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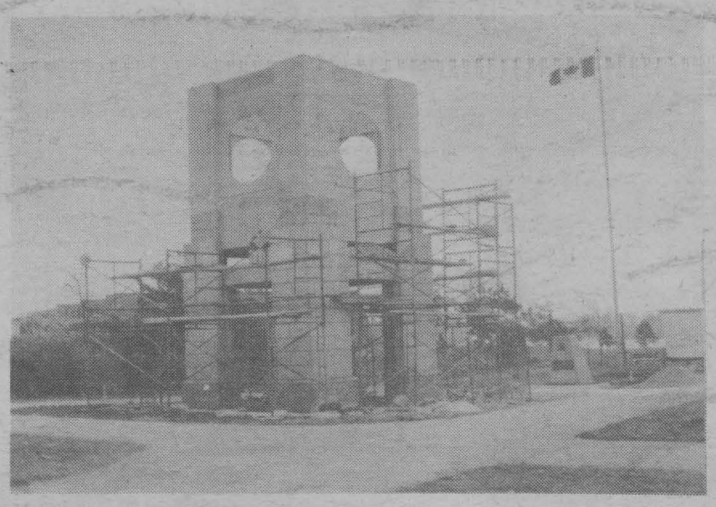
SUNDAY SHOPPERS



Cornwall's Sunday Shopping is back for the month of December and many people took advantage of the convenience. Pictured above is Heather Saucier with Robert & Peter. She thinks Sunday shopping is a great idea for shoppers, but feels sorry for those who have to work. For more opinions from Sunday Shoppers see page 24.

photos by Julie

History In The Making



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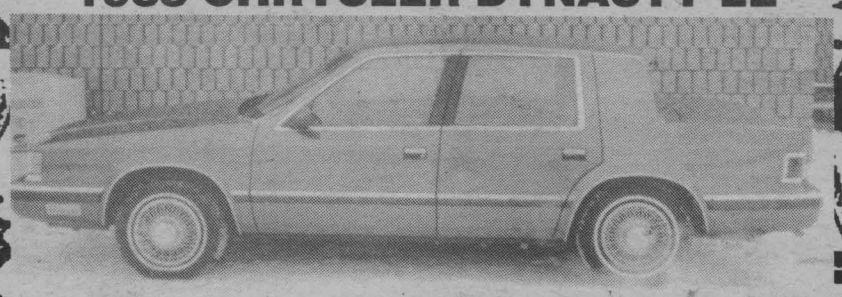

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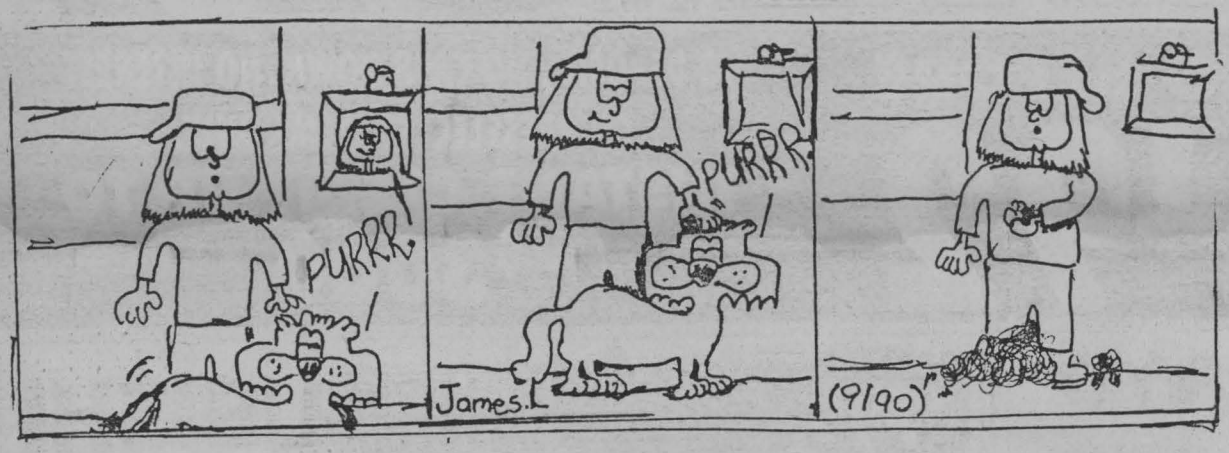

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SYLVIA'S SLANT

by Sylvia Hall

Continuing the request of subjects. This is about young people and their sexual activities. We all know that the Aids disease is rampant in the World. The message being given to our youth is "Hey! It's O.K. to fornicate as long as you use a condom, and you can pick them up at High School or from a vending machine." What an ugly message. The only 100% proof against any sexually transmitted disease, be it syphillis, ghonorea or Aids is abstinence. The next best is self-discipline, self-respect and self-esteem. That is, to only have sex with one partner, namely your spouse.

Having sex with one person is actually having sex with all his or her previous partners and their partners, any one of whom could have been a disease carrier. You would not know. It takes a very long time, more than five years for the Aids virus to show up. Why take a chance with your life and the lives of your children for a temporary thrill.

I don't intend to criticize today's youth. Youth must have its fling, and because we are too old to fling we must be tolerant of those who are flinging. Most young folk are no worse than we were, only the publicity is greater, and the diseases are more prevalent and horrendous.

In Grandmother's day there were no cars parked on Lovers' lane, but horses stopped too. Youth will always sow its wild oats and oat seed hasn't changed since Adam and Eve planted the first crop. The manner of sowing is different, but the seed and the harvest are the same. The rules of society are changed. We now condone un-wed Mothers and Fathers, whereas not too long ago it was a shame and a public disgrace. It doesn't take much to see that something is wrong, but it will take 20-20 eyesight to see what will right the situation. Old-fashioned virtues that are scorned by a lot of young people could actually save their lives.

We are too timid and too apologetic. We have to get back to being tough and demanding of ourselves, our children and our society.

Maybe the older generation is to blame for being cowardly. For not demanding and enforcing more discipline. For not instilling self-respect and responsibility for, and from their children. After all, isn't it just cowardice and face-saving instead of true generosity and reward for very good service that makes us leave tips in hotels and restaurants?

AIDS screening

Global Perspectives

Canadian and international branches of the Program for Appropriate Technology in Health (PATH). The international effort was financed by Canada's International Development Research Centre (IDRC) and the U.S. Rockefeller Foundation.

The test will help avoid transmission of the disease. In Africa, for example, thousands of children suffering from life-threatening anemia due to malaria and other diseases receive blood transfusions each year. Because blood banks don't exist, transfusions are made with freshly donated blood. There's little time or opportunity to test for anything more than blood type. As a result, there's a high risk these children will acquire AIDS. The World Health Organization (WHO) estimates that, worldwide, some 400,000 children under five have already contracted AIDS and a further 300,000 are infected.

The test has been evaluated in developing countries and by WHO and found to be as accurate as conventional methods. The next step will be to identify manufacturing and distribution sites in developing countries, and secure funding for production.

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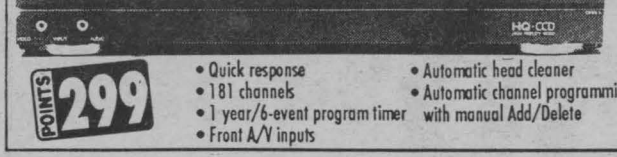

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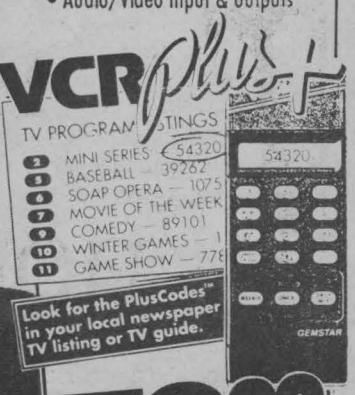

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PERSPECTIVE

by Bob Roth

I'm Tired of Apologizing For Being a White Person

The high priests of political correctness have struck again.

Canadian native groups, backed by the Canadian Council of Churches, have succeeded in getting the federal government to back away from plays to celebrate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' first voyage to the New World.

The church and native groups complained that celebrating Columbus' landing in the Bahamas would only glorify aboriginal genocide.

In July, the United Church of Canada said its members "have expressed concern about the extent and the cost of these celebrations, in light of the clear message from the aboriginal peoples of Canada that to celebrate what developed into the near genocide of their people is, at best, inappropriate. Some consider such celebrations insulting and demeaning."

The Canadian Council of Churches had already decided against the celebrations.

"We don't think there is an event to celebrate," said Stuart Brown, general secretary of the council. "It would be a serious embarrassment if they went ahead with this."

What is really embarrassing is that our government caved in to this historically inept and pathetically lame logic.

Firstly, the churches argument cannot help but infer, on balance, that what is evil about white culture in North America outweighs that which is good.

Secondly, in the finest tradition of guilt-driven bible-thumping fundamentalism, it implies that "the sins of the fathers shall be visited on the sons."

And thirdly, it contributes handsomely to the already bountiful treasure-house of low self-esteem which seems to be an integral part of the collective Canadian psyche.

If the churches want to talk about genocide, they could just as easily talk about the fierce Caribe Indians who wiped out a peaceful tribe to become the dominant native group in the Caribbean. Or they could talk about the Indian wars that took place on this continent before the white man reared his ugly head on the horizon.

The arrival of Columbus signalled the meeting of the Old World and the New World. Centuries of rich history have transpired since that date - and not all of it has been bad. There are countless examples of decency, generosity and basic humanity in white culture. It is a profound insult - perhaps even an act of racism - for the churches to suggest the white man is the root of all evil.

It may be a cliche, but apparently it is necessary to restate the historically verified obvious: There is good and bad in every race. And it makes no sense to instill shame in contemporary white Canadians for being here - anymore than it makes sense to ask a modern day Iroquois to feel guilty about land his ancestors took from the Huron centuries ago.

These symbolic acts of self-flagellation cannot purge the sullied national soul of its ancestral sins. They just make us feel guilty. My, aren't we Canadians of European descent a bad bunch? I've never been an advocate of the kind of flag-waving, breast beating nationalism exemplified by some forms of American patriotism. But, by the same token, neither do I think we should be slinking around as if we all had the mark of Cain seared into our foreheads.

The banning of Columbus day simply takes this national characteristic of self-denigration to absurd proportions. The logical extension of the churches' argument highlights this absurdity. If the white man's presence here is so denigrating to aboriginals that we should no celebrate his arrival, surely we should not celebrate the creation of formal structures of that oppression, e.g., the formation of the state. Surely, we should ban Canada Day celebrations. And surely we should not be honouring a symbol of racist imperialist Britain by celebrating Victoria Day. (The sun never set on her oppressiveness.)

A better approach, I suggest, would be for the churches to stop scripting a simplistic morality play based along racial lines - "minority group good, white man bad." Let's acknowledge the shortcomings of white North American culture, to be sure, but let's not be shamed into denying that there are good things about that culture, too - things good enough to celebrate.

Like the book burners who pop up from time to time to ban the Merchant of Venice because of its alleged anti-semeticism, the churches would have us toss out the baby with the bathwater. Celebrations surrounding the arrival of Columbus could have been a unique educational opportunity to explore all aspects - both good and bad - of white culture in North America and to build on the positive aspects of that culture.

The churches do little to foster human relations when they try to make us feel guilty for being who we are and where we are. After 500 years, surely it's time to bury the hatchet.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The present crisis engulfing the unity committee tends to obscure one if its fundamental deficiencies.

In the Whig-Standard dated November 4th, it is reported that two Tory members of the parliamentary committee on National unity, Gabriel Desjardins and Monique Tardif, staged a walk out during a submission presented by Sheldon Godfrey of the Canadian council of Christians and Jews. Mr. Godfrey's presentation indicated that those he represented disagreed with the government's proposal to entrench a distinct society clause for Quebec in the new Constitution. It is incredible that members of a government committee would not be intelligent enough to realize that they should allow the public to be heard, and listen to views which may be opposed to their own, rather than use the opportunity to propogandize the government's policy.

Quebec politicians would not be putting up such distinct society barriers if it were not in their overwhelming best interest and it would not prove surprising if we find many unsuspected and unpleasant actions on Quebec's part as they implement the distinct umbrella. It would appear as well that this committee was formed in such a manner that there would be little time for interested group or individual citizens to forward proper submissions and one can not be blamed for feeling that this was done intentially in order to make it possible for our government to enact their proposals regardless of the feared consequences.

How many committees must the citizens of Canada be subjected to and forced to pay for in their quest to keep Quebec within Confederation? Canadian citizens outside Quebec are already paying heavily for the official bilingualism enforcement along with other aspects of preferred treatment for this Province. There are many citizens in this country who are not getting enough to eat. This would indicate that the official bilingualism policy is more important to this government than the health and welfare of its' unfortunate citizens.

In spite of the claim made by numerous politicians and others, that entrenching the distinct society clause in the Constitutions is merely a symbolic measure, it is obvious that such is not the case. The "movers and shakers" in Quebec would not engage in brinkmanship and risk losing that province's present favoured position for mere symbolism.

We are lead to believe we live in a democratic society but how can this be when our present federal government invariably goes against the wishes of the majority of its' citizens.

Sincerely,
Raymond S. Roberts
2nd Vice-President
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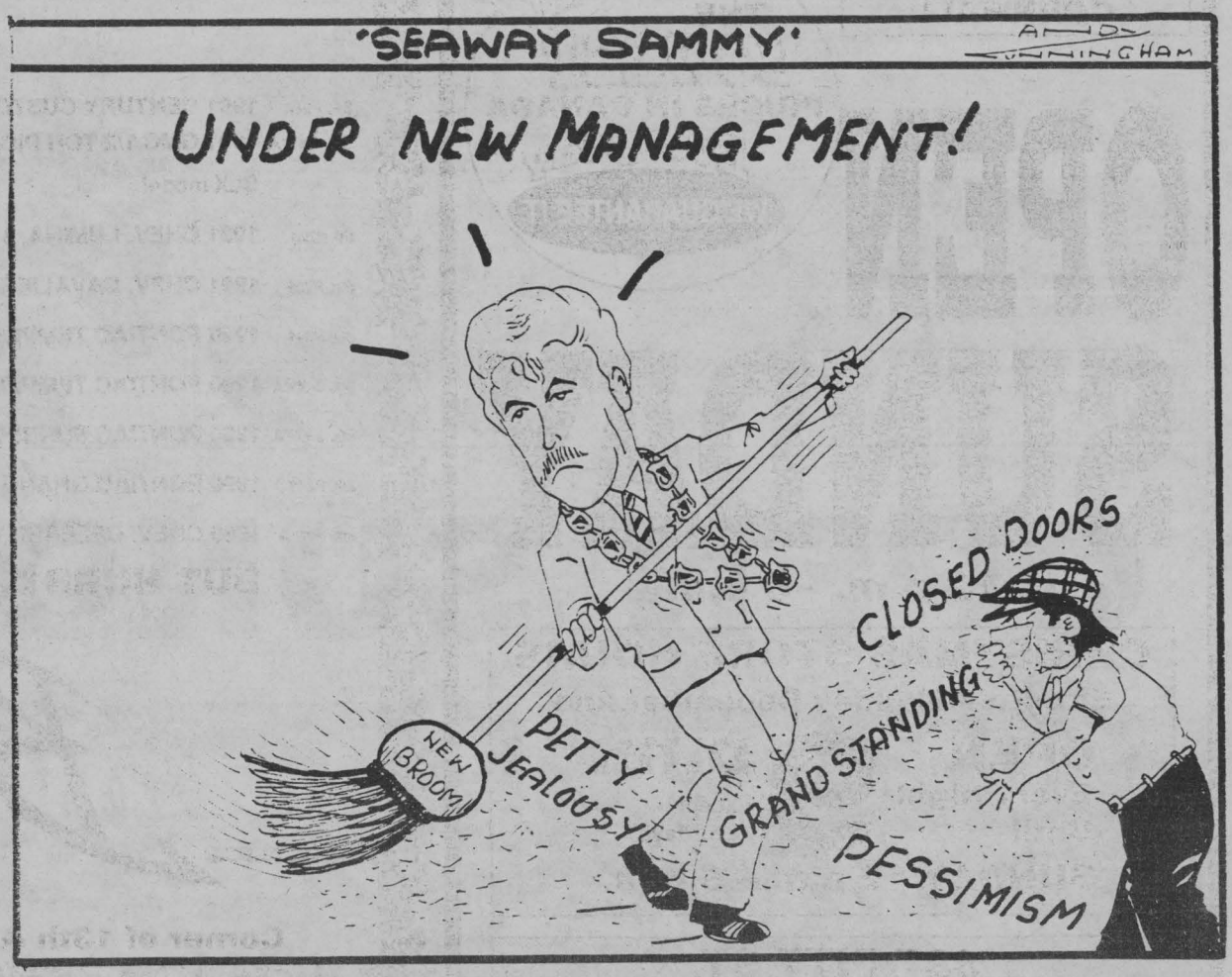
Dear Sir:

Chamber of Commerce, what are you doing to curb cross border shopping? I thought the money you received to combat cross border shopping was for getting Canadians to come home to shop. What's this fair exchange program and who cares? For every American shopping here there is a hundred Canadians crossing the bridge. Do you think Americans give a fair exchange on our dollar. Where are the Canadian flags in this city, only three on the Pitt St. Mall, we should be Flying Flags all over, people died for that flag so we should be proud to display it. You want to fight back at cross border shopping then start educating people all over on what they are going to lose because it started already. Five thousand jobs and thirty-five hundred beds cut in Ontario hospitals this year, thirty six jobs will be lost and one floor closed at the General Hospital. That is just the start, all of our social programs are going to have to cut back or be eliminated. For you people who shop in the states to save money, here is a fact. When people lose their jobs taxes go up at all levels to pick up the slack, and fifty-five thousand jobs will be lost because of cross border shoppers, and these people would like to thank you and the government for putting them on the unemployment and welfare lines. Maybe it's time to start thinking of your future and children's future. Mr. Boudria, Mr. Cleary, Mr. Kilger and all other politicians what are you doing to stop this problem besides always fighting with the opposition parties. I don't hear you talking too loud on this issue. Are you afraid to offend a voter. Are you afraid to lose your fat pension. Here's a suggestion. Have a ten dollar border tax per person re-entering Canada. With the extra revenue you hire more custom officers. These extra officers can enforce the law that they are paid to do and that is to do a thorough inspection of all vehicles so as nothing passes our borders. That would curb cigarette smuggling, drugs and cheaters from ripping off Canadians and all this without costing the taxpayers one penny. A simple solution to a major problem if you have the guts to implement it. Shutterbug why don't you take the pictures of Canadians shopping in the States and put there smiling faces in the newspapers for everyone to see, especially those who earn a living off of taxpayers and business people who shop there. Thirteen thousand smokers died in Ontario last year but before they died they had the use, at a great expense, of our health care system. So when you buy a pack of cigarettes and you pay a lot of tax on it don't complain. That tax money helps pay for your bed later on. So don't cheat Canadians by buying smuggled cigarettes, it may be your bed that they close down.

Marcel Lepage,
Cornwall.



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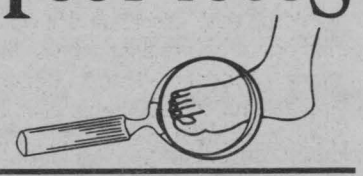

(NC)—What's more troubling to holiday bargain-hunters than crowded stores or bad driving weather? Most weary shoppers would mention their tired feet, with aching backs a close second in the misery causing department.

Toting heavy bags, bulky parcels, or a tuckered-out child can put an extra strain on the back. This may lead to sore muscles and a bout with lower back pain that can take the fun out of holiday planning.

Here are some simple precautions that can help:

Walking is a good way to strengthen lower back muscles, but not when you're weighted down by heavy packages. Carrying heavy objects may cause you to bend forward slightly at the waist, increasing the strain on lower back muscles and putting extra pressure on your spine.

Carry your packages in shopping bags. Distribute the weight evenly between two bags, holding one in each hand. Leave heavy packages in your car, or put them in a store locker. When you walk, stand upright—try to keep your ears, shoulders and hips in a straight line.

We recommend wearing comfortable, low-heel shoes with good cushioning. That's because studies show that foot shock—the impact of the heel striking the ground—can cause or aggravate lower back pain. Most people walk several miles each day, taking 8,000 to 10,000 steps across hard surfaces. This continuous pounding of the heel bone sends foot shock waves up the leg to the lower back, aggravating tender back muscles.

To help avoid tired feet and an aching back, Dr. Scholl's advises using a super-cushioning insole such as Back Guard. Other tips:

•Don't lug around a heavy purse; carry only your wallet and keys.

•If you rest a heavy package on the ground, don't bend at the waist to pick it up. Squat down and lift the object, holding it close to your body and keeping your back straight.

•Avoid stretching to reach items on high shelves; ask for assistance.

•Don't bend over cluttered counters; step up close and keep your back straight as you sort through the wares.

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Music Notes
by Morley Seaver

Various Artists - I'm Your Fan (The Songs of Leonard Cohen) (East/West/Warner Music)

Leonard Cohen is a brilliant songwriter I'm told. Just like Dylan, I can't get past the voice to find out if they do or not. A tribute record has been released and to no one's surprise, it's mostly comprised of alternative or fringe artists. Ian McCulloch (ex of Echo & the Bunnymen), Nick Cave, Lloyd Cole, Pixies and That Petrol Emotion are some of them. R.E.M. is probably the most mainstream act, and that's saying something. Still in all, it's actually a pretty entertaining package.

Pat Temple & The High Lonesome Players - Connecting Lines (Latent/BMG)

This is a real pleasant surprise. Pat Temple is a sort of country-ish musician that writes excellent songs. This Canadian lad has a unique voice that has drawn comparisons to Hank Williams, yet his material is hardly traditional country. This is only Temple's second recording but he sounds like a seasoned veteran. Great stuff.

Tesla - Psychotic Supper (Geffen/MCA)

Talk about your faceless bands. This is Tesla's third full length record (not counting their mini live disc from last year) and despite them all selling multi-million copies each, I still dare you to name one of the guys. Still, it's the music that matters and Tesla definitely has the goods. The band have their own style and don't stick in any throw-away songs. They can also play. Check out "Don't Derock Me" where guitarists Frank Hannon and Tommy Skeoch attack their guitars like mice on rollerskates. Talk about frantic abandon. This should be platinum record number four for Tesla.

Midge Ure - Pure (RCA/BMG)

This is Midge Ure's third solo effort and it's a long way from the techno music that he created with Ultravox. With the first note he sings, though, you know it's Ure. This record is all about love ... from all angles. The first single "Cold, Cold Heart" sound more like Johnny Clegg and Savuka instead of Ure but is a great song nonetheless. This is a very comfortable record, meaning that you can identify with it instantly, rather than taking multiples spins before it connects.

James Ingram - The Power of Great Music (Warner Brothers)

They didn't really have to include any liner notes with James Ingram's latest release, the song lineup does the talking. Nine of the twelve tracks are either #1 songs, Grammy winners or themes from movie soundtracks. The three other tracks are brand new and soon to follow the rest. There are several in Ingram's duets here such as "How Do You Keep The Music Playing?" with Patti Austin and "Somewhere Out There" with Linda Ronstadt, among others. Ingram has an excellent voice and the songs are superior. This is an amazing collection.

Army of Lovers (Giant/Warner Music)

No dance music isn't dead. At least not in the eyes of the Army of Lovers, direct from Sweden. La Camilla's assured vocals soar over a bass heavy rhythm that just cooks. While there isn't an enormous variation in the tracks, it probably doesn't matter to the millions of dance-floor boogie-bugs across the country.

James (Fontana/Polygram)

This quartet from Manchester, Britain is making quite a stir on both sides of the ocean with their latest effort. It's been several records on in the career of James but people are now catching on to what the hardcore fan base knew all along; this is an entertaining and talented band. The vocals of Tim Booth sound remarkable like Bono from U2 in parts and the songs actually sound like the Dublin band. There are many excellent songs sprinkled in with ones that are simply quite good. More bands should aspire to achieve a product like this.

The Party - In the Meantime, In Between Time (Hollywood/Warner Music)

Party music for the younger set. This is a record of dance-oriented music from a "band" featuring five lead singers, two girls and three guys. Imagine "In My Dreams", a Dokken song, done to a dance beat. Or "Spiders and Snakes", the Jim Stafford tune. Stop before you get to the dance floor version of "My Generation", the Who classic. Where's my hammer?

PUBLIC NOTICE

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COMMITTEE MEMBERS WANTED

Council of the Township of Osnabruck is seeking their ratepayers' assistance to sit on various committees.

The main purpose of these committees if to provide council with advice, recommendations and suggestions for the respective areas of concern for each committee. (ie. Recreation Advisory Committee - recreational concerns).

If you are interested in serving on any of the following committees please submit a letter and/or resume stating which committee you are interested in, and qualifications and experience you possess.

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ROYALS NOTES .....

The Royals just completed a successful 6 games in 9 nights Leyden Division stint earning 11 of 12 points. This has vaulted them among the league leaders once again.Second year rightwing Matt McGuffin was traded to Niagara Falls for 19 year old right defence David Babcock and a 9th round draft pick in 1994. Babcock is a solid defensive style defenceman. The team announced that defenceman John Slaney will be joining Canada's National Jr. Team on Dec. 13th. He was the hero last year scoring the gold medal winning goal against the Russians. This year he will be shooting at a teammate. Second year goalie Ilpo Kauhanen will be a member of Finland's team.Two of the Royals rookies will skate for the under 17 team. Left winger Larry Courville and defenceman Alan Letang will play in the International Tourney at Sudbury over the holidays. The Royals first segement winner in the Molson Cup standings is centre Shayne Gaffar with 20 points. He is second in team scoring with 19-20-39 totals. Captain Jeff Reid leads the team with 40 points, 15 goals and 25 assists after 28 games.

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Player Profile

JOHN SLANEY #27

This St. John's, Newfoundland native is in his fourth season of dazzling Royals fans. Known for his offensive bursts, John has traditionally been among the league leaders in scoring for defencemen. In 1989-90 he was the CHL Defenceman of the Year when he scored 38 goals and 59 for 97 points in 64 games. He was the hero for last year's National Jr. Team scoring the gold medal winning goal against the Russians. Slaney has had an instant impact for the Royals since returning to the lineup from the injury list. In seven games he has recorded 5 goals and 9 assists. During this period the team has a record of 5-1-1. John is a powerplay specialist who rates as one of the finest passers in the league. He was selected by the Washington Capitals in the first round (9th overall) in 1990. Before moving onto the professional ranks next season, Slaney hopes to be part of a championship team in Cornwall this year.

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John Cleary
M.P.P. Reports

This week the NDP government passed new legislation that will allow retail businesses to open on Sundays in December, before Christmas. During the other 11 months of the year those businesses will remain closed unless they meet criterian which are unworkable, unenforceable and unfair.

The government has issued a complicated set of standards that a retail business must meet to qualify for a tourist exemption. For example, a retail business must be within two kilometres of a tourist attraction and must rely on tourists visiting the attraction for business on a holiday. A "tourist attraction" is defined as "natural, historical, cultural or educational". However, the Toronto Eaton Centre, Ontario's largest tourism facility, does not meet these criteria.

Liberal M.P.P.'s are opposed to the new legislation because it is an administrative nightmare for municipalities, retailers, the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), and the courts. The NDP legislation is muddied by its complex application procedures, hearings, and appeals process.

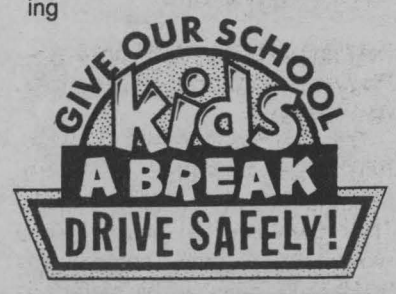
In order to open on Sunday, other than in December, retailers will have to follow a complicated, time-consuming process which includes:

* bringing an application before municipal council
* conducting unlimited public hearings
* providing anyone with the right to appeal a council decision to the OMB
* giving anti-Sunday shopping lobbyists the right to take retailers to court.

The onerous criteria means the municipality will have to go through the time and expense of evaluating the application against the tourism criteria before making a decision. The case may still be appealed, even after the decision is made.

Key to the revised law is an appeal process which will take place by the OMB. The appeal of the council's decision regarding a tourism exemption will probably take more than 13 months. This will increase the already significant case backlog at the OMB.

The revised law also states that any "interested party" can apply to the Ontario court, general division, for an order to close a store which is, in that person's opinion, open in violation of the municipal bylaw. This provides unprecedented powers to individual citizens who don't like the bylaw, to hold up the entire decision until the OMB hearing



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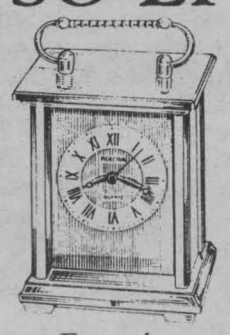

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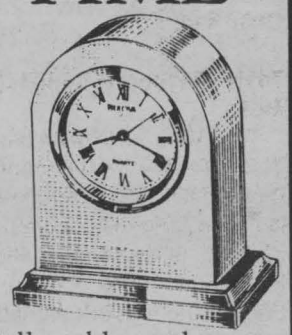

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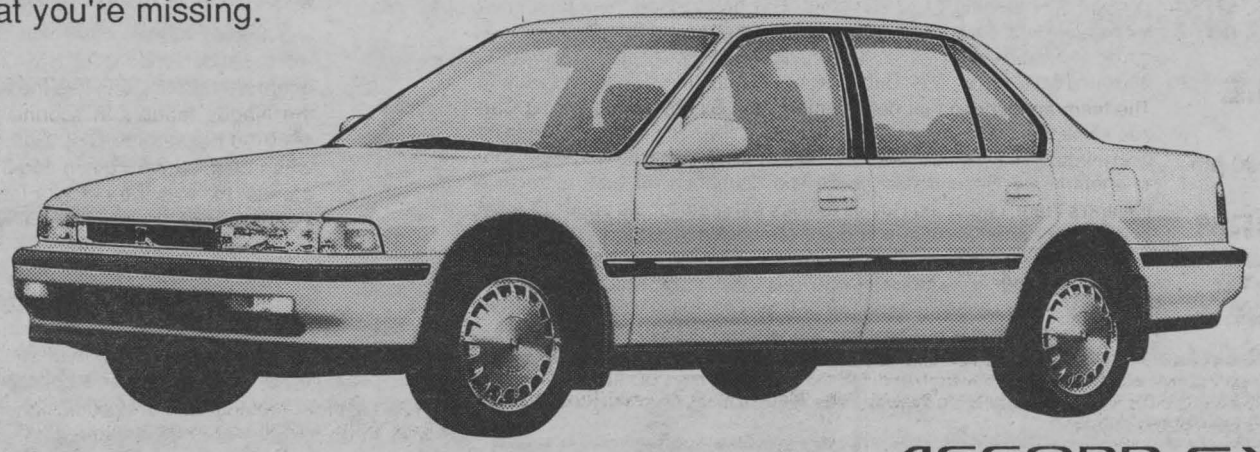

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H. GORDON GREEN

Editor's Note:

Gordon Green was 79 years old when he died Nov. 3 at the Montreal General Hospital.

Those of us who grew up with the weekly *Family Herald* magazine, read his work for 20 years from 1948 to 1968 when it folded.

Gordon Green, an American by birth, was raised in Ontario and lived in Ormstown until he died. In addition to writing, he taught in schools and CEGEPs in and around Montreal, one of which was the Kahnawake Survival School at the Kahnawake Reserve. A memorial service was held last Thursday at the Survival School.

We will run the balance of the articles he most recently sent to us and a few others we have on file.

Forbandede Faarehoved!!!

In case you like to liven up your collection of swear words with something entirely fresh, there's a good one for you! One that carries a lot of firepower too. And you shouldn't worry too much because it happens to be Danish. The dingaling you're cussing out will never know what hit him.

Rough translation - "you goddam sheep's head!!"

And I'm told that over in Denmark, the wonderful little country which provided half of my pedigree, when you want to cuss somebody out for being so utterly stupid, there is simply no better expletive possible. Meaning that for sheer lack of intelligence there is no other creature in all the animal kingdom so far down the I.Q. scales as the sheep.

And there is of course a lot of evidence to support that accusation. A ewe is so dumb that she doesn't recognize her own progeny when she sees it. No, when her little lost lamb is somewhere in the gang bleating piteously for her, she will go frantically through the entire flock not looking for him, and playing it by ear either. She puts her trust in smell only, nor she may have to smell the rear end of every other lamb in the bunch before she is certain she has found the one and only.

But if sheep are stupid, that doesn't seem to prevent them from having a sense of humour. The rams especially.

It was with regret and surprise that I read a news item the other day telling of serious injury inflicted on an Ontario farmer by a ram. I am quite aware of the fact that the male of the sheep tribe is not above throwing his weight around if the notion gets into his rocky head, but I have always considered such conflicts as being something in the nature of pranks and without any real malice aforethought. I may be wrong about this. Perhaps my lenient attitude toward ram shenanigans comes simply from the fact that those I have witnessed personally have nearly always had an element of humour about them.

There was the time for instance, when a portly neighbour was coming down the slope from his henhouse balancing a 30-dozen case of eggs and had his progress aided and abutted by a rear charge from his own Oxford ram. But that was back in the depression days when eggs were but ten cents and frankly, the neighbour who found himself the hub of the wreckage wasn't worth much more.

Then there was the Dorset we had at our place once which was as civilized an animal as you could find on the farm until it spied a pair of legs not clad in trousers. Many a female went shrieking through the yard gate with that ram at her heels, and many were the tearful pleas that it be condemned to the abattoir. The solution of the problem was very obvious, however, and slacks were more sensible for farmerettes than silk hose anyhow.

And as I count off a list of the most unforgettable rams I have ever met, it now occurs to me that nearly all of them seemed to have a remarkable highly developed sense of humour and justice, and I can't recall a single one of them which could truthfully be labelled as vicious. I do remember an Irish hired hand crossing his heart as he declared he had once watched a belligerent ram batter his brains out on a stall-post draped to look like his master; but I doubt very much if such an event ever transpired except in that literature peculiar to Ireland. The rams of my acquaintance, be they baldheaded or of the hoary varieties, have been gallant, fractious and as unpredictable as a boy on Hallowe'en, but never have I found one worthy of my everlasting hate.

One morning, however, I came near to changing my mind on that. Or at least I did so for one brief but supremely uncomfortable moment. We had two breeds of sheep that winter, and when the two flocks were run together again after the close of the breeding season, the rams fought with an enthusiasm which was often alarming. Such a fight starts with each ram lowering his head and backing off a pace. Then, as if by a gentleman's agreement, each ram starts his rush at the same time. There is never any question about the aim. Head strikes head with amazing accuracy. The rams then turn, measure off a few more paces than those which separated them the last time, and rush again. The fight goes on with the rams starting each rush a little farther back than the one which preceded it. Finally, the rams strike with such force that the ring of skulls can be heard a half mile away.

This particular morning I was awakened by a skull ringing which sounded a bit too dangerous to tolerate. So I rushed outside fastening my clothes as I ran, and inserted myself into the fray. Our black ram seemed to be getting the worst of it so I proceeded to back his opponent into a fence corner, an effort so hotly resented that I had to add the persuasion of a maple stick. But the supremely uncomfortable moment came when the ram to whose aid I had so valiantly rushed, struck me from behind with such force that I went into the air like a helicopter.

When I finally picked myself up, both rams were quietly poking off across the field as if nothing had ever happened. Don't tell me that a ram has no sense of humour!

And in view of the fact that it is the genuises who seem to have given this world so much of its misery, perhaps having a sense of humour is a better gift that a high I.Q.

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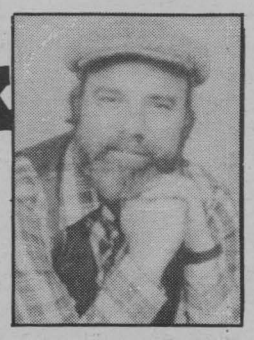

Just between you, me and that life-size cut-out of Karl Malden ... could you live without credit cards?

I could. For about 30 days - 28 it it's February and a leap year. I hate to admit it, but credit cards have got me sewn up, nailed down and also treble-hooked through the lower mandible.

And I'm not alone. Most adult Canucks are packing plastic these days. A couple of years ago, a study by Royal Trustco Limited indicated there was somewhere between 13 million and 14 million credit cards fluttering around in the Canadian economy. Fifty percent of Canadian credit card holders pay off their balances every month. The other hapless half keeps wracking up the charges and getting further and further behind the financial 8 ball.

It's ironic just how ubiquitous - and how accepted - the credit card has become. I can use it to buy gas, alfalfa meal or hockey tickets without raising an eyebrow. I can roll through some major department store in a strange city, outfit myself with a new wardrobe, matching luggage, a whole set of ski equipment, and a den full of books and CD's. I can blow into a five star restaurant, order filet mignon, the best Bordeaux, with a Havana Corona and a snifter of 20-year old brandy to wash it down...

And I might not have a subway token to my name. All I have to do when I'm through is wave my magic plastic pellet, figure out the tip, and sign my name on the dotted line.

Sure, there's a dread reckoning at the end of each month, but it's easy to forget that when you see a tennis racket you lust for or a sweater with your name on it.

That's the problem with the credit card - it's too easy. And I'm sad to report that it's about to get even easier.

The next time you go through the supermarket checkout the clerk may well ask you "Will that be cash, or charge?"

Yes, credit cards are coming to the grocery stores. It's already happened at an Associated Supermarket in New York City, where shoppers can now pay for their weekly groceries with credit cards. Executives from Visa and Mastercard International can be spotted peeping over the tiered display of canned kidney beans in Aisle Five, taking notes and cheering under their breath.

But supermarkets aren't the only new target for credit card companies. They've mounted an offensive in the Soviet Union as well. For the first time in history, Muscovites can know the thrill of carrying plastic, instead of rubles, in their wallets. Kredobank cards, issued in a joint deal with Visa International, will allow carriers to buy goodies at more than one thousand commercial outlets across the Soviet Union.

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AUXILIARY POLICE

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This Task Force researched other police agencies and found that others were contemplating the same program. The objective was to have men and women from the Cornwall area, volunteer their time for pro-active policing, ie: crime prevention, mall displays, parades, etc, consequently, the community was informed of the program.

Applications were solicited in the spring of 1991, which resulted in over three hundred responses from all walks of life. An assessmentpanel made a short list of approximately forty (40) applicants and as a result of extensive background, reference and criminal checks, this number was reduced to thirty people being interviewed. Of these, twelve (12) were selected, with another eight (8) to be chosen in 1992. All successful candidates have undergone thirty hours of training, including procedures in arrest, search and seizure, evidence, Provincial Statutes, Police Services Act, and physical training. After passing both the written and physical exams, the applicants swear to an Oath of Office and Secrecy.

The Officer in charge is Auxiliary Staff Sergeant Dani Digiosia, an eight year veteran of the Cornwall Police Service, now Professor for Law and Security at St. Lawrence College. The Liaison Officer is Sergeant G. Leroux.

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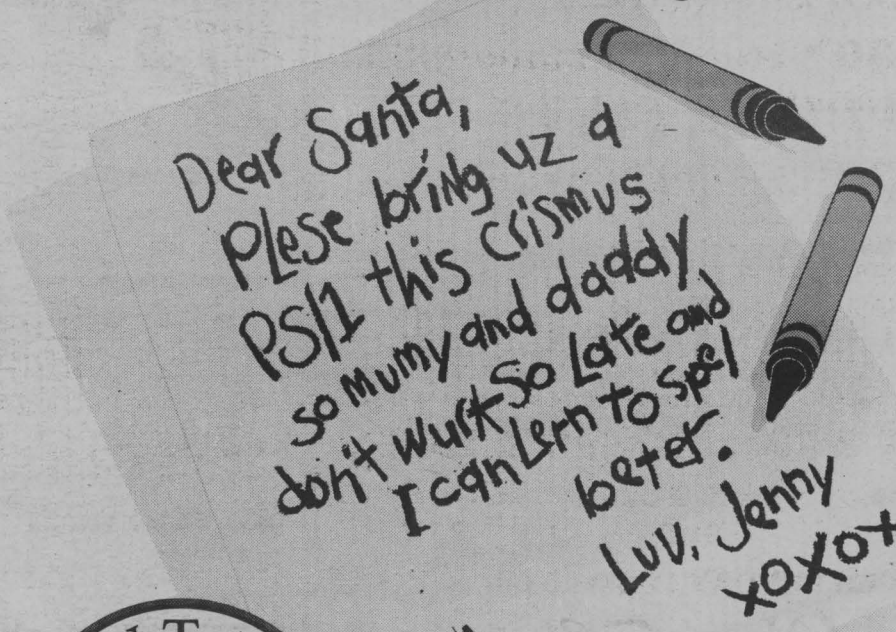

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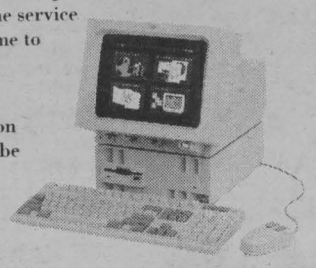

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Rogers Connection

Division Manager Carol Ring returns with her live monthly call in program. If you have questions about Cable TV feel free to phone it in. Wednesday at 7:00 pm.

State of the Arts - The December Edition

Our monthly look at arts & culture in our community. This month, Julie Vaillancourt hosts a Christmas special with a look at the Glen Productions children's play and some other surprises.Monday at 7 pm, Tuesday at 7:30 pm and Friday at 6:30 pm.

Money In the Bank

This program is produced by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. This week CA's advice on: self employed taxes and 1st time home buying. Sunday at 12:30 pm, Monday at 6 pm and Thursday at 7:30 pm.

The Investiture of The Order of Canada

Highlights of the October ceremony from Ottawa. Tuesday at 8 pm.

Cornwall City Council

The first business meeting of the new council. Live, Monday at 7:30 pm.

Remember your comments about our programming are always welcome on the Community 11 Response Line by calling 932-1433 anytime.

December 8 - 13, 1991

Sunday December 8
10:00 Olco Royals Hockey vs Oshawa Generals
12:30 Money In The Bank

Monday December 9
6:00 Money In The Bank
6:30 Le Travail En Ontario
7:00 State of the Arts presented by Cornwall Parks and Recreation
7:30 Cornwall City Council - Live

Tuesday December 10
6:00 What's It All About presented by the Kinette Club
6:30 Kinsmen TV Bingo
7:30 State of the Arts December Edition presented by Cornwall Parks and Recreation
8:00 Investiture of the Order of Canada

Wednesday December 11
6:00 It Began At A Party
6:30 Working In Ontario
7:00 Rogers Connection - Live Call In Show
7:30 The Inaugural Meeting of Cornwall City Council

Thursday December 12
6:00 The 1991 Sparky Toyathon/Telethon presented by the Cornwall Professional Firefighters Assoc.
7:30 Money In The Bank

Friday December 13
6:00 Rogers Connection
6:30 State of the Arts December Edition presented by Cornwall Parks and Recreation
7:00 What's It All About Presented by the Kinette Club
7:30 Olco Royals Hockey vs Guelph Storm

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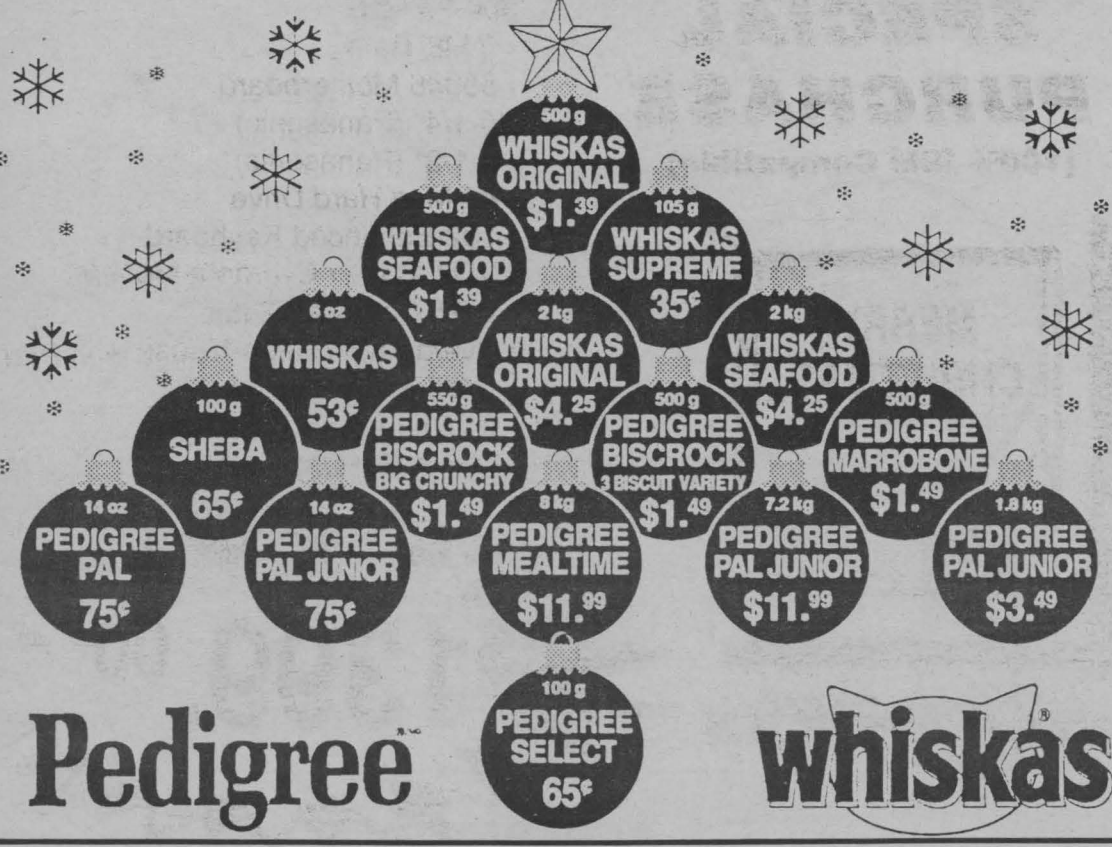

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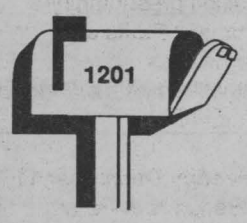

SENIORS SCENE

by The Oldtimer

Do you remember the Ottawa and New York International Bridge? If you do then you are an oldtimer. It was put up in 1909 after the first bridge fell down. The train was the only vehicle that crossed this bridge and if you wanted to get over to the American side you had to use Anderson's Ferry which was east of Cornwall.

The real oldtimers will remember that the bridge was guarded by a regiment of Canadian soldiers during the war years 1914-1918. They were billeted in railway cars and they challenged anyone that came near the bridge. At the start of the second world war, 1939-1945 the S.D. & G. Highlanders were stationed at the different locks along the canal system.

In 1930 the bridge was planked and was renamed the Roosevelt International Bridge. It was great to be able to walk or drive over the bridge. On Saturday and Sunday the Cornwall youths would walk across the bridge to Nyando. This was named for the New York and Ottawa Railway. There was a general store at Nyando and it excelled in its candy display. Many Cornwall youths became good friends with the Cornwall Island Indians, who came over to Cornwall once a week to sell their goods of beautiful woven baskets, huge clothes hampers, jewellery, etc. Many Indian children came over to attend S.S. No. 2 and then later to Cornwall High School.

There were very few cars in those days. If you owned a vehicle with four wheels that would carry at least four people, you were a popular person. It seemed that everyone was interested in going to Massena on the weekend.

If you remember the Roosevelt International Bridge, then you will remember the swing bridge. The Cornwall Canal ran under the bridge and when the large ships came along the bridge had to be swung open to let them pass. There was a little hut on the bridge where the bridge tender managed the controls that opened and closed the bridge. When the bridge was opened, it rested on a 90 foot tower. The old Smithville swimming hole was directly under the bridge and many were the kids that learned to swim there. Several of the boys would dive off the 90 foot tower into the canal when the bridge was closed. The Bridge Tender's Hut was built for one person but we have seen at least six people come out of there after the weekly poker sesssion. You would swear the place was on fire because everyone smoked in those days.

Many of the ships stopped at the locks which were directly behind the Paper Mill in order to take on cargo. The locks were always beautifully kept with colourful flower beds. It was an ideal place to take pictures and visit with the crews from different lands. (With credit to "In My Mother's Footsteps" by Dorothy Donihee).

Where are all those people that promised to supply material for this column? Sure we will help you - remember the story of the Little Red Hen? If you have any news items relating to senior citizens kindly send them to The Oldtimer, Seaway News or call 932-4969.

If you haven't got your ticket for the Christmas Dinner/Dance at the Seaway Senior Citizens Club then you are probably out in the cold as all of the tickets are sold. We warned you last week that they were going fast and furious. It is time to make sure that you attend the next one which will be the second Wednesday in January.

Don't forget that you can still get a lunch at Tuesday noon and then play Bridge with "Bert" at 1:15 pm. All this takes place at the Seaway Bridge Club at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Amelia Street. Call 932-4969 for information. This week's Duplicate Bridge winners are: 1. Donna MacInnes - Alice Viau, 2. Laurette Kier - Margaret McLeod, 3. Estelle and Joseph Loney.



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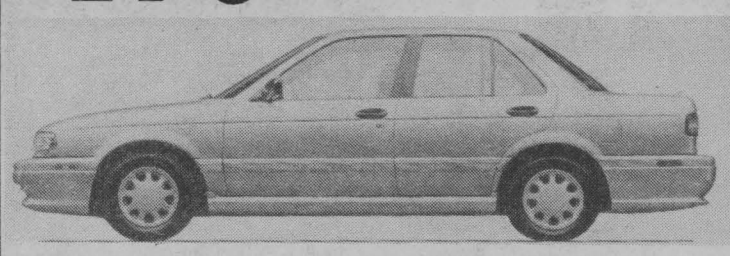

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MANAGING YOUR MONEY

by Harry L. Mardon

An essential element of a sound personal financial plan is what's termed income protection. You need some form of income protection in case you suffer a disabling injury or serious illness.

It's a well-known fact that Canadians are among the most heavily insured people in the world. But that only applies to life insurance. When it comes to disability insurance, Canadians tend to be neglectful. Yet Canadians are far more likely to suffer a disabling injury or illness during their working lives than premature death.

Of course, life insurance is an absolute essential, particularly if you are the major breadwinner of a family. The proceeds of a life insurance policy, which are generally not taxable to the beneficiary, will provide your surviving spouse and dependent children with a pre-determined level of income.

The amount of life insurance coverage you purchase through payment of premiums to an insurance company very much depends on your income and family responsibilities. If your family is young and your mortgage payments still a heavy financial burden, you obviously need more coverage than when your children are off on their own and your mortgage paid off.

In other words, you income protection through life insurance should be flexible. You should not lock yourself into a life-long policy carrying a high level of premiums. Professional financial planners will generally recommend term life insurance, not whole life. Term life recognizes that your need for income protection declines as you grow older.

Disability insurance is a somewhat more complicated financial product than term life.

That's because there are many factors that have to be taken into account. Such as what's called the elimination period. That's the period of time from when the disability occurs and when benefit payments start under the insurance policy. Obviously, the shorter the elimination period, the more premium you'd have to pay.

Another major factor is the period of benefits. It's the length of time you receive benefit payments under the policy. It can range from months to years. The longer the period of coverage, the more you'll pay in premiums.

One way that you can hold down the cost of your insurance premiums is to have a good amount of savings dollars put aside for emergencies. Drawing on some of these savings during the early phase of a disability or illness could result in a reduction in insurance premiums.

When you begin to shop around for disability insurance coverage, make sure you fully understand what's being offered to you. You want to eliminate any potential misunderstandings over such matters as what's defined as a disability.

A growing number of employers now provide their employees with disability insurance, with premiums paid for on a payroll deduction basis.

However, you should consider carefully what position you take if you employer offers to pay for the premiums or share in the costs. That's because any benefits you receive from a disability insurance policy are tax-free in your hands, if you have paid the premiums out of your after-tax income. If your employer paid for all or part of the premiums, then you'd have to pay income tax on the disability insurance income you receive.

It is up to you to provide your own disability income insurance if there's no plan at your workplace or you are self-employed or earn your living by commissions.

When you go looking for an insurance company, keep in mind that you want to be satisfied that it's a company of integrity and financial strength, that it provides a high level of client service, and that the cost of the policy premiums is reasonably competitive.

(Mr. Mardon, a freelance-business journalist, wrote this column on behalf of Winnipeg-based Investors Group Inc. the financial services company).

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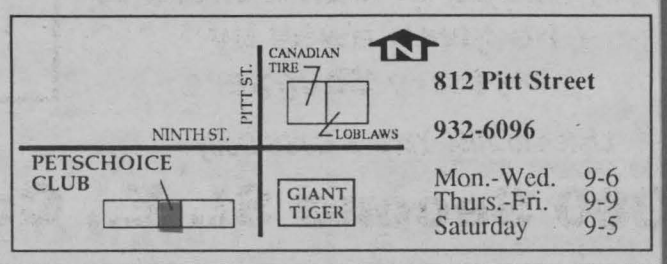

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Make Fabulous Fruit Cake a holiday tradition

(NC)—For many Canadians it just wouldn't be Christmas without festive fruit cake to set out for company.

And for many bakers Christmas is a time to exchange favorite fruit cake recipes. Here's one you'll be asked for every time you serve it.

Fabulous Fruit Cake is medium dark, very moist and full of fruit and nuts. Try it this year and watch it become a tradition at your house.

Fabulous Fruit Cake

FRUITS:		
1 cup	250 mL	chopped apricots
3 cups	750 mL	raisins
2 cups	500 mL	candied pineapple, coarsely chopped
2 cups	500 mL	candied cherries, halved
2 cups	500 mL	mixed candied peel
2 cups	500 mL	coarsely chopped pecans
1 cup	250 mL	slivered almonds
1 cup	250 mL	ROBIN HOOD All-Purpose Flour
BATTER:		
1-1/2 cups	375 mL	ROBIN HOOD All-Purpose Flour
1 tsp	5 mL	baking powder
1/2 tsp	2 mL	salt
1 tsp	5 mL	cinnamon
1/2 tsp	2 mL	nutmeg
1/4 tsp	1 mL	cloves
1-1/4 cups	300 mL	butter, softened
1-1/2 cups	375 mL	liquid honey
1 tbsp	15 mL	vanilla
6	6	eggs

Cake:

GREASE and line three 9" x 5" (2L) loaf pans with aluminum foil. Grease again.

POUR boiling water over apricots to cover. Let stand 15 minutes; drain well and pat dry.

COMBINE all fruits, nuts and 1 cup (250 mL) flour.

MIX well to thoroughly coat fruits with flour.

Batter:

COMBINE flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Mix well.

CREAM butter, honey and vanilla on medium speed of electric mixer until creamy. Add eggs, one at a time beating well after each.

ADD dry ingredients on low speed, mixing just until smoothly blended. Stir in fruit mixture. Mix well.

SPREAD batter evenly in prepared pans. BAKE at 275°F (140°C) for 3-1/4--3-3/4 hours, or until toothpick inserted in centre comes out clean. Keep a pan of hot water in oven while baking. Cool in pans. Remove foil; wrap well and store in cool, dry place.

HELPFUL HINT: Don't over bake. Cakes continue baking a little after removing from oven. Prepare several weeks ahead to allow flavors to blend.

Preparation time: 20 Minutes.
Baking Time: 3-3/4 hours.
Servings: 3 loaves.
Freezing: Excellent.

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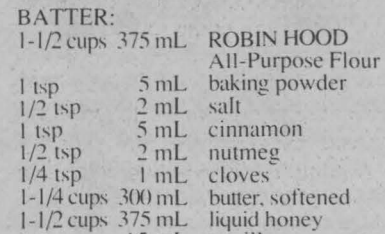

(NC)—**The immersion effect.** Last year, more than one quarter of a million young Canadians were enrolled in immersion courses. Approximately 30,000 Anglophone pupils in Quebec and 250,000 of their counterparts in other parts of Canada learned their history or mathematics in French.

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Dear Santa:

My name is Amanda-Lee Lauzon. I'm 6 years old. I have tried all year to be a good girl. For Christmas I'd like a doll - Baby Want To Walk, a couple of Barbie Dolls - Costume Barbie and Bathtime Barbie, a bunk bed for my Barbies, a Cupcake Doll, some Play Doh, some makeup, Lego's, Ariel Sleeping Bag and a Carrying Bag, slippers, and some clothes.

Please check on the kitchen table. I'll leave some milk and cookies for you, and some carrots for the reindeer.

Thank You
Amanda-Lee Lauzon

Dear Santa Claus:

My name is Natalie. I am five years old, that's why my grandmother is writing this for me. I go to school. I would like to have a Santa Claus watch and Barbie car and a Kitchen Set and new clothes for Christmas. Don't forget my sister. She is 3 years old and her name is Crystal. She wants a Crying Baby, a high chair for her doll and a carriage and a watch Santa. I will leave you cookies and milk for you and sugar for your reindeer.

Thank You
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Natalie & Crystal Travers
Cornwall

Dear Santa:

May I have skis and ski gogles and a housecoat for Christmas. Please can my brother Jamie have a tractor and skis, my brother David would like skis, ski boots and ski goggles and the Ninja Turtle Sewer House. Santa we all hope you and Mrs. Claus and the elves and the deer are all fine. We thank you for our presents last year. Don't work too hard.

Love
Jennifer, David & Jamie Vogel
Williamstown

Dear Santa:

Hi! My name is Melanie. I am 7 months old and this is my first Christmas. I'm not quite sure what Christmas is all about yet but mom and dad seem to be very excited for me. They say I've been a good girl even if I keep them up at night; but Santa it's my gums that hurt so much. For Christmas I would like musical toys and my first doll with no hair to chew on.

Love Ya!
Melanie Fortin

Dear Santa:

My name is Catina Collins Campeau. I'm 5 years old and I live in Osnabruck Centre. Thank you for my gifts last year. This year I would like a Starbrite Sparkles Doll, a Kids Kitchen and a songbook and a Writing Kit please and thank you.

P.S. My mom said if I only ask for 4 things for Christmas that you might give them to me, because you got lots of boys and girls that want toys too and I will understand if I don't get what I want.

I Love You Santa
Catina

Dear Santa

It's been a few years since I've written to you. Thank you for my gift last year. My son Brent, Janice and Lena, from North Carolina. Maybe with you and God's help, you could duplicate it this year. (P.S., But add Holly, Brandy, & Michelle, my three other grand-daughters.) Then I'll be the happiest girl in Cornwall. I've been a good girl this year & even stayed away from the hospital, only been sick at home really.

P.S. do not forget to stop at Natasha Williams and Trevor and bring them something special. Also don't forget my best friend Mary Lou (secret: She really wants to pass driving school to get a real licence. Thank you).

P.SI will leave you a hot toddy, sugar for the reindeer and a surprise for Mrs. Claus.

Peace on Earth for all and all Gods children.

Merry Christmas to all.

As always my love,
Helen Taillon
xoxoxoxoxox

Dear Santa:

My name is Brock Munro. I am 7 years old and I live in Williamstown. I have a 2 year old sister Shelby. Thank you for all the nice presents you brought us last year.

Dylan would like a nice red tractor like Grandpa's and shelby would like a Gloworm. I would like the Ninja Turtles Technodrome, some Turtles and the Monopoly Junior Game.

I will leave some cookies and juice for you Santa, treats for the reindeer and cookies to take home to the elves.

Also Santa, please bring something soft and cuddly for my new little cousin Colin Munro who just moved to Williamstown.

Thank you Santa,
Love Brock, Dylan & Shelby Munro
Williamstown, Ontario

Dear Santa:

My name is Ryan Killoran and my Dad is helping write this letter on our home computer because I am only 2 years old.

For Christmas, I would like a little peoples house, Playdoh, Hot Wheels, Busy Gears, a Fisher Price Cash Register, a new Toronto Maple Leafs sweater and a shovel to help Daddy with the driveway this winter.

I've tried extra hard to be a very good boy this year and I will make sure that Mommy and Daddy leave some milk and cookies for you along with sugar for Rudolph and the other reindeer.

Love,
Ryan Killoran
xoxoxoxox

Chere Pére Noel:

Allo, mon nom est Sophie. Pour Noel, Je veux Socrates Computer, Fashion Plates, et Quints Cycle.

Merci Beaucoup.

Je t'aime,
Sophie Marion
xoxoxoxox

Dear Santa:

My name is Justin Sauve. I'm 2-1/2 years old.

My mommy and daddy say I've been very good because I've been going on my potty! For Christmas I would like some Ninja Turtles, dinosaurs and a puppy. My daddy wants a racing track set (he's a big kid).

I also wish you could bring my friend Ryan Seguin some toys.

P.S. Please bring my Aunt Lynda either a microwave oven or a sewing machine because Uncle Mike is cheap.

Merry Christmas
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C.C.V.S. NEWS

by Maria Tsiaousidis

Christmas is approaching and what better than to have a raffle. The daily living program is holding a Christmas raffle. Prizes are a Christmas door decoration, a pine cone wreath, and a wooden reindeer. Tickets are three for a dollar. The draw will be held on December 13. Prizes would make a great Christmas present.

Congratulations to Ryan Scranton for winning $1000.00 scholarship for post-secondary education. This is the second consecutive year that C.C.V.S. has won in the Telediract Creative Writing contest.

Over the weekend there was a debating tournament held at Grenville Christian College. As a group, Tim Baird and Bill Brady won all three of their matches. Also as a group, Yogita Soman and Michelle Legault won two of their matches and tied the other. Congratulations to all of the debaters, you make C.C.V.S. proud!

On Tuesday C.C.V.S. held a vocal workshop for all students interested in singing. It turned out real well. A lot of students from different schools took part. Students had a load of fun. Thanks to everyone who helped make this year's workshop a success.

On Wednesday, the senior and junior boys basketball played host to Char Lan. It was the opening game for our seniors and juniors. Both senior and junior players had an awesome game. Results will be posted next week.

On Tuesday there was a smoking clinic at C.C.V.S. for students that really wanted to stop the habit of smoking. It's three, one hour sessions. I hope this will help all of our smokers become non-smokers.

You all try and have a good weekend. Watch out for the weather because there's a lot of snow out there. Oh, one last thing, I still haven't forgotten about the count down until the Christmas holidays. There are 10 more school days or if you wish two weeks.

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By: Marg Millet
The Big Dipper
Lancaster

Christmas has many meanings for us all. In some cases there are traditions that must be carried out. Plans remain unchanged from year to year. Others must be more flexible to accomodate all of the family members Certainly the give and take that is required to keep everyone happy with arrangements for celebrating this special day requires a lot of diplomacy and thought, and that is also what Christmas is all about. So as the days hasten towards the 25th, excitement is mounting, for the pleasure of seeing family, friends, and whatever else may come our way.

Soires de Pioneers at Ecole St. Joseph in Lancaster was a most enoyable event last week. How do I know? Well, Barry and I were the official judges for the pie making contest. While doing this we were able to clap to the music of the Old Time Fiddlers, watch the square dancing, admire the costumes and cheer contestants during the games provided by the parents. Students, Joanne Menard and Eric Viau were the Maitres de Ceremonie for the evening and, in an atmosphere of warmth and laughter, the students entertained us all.

As well as sampling the pies, Barry won 319 candies in a jar for guessing the correct number and the school kindly presented us with a box of Turtles (yummy).

Thursday Nov. 17th. ... a meeting of the Glengarry Genealogical Society. Time: 7:30 to 10:30 pm at the home of Rhoda Ross in Curry Hill. These information meetings are free and files will be accessible. Books will be on display for sale and a social hour will follow. For information call Rhoda at 347-3180 or Alex at 347-2363.

Well, the Business Bonspiel is over at the Lancaster Curling Club. Winners of the 'A' draw. ... Glendale Tavern with skip Jim Lariviere, Claude Bourke, Sue Bourke and Jerry Gillissie. Runners up ... Rozon Brokers with skip Mac Condie, Kirsty MacLeod, Elaine Pye and Tess Pye.

In the 'B' division the winning team was the Village of Lancaster with skip Janette Abbey, Roger Lapierre, Marilyn Lebrun, and Jennifer Charbonneau. Runners up ... O.P.P.'s with skip J.P. Boucher, Marlene MacDonald, Wendell MacLeod and Chris McDonnell. Reminders ... Turkey Bonspiel Dec. 10th to the 14th with a turkey dinner on the 14th.

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Her column should be sent to every social worker and social service department.

I wish there were more people with her insight and understaning. Maybe now there will be.

Sincerely,
R. Levac and M. Leger
Alexandria

Dear Santa Claus,

I have been a pretty good girl this year. Could you please give me some new clothes and the Sining Mermaid Doll, Oopsie Daisy Doll and Bathtime Puppy.

Thank you for my Christmas presents last year and I will leave you more pie this year. Daddy said you really like the pumpkin pie.

Love
Miranda Sauvé

Dear Santa Claus,

I have tried to be a good girl this year. I would really love to have an Oopsie Daisy Doll and maybe a game for my age which is 4-1/2 and modelling clay.

Could you please bring something for my baby brother Jared, he is only 1 year old.

Love
Sarah Sauvé

Dear Santa,

How are you and Mrs. Claus. My name is Timmy. I am 6 yrs. old. I have been a good boy but sometimes it is hard. My Nanny is writing this letter for me. For Christmas I would like a train set, some cars & trucks and a guitar. I will leave milk and cookies for you and treats for your reindeer. Thank you.

Love
Timmy Ladouceur
Long Sault

Hi Santa,

My name is Ashley Carruthers. I am 3 yrs old and this is my third Christmas. Mom said I was a pretty good girl and if it is possible I would like a doll, toys and some games!

I will leave you some cake and milk and also some sugar for the reindeers.

P.S. Hope you have a good Christmas too!!
Love & kisses
Ashley Carruthers

Dear Santa:

I thank you for the toys you gave me last year. I am very much looking forward to getting some stuff this year. All I ask for is a Nintendo System and two games.

Love
Natalie Elizabeth Quesnel
Apple Hill

Dear Santa:

Hello! My name is Jessica-Anne. How are you this year? I'm fine. I'm 22 months old, so my mommy and daddy are writing this letter for me. I would like some Lego Mega Blocks, a rocking horse, and some Alphabet Blocks, please. My little brother Mark is only 8 weeks old so he would probably like a floor gym so he won't be so bored while he's on the floor. Mommy and I will bake you some cookies and leave some sugar cubes for your reindeer. Say hello to Mrs. Claus for us.

Thank you for the toys you brought me last year. Whatever you bring me this year, I'm sure I'll love it, because I love you Santa.

P.S. Have a safe trip.
Jessica & Mark Merpaw

Dear Santa:

My name is Andrew Patterson. I am 2-1/2 years old. I try hard to be good.

For Christmas I would like lots of little bull-dozers, an electric train set and a little red truck.

Please bring an extra candy cane for our dog "Bobby".

Love You
Andrew Patterson
xxx

Dear Santa,

Hi! My name is Emily D'Alessio. I am 6-1/2 yrs. old. I have been a pretty good girl all year. For Christmas I would like a Barbie House, Barbie Doll, Barbie Van, Little Mermaid, Magic Nursery Baby, Computer and Typewriter and anything else you think I might like.

Love Always
Emily XOXO

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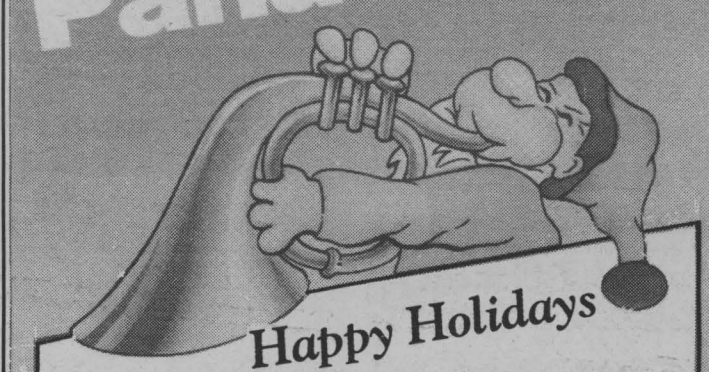

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I'll leave some milk and cookies in the kitchen on the table for you Santa, and some carrots for the reindeer.

Thank You
Andrew Lauzon

Dear Santa Claus:

Hi! My name is Christine Quesnel. I'm 4 years old. Thank you for my Christmas gifts last year.

This year I would like you to bring some Ninja Turtles for my little brother, Brian.

And please bring me some Play Doh and Magna Doodle.

I will leave some sugar for your reindeer and juice, sandwiches and cookies for you.

Love You Santa,
Christine

Dear Santa:

My name is Gitano Myre and I am 2 years old "almost". I would like for Christmas a Scoop 'n Go Loader Push Toy, new slippers and runners and a few new bath toys.

Love
Gitano
xxoo

Dear Santa:

My name is Shelby-Lee. I am 2-1/2 years old. I've been trying to be a good girl but it's not easy when you're in your terrible twos.

I would like to Thank You for the nice toys you brought me last year and the year before. This year I have one huge list for you!

I will leave out some treats for you and your reindeer.

Lots of Love
Shelby Lee
Maxville

Dear Santa:

My name is Gino Myre and I am 3 years old. I would like for Christmas a Pizza Hut Play Doh Set, a Little Tykes Slide and a 3 seater see-saw-rocker, and of course my favourite, a tractor. I will leave you a treat.

I Love You Santa
Gino
xxxooo

Dear Santa:

My name is Stephen and I am 2 yrs. old. My daddy is writing this letter because I can't write (maybe next year).

I would like a gift this year like a truck or train because I like them or maybe something really big for me to share with my sister Christiane.

I too will leave your something under the tree because you need to eat and stay fat.

Love You Always
Stephen Nunn
xxxxooo

Dear Père Noël:

Bonjour, je m'appelle Joel et j'ai 5 ans. Pour Noël je veux un Nintendo, Rub-A-Dub Doggie et des G.I.J.'s. Merci beaucoup pour tous les beaux cadeaux que tu m'as envoyé l'année dernière. Je te laisserai du lait des biscuits et sucre pour tes reines.

Merci
Joel Martineau

Dear Santa:

My name is Christine Cuillerier. I am 2 years old.

Mommy and daddy said I was a good girl this year and this is what I'd like for Christmas: a Crying Doll, some books and some little toys for my stocking.

I will leave some cookies and milk for you and some sugar for your reindeers.

Bye Santa
Love
Christine
Maxville

Cher Père Noël:

Je m'appelle Jenna et j'ai 3 ans. Pour Noël je veux une barbie, une montre et un Rub-A-Dub Doggie. Je te laisse des biscuits et un verre de lait ainsi que des carrottes pour tes chevreuilles. Un gros baiser et une caresse de ta petite aime.

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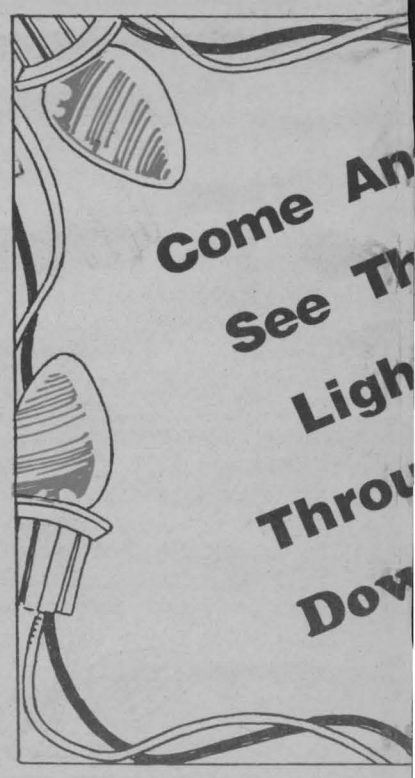

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I'll have milk & cookies for you and sugar for your reindeer.

See You Soon
Love
Codi & Tara

Dear Santa:

I am being a very good girl this year. I am starting to listen to Mommy and Daddy more and my manners are much better. Here are a few ideas for Christmas presents: Singing Mermaid, a bike, Barbie with a beautiful red dress, a big girl ring, Rainbow Mermaid.

Love You Santa
Tiffany Veniez
Age 4

Dear Santa:

Hi! My name is Adam and I have been a pretty good boy this year.

My Christmas list is: Lion Stickers, Ninja Turtle Stickers, A Big Box.

Oh yes, if you would please give my little brother Nicholas some stickers too.

Please say "Hi" to Rudolph for me.

Love
Adam Gemmill

Dear Santa Claus:

My name is Gaston Myre and I am 5-1/2 years old. I would like for Christmas a Ninja Telephone, a Sonic Sound Turbo Pepsi Car, a tool box and a plain chain saw & hat.

Santa I will leave you a sandwich and coffee, and sugar for your reindeer.

All My Love
Gaston

Dear Santa:

I'm counting the days 'til you come to my house. I've been good all year at school and at home. I even lost my first tooth this week. I like everything I see on TV but these are my favourite: Game Boy, games, Bucky O'Hare Men, Robin Hood Movie.

Love
Corey Veniez
Age 6

P.S. Suzie would like a squeeky dog toy. She has been good since she doesn't have any accidents in the house.

Dear Santa Claus:

My name is Christiane and I am 5 years old. When you came to my house last year I was only 4 years old and I was living in Kingston. Please don't go to that house and drop off my presents because someone else lives there and they probably wrote you a letter too. Santa, I live in Cornwall now and this year I would like a Cry Baby Doll or a French Fry Stove or a tape recorder. I will leave you a treat under the tree. Bye for now.

Love Always,
Christiane Nunn
xxxxoooo

Dear Santa:

Hi, my name is Melissa Belmore. I'm 4-1/2 years old. Mommy and daddy say I've been a pretty good girl this year. For Christmas I would like: Baby Alive; clothes; Barbie Doll, House, Car and some clothes; games; Baby Crawl Doll; Magnetic Florescent Board; Watch; Skates; Walkies Doggie. Could you please bring a little toy for Blackie & Tiny?

For your treat I will leave you some milk and cookies and for your reindeer some sugar cane. See you soon Santa.

Love
Melissa
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Dear Santa:

My name is Kayla Boucher. Mommy is writing this letter for me because I am only 2-1/2 years old. I have tried to be a good girl all year.

Thank you for all the nice presents you gave me last year.

This Christmas, I would like a Cabbage Patch Bottle Baby, Hush Little Baby, Little Tykes House, Barbie Dolls & clothes, Cupcake Dolls & Mermaid.

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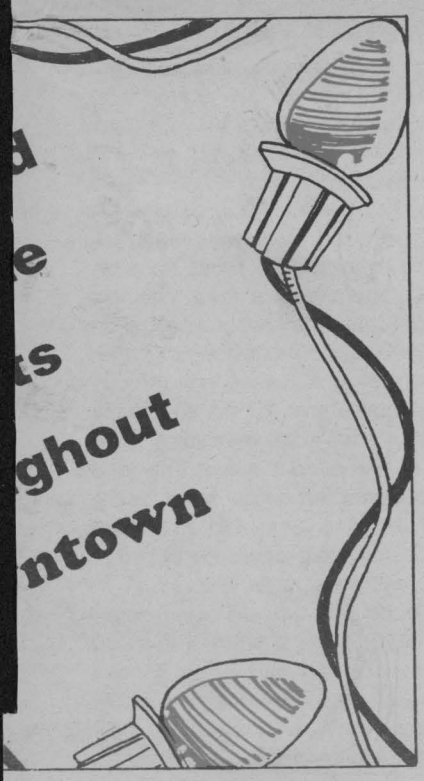

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Information on Pools & Spas
by Danielle Roy-Gervais

SPA BASIC CARE

Many factors can affect the health of your spa - and the people in it.

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The life of your spa and your enjoyment of it can be greatly reduced by chemically related problems such as staining, scaling, clogged filters, etc.

Regular chemical maintenance will preserve your investment and add to your enjoyment.

Testing the Water

Tap water that's safe to drink may not be right for a spa. Testing is the only way to be sure your spa water is properly balanced. Some spa dealers offer computerized spa water analysis to detect mineral or metal imbalances and offer solutions to other problems that can shorten the life of your spa and its equipment. This service is especially important each time the spa is filled.

It is also important that you have an accurate test kit for checking PH and sanitizer levels. Make these tests daily until user load is established then several time weekly to be sure proper levels are maintained. Test more often for commercial or heavily used spas.

Once your water is balanced, follow this simple system for routine maintenance:

1) Add sanitizer regularly.
2) Treat the spa to remove user wastes that can't be filtered out.
3) Follow up with maintenance of proper PH and mineral balance.

Treatment also depends on the location of your spa. For example, an outdoor spa is likely to collect more dirt and debris than an indoor spa, therefore requiring special care.

Next week I will cover more in depth the chemical maintenance.

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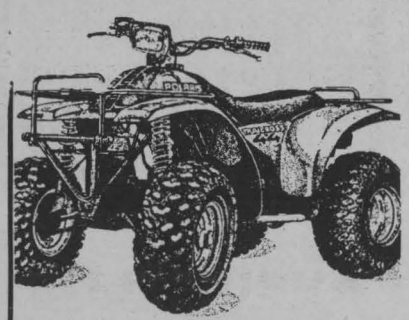

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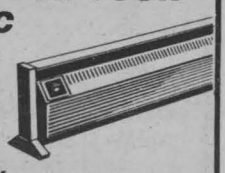

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KNOW YOUR ELECTRICITY

by Brian Bedard



VOLT, AMPERE, WATTS

When working on your home wiring or appliances, you will constantly come across reference to the following units to measure electricity. Each unit has a special significance to each other.

Volt is the unit that measures the potential difference in electrical force, between two points on a circuit. The current at most receptical and lights is at a potential difference of 120 volts, although it varies from 114 to 126 volts. As the current moves from the hot wire to the load it loses voltage in doing work. After the current leaves the load and enters the return circuit by the neutral wire, it has lost all voltage and is at zero difference of potential, or the same as earth.

Ampere is the unit to measure current, voltage is what pushes the current and current is what does the work. Current that has lost its voltage still has amperage as it completes the circuit and returns to the power plant.

Watt is the unit of power when we use electricity to turn current into another form of energy, either heat or motion, we call this Watts. When we talk about electrical devices, we say the device consumes Watts not Volts. The relationship of Volts, Amperes and Watts to one another is expressed in this equation that enables you to make any calculations you may need. To find Watts use the formula Volt x Amps = Watts. If the current was five Amps, and the Voltage was one hundred twenty Volts the equation will read 120V x 5 A = 600 Watts.

To find out the current needed for a device rated in watts, turn the equation around, Watts + Volts = Amperes. For example, if you have an appliance, such as a toaster that uses 1200 Watts of power go back to the formula and apply it like this 1200W + 120V = 10Amps.

Highland Heritage/ The Glengarry Genealogical Society

These past couple of months I have had the chance to view the following three new books and three new tapes namely; GLENGARRY LIFE 1991 of about 50 pages, from the Glengarry Historical Society with its interesting articles about Glengarrians in Siberia 1918-19; MAXVILLE, ITS CENTENNIAL STORY 1891-1991 of 921 pages. with many interesting ilustrations, with the first 454 pages covering various aspects of the history of the town and the last 456 pages covering numerous family/ farm histories of the area of Maxville; THE ROUND CHURCH, DALHOUSIE MILLS 1841-1991, the 150th Anniversary history in picture & word in brief the various aspects of the church history, groups, ministers, etc since 1833, of about 70 pages.

Three new music cassettes namely; from the Brigadoons titled THE BRIGADOONS; from the Glengarry Old Tyme Fiddlers titled GLENGARRY OLD TYME FIDDLERS 25th Anniversary Cassette; from the Glengarry Strathspey & reel Society titled A GLENGARRY GATHERING.

These 3 books & 3 cassettes offer the individual interested in learning more about local history a good variey in reading, and musical enjoyment with song and instrument.

The authors of these endeavours are to be congratulated for their dedication as well as perserverance in pursuing to completion, their goal, which result will add to the knowledge of area history through its variety of talent, regardless of what deficiencies may or may not show up concerning this material down the road. I offer my congratulations to each and every one involved for a job well done.

These 3 books & 3 tapes will also be announced in our upcoming newsletter, BRIDGING THE GAP VOL 4 #3, as well as be announced as part of the 200 plus titles which will appear in the TITLE GUIDE OF LOCAL HISTORIES, revised edition to be issued by us later this year.

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Happy "belated birthday" greetings going out to ... my dear son, Rickey Reid (Long Sault) ... my dear sister-in-law Rita DeMontigny (Cornwall) ... my dear dad, Arthur DeMontigny (Dec.9th) .. and my lovely grand daughter, Becky Reid (Long Sault/Dec.29th)! Hugs & kisses to you all ... me (Chris), your mom, your sister-in-law, your daughter, your grandma!

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This caller is requesting an accounting from Ald. Green & Leblanc ... would like to see a published "after-World-Fest" financial statement .... also, questioning how the $55,000, borrowed from the city, was "handled"?

This lady wonders at our sense of justice? ... Magic Johnson's disclosure of HIV has him lauded as "heroic" BUT ... Pee Wee Herman, who was caught practicing "safe sex" (masturbation) has been publicly panned & banned!

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It's still "guess who" is coming back to town ... here's another clue! He's got a crop of white hair & a round little belly! ... stay tuned.

We hear George Assaly a little under the weather ... don't forget the chicken soup, it works everytime. Get well soon!

It's "only paper", this 1st Anniversary ... looking forward to the "Gold"! Bob & Joy celebrating on Dec. 14th. Congratulations!

Debbie (17th Cornwall Akela) Shaver ... celebrated a "thirty-something" (???) on Dec. 5th. From your "friends" in Scouting ...

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It's belated birthday wishes to ... Natasha Williams ... who not only got another year older ... but chicken pox as well!

New council's "swearing-in" ceremonies followed by simple fare .. coffee & donuts. A far cry from Poirier's grandiose days of wine & roses (cheese). Could this mean the gold-leaf stationery can't be far behind & will be replaced with "basic blue"??

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What do Katy Burke & Ray (Richard's Men's Wear, Moose Creek) Villeneuve ... have in common? Both have been picking out Brian Lynch's ties for years!

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Belated wishes to ... Marnie King (Dec. 1) ... Muriel Rose (Dec. 4) ... Denis Doutre (Dec.6)! And celebrating birthdays, this week ... Mark Gadbois (Dec. 9) ... Peter Collins (Dec. 14).

Baby-on-time-announcement-late .... arrived on Oct. 8/91 ... 9 lbs 6 oz ... baby "Grant" to Cindy & Larry Picard! Congratulations.

We must extend our congrat's to ... Fred Hansen (Long Sault) ... on his very well penned letter on his views of Canada's needs for trained workers in order to succeed in the future.

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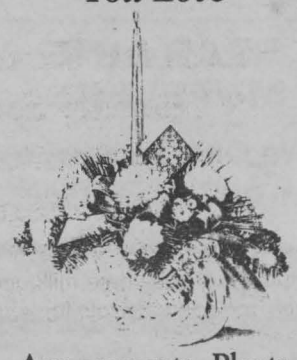

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Weighing in at 9 lbs. 1 oz (Dec. 3rd/91) ... Christopher James Montgomery "Scott" (of Star Trek fame) ... delighted parents Stuart & Cheryl McDonald (of Cornwall) & sisters Megan & Kristen. "You can beam us up now, Scotty"!

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Winter bringing more than sleigh bells & Santa bells ... it's also wedding bells! Pauline Cordell & Jos White (December) ... Sheila Lalonde & Connie Merpaw (January) ... best wishes!

Happiness is turning 16 .... OR is happiness getting your driver's license! Kelly Gordon celebrating Dec. 9th/91. Lots of love from Mom & Dad & Shannon & Fluffy!

A little Noel News on the 3 wisemen ... Gaspar, King of Tarsus (myrrh), was only 20 ... fellow magi, Balthasar, King of Ethiopia (frankincense) was 40 ... and Melchior, King of Arabia (gold) was 60.

Baby Jenna Catherine (Born Nov. 17/91 at Ottawa General, 6 lbs 9 ozs) ... adding a "special" touch to the household of Theresa & John Flannigan. Sharing the joy with grandparents: Floyd & Donalda Johnston ... Jay & Rita Flannigan!

New members to the club of "30-something" ... firefighters ... Kelly Michaud who IS ... and Vic Leroux (who won't admit to the +) ... both on Dec. 7th!

Lucky Sevens ... Colleen Fenton turning SEVEN on Dec. SEVENTH! Happy birthday, lil' darlin' with lots of love from mommy, daddy & Crystal!

He may not be at the Apple Hilton anymore, but he's still celebrating birthdays ... happy "59th" to Edgar Goulet on Dec. 12th.

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Attention ... attention! Scout/ Guide Blood Donor Clinic ... Wed./ Dec. 11 from 1 - 8 pm at the Civic Complex. Come one ... come all ... & give the best gift of all ... the gift of life!

Appropriate for this holiday season .... Traffic warning sign: ... "Heads you win ... cocktails, you lose"!

Birthday wishes going to ... Crystal Baker (Dec. 11) ... Arlene Munro (Dec. 15) ...



LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa

It's been a few years since I've written to you. Thank you for my gift last year, a visit from my son Brent, Janice and Lena, from North Carolina. Maybe with you and God's help, you could duplicate it this year. (P.S., But add Holly, Brandy, & Michelle, my three other grand-daughters, then I'll be the happiest girl in Cornwall.) I've been a good girl this year & even stayed away from the hospital, only been sick at home really.

P.S. do not forget to stop at Natasha Williams and Trevor and bring them something special. Also don't forget my best friend Mary Lou (secret: She really wants to pass driving school to get a real licence. Thank you).

P.SI will leave you a hot toddy, sugar for the reindeer and a surprise for Mrs. Claus.

Peace on Earth for all and all God's children.

Merry Christmas to all.

As always my love,
Helen Taillon
xoxoxoxoxox

Dear Santa:

My name is Brock Munro. I am 7 years old and I live in Williamstown. I have a 2 year old brother Dylan and a 1 year old sister Shelby. Thank you for all the nice presents you brought us last year.

Dylan would like a nice red tractor like Grandpa's and Shelby would like a Gloworm. I would like the Ninja Turtles Technodrome, some Turtles and the Monopoly Junior Game.

I will leave some cookies and juice for you Santa, treats for the reindeer and cookies to take home to the elves.

Also Santa, please bring something soft and cuddly for my new little cousin Colin Munro who just moved to Williamstown.

Thank you Santa,
Love Brock, Dylan & Shelby Munro
Williamstown, Ontario

Dear Santa:

My name is Ryan Killoran and my Dad is helping write this letter on our home computer because I am only 2 years old.

For Christmas, I would like a little peoples house, Playdoh, Hot Wheels, Busy Gears, a Fisher Price Cash Register, a new Toronto Maple Leafs sweater and a shovel to help Daddy with the driveway this winter.

I've tried extra hard to be a very good boy this year and I will make sure that Mommy and Daddy leave some milk and cookies for you along with sugar for Rudolph and the other reindeer.

Love,
Ryan Killoran
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Chere Père Noël:

Allo, mon nom est Sophie. Pour Noël, je veux Socrates Computer, Fashion Plates, et Quints Cycle.

Merci Beaucoup.

Je t'aime,
Sophie Marion
xoxoxoxox

Dear Santa:

Hi, my name is Jonas. I'm 3 years old and my little sister Angeliqua is 1. For Christmas if you could wrap up some laughing, loving, and sharing in a big box tied with a twinkling red bow, and leave it under every tree in every home, Christmas would be perfect. Under our tree is where you will find some cookies and hot cocoa for yourself, and plenty of apples for your reindeer.

P.S. Don't forget lots & lots of snow!

Love Jonas & Angeliqua
xxoo

Dear Santa:

Hi, my name is James Martell and I am 5 years old. My brother Tyler is 2 years old. We have both tried to be good boys all year long. For Christmas I would like a Ninja Turtle Watch, a Ninja Turtle Camera, a Ninja Turtle Cassette player, a WWF Championship Wrestling Belt, a Batmobile Sled, and a Police Dashboard. My brother Tyler would like some trucks, some books, a Sesame Street Bathtub Toy, some clothes and some Playskool Busy Beads. If you could bring us 2 or 3 of these things we would be very happy. I surely won't forget to leave you some milk and cookies and some carrots for your reindeer!

Yours, Especially in December!
James & Tyler Martell
Summerstown

Dear Santa,

Greetings! My name is Tara and I will be 16-1/2 months on December 21. My mommy is helping me to write "My Very First Christmas Letter" to you.

I am so glad you didn't miss me last year. Thank you very much for the gifts. This year I would like some nice Colourful books, Video Disney Classics, Fisher Price Kitchen, Lullabye-Baby & clothes. Please bring me something especially nice for my mommy, Nanny & Poppy. Thank you Santa.

P.S. I will leave you some home made cookies and milk. Also some sugar candies for Rudolph and his friends.

Love
Tara Lianne Coon
Cornwall

Dear Santa:

I am 2-1/2 years old and according to mom and day I've been a good girl. For Christmas I would like a Cozy Coupe car, books and any other surprises you can think of. I will leave a fudgee-O cookie and apple juice for you. I hope you'll like it.

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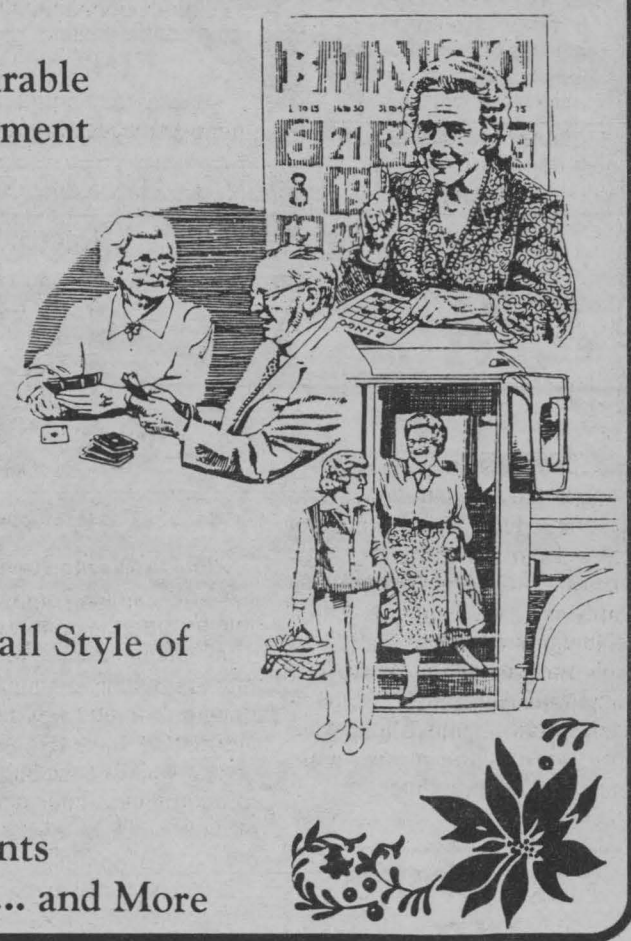

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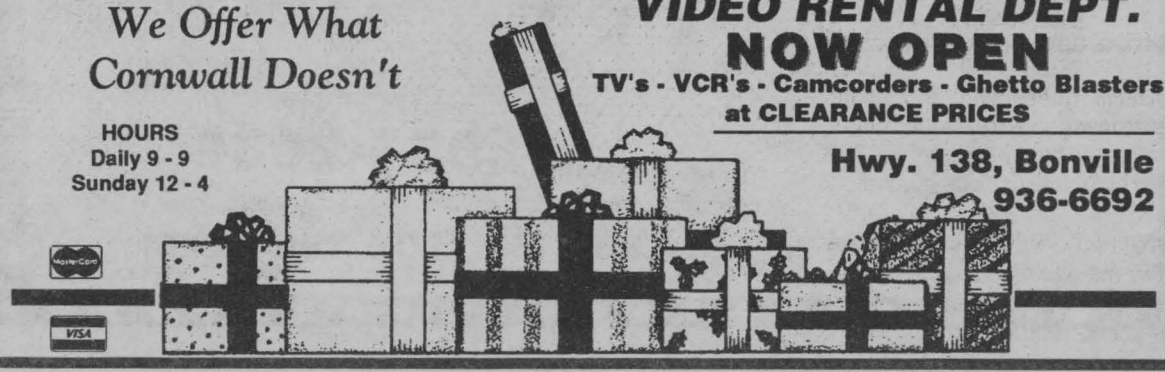

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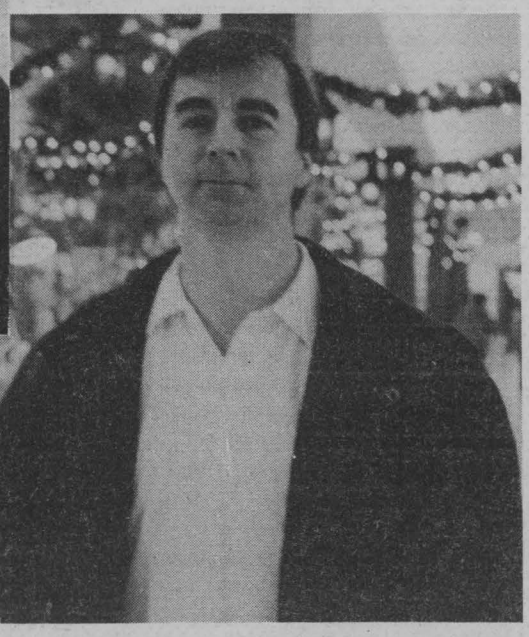
(L-R) Rita & Robert Larin believe Cornwall should have done it a long time ago! Regular Sunday shopping would have kept shoppers in Canada & would create more part time work.

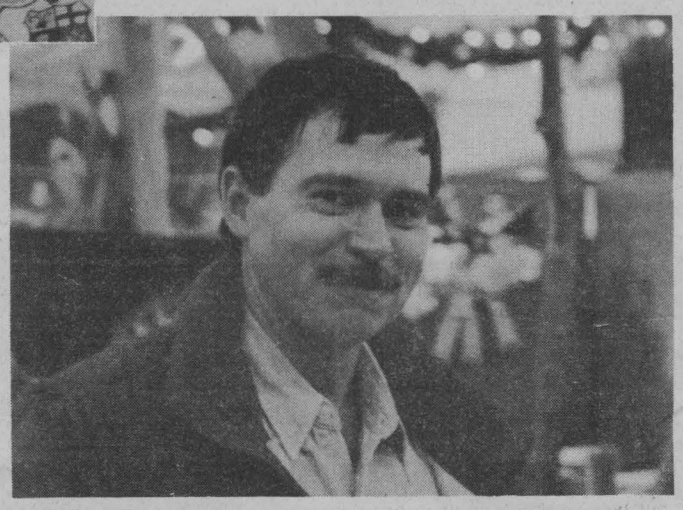
SUNDAY SHOPPING



Jacques Cadieux thinks it's alright. If not, consumers will shop in the U.S. Why not keep them in Canada. Our quality and prices are better in Canada.



Louise, pictured with husband Steve Nother, is not exactly "ecstatic" about working on Sundays but as long as workers aren't being exploited/forced to work - it's a good idea.



Carmen Bender thinks it's a good idea for a few weeks around the holidays for both shoppers and the retailers. The Sunday hours of 12 - 5 still leaves time for those attending church.

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Today, there is an upward trend in the incidence of Asthma and just recently the ugly head of Tuberculosis has reappeared. For over 85 years, the Lung Association has been working through medical research and community health programs to help sufferers of lung disease.

When you give to the Lung Association you are supporting medical research as well as local community health programs.

Locally programs are offered to help asthmatic children (Gym & Swim and Asthma Air Force), to parents of asthmatic children (LAPAC), to adults with lung disease (Better Breathing Club).

School children are taught the hazards of smoking (Lungs Are For Life) and smokers are encouraged to quit the smoking habit (Countdown).

If you are one of the lucky ones and do not have a lung problem that is great, but please stop and consider others less fortunate. Be like Howie Mandel and support the Lung Association through Christmas Seals.

To date, the local Lung Association is short of this year's objective by $25,000.

Remember ..."Lungs Are For Life"

Smoke alarms especially important in winter

(NC)—If you haven't done so recently, now is the time to check your smoke alarm advises Robin Sinha of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Ottawa.

Sinha points out that smoke alarms can not only alert you to a fire but also to harmful smoke emissions that are being produced by a poorly performing fireplace. This is of particular concern if you go to bed and leave a smouldering fire in the hearth. Under the right conditions, harmful smoke emissions can spill into the house. Several cases were documented last winter. For that reason, Sinha suggests installing an alarm on the same floor as the fireplace and ideally, on every floor of the house to detect any problems sooner.

Many alarms no longer effective

Most houses built since 1980 have alarms hooked up to the electrical system as required by building code regulations. Sinha warns, however, that an increasing number of the alarms installed around that time may not be as reliable as they once were. "People assume the alarms have an infinite life span. They don't. The smoke detecting mechanism can become dirty and lose its sensitivity. Recent studies and surveys by local fire officials point to the fact that in the absence of proper maintenance, after 10 to 15 years the reliability of most smoke alarms may be suspect. Since most wired-in alarms were installed around 1978-80, there is genuine concern by CMHC and fire officials that these smoke alarms will now be unable to provide adequate warning of a fire."

Solutions

Removing dirt will extend the life of a smoke alarm and Sinha has an easy way to do it. "CMHC, along with fire officials across the country, recommend you vacuum your alarm regularly."

Testing once every six months is also a good idea. But it involves more than just hitting the test button. "All that does is test the electronics and the buzzer. It does not test the smoke detection capabilities. Hold a smoking candle up to the alarm or burn rope, let it extinguish, and see if the smoke will set off the alarm."

Safer battery operation

Newer alarms are being equipped with mute buttons, a practice CMHC is promoting. This feature is especially important for battery-operated alarms. "If a battery operated alarm goes off unnecessarily because of shower mist or cooking, many people remove the battery and forget to put it back. A mute button can silence the unit for a few minutes avoiding the risky removal of a battery."

CMHC is also encouraging manufacturers to design alarms with covers that won't go back on unless a battery is installed. Recent statistics suggest as much as 25% of battery-operated smoke alarms will not go off in the event of a fire due to missing or dead batteries.

A properly operating alarm can provide real protection and greater peace of mind.

For more information on smoke alarms, contact the Canadian Housing Information Centre, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 700 Montreal Road, Ottawa, Ontario K1A OP7 (613) 748-2000.

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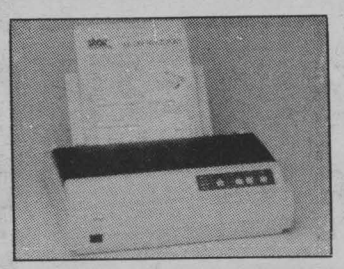

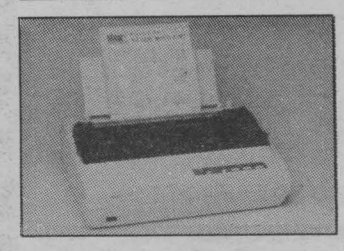



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LANT ON FINANCE

Further to my column of last week, I drew to your attention, the publication that was being offered free of charge by the Ontario Real Estate Association. The correct title of this 128-page soft cover booklet is "How to Buy Your First Home". This publication is a step-by-step guide for first-time buyers that takes the mystery out of finding and purchasing a home. The toll free telephone number once again is as follows: 1-800-563-4663. I once again urge my readers to get their free copy. There has certainly been a lot of positive comments, from those who have read this publication.

Taxation

Tax Treaty Negotiations

Now that the 1991 Income Tax season is just around the corner, I continue to track the story, concerning the above mentioned. Canada and the United States are continuing to renegotiate the existing income tax treaty between the two countries in an attempt (among other things) to reduce the potential United States estate tax burden on many Canadians. The U.S. Treasury stated that negotiations were postponed for a fourth time at the request of Canada. It is now hoped that the next round of negotiations will take place in the near future. Unfortunately the United States negotiators have a "fully booked" negotiating schedule arranged several months in advance. As a result, each time a postponment is requested the new date must be deferred a few months.

Many have suggested the re-negotiated treaty could provide reciprocal tax credits involving United States' estate tax and Canada's "deemed disposition" tax. However there may be a problem as U.S. tax law may not sanction this treatment and therefore the United States negotiators may be concerned the United States Senate might not ratify such an agreement. Hopefully this means there will be pressure to simply increase the estate tax "exemption" for Canadians.

Russian Roulette Now For Canadians With Rental Income

Canadians receiving rental income from United States real estate are confronted with many U.S. filing requirements. As a result of our research the following in now applicable. For 1990 and later years the U.S. federal tax return filing requirements assumes added importance because of the deadline for filing the return. If it is not filed by the deadline the Canadian will not be able to deduct the expenses of the rental activity. In other words, U.S. tax will be payable on the total rental income without being able to offset the operating expenses.

For individuals who received rental income in 1989 and have not filed a corresponding U.S. tax return the deadline date for filing the 1990 return will generally have passed if the individual receives a Notice from the Internal Revenue Service indicating a return for 1990 has not been filed and thus deductions will not be allowed. However some Realtors do handle rentals and quite often they report the rental income directly to the Government. In any event, the latest deadline date for 1990 returns will generally be October 15, 1992, although earlier dates could apply in some cases, including situations where wages were received. In addition to the above "deadline date" there is also an earlier "due date" for the returns with a separate set of penalties.

Welfare In Canada

The bottom line is that the poor are now getting poorer. On Tuesday, November 19, 1991, the National Council of Welfare stated "that inflation is seriously eroding the already meagre welfare payments given to 1.9 million poor Canadians". Last year the real income of welfare recipients dropped in all provinces, except British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec. chairwoman Ann Gagnon was quoted as follows; "I don't see how these people are surviving from month to month. Especially in these hard times, this is when people need help." there is little the federal government can do since welfare is a provincial jurisdiction except to fully index its own support porgrams. Federal family-allowanace and old-age payments are only partially protected from inflation. Since the provinces administer the country's welfare programs, they occasionally raise payments. However only in the province of Alberta, welfare recipients have been especially hit the hardest, with payment rates falling 4.6% in real terms during 1990. Alberta's rates have dropped more over the last five years than any other province. The National Council of Welfare further attacked the provincial systems as erratic and unpredictable. Ann Gagnon further stated; "Having inflation indexing would make all the difference." The bottom line is that payments and rules vary, considerably across Canada. To give an example a couple with two children in 1990 received $13,722 in Newfoundland, $15,140 in British Columbia, $15,598 in Alberta and $19,545 in Ontario. In concluding a couple with children was generally better off, single employable people on welfare were far below the "poverty gap", which is defined as the spread between welfare payments and the poverty line. In 1992, there will certainly be more below the poverty line.

Unemployment Insurance Premiums

Finance Minister Don Mazankowski said Ottawa had little choice but to raise the premiums due to the larger-than-expected deficit in the unemployment insurance funds. The opposition claims that these changes are a massive new tax on employment that will hurt the economy. The government's decision to boost Unemployment Insurance premiums by 7.1% in January, 1992, will cost employees and employers $1.2 billion, with business picking up $700 million of the tab. The new premiums, which go into effect on January 1st, 1992, increase employee contributions to $3.00 per $100 of insurable earnings from $2.80 per $100. Employer contributions will increase to $4.20 per $100 of insurable earnings of employees from $3.92. This measure will also expand the maximum weekly insurable earnings by 4.4% from $680. to $710. Government figures show that without changes, the Unemployment Insurance fund would have run a cumulative deficit of $3.4 billion in 1992.

General Comments

Did you know that not all postage stamps are created equal. At least in terms of how the Goods and Services Tax affects them. Most postage stamps are taxable. However, when purchased in amounts of $5.00 or more for use on letters or parcels being sent abroad, they are not taxed as long as customers stamps their mail in front of a postal clerk, and then hand it over the counter for processing. Using an example, let's say, you have seven relatives living in various parts of the world. If you sent letters to all of them at the same time (80 cents x 7 + $5.60) your total stamp bill would exceed $5.00 and you would not pay any GST. Cut one from the total list (total cost $4.80) and the GST would apply. Using another example; you would have to send eleven or more letters (at 46 cents each) to the United States at the same time, in order to enjoy a break from the Goods and Services Tax. The exemption for foreign bound mail falls under rules covering all exports. Freight charges for shipments abroad that exceed $5.00 are also exempt from the Goods and Services Tax.

My final thought for this week's column comes from the quote of the late Mae West, which is as follows; "Keep a diary and one day it will keep you."

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How can a disease be taken seriously if people don't even know they have it? Unfortunately, a large number of Canadians only find out they have been suffering from diabetes for years when they experience eye problems and are diagnosed with diabetic retinopathy. The damage to their bodies is irreparable at that point.

Without a test by a physician, diabetes symptoms may be missed or attributed to daily stress. Although the mix of symptoms may vary from person to person, they include: change in appetite, unusual thirst, excessive fatigue, blurred vision, irritability, unexplained weight loss, frequent urination, slow healing of cuts and sores, and tingling or numbness in hands or feet.

There are two types of diabetes. In the more common, Type 2, or adult onset diabetes, the symptoms are usually mild and slow to appear. In fact, with Type 2 diabetes there may be no symptoms at all and it is only detected by a blood glucose test.

You may be at greater risk of Type 2 diabetes if you are over 40, overweight, eating more and exercising less, have had diabetes during pregnancy, or have a child weighing over 4 kg or 9 lb and have a close family member with diabetes.

According to the Canadian Diabetes Association, early detection of diabetes means that you can adjust your lifestyle to control or stop the disease from developing simply by following a healthy nutrition and exercise program. As the old adage goes: An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

ONTARIO SKI REPORTING PROGRAM IN OPERATION

The Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, in cooperation with the Ontario Ski Resorts Association, is once again providing daily information on ski conditions throughout the province.

The alpine and cross-country ski reports are available 24 hours a day and provide accurate, detailed information on snow surface conditions, lifts, slopes and operating trails, as well as a brief outline of the day's weather.

"More than three million Ontarians enjoy alpine and cross-country skiing, making the sports among the most popular winter activities," said Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Peter North. "Enthusiastic will plan their ski outings by using the ski report to get up-to-date information on almost 100 ski facilities in Ontario."

The alpine condition information line is (416) 963-2992. The cross-country information line is (416)963-2911. The taped report is available to the public beginning today at 7 am and continuing daily through to the first weekend in April 1992. The report is updated three times a day at 7 am, 11:15 am and at 2:15 pm.

Skiers can also receive more detailed information by calling Ministry of Tourism and Recreation travel counsellors at (416)965-4008 in Toronto or by calling 1-800-ONTARIO toll-free between the hours of 8 am and 6 pm Monday to Friday. The same service is available in French by calling 1-800-268-3736. Information on ski conditions and all provincial travel information can also be obtained at any one of Ontario's travel information centres.

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* **SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB #353** 119 Pitt st. are having their Christmas Dinner & Dance on Saturday Dec. 21/91. Cocktail hour from 5 - 5:45 pm. Dinner will be served at 6 pm. Dancing from 7:30 - 10:30 pm. Tickets go on sale Monday Dec. 2nd at 1 pm. Members only.

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* **NEWCOMERS CLUB NOW FORMING,** for new people that have been in the area less than 2 years. If interested call Judy at 936-8909, Linda at 937-4347 or Terry at 938-8358.

* **S.I.D.S. SUPPORT GROUP** for parents who have lost an infant to sudden death syndrome (Crib Death) group meets the first Friday of every month from 7 - 9 pm at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, 2nd level conference room. Info: 937-4291.

* **SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING** at 505 4th St. E. (upstairs Armoury) every Wednesday evening at 7:30 pm. Info.: Pat Forbes 933-3634.

* **THE CORNWALL S.D. & G. CHAPTER ONTARIO FRIEND OF SCHIZOPHRENICS** will hold a pot luck Christmas party for members & guests Tuesday Dec. 10 at 7 pm at the Chateau Cornwall, 41 Amelia St. Infor: 932-4977 or 932-4078.

* **GLEN PRODUCTIONS** presents "The Treasure Maker" on Dec. 14, 15. Sat. performance at 2 pm, Sunday at 2 & 4 pm. Adults $3.00, children $2.00. Tickets now on sale. Reservations 936-4536 (10 am -- 6 pm). This is a wonderful children's play being performed by adults & directd by Marion Barnes.

* **LA LECHE LEAGUE'S** next meeting will be held on Wednesday December 11th at 7:30 pm, 673 Hamilton Crescent. Breastfeeding babies are always welcome. For more information please call Martha 534-8414 or Cathy 932-2956.

* **SAVE THE CHILDREN CANADA** Christmas Cards from Margery Harris, 410 Sydney St. Info. 933-2494.

* **CORNWALL & DISTRICT NAVY VETERANS ASSOC.** 30-6th St. E. Wed Dec. 11 ladies meeting executive at 7 pm General 7:30 pm. Also Sat Dec. 14, ladies auxiliary bake sale from 2 - 4 pm & Sunday Dec. 15, Navy Christmas Party. Supper at 6 pm, dance with Sugar & Spice from 8 - 12 am. $6.00 per person. Tickets at bar.

* **A NEW COOK BOOK** from the Heart & Stroke Foundation, "Heart Smart Cooking on a Shoestring". This book is available now at the Heart & Stroke Office, 36-2nd St. E. or call 938-8933. A perfect Christmas gift & just in time for Christmas.

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* **TRI-COUNTY CHESS CLUB** meets every Wed. at 7 pm at C.C.V.S. All chess players are welcome. For more info: 938-6364.

* **ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT** by the Cornwall Centennial Choir on Monday Dec. 18/91 at Knox-St. Paul's United Church. Under the direction of Mr. Peter Willsher. Tickets available from choir members or at the door.

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*** CORNWALL CHRISTIAN WOMEN MEETING** on Wed. Dec. 11 at 12:30 pm. For a luncheon at Porto Bello Restaurant, 1710 Vincent Massey Drive. Featured; demonstration of Christmas Crafts with Tammy McDonald. Free babysitting at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 28-2nd St. Everyone welcome. Reservations essential. 528-4656.

*** THE CORNWALL REGIONAL ART GALLERY** are having their annual juried exhibition '91. This will run from Dec. 4 to Dec. 28 at The Gallery at 164 Pitt St. Open Tuesday - Friday from 10 am to 5:30 pm & Sat. 9:30 am - 4:30 pm.

*** TRI-COUNTY HORSE CLUB** no meetings during the month of Dec. Merry Christmas to all club members.

*** THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB** are holding a Christmas party & auction on Tuesday December 10/91 in the Stormont Dundas Room of the Panoramic Towers, 308 2nd St. E. at 7:30 pm. Proceeds will go to a local charity. All welcome.

*** ASCENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** for retired persons is requesting all grandparents & retired persons to make a special effort to say a prayer, wherever you happen to be, on the first Wed. of each month for our younger generation. This need is great, as they are our leaders of tomorrow.

*** REGISTRATION IS NOW ON** for a special holiday treat for children ages 5 - 9 years old. Artist Janet Keefe will lead youngsters in making their own Christmas Tree Ornaments from a special salt dough recipe. This class will be held on Saturday December 14, 1991 from 9:30 am to noon at the Bob Turner Memorial Centre. For more info. call the Arts and Culture office at 932-4422 or drop by the Bob Turner Memorial Centre offices weekdays 8:30 am to noon, 1:30 to 4:30 pm.

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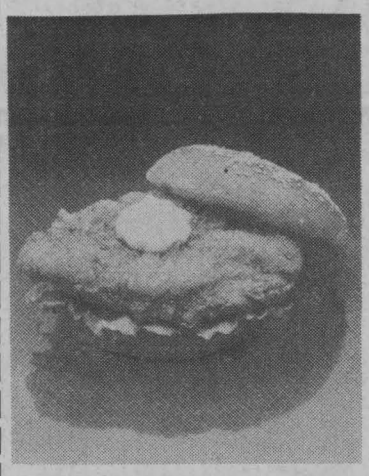

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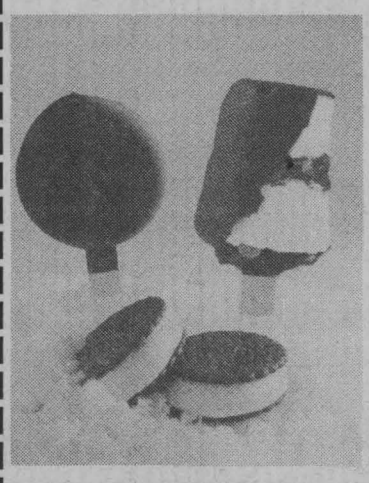

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from 12 am - 5 pm

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CORNWALL SQUARE 938-2554

HOROSCOPES

December 8-14

ARIES – March 21/April 2
Don't be afraid to push yourself this week, because you'll find people willing to go along with your plans and ideas. Financially, you ought to be more cautious than usual. Try to concentrate on long range matters where money is concerned. It could be that a few penny-pinching ideas now will keep your finances intact later.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
There is a pretty hectic week in store for you. You're going to be very much in demand by people around you, who'll expect you to take the lead in a special project you've been working on. Your social life is going to be busier than usual, so try to find time during the weekend for a family get together.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Some unexpected news gets you on the move this week, and you might find that it prevents you from taking care of some chores you'd intended to tackle. If you have any doubts about a particular investment, don't be persuaded by even the people who claim to be experts.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
You're going to get a call for assistance from friends with tricky personal problem this week; don't be reluctant to help, but do be very cautious about direct intervention.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23
You are going to be kept quite busy organizing other people's activities this week; you are probably not relishing the prospect but you will find events go off well if you remember to keep a cool head. Friday could be a romantic high-spot especially if you are already involved with someone.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
You should stick to your guns, and don't be brow-beaten into giving up what you consider to be important principles. Your judgement is clear at the moment and you shouldn't have any difficulty in rallying support from friends.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
You have probably been feeling rather tired lately. Perhaps now is the time to slow down a bit and restrict your activities. If you rest now you should manage to nip any illness in the bud. There's some good news on the way about a little investment, but you'd be well advised not to be too carefree with the proceeds.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Several new faces are going to add a bit of spice to your life in the next few days. This could well lead to some interesting changes, so don't be too cautious when new proposals are put to you. Your work routine, which has probably been getting you down lately, will pick up soon, so try to stick it out a bit longer.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
You might run up against some minor complications in your day-to-day dealings with friends and colleagues. Try not to get too involved in pointless quarrels; instead, concentrate on domestic activities where you'll find you've got more control over events. A party invitation may be on its way to you.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
It's going to be a rather quiet week for you which will be a pleasant change from the recent hectic time you've been having. Be careful that all this doesn't disrupt your family life too much. Think about planning a weekend vacation within the next few months either alone or with someone you love.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
You'll bump into someone this week who'll be able to help you a lot with a problem that's been troubling you. It could be that you make a useful connection this week, and you can learn many things from this person if you listen well.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
This is a good time to make important decisions, especially if they're connected with the home. You'll find home life very enjoyable right now, and that prospect seems more interesting than it normally does. You ought to get out and enjoy yourself more than you have been, or you will create unnecessary stress.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months

Don't allow your mate to influence you: keep in mind your values and beliefs *before* you met this person. Try not to take your family for granted and brush off their concern for you; they are only trying to help so it would be wise to appreciate them. You're savings account could be nice and fat if you put small amounts in it each week, and seeing the account grow will make you less apt to spend.

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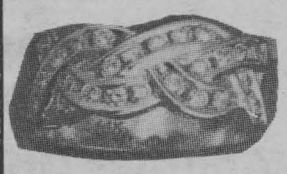

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12/9/1P

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12/23/2p

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12/16/2p

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12/16/2p

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12/16/2p

AVAIL. JAN. 1st.
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12/9/5p

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12/15/5p

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12/9/5p

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12/9/5p

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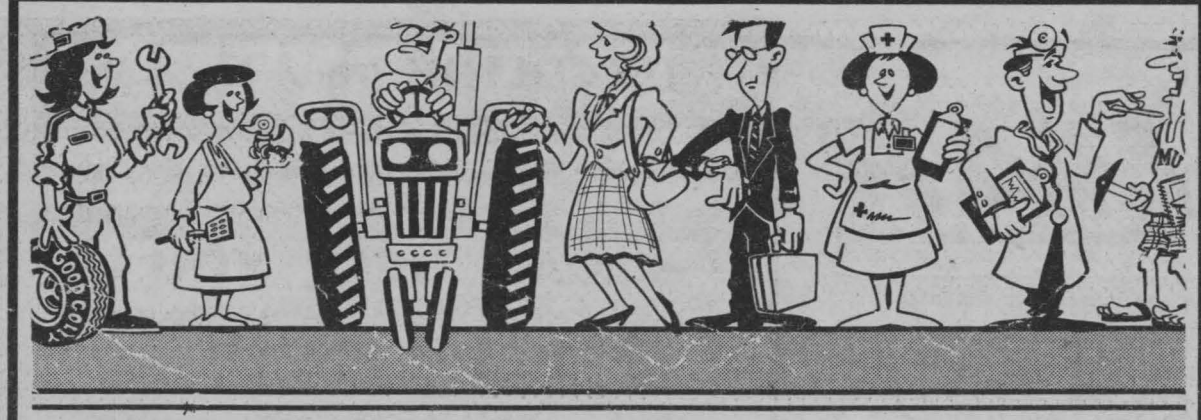

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12/9/5mc

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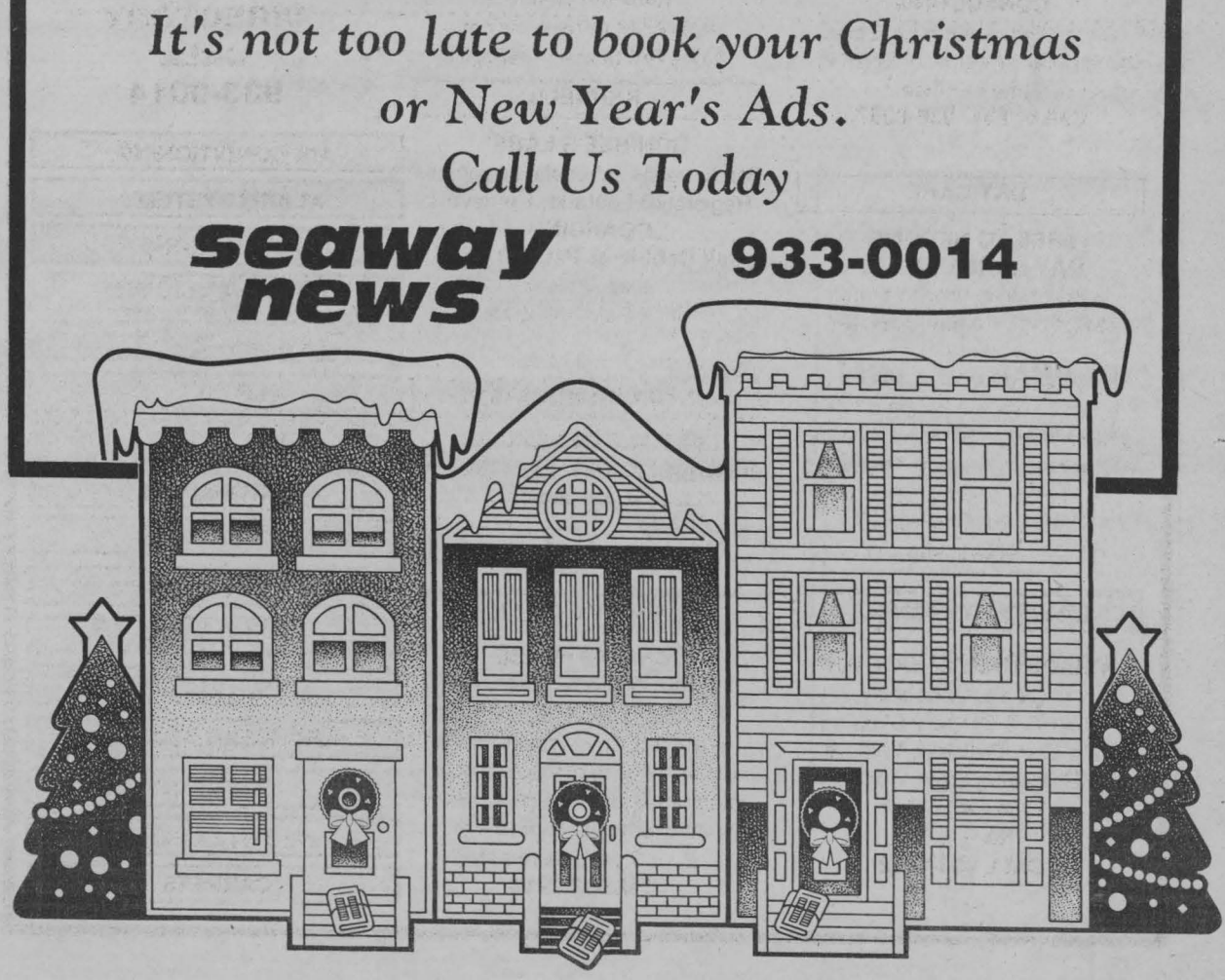

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58-SNOWMOBILES

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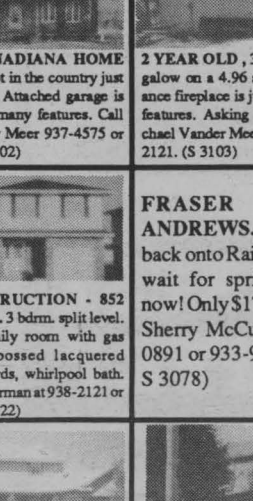

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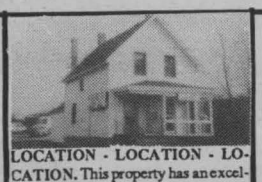

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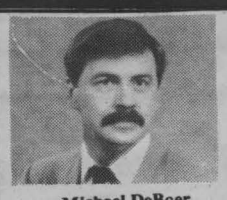

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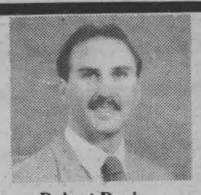

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1211 BRODEUR. Beautiful brick bung. in north end w/many extras. Hardwood floors, large rec room & work shop, wet bar, windows replaced 1987. Call Michael DeBoer to view 938-7802 or 938-2121. (S 3075)



GREAT RESIDENTIAL AREA. 3+1 bdrm. bungalow, L-shaped kitchen, family room, garage, double paved drive. Move right in condition. Reduced to sell. Call & ask for Shirley Godard 938-2626 (S 3077)



CLEAN AND BRIGHT. 3 bdrm. bungalow, new kitchen, new flooring, freshly painted throughout. Lot 50' x 149'. Garage. Call Jean Leger 933-7302 for a private viewing! (S 3025)



LOTS OF SPACE FOR LITTLE MONEY. 1500 sq.ft. extra large rec room loft with woodstove, large kitchen with dishwasher, front and back porch, double garage for only $62,000. Ask for Bob Denis 936-7896. (S 3064)



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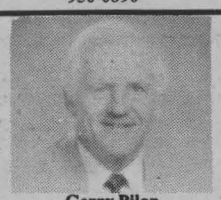

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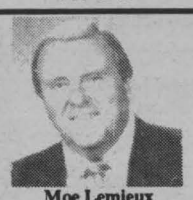

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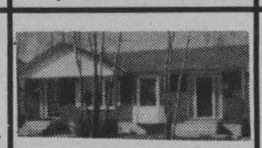
EXCELLENT POTENTIAL DUPLEX. Both units have 3 bdrms., dining room, living room, eat in kitchen. Main unit has finished family room. Reduced to $102,900. Mint condition. Must be seen. Call & ask for Shirley Godard 938-2626 (S 3133)



799 LAFLIN. 3 bdrm. semi-detached in an excellent location! Only $75,900. Early possession is a possibility! Call Sherry McCullough at 937-0891 or 933-9876 (S 3145)



LOVELY CANADIANA HOME on a 1.36 acre lot in the country just east of the city. Attached garage is just one of the many features. Call Michael Vander Meer 937-4575 or 938-2121. (S 3102)



2 YEAR OLD, 3 bdrm. raised bungalow on a 4.96 acre lot. "O" clearance fireplace is just one of the many features. Asking $94,500. Call Michael Vander Meer 937-4575 or 938-2121. (S 3103)



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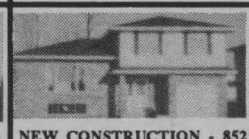
JUST OUTSIDE OF LONG SAULT you'll find this 3 bdrm. bungalow on an acre lot with insulated garage. Asking $86,900. Call Michael Vander Meer 937-4575 or 938-2121. (S 3120)



SOARING SKYLIGHTED CATHEDRAL CEILINGS and a solarium style breakfast nook are only part of the charm of this executive semi-detached. Asking $88,900. Call Marilyn Dorman at 938-2121 or 933-4799. (S 3115)



NEW CONSTRUCTION - 852 CHELSEA CR. 3 bdrm. split level. Main floor family room with gas fireplace, embossed lacquered kitchen cupboards, whirlpool bath. Call Marilyn Dorman at 938-2121 or 933-4799. (S 3122)

FRASER ST., ST. ANDREWS. 2 building lots, back onto Raisin River. Why wait for spring, buy them now! Only $17,000 each. Call Sherry McCullough at 937-0891 or 933-9876 (S 3090 & S 3078)



BETTER THAN A STARTER HOME. This home has been fully renovated, has 3 bdrms., original woodwork and is located on a clean, quiet one way street. Call Michael Vander Meer 937-4575 or 938-2121 (S 3124)



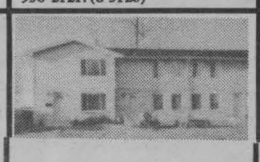
3101 JOHNSTON. Great family home with all the modern conveniences. Owner is down grading & will consider trades. Call Michael Vander Meer 937-4575 or 938-2121 (S 3107)



3 PIERCY ST., INGLESIDE. Super buy. 3 bdrms., 1-1/2 bath, rec room, patio doors to large deck and pool. Only $89,900. Call Mike DeBoer 938-7802 or 938-2121 (S 3086)



113 MOULINETTE RD. Executive home, 1-1/2 baths, skylight, attached garage plus double detached - all on a huge lot. Quality built home. Asking $169,000. Call Mike DeBoer 938-7802 or 938-2121. (S 3004)



2115 TOLLGATE RD. W. Two years old, whirlpool bath, patio doors off dining area to patio. efficient way to live. $68,900. Call Mike DeBoer 938-7802 or 938-2121. (S 3153)



VERA ST., GLENDALE SUBDIVISION. 2+1 bdrm. raised bungalow, Florida room, finished family room with fireplace and bar, double attached garage. Asking $106,000. Call Sherry McCullough at 937-0891 or 933-9876. (S 3160)



KENYON ST. Now's the time to move up. Beautifully decorated 1850 sq.ft. home with large bright kitchen. Great home for the kids. Asking $189,900. Call Eric Pedersen 938-9690 or 938-2121 (S 3018)



5 LEONIA ST. 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 2 baths, main floor family room, oak kitchen, double detached garage, fenced lot view of the St. Lawrence. Call Sherry McCullough at 937-0891 or 933-9876. (S 3144)



EXCELLENT 2 BDRM. starter home in good condition for only $42,900. Investors this home is presently rented at $450/mth. A good buy. Call Michael Vander Meer 937-4575 or 938-2121 (S 3138)



HOTEL DIEU AREA. Beautiful semi at 56 Kingslea, has 3 bdrms., rec room and large fenced yard. $79,500. Call Gerry Pilon 938-6076. (S 3057)



135 JARVIS ST. 3+1 bdrm. brick bungalow in excellent condition, new windows, 2 bathrooms, rec room, carport, garage. Call Roy Carriere 933-6583. (S 3142)



703 TWELFTH ST. E. 3+2 bdrm. brick bungalow with carport, 2 bathrooms, family room, inground pool in good condition. Immediate occupancy. Call Roy Carriere 933-6583. (S 3136)

COUNTRY. 1300 sq.ft. home with many upgrades plus a 600 sq.ft. unfinished addition situated on 6 acres just north of Newington. Asking $48,900. Call Michael Vander Meer 937-4575 or 938-2121. (S 3157)

82 FENNELL CR. Fourplex. Live in the large 1500 sq.ft., 3 bdrm., main floor home. 3 professionally finished apartments in the basement rented at $1,000. Large patio deck & pool, etc. Call Roy Carriere 933-6583. (S 3001)

INVESTORS, TRIPLEX, income $12,540. Good condition, maintenance-free exterior, parking. Nets 14% overall. Call Roy Carriere 933-6583. (S 3013)

QUIET STREET close to G.V.S.S. High School. Large private backyard. Rec room divided into in-law suite for extra income, if needed. Asking $87,900. Call Eric Pedersen 938-9690 or 938-2121 (S 3051)

210 & 212 LOUISA ST. 3 bdrm. home plus revenue from 2nd house on same lot. Now $65,900. Call Gerry Pilon 938-6076. (S 3045)

HOTEL BUSINESS. Well established tavern includes building & equipment in good central location. Great potential for right party. Call Gerry Pilon 938-6076. (S 3012)

632-634 ST. FELIX. Duplex. Beautiful owner's apartment with rec room plus $575 monthly revenue from upstairs. Asking $129,900. Call Gerry Pilon 938-6076. (S 3048)

MUST BE SOLD!!

119 MARLBOROUGH. Price reduced $165,000. Formerly Marlborough Nursing Home. Excellent business venture for Residential & Domiciliary Home, Rooming & Boarding House, Bed & Breakfast Inn, Tourist Home, Group Home, Apartment Building, Medical Centre. Zoning is institutional 10. Call Moe Lemieux 938-2121 (S 3154)

BUNGALOW & SHOP on a 75' x 125' lot located in Avonmore. Asking $39,900. 100% financing. Call Michael Vander Meer 937-4575 or 938-2121 (S 3118)

3 BEDROOM UNIT. Plus 2 bdrm. unit, double paved driveway, 2 new electrical panels. Asking $69,900. Call Eric Pedersen 938-9690 or 938-2121. (S 3041)

BAYVIEW ESTATES. 5 minutes from Cornwall, 3+1 bdrm., 2 baths, family room, exercise room, fireplace, whirlpool, garage, etc. $146,900. Call Roy Carriere 933-6583. (S 3052)

22 YATES. Good starter house on a full lot. Patio deck off kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially finished rec room, new roof garage. Asking $69,900. Call Moe Lemieux 938-2121. (S 3163)

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