ***FALL HARVEST DAY.*** They are not only going to attract hundreds of ***"SCARECROWS"*** to varying locations in their town but expect to also attain a world record in the process. The event will be held on Saturday, October 12th, 2002 and it features a ***FIREMAN'S BREAKFAST*** between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at the Avonmore Community Centre, and plenty of events throughout the day.

CANNAMORE ORCHARD IN CRYSLER is getting ready to host their annual event that includes the Spooky Wagon Ride, Spooky House, Spooky Village and their Fog Maze. Here's hoping the many events and certainly the "trick or treating" aspect will produce a safe and happy event for our young.

One of the more interesting events on the calendar is the ***SURVIVOR WEEKEND*** planned for Friday to Sunday, October 18th to 20th, 2002. Laidlaw Education Services will be staging this, their third annual event that weekend. Laidlaw operates a local bus company and they will be parking those vehicles at several locations in the area as a means of collecting some needed money for CHEO. The buses will be stationed at Wal-Mart, A&P in the east end of the city and another one at the Esso station in Lancaster. The "Survivor" aspect will be when Laidlaw employees and management will be seeking sponsorship as they remain inside those buses for the full weekend. All proceeds will go towards CHEO.

Get ready for an exciting theatre event coming to Cornwall! ***THE VAGABOND THEATRE COMPANY*** are working on plans to stage an Eastern Ontario Drama One-Act Play Festival next month. There are close to 30 amateur theatre groups that will participate in this undertaking and the plays will be staged at Aultsville Theatre. For more information, contact Bob Rothgeb at 933-7323. More later!

THE ALEXANDER BROTHERS will be holding a ***DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT*** evening on Friday, October 25th, 2002 at ***SUMMERHEIGHTS GOLF LINKS,*** 1160 South Branch Road. Your ticket includes dinner and entertainment which gets underway at 6 p.m. with no-host cocktails. Table reservation is recommended since there is a limit of 140 tickets only. Call (613) 938-8009 for tickets.

Until next week, G'Day and G'Night!

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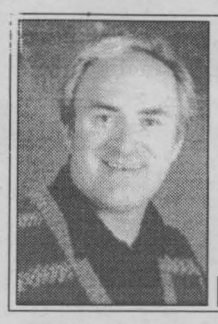

Music Update

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Mark Knopfler "The Ragpicker's Dream" Universal. This brand new two-CD (studio and live) is truly a laid back offering of subtle pleasures and gentle reminders of every aspect of Mark Knopfler's creative dexterity. The electric guitar lines that helped make his name are still here: "Hill Farmer's Blues," "Quality Shoe," "Marbletown," etc. Grrreat!

Blue Rodeo "Palace Of Gold" WEA. The ambassadors of Canadian culture, Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor are back with a ninth studio album. A beautiful orchestrated string and at times horn section takes several of their latest creations to places no other Blue Rodeo songs have gone before: "Bulletproof," "Homeward Bound Angel," "Walk Like You Don't Mind," etc.

The Chieftains "Down The Old Plank Road" RCA/BMG. Nashville sessions with the likes of Alison Krauss, Ricky Skaggs, Martina McBride, Patty Griffin and others joining in. The album connects the dots between the Irish culture of jigs, reels and hornpipes with the square dance melodies of bluegrass music: "Sally Goodin," "Cindy," "Tennessee Stud," "Give The Fiddler A Dram," etc. Party on!

Various Artists "Barbershop" Epic. Music from the new motion picture "Barbershop" starring Ice Cube. A fair collection of soul and hip-hop creations from Marvin Gaye's "Got To Give It Up" to 3LW's "Could've Been You" to Fabulous and P. Diddy featuring Jagged Edge's "Trade It All."

Earth, Wind and Fire "The Essential Earth, Wind and Fire" Columbia. A newly-compiled double CD package featuring a carefully chosen selection of songs (34) that represent every stage of the Earth, Wind and Fire saga: "Shining Star," "Sing A Song," "Got To Get You Into My Life," "You And I," "I'll Write A Song For You," and the beat goes on.

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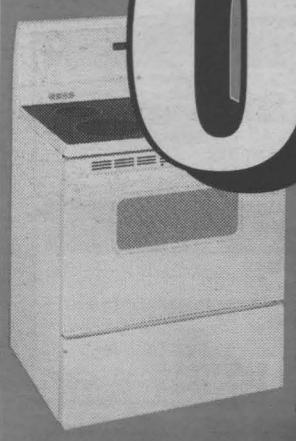



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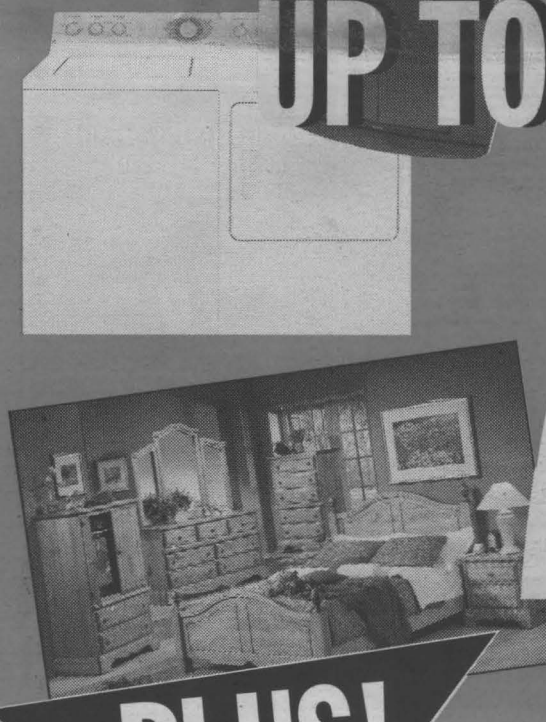



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