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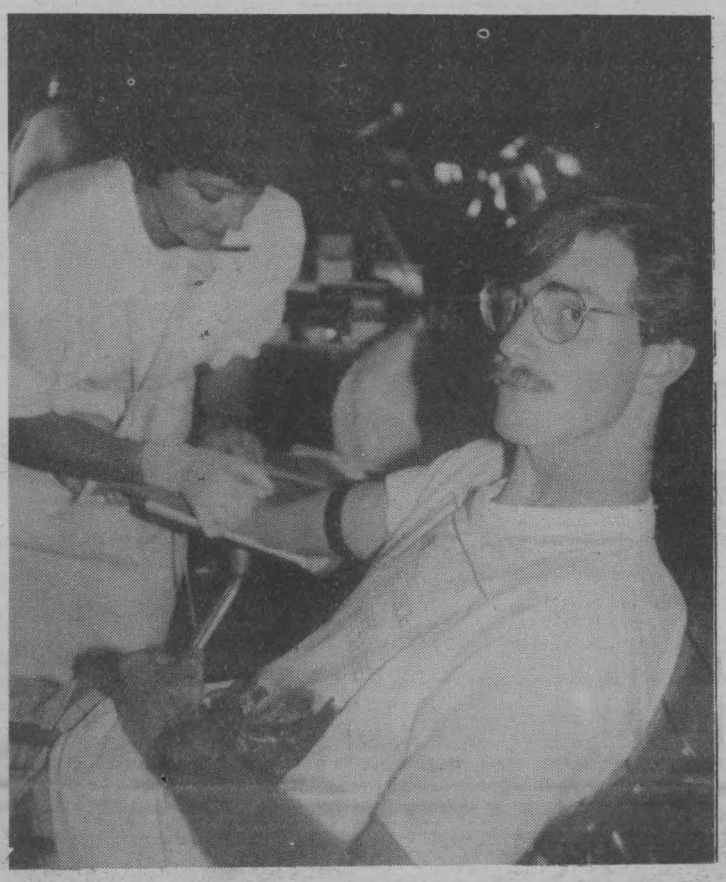

The Mayor - Media Blood Donor Clinic, held Wednesday July 17, brought in 223 pints of blood. Not bad for a hot summer's day. Many came alone, some brought a friend, others made it a family affair. We'll extend a big "Thank You" to all those who took the time to give, from all who need to receive. Pictured above are nurse Linda Henderson caring for Dan Devette. See page 14 for pictures of more donors and volunteers.

photos by Suzanne

Health Unit Bans Sale of Turtles

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit has passed a resolution to ban the sale, purchase, and breeding of turtles within the five counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

"Turtles are considered to be a public health hazard, due to their ability to breed, transmit and carry the microorganism which causes Salmonellosis," says Dr. Robert Bourdeau, the Medical Officer of Health, at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. "Several cases have been documented, which directly link the ownership of turtles as house pets, to the Salmonella poisoning of children."

Children are particularly vulnerable to Salmonellosis poisoning caused by pet turtles, because they often touch the turtles and put their fingers to their mouths, thereby ingesting the germs. "Many children have become quite ill in exactly this way," says Bourdeau.

Though an Agriculture Canada ban on the importation of live turtles has been in existence since 1975, turtle hatchlings (eggs) are still imported from turtle farms in the United States for retail purposes. However, contamination by Salmonellosis is widespread in turtle eggs and their water environments.

Several attempts which have been made to decontaminate the eggs and their breeding environment have proven unsatisfactory. A recent study done by Health and Welfare Canada on turtle eggs imported into Canada, has concluded that widespread use of antibiotics on turtle breeding farms to produce Salmonella-free eggs for export was not effective, because many of the hatchlings developed a resistance to the antibiotic. As well, turtle eggs tend to shed the Salmonella into their tank water, which is a primary concern if households have turtles as pets.

Though some success at decontamination was achieved by use of antibiotics and antiseptic breeding conditions, it was also found that the guaranteed Salmonella-free status of turtles, their eggs, and their water environments could not be ensured. It is primarily for this reason that the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, under the authority of the Health Protection and Promotion Act, 1983, has now placed a ban on the breeding, retail and ownership of turtles.

For further information please contact Deborah Sanborn, Communications Officer at 933-1375.

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SYLVIA's Slant

By Sylvia Hall

Editor's Note: Sylvia is away for a few weeks therefore we are featuring her columns from year's past. This particular one is from July 18, 1988.

We all know that we are all going to die. How about that for a cheerful little start to your week?

As we age, we wrinkle, women more obviously than men. I say obviously because men can cover up their facial aging. They can grow sideburns, moustaches and beards. Add a pair of horn-rimmed glasses to cover up the bags under their eyes and a toupee, and it's "Hey, baby let the good times roll".

Women are not so lucky. They are expected to look young, have trim figures and be as wrinkle free as possible. Our grandmothers were smart. They wore hats with veils that covered their faces. Their hats were very attractive, covered a much needed hairdo, and diffused the wrinkles. Now there is a prescription cream that is supposed to give us a young looking skin. It sounds great until you read about all the side effects. The burning, itching and very short-term effects. Sounds like another form or torture, and very expensive.

I enjoy reading ads about cosmetics that are supposed to be the equivalent of the fountain of youth. They all sound very scientific. Whether it's Estee Lauder, Avon or Christian Dior et al, they all have laboratories that develop scientific sounding products.

What they are, when you get right down to it are very attractive, and highly perfumed jars and bottles of glop and gluck that we are expected to pay big bucks for, to slather on our faces in the hope that as they say we can prevent "our beauty from fading".

I never had much beauty to start with, so fading is the least of my worries. I was probably in the privy about a hundred yards from the house when they were giving out the gorgeous face awards.

Ah! but all is not lost, along came the cosmetic wonder workers, with their 'miracle creams'. If all the scientific lab workers are doing such marvellous things, as they claim, why aren't they finding a cure for cancer or arthritis. Heaven know we can all do our faces a real favour by not overdoing the suntanning, remembering to use screening agents, and afterwards use the good old reliable vaseline.

We are bombarded with psuedoscientific advertising. How about this Estee Lauder promo for Future Perfect. This is "Micro-targeted skin Gel". It gives and uses "Microsomes to give your skin Luminosity'. What is luminosity? Will I glow in the dark? I'm a decent lady, I don't wander around in the dark showing off my luminosity. Do you?? Ah! but this is a product called 'Future Perfect'. This gives you (get this ladies) "Targeted Microsomes and more efficient lipids". It is also "non-comedogenic and intercepts the New visible signs of aging". As though there are invisible signs of aging. (O.K. that's enough from you guys in the cheap seats, we know what those are, and wish you hard times O.K?) Sorry about that awful diversion. Anyway this Future Perfect ad seems to suggest, by using words that sound scientific, but are actually nort-words, a woman can be perfect in the future.

She won't be old because the lab workers use "Digitised Image Analysis" developed for the space programme. How can Estee or anyone go wrong with that? Who's space programme - they don't say. I'm more interested in the present, some of us don't have such a long stretch of future to wait for these cosmetical miracles to go into overdrive. I get old just trying to understand Dior's "Patented liposomes and natural phospholipids that are spherical mircrocapsules". They don't seem very different that the old 19th century snakeoil travelling salesmen. At least they gave you a good show for your money.

P.T. Barnum said there was one born every minute. That's changed. There are thousands of people every minute being conned by pseudoscientific sounding ads into spending a lot of money for glup and glop, to prevent aging. It's a lot of old codswallop. Nature intended that we grow old, endure the wrinkles and die. You can have a hundred years of fun, so go out there and live it up, wrinkles and all. Forget the cosmetics and all the nonsense. People love you for what you are, for your intelligence and the good example you set, not how you look. Gee whiz I hope so or I'm in deep trouble, or I'll have to be like the unnamed comic and wear a paper bag over my head. Actually, that would be an improvement for me.

Seaway Smile



Pictured is eleven year old Monique Robertson of Cornwall. As you can see by the braces, she's preparing for that big smile she'll be using when she becomes a policewoman. In the meantime, she enjoys dancing, swimming and her favourite food is chicken.

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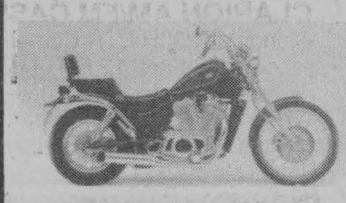

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JOHN CLEARY
M.P.P. Reports

Several legislative committees are holding public hearings across Ontario beginning next week. It's an opportunity for the public to comment on significant, and sometimes controversial, legislation. The issues include:

* The NDP's first budget. Procedural wrangles between the NDP and the Tories prevented M.P.P.'s from debating the budget in the Legislature, so the Liberals visited 17 communities during May and June to listen to people's concerns about the budget. The Legislature's Finance and Economic Affairs Committee will visit a number of communities so people who were unable to attend the Liberal Budget Review Tour can have their say.

* Rent Legislation. Many groups were excluded from the consultation process on the NDP's long-term legislation governing rental units, including opposition M.P.P.'s who were barred from attending meetings in their own ridings. Consequently, an overwhelming number of landlord and tenant groups have applied to testify before the General Government committee to raise their concerns about the government's proposal. Many of the groups are upset because of the overly-complicated nature of the legislation.

* Sunday Shopping. The Justice Committee is travelling throughout the province to listen to people's views about the NDP's Sunday shopping legislation. Municipalities and local Chambers of Commerce are upset with the bill because it puts them in the touchy situation of having to decide on applications for Sunday openings. The New Democrat M.P.P.'s are also expected to receive an earful in border communities because the NDP refuses to acknowledge the relationship between Sunday closings and the flood of Ontarians who shop in the United States.

* I will be a member of the Finance and Economic Affairs Committee in Kingston on August 26 and in Cornwall on August 27th as well as the Justice Committee in Toronto on August 2nd.

5th Annual Cleary Family Picnic

Elizabeth and I cordially invite you to be our guests at this our 5th annual family picnic, under the tent at our farm. It is going to be a great afternoon with hay rides, childrens' games, refreshments, hot dogs, to be held on Sunday afternoon, August 11th, from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

Elizabeth and I would like you to bring the children, your chairs or blankets, even a picnic basket, if you wish. Everyone is welcome to our farm.

To get there, turn west at the Church in St. Andrews onto County Road 18. Stay on County Road 18 until you are 1 1/2 miles west of Harrison's Corners. For further information call 936-1131.

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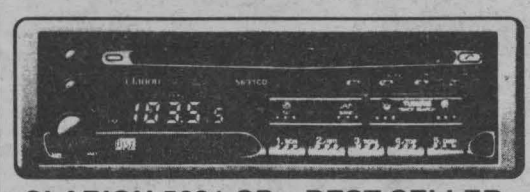

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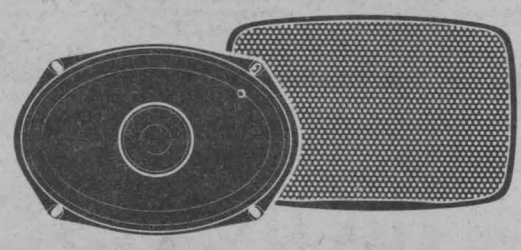

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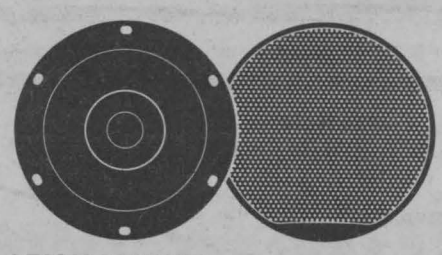

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Perspective
By Bob Roth

What Has NDP Done For Cornwall & Area?

Faced with some major controversies and declining public support, Ontario Premier Bob Rae has just shuffled his cabinet. It is unlikely, however, that the presence of a few new faces will do that much to alter NDP policy.

Noticeably missing again from the NDP line-up is a proposed Ministry of Eastern Ontario. As local voters will recall, NDP candidate Leo Courville promised to push for such a ministry and NDP leader Rae said he would consider it.

In fairness, Rae never did promise such a ministry, although Courville clearly supported the concept as a way of getting more attention in this part of the province. Northern Ontario has its own minister which ensures that the north's viewpoint is represented at every cabinet meeting.

During the campaign, Rae told Cornwall residents he wanted to look at all the options before deciding on a strategy for Eastern Ontario. That's fair enough. But I believe enough time has passed. We should be getting some answers by now.

Have we been forgotten again?

I was impressed when Rae came to Cornwall to talk to civic leaders, but appearances are not enough. We need action. Espousing concern is only valuable when it can be converted into solid policies. Unfortunately, I find nothing to indicate that any strategy for the Cornwall area is being developed. The much-heralded provincial building scheduled for Cornwall will be a welcome boost to the economy, but it must be remembered that this move was initiated by the previous Liberal government.

In contrast, the NDP has pushed ahead with plans to close registry offices in our area, including Alexandria, Morrisburg and Prescott. People engaging in land transactions (realtors, lawyers, appraisers, etc.) will now have to drive all the way to Cornwall or to Brockville from our rural areas. The extra fuel costs and loss of time will add to the cost of doing business in our rural areas. In some cases, law offices may choose not to locate in our smaller communities.

Of the 14 registry offices being closed in the province, nine are located in Eastern Ontario. That's not the kind of "help" we expected from the NDP.

It is true that the NDP has pumped some extra public works grant money into our area as part of its province-wide anti-recession spending package, but such short-term grants are no substitute for building a strong, self-sufficient economic base. Such grants are one-shot deals, but the two-cent-per-litre tax increase on gasoline, for example, will be with us forever. And that's a big negative factor for an area which depends so highly on tourist travel.

I wonder if these issues were ever raised in cabinet? If we had our own minister, they might have been.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I have checked the word "distinct" in the dictionary and it means (1) recognizably not the same (2) clearly different. I have also looked at a lot of people from Quebec and not in my wildest imagination can I see them as (1) recognizably not the same (2) clearly different.

They dress and have the same features as other Canadian, some are even bilingual and most are like us, intent on making money and therefore a good livelihood. So why does Mr. Bourassa and his co-horts want to cause friction between Quebec and the other provinces? This could be the cause of Quebec losing its Canadian citizenship, just to have the two words "distinct society" in the agreement unless he intends to flaunt them to the rest of Canada's detriment in the future. Remember what he did with the "not withstanding" clause.

He acted like a child on national television. He said "I don't care what other people say, we are a distinct society." On the other side of the border, it's sickening to listen to Joe Clark and the rest of the cabinet members claiming that the people are going to decide what kind of Canada we are going to have when the government has already decided that question. They have openly suggested that Quebecers should be permitted to have D.S. (Distinct Society) after their names as though it was an academic rating.

In spite of losing the Meech Lake Accord and knowing the reason for losing it, Mr. Mulroney and his fledgings are travelling all over Canada with the intention of convincing the non-French speaking Canadians that it doesn't mean much to have those two words "distinct society" inscribed on the upcoming agreement between the rest of Canada and Quebec. If it doesn't mean that much then why put it in any agreement?

Thank goodness the good Lord picked the Jewish people as his "chosen people" as I am sure the P.M. would have used that name instead of "distinct society."

Can anyone tell me what makes the French speaking people any different from any other Canadian. If it's because they speak a different language, I have news for them. They are speaking a dying language as one would soon find out if the Federal and Provincial governments would cease to spend money on the glorifying of the French language and by trying to hood-wink other nations into thinking that Canada is a French speaking country. Also many Canadians speak different languages but their lifestyles are, or should be Canadian.

For over 300 years the French speaking Canadians have worried about the loss of their language rights but it's still here. However, if their language and customs are so fragile that they are afraid of losing them maybe they should join the majority by favouring one people, one country, one language, Canadian.

Respectfully Yours
Fred Upton

Dear H. Gordon Green
c/o Letter To The Editor:

I am responding to your incredibly poorly written piece you mustered together for the July 22,1991 issue of Seaway News (pg. 12).

I don't know you personally, and I don't want to. You obviously travel amongst lower forms of life than I do. This is not to say that I consider myself of high degree; it's just that your character would better be displayed in the articles of Playboy.

For a brief moment, while reading your article, I thought you were being a typical writer; attempting to rouse your readers into noticing your work. But I realized that even people with little self dignity, or low morals, would not stoop to your level.

How can a man with so much ignorance be allowed to write in a newspaper? I am not even going to attempt a debate with you on the issue you have put forward. (But you have my address!)

Also, I am not going to quote a whole bunch of REAL facts, historical, doctrinal, scientific or Biblical.

What I want to point out to you is that when you mock God or the Bible, you are in great jeopardy! You obviously know nothing about the scriptures, (or much of anything else as far as I can tell).

You are a fool, sir!

If you dare to meet me so that you might be educated on Biblical facts, you have my address. That way, at least you might be right about some things in the future!

Marvin J. McPhail
Cornwall

Dear Sir:

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, District 21, will offer workshops, in September, on various aspects of the election process.

These workshops will deal with a variety of topics that will be of interest to potential election candidates or to members of their campaign staffs. The workshops will be of interest to potential candidates for County, Village, Township, or City councils, and Public or Catholic School Boards.

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Candidates or their helpers are welcome.

Yours truly,
R.J. Roffey
Chairman,
Political Action Committee
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Dear Sir:

I totally agree with William Gilsdorf's comments concerning our children. In your July 29th issue he stated his concerns for our children - all children.

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Yours truly,
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12:30 The Seniors Special

Monday August 5
No Programming - Civic Holiday

Tuesday August 6
6:00 Fatima
7:00 A Taste of Wine
7:30 State of the Arts presented by Cornwall Parks & Recreation
8:00 Money in the Bank
8:30 The International 100 from the Cornwall Motor Speedway

Wednesday August 7
6:00 Shopping Heart Smart
6:30 The Seniors Special
7:00 Commitment to Life
7:30 Racing Magazine
8:00 The Ontario Marathon Canoeists Assoc. Championships

Thursday August 8
6:00 State of the Arts presented by Cornwall Parks and Recreation
6:30 Il Vit
7:00 Racing Magazine
7:30 Money In The Bank
8:00 The City Wide Airband Competition

Racing Magazine

Wednesday at 7:30 pm, Thursday at 7:00 pm and Sunday at 11 am. Hosts Brian Mulligan and Fred Pletsch have racing results, highlights and interviews from the Cornwall Motor Speedway.

Money in the Bank

Airs Monday at 6 pm and is repeated Tusday at 8 pm and Thursday at 7:30 pm. This week CA's advice on recession - cashing in RRSP's; running a bed & breakfast.

State of the Arts

Julie Vaillancourt highlights activities at the bandshell this summer including "Repercussion Theatre" which is a company presenting Shakespeare. State of the Arts is a presentation of Cornwall Parks and Recreation. Tuesday at 7:30 pm and Thursday at 6:00 pm.

The International 100

Highlights of this 100 lap race from the Cornwall Motor Speedway. This is part 2 of the Ontario-Quebec Challenge and will feature Jacques Villeneuve. Tuesday at 8:30 pm.

The Ontario Marathon Canoeists Assoc. Championships.

Highlights of the event held July 13th in Alexandria. Wednesday at 8:00 pm.

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Lovell To Coach Royals

The Cornwall Royals announced today that John Lovell has signed a one year contract as head coach for the 1991-92 OHL season.

Lovell, a 39-year old high school teacher, spent last season behind the bench of the Owen Sound Grey of the Midwestern Junior "B" Hockey League. A graduate of the University of Western Ontario and Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts, (which he attended on a hockey scholarship), Lovell has been seriously involved with coaching for the past dozen years. He built and developed the Orangeville Junior "C" Hockey Club into one of the finest "C" organizations in the province. During his tenure, from 1983-88, Orangeville compiled an impressive record of 164-91-8 and captured two league championships.

Lovell described himself as a teaching coach who demands an honest effort from everyone. "I like to think I work hard at this," explains Lovell who also has extensive experience coaching lacrosse and guided the Elora Mohawks into the Eastern Canadian Jr. "A" finals in 1978 and '79. "I'm organized, prepared and honest with my players. And that's all I expect them to be, honest with themselves and honest with the hockey organization."

Royals President William Wise says club officials first noticed Lovell because of the outstanding job he was doing with a young Owen Sound club that was very competitive in the Midwestern Jr. "B" League, which is considered the strongest in the province. He continued to impress the Royals with his fine work as an assistant at the Ontario Under 17 Camp in Cornwall where his club captured the gold medal championship.

"We are extremely happy to have hired a man of John's ability and multi-faceted talents", Wise said. "He is the person we wanted from day one when it became apparent that Marc Crawford was moving up the hockey ladder to pursue his pro opportunity with the Toronto Maple Leafs organization. As a high school teacher he's accustomed to working with young men who are blessed with an abundance of athletic talent. He comes highly recommended by many people both from within and outside the Royals' organization."

"Team owners are confident John will continue Marc's dedicated program, on and off the ice, of developing the total personality of the Royals' OHL student-athletes and this will pay dividends in the standings where we believe we have all the ingredients for a contender this season in the Leyden Division".

The Royals also announced that William Wise, in consultation with Director of Player Personnel Floyd Crawford and his extensive hockey background, will serve as acting General Manager.

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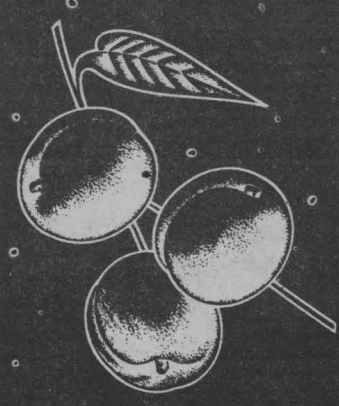

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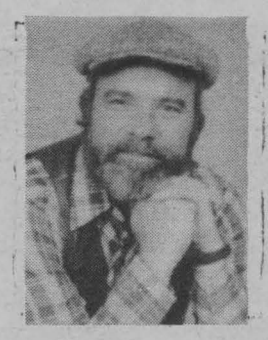

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"Have them wash the car, will you Johnson? I'll need it again at 7:30." The young man, still smiling, disappears in a hiss of closing elevator doors.

Sound like anybody you know? Well, if he's not in your life now, he will be soon. Here's a little more data so you'll recognize the chap when he shows up:

He flies business class, likes Gershwin music, has a TV in his bathroom and keeps his laptop in his study. He plays the stockmarket -- and the field, having several amours on the go at all times. He also works out with a personal trainer and wears white Jockey briefs under those top-of-the line custom-tailored suits.

This ... person ... is also, I am happy to report, the overcooked figment of a gaggle of advertising copywriters working on the Chanel perfume account.

They made the guy up.

It's all part of a campaign to promote *Egoiste*, a brand new perf -- sorry, "men's fragrance" due to be launched this fall. According to a company spokesman, Chanel's doing fine in the regular perfume trade. "The place left to develop the business is in the men's area."

Seems to me Chanel is a bit late off the mark -- *Brut, Old Spice* and *Canoe* have been trying to spiff up male spoor for a few decades at least, but better late than no show, I suppose.

Besides, it's not as if it's a flamingly radical idea or anything. Ancient Greek and Roman males routinely doused themselves with everything from cinnamon to oil of quince. The emperor Nero spent the equivalent of $200,000 on rose oils and rose petals for a single celebration.

The Roman Empire may have crumbled into ashes, but it smelled good on the way out. Romans had perfumes for their arms, perfumes for the hair, perfumes for the chest -- even perfumes for the eyebrows. The elders of the up and coming Christian church looked on with extreme and flinty disfavour. When the Roman Empire finally expired, so did the male perfume business.

And it pretty much stayed that way for several centuries. Now, Chanel hopes its new line, *Egoiste*, will re-awaken the dormant dandy in us all.

I don't think it's going to work. Not for me, anyway. I don't know anybody like the mythical Chanel critter who opened this column -- and if I did, I wouldn't brag about it.

I think if men's perfumes are going to take off, perfume makers will have to offer more attractive essences. I don't know any guys who want to smell like tangerines, crushed almonds or the scent gland of a civet cat.

Personally I've never had any desire to smell like a spilled spice rack or an old English saddle, either.

No, what we need are perfumes that reflect manhood. Authentic aromas. Essential essences.

Plain common scents, if you will.

Such as ... oh, I don't know ... *Eau de Lumberjack,* perhaps? How about *Truckers Toilet Water? Cabbies' Cologne?* I'm sure Toronto jocks would snap up *Blue Jay Bath Salts* -- and I'll bet mens wear stores in Edmonton wouldn't be able to keep *Eau de Oilers* in stock.

There's a future for mens' perfume alright, but not for me. I won't be dabbing any *Egoiste* behind my ears or on the back of my wrists. Just the usual soap and water. The world will have to take me as I am.

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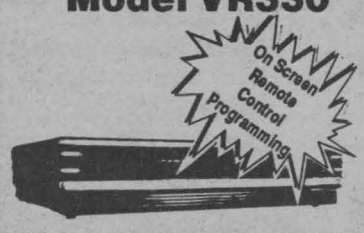

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Thirty-four years ago when father was beginning his 80's, his sons and daughters took him up from the city to see the 60 acre farm in Wellington county where we had all grown up. It would, we knew, be his last chance to see our once beautiful little house before the bulldozer came.

That trip was a sad mistake.

Father took one look at the flapping doors and shattered windows of the house he had so lovingly restored, at the jungle now smothering the lawn, at the splintered orchard and where the flower garden used to be full of humming birds and he said "I'm sure glad we didn't bring mother! This would have killed her! ... Don't ever ask me to come here again! ..."

And all the way back he kept shaking his head at the mystery of it all, wondering why, why such a fate should have befallen the place which had once been our pride and joy. "Sixty good acres right on the edge of town! How come it had to rot like this? Wouldn't have been a better place anywhere for a young couple to start a family..."

This spring when I decided to celebrate my entry into my 80's by making a similar pilgrimage to the old homestead I could hardly get my geography sorted out. The house once filled to spewing out with boisterous youngsters was of course long gone now; and where our Holsteins once pastured and all down the once rutted road to town modern houses had sprung up like mushrooms on a dung hill.

Just one more family farm fallen prey to that insatiable god we call progress, I thought, but as I kept looking at the hole in the ground which had been our basement I kept asking myself "But was it rare good luck for me to have started life here, or did I miss something?"

I watched the last of the logs cut from that farm; saw my grandfather help us get them away to the mill. I remember my father burning the muck from the low parts; saw the municipal ditch go through to dry up the last of the primeval ooze.

In other words, I was an average Canadian lad at a time when the average Canadian lad was a small town or country bumpkin struggling with his dad, furrow by furrow, to subdue a stubborn soil. "Did I gain anything by having been brought up that way? Or was I merely born a half century too soon?"

Certainly, by the revised standard of this age of the push-button and the cellophaned, precooked package, it wasn't a life whose richness could be measured in dollars. We took nothing for granted. Not even our schooling. When I finished high school I could manage classes in the afternoon only. The farm couldn't spare me in the morning. Nor was there any temptation to blame the old man because he required those mornings; or because he could spare money for second-hand texts only. But as long as I live I shall remember the big plaid mackinaw he bought one December day.

"It'll have to do the both of us" he said. "I haven't got a decent coat either. I'll wear it to take the milk to town in the morning and you can wear it to school in the afternoon."

And because my dad was much broader in the beam than I was, Mother rigged a second row of buttons on it to make it fit me too.

I can remember a hundred such moments; the hand-me-downs made as bright as new; the jubilant Christmases with no one forgotten and every gift home-made; the Easters when the girls would combine such things as a jackrabbit skin, part of a shoe box and a discarded brooch to make the proudest hats in church.

I am not trying to prove that poverty is a good thing for anyone or that we should regret its passing. But I do suggest that the self-reliance and resourcefulness which only laugh at difficulty are the virtues which made this country and which have kept it great. I am suggesting too that there is something about the instinctive independence of the small farmer which generates those virtues magnificently.

Back home we lived by lamplight long after the hydro had come to our neighbours in town. And then one week my brothers decided to make our own electricity. They carved a propeller from a cedar fence rail, mounted it atop a tamarack pole, and geared it to the generator of an old car. The output of this contraption was fed to a single electric bulb hung from the kitchen ceiling. The resulting illumination varied in direct proportion to the wind velocity outside, but the marvel of it was almost too great for us to believe.

Not that our fence rail windmill was unique. Anyone who knows the farm has seen countless contrivances of equal genius. Nor did it contribute anything great to the common good. But surely there can be few assets more valuable to a country than its creative ingenuity, and nowhere has that creativeness been found in such reassuring abundance as on the family farm.

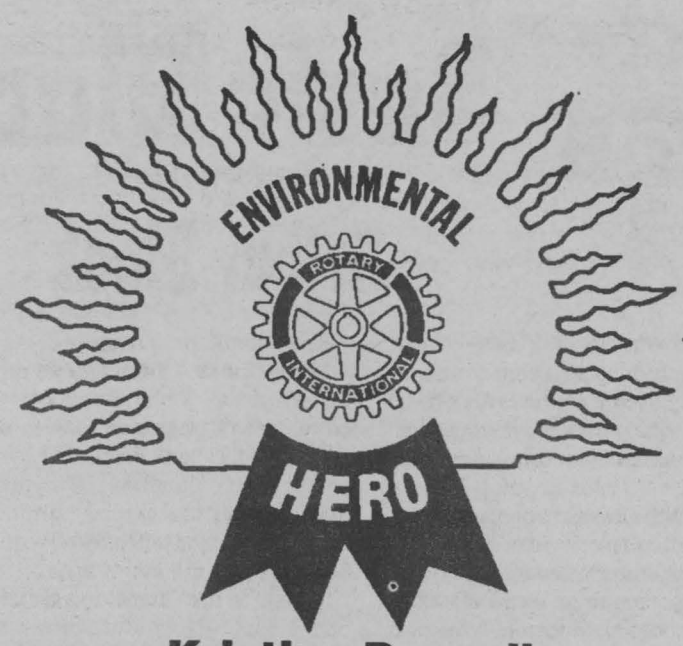
But something more than rugged individualism was born here. One also learned very early that no man is an island. You inherited the tradition of doing you neighbour a favour merely because you treasured his friendship, and not because you hoped to make money on him some day when he wasn't watching too close. And you were part and partner in the most closely knit family in our western civilization - a family where every member realized he must do his utmost so that the home could be preserved.

Thinking Canadians today are worrying as never before about the problem of achieving a national solidarity. And we are hoping, hoping that someday soon Canadians new and old, Orange and Green, French and English will somehow learn to live together and like one another. But how can we expect more unity in the nation if we must watch the family weaken and the home become little more than a boarding house?

But the farm home was never a mere boarding house and it never will be one.

But if the last small farmer is forced from our landscape, we will have suffered something far more important than an economic revolution and an irreparable damage to our external strength. Nor will it merely mark the passing of a certain kind of pastoral poetry.

We will have lost a part of our soul.



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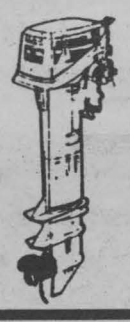

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Music Notes
by Morley Seaver

Son Seals - Living In the Danger Zone (Alligator/Warner Music)

He's been called the Arnold Schwartzenegger of the blues and with good reason. Son Seals, the legendary bluesman from Chicago, possesses a strong vocal style, aided by a muscular guitar sound. He broke out of obscurity in the early seventies with a string of successful blues records. Since then, the albums have slowed, but Seals remains a regular (and popular) figure on the concert lists.

His first new record since 1985 has just been released and contains all of the same features that made him one of the most regarded bluesmen of this era. "Frigidaire Woman" kicks off the record in traditional boogie-blues fashion. The songs are half written by Seal sand half by other artists. The stand our cut is the title track, "The Danger Zone".

Chris Spedding - Cafe Days (Hypnotic/A & M)

Chris Spedding has been around the music scene for a long time. He has been in demand for sessions and stints in bands since the early seventies. He has a special flair for out-of-the-norm material, as well as blues and jazz. In between his gun-for-hire jobs, Spedding has managed to put out some solo records.

His latest is on the Canadian label, Hypnotic, headed by Tom Treumuth, who used to have his own band True Myth. Spedding is not the smoothest vocalist, recalling Mark Knopfler at moments, but he fills the bill. Neither Top 40 or artsy-fartsy experimental music, "Cafe Days" contains 12 songs of quirky, guitar-driven rock. Fans of Roxette, need not apply.

Alan Jackson - Don't Rock The Jukebox (Arista/BMG)

There seems to be a whole new crop of country stars that have entered the picture. A few years after Randy Travis, we're now seeing talented crooners like Clint Black, Travis Tritt, Garth Brooks and now, Alan Jackson. Jackson's first record two years ago, went platinum in Canada and scored big everywhere else. It yielded four consecutive Top 10 singles and stayed in the Top 10 Album charts for over a year.

Jackson is back with a new release that's peppered with the traditional country tunes that have hooked his legions of fans. He's a first-rate songwriter, as displayed in songs like "Midnight in Montgomery", a tribute to Hank Williams. A number of co-writers joins forces with Jackson on this record, including Randy Travis. Country fans will have a lot to cheer about with this release, as it scores big in a lot of categories.

Samantha Fox - Just One Night (Jive/BMG)

Mention the name Samantha Fox to some people and they'll sneer, "untalented and one dimensional." The name to other people, however, is cause for squeals of joy (mostly from teenage boys). Fox, first became known to her public via the page three topless pictures that grace the British tabloids. In 1986, she released a single, "Touch Me, I Want Your Body" amidst much laughing and haranguing. To the surprise of many, the single shot to the top of the charts and Fox became a world-wide tour.

Her third record, just released, contains all of the elements that made Samantha Fox a world-wide sensation. Dance, pop and rock music are put in a blender and combined wth Fox's special humour. People should be surprised with this record. Fox really can sing. While not in the Mariah Carey category, this British songstress can actually carry a tune quite nicley, thank you.

The first single is "Hurt Me Hurt Me (But The Pants Stay On)". The "Hurt Me" part refers to club-speak in which dancers ask DJ's to hurt them (turn up the volume). "Just One Night" is a great slow cut that is a nice change of pace from the furious dance material that makes up the record. For those of you that turn up your nose at pop music, the whole point of this music is to have fun. And you definitely have fun with Fox.

The Wonder Stuff - Never Loved Elvis (Polydor/Polygram)

Tired of the fluff-stuff that drips off most of the radio airwaves? Relief has arrived with the latest release of The Wonder Stuff. This British quintet whose two previous records have delighted fans everywhere, is back with another slightly eclectic offering. "Never Loved Elvis" is crammed full of biting little remarks aimed at persons unknown.

Actually, reading the lyrics, you feel like you're listening in on someone's private thoughts without the benefit of knowing what, why and who they're about. The music itself is a collage of acoustic and electric guitar, jazzed with accordion (courtesy of Canadian band - Spirit of the West - member, Linda McRae), mandolin and assorted instruments.

Weird, wild and wonderful stuff. A must for any serious music lover, not the casual listener.

The KLF - The White Room (Arista/BMG)

Now here's something slightly different. Is it rap, soul, soundtrack music or somebody's basement experiment? Actually, it's all of the above. The KLF are two highly experienced music biz vets. Bill Drummond is musician/producer/writer & arranger/label owner/novelist(?). He also has managed the career of successful British bands like Echo & The Bunnymen and The Teardrop Explodes. Jimmy Cauty is a musician/artist. Together they're ...different.

This supposedly is a soundtrack to a movie that they're currently producing. The record is a melange of artists and soloists. Maxine Harvey lends her superlative vocals to the cause and samples and raps pop up everywhere. Two of their previous hits, "What Time Is Love?" and "3 A.M. Eternal" are served up here in different arrangements. The Twin Peaks theme is ripped off here for the basis behind "Build A Fire." A wild ride but worth the trip.

Anthrax - Attack of the Killer B's (Megaforce/A & M)

For those of you who are not in the know, Anthrax is a thrash band. To most of you, thrash is a music that sounds like dental surgery is being performed by an angry rhino, with four drills as he stomps his feet to the beat. The things that should be noted is that Anthrax is a band that cares about its fans.

This record is a collection of b-sides, out-takes and live versions of songs that had not yet made it onto records. Fans of the band were buying these tunes on import and by bootlegged tapes, often at an impossibly inflated price. The band decided to put them out for domestic release, complete with lyrics, great pictures and short explanations about each song, at a more affordable price. For fans of this sort of thing, this is Christmas-time.

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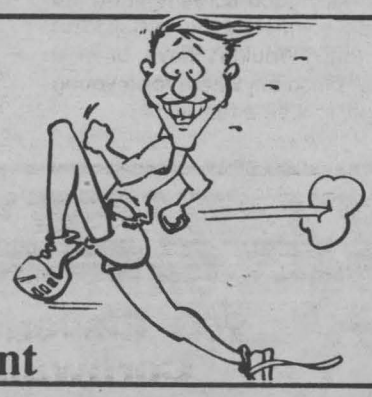

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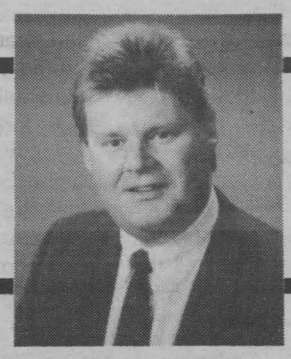

Setting Your Financial Goals

With the hustle and bustle of daily life, many of us have little time to think about long-term goals such as saving money for the downpayment on a house or finding a way to pay for your children's university education.

Life is comfortable, the bills are paid, and there's a little money left over. That is why it is important to take the time to assess your financial status, decide what your financial needs and goals are, and find out how to achieve them.

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To set financial goals, you have to know yourself and your family. Your first step is to establish your net worth, the difference between you assets and your liabilities. Your assets will include cash savings, Canada Savings Bonds, the cashable portions of life insurance policies, jewellery, cars, boats, RRSPs and, if applicable, the equity in any property or business.

Then, you should add up your short-term liabilities such as charge accounts, credit card balances, loans and taxes due this year, and calculate your long-term liabilities such as mortgages or business loans.

Another important point is to determine whether you have enough cash reserves - equal to about four months' of salary - to cover emergencies such as loss of income from illness or unemployment. Do you have enough cash to cover any short-term needs or activities such as your annual holiday or the purchase of a new appliance? After looking at these expenses, how much cash is left to invest?

If there isn't very much, then you should look for a way to make both your fixed and liquid assets more productive. This is when you examine your long-term goals such as buying a home, a cottage, or taking an exotic holiday. Do you want to move to a larger home eventually or another neighbourhood or city? Do you want to send your children to a local community college or univeristy, or to one outside your community?

What kinds of lifestyle do you expect to lead when you retire? Will you have the income necessary to support it?

It's hard to establish a precise dollar value to most of these questions. That is why you may need to consult an expert such as a financial planner or investment advisor who can advise you how much you will need to earn to support your long-term goals and to sugest how you might do it. These experts will likely suggest such investments as mutual funds, real estate, or a carefully selected common stock portfolio. Mutual funds, in fact, may be the most attractive option because they are liquid, are diversified and managed professionally. Thinking about these types of investments is an important setup in achieving these goals.

However, once you have established a plan, give it enough time to work. You won't become a millionaire overnight, but you will accomplish a great deal by consistently reducing expenses and debts, planning your taxes carefully and, most of all, saving and investing.

Consider all investment options carefully with the help of a financial planner or investment advisor. Just as you would consult a doctor if you had a medical problem, you should seek investment advice.

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PAYING THE PRICE

The Bank of Canada has now stated that businessess and households are now paying in a very big way for their debt binge of the 1980's. Despite the fall in interest rates last year, the cost of servicing these debts have now risen to record levels for households and near record levels for corporations. The Bank of Canada estimated that by the last quarter of 1990, that due to heavy debt loads and falling incomes meant Canadians were now paying 9.9 per cent of their disposable income to service their debts. This is higher even that the middle of the 1981 - 1982 recession, when unemployment and interest rates were both higher. Economists now believe that as a result of these heavy obligations will make it difficult for consumers to spend the economy into a vigorous recovery. Also as a result of heavy debt taken on by ambitious companies in the late 1980's combined with a devastating collapse in margins has driven corporate debt service to 46.6 per cent of gross income in the first quarter of this year. .

TAXATION - UNITED STATES

My general comments on the above mentioned, in a past column, really triggered many, many telephone calls from those owning properties in the United States. Canada and United States tax treaty negotiations which had been scheduled for this past February, had to be postponed because of Canada's budget process. A subsequent session planned for April also had to be postponed. Canadian and U.S. negotiators are now trying to finalize revisions to the Canada - U.S. Income Tax Treaty. The last meeting took place in December, 1990. One of the major goals is to see that adjustments will be made to alleviate the U.S. estate tax burden on many Canadians. Several alternatives have been previously discussed. Often, estate tax which is payable in one country can be offset against the estate tax which is payable in another country. Since Canada does not have a federal estate tax this offset is not presently available. However it may be possible that changes could be made to permit U.S. estate tax to be offset against Canada's deemed disposition tax.

FILE ESTATE RETURN EARLY TO AVOID LONG ESCROW

In doing my research, I noted that when a Canadian passes away owning U.S. property exceeding sixty thousand dollars, a U.S. estate tax return must be filed. Further research revealed that U.S. real estate owned by the deceased individual generally cannot be properly sold until either:

a) an Estate Closing Letter is received from the Internal Revenue Service in response to filing the estate tax return, or
b) a Transfer Certificate is obtained from the Internal Revenue Service.

Please note that the Estate Closing Letter could take up to eighteen months to receive and a Transfer Certificate will usually require an escrow of fifty per cent of the real estate proceeds until the Estate Closing Letter is received. Therefore estate, heirs and surviving spouses who wait until a sale of the property to take action may be faced with unattractive alternatives.

One question which is most often asked if it would be advantageous to have two wills, one in Canada for one's Canadian property and one in the United States for one's U.S. property. Our research revealed that the U.S. courts can process a Canadian Will. If there are two Wills, there is greater opportunity for confusion. Please note that a Canadian Will written in French will require a certified translation, however this should be readily obtainable.

FAILURE TO REPORT RENTAL INCOME IN THE UNITED STATES

Canadians receiving rental income from U.S. real estate are required to file U.S. tax returns if they do not pay a thirty per cent withholding tax on the gross rental income. This must be done regardless of whether there is a rental loss or a tax return is filed in Canada. It is important to note that if a property owner delays too long in filing such returns for 1990 and later years, the Internal Revenue Service will likely refuse to allow any deductions for expenses and will tax the individual on the gross rental income received.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

On Friday July 19th, 1991, International Business Machines Corporation (IBM) the world's biggest computer maker announced that it had suffered a ninety-two per cent drop in profits for the second quarter. IBM plans to cut its workforce by seventeen thousand, world wide. The company further stated that 1991 may mark the first year since 1946 that it will not post revenue growth. In 1990, IBM was the most profitable company in the United States, posting a profit of $6.02 billion U.S. IBM Canada Ltd. has indicated a reduction of six hundred employees, or five per cent of the Canadian subsidiary's work force, by year end. It was interesting but sad to note that since 1986, IBM has trimmed its workforce by forty-seven thousand and this does not include the seventeen thousand jobs to be cut this year, in a desperate effort to get cost under control. IBM recently announced an alliance with its arch-rival Apple Computer, Inc. to develop new computers and software which will enable the two to face increasingly stiff competition from computer makers in Japan as well as the United States.

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village Voices

by Marg Millett
The Big Dipper
Lancaster

Summer passes all too quickly. Yes, it's August and we've enjoyed endless summer days, great for holidays, good for business, great for sun lovers, and certainly grand "out-of-doors" weather. Lest we get too greedy with our glut of good weather let's ask for some good weather for our crops ... rain that is ... and according to local farmers, much more than what fell on Tuesday evening.

Well, my intentions were firm and early Sunday morning Barry and I walked Cooper Marsh, our first this summer. The cedar-wax wings were still nesting in the same area. Should I be surprised? We saw a wide variety of birds and a most unusual frog. The Education Centre seems almost complete, newly landscaped and quite impressive.

Having mentioned in my last column that we hadn't walked the marsh in ages - we received a few calls inviting us to do so. Thus, on Monday evening we joined Donna Parker and "took to the trails" again. It was extremely beautiful in the evening hours viewing herons quietly feeding among the ducks.

We saw a green heron and a Bittern, gorgeous flowers by the wayside and even a few humans. What a great way to escape for a few hours!

Rhoda Ross and Alex Fraser returned recently from a five week trip to the British Isles and Southern Ireland. After a brief tour of downtown London (via a double-decker bus) they travelled to Amesbury for bed and breakfast and a visit to Stonehenge. They enjoyed visiting Salisbury - the town and Cathedral.

Hay on Wye, along the Welsh border, boasts the largest or second largest second hand book centre in the world. While browsing around they found an original Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry book complete with a dust cover - as well as six volumes of William Johnson's papers!

After visiting St. Davids' Cathedral - the smallest Cathedral in England, it was on to Ireland. Of course they kissed the Blarney Stone - and near Headford visited a lovely old Abbey called Ross Errilly Friary, before heading to Galaway.

At Belfast black flags were hanging from the hydro poles along a funeral route of someone who had been killed a couple of days previous.

Travelling though Scotland, by train to Glasgow, by bus to Inverness, Rhoda says that the scenery was so different in the North. The moors there "have their own appeal and there was snow on some of the hill tops." Also the heather was just starting to bloom so they didn't see the Scotland moors in their purple glory.

A ferry to the Isle of Lewis and a rented car from Stornoway took them to Harris where there seemed to be endless mountains of rocks and one track roads with passing places. Rhoda and Alex then joined Bill and Chris Lawson for supper and visited his Genealogical Library.

After picking up their rented car at Inverness the next two weeks consisted of visiting castles, forts, historic homes, etc. Along the way they visited Balmoral Castle, Edinburgh Castle and did a great amount of sightseeing on the country roads. In all they drove about two thousand miles and travelled approximately another thousand miles by bus.

Homeward bound, having spent three days in Edinburgh they took a night bus to London, arriving at Victoria Station at 6 am. Then a bus to Gatwick Airport where they were told that their flight was delayed until the next day. Thus they enjoyed a bonus visit, gratis free, to Brighton in the south of England before arriving home safely on July 2nd, full of pleasant memories.

Thank you Rhoda, sounds like a wonderful trip.

Have a super week!

Cornwall Square and the Downtown BIA Join Forces For Cornfest Celebrations

Cornwall Square and the Downtown BIA have joined forces, for the organization of the 1991 Cornfest.

Following the news featured in a previous edition of the Standard Freeholder, announcing that the 1991 Cornfest activities had to be reduced to a strict minimum due to the reconstruction of Pitt Street, Cornwall Square has offered various scenarios to the Downtown BIA representatives.

Only one meeting, lasting less than a half hour, was sufficient to reach an agreement.

Among the scenarios for the 1991 Cornfest, the exterior activities will be held on Cornwall Square's land, located at the corner of First and Pitt Street. Cornwall Square will supply the exterior scene and all the other equipment used for the presentation of activities, on August 15, 16 and 17 as the Downtown BIA is putting together the activities to be presented.

Various other activities will also be held at Cornwall Square and the Pitt and 3rd Street area.

The activities originally planned by the Downtown BIA had to be downsized due to the presence of equipment on Pitt Street during the Cornfest. "The presence of this equipment could have made some activities dangerous to the public, not to mention that it is rather difficult to ask people to have fun on a street that has all the attributes of a construction site. The use of the sidewalks is sufficient for the normal commercial activities and sidewalk sales, but is insufficient for large activities", explains George Assaly, Chairman of the Downtown BIA.

It is the first time since the opening of Cornwall Square in 1979, that common activities will be held by the two organizations.

Claude Bélisle, Manager of Cornwall Square, mentions that "it was sad to observe that the BIA was forced to downsize the Cornfest this year! Not only would the Organization lose, but the Cornwall population above all, would have lost a summer activity. Although we may be competitors, we sometimes have to forget this aspect and work closely in the best interest of the Cornwall region."

The Promotion committee will shortly be releasing full details of the Cornfest celebrations.

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This offering, from one of our readers ... if Cornwall is ever looking for a new "motto" on the city crest, how about ... a wrecking ball & bulldozer!

Just to show how the media can manipulate ... on CJOH last week, after showing the funeral of a murdered policeman, proceeded to do a man-on-the-street interview. 5 against capital punishment ... 2 for it. Now, we all know that the "majority " of Canadians favour it ... but the media, generally, do not. So you can see how they got across "their own view"!

Happy birthday to Claude (Doc) Aubin on Monday July 29th. If you've been married for 25 years ... that means you're how old???

It's a big "happy birthday" wish to ... Jack Brennan (of Ottawa) ... the "rumoured" number is SIXTY on August 7th!

Female driver of lic #872 ETM ... on Thur./July 25, Brookdale ... made 3 lane changes then exited Brookdale ... NEVER ONCE using signals. Passengers, male & 2 children in back seat. Had the driver, following, not been "alert" ... there might have been serious consequences. Are they finding driver's licenses in Cracker Jack boxes these days??

Zanana Akande (Social Services Minister) held onto her job in Rae's "cabinet shuffle". Must be quite a sight, for those on social service, to be visited by a minister driving ... a Jaguar!

To the person(s) who stole my 5 yr. old son's telescope off our verandah. We hope you get as much pleasure as he did (watching a nest of robins). By the way, the screws are stripped, so you'll have to keep taping it to hold it together ... market value, approx. $5. What's your next "hit" ... the church collection plate?

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"Almost-a-belated" ... but in time ... Sheila & Gerard Bourget celebrated another wedding anniversary on Sat., Aug. 3rd!

Can't get answers to your environmental questions? After many calls, to various gov't agencies ... this lady caller "lucked" into 1-800-263-2849/Recycling Council of Ontario. They seem to have a wealth of information & knowledge including recipes for "dealing" with earwigs!

Unhappiness is ... the Canadian Armed Forces for not giving this member a "leave of absence", from New Brunswick, in order to attend his brother's wedding in Cornwall! This "decision" was not only a disappointment to the member, to his brother, to his family ... but will be especially disappointing to his 82 year old grandmother, who is making a special trip from Saskatoon!

Politics "do make strange bedfellows" ... says this caller, describing the smiles between Mulroney & Rae ... who have little in common. What they DO have in common ... is that they're both trying to clean up messes left by the Liberals!

The other-end-of-the-camera ... Suzanne Groulx ... celebrating Aug. 10th(?)! With smiles & good wishes ...

It's a Girl! **Emilie** (6 lbs. 15 ozs.) on Monday, July 29th at 7:30 pm, Hotel Dieu, to Julie & Gilles Therriault! 3rd grandchild & 1st grandaughter for Colette & Emile Viau, Clement & Rosa Therriault. 3rd great grandchild for Aime & Laurette Viau! Emilie's arrival has assured the future continuation of Viau's Ladies Wear (Green Valley) ... rumour has it "the boys" were just not interested! Congratulations all around!

Labatt's first series of "La Bat" commercials were really good .. however, the most recent series for "La Dry" are ... really "La La Bad"! La Over-kill?

Aug. 17th is the big event! ... you're all invited ... Colleen Benton celebrating some "magical ... mystical" year!

Notice to residents of Cornwall & area ... if anyone is approached by individuals (either by phone or in person), representing the Ontario Humane Society, & are not able to provide "proper" ID ... please call the O.S.P.C.A. (936-0072) or your local police.

Eighty percent of all people consider themselves to be above average drivers.

Author Unknown

Isn't it "unfortunate" that there are so many people such as the clerk of Alexandria ... Leo Poirier ... who choose to ignore all the "warning signs". Mr. Poirier does not view the fast-spreading purple loose-strife as an ecological "threat" to vegitation (farmer's fields & crops are not exempt from this "insidious pretty weed") & wildlife (wetlands)! Does Mr. Poirier, then, view the zebra mussel as just another "harmless shell fish"?

"Spitfires" Ladies' Soccer Team sending out a big "thank you" to James Luciani & Staff of City Shell for their generous support ... making their recent "car wash" such a success! Watch for more washes!

Big Brothers/Sisters launching a fundraising campaign Aug. 7th ... goal is $10,000. Chairing will be Debbie Tropea ... other committee members are Barbara Colette, Walter MacLean, Sue Thompson, Roger Gagne, Claire Lafleur & Mike Belisle. Good luck!

Sending out "Birthday Wishes" ... Christopher McDonald & Rachel Fenn (Aug. 8th) ... Darren Marleau (Aug. 10th) ...Kevin Lafave (Aug. 11th).

Would the young man(men) who "removed" a pink flamingo on July 21st, please return it. Your license number was recorded ... don't think the parents would appreciate their car being involved in a "heist"!

We have received a few letters on the "exploitation" of children ... Seaway Smile. To "set the record straight" ... the photo, in question, was submitted by the parent ... who happens to be the photographer. We don't think we can fault him for fatherly pride!

To sod or not to sod ... who gets the sod? That's the question this caller has of the City & Public Works. Seems they "lived" a couple of weeks with the noise, the dust, the inconveniences of not being able to use their driveway ... & their ripped-up lawn, as sidewalk repairs were being done (east end). Work completed ... this homeowner finds they must now go "begging" that their lawn be repaired/replaced/restored/regrassed re...!

Let's hear it for the camels ...!

According to the radio ... only one candidate is "registered" for Alderman ... Johnny Brunet. According to the S.-Freeholder .. five are registered (all unnamed).

Speaking of "earwigs" ... seems our caller's "composter" was attracting more than she anticipated ... "earwigs". Recycling council of Ontario supplied her with this "recipe" .. sink margarine container (containing water, 1/2 tablespoon molasses, full tablespoon cooking oil & 2 brewer's yeast packets) into soil near composter or flower beds. Homeowners should come to love it as much as earwigs. Thank you, caller, for taking the time to "share" your information!

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University Presidents, from 88 universities across Canada, have expressed "concern" that students are pursuing careers as opposed to knowledge! That sounds like another opening for a "study"! Considering that children are encouraged from day one ... "stay in school" ... "get an education" ... "leads to a good job" ... why would anyone be surprised?? When was the last time you ever heard parent or teacher encourage the "pursuit of knowledge for the sake of knowledge"! Plato & Aristotle are "of the past" ... besides they could afford to "sit around expounding", by today's standards they'd probably be considered "lazy louts" & "not-worth-hiring"!

25 straight for 14 yr. old J.C. Tessier, Tuesday night at the Cornwall Beagle Club Trap Division grounds in Bonville. First ever for a junior club shooter. Keep it up, J.C., you'll outshoot the old man!!!!

Someone else who will be happy to supply you with information on pesticides is Doug Ford ... rep. for Canadian Organic Growers (GAIA Farm) at 346-5975.

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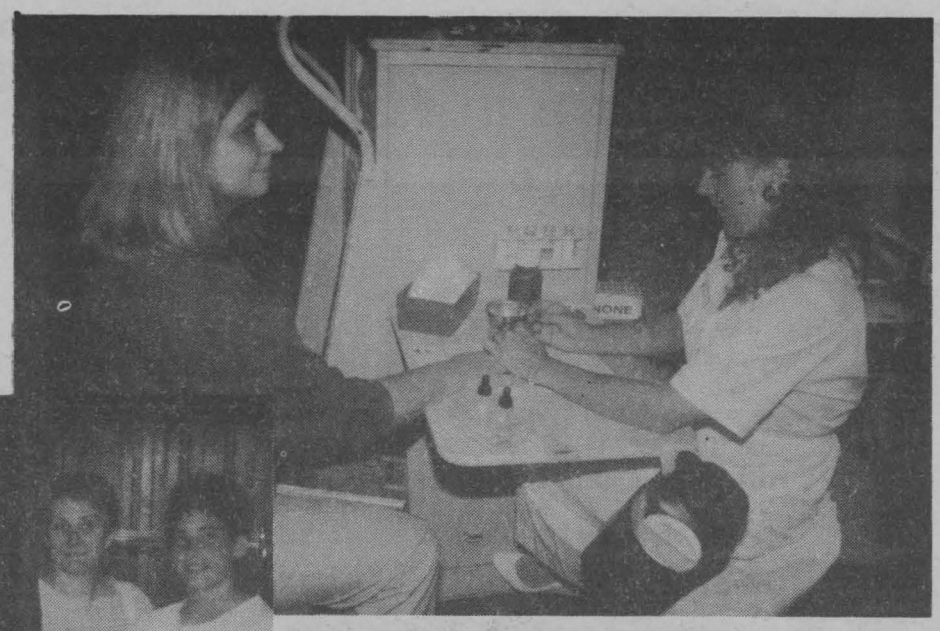







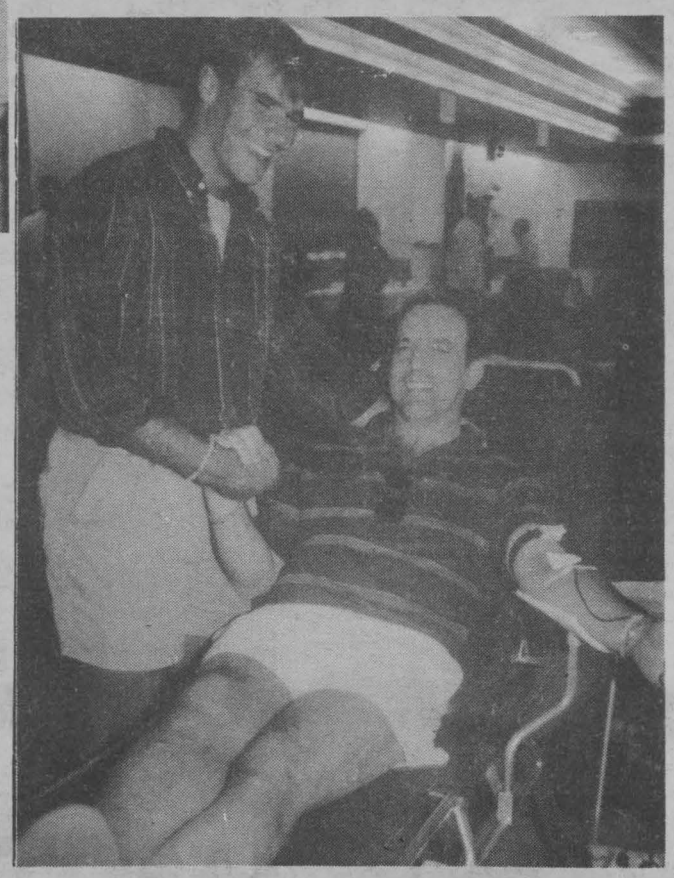

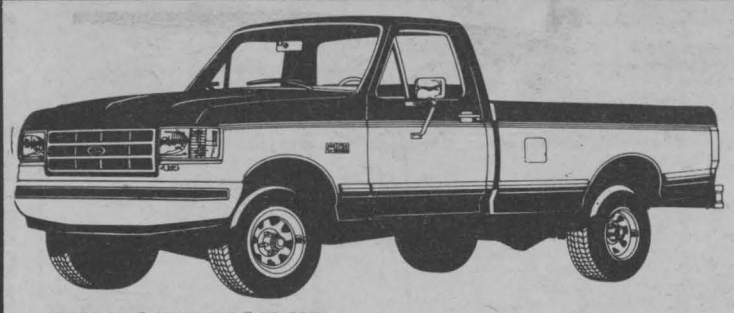

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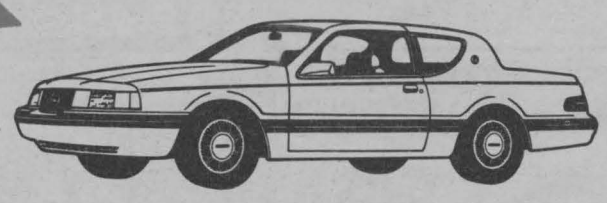

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Every Christian ought to live a daily sermon before his or her co-workers, classmates, friends, and especially their own family ... not a solemn one, or the "fire and brimstone" type, but a living testimony of Christ inside that backs up the outward witness. That's the only sermon a lot of people will ever receive. The people around us will take notice only when they see God's love and the likeness of Christ in our actions, as well as our words.

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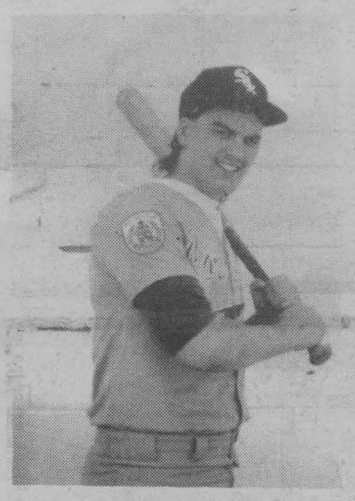
Cornwall Black Sox's



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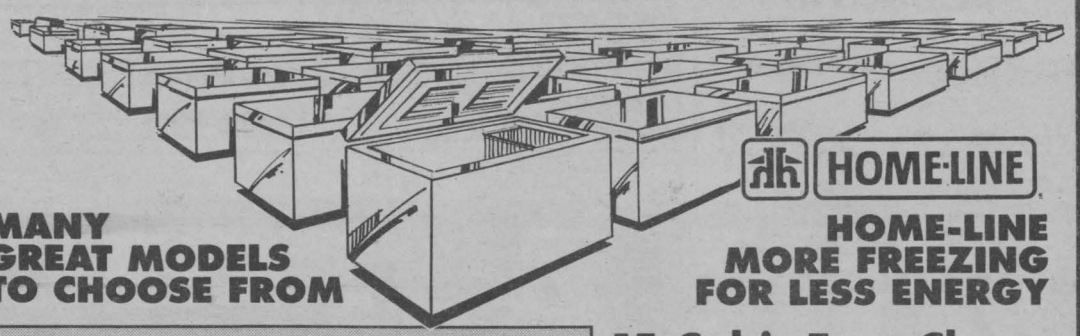

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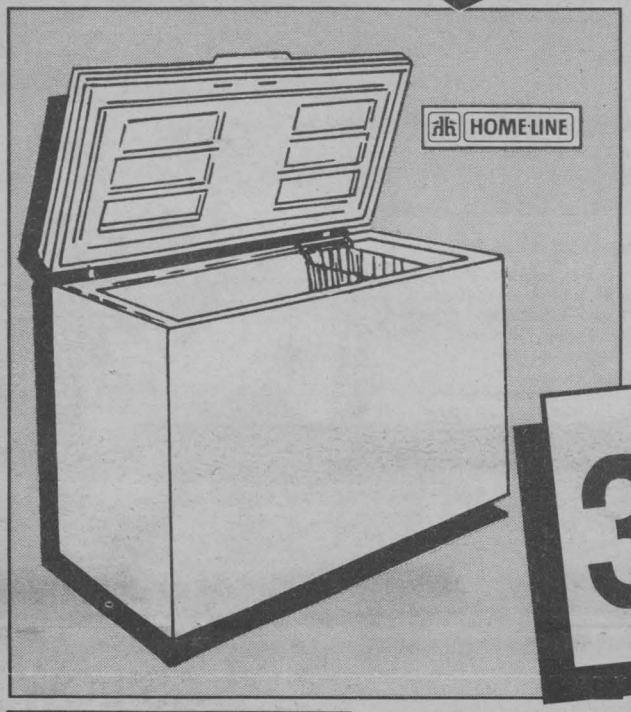

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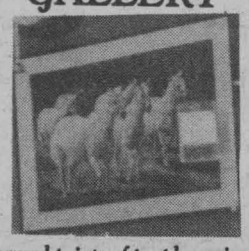

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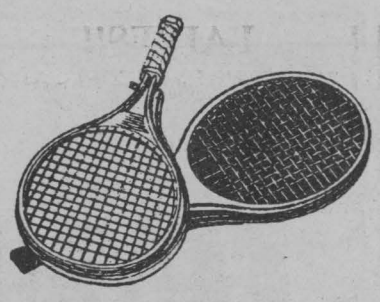

TENNIS NEWS

FROM THE DOME
by Bob Harris

Cornwall Tennis Club Will Be Represented at Nationals

Over the weekend of July 27-28 the Provincial Championships of the 1991 Family Tennis tournament (Remington) were held in Toronto. Superbly organized by the the OTA (Ontario Tennis Association) the matches were disputed at both the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club and at the Badminton and Racquet Club. As in the past clay courts were used (Har-tru), providing plenty of excitment as the hard court players did a lot of slipping and sliding and falling down! In the father/son division a 32 team field played for 12 qualifying spots at the National Championships to be held over the Labour Day weekend at the National Tennis Centre (York University). Three teams represented the Eastern Region (there are 4 provincial regions) and two of these played well enough in the Provincials to go on. Lou and Grant White of the Barrhaven Tennis Club and Bob and Richard Harris from the Cornwall Tennis Club are the Eastern regional representatives at the Nationals. The overall winners of the tournament were Bob and Peter Bédard who triumphed over the second seeds John and Daryl Greenan of Cambridge. Bob Bédard, now 59, will be remembered as a perennial Canadian Davis Cup player in the '50's along with Francois Godbout, now a judge in Montreal. In the mother/daughter division the Eastern regional representatives, Donna and Adrienne Wong of the Rideau Tennis Club lost out in their bid for qualification. The winners of the 16 team field were Eva & Karen Barbiero of North York Tennis Club.

TENNIS TIP:

Playing on Clay: Most modern day tennis is played on hard courts but soft courts are definitely making a comeback. No one would disagree that you can stay out there longer on clay; it's easier on the knees and feet! The problem of course is maintenance but with newer materials which drain better and require less rolling and dragging we are likely to see more soft courts being built. There have been some good imitations of soft courts in the form of special sand containing carpeting. The Cornwall Tennis Club is fortunate to have one of these modern soft courts (Omniturf) and members are taking advantage of it to hone their skills. Basically, exchanges last longer because it is harder to use racquet head speed to win points outright. The ball tends to sit up after the bounce, waiting for the opponent to get in place and return it. The same situation applies to both the service and the ground stroke game. One has to be much more patient because the points go on so much longer on the slower surface. One of the main point winning devices used by experienced soft court players is spin because the soft surface tends to enhance it and exaggerate the effect after the bounce. Another tactic is to try to place the ball behind the adversary; the trickier footing makes it more difficult to twist and recover a deeply hit ball than on a hard surface. Although the court surface doesn't directly affect volleying the net game is modified to the extent that the players find it more difficult to get to the ball and set up on the slippery surface. The Club expects more and more players will opt to use the Omni in the coming season as a means of preparing for clay court tournaments.

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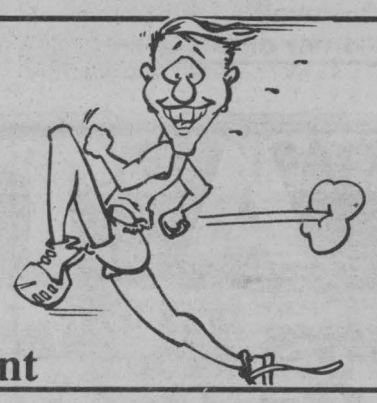

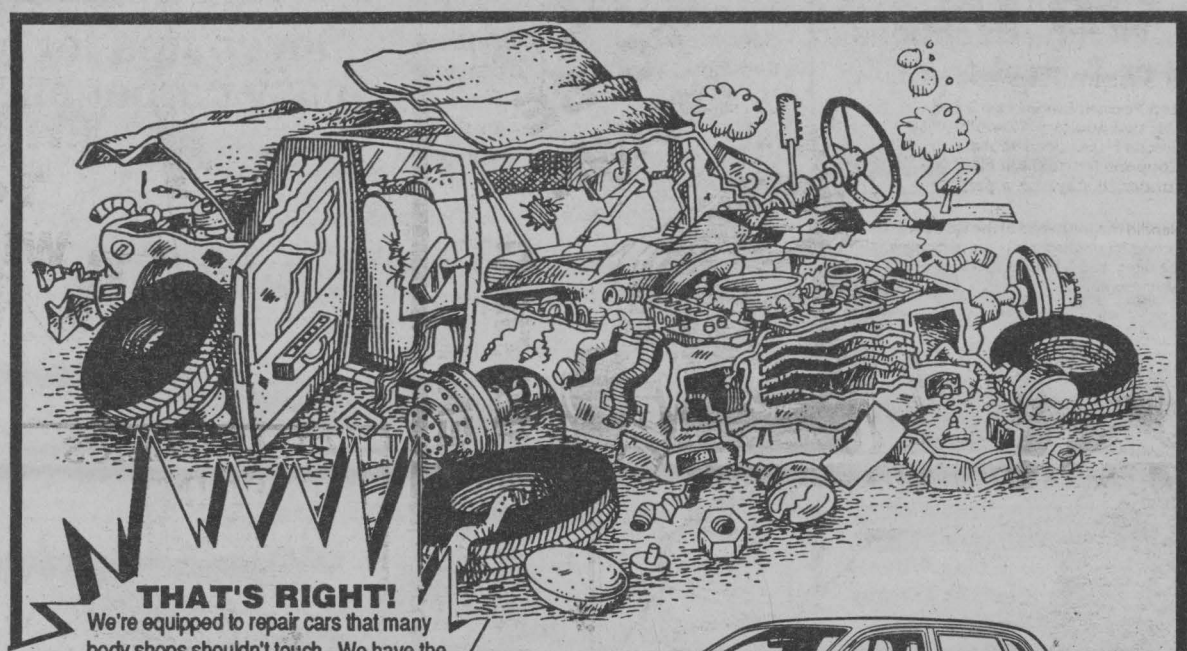

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The Canadian Oil Heat Association's (COHA) Executive Director said today that oil heating can play a major role in meeting Ontario's Energy requirements now and in the future. John Butt was reacting to a recent statement by Ontario Hydro's C.E.O. Marc Eliesen who predicted a double digit annual increase in hydro rates for a whopping 44% increase over the next three years.

He said "it makes good economic sense for the consumer to look at other alternatives to resistance heating and heating oil, which currently sells at 1984 prices is the obvious and the best choice." He continued by stating "that despite the Gulf War and general unrest in the Middle East, heating oil is perhaps the only commodity today that can be purchased by the consumer with a 1984 price tag." State of the art fuel burning equipment, manufactured in Ontario, is readily available to respond to the requirements of the most sophisticated customer. Service oriented, independent business people are anxious to compete for this business.

The Association commended Hydro for many of their conservation initiatives but was critical of their Ground Source Heat Pump Program whereby Hydro offers an incentive ($2,000.00) to install an expensive system ($8,000 - 10,000) to reduce energy requirements. Meanwhile, the customer is still on electricity. The program is cost prohibitive and does not have mass appeal. The Association suggested that if a similar incentive were offered to convert to a high efficiency oil heating system, the response would be much more positive. Hydro would achieve its desired results by reducing the load on their grid almost immediately. The oil heat industry through the Canadian Oil Heat Association member companies have positioned themselves for an immediate response which could result in a win win situation for Hydro and the Canadian Oil Heat Association (COHA).

Meanwhile in the Province of Quebec, Quebec Hydro has introduced a dual energy program and offers an incentive to revert to oil to stabilize peak load demands on their grid system. It would not be precedent setting therefore, for Ontario Hydro to offer a similar arrangement.

Butt said he remains optimistic about forming a successful partnership with Ontario Hydro and the Corporation's new Chief, Mr. Eliesen in reducing the load on the existing system. In doing so, we could assist the Corporation considerably in limiting its demand to find new sources of power. Surely that's in everyone's best interest, particularly the consumer.

Seven tips for intelligent and easy carpet buying

Once considered a luxury item, carpeting is now a basic necessity for many households. It is also one of the longest lasting items in a home. Research shows that major carpeting is replaced on an average of once every eight years.

The time and money that goes into this investment necessitates a wise carpet buying decision. Here are some tips to help you make the best choice:

* **Examine carpet color in the light in which it will be seen.** Showroom lights often change the appearance of the carpeting. Try to take a sample of the carpeting home to get a better idea of how it will look installed. If this is not possible, at least take the sample to a showroom window or door to examine its color in natural light. Also, always take color samples of your room furnishings with you when you shop to help you coordinate colors and picture how everything will look together.

* **Choose carpeting with the amount or room traffic in mind.** Short, dense–cut pile and loop carpets stand up well in heavy traffic areas like hallways and stairways, while plushes and velvets are better in low traffic areas like the master bedroom.

* **Check for fibre features that improve the performance of the carpet.** As a rule of thumb, nylon carpets are stain resistant.

* **Research before you buy.** Collect and study as much information as you can before you make your decision. Some carpet manufacturers and fibre producers offer free booklets that will help you make a knowledgeable choice.

Also, always read the label on the back of the carpet sample. It gives important information on fibre content and carpet care. After you purchase your carpet, save the label for future reference when you have having it cleaned or replaced.

* **Consider the total value of the carpeting and not just its initial purchase price.** Comparison shop the different brands carried by your carpet retailer and look for good construction at a reasonable price. Remember, a less expensive carpet is no bargain if it doesn't meet your family's needs.

* **Choose a carpet fibre that suits your life-style.** Nylon is the largest–selling carpet fibre on the market today and is responsible for about 80 per cent of all carpet sales. It is made into carpets that are tough and long–wearing, as well as luxurious and attractive. Natural carpet fibres, like wool, which have been in the market longer and are highly respected are not as durable as nylon.

* **Buy from a reputable carpet dealer.** Make sure your dealer has a trained sales staff that can knowledgeably answer your questions. Also, be sure to clarify exactly what you will receive for the carpeting's total price so you won't be disappointed with your purchase later. Total price should include carpeting, padding, and installation. Be sure to ask if there any extra charges and what they are for.

Take time to research, study and apply what you've learned before you make your carpet purchase. It's time well spent to ensure that you get the best value on a household investment you will be pleased with for years to come.

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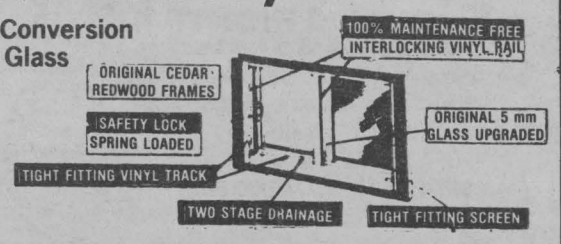

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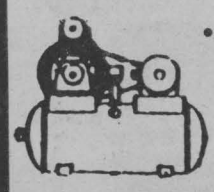

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8/26/5p

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DUTIES:
- To see to, in conjunction with the contractor, the architect, the engineers, the city and the landlord, whatever will speed the process along as quickly as possible.
- Follow up on the construction and report the work to the Executive Director.
- Assist with the immobilization.
- Responsible for the coordination of the moving and relocation of the furniture, equipment and supplies from the temporary sites to the permanent site.
- All other pertinent duties requested by the Executive Director or his/her Administrative Assistant.

REQUIREMENTS:
- Person with knowledge of construction
- Bilingual
- Capable of objectivity
- Possessing a vehicle and accepting the use of it during working hours.

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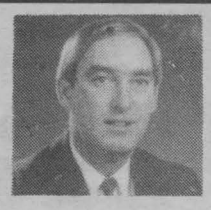

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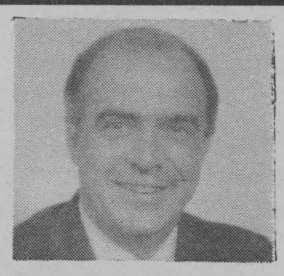

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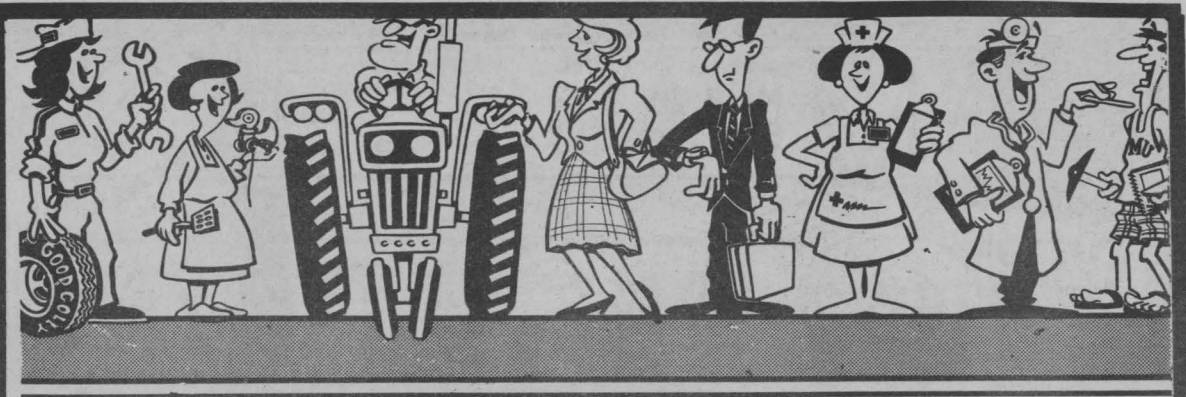

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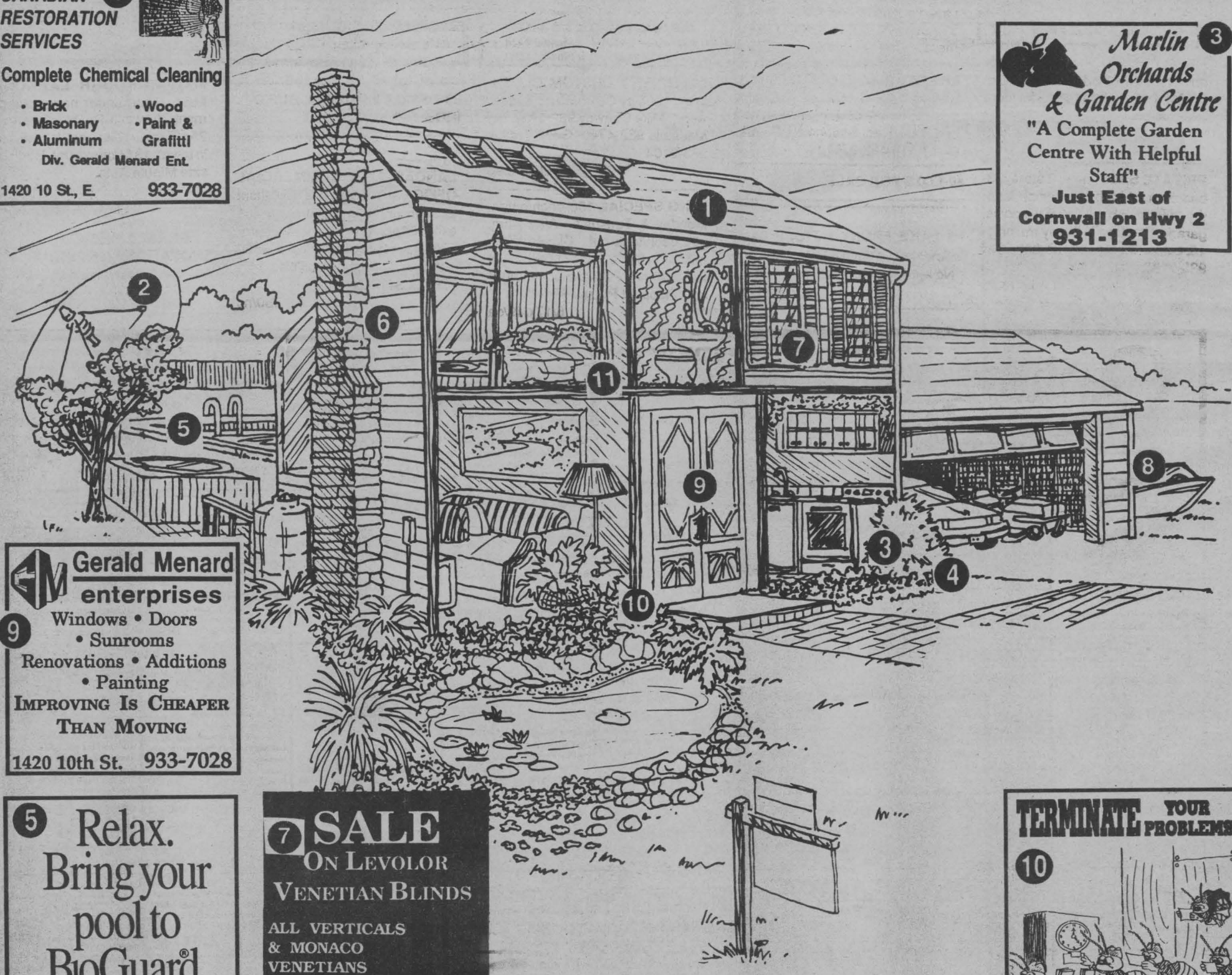

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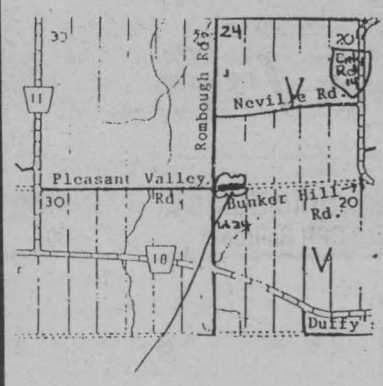

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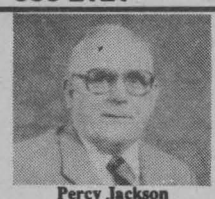

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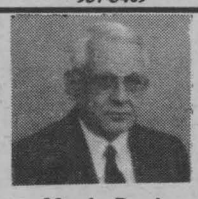

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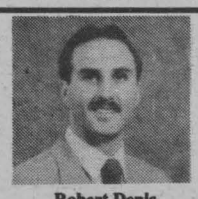

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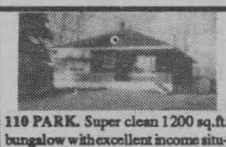

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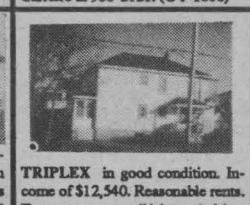

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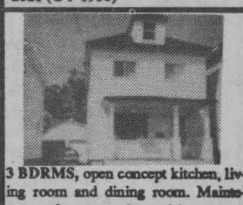

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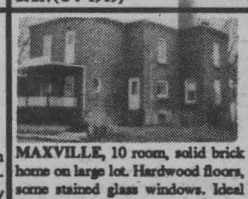

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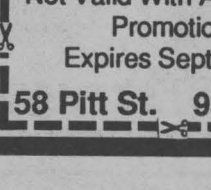
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SATURDAY • Livestock Shows • 4H Demonstrations • Baby Contest • Childrens Parade • Home Cooked Meals • Multi Cultural Show & Corn Roast 8 p.m. - Midnight • Lumberjack Demonstration • Horse Shows • Gymkhana • Home Craft Exhibits

SUNDAY • Raisin River Foot Race • Highland Dancing • Fish Fry • Craft Sales & Exhibits • Grand Prize Draw • Antique & Classic Car Display • Fish Race • Sheep & Cattle Exhibits

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***HEART & STROKE FOUNDATION.** Are you interested in nutrition, exercise, smoking & hypertension? If so, the Public Education Committee needs you. Please call 938-8933.

*** WOMEN OF THE MOOSE,** Cornwall Chapter 145. Car wash to be held on Saturday August 17, 1991 from 9 am - 3 pm at Bourk's Ignition parking lot. 447 11th St. W., Cornwall.

*** 1st ANNUAL KALRIM ATHLETIC TRIATHLON,** 500m swim, 22km bike, 5 km run. Sunday August 11th, at Milles Roches beach in the Long Sault Parkway. Everyone welcome. Pick up race applications at Kalrim Cycles and Sports on Boundary Rd. For info. call 937-4488

*** JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES.** A new three day program to assist you with your job search. Call 933-8159 or drop in at 231 Augustus Street to register (spaces limited).

***HAVE FUN LEARNING TO SAIL** at Alexandria's park, Aug. 19-23. Call Alison at 527-5619 for more info: This program is run by the Ontario Sailing Association & hosted by Alexandria Park's & Recreation. Participants pay $60. for 15 hrs. of instruction. Anyone interested in sailing, please join the fun.

*** THINKING OF STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS?** Take the course at Secces. Information workshop. Wednesday August 21, 1991 at 10 am. East Winds Small Business Centre, 150 Boundary Rd., Cornwall. 936-1825. Sponsored by S.D. & G. Industrial Training Council, S.D. & G. Public School Board.

*** 3 PITCH TOURNAMENT** Aug. 10 & 11 at Long Sault. Entry fee $150. Prizes 1st $500, 2nd $400 in "A". In "B" 1st $300, 2nd $200. Call Rene Reynen at 534-8177. Proceeds to "Building Our Arena Together Fund".

*** EUCHRE** sponsored by Eastern Star Rebekah Lodge No. 48. Tuesday August 6, 1991 at 7:30 pm. I.O.O.F. Hall, 15 First St. West. Cash, prizes, good lunch. Everyone welcome,

*** PARKS & RECREATION** bring your lawn chairs and enjoy the "Raisin River Bluegrass Band (Country) on Thursday Aug. 15 from 7 - 9 pm and on Sunday Aug. 18 from 8 - 10 pm. Repurcussin Theatre presents Shakespeare in the Park "Much Ado About Nothing".

*** "COME ON OUT TO THE FAIR"** Williamstown Fair Aug. 9, 10, 11 ... cattle show, horse show, handicrafts, antique machinery, highland dancing, agricultural equipment, games, entertainment at the stage, exhibits, and much more ... "Ontario's Oldest Annual Fair"

***LONG SAULT BUS OPERATION,** August 8 & 29. Pick up at 10 am return at 2 pm. Bus service will be every second Thursday and last Thursday of each month. More info.: 534-2286.

***GLEN STOR DUN LODGE** needs volunteers in all area's in helping the residents. If you have an hour, please help out. Call Linda Geisel 933-3384.

***LANCASTER MASONIC LODGE #207.** Annual family day & pig roast on Aug. 18/91 from 13:00 to 17:00. Prizes. This will take place at Williamstown Fair Grounds. Adults $10.00 p.p. Tickets are available from all members or by calling Ziggy at (613) 347-2961.

*** THERE WILL BE A SOCIAL AT ST. CATHARINE'S PARISH** in Greenfield on Saturday August 10/91 starting at 6 pm. Lunch will be available. Entry is free.

***JOB FINDING CLUB** registration, a three week program to teach job finding techniques, will be held Tuesday, August 6th, 1991 to Friday August 9th, 1991. Call 933-8159 or drop in to see us at 231 Augustus Street, Monday to Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

***THE CORNWALL REGIONAL ART GALLERY** is offering children's art classes for the ages of 6 to 16. Classes 'til Aug. 16. Info: 938-7387. The Regional Art Gallery, 164 Pitt St.

***VOLUNTEERS NEEDED.** A.B.L.E. a service provided to assist individuals with developmental handicaps. Info.: 936-6780.

*** INVERARDEN REGENCY COTTAGE MUSEUM,** the tea room is open every Sunday until Aug. 25/91 from 2 - 4 pm. For more info: 938-9585.

*** GAS-O-RAMA AT PETRO CANADA** on Hwy. 2 & Moulinette, Long Sault on Aug. 17/91 from 7 am - 7 pm. All proceeds to Long Sault Volunteer Fire Department. Also wash & prizes too!!

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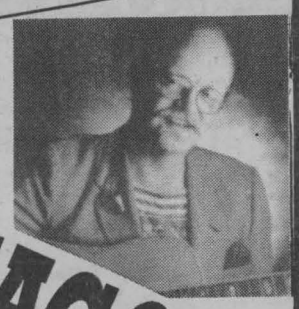
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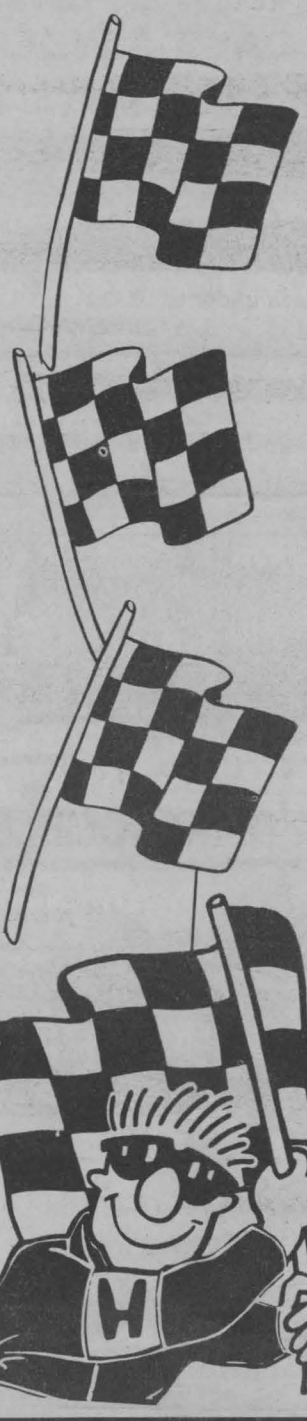

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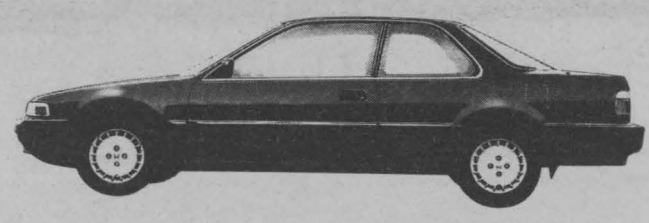

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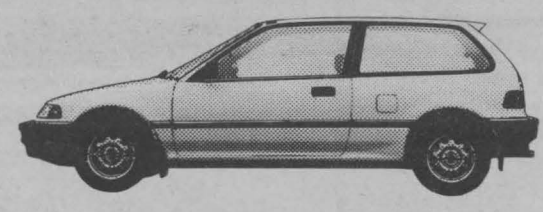

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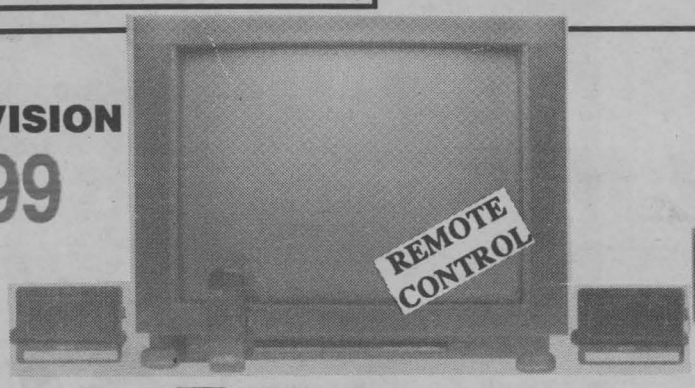

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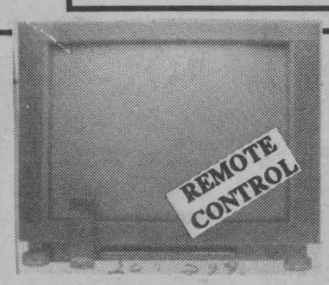

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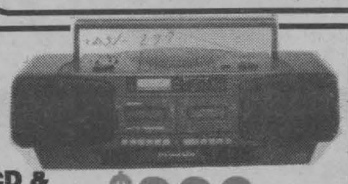

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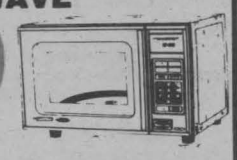

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