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Keeping The Roxborough Lines Ringing!

by Dan Karon

Most people shake their heads in disbelief when Bill Beach tells them what he does for a living.

"But I've got used to it and I guess if I were in their shoes I'd probably react in the same way," he said in a recent interview.

The reason is that Beach owns and operates Roxborough Telephone Company, the smallest privately-owned, independent telephone company in Ontario.

In 1956 there were 405 independent telephone companies in Ontario looking after 174,828 telephones. By 1978, there were 35 looking after 274,916 telephones and today there are only 30 privately-owned companies.

The biggest one in in Thunder Bay serving more than 80,000 customers while the closest ones are in Westport and North Renfrew.

"It is a personal challenge to keep it going," said Beach who along with his wife Jessie, his son Tim, daughter Susan and daughter-in-law Tammy operate the local telephone company.

"It's an operation that keeps our family together," said the 34-year old Tim Beach who virtually grew up in the business. "I used to do odd jobs after school and during the summer months," he said. After graduating from college, Tim decided to join the company on a full-time basis.

Tim, like his father, said few people outside their area know about their company. "To avoid explaining everything to them, I just tell them I work for a telephone company," he said.

Sitting back in their chairs in the small yellow building here which map showing the company's boundaries.

In essence, the company's territory takes in northern Roxborough Township or an area of about 26 square kilometres bounded by Casselman, St.Isidore de Prescott, Maxville, Avonmore and Crysler.

There are about 600 access phone lines within the area covered by the Roxborough company. But there are phone companies that are even smaller. The Pugwash River Mutual Telephone Company in Nova Scotia has a mere 21 lines and 58 subscribers.

"But I am not competing with the huge Bell Canada," stressed Beach noting that over the years he has worked out a very good relationship with the giant telephone company.

"Matter of fact, there are very few noticeable differences between our systems," he said. Perhaps the most noticeable is the distinctive 538 exchange number.

Bell Canada refers trouble calls to the Roxborough company and the smaller phone company uses Bell Canada's trunk and toll lines. Customers of the Moose Creek company are also listed in the Bell Canada regional directory.

"We purchase theses services from Bell because it would be impractical for us to duplicate these services," said Beach.

A native of Cornwall, Beach said his purchase of the telephone company in 1964 "was a good deal" that changed his life style. In 1944, at the age of 15, Beach joined the Bell Telephone Company and "began to learn the ropes from the bottom up."

In the early 1960s Beach became a regional foreman in the Cornwall area and had the occasion to find out about the local firm.

Prior to Beach's purchase, the Moose Creek system was operated by the municipality. But in 1963 a fire destroyed the company's headquarters and the local municipal officials decided to try to sell the system.

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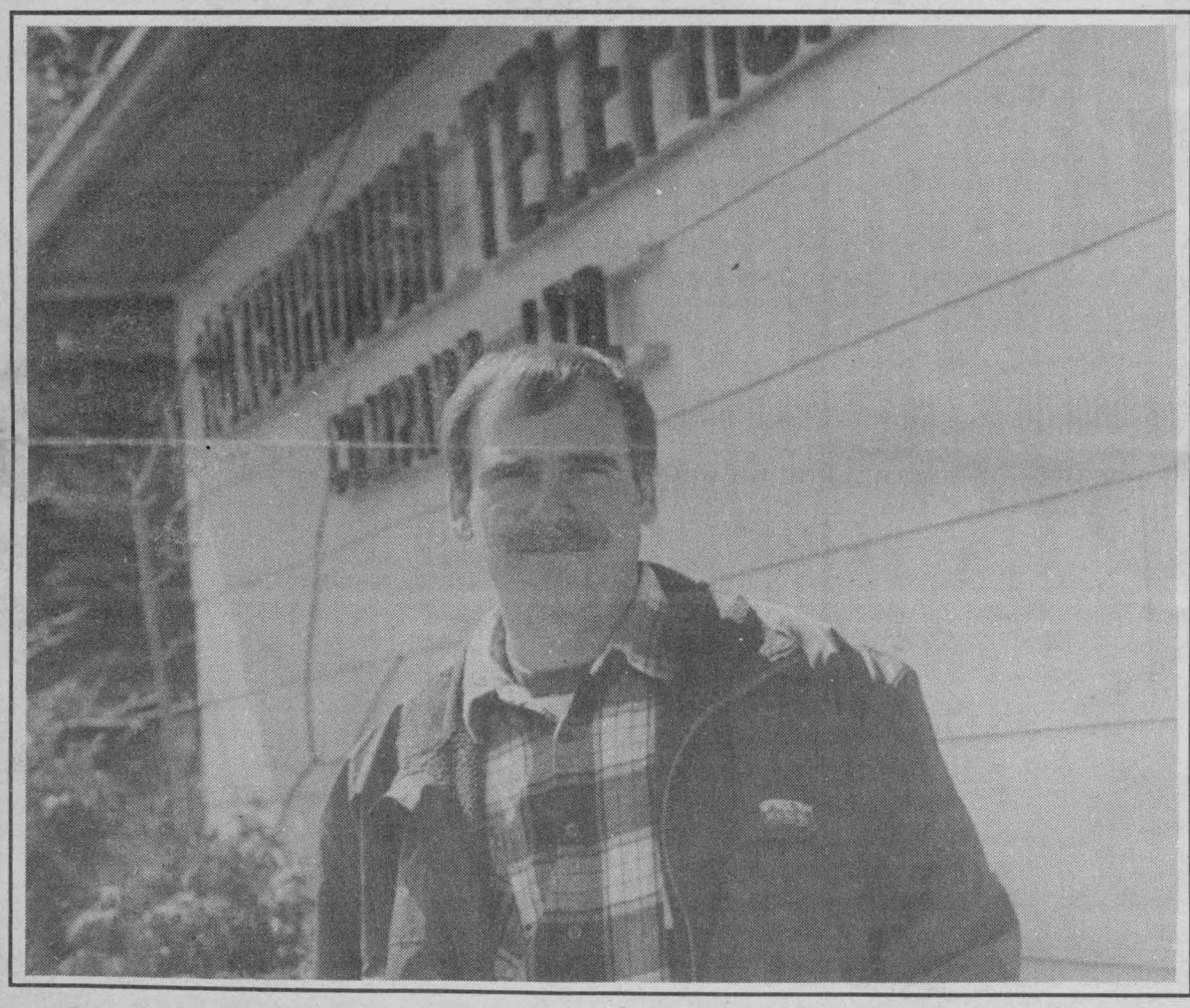

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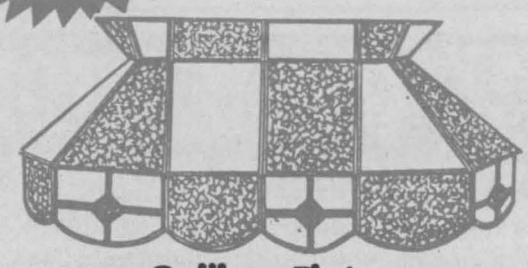

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SYLVIA'S SCRIBE

By Sylvia Hall
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A national newspaper had a headline that read "Elderly overtaxing the social system". I suppose that meant anyone over the age of 65. I was aghast to say the least. I've had it with this "Let's bash the elderly" campaign. Uninformed young people are very much mistaken if they believe they are paying their taxes to support people such as me. Yes, I am in that elderly category. Yes, I receive the Old Age Pension, which I paid into through Income Tax all my working life, as did all working men and women. Being a stay-at-home, full time mother I could not contribute to the C.P.P. so don't benefit from that plan.

My outside the home working years before and after raising children were with employers who had no company pension plans. Yes, I contributed the U.I.C., even though I never drew one cent.

Many of us people now elderly managed to scrimp and scrape to give our children a University education, and pay back their Student Loans in full and on time.

Yes, I do occasionally see a doctor. I do take a prescription drug, but as it is not on the "list", I pay for it myself. If I want a drug plan or any other benefit plan I have to pay for it myself, unlike the early retired politicians.

Like most people my property taxes have risen, my hydro and heating bills have risen, and a lot more than the two or less dollars a month in O.A.S.

I'm being told in the press that "Canadians can't support me anymore". No one supported we who are now "elderly" during the great depression, or World War II, or during the years before there was O.H.I.P. We had our children and raised them before there was O.H.I.P., free prescription drugs and maternity benefits. We paid our own way. Day care wasn't even heard of.

It would be interesting to know how much, and for how many years the following people have contributed taxes: • Recipients of Mother's Allowance, • Maternity benefits • Adult Welfare • Student Welfare • New Immigrants • Refugees • Convicts.

Just who is costing the social system the most, and who will be suing the system the longest? Will it be the "elders" drawing $4,509.03 per year from the Old Age Pension, or a convict costing $30,000.00 (plus legal fees) per year or immigrants costing $8,400.00 per year.

Maybe it's time the elderly told all levels of government, with their very fat pensions and benefits such as Senators, ex MPs and ex Prime Ministers that WE can NOT afford them.

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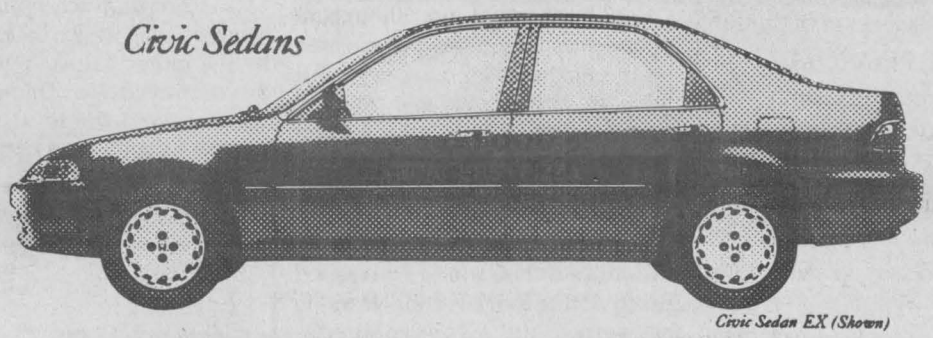

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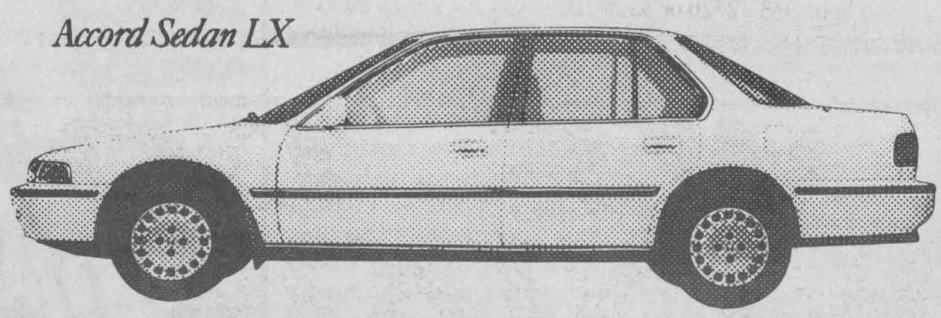

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Al Simmons' "Something's Fishy at Camp Wiganishie" launches the season on Saturday, November 13, 1993. The show promises to take young listeners on a madcap journey through innovative musical material that varies from blues to swing, country to classical, plus a few surprises.

The theatre-vaudeville group Canadian Content Theatre will bring dinosaurs to life in their high-energy production "Listen to the Bones" on January 29th, 1994. Using mime, dance, storytelling and music, the lives of dinosaurs are delightfully revealed with some help from junior paleontologists in the audience, who are invited to "dig up" the facts.

To cap the season, on March 5th, 1994, the sloth, toucan, squirrel-monkey and many other creatures will leap, fly and dance their way across the jungle in Join Hands puppeteers' "The Magic Drum". The large, colourful puppets will enchant you, and the music will make you want to dance too, as the magic drum works its spell.

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BASIC BLACK



By Arthur Black
SEAWAY NEWS

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

In ages to come, sociologists will no doubt look back at our time, and try to encapsulate it in a phrase. What will they call our age, I wonder? The Dawn of Computers? The Nuclear Epoch? The Age of AIDS?

I have another suggestion. We could go down in history as the TATTWOFCATBAH Era. The Time After The Time When Ordinary Folks Could Afford To Buy A House.

It's an odd thing: mention the idea of buying a house to a young married couple these days and they'll roll their eyes and look at you like you've come unhinged. Yet when I was a kid home ownership was pretty much unquestioned. Of course you'd settle down, get married, and buy a house. Didn't everyone?

It was a taken-for-granted tradition handed down by our parents. I can still remember the day my father (a late bloomer) came back to the apartment we rented and announced that he'd finally bought a house.

It was a two-storey bungalow in the country on four-and-a-half rolling acres.

My father has promised to pay a grand total of $5,000 for it.

"We move in on the first of the month," he crowed.

We all thought he was out of his mind.

Five thousand bucks????? Why, that was a fortune! A King's ransom! More than a year's wages!

That was nearly 40 years ago. My parents are gone now, but I see in the paper the old place in on the market again. The house is, frankly, no hell, and nearly half a century older. Plus the lot has been cut in half.

But the 1993 asking price is $300,000.00

Could be worse. There's a home on the market down in Asheville, North Carolina right now called the Biltmore House. Price tag on that baby is $5.5 million U.S.

I must confess that it's a tad more spacious than my folks' old place. The Biltmore House has 250 rooms and a back and front lawn that add up to 12,000 acres.

The entertainment tycoon David Geffen doesn't have anything like that acreage around his digs. He's only got a piddling nine acres, which includes gardens, a bunch of fountains, a waterfall, a French-style chateau and a three hole golf course.

Mind you, Geffen's little hideaway is in Beverly Hills, California. Price tag: $47.5 million. And it's not for sale.

But why tease ourselves with the unattainable real estate whimsies of the Rich and Famous? We're just a couple of working stiffs, you and I - let's get actual. Let's price, say, a two-storey, three bedroom starter home. Forget gardens - forget a lawn, even. Just plunk it on a postage-stamp city lot, centimetres away from the houses on either side.

Sounds just like the house Horikaze Nishide, a middle-aged, middle-class, middle-income clothing store manager bought in the Japanese city of Yokohama this year. The Nishide family's house is modest by Canadian standards - spartan, in fact. They don't even have a basement or central heating.

Cost of the Nishide home: $858,000 Canadian.

I don't know about you, but I'm not nearly classy enough to live in a house with an 800-grand price tag on it. I'm the slob you see out on the front lawn in my shorts, T-shirt and moccasins jockeying a push mower.

I remember one Saturday morning I was out there cutting grass when a long white limo oozed to a stop. The back window hissed down and from somewhere beyond the tinted glass a snooty voice demanded "My man, how much do they pay you here for yard work?"

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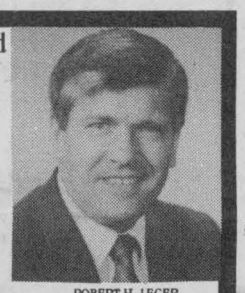

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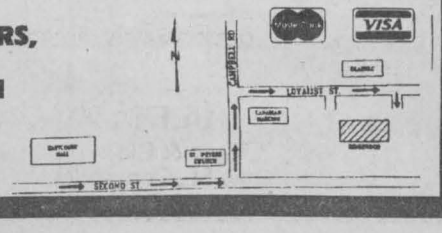

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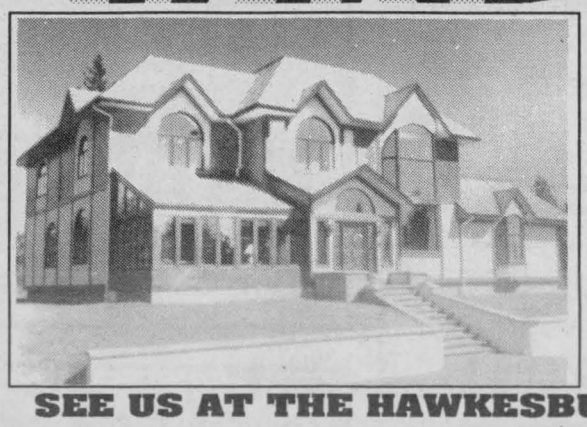

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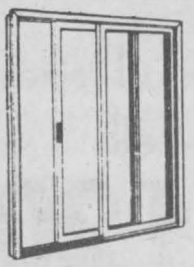

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If you haven't laughed during this long winter season, then you must see this British comedy. It's at the Glen Building, April 29, 30, May 1, 6, 7 and 8, at 8:15 each evening.

"It's a great comedy," said David Barnes, the Director, "and I have a great cast to work with. There are new faces, and old faces, on stage, and each is fitting into character very well. It's a pleasure to work with them," said Barnes.

Two Into One is a British farce, written by Ray Cooney, the same writer who gave us "Run For Your Wife" a few years ago. It takes place in a fancy hotel in London. It revolves around Richard Willey, (played by Dan Youmelle), a high-level member of the Tory government, and his private parliamentary secretary, George Pidgen, (played by Jean-Guy Quesnel). Richard has George arrange an afternoon of illicit romance for him with Jennifer, the Prime Minister's secretary (played by Cathy Forget).

Of course, nothing goes right with the affair, especially when aliases get confused. Pamela, Richard's wife (played by Ellen Manchee) propositions George, Richard's hay fever pills get mixed up with his pep pills. Lily (played by Marion Barnes), a puritanical Socialist M.P., keeps popping in and out.

Add to this general mayhem a Chinses waiter (played by Michael Payne), who becomes very interested in the goings-on for blackmail purposes. Edward, Jennifer's husband (played by Don Depratto) who, even with a broken ankle, thinks he is auditioning for a movie.

Confused? Well, so are the Hotel Manager (Brenda Quesnel), her receptionist (Pauline Jodoin), and the Chambermaid (Kathleen Hay), as they try to keep some form of control of this hilarious Ray Cooney rampage.

Pauline Jodoin, the Producer, has all her Production staff in place. Set Construction is being handled by Rick Jodoin and Les Dennis. "It's a tricky set" said Rick, "because we have to have two moving walls and they have to swing with ease. It's the first time we've had a set change in a cabaret." The set decorating crew, under the direction of Elizabeth Bone, assisted by Christine Billsman, Tanya Day, Darlene Ferguson and Elaine Hurtubise, has begun their artistic touch, to bring to life the small Glen stage. In charge of properties is Marie Biggar, assisted by Monique Cyr; costumes are being handled by Eileen Gillette, makeup by Alice Target and Muriel Cameron, hair style by Edna Ager, posters and program by Andy Trasuk, ticket sales and house management by Shirley Trasuk, lighting by Jack Wright, sound by Chris McPheel, photographer Renate True, concession Tom Thompson, publicity Ron Sullivan, prompter Natalie Quesnel, stage manager and assistant to the director Rick Jodoin.

"This is my first time as Producer," said Pauline Jodoin, "but having a strong production crew is making my job easy, and interesting. Everything is on schedule, and I'm sure the Cornwall audiences will love the show. Cabarets have always been a hit, and they sell out fast."

The box office opened on April 13th and is open 10 am to 6 pm Monday to Friday. The Glen motto is "we are here to entertain you". Don't forget to book early, and avoid disappointment.

Heart & Stroke Foundation Donation



A donation was made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation in the amount of $1,000 from the Army, Navy & Airforce Club. Presenting the cheque to Dicky Duck and Chuck Adams, president of the Cornwall & District Chapter of the Heart & Stroke Foundation, is the President of the A.N.A.F, Claude Champagne.

(photo by Don Bassenden)

Ethanol Plant a Possibility For Cornwall

by Gisele Grignon

Cornwall's Courtauld's plant has made the short list as a site for an ethanol plant proposed by the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-op. At a recent meeting o the co-op held in Winchester, the announcement was made that a site and feasibility study had been completed on the Cornwall site and on a site in Maitland. Co-op Present Robert Smith of Williamstown said, "The City of Cornwall has a 63 percent excess capacity in their effluent plant, so we could have our effluent treated there. We wouldn't have a lot. There's nothing in the product. It's just in the cleaning."

He also pointed to Cornwall's sound rail access and natural gas lines, as positive features.

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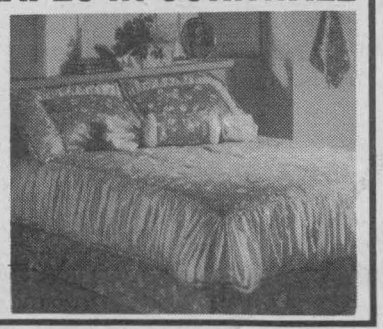

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"I heard about it being up for sale and submitted a bid," said Beach, noting that the first few years were tough. One of the biggest tasks was to reconstruct the whole system and replace the old crank-style phones.

When Beach bought the system, there were about 97 telephone lines with most of them being party lines. "It was a real mess because some party lines were shared by as many as 21 customers," he said.

"Not only have I managed to reverse this situation but the average number of customers per party line now is four," he said. By the end of the year, the system will only have four party lines left.

Despite its small size, the Roxborough Telephone Company has kept up with the times. Since 1988, the firm has installed the state-of-the-art GX-5000 digital switch system that required manual wiring.

Another more recent change is the transfer of all the company's data and information into a computer system.

Tim Beach said running the phone company requires constant updating but is a good living. Although he admitted other investments would make more money.

However, his father is quick to add: "Money isn't everything. You do what you enjoy."

The Home and Garden Show



The first Home and Garden Show for Cornwall ran this past weekend. The show was organized and run by the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce.

Pictured above are (from l. to r.): Maureen Lapierre, Lucie Cardinal, Lezlie Strasser - executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, Chris Charlebois and Lynn Sauve.

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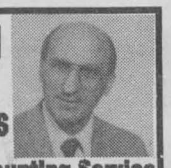
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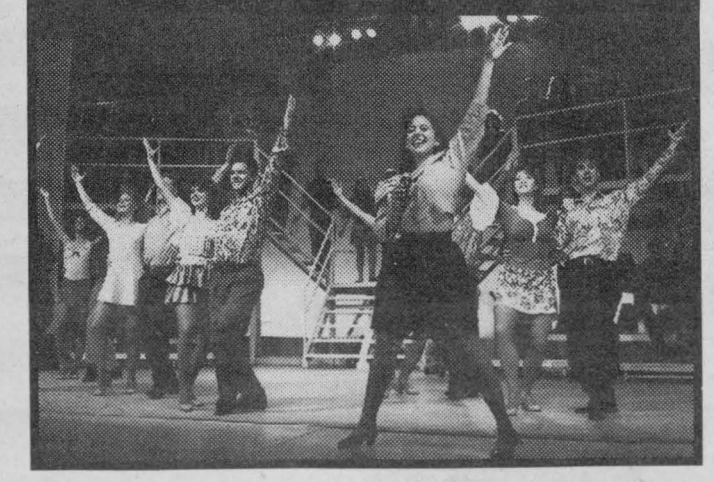

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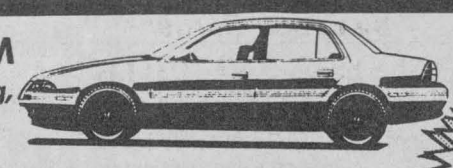
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SEAWAY NEWS

DOUG & MAGGIE'S CORNER

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

"What type of finish should I put on wood to keep it natural looking and highlight its grain?" This is a question, and many variations of it, I get asked often. There are a lot of different finishes to choose from, but for most things made from wood, polyurethane is the best choice.

Polyurethane is the champ as far as toughness and durability are concerned. It can be used for any interior wood surface such as doors, floors, casings, trim, baseboard, furniture, knick-knacks, shelves and so on.

Traditional polyurethane is a solvent based finish. It has great toughness, applies easily, and adds great beauty to any wood surface. The down side is that it is odorous, slow drying, and clean up is with Mineral Spirits.

A major breakthrough in wood finishing is the advent of water based polyurethanes.

Water based polyurethanes have been around for a few years but only recently have they been perfected to the point where they are the equal of the solvent based polyurethanes. My favourite is a product called Ultra Clear. It dries crystal clear, re-coats in 90 minutes, is low in odour, and clean up is with soap and water.

Whichever you choose, oil base or water base, the procedure to get a professional looking finish is the same.

The surface to be refinished must be smooth. Sand in stages for best results. Work from coarse, medium, fine, to extra fine. The roughness of the surface will determine how many stages are needed. You must judge for yourself; one, two, three or four stages of sanding. Keep in mind the better job of sanding you do the better the final finish.

Wipe off all of the dust from the sanding with a tack cloth. They remove dust without building up a static charge. Static electricity attracts dust from the air and makes its removal and control difficult. Tack cloths are quite inexpensive and are indispensable for wood finishing.

If you want the stain to change the colour or tone of the wood, now is the time. Staining is not mandatory. If you like the colour of the wood in its natural state don't stain. You only stain if you want to change the woods natural colour.

If you are using traditional polyurethane and the wood is unstained, thin it about ten to fifteen percent with Mineral Spirits. Otherwise use full strength. Allow the surface to dry for twenty four hours.

If you are using water based Ultra Clear, and did not stain the wood, apply a coat of Wood Sealer first.

After the initial coat of finish is dry, sand the entire surface with extra fine steel wool. If you are using Ultra Clear, avoid using steel wool; instead use extra fine sandpaper. Yes you already did sand it smooth, but the wetness from the staining or the first coat of polyurethane, causes the end grain of the wood to stand up. Another contributor is dust, which settles on the surface as the polyurethane dries.

Apply a total of three coats, steel wooling between each coat. After the last coat has dried for forty eight hours, rub the surface with a clean pad of extra fine steel wool saturated with paste wax. Buff with a soft cloth. Don't skip this step. It is the different between a nice job and an excellent job.

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Brand New Gig Ready For 1993 Season At Upper Canada Village

There's more to Upper Canada Village's newest buggy than first meets the eye. It's actually called a "gig" and has been meticulously reproduced from an original by the combined skills of the Village Blacksmith and Cabinetmaker.

The two-wheeled gig is one of the oldest in the Upper Canada Village collection. With its high wheels, leather suspension and wooden hubs, this one-horse vehicle was likely owned by a farmer and used mostly for pleasure trips to town. Since the same set of harness fits both the gig and the dumpcart, it would have been easy for the farmer to change from one to the other. Also, the gig's high wheels lent themselves well to travel over rough roads or fields.

Cabinetmaker Luciano Direnzo has worked intensively over the last several months to produce the vehicle's curved basswood body, axle and shafts. The original gig was dark green and decorated with a pin stripe. All parts have been carefully examined and measured, and paints custom-mixed to faithfully resemble the original as it would have been in the nineteenth century.

Blacksmith George York has hand-forged and shaped all the iron work on the gig, ranging from a variety of small bolts and nuts to the large iron tires which cover the rim of the wooden wheels.

Village Shoemaker Gerry Hodgins has also been involved in the provision of the appropriate leather suspension.

Final assembly of all parts is expected by the end of April.

Visitors will be able to spot the brand-new gig, with its bright yellow wheels, in the Victoria Day Parade on May 23 and on the Village streets this summer.

Upper Canada Village will offer guided walking tours from May 8 to 21 and will officially open for the season on Saturday, May 22. The Village Store opened for business on April 19.

Call (613) 543-3704 for more information on the upcoming Upper Canada Village season.

Glen-Stor-Dun-Lodge

Why not take on the challenge?

We're looking for names for the "Subdivisions" of our New Home (Village)

The basic concept of the New Glen Stor Dun Lodge is that of a Village made up of 4 Main Floors or Subdivisions.

The 1st floor is the Downtown Area of the Village. All the amenity areas, i.e. Tea Room, Kitchen, Hairdressing, Parlour, Library, Main Office, are grouped together on Two main Corridors or "Streets".

The 2nd, 3rd, and 4th floors are the residents living, or residential, areas of the Village. Each floor is subdivided into two separate Resident Units.

The names selected for our Subdivisions should:

1) be names our Residents can relate to.

2) have a local flavour.

3) be consistent with the "Village Concept"

4) connect with each other

5) be "Time Tested" - something our Residents of the future will be able to relate to as well.

The names needed are as follows:

1st Floor: S t r e e t Number 1

S t r e e t Number 2

2nd Floor: East Unit
West Unit

3rd Floor: East Unit
West Unit

4th Floor: East Unit
West Unit

Please submit your entry no later than May 31, 1993 to:

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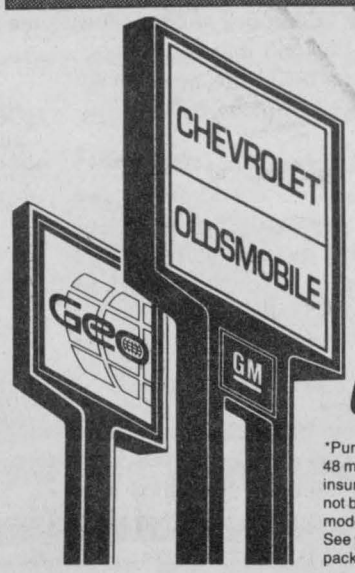



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PERSPECTIVE

By Bob Roth
SEAWAY NEWS

Is The NDP Becoming Irrelevant?

There is no doubt that the NDP is in a state of crisis. Provincially, the Bob Rae government has become so unpopular that many of its former allies in the trade union movement are openly criticizing him.

Federally, the last poll I saw gave the NDP nine percent nationally - the same as the Bloc Quebecois that operates in only one province.

What has happened to the NDP? Is it about to expire from the Canadian political scene?

There is no doubt that the recession in Ontario has hit the party hard. I doubt that any political party would be popular trying to run this province right now. But I believe there is another fundamental flaw with the NDP - the party has lost its ideological guts.

Frankly, I'm disappointed to see the NDP drifting into irrelevance. One of the very useful functions the party serves was as a watchdog. It raised issues that other parties didn't. It took a different perspective and that perspective often injected some healthy insights into our problems.

In Ontario, the party has clearly stopped fulfilling that role.

In the past, when other parties were talking about the deficit as a priority, the NDP reminded them that jobs should be the top issue.

When the other parties wanted to legalize gambling, the NDP righteously called it a tax on the poor and argued it would bring crime and suffering.

When the other parties sang the laurels of private insurance, the NDP pointed to the West and argued public auto insurance should be implemented.

When other parties wanted to cut hospital beds, the NDP said that we should not make the sick and the elderly victims of poor economic times.

When officials in the other parties were caught in scandals, the NDP promised more integrity and decency in government.

When the other parties threatened the education system by raising post-secondary school tuition, the NDP calleed it a tax on our future.

When the other parties raised taxes on individuals, the NDP pointed out that big business was paying less and less every year and it was time for corporations to pay their fair share. They promised an extra tax on corporations if elected.

Funny, none of it has happened. In fact, if you were to try to distinguish between the NDP and the other mainline parties, you would be hard-pressed to do so.

As a result, there is no longer any real debate taking place in this province about politics or the economy. And that, frankly, is sad.

Bob Rae calls in workers and asks them to make big economic sacrifices. There was a time he would have called in the drug companies to explain why Canada has the highest patented drug prices in the entire world.

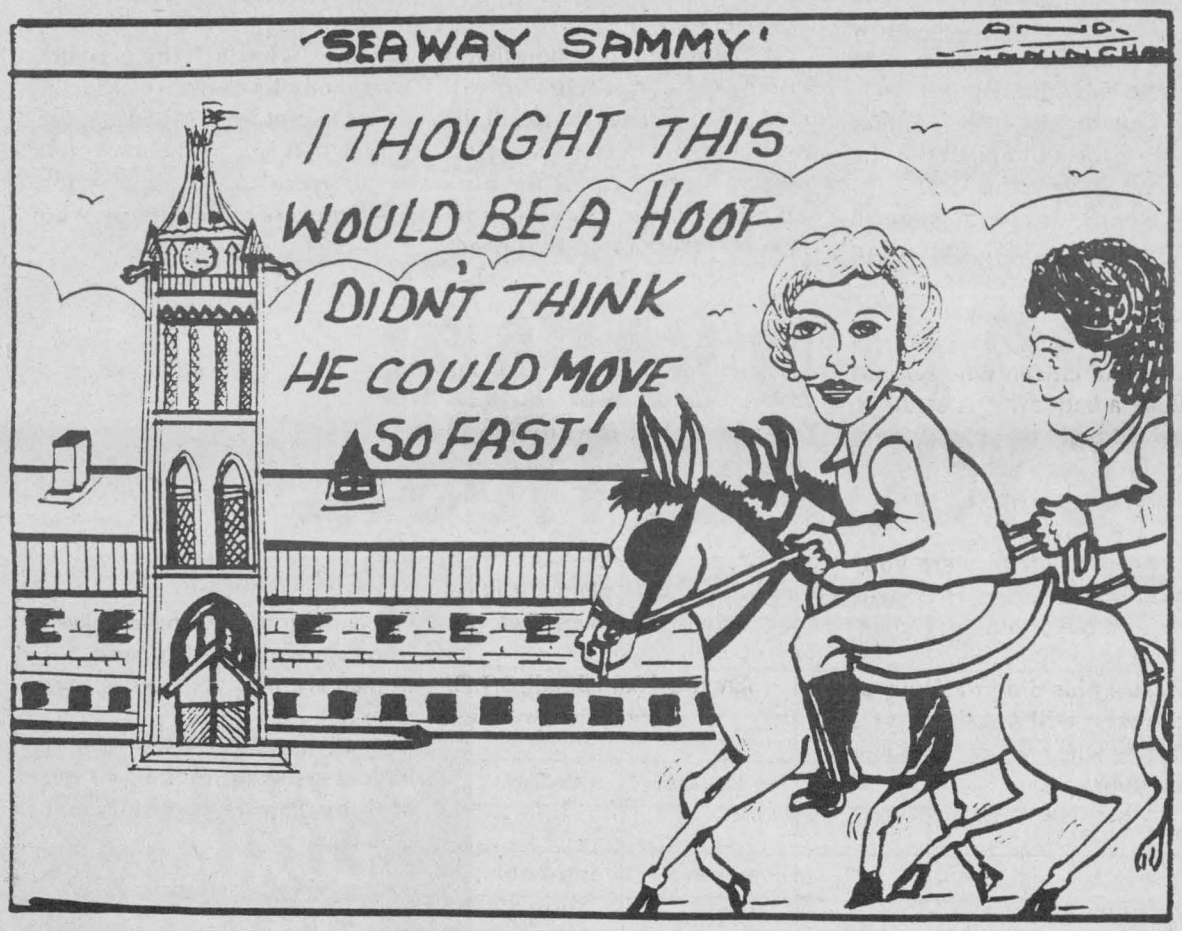
There was a time he would have called in the banks and asked them about their record profits and their ever-mushrooming service charges.

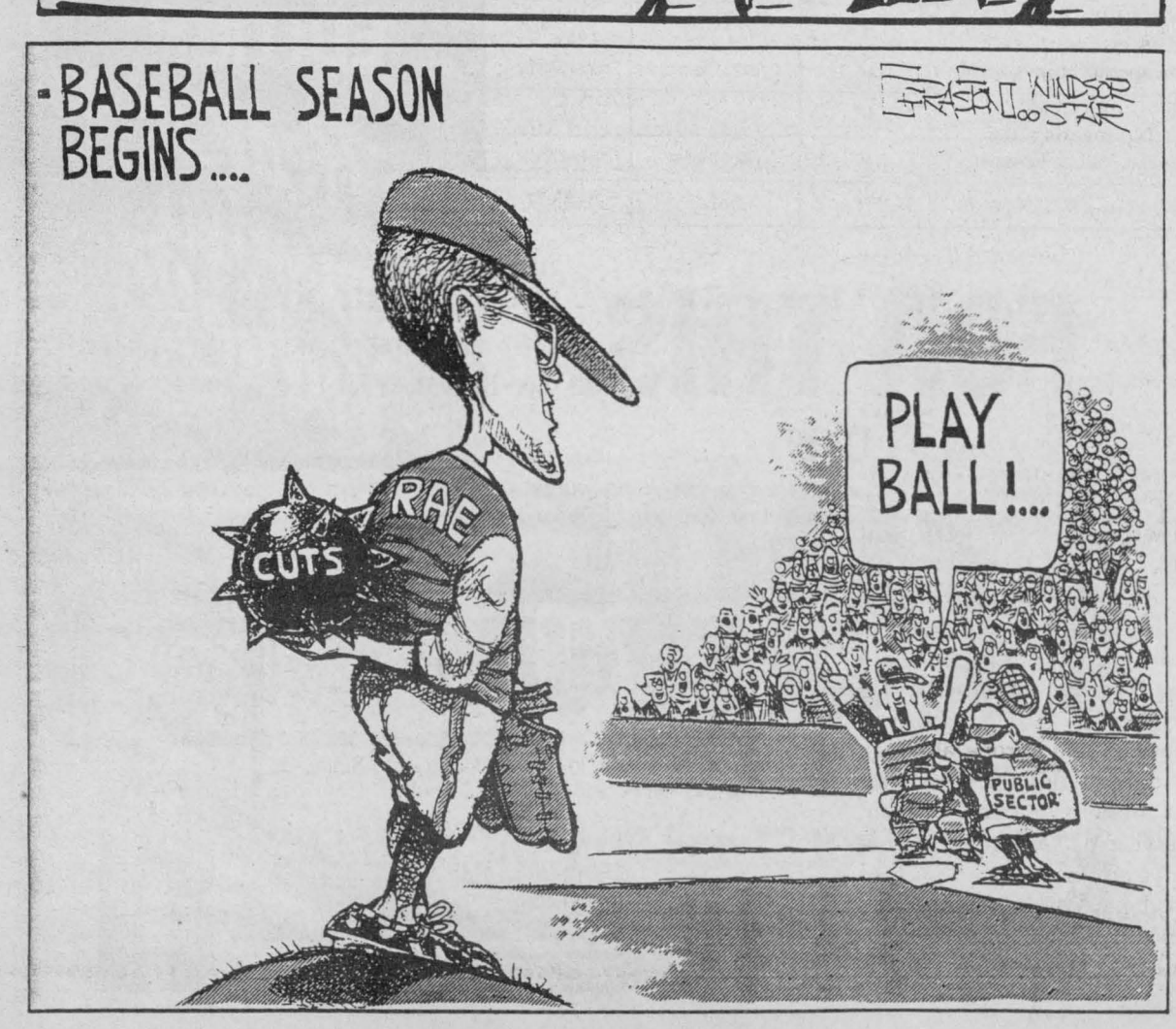
There was a time he would hasve asked why people like Lee Iaccoca of Chrysler can get $12 million in salary and bonuses in one year, while hundreds of thousands of people live below the poverty line.

Yes, there was a time we could have had a healthy debate about who owns and runs our economy. Now there is no debate. Everybody says the same thing.

I'm beginning to wish that the NDP was back in opposition because at least they kept the other guys honest.

Now there's nobody left to keep anybody honest.





CLAIRE HOY

By Claire Hoy
SEAWAY NEWS

Welcome to the "new politics", Kim Campbell style.

The key words are: inclusion, reform and empowerment.

Campbell, badly stung by her pathetic performance in the opening leadership debate last week, attempted to recycle many of her old speeches here Monday and call it a policy of "Doing Politics Differently".

How differently?

Well, at the beginning of the staged performance at her downtown campaign headquarters here, a small group of placard-waving protesters (they want marijuana legalized) gathered in front of the large windows just behind the podium where Campbell was to deliver the news to a breathless country.

Naturally, the Campbellites didn't want anybody else horning in on their hero's canned announcement, so they ordered a huge group of supporters on stage - carefully pre-selected for gender, age, skin colour and ethnic background - for the sole purpose of blocking the window.

That way, you see, the television cameras wouldn't be distracted by showing the protesters behind Campbell.

So much for what Campbell says would be the "politics of inclusion" should she become prime minister.

Campbell also promised she would bring in a federal ombudsman - just what we need, eh? More bureaucracy.

Just before Campbell ascended the stage, incidentally, a George Fox country music song blared through the loudspeakers.

Campbell, of course, plays the cello and loves classical music. But that won't get you as many votes as country music you see, so now - weeks after her officials telephoned Fox and asked him to accompany their boss to an awards ceremony - Campbell wants you to think that behind that elitist, snobbism there beats the heart of an aw-shucks-just-plain-folks politician.

Now, if you believe that...

Campbell continues to say that politics with her as leader would end the topdown style of leadership.

Instead, she would consult with everybody before doing everything.

Asked, for example, how she would have handled imposition of the GST, Campbell said she would have gone out and explained it to the people and then brought it in.

Get the point?

Her idea of "dialogue" is to convince the public that her ideas are right.

And they are, of course. After all, by her own admission she has a three-digit IQ and is much smarter than the average Canadian.

Indeed, she has said the average Canadian would probably find her as boring as she would find them.

Still, as Prime Minister, she would be willing to sit down with the plebes and reason with them.

Which is to say, she would explain to the people, or at least those who disagree with her, why they are wrong and she is right.

Then, having brought them onside with the strength of her self-confessed brilliance, she would do the right thing.

And we would all live happily ever after.

Campbell spoke of parliamentary reform and of breaking the tradition whereby backbenchers are forced to toe the party line or be punished.

Noble sentiments, indeed.

Yet, her fellow leadership candidate Patrick Boyer was bounced from his position as Campbell's parliamentary assistant the moment he criticized Campbell's pet project to spend $5.8 billion on new helicopters that don't work and we don't need.

So much for that promise.

What's more, while promising parliamentary reform, Campbell studiously avoided any mention of the issue of fully indexed MP's pensions - long a sore point with taxpayers - this, on the very day the issue was being debated in the Commons.

In short, what we saw instead of anything really new was yet another attempt by yet another well-financed Tory to manipulate the public.

Nothing new about that.

Brian Mulroney, whose name is rarely mentioned now by Campbell or any of the leadership hopefuls, was the king of this kind of cynical, manipulative politics.

And Campbell, by following in Mulroney's muddy footsteps, is simply going to remind Canadians just what it is they've hated about the Tories the past few years.

We've already had enough of Mulroney, thanks.

We don't want any more of that stuff, with or without a skirt.

SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

At a recent public meeting in Winchester, it was revealed that the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-Operative proposed the construction of a $44 million ethanol plant. It appears that the demand exists for an addition like ethanol to be added to gasoline creating a more environmentally friendly source of fuel than fossil fuels that cause global warming. Many proponents of this project have been led to believe that our federal government is financially broke so unable to help get this project off the ground. The leader of this same government that is broke, recently wrote Russian president Yeltsin a cheque for $200 million. This same federal government that is broke has committed over $2.7 billion to develop fossil fuel production off Hibernia. All the oil from here is to go to the U.S. market. The government that is broke spent $100 million transferring the space agency from Ottawa to Montreal. They also allowed Olympia & York to buy out Gulf Oil from the U.S. in 1985 losing $508 million in taxes in the process. They also guaranteed an $85 million loan to Curragh Resources to develop Westray Mines in Nova Scotia. This mine produced very expensive coal whose burning is one of the leading causes of acid rain emissions.

This ethanol plant should be a definite asset for Eastern Ontario. Not only will 56 jobs be created but a market for farmers growing corn will benefit them as well. Perhaps unused farmland that our forefathers worked so hard to clear will go back into production. The time has come to switch from excessively polluting non-renewable fossil fuels to cleaner, safer, renewable natural resources. Fuel created at this plant won't be shipped in single hulled freighters registered in 3rd world countries.

For too long the people of Eastern Ontario (Belleville to Pembroke & East) have been ignored by Federal and Provincial governments. If my grand children have to one day pay off our national deficit, I feel our federal government should fund this project the same 50% that they funded Hibernia. Show us that we are as important as Americans and multinational corporations who can afford the mega-bucks required to pay lobbyists to get legislation passed that has paid handsome dividends for these corporations the past several decades.

If you feel this plant would benefit Eastern Ontario, call or write your MP's and insist that federal funds help establish this facility.

Yours in Conservation
Glen Runions

Dear Trustees:

Canada needs a Responsible Revolution! In Education, too!

You know the problems and I encourage you to lead the system to get better value for our tax dollars.

Here's aphilosophy that deserves a trial.

1. Educate the teachable to their level of competence.

2. Advance students as fast as they can absorb without reference to age and without reference to rigid course length.

3. Let business, the trades, the manufacturers, service companies and other governments take the majority of our adolescents as 4 year apprentices. These businesses can pay 30% of minimum wage rates increasing annually to 100%, and hopefully a lot more within 4 or 5 years.

4. Allow only one academic course failure after age 14. That is one repeat of the course would be OK but not two. Allow a third opportunity at higher education after a minimum 2 year break.

5. Make sure course content is academically more challenging and demanding at the next level, i.e. no easy streets.

Equal opportunity is right and as democratic as any state of citizen can expect. To pretend that we are all born equals or can be trained to be equal or that we all have the same talents and drive as in destreaming is like an ostrich hiding his head in the sand.

I urge you and the bureaucrats to look beyond mediocrity and bureaucrats' jobs to full satisfying lives, education and careers for all at a reasonable taxpayer cost.

Sincerely,
Stan Body
Cornwall

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to Mr. Gordon McIntyre of Huntingdon Quebec, as an individual citizen and a small business man he has taken his case against Bill 178 (the Quebec sign law) all the way to a world court. The United Nations Committee on Human Rights has recently ruled that Bill 178 is a bad law. It tramps with big government boots on an individual human right - the right to communicate with the public on your business sign in a language of your choice.

It seems that Mr. Bourassa, Mr. Parizeau and Mr. Ryan as politicians now have egg all over their faces. They created this bad law and steered it through the Quebec legislature. Our Supreme Court of Canada told them it was a bad law. The Quebec government ignored this ruling with a "not withstanding" override. It created a language apartheid in a Canadian province.

Federal government political leaders must also wipe egg off respective faces. A simple declaration by the feds would have buried Bill 178. What did we hear from Mr. Mulroney, Mr. Chretien and Ms. McLaughlin? Silence only! Yet during that same period they all condemned South Africa for its form of apartheid. Is language any different from racial apartheid? We'll never find out from our federal parties' leaders.

Our local federal M.P. Mr. Kilger, revealed more of the federal stonewalling. In May of 1992 we requested his assistance on Mr. McIntyre's behalf. He inquired and reported that the Hon. Barbara McDougall of External Affairs indicated that Federal government had replied to the U.N. challenge March 5/92. Mr. Kilger immediately requested copies of the Canada and Quebec submissions. On August 26/92 McDougall informed Mr. Kilger that confidentiality protocol did not allow this. Mr. Kilger sought further clarification. Article 5, Paragraph 3, of the International covenant on Civil and Political Rights states that the committee shall hold closed meetings. It does not mention submissions are under the silence protocol.

To date External Affairs B. McDougall has not replied on the matter. Was the Canadian opposition to Mr. McIntyres' case so embarrassing that ordinary Canadians would be disgusted? Did the feds hope that this matter would wither and blow away? Is our tax money spent to frustrate individual rights?

Our thanks to Mr. Kilger for his efforts in clarifying the picture. No egg on his face.

Sloppy, dripping egg on all those hypocritical Canadian politicians who created and allowed this bad law. A noisy and enthusiastic handclapping to a Canadian citizen who refused to abide a bad law. A salute to the world body that bluntly says that Bill 178 is a bad law; that Mr. McIntyre was right and the politicians wrong.

Reader, where were you? Responsible, thoughtful citizens write and telephone and question and prod. If you didn't bother because this didn't affect you today, who will speak for you tomorrow when the next bad law affects you?

A bad law bothering you? Grab a pen, punch those phone buttons, ask questions. Governments believe silence means consent. Let the politicians know that you're tired of pretending to enjoy it.

No means no.

Respectfully Yours,
John Tyrell
President,
Concerned Canadian
Citizens

Dear Sir:

Victims unfortunately have not been in short supply in any century, or country; and it is unlikely that any future generation will escape the determination of man to destroy himself and other of God's creatures. In view of Serbia's present dream of dominance which has soaked in blood the republics of what was once Yugoslavia, it is sad that so far the U.S. and Europe, although they did not look the other way; the numerous international conferences and Western determination is not efficient enough to help the slaughter. The stories we heard and continue to hear about the nature of atrocities is more than just distressing, and doubtful the spoken word can explain. Summary executions just for the hell of it is how Hitler started. Like Hitler, the way Serbian soldiers of the federal army are arranging and executing the emotional and physical suffering, has absolutely nothing to do with war or peace. After the agony that Hitler inflicted, for decades the world heard "never again"; but unfortunately it continues to happen.

Now the world has a new butcher, who although his name is easy to forget; the horror he created will always be remembered. Calling a man like Milosevic a butcher is not a guess; his actions affirm his program and statement that nothing interests him but Serbian success, even if it means tens of thousands dead and dispossessed. Despite our intelligence and the adventurous spirit to even conquer other planets, man is still the great amateur of the animal kingdom. Somehow through time, we allowed ourselves to separate radically from our God, fellow man, and our own minds; and as a direct result every generation got its soul scarred and its spirit raped.

There is no question that it will take a miracle for all mankind to realize that to kill the devil and his actions we first have to stop the evil we ourselves do. Although somehow hope has evaporated that peace will prevail, let's all remember faithfully to say a prayer for the bloodshed and suffering to end. Also, let's not make it just one prayer, or just for those in Yugoslavia but for anyone in need of care, love, understanding and compassion. Man's imagination and determination indeed has moved mountains and walked on a new planet; it is no imagination that our prayers can save mankind again.

Emanuel Sam Small, S.T.D.
St. Andrews West

Dear Sir:

I wish to commend journalist Bob Roth for his end-of-March "Perspective" regarding smokers. The man deserves hearty congratulations for saying in print what the majority things!

I do not think that Mr. Roth has an attitude problem! What he does have is a lot of guts, of gumption! This quality, you must have if you're going to debate unpopular or controversial issues! When a smoker freely admits that he's a polluter, that he's addicted to nicotine, etc., then I would say that the smoker has a problem, not the journalist. When smokers admit that they pay extra on their life insurance premiums because of their addiction, well, come on! Where's the logic here?

Doctors, governments, the Red Cross, the Cancer Society, the Heart and Lung Foundation, etc., the Surgeon General, etc., keep warning smokers against the deadly effects of Tar and Nicotine ... Now just hold on one bloody minute here, Buddy Boy! How dare you tell me that all this is crap! And that smokers respect the environment or whatever they try and respect. What? By polluting it? Just as a fireman if inhaling smoke is really good for your lungs. Just ask a heavy smoker if his car stinks. Let's tell it like it is, okay?

Smokers do have rights like any other citizens, agreed! But they're also going to an early grave, and we non-smokers do not have to go with them, right? I mean, what's the rush? Everybody loves to take a ride in a Cadillac, at least once. Let's not forget that in a democracy, the majority rules. So, hooray for non-smokers and all those who are trying to kick the habit by butting out.

Thanks for tuning in.

Yours Truly,
André Pettigrew
Lancaster

Dear Sir:

What makes you think that blonde people enjoy being degraded and made fun of? It is bad enough to hear these "jokes" from your so-called friends, but to read them in your newspaper is awful.

Please do not say I don't have a sense of humour - I do. Making fun of people is not amusing.

D. Miller

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Does painting make you bristle? Try cleaning up your act!

Most of us don't share the same enthusiasm for painting that perhaps Picasso or Michelangelo did. But then, they didn't have to put up with the messy rollers and paint trays that we do! However, here's a neat tip I heard of that should make your cleanup a lot easier. Before you start, place your roller tray inside a plastic shopping bag. This will act as a tray liner. Now you can pour your paint into the tray and complete your masterpiece. When it comes time for cleanup, simply slip the tray out and throw away the inverted, messy plastic bag. Presto ... a perfectly pristine paint tray!

Want another handy plastic bag trick? Good! If you're in the middle of a painting job and you have to take a break ... like to sleep, rather than spending time cleaning your brush, you could try this temporary measure I heard about. Just slip the brush into a plastic sandwich bag, seal it and pop it in your freezer. When you're ready to start painting again, remove your paintbrush popsicle and within minutes you're on your way.

And in closing I'd like to talk about that final cleanup, the one we all like to avoid. Especially cleaning rollers. How many times have you just tossed that used roller away, rather than getting down and dirty with the paint solvents? Well here's a handy hint I heard about. You know those long containers you buy tennis balls in? Well, just pop your used roller into one of those, fill the container with solvent, enough to cover the roller, close the lid tightly and give it a good cocktail shake. Let it sit for a couple of hours, give it a last shake and it should be ready for the final soap and water treatment!

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Home repairs simple with right technique, products

Few do-it-yourselfers escape homeownership without embarking on some kind of repair project due to a home disaster — whether it's the wreckage created by student tricycle drivers or amateur furniture movers doing their best "bull in a china shop" imitation. No matter what the cause, one of the most common projects DIYers tackle is repairing holes in drywall.

"Repairing drywall can be an easy do-it-yourself project," comments Tom Philbin, author of *Home Fix-it Secrets of the Pros.* "However, to get professional-looking results, you need the right techniques and products to get the job done."

Size the situation

If drywall damage is larger than 6 inches, plan on installing a wire mesh backing. First, pull out loose pieces of drywall and cut away torn surface paper with a utility knife. Roughen the edges of the hole with coarse sandpaper and brush away the dust.

Use a light grade of wire mesh to form a backer, cutting it about 2 inches larger than the opening. Then loop a string through the mesh's center. Coat the mesh's edges with joint compound or spackling compound, working the entire piece into the hole.

Repairs

Holding the string taut, reach into the hole with your other hand, and coat the hole's edges with spackling. Tie the string taut around a pencil, then twist the pencil against the wall to brace the backing firmly in place. Remove the pencil when the spackling dries.

Ready to spackle

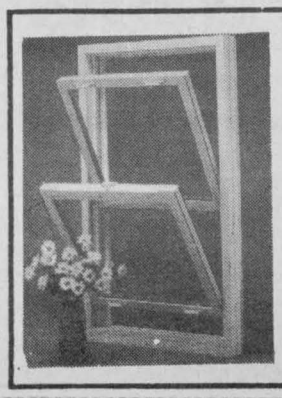
"It's easy to get professional results when patching if you use the right technique and spackling compound," says Dave Fuller, group product director at DAP Inc. "You'll want to use a lightweight spackling compound that dries fast, doesn't shrink, and therefore requires little — if any — sanding."

Large holes or small, it's important to roughen remaining damaged drywall with coarse sandpaper and brush away loose particles. Next, dampen the sanded area with a moist sponge and apply spackling.

"You generally need to moisten an area to prevent spackling from shrinking. However, you can eliminate that step when you use advanced-formula spackling compounds, which dry without cracking or sagging," comments Fuller. Most spackling comes premixed in reclosable tubs for easy use.

To fill the dent, pack spackling into the damaged area with a flexible 2-inch knife, working from the center to the outside edges, until the patch is flush with undamaged area. Then sweep the knife out across the undamaged surface, scraping off excess compound.

Finish the job by sealing the repair with primer and a top coat of paint. Some spackling compounds, such as DAP's Fast 'N Final, do not need sanding. However, check your product label for finishing instructions.



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The 4th Annual Rubber Duck Race



The Heart & Stroke Foundation kicked off its 4th Annual Rubber Duck Race Campaign this past Saturday. The race is set to take place on July 1st on the Cornwall Canal. The ducks are on sale at shoping malls, MacEwen Gas Stations, Shoppers Drug Mart & various locations.

Pictured above from l. to r. are: last year's winner Gilbert Landry; Alderman Norm Lalonde; the Mascot for the Campaign Dicky Duck & Mayor Ron Martelle.

(photo by Don Bassenden)

Savvy gardeners use soaker hose

The days of seeing water spraying onto the sidewalk or overflowing from forgotten flower beds are over, thanks to soaker hoses. Soaker hoses are entirely porous; water literally sweats from millions of tiny pores, watering your plants slowly and evenly at the roots. Water isn't lost to evaporation or runoff.

And as more and more cities enact strict water conservation measures, it's important to do what you can to reduce water use. Soaker hoses are one way — and they're great for your garden.

According to "Turn off the Tap," a guide to water conservation, 45 percent of the U.S. population will live in areas regulated by water-usage legislation by the end of 1992. In 1991, 25 percent of the population was affected by such legislation. So, conserving gardening water makes good sense for the environment and your pocketbook.

According to garden watering expert Shannon Bard, president of Aquapore Moisture Systems, of Phoenix, Arizona, his company's Moisture Master Soaker Hose can use up to 70 percent less water than a hand-held hose or sprinkler system.

"Hand-held hoses and sprinkler systems are not as water efficient, because spray watering allows most of the moisture to evaporate into the air or to run off before it has a chance to soak into the ground," Bard explains.

"A soaker hose, on the other hand, can be installed in the ground under a top layer of mulch or soil, which means water won't evaporate. Instead, it will soak through slowly to plant roots," he says.

Soaker hoses can also be laid on top of the soil for better maneuverability and ease of use, but the most water-efficient method is to bury the hose.

Quality soaker hoses, such as Moisture Master, "weep" water slowly through their porous walls, allowing a consistent application of water to plant roots. The amount of "weeping" water can be controlled simply by adjusting water flow at the faucet. Uniform watering can lead to the fullest, healthiest plants.

Some tips on how to save water when tending your lawn and garden:

- Bury the soaker hose 2 to 6 inches deep in the ground for the most water-efficient use. The Moisture Master Soaker Hose does not freeze, so it can be left in the soil year-round.
- When possible, if using a hand-held hose, water plants early in the morning. You will lose less water to evaporation at this time of day than in the afternoon, when the sun is high.
- Don't let soil dry out. Instead, water your plants consistently with less volume during the week. Moist soil allows water to reach plant roots more efficiently through "capillary" action.

Inundating dry soil with excess water can also waste it by causing run-off and can "starve" plants between watering.

- Use plants indigenous to your geographical area. Such plants are equipped to use water most efficiently for their climate, especially in drier conditions.
- Group plants of similar water requirements so you don't waste water on plants that don't need it.

If your garden is more elaborate, Bard suggests using a soaker hose watering system. Aquapore's Moisture Master Soaker Hose Watering System comes in kit form and includes the soaker hose, which can be attached to special fittings and non-porous pipe. This poly header pipe is used to transport water to the soaker hose, which is placed where the water is needed. The fittings allow you to follow the specific layout of your garden.

The soaker hose system also can be buried below the soil's surface or used above ground. All it takes is an ordinary pair of scissors to install a customized watering system.

An added benefit of the Moisture Master Soaker Hose is that it is made of recycled rubber. Aquapore uses more than 700,000 old tires each year in its product.

Soaker hose can be purchased in mass merchandise stores, home centers, hardware stores, lawn and garden dealers, nurseries, and from mail order houses.



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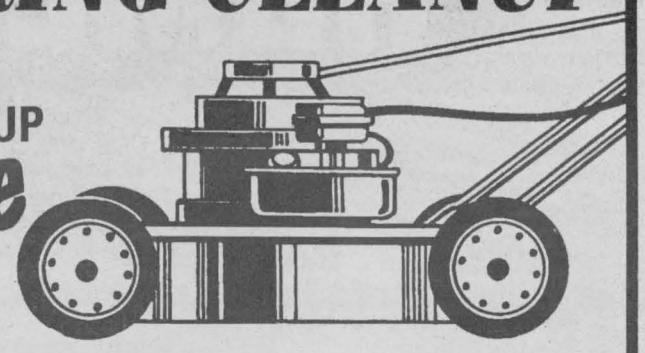

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An advance promotion team for Up With People is based at the Centra Gas office on Pitt Street and will be promoting the performances which are fund raisers for the local benefit Centre 208, a youth drop-in center located on Pitt St. Tickets will be sold at three outlets locally. The Brookdale Mall, the Kinsmen Centre on Fifth, and the Pitt St. Centra Gas Office. Another ticket outlet is set up at Prescott Centra Gas.

The 130 students representing 20 nations will arrive in Cornwall on May 12 and will be working in the Cornwall community meeting local people on May 13, and perform their two shows on Friday May 14 and Saturday May 15.

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Here's to the one ... Kim Walsh ... who thinks April 27th is the "best day in the whole world"! To all her "Friends" ... it just may be the worst! In spite of that ... a happy 29th!!!

Happy birthday ... Mark Pitts ... you will always be my little "studly"! Your secret admirer.

April 26 celebrants ... Melissa Kosowan ... Barbara Mackie! April 27 ... Francis Rounding will be partying it up.

Happy birthday to ... Remske ... our Baker's Dozen "sweetie" ... "cupcake" ... "éclair" ... "chou-chou" ... on April 26. From the B.D. Gang.

Allen Price (Jr.) ... celebrates his FORTIETH (April 27). "Let it be a good one & have fun!" Love, aunt Nettie & uncle Barry.

Have you seen that "idiotic" TV commercial featuring the Claritin-Jewish talking piece of grass????

A "sincere thank you" being sent out to the lady who took the time to come to the aid of this couple whose Toyota broke down on Hwy. 138, just north of Bonville, on Tuesday April 13. "Sorry we did not get your name in order to send you a personal note".

Upper Canada Playhouse $25 cash calendar winners from Ingleside/Richard Emmell, Joyce Brownell & Carol Carbine; Morrisburg/Ruth Shearing, Tim Rosenquist; Cornwall/Jim Scammell. $50 winner Trish Bogaret/Ottawa.

QUIZ: Who goes to Papa's, at 6:30 on a Friday evening??? ... for a night cap???

Special congrat's to the Sonnenberg boys! Shawn not only won 4 of 4 matches at the S.D. & G. Chess Challenge, he had a terrific season in Novice "A" hockey scoring the winning goal in the finals for St. Lawrence Saunders. His 77 goals & 31 assists, for the season, earned him the M.V.P. trophy! In the meantime ... Trav not sitting on his laurels ... enjoying a good season playing Atom for Archie's Golf. He also competed & won 4 of 5 matches in the S.D. &G. Challenge going onto the district finals, in Ottawa, coming away with a silver! From there it was on to Toronto for the provincial where he placed 2nd in Ontario. All that dedication & hard work is sure paying off! Keep it up boys, we're very proud of you!

Thought you'd get away with it, did you ... Edith Bariteau! Happy birthday from your friends at S.N.!

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The reader suggests bus drivers on the Pitt St. route get into the habit of checking their "mirrors" before pulling into traffic! Not only is it rude ... it is dangerous!!!

This pensioner "mooning" the Chamber & its suggestion to "cut the old age pension". (See Sylvia's Slant).

Big "Thank You" to Mr. Mike Rivette ... for helping a lady in distress, Thursday a.m., corner of 2nd & Glengarry Blvd.. It's nice to know there are still some good samaritans left.

Laugh & the world "laughs with you"! Cry (baby) & "no one wants to know you"!!! Stop your kvetching & get a life ... take up a cause, become a volunteer, help a neighbour! WHATEVER you do, put a smile on your face & keep humour in your heart ... remember, this life is not a "rehearsal" ... it's the only one you get!

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How "not to win friends", in particular, neighbours in immediate/surrounding area! Seems this son-of-a-"prominent" businessman organized 1000 to 1500 high school students for an Easter bash that started Thurs. & ended on Fri. at 4 o'clock in the morning ... this great event took place in Osnabruck Twnsp., road of Con. 9 with traffic backed right into Newington! Oh yes ... without a permit???

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What dropped from 70 to 30 to (only) 16? Not prices! That's people numbers as Mayor's Town Hall Meetings continues to draw smaller crowds. A "good idea" gone sour ... with so little interest, it's time the Mayor admits these forums are not needed ... and packs it in.

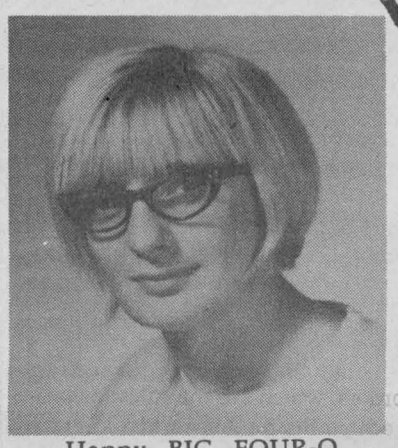
Well, Aimé ... did you "enjoy" the big white limo AND driver too???

As well ... best wishes to Francis Rounding & his bride, Karen ... who were wed on Feb. 13/93 ... wishing you many happy years together!

Some insight into calciferous characteristics of ... "The Wishbones" who spend their time "wishing" some one else would do their work. "The Jawbones" do all the "talking" but very little else. And, finally "The Backbones" who carry the load & get the job done! With the compliments of B. Laframboise of Munro Ave.



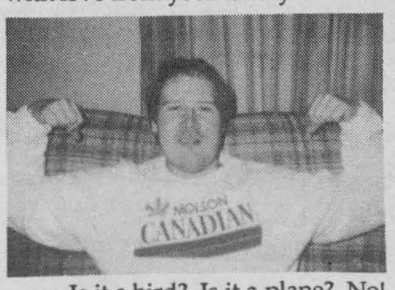
On Nov. 27/92 ... Pauline Burelle graduated with honours from Ecole Communautaire, receiving her diploma at Aultsville Hall along with two bursaries (one for continuous efforts & progress and the other for highest overall average) ... at the youthful age of 57 & 38 years out of school! Heartiest congratulations!



Happy BIG FOUR-O ... Heather Vallance-Heath ... celebrating April 26th! Gotch'a!



A big birthday wish going out to our mom ... Agatha McElhone ... 65 years young on April 28th! Next "bingo" is on us ... with love from your family.



Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No! It's MUSCLE-MAN MARK ... celebrating his 30th on April 25! Gotcha! The Partying Angels!



Happy 65th, to my loving wife, who's celebrating April 28th ... love, Macky.

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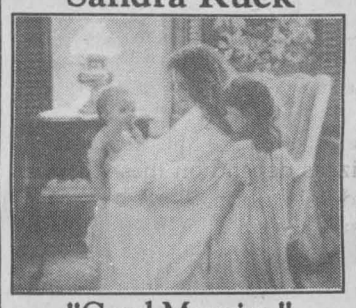

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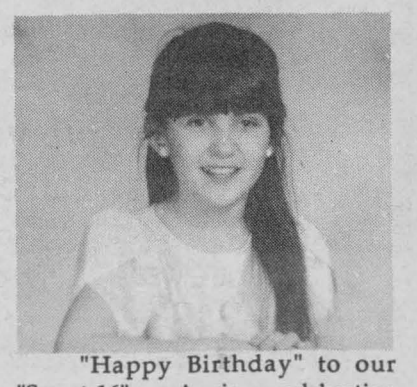
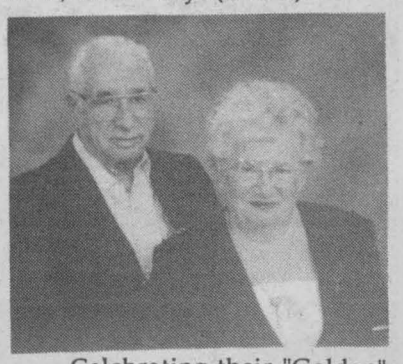


"Happy Birthday" to our "Sweet 16" ... Angie ... celebrating on April 26. You have grown into a young lady before our eyes! We are so very proud of you! May all your dreams come true. Love from mom, dad & Tanya (Brunet).



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By John Cleary
SEAWAY NEWS

Petitions: Sign of Democratic Expression

Now that the legislative session has resumed, the time has come once again to ensure that the views of Eastern Ontarians are not disregarded by the government in the Legislative Assembly. One of the easiest ways for individuals to express an opinion on an issue of concern is to sign a petition which will be presented in the House for a response by the Cabinet.

Recently, I have had the honour to present a petition sponsored and circulated by Community Living Stormont County, which urged the government to reverse their policy decision cutting funding to community services for the developmentally disabled. More than 1400 residents of Cornwall and Stormont County signed this petition.

The signatories wanted to tell the government that cutbacks in Community Living Associations' budgets would cause "unacceptable hardships for vulnerable people and their families". The petition goes on to state that hundreds of citizens depend on these services and rely upon the province to ensure their continuation. With the rising costs of living and the goverment threatening future reductions in community service agencies' operating funding, many clients and their families will feel the effects of any reduction in program funding.

Having presented the petition in the Legislative Assembly, and wanting to reinforce the convictions of my constituents, I have contacted the Minister of Community & Social Services requesting an explanation of the government's priorities in this area, and the Minister's response will be provided at a later date.

Another petition of note is the one presented in December which many of you may have signed dealing with the definition of "classroom contacts" for meningococcal disease. Mr. Robert Carriere of Cornwall approached me last year with his concern that parents should know when their child is in the same class as a pupil who has been diagnosed with meningococcal disease. Over 4,500 people from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry supported the notion that guidelines for the control of meningococcal disease should be revised, facilitating increased peventive measures.

Parliamentary standing orders, which are the rules for procedure in the Assembly, dictate that a ministerial response be made within eight sessional days of the presentation of any accepted petition. This means that those who have signed the petition are entitled to know how the government intends to answer the concerns.

Despite the rules established by years of tradition, the NDP government has not conformed to the standing orders by neglecting to answer within the allotted time period. In fact, the government has made a habit of failing to respond within the appropriate time frame, leading many constituents to wonder if the government is ignoring the needs of the public. Once the goverment's official reply has been received, I will communicate to you the nature of that response. Given that it is often problematic to respond to each signatory, especially when thousands have affixed their signatures, the most practical way to forward the response to you is through the media.

Over the course of the next few weeks, I will be presenting a number of other petitions that have been circulating in the area, on issues such as long-term care, post-polio care and Sunday shopping. The emergence of these petitions can be seen as a sign that Eastern Ontario is active and interested in participating in the legislative process. It may also be considered as a warning to Bob Rae's government that people in this area are not happy with many of the decisions being made by the NDP. If any of you wish to start a petition, the guidelines for drafting one can be obtained through my office at 933-6513.



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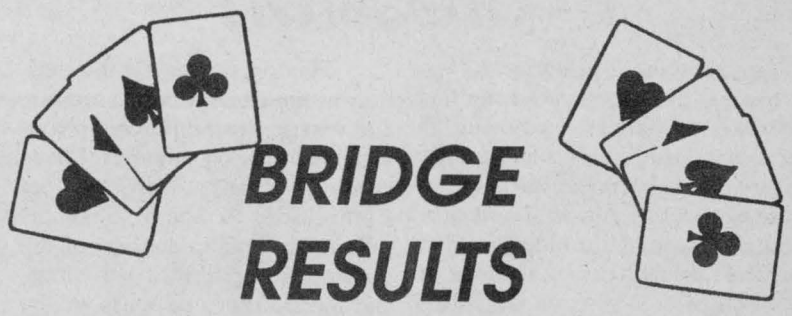

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The Independent Bridge Club - April 14/93

N/S 1. Marian Gagnon - Fern Blain
2. Bob Dalgleish - Charles Lawn
3. Dina Beaulieu - Brunella MacDonald

E/W 1. Ben Bouvier - Ed LeBlanc
2. Olive Derouin - Joe Loney
3. Emma Farlinger - Jean Stokes

Cornwall & District Bridge Club - April 15/93

N/S. 1. Jean Forbes - Claudette Rousseau
2. Barbara Taylor - Bruno Carriere
3. Therese Carriere - Nelsa Kalil

E/W 1. Marion Lawn - Ben Bouvier
2. Charmaine Quenneville - Charles Lawn
3. Jeana Reilly - Fernando Llano

Cornwall Seniors Bridge Club - April 16/93

Section A

N/S 1. Jocelyn Campbell - Terry Forsyth
2. Kay Colbran - Mildred Morin
3. Mildred Atchison - Mona MacPhee

E/W 1. Carol Reus - Bert Mosher
2. Alice Brennan - Pat Tilton
3. Marie Godard - Jim Barlow

Section B

N/S 1. Yolande Boutin - Hermine Ladouceur
2. Grace Leroux - Rita Miller
3. Ruth Edgerton - Marjorie Summers

E/W 1. Adelaide Hunter - Theresa Latour
2. June Desrosiers - Roy Parmelee
3. Ben Bouvier - Joe Robertson

Cornwall Community Bridge Club - April 19/93

N/S 1. Dora Barrington - Terry Forsyth
2. Mildred Atchison - Mildred Morin
3. Therese Carriere - Jeana Reilly

E/W 1. Bruno Carriere - Voyteck Pomykalski
2. Tony Hurst - Lee Poissant
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Carver Breathes Life Into Wood

by Gisele Grignon

It started with hunting decoys more than 16 years ago, and now Ken Scott has carved out a thriving niche for his talents. And he's got surgery to thank for nurturing his interest in this craft.

"I had been making my own hunting decoys for a long time. Then I had a back operation and when I returned home, I started fooling around making miniature decoys," says Scott, of Morrisburg. That led to an invitation to a show in Nepean. That's when the carving bug bit hard. "I really enjoyed myself at that show and I saw other carvers and started talking to them. They were really helpful."

Upland game is his favourite subject, particularly grouse, partridge and pheasant. "I like doing birds. I carve animals too, but I have trouble painting them to satisfy myself," says Scott.

His fascination with birds, he says, has turned him into something of a birdwatcher - all in an effort to accurately reproduce the smallest detail in his carvings. He produces and sketches patterns based on photographs, many from birdwatching guides. He also videotapes wildlife programs from public broadcasting stations, and uses tapes produced by other carvers.

One video features real ducks. "It's wonderful because all the actions are described and you can stop the tape and really study the feathering, the preening. It's actually better than the real thing." And it's not unusual to find Scott studying his subject first-hand.

"I live by the river so there's quite a few different kinds of ducks out here in the spring," says Scott.

Scott, who is retired, says it's difficult to estimate how long he spends on each piece, because he generally works on three or four at a time. "I could be doing the carving on one, the burning or feathering on still another," says Scott. The painting stage, he says, is likely the most demanding. "I'm imporving so some people say," laughs Scott. "But I've got a long way to go to compare to some carvers."

As to the number of pieces of wood Scott has transformed into works of art, the artist says, "I haven't got a clue. I've given some away, I've donated some for raffles in Brockville, Ottawa, Massena, and I've given some away for gifts."

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Environmental awareness spurs an increased interest in family camping

Many Americans have found camping vacations the best way to bring "Mother Nature" back into their busy lives. From coast to coast, outdoor enthusiasts are camping on public lands and at privately-owned campgrounds.

Why? Recent studies point to a widespread desire to "get back to nature." Nearly one-third of Americans responding to a Peter Hart Research Associates survey, commissioned by the Recreation Roundtable, describe themselves as avid campers. According to the U.S. Travel Data Center, camping was the second most popular vacation activity last year, as 18 percent of all travelers camped.

"We are clearly seeing a renewed interest in the environment and outdoor-oriented vacations," says David Gorin, executive vice president of he National Campground Owners Association (NCOA). "People want to see nature up close, and camping provides an unsurpassed opportunity for a great outdoor experience."

For scenic and secluded camping in the Midwest, the Door County peninsula of Wisconsin offers one of nature's most beautiful hideaways. Surrounded by Lake Michigan, the area offers 15 privately-owned campgrounds and five state parks in a lush, wooded setting. Lake fishing is excellent as sportsmen and women go after some of North America's finest freshwater fish.

"Primarily, we attract people looking for peace, quiet and privacy," says Jim Robinson, owner of Wagon Trail Campground in Ellison Bay, Wisconsin. "They want to be left alone and enjoy nature. We have just put some new sites in the woods where it is impossible to see your neighbor. These sites are accessible to RVs, with electrical and water hook-ups." Robinson says the secluded areas are particularly in demand by couples between the ages of 30 and 50.

Camping on public lands is another way for people to learn more about the environment and enjoy some of the nation's most spectacular scenery. More than 8,000 public campgrounds await campers at federal, state and local parks. Many have nature trails for hiking or are near lakes and rivers for campers interested in fishing or boating. Generally, these sites are more rustic and attract tent campers and RVers who can do without electrical and water hook-ups.

"Most of our sites are for self-contained RVers," said Bob Cron, branch chief of the USDA Forest Service. "We get a lot of people interested in nature and the environment. Some even participate in our volunteer service programs. For instance, members of the Good Sam RV Club volunteer to act as campground hosts. They greet other campers, provide information and do light maintenance at many of our campgrounds." More than 4,000 campgrounds are available at the 155 national forests maintained by the USDA Forest Service.

More than 53,000 campsites await outdoor adventurers at U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recreation areas, located near oceans, rivers and lakes. "We attract campers who want to be near the water. The Corps has spent several million dollars extending boat ramps to enhance water recreation, especially along the Missouri River," said Dave Wahus, chief of the Land Management section of the Natural Resources Branch for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "Our sites run the gamut — from primitive areas to concrete parking pads for RVs, with grills and picnic tables."

The Go Camping America Committee is the non-profit educational arm of the National Campground Owners Association (NCOA), Recreation Vehicle Industry Association (RVIA) and Recreation Vehicle Dealers Association (RVDA), in partnership with the National Park Service, the USDA Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the National Association of State Park Directors.

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The show, which runs from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. is being held at the McElroy Building at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa and is chock full of advice and activities for the family. Live entertainment includes storytelling, singing, and concerts by popular singer-comedienne Nancy White, by CBC Broadcaster Ricardo Keens-Douglas, and Tiki Tiki Tembo. Children will also be encouraged to play and make crafts to take home.

Exhibitors will provide information on topics, products and services of interest to parents and caregivers.

Among the many exhibitors will be the publishers of The Pennywise Parent Newsletter, of Moose Creek, Ont. The newsletter, which was launched in the Ottawa-Cornwall area in December, has garnered a growing list of subscribers from across Canada and the U.S., after being featured in the local media, and by CBC TV and Radio, W5, Dini Petty, Regional Contact and CTV News, and in most major newspapers through Canadian Press. The newsletter, produced by Morley Seaver and Gisele Grignon, freelance writers and the parents of three young children, offers creative ways of "raising happy children without declaring emotional or financial bankruptcy."

For more information about the Parenting Show, call: The Parent Preschool Resource Centre at 233-5592.

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The "original" Butlers (standing from left to right) Bob Bazinet, Denis Carr, Gilles Bellefeuille and Eric Harps and George Charron (seated).

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4H Program Offers Shear Delight

by Gisele Grignon

Move over Nintendo. Outta' the way ATVs. Make room for 4H programs geared to inform, entertain, amuse and challenge the younger set.

One such program or "club" being offered through the organisation is working with wool, a pilot program launched in 1988. 4H members, aged 10 to 21, and coming from both urban and rural areas, take an active part in the wool making process. Starting with the sheep in the barn to the shearing, carding, spinning, and dying of the wool, right through to the finished product, members also learn some basic knitting skills.

4H Leaders Mary Rioux and Bernice Caron head the club, which meets on the Rioux sheep farm in St. Andrews Fridays after school. Rioux and her husband have been raising Suffolk-Corridale sheep for three years. "The course consists of six meetings and will finish up with an achievement night for all 4H members on May 26," says Rioux.

"The kids are really interested. Once we get into the barn part, it will all fall into place. Right now we're getting the basic knitting and pearling down, using a library video," says Rioux. The group members are aged 9 (a junior member) to 13, including one boy. "We stress that knitting started with men. Sailors started because they needed something nice and warm at sea," explains Rioux.

But the organisation is providing much more than an after-school program with a twist. "You can't go wrong learning how to do something with your spare time," says Rioux.

"If we don't teach our children how to bake and sew and do the basic crafts and skills, then in the future, there will be no one around doing these things," says the former 4H member. Passing on traditional skills and crafts may have once been the responsibility or privilege of grandparents, but that too is changing in a faster paced lifestyle.

Says Rioux, "Many people don't have grandparents anymore, or don't have access to them, and people are moving around much more today, so we're not learning these things from anyone. This is one program that is teaching these types of skills. And I think it's really important to be able to pass these skills to future generations."

Easter Seals $4000 Short

Four weeks after the 1993 Easter Seal Campaign started 854 supporters have returned their pink envelopes containing a total of $16,899, but many more donations are still needed if local organizers, the Kiwanis Club of Cornwall, are to reach the target of $21,000 which is required to provide Easter Seal services to local children with physical disabilities over the next 12 months.

"We really need people to get their envelopes out and send in a donation right away," says John Walker who is heading up the Easter Seal Campaign for Cornwall and surrounding area.

Easter Seal donations are used to provide direct support to local families who have a child with a physical disability - children with cerebral palsy, spina bifida, muscular dystrophy, cancer, and many rare syndromes are all helped through Easter Seals.

To make your donation, contact Fiona Brown, Easter Seals (Ottawa) 1-800-561-4313 or John Walker of the Kiwanis Club of Cornwall.

Big Brothers Info Night

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District will be holding an Information Night on Wednesday May 5 at 7 pm at the local Big Brothers/ Big Sisters office at 101 Third Street West, Cornwall.

Everyone interested in finding out more about becoming a Big Brother or a Big Sister is invited to attend.

The local agency is in need of volunteer Big Brothers and Big Sisters who can share a few hours a week as a friend to a child from a single parent family.

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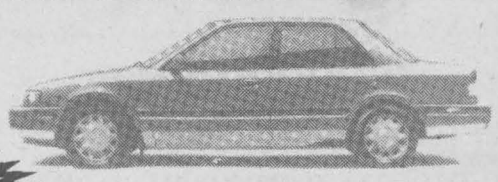

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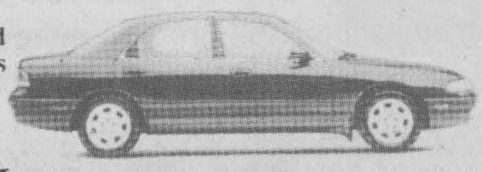

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Close to 200 participants took part in the 20th annual event which took place last Sunday. The winners for the second year in a row were the father & son team of Bruno & Mark Major, who beat their own record set last year of 2:02 by 12 minutes.

(photo by Don Bassenden)

Slowpitch Qualifier Hits Cornwall

Once again players are dusting off their gloves and limbering up for Cornwall's biggest softball event of the year.

Labatt and Slo-Pitch Ontario present the Eastern Ontario Provincial 3-Pitch Qualifying Championships, May 14, 15 and 16th at the Bob Turner's Joe St. Denis Feild and Optimist Park.

Thirty six teams will be vying for prize dollars, Labatt awards, and the prestige of an invitation to London Ontario for the Provincial Grand Championships.

Players can enjoy playing in any of the three divisions, Men's Open, Ladies' Open and Mixed Recreational. Entry fee is set at $400 per team, of which $27 goes towards Slo-Pitch Ontario for team registration fees.

Tournament events include many giveaways, a batting cage at the Bob Turner and a concert-party Saturday night at Chumps Sports Bar.

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Strong Support For Colts At Spring Home Show

by Ken McLaughlin
Colts Director of Public Relations

The response was simply amazing. Thousands of fans stopped at the Colts booth at the Spring Home Show at the Civic Complex last weekend. They offered comments, asked questions, and bought 1993-94 season tickets. Colts souvenirs proved to be popular as many people are proud to wear and display Colts merchandise and show they support Jr. "A" Hockey. Spring raffle tickets sold well as over 500 people bought a ticket on a chance at three great prizes: a canoe, a barbecue, and a set of patio furniture, which will be drawn June 7. Thanks again for all your support and interest.

1992-93 season ticket holders have one week left to claim their seats for next season. The Colts office, downstairs in the Civic Complex, is open this Monday to Friday from 9 am to 5 pm for renewals. On Monday, May 3, all available seats will go on sale to the general public.

Last Friday, April 23, Colts players Chad Samson and Serve Viau visited Jean XXIII school to sign autographs and talk to students about the importance of a good education. Thanks to Dianne Gauthier for her cooperation.

Best of luck to the Ottawa Jr. Senators, 1992-93 CJHL Champions, who play in the Central Canada Region playdowns in Joliette, Quebec later this week.

Remember hockey fans, it's time to consider season tickets for the 1993-94 season. Colts hockey is still Cornwall's best entertainment value. When you support us, you're helping a local industry whose money is distributed back to the community.

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How to play catcher

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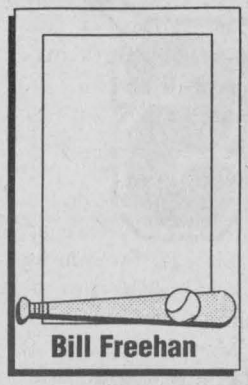

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9.	**Gary Carter** (1974-1992)	.991
10.	**Lance Parrish** (1977-present)	.991

Numbers have been rounded to three decimal points.

Signaling
Signals should be visible to shortstop and second baseman, who need to determine who will cover second.

1 finger Fastball
2 fingers Curveball
3 fingers Slider
4 fingers Change-up
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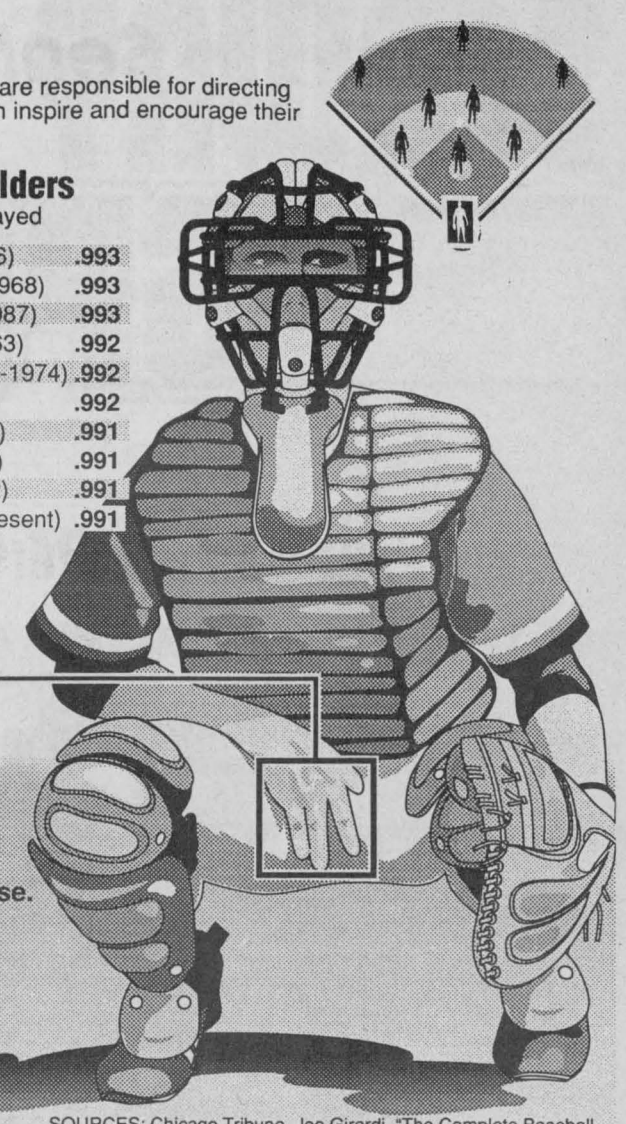


Receiving the pitch

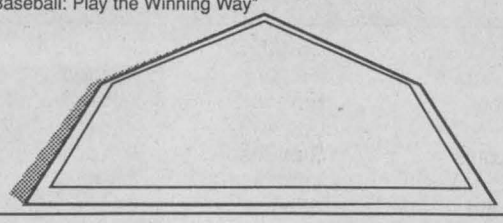
Where the catcher positions his free hand depends on whether there are runners on base.

1 **Nobody on base**
Puts arm in back, with hand in fist, to protect hand from foul tips.

2 **Runners on base**
Keeps bare hand behind glove, so he can get ball quickly in event of a steal. Hand kept in a fist to protect thumb and fingers.



SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, Joe Girardi, "The Complete Baseball Handbook," "The Complete Baseball Player" and Sports Illustrated's "Baseball: Play the Winning Way"



Kohler Royals Complete Season

Centre Patrick Turcotte was named the most valuable player when the Cornwall Kohler Novice Royals gathered to salute their top performers from a successful, recently completed season.

Turcotte, a nine-year old scoring sensation who still has a season of novice eligibility remaining, was the runaway scoring leader on the Cornwall Travel Team that captured both the regular season and playoff championships in the East Division of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League. The Kohler Royals were defeated 4-1 at Chesterville in the deciding game of a best of three series against the North Dundas Demons for the overall league title.

Defenseman Jamie Smith was honoured with the sportsmanship and ability award. He inspired the Kohler blueline corps through a combination of vocal dressing room leadership, blossoming offensive skills and a clean, consistently high standard of play.

Jeffrey Laframboise, who excelled when placed permanently at centre over the second half of the season, was selected the most improved player. This was the toughest choice in balloting conducted among team parents with goalie Marc Lapointe, winger Troy Sinfield and defenseman Jamie Patenaude also receiving strong consideration for the most improved honour.

The Cornwall Novices concluded their season with a pair of tournament appearances.

They beat Hamburg, N.Y. 4-1 and tied Metcalfe 1-1 at the world's largest novice tournament in Dollard Des-Ormeaux, Quebec, but were denied a playoff appearance on goals for/against differential.

Tim St. Jean and Jeffrey Laframboise scored as the Kohler Royals gained a measure of revenge against North Dundas by defeating the Demons 2-1 to open the "Tournament of Champions" in Rockland. Subsequent losses to Nepean and Clarence Creek prevented Cornwall from advancing out of its division.

The players and parents wish to publicly thank coach Allen Laframboise, assistant coach Bernie Fargo and manager Joanne Matte for their diligence, commitment to excellence and hard work throughout the season. They are a most deserving three stars in a very underrated and ofted underappreciated minor hockey category.

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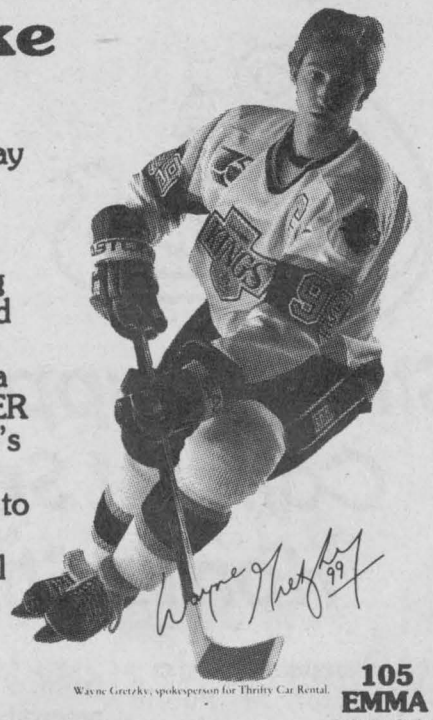

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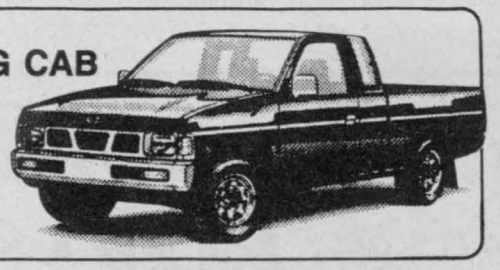

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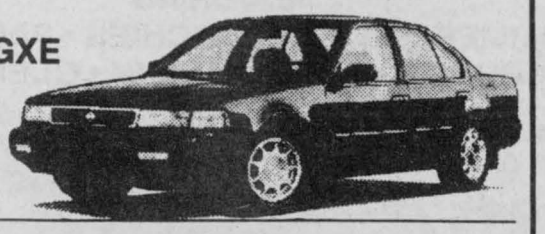

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For the month of May we have:

5 Pin Bowling - May 4 at the Cornwall Olympia Bowl, 71 9th St. West. 9:00 am to 12:00 for Cornwall residents and 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm for out of town competitors. Info: Rene Lefebvre 931-2221.

Euchre - May 5 Cornwall Seaway Knights of Columbus at 1:00 pm and May 20, Euchre Finals at the Cornwall Legion at 1:00 pm. Info: Mary Blanniman 534-2532.

Bridge - May 6 at the Morrisburg Legion at 1:00 pm. May 13, Bridge Finals at the Knights of Columbus Building, Amelia St., Cornwall at 1:00 pm. Info: Duncan MacDonell 525-4014.

Walking - May 11, Cornwall Civic Complex from 9:30 am - 1:00 pm. Info: Henri Massie 933-1116.

Triathlon - May 17, Walking & Ball Throw. May 18, Swimming from 3:00 pm to 4:00 pm at Transport Canada, Cornwall.

Darts - May 8, doubles at Cornwall legion at 1:00 pm. Info: Barney Wickens 534-2497.

Snooker - May 19, Williamsburg, Home of Gerald Adams at 9:00 am. Info: John Dunlop 537-2002.

Golf - May 24, qualifying round for golf with your local clubs. June 10, golf finals at Summerheights Golf Course. Info: Roger Cyr 937-3560

Swimming - May 25 at Cornwall Transport Canada at 3:00 pm. Info: Norman Bates 936-1873.

Cribbage - May 27 at Cornwall Legion at 1:00 pm. Reminder: bring your cribbage board and cards. Info: Fred Bedford 346-5529.

NHL gets a facelift

It's out with the old, in with the new when the National Hockey League begins its 1993-94 season. Conference and division names will change, new teams will be added, some teams will move to new divisions and the Stanley Cup playoffs will be restructured:

■ New teams Teams that change divisions

Current alignment

Clarence Campbell Conference

Patrick Div.	Adams Div.
New Jersey	Boston
N.Y. Islanders	Buffalo
N.Y. Rangers	Hartford
Philadelphia	Montreal
Pittsburgh	Ottawa
Washington	Quebec

Prince of Wales Conference

Norris Div.	Smyth Div.
Chicago	Calgary
Detroit	Edmonton
Minnesota	Los Angeles
St. Louis	San Jose
Tampa Bay	Vancouver
Toronto	Winnipeg

Realignment

East Conference

Atlantic Div.	Northeast Div.
Miami	Boston
N.Y. Islanders	Buffalo
N.Y. Rangers	Hartford
New Jersey	Montreal
Philadelphia	Ottawa
Tampa Bay	**Pittsburgh**
Washington	Quebec

West Conference

Central Div.	Pacific Div.
Chicago	Anaheim
Dallas (from Minn.)	Calgary
Detroit	Edmonton
St. Louis	Los Angeles
Toronto	San Jose
Winnipeg	Vancouver

New playoffs procedure

- Regular-season division champs are seeded 1-2
- Next six teams based on points, regardless of division standings, make up the rest of the eight-team conference quarterfinals
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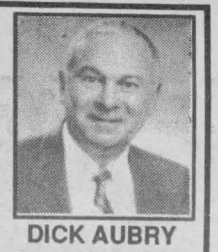
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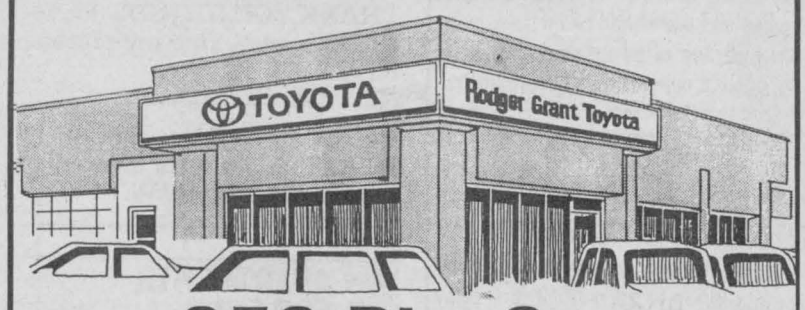

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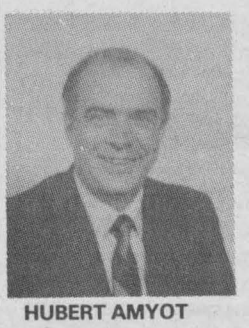
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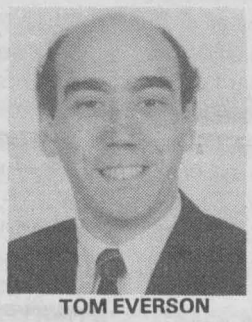
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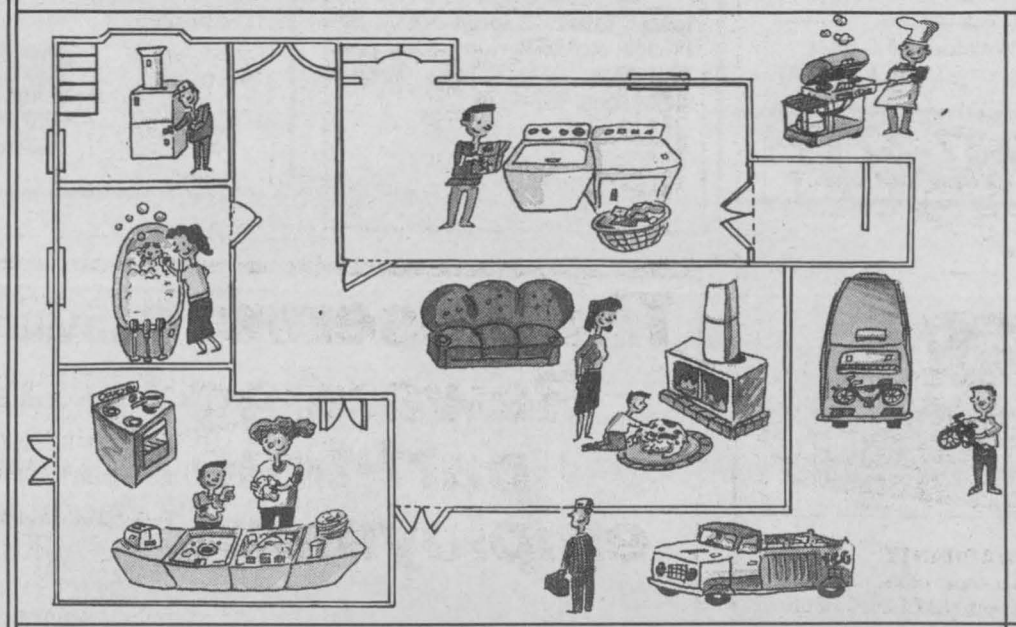
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AVAIL. MAY 1st, upper level. 804 First St. E. 2 bdrm. Washer/dryer hook up. Storage. $347/mos. + util. Call Jean Leger & leave message 933-7302.

CLEAN, BRIGHT. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in small building on Clark St. $350 & $450 includes everything except lights. Great value for your money. 931-2633.

BRIGHT, MODERN, CLEAN. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in small building; convenient, quiet, pollution free location. Coin-operated laundry, locker space & parking. Very reasonable rents. 931-2633.

2 BDRM. APT. on main floor. Avail. immed. on Alice St. Reasonable rent w/or w/out fridge & stove. Washer/dryer hookups. Parking. No pets. 932-2135.

ONE BDRM. APT. on Walton St. Completely renovated, upstairs, avail. immed. $425/mo. incl. utilities. First & last months rent. Ph: 347-2593.

BEAUTIFUL - ONE BDRM.
- Utilities & Parking Incl.
- 2 Appliances
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
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LARGE, CENTRAL, comfortable, quiet apts. All util. paid. Avail. May. Middle-age preferred. Please no pets. Leave msg. 932-3344.

112 LOTTIE ST., north end. Avail. June 1st. 2 bdrm. lower level apt. Carport parking, large yard. Fridge & stove incl. $570/mos. Call Jean & leave msg. 933-7302.

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11TH ST. near McConnell. 2 bdrm. upstairs, carpeted, laundry hook ups, parking, basement, yard, closed in porch. Newly renovated, heated. $450/mo. Avail. June 1/93. Call 936-8088.

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Apartment Sized FRIDGE & STOVE SETS **$449**
Full Sized WASHERS & DRYERS from **$469** set


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936-9300

1 BDRM./INGLESIDE beside park. Renovations completed Apr. 30. Avail. May 1st. $348/mos. + util. Cable incl. 543-3206 or 543-4244.

AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY. Large 2 bdrm. apt. $425/mo. + util. Located at 422 Guy St. Parking, fenced yard. Ph: 527-2837.

EAST END. 2 large bdrm. apt. Fridge, stove. Parking. Util. paid. No pets. Avail. May 1st for $550/mos. 932-4376.

1 BDRM. APT. avail. now. Partially furnished, fridge & stove. $395/mos. incl. util. Ask for Bob 936-2753 or 938-8100.

AVAIL. MAY 1st, 1 bdrm. apt. at 739 1st St. East. $350/mos. + util. Fridge, stove, parking incl. 931-3374 or 931-2594.

CENTRAL, MODERN 2 BDRM., 1 bathroom, on 2nd floor in small, quiet complex. Fridge, stove. Balcony, parking. Avail. now. 937-3253 or 932-2989.

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5 ARTICLES FOR SALE

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Due to the Success of our Business
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15% OFF ALL DOLLHOUSE KITS until May 1st at Mrs. G's Dollhouse Shoppe, 407 Water St. East, Cornwall. 936-8088.

INGLIS APT. SIZE WASHER & dryer, white matching set. 110 W. Portable or fixed set up. 8 yrs. old. $350 for set. 933-5381.

MOVING. 17 cu.ft. fridge, stove (white). Asking $500 for pair. After 6 pm 936-6844.

MAKITA PLUNGE TOUTER 1/2", Makita 1/4" drill, Makita 10" mitre saw. Trademaster 4" table sander. Durex portable 12" planer. Sawcat heavy duty skill saw. Busy bee wood shaper. Snow blower, 8 hp. 346-0107.

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TENT TRAILERS, sleeps 6, fridge & stove, fair condit., $1000 or B.o. 3 bikes for $5, $10 & $25. Old Underwood typewriter, $25. After 3 pm 984-2068.

10 HP ALIS CHALMERS TRACTOR & mower. 8 hp Bolens tractor, mower & blower. 5 hp roto tiller. Apply 3321 Poirier Ave.

TWO OVERHEAD ALUM. DOORS (10x10) complete. 2 boat trailers & 2 utility. Beef cows & calves, also yearling heifers. Used steel culverts 24", 18" & 16". 932-1876.

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CD PLAYER, Denon. DCD1460 single disc w/remote. 20 bit 8x oversampling. Auto. space, fader & more. Asking $375. Car stereo, Blaupunkt, Boston SQR49, AM/FM cassette, anti-theft security code. Asking $275. Ph: 937-4900.

6 ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED: PATIO DOORS. 938-1775.

CD's. CASH OR TRADE. 9 am - 6 pm 938-6423.

WANTED: OLD STANLEY & wooden tools in good condition. 932-0037.

WANTED: LOCAL CRAFTS, to be on consignment for shop in Cornwall. Ph: 10 am - 5 pm 936-8088.

WANTED: SECTIONAL COUCH in good condition. 347-3707.

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7 AUCTION SALES

ESTATE AUCTION
DATE: Saturday May 1st
TIME: 10:00 am - Presale 9:00 am
PLACE: Chisholm Auction Barn
3.5 miles west of St. Andrew's County Rd. 18 to the 7th Concession or 1 mile east of Harrison's Corners

TO BE SOLD - ESTATE OF JOHN CAIN - complete contents of 4 bdrm. house i.e. - washer, dryer, 2 fridges, stove, freezer, 2 French provincial sofas & chairs, beds, dressers, dining room table & 6 chairs (leather seats), matching buffet & china cabinet, colour TV, air conditioner, gas B.B.Q., garden swing on rollers, shop tools, extension ladder, dishes, pictures, etc., etc.

CONSIGNMENT FROM INSURANCE CO. - New Lennox heat pump (slight damage) water bed with heater, kitchen appliances, picture frames, downhill skis etc. Contents from Medical Arts Pharmacy - i.e. stationery, perfume, soap, tooth brushes, etc., hundreds of articles (all new)

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AUCTION SALE
KNOX-ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
108 Second St. East, Cornwall
(all proceeds for St. John's Pipe Organ Restoration Fund)
SATURDAY MAY 1
11:00 AM

Antique fire screen; washbowl & pitcher set; china; linen; picture frames; Ralph Connor books; antique beds; stained glass afghan; what-not table; chest of drawers; power tools; Culligan water softening system (like new); apt. size electric stove; 2 treadle sewing machines; portable dishwasher; portable sewing machine; many more articles arriving after presstime.

Terms: Cash or Acceptable Cheque
Lunch
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925

9 AUTOS FOR SALE

DRUGLORD TRUCKS! $100. 86 Bronco/$50. 91 Blazer/$150. 77 Jeep CJ/$50. Seized Vans, 4x4's, Boats. Choose from thousands starting $50. FREE information 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2935. Copyright #0N010512.

UP TO 40% OFF TIRES. 30% paid on U.S. Funds. 1500 new & used tires in stock. Tire repairs, $5.00 & up, while you wait. New & used truck caps bought & sold. 138 Motor Sales. 938-4865.

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90 Mercury Topaz
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88 Pontiac Tempest
4 dr., V6, w/air
and many, many more
3064 Pitt St.
933-1315



1983 CHEV 1/2 TON truck, short box. 4 spd., auto. Cert. Call Rick 534-8119.

RAY STATA MOTORS. Oil change. Exhaust. Tune ups. Safeties. Tires. Body work. Mechanical repairs to most makes & models. Corner of Richmond Dr. & Post Rd. 534-2096.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS! A & H Autobody. March/April Special: complete car sand & paint, $600. Bodywork & taxes extra. 7:30 - 3:30, Monday-Friday. 534-2891.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED. 89 Mercedes, $200. 86 VW $50. 87 Mercedes, $100. 65 Mustang, $50. Choose from thousands starting $50. Free Information 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2935. Copyright #ONO10510.

1986 ELCAMINO, real sharp, $5000 invested will sacrifice for $3500. Call Willy 937-3000 or 933-1595 evenings.

OPEN SATURDAY

90 Corolla, 40,000 km, auto., 4 dr., cass.,etc., bal. warr. Toyota. **$9,995 or $214 per month.**

92 Taurus, V6, air, tilt, cruise, p.w., etc., bal. warr. Ford 100%. **$13,995 or $299 per month.**

90 Honda Accord, auto., tilt, cruise, cass., etc., bal. warr. Honda **$11,495 or $246 per month.**

91 Cadillac Sedan Deville, burgundy, leather seats, fully equipped, bal. warr. GM 100%. **$24,995 or $537 per month.**

91 Mustang LX, hatchback, 34,000 km, auto., mags, air, fully equipped, bal. warr. Ford. **$8,995 or $193 per month.**

91 Cougar LS, 8,000 km, V6, air, p.w., etc., bal. warr. Ford. **$13,995 or $299 per month.**

91 Lumina APV, 35,000 km, V6, auto., cass., tilt, bal. warr. GM 100%. **$13,995 or $299 per month.**

91 Jimmy SLE, 32,000 km, 4 dr., V6, auto., fully equipped, bal. warr. GM 100%. **$13,995 or $299 per month.**

92 Dynasty, white, V6, auto., air, etc., bal. warr. Chrysler. **$13,995 or $299 per month.**

92 Topaz GS, 16,000 km, V6, auto., air, cass., etc., bal. warr. Ford 100%. **$10,495 or $224 per month.**

92 Tempo GL Sport, 12,000 km, auto., air, mags, spoiler, bal. warr. Ford 100%. **$9,395 or $199 per month.**

92 Aerosport, V6, auto., air, 7 pass., fully equipped, bal. warr. Ford 100%. **$14,995 or $322 per month.**

92 Eagle Summit LX, 17,000 km, auto., fully equipped. bal. warr. Chrysler 100%. **$13,995 oir $299 per month.**

92 Grand Voyager SE, 20,000 km, V6, air, tilt, cruise, etc., bal. warr. Chrysler. **$17,995 or $386 per month.**

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100 VEHICLES IN STOCK
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1989 FORD F150 pickup XLT Lariat, 302 cu.in., 53,000 original kms. Like new. All options including towing package. $11,000 or B.O. 537-2327.

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GERARD POIRIER AUTO SALES, 129 Kenyon St. West., Alexandria Ont. 1-874-2440 or 525-1656. 1988 Mazda 626, 2.2 F.I., 4 dr., 5 spd., $4200. 1987 Dodge Omni, 4 dr., auto., good condition, $2500. 1985 Mazda 626 LX touring, 4 dr., auto., moon roof & air. Fully loaded & well maintained, clean car $3500. 1985 Mercury Topaz GS, 4 dr., 5 spd., clean car, $2000. 1985 Ford Tempo, 4 dr., auto., air, 116,000 km, no rust, $1800. All above cars are safetied. 1985 Ford LTD, stn. wgn., good condition, $600 as is. 1981 Olsmobile Cutlass, 2 dr., auto., $450 as is.

10 BOATS & MOTORS

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 2.5 to 5 hp in good condition. Ph: 543-2303.

TANDEM BOAT TRAILER - hydraulic disc surge brakes, easy loader style, fully adjustable, 18 ft., 3000 lb.s plus capacity, like new. $1,800. 346-2377.

13 BABYSITTERS

WOMAN REQUIRED TO BABYSIT in my home at Holy Cross Blvd., daytime only, bilingual, non smoker preferred. Ph: 933-1899.

14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANT A CAREER but don't have a degree? Want financial independence & are willing to work hard for it? No door-to-door or tele-marketing. 937-4499.

CHIP STAND, great money maker. Equipment includes steamer, fryer, grille, 2 fridges, 4 sinks, etc. Reduced! $9,000 negotiable. Rick 933-0986 or Luc 933-2538.

16 ANTIQUES

D. JOHNSON'S ANTIQUES
ANTIQUES FOR SALE
- BOUGHT & SOLD -
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 - 5
HWY 138
JUST NORTH OF CORNWALL
932-0766

17 HOME SERVICES

REPAIRS TO ELECTRIC motors, household appliances, power tools, etc. Free estimates. Dallas McIntosh, Apple Hill 527-2894.

KM FENCING



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PAINTING - RECESSION SPECIAL! $40 per room per coat plus paint. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Will also do minor renovations. Now booking. Call after 6 pm 938-8839. Discount booking for outside work.

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THE PERFECT HANDYMAN. Builds patio decks, verandahs, sheds, garages, additions etc. Sheds: 8'x8'/ $900; 8'x10'/ $1150; 8'x12'/ $1350; 10'x12'/$1450; 12'x12'/ $1750. All finished w/vinyl siding, shingled roof & dble. doors from 32"-72". Also specializing in vinyl siding, roofing. Free estimates. Guaranteed customer satisfaction. References available. Call Robert 1-525-2197 or (613) 932-3496.

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MAN WITH PICK UP TRUCK for hire. Will do household moving, brush removal, towing. After 5 pm 932-9844.

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J.B.'s WELDING
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(also portable work) FREE ESTIMATES
JOHN at work 534-2174

SPECIAL TOUCH HAIR STUDIO. Hair by: Jo-Ann. Perms, tints, highlights. Specializing in Goldwell Products. 317 Anne St. 933-4691.

18 - EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CLEAN YARD, paint, repair roofs, fences, siding. Odd jobs or small projects around homes, cottages. 938-1982.

20 FARMERS MARKET

FOR SALE. Ground feed, shelled corn, barley, oats, wheat mixed. $7.00/100 lbs. Bring bags. 9 am - 5 pm. Closed Sundays. George Crites. 527-5393.

60 TON GRAIN BIN to be moved before May. Call after 6 pm 1-874-2100.

HAY FOR SALE. 4x4 round bales. No rain. 931-1182.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK
CALL 933-0015

ROUTES AVAILABLE
CORNWALL

- Water, Adolphus, Victoria, Gloucester
- Marlborough, Hillcrest, 5th E., Adolphus
- Guy, 4th E., McConnell
- Riverdale, Jane, James, Peter, Dover
- Lynwood, Kirkwood, Danis, Holy Cross



COUNTRY

- Martintown
- Ingleside
- Morrisburg
- Lancaster

If Interested In One Of The Listed Routes Please Call Tom at 933-0014

SEAWAY NEWS

21 FARM MACHINERY

FARM MACHINERY for small or hobby farm. Mower, baler, plow, disc, cultivator & more. Would consider selling tractor w/purchase of all machinery. 534-2171.

22 FARMS FOR SALE

$75,500 HOBBY FARM, 3 bdrm. home on over 7 acres, large barn, machine shed, new fencing. Avonmore area. Call Herb or Geraldine Schwartz at 346-5721 sales reps for Sauve Real Estate Ltd.

24 COUNTRY MUSIC

OPEN FOR BOOKINGS FOR 93. Johnny Brunet & The New Country Ramblers, etc. Keep It Country. Ph: 933-2832 or 938-2732.

25 DJ'S

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28 USED FURNITURE

MOVING! DELAGE USED FURNITURE has moved to a new location from Fourth Street to 207 Pitt Street (same location as NANCO and KG Travel). 936-8948.

31 HELP WANTED

ALERT! STAY HOME make money! You assemble Canadian products & earn up to $627. per week! Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call 705-739-7184 (ext. 15).

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to drive visually impaired individuals to local medical appointments. It only involves one or two trips a month. Please call CNIB at 936-2300.

$200-$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 1-504-641-7778 (Ext. 506), 24 hours.

STYLING ROOM FOR RENT
In Established Hair Salon
932-5149

ALASKA JOBS! EARN UP TO $30,000 in 3 months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response, call 1-504-646-4513, extension K506 (24 hours).

$200-$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. Free information 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2985. Copyright #ONO10550.

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EARN UP TO $346/WEEK to assemble Christmas and holiday decorations year round, at home. Work available across Canada. For more info. send a self addressed stamped envelope to Magic Christmas, 130 Slater St., Ste. 750, ext. 401, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 6E2.

WAITRESS. Apply Kenny Chan Restaurant in person only. Experience required.

32 HOUSES FOR RENT

NEW COUNTRY HOUSE FOR RENT. 5 bdrm., att. garage. $875/mos. + util. Avail. May 15. Ph: 936-2313.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Small starter or retirement bungalow at 1002 McConnell Ave. for lease. $650/mo. + util. Wilfred Amell Ltd. Real Estate Broker 938-1611.

33 HOUSES FOR SALE

BRING YOUR BUSINESS HOME at 327 2nd St. East. Save time & money. Have it all under one roof. Ample parking. Wilfred Amell Ltd. Real Estate Broker. 938-1611.

$59,500. GREAT STARTER or retirement home. 3 bdrms., 1-1/2 storey, all services updated. Detached garage, large lot. Avonmore. For details on this one or others call Herb or Geraldine Schwartz at 346-5721 sales reps for Sauve Real Estate Ltd.

$74,900. Large 3 bdrm. home and a super garage workshop, must be seen. Quiet street, Moose Creek. Call Herb or Geraldine Schwartz at 346-5721 sales reps for Sauve Real Estate Ltd.

MARYDALE. Excellent 2 storey home. 1700 sq.ft. Att. garage. Many extras. Only $129,900. Must be seen. Call Jamie Hutchinson, rep. for Latreille Real Estate. 937-0308 or 938-3800.

MOBILE HOME - Moose Creek.
28 ACRES, Barn, Cornwall Twp.
50 ACRES. R.R.#1 St. Andrews $34,900
HOUSE & SHOP. Avonmore. $35,900
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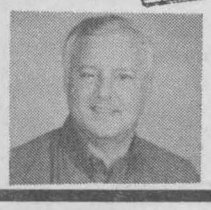

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COOK

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Wednesday April 14th, 1993. Mr. Timothy Richard Cook, in his 33rd year, born in Cornwall, of St. Regis, Quebec. Dear son of Richard and Teresa Cook. Dear grandson of James Cook and the former Nancy Thomas and the late Tom Cook and Cecilia Debo. Loving companion of Sharon Thomas. Loving father of Lindsay, Timothy, Taylor and Ashley Mitchell, Shawna, Lee and Jordan Thomas, all at home. Dear brother of Christopher, Carolyn and Cynthia Cook, all of Snye, Quebec and Cheryl Cook of Cornwall. He will be sadly missed by many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. The funeral took place on Saturday April 17th, 1993 from the residence of his aunt, Jean Oakes, River Road, Snye, Quebec to St. Regis Church, St. Regis, Quebec, spring interment in St. Regis Parish Cemetery. Reverend Thomas F. Egan, S.J. of St. Regis Parish Church officiated. The pallbearers were Joseph Mason, Ricky Thompson, Chester Thompson, Michael Oakes, Dan Lazore and Reginald Chubb. The funeral arrangements were under the care and direction of the Cornwall Funeral Homes, West Branch, 20 Seventh Street West, Cornwall.

CROWDER
Hilliard

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Monday April 12th, 1993. Mr. Hilliard Crowder, in his 81st year, born in Cardinal, Ontario, of 316 Eighth Street West. Dear son of the late Hiram Crowder and the late Malvina Lampson. Beloved husband of Marguerite Dufresne. Loving father of Dowine Crowder (Ruth), Garnet Crowder (Marie), Ronald Crowder, Marlene (Mrs. Lawrence Bickerstaffe) and Stella (Mrs. Rejean Gagne), all of Cornwall. Loving grandfather of twelve grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Mildred (Millie) Coffey of Cardinal. Predeceased by two sons, Hubert and Herbert Crowder, three brothers, Hubert, Basil and Fred Crowder and by two sisters, Mrs. May Prosser and Mrs. Elsie Baker. The funeral took place on Thursday April 15th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to St. Francis de Sales Church, Cornwall, spring interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. Reverend Rory MacDonald of St. Columban's Church officiated. The pallbearers were Randy, Dale and Boyd Crowder, Michel Gagne, Shawn and Troy Bickerstaffe. Mr. Crowder was a member of St. Columban's Parish and was formerly employed at Domtar Fine Papers.

GIROUX
Rose Emma

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Sunday April 11th, 1993. Ms. Rose Emma Giroux, in her 84th year, born in Embrun, Ontario, of St. Joseph's Villa; formerly of 540 Adolphus Street. Dear daughter of the late Domina Gregoire and the late Emma Laplante. Beloved wife of the late Hormidas Giroux. Loving mother of Alice (Mrs. Arthur Ladouceur) and Jeannette (Mrs. Garth Jarvo), both of Cornwall, Andre Giroux (and his wife Dora Johnston) of R.R. #1 Lunenburg and Theresa (Mrs. Vern Boyer) of R.R. #1 Summerstown. Loving grandmother of ten grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. Dear sister of Roger and Viateur Gregoire, Aurore (Mrs. Marcel Lacroix) and Rita (Mrs. Alex Antione), all of Cornwall, Andre Gregoire of Springfield, Massachusetts, and Fernand Gregoire of R.R. #1 Monkland. Predeceased by one brother Henri Gregoire formerly of Monkland and by one granddaughter, Alice Boyer. The funeral took place on Tuesday April 13th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, East Branch to St. John Bosco Church, Cornwall, spring interment in St. Columban's Parish Cemetery. Reverend Laurier rivet of St. John bosco Church officiated. The pallbearers were Rolland Gregoire, Andrew Jarvo, Gary Vachon, Daniel Blaskie, Richard Boyer and Ronald Antoine.

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April 25 - May 1

ARIES – March 21/April 20
This will be a good week for making changes. You will be able to clear off any unfinished jobs and get a start on some new ones. You will be able to get much better organized for work. Don't force yourself to reach unrealistic personal goals. Slow and steady wins the race! Try a more sensitive approach with loved ones.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
Try to pay special attention to younger members of the family. Some quality time spent together could do wonders. You will hear interesting news from an old acquaintance or friend who lives far away. You are in for an exciting and romantic weekend.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
You won't have to try too hard this week, as things are likely to go your way. You are probably going through a very sociable period and will meet some very important business contacts. In practical matters, you will progress at a lively pace and, at present, finances look good.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Communication is the key to success, so you must try to be more open and outgoing. A new approach to your social life will help both your personal and practical aims. This is a very important week as far as love is concerned; you could make a lifetime decision.

LEO – July 23/August 23
This could be a week of achievement — or of lost chances — depending on how cleverly you can turn things to your advantage. Being at the right place at the right time will be a key factor for success this week. Follow your instincts at all times. Use kindness as your new motto.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
For much of this week you'll be in a restless mood, bored with what you're doing, and all too willing to be distracted. It is a good time to plan a trip or even a weekend getaway. With a little self discipline, you'll be able to get through routine and look forward to fun times.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
You will be in an unusually happy mood this week. And just as you thought things couldn't get better, they do! You will be a success at work and can look forward to a major salary increase! You are in for an extremely romantic weekend, and will make plans for the future.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Uncertainty about a love affair or friendship may develop into something much more deep-rooted this week. You find it impossible to contain your feelings — especially if you feel someone has been trying to take advantage. Commune with the birds, trees and sky for a restful change of pace.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
The personal side of life will take on a much more vivid aspect, but be careful to discriminate between love and infatuation. This will be a good week for travel, especially if you are going overseas. You'll shortly experience a financial improvement. Don't engage in gossip.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Too much time at home could cause serious boredom. So, why not do something totally different? Recharge your batteries and you will be filled with new energy and new ideas! Wednesday and Thursday are especially good days for travel and new romance.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't be too surprised if a hoped-for check is delayed for a while longer. Don't let friends or loved-ones take advantage of your generosity this week. You may decide to take up a creative hobby which will serve as an outlet for your vivid imagination. Friends will be impressed when they see just how talented you are.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
Your exasperation is due to someone trying to pull the wool over your eyes. Money matters need care; try to ease up a bit on spending. Allow others to pull their weight. If you suffered a disappointment recently, try not to feel too sorry for yourself. Give only to those who will truly appreciate your efforts.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
You can expect a lot of good things to happen to you this year. Educational goals will be met, and you will be on the road to further advancement. You will be faced with some tough decisions, but they will be the win-win kind. You will meet someone very, very special and a beautiful romance will blossom. This person will truly appreciate you and will make you very happy. Plan on traveling this fall. Make sure you don't overload your schedule during the winter months.

Obituaries

HAWN
Aubrey Campbell

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Saturday April 10th, 1993. Mr. Aubrey Campbell Hawn, in his 87 year, born in Aultsville, Ontario, of Sandfield Place Nursing Home, formerly of 500 Fifth Street West. Dear son of the late Allan Hawn and the late Ethel Campbell. Beloved husband of the late Ida Laurin. Loving father of Douglas (and his wife Mary) and Mrs. Lorraine Gould, both of Cornwall, Keith (and his wife Verna) of Prince George, B.C. and Bryan of Salt Springs, B.C. Loving grandfather of nine grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. Predeceased by one son, Eugene Hawn and by one sister, Nellie Scott. The funeral took place on Tuesday April 13th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to the Memorial Chapel. Spring interment in St. Lawrence Union Valley Cemetery. Reverend Father Dean Purdy of the Church of the Good Shepherd officiated. Mr. Hawn was a retired employee of Domtar Fine Papers.

HEAGLE
Christine Marie

Passed away at the Ottawa Heart Institute on Sunday April 11th, 1993. Miss. Christine Marie Heagle, in her 22nd year, born in Brockville, Ontario, of 373 Duvernay Drive, Orleans, formerly of R.R. #1 St. Andrew's West. Beloved daughter of Michael Heagle and Liliane Boileau. Dear granddaughter of Omer and Leontine Boileau and Earl and Marie Heagle, all of Cornwall. Dear sister of Michael Jr., Daniel and Colin Heagle, all at home. Very dear friend of Martin Carette. The funeral took place on Wednesday April 14th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to St. Andrew's Church, St. Andrew's West, followed by Cremation. Reverend Charles MacDonald of St. Andrew's Parish Church officiated, assisted by Reverend Romeo Major. The pallbearers were Colin, Daniel, Michael Jr., Paul and John Heagle and Martin Carette.

LADOUCEUR
Ernest

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Thursday April 15th, 1993. Mr. Ernest Ladouceur, in his 69th year, born in Moose Creek, Ontario, of Bestview Health Care Centre; formerly of 1319 Lisieux Street. Dear son of the late Camille Ladouceur and the late Marie Lapierre. Dear chosen son of the late Joseph and Mary Lapierre. Dear brother of Gordon Robinson of Cornwall. Also survived by several cousins. The funeral took place on Saturday April 17th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to Nativity Co-Cathedral Church, Cornwall, spring interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. Reverend Rene Dube of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated. The pallbearers were the Nativity Guards.

LAMOUREUX
Jeanne Gracia

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Thursday April 15th, 1993. Mrs. Jeanne Gracia Lamoureux, in her 75th year, born in Marionville, Ontario, of 14 York Street; formerly of 1700 Walton Street, Unit #2. Dear daughter of the late Euclide Geoffrion and the late Evelina Patenaude. Beloved wife of Alcide Lamoureux. Loving mother of Richard Lamoureux and Paulette (Mrs. Keith McMillan), both of Cornwall and Denise (Mrs. Pierre Marcotte) of Thunder Bay. Loving grandmother of five grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Dear sister of Hector Geoffrion and Laurette (Mrs. Raymond Lemire), both of Cornwall and Robert Bertrand of Simcoe. Predeceased by two brothers, Elie (Joe) and Leo Geoffrion and by two sisters, Eugenie Geoffrion and Mrs. Louise Deschamps. The funeral took place on Monday April 19th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, East Branch to Nativity Co-Cathedral Church, Cornwall, followed by Cremation. Reverend Rene Dube of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated, assisted by Reverend Pedro Arana, Reverend Gordon Villeneuve and Deacon Jacques Labelle. The pallbearers were Marc Lamoureux, Gerry Lamoureux, Robert Lemire, Robert Geoffrion, Robert Lamoureux and Stanley Auty.

LAVOIE
Jean-Baptiste

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Tuesday April 13th, 1993. Mr. Jean-Baptiste Lavoie, in his 69th year, born in Ste-Angele, Quebec, of Summerstown Station. Dear son of the late Arthur Lavoie and and the late Alphonsine Levesque. Beloved husband of Georgette Leduc. Loving father of Raymond Lavoie (and his wife Irene Buszchak) of Brantford, Mr. Reverend Robert Lavoie of Cornwall and Ronald Lavoie of Hamilton. Loving grandfather of Joanna Lavoie. Dear brother of Albert Lavoie, Mrs. Bernadette Levesque and Lucille (Mrs. Cleo Richer), all of Cornwall. Predeceased by four brothers, Arthur, Phillipe, Leonard and Julien Lavoie and by four sisters, Mrs. Eugenie Quesnel, Mrs. Jeanne Ainsley, Mrs. Blanche Landry and Mrs. Anna Quenneville. The funeral took place on Friday April 16th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, East Branch to St. Mary's Church, Williamstown, spring interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. The Most Reverend Eugene P. LaRocque presided at the final commendation and farewell. Concelebrants: Reverend Rene Dube (Homilist), Reverend Romeo Major, Reverend Marc Piche, Reverend Gary Ostler, Reverend Martin Belanger, Reverend Tom Villeneuve, Reverend Raymond Dumoulin, Reverend Claude Thibeault, Reverend Rheal Bisaillon, Reverend Norman Loney, Reverend Kevin Maloney, Reverend Denis Vaillancourt, Reverend Laurier Rivet, Reverend Bob MacDonald, Reverend Allan MacDonald, Reverend Rory MacDonald, Reverend Charles MacDonald, Reverend Claude Halle, Reverend Evariste Martin, Reverend Marcel Larouche, Deacon Robert Lavoie, Deacon Larry Gault, Deacon Lucien Rochfort and Deacon Robert Zankoski. The pallbearers were Members of the Knights of Columbus: Jerome MacDonnell, Donny Conroy, Floyd Lafave, Marcel Bougie, Gordon Taylor and Robert Longtin.

LOCEY
Dalton Kenneth

Passed away at the Janet MacDonnell Pavilion on Saturday April 10th, 1993. Mr. Dalton Kenneth Locey, in his 63rd year, born in Cornwall, formerly of 1043 Cooper Street. Dear son of the late Ranald Locey and the late Ida Jarvo. Beloved husband of Jeannine Filion. Loving father of Kenneth (and his wife Yvonne), Gary (and his wife Molly), Wayne (and his wife Nancy), Michael (and his wife Angie) and Diane Alexander (Ron), all of Cornwall and Elaine (Mrs. James Hutt) of Monkland. Loving grandfather of ten grandchildren. Dear brother of Douglas and Ronald Locey, both of Cornwall. Predeceased by one brother, John Locey. The funeral took place on Monday April 12th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to Blessed Sacrament Church, followed by Cremation. Reverend Kelvin Maloney of Blessed Sacrament Church officiated. The pallbearers were Gerald Desjardins, John Depatie, Richard Hutt, Maurice Page, Steven Locey and Brian Locey. Mr. Locey was a former employee of Courtaulds Canada and a taxi operator for Verteran's Taxi.

MARTIN
Joseph Rodolphe (Buck)

Passed away at the Bestview Health Care Centre. Mr. Joseph Rodolphe (Buck) Martin, in his 77th year, born in Embrun, Ontario, formerly of 119 St. Felix Street. Dear son of the late Joseph Martin and the late Elise Lalonde. Beloved husband of the late Rollande Cayer. Loving father of Helene (Mrs. Yvon Lebeau) of Hawkesbury and Gisele (Mrs. Gilles Malchelosse) of Rigaud, Quebec. Loving grandfather of Serge Sigouin (husband of Claudia Cote), Chantal and Daniel Sigouin, Jean-Francois and Mathieu Lebeau and great grandfather of Alexandra and Nicolas Sigouin. Dear brother of Mrs. Aline Bedard and Laurette (Mrs. Leo St. Denis), both of Cornwall. Predeceased by one brother, Alcide Martin, one sister, Mrs. Lucille Laperle, two half-brothers, Regis and Onesime Martin, one half-sister, Irma Lalonde and one great grandchild, Jean-Philippe Sigouin. The funeral took place on Tuesday April 13th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, East Branch to Nativity Co-Cathedral Church, Cornwall, spring interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. The pallbearers were the Legion Bearers.

ROY
Emery

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Monday April 12th, 1993. Mr. Emery Roy, in his 88th year, born in St-Anicet, Quebec, of 122 Gardner Avenue. Dear son of the late Antoine Roy and the late Stephanie Castagner. Beloved husband of the late Delphine Richer. Dear friend of Marie-Ange Gagnon. Loving father of Camille (Cam) Roy (and his wife Denise Menard) of Cornwall and Jeannine (Mrs. Guy Ruest) of Moose Creek. Loving grandfather of eleven grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. Dear brother of Fabiola (Mrs. Gaetan Vaillancourt) of Granby, Quebec. Predeceased by one son, Bernard Roy (husband of the former Nina Pitts), one daughter, Simone (wife of Moise Dore), three brothers, Martin, Alcide and Remi Roy and by one sister, Mrs. Almeria Dupuis. The funeral took place on Thursday April 15th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, East Branch to Holy Cross Church, Cornwall, followed by Cremation. Reverend Laurent Lecavalier of Holy Cross Church officiated. The pallbearers were Michel Dore, Roch Ruest, Luc Ruest, Marc Roy, Andre Ruest and Jean Roy.

RUPERT
Rose

Mrs. Rose Rupert, widow of the late Douglas R. Rupert, of Lunenburg, died at the Cornwall General Hospital on Tuesday, April 13th. Mrs. Rupert was 81 and had resided at the Bestview Health Care Centre for a number of months. She was born in Avonmore, the daughter of the late Angus H. MacMillan and his wife Roseanne Steele. Educated in the elementary and secondary schools in Avonmore, she graduated from the Ottawa Normal School. She taught for a number of years in Central Public School, Cornwall, and rural schools in Stormont County. She was predeceased by her husband; by a sister Florence MacIntosh; and by two brothers, Dr. Currie MacMillan and Dr. James MacMillan. She leaves a sister-in-law, Mrs. Adeina Krakenburg, Lunenburg; two brothers-in-law, Ross, London, and Arnold, and several nieces and nephews. Reverend Dr. Donald N. MacMillan, Finch, a close family friend, conducted the funeral service at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, last Friday afternoon, April 16th. Spring interment will be made in Memorial Hill Cemetery, Lunenburg.

TYRRELL
Wilbert Arthur

Passed away at the Guelph General Hospital on Wednesday April 14th, 1993. Mr. Wilbert Arthur Tyrrell, in his 77th year, born in Cornwall, of 576 Woolwich Street, Apt. #242, Guelph; formerly of Cornwall. Dear son of the late William J. Tyrell and the late Mary Nancy Eamer. Dear brother of Martin and John Tyrell and Theresa (Mrs. Robert Marsolais), all of Cornwall and Russell Tyrrell of Mimico, Ontario. Predeceased by two brothers, Maurice and Clayton Tyrell and by two sisters, Mrs. Veronica Labonte and Alice Tyrrell. The funeral took place on Saturday April 17th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to the Memorial Chapel, Cornwall, spring interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

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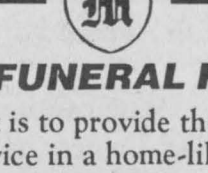
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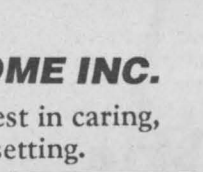
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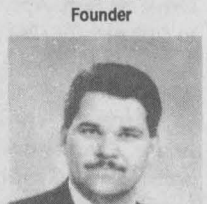
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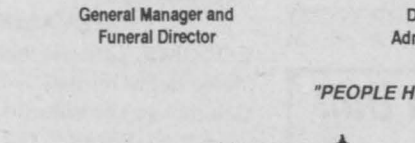

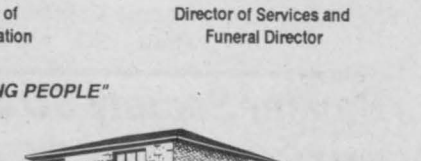

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*** TRI-COUNTRY HARD OF HEARING ASSOC.** will hold the regular meeting on Mon. Apr. 26th at 7:30 pm in the RCAFA Wing, Water St. New members welcome. (04/19, 26)

*** THE CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN** Cornwall Branch will hold their Annual Meeting on Tues. Apr. 27 at 8 pm in Knox-St. Paul's Church, Lewis Hall. (04/19, 26)

*** THE CORNWALL HIGHLANDERS** are starting their 17th season in the Eastern Ont. Rugby League in Div. 11. Anyone interested in joining the Cornwall Rugby Club can attend practices at the TCTI Rugby Field on Tues. & Thurs. evening at 5:50 pm. No experience necessary. All ages welcome to join or just work out. Info: 932-6385 or 933-7302. (04/19, 26)

*** WOMEN OF THE MOOSE** 145 - Euchre and Supper at the Lodge, 443 - 11th St. W. on Sun. Apr. 25 at 2:00 pm. Everyone welcome. (04/19, 26)

*** RUMMAGE SALE** at Knox St. Paul's Church on April 29 from 10 am to 4 pm (04/19, 26)

*** ST. COLUMBAN'S CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE** will hold their Spring Rummage Sale in the Parish Centre on Apr. 29 from 9 am to 7 pm. Info: 932-6415. (04/19, 26)

*** RUMMAGE SALE,** St. Felix Church Hall Thurs. Apr. 29 from 9;30 am to 8 pm & Fri. Apr. 30 from 9:30 am to 4 pm at 620 Glengarry Blvd. (04/19, 26)

*** SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING** every Wed. night at 7:30 pm at the Armoury. Last two months to enjoy dancing. Info: 933-3634. (04/19, 26)

*** OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** meet every Wed. at 7:30 pm at Milles Roches Hall, 801 4th st. E., Rm. 111. Info: 932-1936. (04/19, 26)

*** RHODES CYCLE BOUTIQUE** in co-operation with the Anne Nyland Branch Library in St. Joseph's Park on Jarvis St. presents "Bicycles In The 90's". Learn about general bike maintenance and safety gear on Fri. Apr. 30 for ages 9 - 12, & Thurs. May 6 for ages 13-16 at 6:30 pm. Admission is free. Info: 933-8244 after 1 pm. (04/19, 26)

*** GIANT EUCHRE** at the R.C.A.F.A WING 424, Water St. on April 25 starting at 2:00 pm. Registration 1 pm. Prizes pending. Light lunch. Everyone welcome. Info: 938-3125. (04/19, 26)

*** MEALS ON WHEELS** will hold it's annual Volunteers Coffee Party on Mon. Apr. 26th in St. Paul's Hall at Knox St. Paul's United Church at 2 pm. The regular monthly meeting will be on Mon. May 3 at 1:30 pm in the Board Room. (04/19, 26)

*** WEEKEND "REFLETS ET LUMIERE"** for couples Apr. 30. This weekend in French. A weekend of discussion and testimonies for divorced or persons into a second union. Registration forms and information available from Jeannine & Ray Lacroix at 938-6364. Apr. 30, May 1-2 for men, May 7-9 for women. (04/19, 26)

*** BREATH OF SCOTLAND,** Ronnie Coburn's Scottish variety show, Sat. May 1 at 8 pm at Aultsville Hall Theatre, St. Lawrence College. Tickets $10.00. Proceeds to St. John's Presbyterian Church Pipe Organ Restoration Fund. Info: 936-6888. (04/19, 26)

*** AUCTION SALE,** Sat. may 1 at 11 am at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Church Hall, 28 2nd St. E. Lunch available. Proceeds for the Pipe Organ Restoration Fund. (04/19, 26)

*** THE COMMUNITY PROTESTANT CHURCH** in Lancaster will hold a "Flea Market" on May 1st at Smithsfield Hall in the village of Lancaster from 10 am to 3 pm. Info: 347-3602. (04/19, 26)

*** S.D.& G. RESOURCE CENTRE FOR INJURED WORKERS** will be holding a " National Day of Mourning" on April 28for workers killed & injured on the job. Injured workers past and present should gather at Cornwall City Hall at noon in recognition of all injured workers. Info: 938-9111. (04/19, 26)

*** S.D. & G. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY** meeting Tue. Apr. 27 at 7 pm in the Choir Room, Trinity Anglican Church Hall, 105 2nd St. W. (04,19, 26)

*** FRIENDS HELPING FRIENDS** is in need of male & female volunteers for the positions of van drivers and furniture movers. Info: 936-1888. (04/26)

*** ST. RAPHAEL'S PARISH** will hold a euchre on Sun. May 2 at 8:00 pm. Everyone welcome. (04/26)

*** THE SEAWAY MACHING KNITTING CLUB** will hold its monthly meeting on Tues. Apr. 27 at 7:30 pm at the Bestview Nursing Home on Eleventh St. (04/26)

*** EUCHRE AT HERITAGE CENTRE,** St. Andrews on Sun. Apr. 25 and every Sunday at 8:00 pm. Sponsored by Country Cousins. Good lunch & prizes.

*** ST. ANDREWS & ST. MARK'S U.C.W.** Rumamge Sale Sat. May 1 from 9 am to 12 pm in the Vernon Hill Church, Long Sault. (04/26)

*** BLESSED SACRAMENT C.W.L.** will sponsor a Euchre on Wed. Apr. 28 at 1:30 pm in the parish hall, Tollgate Rd. Prizes, lunch, everyone welcome, (04/26)

*** S.D.&G. UNIT CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY** general meeting on Tues. Apr. 27th at 7:30 pm at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 205 Amelia St. Guest speaker. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. (04/26)

*** THE AUXILIARY TO THE CORNWALL GENERAL HOSPITAL** invites you to its Barbecue at LOEB'S parking lot, Vincent Massey Drive on Sun. Apr. 25 from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. (04/26)

*** THE GRAPHIC DESIGN STUDENTS** of St. Lawrence College in Cornwall are having an open house. Everyone welcome. See what a career in Graphic Design is all about. Studios open from 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm on Tues. Apr. 27 and 1:00 to 5:00 pm on Wed. Apr. 28. Info: 933-6080. (04/26)

*** CHEVALIERS DE COLOMB,** Conseil 9695 Nativite, 3ieme degre on mai 2, 27-28 avril 3 Columbiettes en ville. (04/26)

*** SUPPORT GROUP FOR WIDOWS & WIDOWERS** will hold their monthly meeting on Tues. Apr. 27 at 7:30 pm at the R.C.A.F. Wing, Water St. Guest speaker. Refreshments. Info: 933-3567 & 932-3636. (04/26)

*** SEAWAY SENIORS,** 205 Amelia St. Upcoming events: Apr. 27th presentation from The Advance Group at 10:30 am; Popcorn Theatre movie "Oscar" on Apr. 30 at 1:00 pm; Weekly Euchre every Tuesday at 1:30 pm; tickets available for "There's No Business Like Show Business" from the club or phone 932-4969. (04/26)

*** ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,** South Lancaster are holding a Mother's Day Tea & Bake Sale Sat. May 8 from 2 to 4 pm. Everyone welcome. (04/26).

*** CORNWALL REGIONAL ASSOC. OF COMPOSTERS** monthly meeting Mon. May 3 at 7:00 pm at 136 Pitt St. Everyone welcome. (04/26)

*** CORNWALL & DISTRICT NAVY VETERANS ASSOC.** request all members to fall in at Time Square at 10:30 am, Sun May 2 to commence the Battle of Atlantic 50th Anniversary ceremonies at the Cenotaph at 11:00 am. Breakfast served at 11:30 am with presentations, lunch & dancing from 6 pm to 1:00 am. Everyone welcome. Info: 933-4659. (04/26)

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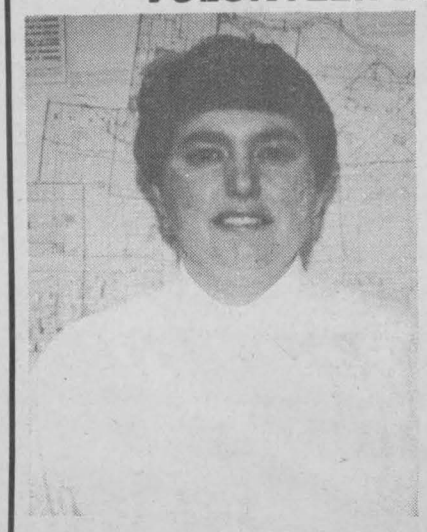

Debbie Ledoux has been a volunteer with our society for close to four years. She started the "Living With Cancer" program, as she felt our local cancer patients and their families were in need of emotional support. The living with cancer group meets on a bi-monthly basis. Debbie also organized an education program which was held at the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Debbie's emphatic nature and warm personality have helped many patients in their time of need. She is a good listener and we all appreciate the time and effort she puts into making her group sessions the success that they are.

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Possibly, the most significant change in the shape of our diets is a change in attitude about what is truly a healthful one. Today there is a genuine movement toward the goal of optimal health. Although many of us may not entirely agree on the representation of our nutritional guidelines, the most important thing is that we all become more aware of what we put on our plates.

For many of us, this awareness means including more meatless meals in our diet. When we do eat meat, we must be very conscious of the amount of fat and cholesterol, so we choose leaner meat in smaller quantities.

For those of us who love dairy products, it is important to cut the amount of fat we consume from them. 'Lite' and skim milk products certainly help us to do this.

We have to avoid over-refined, processed goods and snacks that are so high in fat & sugar. (Have you read those labels?)

Note: *in last weeks recipe for Tofu Stir Fry, we left out the Tomatoes. Include 2 large chopped tomatoes in the ingredients.*

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3 c.	chicken broth (defatted)
3 c.	water
2 c.	chopped fresh or canned tomatoes
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½ c.	chopped celery
½ c.	chopped onion
1 t.	Mrs. Dash seasoning or Bragg's Amino Acids
1	bay leaf
4	peppercorns
3 c.	shredded cabbage
¼ c.	lemon juice
1 t.	sugar

chopped fresh parsley for garnish

In large saucepan, combine broth, and water. Add tomatoes, potato, carrots, celery and onion. Stir in seasoning, bay leaf and peppercorns. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add cabbage and simmer 10 for more minutes. Stir in lemon juice and sugar. Serve in heated bowls with a sprinkle of parsley. Makes 8 servings.

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SEAWAY NEWS

ENTERTAINMENT

The fun-lovin' Guys and Gals of the Seaway Senior Citizen's Club are deep into rehearsals and "kickin' up their heels" again. This will be the 5th Annual Variety Show and many of the cast from those earlier productions will be on-stage again in this year's *"THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS"* production to be held on May 22nd at *AULTSVILLE HALL* with two performances only at 1:30 pm a matinee and again at 7:30 pm. Many of the dancers that were so popular at the Roy Thompson Hall in the 1991 & 1992 productions of Seniors Jubilee will be back along with much new talent to be introduced. They include tap dancers, line dancers, singers & comedy. They tell me that the set designers for this show were very creative and we are in for some very colourful costumes. And listen to this, a real "touch of class" is in store for those who long for the Big Band sound. Special guests will be the group *GREY JAZZ* from the Good Companions Sr. Centre in Ottawa. This group of retired professionals have played worldwide and have appeared with such greats as the *DUKE, SATCHMO* and some great military bands in the past. It's a 15-piece band and they will play for both performances at Aultsville. Next week we will tell you more about this production and its cast. Tickets are available for $9.00, $8.00 & $7.00 reserved by calling 932-4969 or drop by the Seaway Citizens Club at 205 Amelia any Monday to Friday between 10 am & 3 pm. They tell me that even the rehearsals for this show are fun-lovin' adventures, so mebbe *BUD* will try and sneak-a-peak someday.

HOME-ALONE is what this writer is trying to cope with these days. Fending for oneself, particularly in kitchen duties, is not an easy task. For example I discovered several "pieces" in my fridge that I cannot recognize and a head of lettuce has grown its own fur coat so I removed it from the crisper. Is that what I am supposed to do? Oh well, it won't be long and Mrs. Bud will be back and life will soon be back to normal. Will she be surprised to see how neatly I managed to stack the dishes in the sink.

Here's the talent line-up for this weekend at *QUINN'S INN* at St. Andrews West. *JOHN MASON* will entertain on Thursday April 20th, *BOB & DUCKY* on Friday April 30th and then *JOHN MASON* will return for the Saturday fare.

A popular band called *TOUCHE* is held over at *LA RICK'S BAR* on Montreal Road for this coming weekend. And don't forget it's Ladies Nite every Saturday at La Rick's.

The *GLEN CABARET* is in full rehearsal for their upcoming show called *"TWO INTO ONE"*. It's a British comedy and is slated for the Glen Building on April 29th & 30th and May 1, 6, 7, & 8th for evening performances at 8;15 pm. Director is David Barnes and in the cast are Dan Youmelle, Jean-Guy Quesnel, Cathy Forget, Ellen Manchee, Marion Barnes, Michael Payne, Don Depratto, Kathleen Hay, and Pauline Jodoin. Pauline is also the show's producer and she tells us that everything is on schedule, thanks to a strong production crew, and that Cornwall audiences will love the show. Box office is open Monday through Friday from 10 am - 6 pm at the *GLEN BUILDING*. Break a leg gang!

MOVIE TIME - Here's the trio of films at *BROOKDALE CINEMAS* at the Brookdale Mall for this week. In Cinema-1 it's *INDIAN SUMMER*, a comedy at 7 pm & 9 pm and the weekend matinee. In Cinema-2 you still have a chance to see *SANDLOT*, it's held over for 7 pm & 9 pm shows and is also the matinee feature for Saturday and Sunday. In Cinema-3 there is a new movie by Stephen King called *THE DARK HALF*. It's a real spooker and will show at 7 pm & 9:10 pm. The matinee will be those *NINJA* hardbacks again.

A great boxing card called *STAR SPANGLED GLORY* will be on the *BIG SCREEN*, live on Saturday May 8th at 9 pm at *ODIE'S PLACE*. Tickets are now on sale at $10.00. Call 936-0878. The card features the WBC Heaveyweight Champion *LENNOX LEWIS* vs the #1 contender, *TONY "TNT" TUCKER*, the super lightweight championship with *JULIO CESAR CHAVEZ* vs contender *TERRENCE ALLI*, and the WBC Middleweight championship bout between *JULIAN JACKSON* and WBO champion *GERALD McCLELLAN*.

I just noticed that the fur-covered lettuce from my fridge started walking around so I better catch it and then start my other unusual chores, so until next time G'Day and G'Knight.

Knight N' DAY

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

Last Week:

- Will he? Won't he? Media continues to play guessing games as to what news from Mayor on results of talks on new industry or AHL hockey franchise for city.
- The roller-coaster ride continues as city continues waiting game on word of fate of promised provincial building.
- Public apathy results in poor turnout to Mayor's open house Tuesday at Complex.
- City firefighters receive 1.5% pay hike bringing first class firefighters salary to $51,130 as of Jan. 1 & $51,386 on July 1. Estimated $45,000 increase will come from city reserves.
- St. Andrew's West Festival Committee into planning stages for Canada Day activities.
- Threats of layoffs & cuts as college forced to slash $4.1 million in expenditures from 1993-94 budget.
- SPCA seeking funding to help keep stray animals.
- Developer Martin Cameron of Designer's Choice loses battle to residents in his bid to build semi-detached units in area zoned single family homes.
- Raisin River White Water Canoe Race draws larger crowds & father & son team of Bruno & Mark Major place first 2nd year in a row.
- Cornwall Township designates April 30 to May 7 as Arbor Week.
- Local school boards making preparations to hit up provincial gov't for 3 million in emergency funding.

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