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"Local Environmental Heros" Wanted

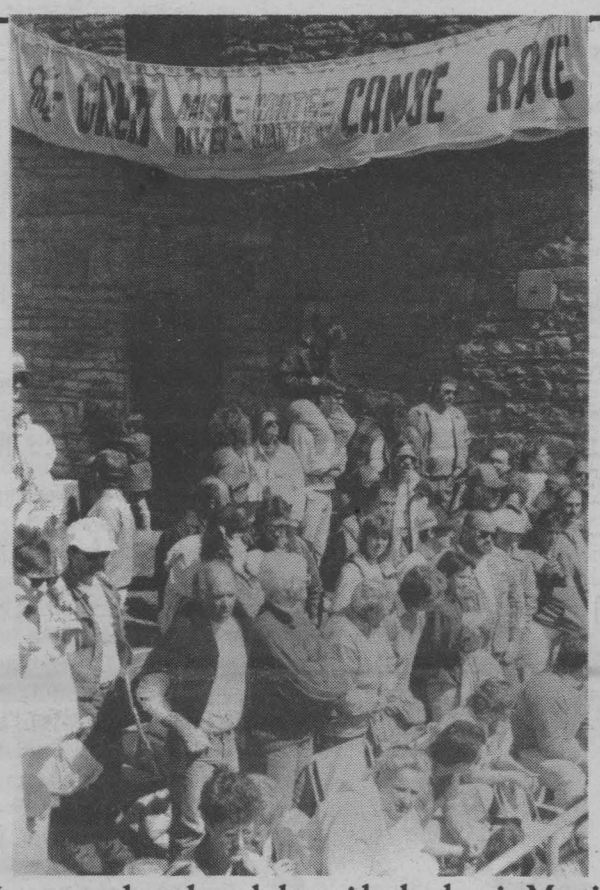
April 22nd is Earth Day around the world. On this day the Cornwall Sunrise Rotary Club announced their "Local Environmental Hero" project. "This program encourages everyone to contribute to the environment," said Bette Miller, club president. "The Seaway News and CJSS/CFLG - fm are giving their full support to this program. They will be helping us to recognize the individual efforts local people are making to protect and save our environment," she said.

This program will identify people who are actively taking steps to help the environment. Names will be announced and what they are doing. They will be identified as Local Environmental Heroes for that week. It is anticipated others will feel encouraged to duplicate what their relatives, friends and neighbours are doing.

The program is open to all residents served by the local media. The club hopes that readers will enjoy the program and actively participate in it by submitting nominations. The rules are simple:

- lives locally
- is an individual (or family)
- practising something which can be replicated by most people at home &/or work
- has done this for a reasonable period.

Readers are encouraged to get involved. Submit your recommendations to Cornwall Sunrise Rotary Club, P.O. Box 562, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5T3. Be sure to include the nominated person's name, phone number (or address) and a brief description of the environmental practice. Meanwhile, look for the announcement of the first Local Environmental Hero next week.



Huge crowds gathered alongside the dam in Martintown this past weekend to witness the many chilling spills as a record number of teams paddled their way through the white water hoping to finish the Annual "Great Raisin River Canoe Race".

(photo by Tara)

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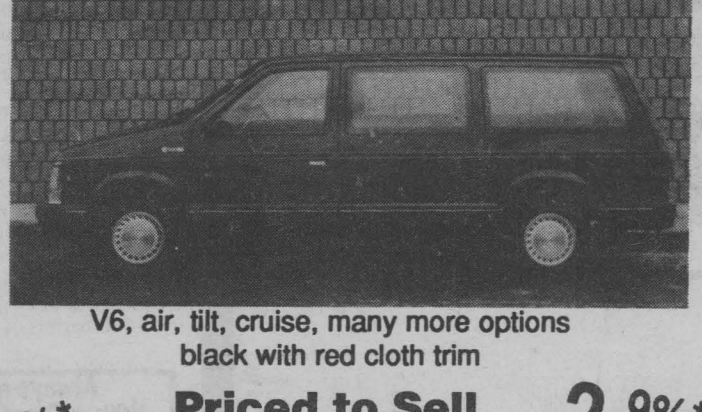
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SYLVIA's Slant

By Sylvia Hall

How about the lastest art exhibit in our Nation's Capital? 50 lbs. of salted beef! Yes, I know many people think it is a work of art. When I heard about it, I thought how much soup and stew could be made of all that meat, or if it comes with onions. I know you are thinking - "Here she goes again - carping about the hungry and the homeless." No, I'm not, although I think if you joined the "Voice of Fire" with the Meat Dress you could have one heck of a good barbeque.

Actually I'm thinking about our Museums. The ones we can't use, and the strange goings-on that are taking place using our money. Such as the Museum of Science and Technology that has been closed since last September, while another $1.6 million is spent renovating the building. It was supposed to be opened in May. Now we learn it will be August at the very earliest. This of course will mean missing the height of the tourist seasons. Why the delay? No-one knows. Some curators at the Museum fear that their funding could be siphoned off to Quebec as a result of a $2 million "feasability study" of a new science museum in Quebec which was commissioned by Minister Marcel Masse.

Well known artifacts from the Museum have vanished into "storage". The yellow train was towed out last year and three locomotives were gone in 1989. It's a strange and mysterious way to treat a Museum that outdrew all others in attendance in the 1980's.

There was a report on CBC Radio about our Museums, particularly the War Museum. Yes, the one that supplied the Bofors gun for Canada's "Navy" for the Gulf War. Strange that Crown Surplus in Calgary has a better display of Second World War armaments than our sad excuse for a National Museum.

It isn't that the War Museum doesn't have the stuff to exhibit. More than $200 million are in storage plus the war art collection, valued at over $400 million and includes works of art by the famous Group of Seven.

We all saw the TV program showing the shocking storage conditions, and the deterioration of many valuable exhibits. Fortunately the War Museum has loaned many exhibits to other museums. These "temporary" loans have a habit of becoming permanent. What it means is you will have to travel all over the country to see the artifacts that you have paid for. The ones that are supposed to be in our National Museum.

The Museum of Man in Ottawa was moved across the river to become the Canadian Museum of Civilization. So far it has cost $280 million of your money, but of course you can see such educational exhibits as the "Voice of Fire" and the Flesh Dress. But what about the Museum of Nature which is supposed to take up the space in the Victoria Building? We are told it needs up-grading after complaints were made that its irreplaceable collection was decaying in eight "temporary" warehouses. When will we see the $5 million mineral collection?

Museums are very important because they show and tell us our history, geography and our heritage, therefore they do a lot to create unity.

To go into the Great Hall of our Museum and see a lot of empty spaces makes me wonder about the Government that has still not approved the $25 million for Phase Two. Maybe it should not be approved. Phase One is really only Phase half. Shouldn't our Museums be attractive and exciting to our young people? No, we don't expect them to be competitive with Epcot, but we should be able to explain to our visiting students what, if and why our money is spent on a "Voice of Fire" and a Meat Dress, but not spent to show the wonderful pictures of our own Group of Seven, and so many other wonderful Canadian artifacts that are rotting in storage.

Wake up Canada. They are yours, ... you paid for them, you deserve them. Which would you rather have. The Group of Seven paintings and the $5 million mineral collection or a flesh dress. If you don't care, then you will get what you deserve. Unfortunately, your children will get what YOU deserve, not what they want, need or would choose.

Turning trash into tables

(NC)—A new recycling program is turning plastic waste into park benches, picnic tables, fence posts, and road signs. Plastics now account for almost a third of Canada's solid waste.

The private program, run out of Mississauga, Ontario, blends plastic waste into a finished product that resembles fabricated wood. When fully operational in 1991, the program will recycle some 1 000 tonnes of plastic each year. As a result, the flood of plastics now choking Canada's garbage dumps will be reduced, and we'll save energy. Recycling plastic into a table uses much less energy than manufacturing the table from scratch. It's estimated the program will annually save the equivalent of 16 500 barrels of oil.

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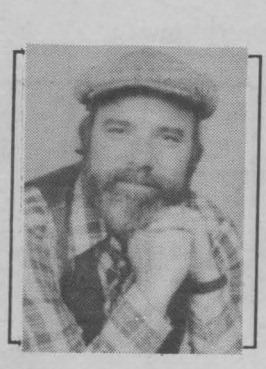

You never hear anything bad about Canada, that's one thing I know ... As a matter of fact, that's the only thing I know about Canada.

U.S. College student

I don't even know what street Canada is on.

Al Capone

Ah yes. Remember the good old days when we were all citizens of the Invisible Giant? When the rest of the world - if they thought of us at all - took it for granted that all Canadians spoke French, shacked up in igloos, paddled to work and whacked down jack pines for a living?

The world stage belonged to the U.S., Russia and a handful of European and Oriental headliners. Those prima donnas strutted and primped in front of the footlights. Canada got a walk-on part in the third act, playing the butler.

That was the country I grew up in. Canadian nationalists did a lot of tooth-gnashing and spleen-venting about Canada's Dagwood Bumstead persona, but I loved it, because I travelled a lot. And when you travel a lot, you spend a good deal of time justifying yourself to flinty-eyed foreign border guards.

And there was never a better time to be a Canadian than when you were crossing a foreign border.

I had a Canadian flag sewn on my backpack and tiny maple leaves plastered on everything I owned. I always got through customs with a minimum of hassle. I figured it was because being Canadian is sort of like being beige. We hadn't done anything to anyone. Everybody knows about ugly Americans, imperial Brits, arrogant Germans and decadent Frenchmen, but Canucks? Uh, sure ... go right on through ...

Alas, it may not be that way much longer. A couple of stories in the news recently indicate that Canada's non-image on the international scene is being replaced by something that may make future border crossings a little trickier. In Britain, the newspapers are portraying Canadians as indigent bullies and public nuisances.

Well, not Canadians per se. They're talking about that high-flying chap who converses in honks. The Canada Goose.

There are tens of thousands of them waddling the hills and dales of Merry Olde Englande right now, and a fine time they're having. "They've got quite an easy life in this country, with no natural predators" says Derek Neiman of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. "They're sort of like Canadian lager louts: lazy and hanging around." The Brits don't cotton to the Canada Goose's habit of taking over golf courses, grain fileds, parks and ponds - nor the carpet bomb aftermath the geese leave behind.

Canadian fowl are not much more welcome in Florida these days - although in the Sunshine State, it's not the Canada Goose they hate - it's the Canadian snowbird.

"Snowbird" is the slang term Floridians have for the flocks of winter-weary Canadian tourists that flutter south each winter. It used to be a term of endearment, but that's changed. Nowadays, it's usually preceded by one or two descriptive adjectives, such as #@*&, ^)+# or %*!@.

As in "Damn! Here comes another carload of $#!&*%@&ing snowbirds!"

It all has to do with our habit of leaving gratuities, you see. We don't. At least not enough. We are, in the eyes of Florida, a nation of skinflints and cheapskates, collectively tighter than Roseanne Barr's pantyhose.

Or, as a Florida bartender puts it: What's the difference between a Canadian and a canoe?

A canoe tips.

They better watch their lip in the sunshine state. Those snowbirds could take offence and flock off somewhere else. England, say.

We could send a few planeloads of Canada Geese to Miami instead.

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Perspective
By Bob Roth

Cornwall Scraps Road Work: Counties Hike Tax Rate

It's been bad news for local taxpayers over the past few weeks - whether you live inside or outside the city.

Inside, Cornwall residents will have to wait a little longer to get some road work done. Four paving projects have been scrapped.

Outside the city gates, rural folk will have to swallow a 23 percent tax hike by the United Counties of S.D. & G.

Everywhere, it seems, the story is the same -- higher taxes, fewer services, . And that's supposed to be progress.

In Cornwall, four road paving projects slated for 1991 have been scrapped because there is not enough money in the city budget. The four projects removed: First Street - Adolphus to Gloucester; Eighth Street - Pitt to Sydney; Eighth Street - Pitt to Augustus; and Bedford Street - Eighth to Ninth.

It is decisions such as this which keep taxpayers scratching their heads. There is no money for road work, but the city can find $8.5 million for an aquatic pool.

In the rural areas, the chins are wagging, too. After rejecting several cost-cutting measures - such as convention cut-backs and elimination of deputy reeves - S.D. & G. Counties Council put through a whopping 23 percent increase in its levy.

I have some sympathy for the plight of the counties councillors (not much, but some). The financial problem is not all of their making. As Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook noted during the budget debate, uncontrollable items, such as increased costs for social services and the Children's Aid Society, accounted for more than 16 percent of the county tax increase.

I, for one, have stated publicly on many occasions that property tax dollars should be used primarily to service property, not to provide social services. Other levels of government -with far broader tax bases - should be responsible for these services. (Mind you, that might only amount to the money being taken out of your left pocket instead of your right pocket.)

Where I lose sympathy for the counties councillors, however, is for not taking a leadership role and cutting where they could cut. Cutting down, in some way, on the size of the 36 member council could save thousands of dollars. And frankly, having served as a deputy reeve, I would be the first to suggest that a 36 member council is too large. Most of the decisions at counties council are made by the executive committee, as it is. I have known members (not just deputies, mind you) to sit through entire meetings without saying a word, only to then collect their $100 or so per diem at the end of the meeting.

At one time, funding this old boys' club might have been justified in the name of preserving a quaint historic artifact. But in this day and age, it has become too expensive.

We've got too many layers of government taking too much out of our pockets and not delivering the services they should. Reform is badly needed.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I have for years tried to persuade our local and surrounding undertakers to try and entice the relatives of a deceased person to put a picture (any picture) of the deceased in the Standard Freeholder along with the death notice and from the undertakers I've heard all the excuses in the book.

Well as late as today March 26/91 the Standard Freeholder informed me that the cost to include a picture of the deceased along side the notice is the grand sum of $9.00. Big deal, of all the excuses I've heard the main one was the cost.

You can rest assured if we were all politicans or dignitaries the picture would be there. Perhaps if the undertakers like Boulerice Funeral Homes and McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd. would condense their advertising and place a smaller ad to one side like Cornwall Funeral Homes there would be ample room for a fair sized picture and perhaps if the truth were known for less than $9.00.

How many of the reading public know a lot of deceased persons but not by name but by name and picture yes. You take Heck - ex- owner of Heck's Key Shop. Everyone in Cornwall remembers this fine gentleman whom we all knew as Heck.

Well I for one knew this man for many years and in fact spent time with him in Ottawa Civic Hospital but never knew his last name. Thank God I did't miss this notice like so many others and the only reason I made it is because I knew his two fine son-in-law's names. Lucky.

I would like to thank the Standard Freeholder for alllowing me the privilege of inserting this in their paper. I do trust there will be no hard feelings over what I have said. I would be pleased to receive any input you may have by calling 932-3344.

Yours truly,
Johnson W. (Jack) Murray.

Dear Sir:

If you want to know what ails our country you can start off with the so called grass roots.

My wife and I have been enjoying square dancing for the last 11 years.

Up until this year our club was able to afford a local gymnasium.

Square dancing seems to be made up of mostly seniors and those just below in age. This year the rent was raised too much for our club to afford. Square dancing is not a profit making undertaking. It's a cheap and healthy entertainment for us oldsters, I'm 71 and my wife 66. And we finally found a gym a few miles away that we could afford (I believe free). As we pass these other town halls close to home we can't help but notice that usually they go empty. What kind of sense does that make. They have to be heated empty or not.

I read in the Citizen a couple years back of a prominent restaurant in B.C. that was failing. The manager slashed prices 50% and was soon back in the black doing better than ever.

It seems to me that what ails our country is not AIDS but rampant greed right from our wise old (but greedy) senators, M.P.'s, union bosses, athletes etc. and every other walk of life. Everyone seems to think its the Canada Goose that lays golden eggs. The only thing that could stop it in my mind is compulsory restraint.

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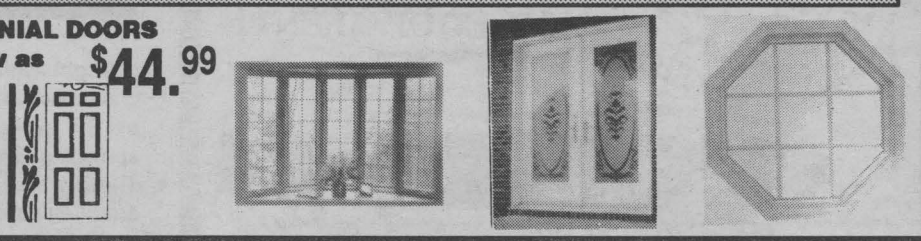

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AUTO FACTS

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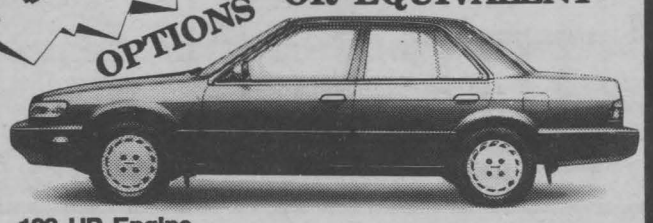
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FISH SANCTUARIES ARE CRITICAL DURING SPRING SPAWNING

Illegal fishing activity usually increases when popular sport fish such as the walleye migrate to their spawning grounds every spring. These walleye, or pickerel as they are often called, become very susceptible to poaching when they congregate in large numbers at spawning sites. Ideal spawning sites are located in shallow waters with a rock substrate -- often areas of rapids or below dams and waterfalls. Actual spawning activity takes place at night when a single female walleye may deposit up to several hundred thousand eggs, says Bryan Steele Fish and Wildlife Management Officer and Enforcement Coordinator for the Cornwall Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Disturbance to the eggs and removal of spawning fish at this vulnerable time can reduce future valuable fish resources. To help alleviate this problem, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has established fish sancturies in areas where spawning fish need protection. The placement of sanctuaries reduces the disruption to the spawning beds by banning all fishing activity within the area. Angling, or taking fish by any other means, is prohibited in any fish sanctuary. Fines may range up to $100,000 upon conviction.

There is no fishing permitted from April 1 April 30 inclusive in the following Cornwall District fish sanctuaries:

1. Raisin River; that portion of the river located in the village of Martintown, Charlottenburgh Township, downstream from County road No. 18 to the northwesterly limit of Kirk Street.

2. The waters in that part of the Raisin River in lot 43 of the Township of Charlottenburgh in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

3. South Nation River; that portion of the river within the Township of Cambridge between the old power dam (Coupal's Dam) located in the town of Casselman and the westerly limit of lot 11 in concession V.

4. South Nation River; that portion of the river within the Township of Winchester in the County of Stormont extending downstream from the dam in the village of Chesterville in lot 18 Concession IV to the easterly boundary of lot 20 concession III.

5. South Nation River; that portion of the river with the Township of Finch in the County of Stormont lying in lots 12 and 13 concession X extending downstream from the dam in the Hamlet of Crysler to the easterly boundary of lot 13 concession X.

6. South Nation River; the water of the river lying within North Plantagenet Township from the Canadian Pacific Railway trestle at Plantagenet springs (lot 6, concession VI) downstream to the cement piers of the abandoned Grant Trunk Railway located in lot 22, concession I.

7. Ottawa River; that portion of the Ottawa River at the community of Pointe Fortune in East Hawkesbury Township lying between the Carillon Power Dam and the Interprovincial boundary between Ontario and Quebec.

8. The waters of the part of Hoople Creek lying south of the MacDonald - Cartier Highway in lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 in concession II of Osnabruck Township in the County of Stormont.

Conservation Officers will be posting and enforcing all area fish sanctuaries will be enforced will be stated on the signs. Conservation Officers will also be laying charges on those individuals found removing any of the posted fish sanctuary signs.

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Although we do not like inconveniencing library users we must close the library so that all staff members can participate in a planning process we are beginning. This two day session will permit us to begin developing a five year strategic plan.

In today's complex world it is necessary for all types of businesses and service agencies to plan. Through effective planning we can make the best use of our resources, both fiscal and human. Planning for the future is essential if we are to strive for excellence.

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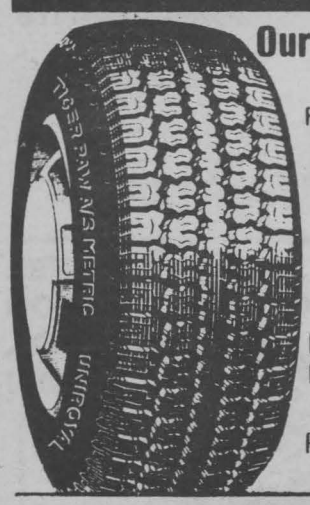
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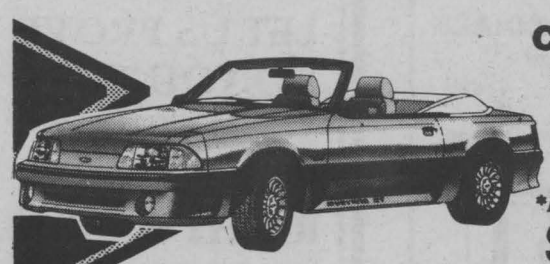
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M.P.P. Reports

As unemployment and permanent job losses continue to climb in Ontario, the Liberals called for a special debate in the Legislature last week to urge the Ontario government to take action on the economy.

As the resolution put forth by the Liberals notes: "Ontario has fallen from its traditional position as the province with the lowest unemployment to fourth behind Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Manitoba ... (and) has the worst job creation record of any province in Canada ..."

According to Statistics Canada, Ontario has lost 282,000 jobs since the NDP took office, an average of 1,600 a day. These lost jobs are the result of plant closures, not layoffs. That means the jobs are gone forever.

Cornwall has endured 15 industrial plant closures in the past 18 months causing 1,600 lost jobs and has witnessed an increase in the General Welfare Assistance caseload to 43.2%. The Premier should demonstrate effective leadership by urgently introducing measures addressing this province-wide crisis. Cornwall and other severely burdened economies require swift attention.

But as one Liberal M.P.P. after another said during the special debate, the new provincial government has not provided relief or retraining to workers who have lost their jobs, and has not developed a strategy for economic recovery.

The government's anti-recession program is not as effective as it could be. Only $34 million was spent this past winter; and the government has admitted that some of those funds have not been used to create new jobs. In some instances, the money was used by municipalities for projects which had already been planned, so no new jobs were created.

The anti-recession program has also been poorly targeted. In many instances, communities with the highest increases in job losses and welfare caseload received miniscule funding. For example, in Elgin county in southwestern Ontario, hundreds of workers have lost their jobs, and the welfare caseload has increased by more than 100 percent. But the county has received less than one percent of the funds that have been allotted so far from the anti-recession program.

Not surprisingly, the NDP majority in the Legislature blamed federal economic policy for the recession and defeated the Liberal's resolution. The debate indicated that the NDP is unwilling to accept its share of the responsibility for managing Ontario's economy. As job losses continue, the provincial government must demonstrate leadership and develop a strategy to encourage investment, create permanent jobs, and return Ontario to prosperity.

Interim Report of the Select Committee on Ontario In Confederation

Copies of the Interim Report of the Select Committee on Ontario in Confederation are available at my office at 404 Montreal Rd.

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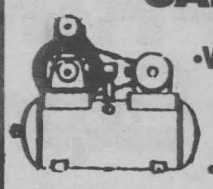

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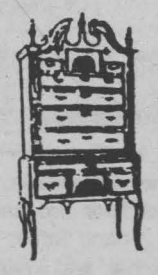

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Signs of the warmth of Spring Sunshine are visible everywhere. Muddy puddles are being absorbed into the ground rather than running off to ditches and lowlands. Spring manifests itself in many human activities - fishing, spring cleaning, opening of windows to wafting breezes - and then there's Stanley Cup playoffs!

In the marsh the nesting instinct is strong. Just upriver a fine pair of Mallards swim daily by the riverbank. We're hoping that they'll stay and raise a family.

Recently we were suprised to see a horse and rider galloping on the pathways of Cooper Marsh. Aside from the danger this might impose to visitors walking in the marsh, this activity must be upsetting to nesting creatures who should feel safe in their wildlife sanctuary. In fact any animal not on a leash poses a threat in the marsh.

Cooper Marsh Education Centre is now under construction, the footings are in and hopefully by Wednesday, the foundation will be poured.

Moira, Lyle, Ryan and Chelsea welcomed little Ashley Ross to the world last week. Congratulations to the Ross and MacDonald families.

Just a reminder - Lancaster Firemens' Flames present a Fashion Show with wine and cheese Friday, May 10, 7:30 pm, St. Joseph's Hall. Admission $10.00 – includes a glass of wine. There will be door prizes and a cash bar. Clothing will be supplied by Exclusively Yours – Cornwall, Viau's Ladies Wear - Green Valley, Rasp Aerobics Wear – Lancaster. Tickets available from Lancaster Florist, Alain's Haircrafters and the Big Dipper.

The name "Flames" is interesting. Linda Baker "flame" of fireman George Baker tells me that her dad, long before the advent of lip sincs and air bands used to entertain the family, with old 78's lip sinc style. Among his favourites was My Old Flame. About two years ago the Bakers eldest children along with a friend turned tables and entertained their grandparents for their 40th Wedding Anniversary.

Linda thought the name Flames was a good name for a small group of women who support our volunteer firemen. The Flames provide small items for the Lancaster Department that are not included in the budget. One goal is to provide the men with a dress uniform to wear on training sessions or to special events.

Lancaster Optimist Club held their annual Past Presidents' Dinner Saturday evening. Being honoured was Robert Smith and his wife Mary. Tony Edge, Lieutenant Governor of Zone 10, and his wife were welcomed by president Rick Hicks, as were all members and guests. Appreciation awards were presented.

Bob Smith - President's award
Claire Leger - club communications and snow suit fund
Frank Nysten - secretary - Treasurer, Country Jamboree
Malcolm Cumming - Seniors' Christmas party
Del-Maria Oxley - bike rodeo
John Oxley - resident Santa Claus
Alpin McGregor - bike rodeo
Rick Hicks - floats
George Parker - golf competitions
Roger Menard - drug and substance abuse
Marg Millet - oratorical contest

Barry Millet presented Rick Hicks an award from the Lancaster Service Club Council for Canada Day.

Congratulations to Dough Henderson of South Lancaster. In a major career change Doug is now a registered representative of Regal Capital Planners Ltd. Good Luck Doug!

Jim Secord is sporting a nasty bruise on his nose these days – no, it wasn't a hockey accident. Yes, it was a door accident but I'll leave Jim to explain this himself.

Continuation of the saga of the trial run of Maurice and Mark on the Raisin River. Yes, they dumped! But more importantly, Andy Code and all of the expensive film equipment stayed afloat. Evidently it was a great race this year with fair weather for those who were quite happy to watch this event rather than join in the race.

Remember, it's my pen, but your voice. Have a super week!

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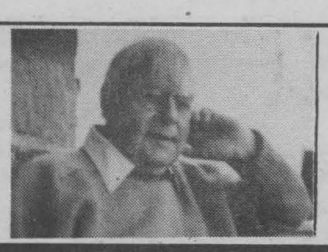

H. GORDON GREEN

A rooster penned up solitary in the spring with no sky over top or grass beneath is an awful waste of loveliness.

Outside should be the place for him now if justice were done to the landscape as well himself. Take a look at him there if you want to see poetry, (not too close now in case he's not impressed by your importance!); take a look at him when he is a little sultan strutting around the yard with a harem full of favourites and his gizzard full of hormones; the sun bouncing off his simonized back and his face red as a catsup ad as he yells defiance at the whole bloody world.

We're not talking agriculture now, my friend, but art!

Trouble is that on this crazy farm of ours we may have a dozen roosters to let out with the hens in the spring, and before the scene is one of idyllic peace and beauty there is one hell of a battle. Every male in the yard has to square off with another before there is a final settlement as to which and how many of the patiently waiting hens are to be his; and what part of the barnyard will belong to him and his exclusively.

Ridiculous, I say to myself as I watch, that creatures so fresh and so beautiful should feel compelled to mutilate themselves like this.

Then suddenly instead of laughing at the fights in my silly barnyard, I find myself remembering with a smile the fights that were once so common and so necessary in my old country school and I wonder if fist fights may have disappeared from our schoolyards now that the little country school has become extinct and our teachers have become so awesomely educated. Could be that fights on school property are now strictly illegal, but when I was a youngster in knee pants they were simple an in escapable part of growing up.

A new boy come to your school certainly couldn't escape and it might be a week or a month before his place in the pecking order had been established. Meaning that before he had really been allowed to become one of us we had been given proof positive of which of us could beat him and which had better not try.

But most of such battles seemed to erupt during recess or noon hour when we would be playing ball or lacrosse or rugby. There would be an argument about whether or not you had slid into second base safe or not, or maybe you had taken a dirty kick in the shins or been jabbed accidentally on purpose and once too often by the lacrosse stick of someone who had never liked you too much anyhow, and without wasting any time to thing about it you would find yourself ready to massacre the guy.

Teachers weren't expected to meddle in recess sports in those days, and they weren't even expected to be in the school at noon hour so it was a rare fight indeed that came to their attention. Rarer still were the gladiators ever officially punished. And maybe that was because in our school at least there was an interesting tadition of the older boys interrupting a fight which promised unusual potential and to insist that it would resume only when it could be fought "professionally" after school let-out, Marquis of Queensbury rules, three minutes to a round with seconds for each fighter and a time keeper. Furthermore the bout would be staged in the place where such bouts were nearly always fought, which was in the big shed which the Methodists had built beside their church at the foot of main street to keep horses and buggies out of the weather while their owners were at worship.

So no sooner had you struck the first blow against that bastard who had bloodied your shin or given you the butt end of his lacrosse stick you were apt to be in the grip of promoters.

"Want to fight, boys? O.K." they would say, "that's just jakealou! Only never, never waste a good fight on the school grounds. Let's do this the right way, the good old British way..."

And so, before you could do anything about it, you would find yourselves taken over body and soul by managers. And speaking from experience I can tell you that it was far from pleasant to find yourself so suddenly famous, because now, what might have been a private little tiff was the talk of the whole school - the male half anyhow. And that evening after four o'clock, as sure as God put worms in apples, you would be a gladiator in that Methodist Church shed, fighting to your last ounce of strength while a half hundred of your schoolmates cheered or jeered.

Gloves? Yes, we fought with gloves, but these were never the official over-stuffed variety you may still find in a Y.M.C.A. They were just the leather work gloves lent to us for the occasion by a couple of the blood thirsty promoters and when one landed on your nose the smell of the stable was often mixed in with the pain.

So you whaled away, you ducked, whaled again and wondered, with the taste of blood in your mouth, whether you should be sensible and quit or be noble and wait 'til you were knocked down into the manure of the ring.

Sometimes there wouldn't be a victor. The fight would simply get so dull that the spectators would boo and the managers would agree to an early Armistice. But whatever the outcome there was one part of this unique tradition that was yet to be fulfilled. The gladiators had to shake hands. The promoters were always adamant about that. This was the only right way to end a fight, the good old British way ...



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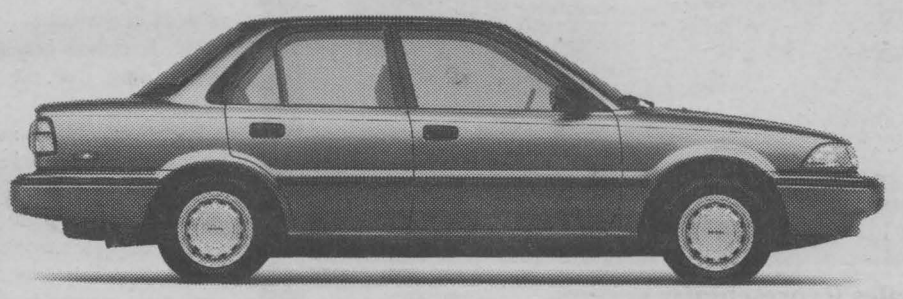

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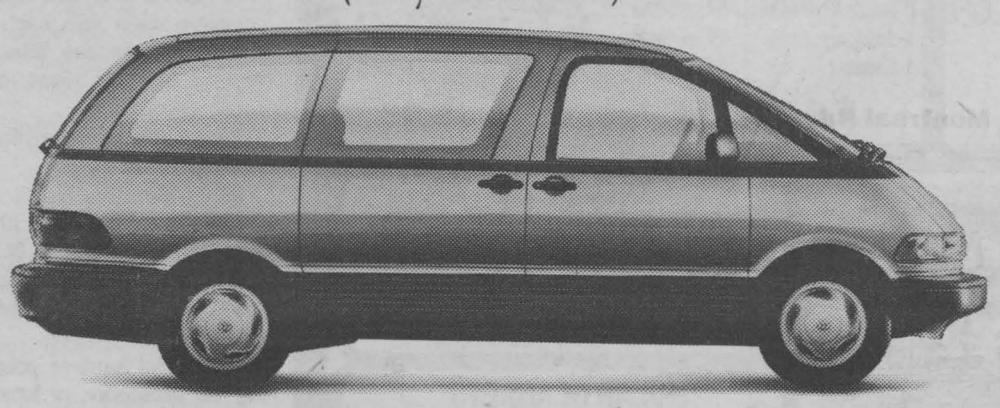

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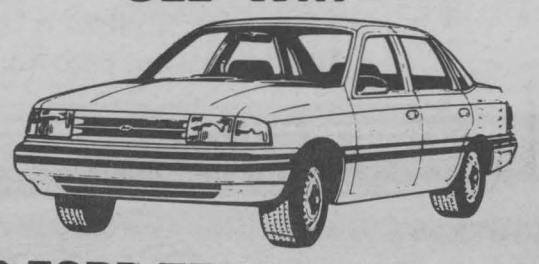

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By Jim Robb
Ottawa Citizen

A task force established by the public and separate school boards here has drawn up a list of 99 ways Canadians can help the environment. The task force is urging people to adopt at least three of the following measures.

1. Buy organically grown fruit and vegetables.
2. Build and maintain a compost pile.
3. Hold a garage sale to recycle old possessions.
4. Turn over old clothes to charity or give them to weavers for rag rugs.
5. Return coat hangers to the dry cleaners.
6. Take advantage of the recycling program for newspapers, bottles and cans.
7. Urge politicians to extend recycling programs to apartments, businesses, schools, government offices and rurals!
9. Don't buy over-packaged food.
10. Tell your supermarket that you are not buying over-packaged products and write the chain president with the same message.
11. Use cloth, not disposable diapers for your baby.
12. Take paper or plastic bags to the supermarket for your groceries.
13. Reuse plastic bags.
14. Safely store paint remnants and household toxics for hazardous waste disposal days; dump paint remnants into one can, clean the other cans and send them off for recycling.
15. Have your home audited by a group like Pollution Probe for conservation and environmental awareness.
16. Use unleaded gasoline.
17. Install a ceiling fan rather than an air conditioner.
18. Turn on the air conditioner only when absolutely necessary, then set the thermostat high and use a timer or programmable thermostat.
19. Use a timer or programmable thermostat on your furnace so the heat may be turned down during the day or night.
20. Use a water-saving shower head.
21. Take fewer, cooler and shorter baths or showers.
22. Become involved in an environmental group.
23. Use companion planting in your garden, rather than pesticides. Write for more information to Ecological Agriculture Project, Box 191, Macdonald College, Ste-Anne de Bellevue, Que. H9C 1C0
24. Use the dishwasher only when full and on the energy saver cycle or buy one with this feature. Wash large dishes and pots by hand.
25. Save your change each night to donate to an environmental group or save it to buy a piece of tropical rain forest.
26. Stop using disposable plastic dishes and utensils.
27. Find out what action Canada is taking to save our environment by wrinting Environment Canada, Ottawa K1A 0H3.
28. Buy energy-efficient appliances.
29. Install double-glazed windows.
30. Lower the temperature for your hot water tank.
31. Buy a rowboat, sailboat or canoe instead of an outboard runabout.
32. Turn the water off while brushing your teeth.
33. Limit use of your fireplace and install energy-efficient glass doors.
34. Switch your heating from oil to gas, electricity or solar energy.
35. Use a natural fertilizer on your garden.
36. Hand-pick dandelions and weeds instead of using chemical weed killer.
37. Plant a tree, a bush or shrub, and lots of flowers.
38. Don't cut trees or shrubs.
39. Join the Canadian Wildlife Federation and visit the store at 1673 Carling Ave., Ottawa K2A 3Z1.
40. Use cloth, not paper napkins.
41. Hang-dry laundry indoors or outdoors.
42. Ride your bicycle or walk to work or school.
43. Give up water skiing behind a power boat and take up wind surfing.
44. Don't put leaves and grass clippings into plastic bags to go to the dump.
45. Urge city council to advertise and expand the city's fall clean-up of leaves, spring pick-up of garden cuttings and winter pick-up of Christmas trees.
46. Buy four-cylinder, energy-efficient automobiles.
47. Use bug repellent candles rather than chemical coils or spray insecticides.
48. Use a living Christmas tree by maintaining it in the garden and bringing it into the house during holiday season. Replant in the garden in a hole dug before freeze-up.
49. Organize a car pool.
50. Reuse glass or plastic containers to store left-overs.
51. Use a lunch box or re-usable cloth bag for lunches.
52. Organize a community environmental group.
53. Write the prime minister and your local MP and tell them the environment must be the country's No. 1 priority into the next century.
54. Replace or repair loose seals and faulty valves on your toilet.
55. Wash most clothing in cold water.
56. Put a spray nozzle on the garden hose to get greater coverage and save water.
57. Forego electric can openers and coffee grinders and do the work by hand.
58. Use garbage cans with tight lids instead of plastic bags.
59. Turn off lights, heaters and fans when not required and do regular checks to make sure something hasn't been left on.
60. Ride the bus.
61. Use a microwave oven to reduce cooking time.
62. Use cloth towels instead of paper towels.
63. Buy in bulk and use your own bags and containers.
64. Don't use plastic straws unless necessary.
65. Ask everyone at office or school to bring their own mug for beverages.
66. Send a self-addressed envelope to Greenpeace, 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto M5S 1X7, for the publication Stepping Lightly on the Earth.
67. Reuse envelope.
68. Maintain your automobile in good repair, especially the exhaust system.
69. Use both sides of writing paper.
70. Organize fine-paper recycling at work or school.
71. Patronize only those fast-food outlets that use paper recyclable containers.
72. Write the presidents of fast-food chains that over-package their products or package them in plastic, insisting they change the policy.
73. Use rechargeable batteries.
74. Buy soft drinks in returnable bottles or recyclable cans.
75. Avoid plastic-coated drink boxes. Use a thermos bottle instead.
76. Use energy-efficient light bulbs.
77. Use a tank dam in your toilet to conserve water with each flush.
78. Keep furnace filters clean and replace them at least three times each winter.
79. Keep your furnace in good working order.
80. Join the Royal Canadian Geographical Society, 39 McArthur Ave., Vanier, Ont. K1L 8L7, to learn more about Canada's environment.
81. Use cosmetics with natural ingredients.
82. Make furniture polish by mixing 1.5 teaspoons of lemon oil with one litre of mineral or vegetable oil.
83. Write Friends of the Earth, 251 Laurier Ave. W., Suite 701, Ottawa K1P 5J6, for non-toxic recipes for cleaners.
84. Buy eggs in cardboard cartons and recycle them for children's arts and crafts.
85. Ask your school what material, cartons or tubs they can reuse in arts and crafts.
86. Doublecheck labels on spray cans to ensure they don't contain CFCs in the propellant.
87. Stoop and scoop for your pet and flush droppings down the toilet to ensure they are treated properly.
88. Seal home doors and win-

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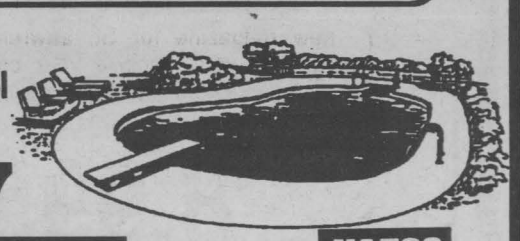
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91. Buy produce from the local market and preserve or freeze for later use to conserve energy by reducing long haul transportation.

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94. Choose wall and floor coverings and furniture made from natural products because particle board, vinyl and plastic emit toxic gases.

95. Use ant and roach traps in preference to chemical sprays or switch to a natural insecticide like diatomaceous earth.

96. Ask your school board what is being done to ensure environmental education is part of the elementary, secondary and continuing education curriculums.

97. Write the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain, 112 St. Clair Ave., W., Suite 401, Toronto M4V 2Y3, for information on acid rain: Energy, Mines and Resources Canada, Communication Distribution, 580 Booth St., Ottawa K1A 0E4, for information on energy conservation or related issues and Canadian International Development Agency, Youth Editions. Box 1310, Station B, Hull, Que., J8X 9Z9, for information on environment issues.

98. Take time to enjoy our natural surroundings by birdwatching, going on a nature walk or canoeing, among other activities. They will heighten your appreciation of the environment and stiffen your resolve to drop habits that are harmful.

99. Pledge to carry out three of the suggestions on this list.

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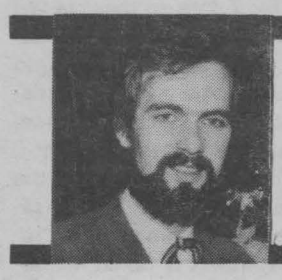

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Job Openings & U.I. Recipients on the Increase

The new numbers of Unemployment Insurance recipients presently looking for work increased slightly during the last month.

The number of job vacancies advertised with the Employment Centre, has doubled during the same period. The number of jobs posted were 79 on March 22, 1991. The number of jobs posted increased to 101 by April 7, 1991.

The numbers provided last month by the Canada Employment Centre revealed that 3403 persons were in receipt of Unemployment Insurance, at the end of February, in the city of Cornwall.

The number of recipients at the end of March in Cornwall is up to 3495.

These numbers and feedback from employers demonstrate that our labour market is still being influenced by such problems as high interest rates, cross border shopping, tight money market and such other factors as free trade and the uncertainty in the world economy in general.

These numbers along with the survey of employers' future hiring plans published last month, seem to indicate that the business community in our area is gaining some confidence in our short and long term growth.

It should be noted that the three United Counties have experienced a slight increase in unemployment also.

City of Cornwall 3495 U.I. recipients
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Glengarry County 1434
Dundas County 1268

The expected seasonal increase in job orders posted in the Employment Centre has materialized.

Jobs are not plentiful but, more of them are on the boards than at this time last month.

For more information, please contact your Canada Employment Centre at 938-5731 or drop in and see us at 111 Water St. in Cornwall.

Careers 2000

"The first winner of the Career Exploration Centre Careers 2000 Quiz is Erin Drummond from North Dundas District High School. The runner up is Lara Smiltniecks from General Vanier Secondary School. Erin wins a gift certificate of $25.00 to Freddy's Restaurant and a movie pass for 2 to the Brookdale Cinemas. Lara wins a movie pass for 2 to the Brookdale Cinemas. Thanks to everyone who participated!" For any inquiries about career opportunities, call 936-6564 or drop by the Centre at 138 Pitt Street.

Play the Careers 2000 Trivia Game

What do you know about HOT careers and trends in the 21st Century?

1. Approximately how many careers are there to choose from in the Canadian job market?: A. 1,500 B. 5,500 C. 35,000 D. 9,500.
2. Which of the following trades is a compulsory regulated trade offered through the Ministry of Skills Development-Apprenticeship Branch (938-9702)?: A. Hairstylist B. Auto Body Repairer C. Barber D. Watch Repair E. All of them.
3. How many hours of Apprenticeship does it take to qualify to write your Ontario Certificate of Qualification in the Boat Motor Mechanic trade?: A. 1,800 hrs. B. 3,600 hrs. C. 4x1.500 hrs. D. 8,000 hrs.
4. The retail industry is constantly looking for ways to increase profit while keeping prices reasonable. If you think you can "market" a product in a new way then consider a career in: A. Grocery sales B. Sports sales C. Clothing sales D. All of them.
5. Were you thinking of dropping MATH? If so, drop your interest in following careers: A. Forest Ranger B. Veterinary Assistant C. T.V. & Stereo Repairer D. Helicopter Pilot E. All of these and many, many, many more!
6. Which of the following careers are expected to grow from now to 1995?: A. Appliance Service Technician B. Brick Layer/Stone Mason C. Upholsterer D. Cook E. All of the above.
7. Which one of the following careers are projected to be BELOW average in potential growth potential: A. Chef B. Computer Consultant C. Community Social Worker D. Tool and Die Maker.
8. An ABOVE average future growth sector is Drywall. A Drywall Installer earns an average (depending on the region) wage of?: A. $6.00-$10.00/hour B. $10.00-$18.00 C. $18.00-$25.00 D. MORE THAN THIS E. LESS THAN THIS.
9. If you are good with numbers you might consider a future career as a: A. Crane Operator B. Accountant C. Electronic Technician D. Pro Bowler E. Any of these.
10. Do you like "CHATTING" with people? If so, which of these careers would be most appropriate for you?: A. Broadcast Announcer/Radio/Disc Jockey B. Child Care Worker C. Recreational Leader D. Occupation Health and Safety Officer E. All of them.
11. How much money can you make per year as a Child Care Worker: A. 15,016 B. 21,126 C. 32,149 D. NONE OF THESE (Taken from JOB FUTURES Vol. 1, p.106)
12. What percentage of the work force in the field of Engineering Technology are women?: A. 5% B. 20% C. 1% D. LESS THAN THESE E. MORE THAN THESE.
13. What is the drop-out rate for students attending Ontario Colleges?: A. 10% B. 50% C. 20% D. LOWER THAN THIS E. HIGHER THAN THIS.
14. You need a minimum 14 credits or GRADE to enter into an apprenticeship in the motorcycle mechanic trade?: A. 8 B. 9 C. 10 D. 12
15. Still thinking about dropping Math? Well then consider which of these careers you would NOT be able to enter: A. Pilot B. Engineer C. Air Traffic Controller D. All of them.

ANSWERS
1. C. 35,000
2. E. All of them.
3. C. 4 x 1,500 hrs.
4. D. All of them.
5. E. All of these and many many more!
6. E. All of the above.
7. C. Community Social Worker.
8. B. $10 - $18
9. E. Any of these.
10. E. All of them.
11. B. 21,126
12. A. 5%
13. B. 50%
14. C. 10
15. D. All of them.

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Lant on Income Tax

Unvouchered Expenditures

Many people believe they can deduct business expenses - within reasonable limits, even if they don't have receipts. It is true that modest claims for expenses are less likely to trigger an audit than large claims.

If an audit should occur, the taxpayer must provide proof of claim. The bottom line is that expense receipts is a must in an audit. Unvouchered cash payments for relatively small amounts may be allowable, provide there is sufficient information to support that they were made or incurred for the purposes of earning income and that the total amount of such payments is reasonable in the circumstances.

A sales invoice, sale and purchase agreement, receipt or other voucher in support of an expenditure is to be obtained whenever possible and practical to do so.

Information provided on vouchers will vary with the nature of the expenditure. Vouchers evidencing purchases of merchandise and services should show:

a) the name and address of the vendor (normally shown on a preprinted document);

b) date of purchase

c) paarticulars identifying the goods and services purchased including quantity and price.

Depending upon the circumstances, where this information is not disclosed, all or part of the expenditures may be disallowed. Where proper vouchers are not normally provided by the vendor, a similar disallowance may be made if other evidence in support of the expenditure is not available.

Formal Demand for Information

Depending upon the amount of money involved, a formal demand for information pursuant to subsection 231(3) of the Income Tax Act may be served on all parties who are believed to possess information concerning the payment in question. Persons failing to comply with such a demand are subject to prosecution pursuant to subsection 238(2) of the Act.

Penalties

Where there is evidence that unvouchered expenses were not in fact incurred, i.e., expenses claimed are fictitious and deliberately overstated, penalties will be levied under subsection 163(2) on the amount disallowed. In appropriate circumstances, consideration will be given to prosecution pursuant to the provisions of section 239 of the Income Tax Act.

General Comments

The need for receipts is likely to become more critical starting this year, when business people will be eligible to claim input tax credits to offset liability for the goods and services tax. Again, the claimant will have to provide evidence (at least in an audit) of the expenses that generate the input credits. A lack of receipts will jeopardize not only income tax deductibility, but also the goods and services tax input credits. Our present Minister of Finance, Michael Wilson must not remember what a former Minister of Finance, by the name of Edgar Benson said in regards to the 1972 version of tax reform, that Canadians would not become a nation of bookkeepers.

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Advice for making the most of time set aside for vacationing

On any given day, there are millions of Americans traveling for business or pleasure, in the States or abroad. Most of us long to visit faraway places or to have a chance to explore the wonders of the world around us.

Indeed, many Americans labor for 50 out of 52 weeks a year intent on saving enough money for two weeks of bliss. Often, when seeking employment, vacation time is as important a consideration as benefits in the job market.

For people wanting to "get away from it all," a tropical getaway is a popular vacation option. The athletic type may prefer to spend his or her treasured time away from work or school in a sports-related environment, participating in such activities as skiing, scuba diving, fishing or camping.

Traveling by boat, the most common way to travel between continents in the past, was outdated by the invention of the airplane. However, cruises are back in style and more popular than ever, romanticized by such television series as *The Love Boat*!

Of historical interest

Sight-seers and historians alike might choose a location of specific interest to them in the U.S. or abroad, such as Williamsburg, Washington D.C., the Grand Canyon, Paris or London. The possibilities are endless! Almost every city in the world has historical worth and a uniqueness all its own.

Because the United States encompasses such a vast expanse of land, many Americans have seen a limited amount of their own country. The opportunity to experience other cultures is a great learning experience, but domestic travel should not be overlooked as a valuable travel and learning possibility.

The innovative spa resort has become increasingly popular in the health-conscious '80s. This a place where rejuvenation is the key theme. We are reminded of the wear and tear that everyday life causes our bodies and our minds. Is the spa vacation the answer?

For some people, it could be. How many times have you said to yourself or others that you have to take another vacation just to recuperate from the first one? Often there is more stress, less sleep and rest, less healthy food and diminished exercise when traveling than when at home.

If the perils of travel concern you but a spa vacation is not appealing, or you must travel a great deal for your job, there are some precautions that can be taken to help provide a relaxing, healthy stay away from home.

Be realistic about your weight. Your main concern should be just to maintain your present weight. Make a special effort to avoid fast food and vending machine snacks when traveling.

Exercising on vacation

While away from home, you should be able to maintain some kind of exercise program if you so desire. Many of today's hotels provide workout rooms and swimming pools. In the midst of this health awareness period, hotel owners have responded to their patrons' needs and have installed convenient exercise facilities.

If none of these options is available to you, jogging, a brisk walk or climbing stairs can be beneficial exercise.

Manage the stresses of travel by being organized so you can better enjoy your trip, be it for business or pleasure.

Reserve your airplane seat ahead of time and, if possible, have your boarding pass mailed to you in advance.

Confirm plane tickets and hotel rooms by telephone. You may want to guarantee your hotel room by credit card before embarking on your trip.

The carry-on solution

If possible, carry your luggage on board. This eliminates the risk of it getting lost and moves you out of the airport and crowds swiftly. Pack lightly – most people never use half of the items they bring with them.

Buy film in advance. It will be more expensive at a hotel and will create one more unnecessary chore.

Lastly, take time out of your schedule of events to do absolutely nothing and relax. That's the purpose of a vacation!

The arrival of free time can be a good opportunity to enjoy activities that don't usually fit into your everyday schedule. You don't necessarily have to travel to have a good time.

A few days relaxing in your own backyard, playing tennis, bicycling in the country or swimming at the local pool or beach may be just what the doctor ordered.

Summer fun

Even if you can't get away for an extended period of time, organizing a special activity will help ensure that the warm weather doesn't slip by without you enjoying it.

Planning an outdoor team sport and organizing teams and a picnic afterward can make for an enjoyable weekend for all involved.

This also could be a good time to catch up on any hobby that has been ignored. Start something new or take some type of class that you can continue throughout the year.

Celebrate your free time this summer to the maximum extent but, most importantly, remember to relax! *TR896458*

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Music Notes
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R.E.M. - Out of Time

From college radio darlings to stadium-rock superstars, R.E.M. has emerged as one of THE artists of the past decade... and the next. Each release by the Athens, Georgia quartet has improved upon the last, culminating with the 1989's album, "Green". That LP made most critics and consumers TOP 5 list for the year.

With their newest product, "Out of Time", R.E.M. has come up with an exceptional effort. There are no clunkers littering up the soundscape here. The single, "Losing My Religion", has already taken hold of radio waves.

There are at least three or four other potential singles waiting in the wings. "Shiny Happy People" is a boppy song, guaranteed to wear holes in your socks from tapping your toes. "Radio Song" is a DJ's delight and "Belong" is a hypnotizing dazzler.

The group opts for a more traditional sound this time out, adding string and horn arrangements in several songs. They have also strayed from political statements, looking instead at individuals and emotions.

A remarkable record from a remarkable band.

Daniel Ash - Coming Down (Vertigo/Polygram)

Someone remarked that this record could be Twin Peaks and Daniel Ash could be Leland Palmer. For those of you that aren't familiar with the bizarre show, let's just say that both characters are, well ... odd.

This recording is dark, sensuous and fun, all together. Ash's voice is a low whisper which is offset by the cutting guitar, ripping through songs like Norman Bates. "This Love" is the first single, from a mostly FM album. "Coming Down Fast" does just that after a rendition of "Blue Moon", the Ella Fitzgerald tune, kicks off the record.

Daniel Ash's many talents are all called into play on this work. Besides producing, Ash provides guitar, bass and keyboard parts, as well as vocal chores. If his voice sounds familiar, that's because Ash was the singer/guitarist of Love and Rockets, a band who scored big in Canada with the song, "So Alive".

Nine Big Dogs - Bite

Mix Doug & The Slugs, The Monks and Frank Zappa in a blender and you get Nine Big Dogs. For something wild, weird and wonderful, pick up the super debut album by this Canadian quartet.

"Bite" is filled with clever lyrics, engaging melodies and bang-on musical delivery. The chuckles start with "Aluminum Condomimium", an ode to life in a space craft. "The Fence", follows with a story about buying stolen goods (and getting caught!).

"The Assembly Line" moans the hum-drum existance of doing the same thing over and over, day after day. In the midst of all this fun, Nine Big Dogs show they have a serious side, however, with the slow-paced "Waiting At The Station."

The group fuses pop songs with the jazz leanings. Flutes and piano appear throughout, without losing the rock and roll aspects. After such an impressive debut, one can only say, "Bite" me again.

Simple Minds - Real Life

OK, let's get one things straight right off the bat. Simple Minds is one of THE great bands, despite the stupid name. With that in mind, they've released a tremendously spotty record.

"Real Life" is full of ups and downs. On the up side, there is the title track which is atmospheric and full of the lush orchestration we've come to know and love. "African Skies" with its blanket of percussion, is the stand-out cut. "See the Lights" and "Stand By Love" are also worth noting.

Missing is the old intensity which powered songs like "Up On The Catwalk" and "Waterfront". The Scottish band has had two years in the studio and experienced personnel problems in that time. Co-founders Jim Kerr and Chriss Burchill, have put together a new lineup, with the exception of drummer Mel Gaynor.

In spite of the absence of first-class material throughout, "Real Life" contains enough good songs to warrant a listen.

Soundtrack of "The Five Heartbeats"

"The Five Heartbeats" is a Robert Townsend film about a young Afro-American group and their music career in the early sixties. It features original music from a variety of artists including The Five Heartbeats, Patti Labelle, After 7 and The Dells.

The music is drawn from the Motown sound and is successful in bringing a Detroit and Philadelphia feeling to the project. The Dells lead off the record with an excellent performance of "A Heart Is A House For Love". Patti Labelle is sometimes an over-the-top singer but "We Haven't Finished Yet" is a stand-out, with help from Tressa Thomas and Billy Valentine.

The album is produced by a selection of people with jazz artist George Duke and Steve Tyrell getting the most work. Jesse Johnson of The Time takes command of one song, as well.

The film and soundtrack will be released sometime later this month.

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yes / oui ☑	1. Public / Publiques ☑
no / non ☐	2. Separate / Séparées (must be Roman Catholic) / (doit être catholique) ☐

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Other highlights this week on Rogers Community 11 include: Live coverage of Cornwall City Council, Monday at 7:30 pm. On Thursday at 8 pm we will have coverage from the second weekend of action at the Cornwall Indoor Soccer Tournament. Money In The Bank airs Monday at 6 pm and repeated Thursday at 7:30 pm this week, CA's advice on family budgeting and government assistance for export businesses.

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

April 21 - 27, 1991

Sunday April 21
10:00 Rogers Connection
10:30 Il Vit
11:00 The Ride for Sight
11:30 Centre Alpha Presente "Decouvrir la Lecture": C'est Un Droit Pour Toi"
12:00 The Cornwall Indoor Soccer Tournament: Ladies & Oldtimers Final

Monday April 22
6:00 Money In The Bank
6:30 The Seniors Special
7:00 Centre Alpha Presente "Decouvrir la Lecture": C'est un Droit Pour Toi"
7:30 Cornwall City Council - Live

Tuesday April 23
6:00 What's It All About
6:30 Kinsmen TV Bingo
7:30 Labour Line
8:00 The Cornwall Indoor Soccer Tournament: Ladies & Oldtimers Final

Wednesday April 24
6:00 Centre Alpha presente "Decouvrir La Lecture": C'est Un Droit Pour Toi"
6:30 State of the Arts presented by Inverarden Museum & S.D. & G. Historical Society
7:00 The Citizens Forum - live Phone In
8:00 Cornwall City Council of April 22nd

Thursday April 25
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Brian Sylvester was the "grand prize" winner ... a complete pool opening by Roy's (valued at $250.). He should be easy to locate this summer!

Other door prize winners were: Brenda & Jerry Morrow, Norma Netko, Gisele Matte, Craig Lauzon, Ron Raymond, Betty Barnes, Dan & Diane Prudhomme, Jacques Lemire, Ron Healey, Wayne MacGillivary, Ron Stanford, Alyson Belmore, Donald Tessier, Cecil Ransom, Ron Paquette, Sylvie Tessier.

KINSMEN LOEB IGA GROCERY DRAW

Thank you to all the people who bought tickets in the Kinsmen LOEB IGA Grocery Draw.

Your participation resulted in donations in excess of $3,300 to community causes such as the Snow Suit Fund, Worldfest, The Lung Association and The Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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By Bob Burgess, Pastor
New Life Covenant Church
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"But Godliness with contentment is great gain.
For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out.
And having food and raiment let us be therewith content."
1 Tim. 6:6,7 & 8

In these verses, the writer is saying that we should be content with what we have. We are living in a world where no one is content with anything. It's either strikes for higher wages or some group feels that they are prejudiced against or some other group feel that their rights have been violated and the list goes on and on.

The Bible tells us in Verse 6 above, that the contentment and godliness go together. In order to be content, we must be people of God. We must have God and His purposes for our lives at the centre and contentment will be an outflow of our lives as Godly people. I believe that people are not content because God is not at the centre of their lives. Contentment is not found in things, but in God who is the source of our contentment.

Verse 7 says that we brought nothing into this world and we will carry nothing out. What a sobering thought, but a very real one. Some people work so hard to gain great fortunes as if they could bring it with them. Quite often people work so hard to gain their fortunes because they are not content with life, again they have not put God at the centre of their lives who alone can bring this contentment to them.

Verse 8 says that because we have food and clothing, let's be satisfied and happy with that and be content. Today, at least in this area, even people unemployed have food and shelter and clothing provided by some Government agency and yet their is much unsettling in people. The Bible is telling us to be content with what you have, but again the secret is having God in your life. You see, even if you don't have much, if you have God, you have everything. The apostle Paul in writing these verses was always admonishing the people to be "thankful" for what they had. We can learn a lot from these verses. Let's be thankful for what we have. Can you agree with me and say God "thank you" for all I have and "thank you" that you watch over me and "thank you" for the food and clothing you provide for me.

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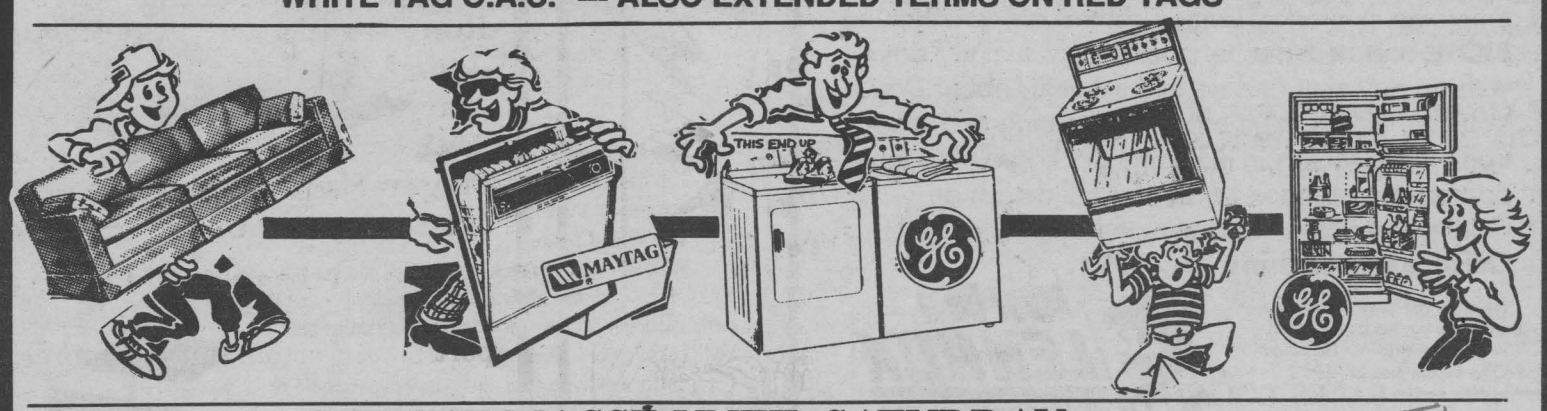

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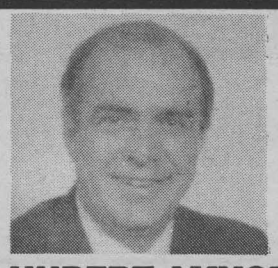

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Henry's Home Comfort News

By
Brian Walker

Shop Air Conditioning Contractors Carefully

If you're installing a new air conditioning system it's well to keep one thing in mind; that system has to fit your house like a well tailored suit. And the tailor is the dealer-contractor who measures your house and makes recommendations. It won't matter how good the air conditioner is, or how much you pay, if the total system is not well designed to fit your home. It just won't do the job, and you'll have a long time to regret your decision.

A good dealer-contractor understands the factors involved in recommending the right equipment - the size of your rooms, the amount of insulation, the prevailing winds, the exposure, and much more. All of these play a part in the ultimate recommendation.

Major manufacturers all have authorized dealers trained to install and service equipment. Generally these dealers stock parts and equipment and have licensed mechanics on staff.

Good dealer-contractors can normally offer lists of satisfied customers. If you have any doubt about the dealer you're considering it's worth taking the time to follow up.

And never buy on the basis of an advertised low price. No dealer-contractor can know what it will cost to air condition your house without seeing it first. Let a good dealer-contractor spend some time examining your house inside and out. Then you'll get the right recommendation at the right price.

Expert tips for selecting interior paint

⊗"To gloss or not to gloss?" That is the question homeowners and do-it-yourselfers often ask when they visit their local paint store. With so many options available, selecting the right type of paint for your latest home improvement project can be a confusing task, especially with interior paints.

The following tips from the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute are designed to take the mystery out of selecting an interior paint. These tips — along with advice from your local paint retailer, hardware store, or decorating center — will help you get the best results from your next paint job.



• Use flat paints on walls and ceilings, anywhere you want a muted, low-reflecting surface, or where it's important to hide surface imperfections. Flat paints are best suited for the low-traffic areas of your home, because it takes more effort to remove dirt and stains from these paints than from finishes with higher sheen or gloss.

• Eggshell, sheen and satin paints are best suited for areas where a slight luster is desired, such as kitchen and bathroom walls, children's rooms and playrooms, hallways and woodwork — in general, the high-traffic areas of your home. These paints are easier to clean than flat paints, hold up better after repeated washings and provide a shinier appearance.

• Semigloss and high-gloss paints and enamels are most suitable for trim, banisters and railings, shelves, kitchen cabinets, bathroom and kitchen walls, furniture, door jambs and window sills, and surfaces that you want to accentuate. A general rule to remember is: The higher the gloss you choose, the more it will highlight surface imperfections. So it's especially important to properly prepare surfaces where a semigloss or high-gloss finish is applied. Be sure patched areas are thoroughly sanded prior to painting.



• When selecting an interior finish, consider choosing a water-based gloss enamel as an alternative to using an oil-based gloss paint. Water-based enamels have less odor than oil-based paints. They are also much easier to clean up after and are less prone to yellowing and embrittling as they age.

• Select a top quality paint. Quality paints perform better for a longer period of time. They won't yellow; are easier to wash; are stain- and dirt-resistant; and won't show unsightly brush marks. They tend to go on more readily, and hide the surface better than ordinary paints. With the better performance you'll get from using top quality paints, you won't have to repaint as often. That means you'll get more for your money in terms of years of service. *3573102*



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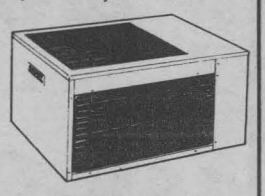

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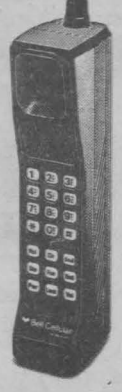

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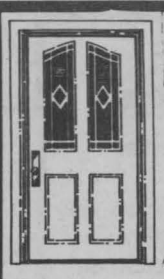



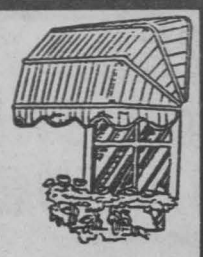

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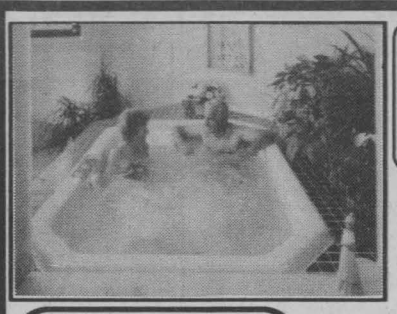

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North Sea adventure

(NC)—Port Aux Basques, NFLD.—It isn't everyday that a local resident gets an offer to work on an oil rig in the North Sea for two months and earn about $12,000 including expenses.

But when you are a mother-of-three, who was recently laid off from the local fishery plant because of depleting stocks, it's even more extraordinary.

"I realized that with three kids and a home to run we just couldn't do it on our income...I had to do something about it," she said.

Originally, her first opportunity came with the word that the Hibernia Oil field was to be developed. It was an opening and Judy Savoury set out to improve her skills.

Through a program offered by the local Community Diversification Corporation (CDC) in co-operation with the EIC funded Community Futures Committee, arrangements were made with Western Community College to train persons as welders who could work in fabricating offshore oil rigs. Many of Savoury's classmate were displaced and unemployed workers after another local main employer, CN, closed shop.

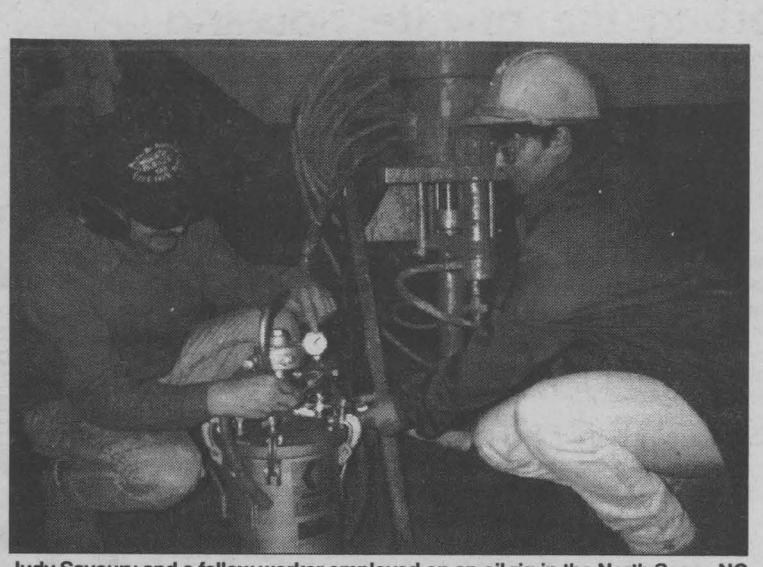
As part of her intensive training, Savoury and other students, travelled to Europe to work alongside skilled Norwegian welders. Savoury also added another specialized trade that would be required in oil rig construction—plate-fitter. She finished as one of the top graduates.

Hibernia was put on hold, but CDC in Port aux Basques had begun the refurbishing of a Transport Canada transfer shed where businesses already established there would be able to have larger, and more permanent locations.

In order for the shed to be used, all the structural steel (42,000 sq. ft.) and concrete floor (82,000 sq. ft.) had to be refinished. The CDC learned that the steelwork would require the expertise of corrosion technologists and sprayers, which were not available in Canada, nor were they being trained anywhere.

The CDC arranged with a St. John's offshore firm (COIL) to have instructor James Skeldon form its associate company, Barrier Industries of Newcastle, England, teach a practical course in corrosion technology at Port aux Basques.

Savoury enrolled in the course which required training in the use of high pressure grit blasting equipment using iron slag pellets and high pressure priming and spraying of the metal. Trainees also learned to use needle guns and water-blasters. An American specialist was hired to train participants in metal spraying with aluminum wire. The course graduated 26 fully trained corrosion technologists with Judy Savoury, again, at the top of the class.



Judy Savoury and a fellow worker employed on an oil rig in the North Sea. NC

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MHC's Market Housing goal is p maintain a healthy and stable age financing environment so he housing market can effec- meet rental and ownership nd.

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- ortgage Loan Insurance
- ortgage-Backed Securities Pro- (MBS)
- ortgage Rate Protection Pro- (MRPP)
- ooperative Housing Program

r more information contact your local CMHC office (see list).

What is mortgage loan insurance?

Mortgage loan insurance encourages financing for residential housing by insuring NHA-approved lenders against borrower default.

For prospective purchasers, the CMHC Mortgage Loan Insurance Program provides for a house purchase with a low down payment. Without the program, most lenders could not provide mortgage financing unless the prospective home-owner had a minimum 25 per cent down payment, and may only provide mortgages for homes in certain part of the country (for example, where the economy is stable).

Mortgage Loan Insurance is available through NHA-approved lenders (chartered banks, credit unions, and other financial institutions). Through the program, thousands of Canadians are able to realize a dream of home ownership that would not otherwise be possible.

What is the difference between mortgage loan insurance and life insurance on a mortgage?

Mortgage loan insurance protects mortgage **lenders** and is as described in the previous answer. Life insurance on a mortgage protect **borrowers**. It is sold by private insurance companies and pays the balance of a mortgage in the event of death.

How many Canadians benefit from CMHC's Mortgage Loan Insurance?

Insurance for NHA-insured mortgages amounted to $9.7 billion in 1988. The total insurance currently in force is $45 billion.

Since World War II, more than one third of all mortgages on Canadian homes have been insured under this program.

What are mortgage-backed securities?

A mortgage-backed security is a unique financial instrument with the security of a government bond, a return comparable to a GIC, and the added feature of a monthly payment. Mortgage-Backed Securities are intended to increase the amount of available mortgage capital on the market, while at the same time providing Canadians of all incomes with a secure investment opportunity.

The increased supply of capital for the mortgage market through mortgage-backed securities improves the availability of mortgages to the average Canadian, while encouraging longer-term mortgage financing. It also increases the availability of mortgage financing for social housing projects at a lower cost.

Can CMHC protect home-owners against increases in mortgage interest rates?

Yes. For a premium, CMHC's Mortgage Rate Protection Program provides home-owner protection against sharp increases in mortgage interest rates. The program pays three quarters of any increase in monthly payments resulting form a arise of more than 2 percentage points, up to a maximum of 12 percentage points.

What is the Federal Cooperative Housing Program?

The Federal Cooperative Housing Program assists cooperative non-profit housing associations to develop and acquire housing for moderate-income households that can afford market rents, but cannot afford the necessary down payment for home ownership.

Up to 50 per cent of units funded through the Federal Cooperative Housing Program must be made available to low-income households.

Information about the programs or activities described here is available by contacting your local CMHC office.

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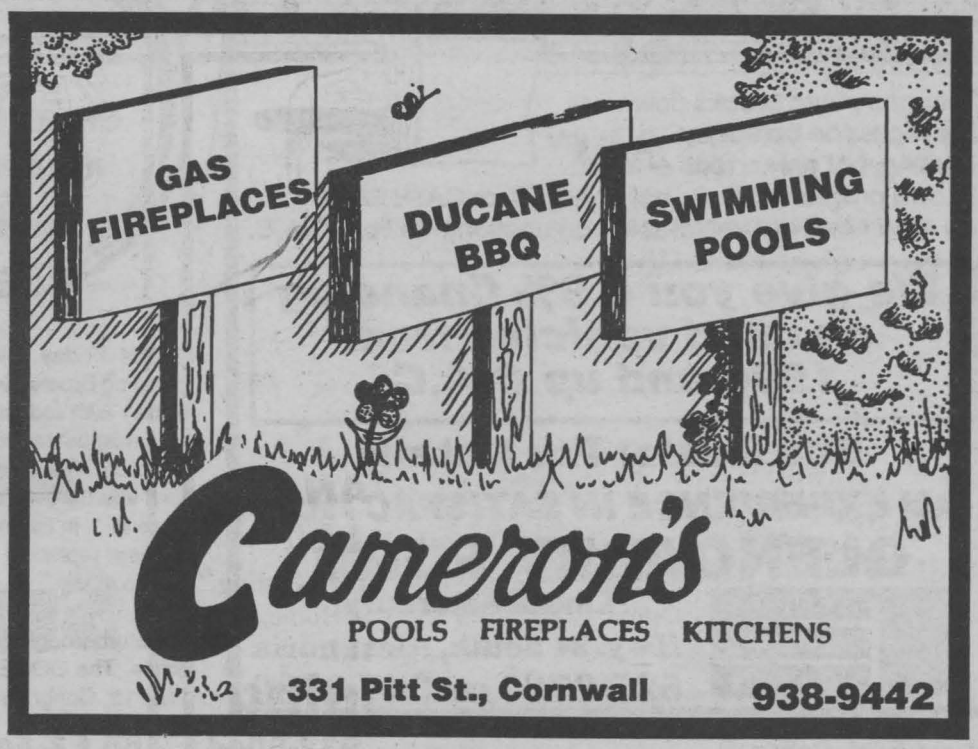



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Congrat's to Ronald Bergeron ... recent recipient of "Citizenship Award" for his contribution to his community ... presented in Toronto by the Assoc. of Professional Engineers of Ontario (APEO).

TRUTH or DARE ... can it be true that Martintown & Finch area boys & girls are the best "arm wrestlers" in the area? We shall see... April 27 ... in Ingleside!!

This caller "missing Francis" ... curious as to his whereabouts as he hasn't seen Ald. Guindon at several meetings? Same caller also "curious" about Ald. Sue Backs ... "did she continue to draw council salary during her lengthy absence(s)" ... he queries.

Teen dances started up in Avonmore ... good, good!! However, they haven't restricted/eliminated "smoking" ... bad, bad!!

Bruce Hutchison, renowned journalist, who now writes a weekly column for the Vancouver Sun says it wouldn't matter if Lincoln or Ben Franklin were to re-write the Canadian Constitution ... it wouldn't work ... the country is in too bad a temper. The soon-to-be-90 Hutchison goes on to say ... if we cannot demonstrate to the world that differenct languages and cultures can co-exist & prosper under one flag, then we do not deserve the privilege of being Canadian ... people are as much to blame as the politicians ... and this, on the various "commissions" moving about the country - in particular Keith Spicer's Citizens' Forum, "mere theatrics that add up to, nothing"!

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Happy Birthday to Sylvie Gauthier (April 23) ... Larry Lalonde (April 24)!!

Not since 1932 has an area re dent taken up the challenge representing Canada in the Oly pics. Donna MacDonald is curren in training as a triathelete and has better than average chance of re resenting Canada at the 1992 Oly pics in Spain. The triathelon is demonstration sport at the upcon ing Olympics. A campaign is under way to help Donna reach her goal More information is available from Don Brown at Brown's Custom Brokers 932-0914.

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Local lawyer and wife recently canoeing went. With him at stern, out of sync with her at bow ... an elegant and most valiant exit she made to avoid a spin! The Raisin River's near freezing waters vaulted her back and, the dip, with astounding grace hardly altered the pace. The not "so-dry-run" became (more or less) a heat "than fun". If you've gotten "The Willies" from this riddle, I'll say no more ... for you are close enough that I may be seen as breaking a confidence with Guy & Kathleen!!

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Attention consumers ... Pierrre Blais (Minister of Consumer & Corporate Affairs) busy "promoting" National Consumer Week (April 22 to 28). Says "Consumers are a major force ..." Seems his department is "very concerned about consumer's interests, well-being, children, elderly etc..." If you believe this, then don't be afraid to let him know about your concerns ... remember, no postage is required.

Belated Birthday ... Mike Seguin who celebrated April 17th ... family wishing you well, but refused to divulge the year!!

HAPPY 19th, T.M.F., celebrated on the 19th (April)! You're finally there & there's nothing stopping you now, good luck (but you won't need it)!!

Joe Lalonde "missed out" on Norm Pilon's (high bowling triple of 672) ... 177, 202 & 293. Not too shabby for an "average" of 144! Norm now feels he's "ready" to give Joe some "lessons"!

Near riot at Rogers, last Friday... as long lines formed to the left ... keepin' the chef(s) hoppin', cookin' up those burgers! Deeelicious!

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Quote of the Week ... "we have to be realistic ... " says Marc Boisvenue (Separate School Board Chairman) justifying trustees' 21% pay raise. Considering the state of the local economy ... plus the Board's 7% tax increase ... it is highly unlikely the ratepayers will agree with his "realism"!!!



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Peterborough may never be the same. The OOGETH COMETH on May 13. Congrat's Rick.

Secretaries' Week
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Elaine McCourt (Long Sault) celebrating this week ... a "major 18th"! She knows "from who" ...

Don't forget to get your ticket ... Brian Greenway (from April Wine), live at the Garden of Eatin' ... Sunday April 28th at 4 pm.

If you lost a group picture outside of Seaway News (6th St. East) last week, you can pick it up at Seaway News.

Veteran's cabbie, Ray & unidentified male getting a big "thank you" from this appreciative parent. These gentlemen took time to help this mother & small son retrieve keys from her "locked" car.



Are all "past-arm-wrestling champs" REALLY coming to de fend their titles at Lakeside In (Ingleside), April 27th? New kid o the block says ... "bring them on"

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MALE, MID 30s, single. Enjoys dining, dancing, movies, bicycling. Would like to meet single female (30-35) for friendship & possible romance. All replies answered. Photo & phone number appreciated. C.C.#1091

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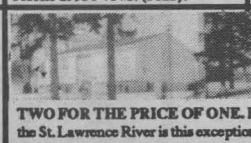

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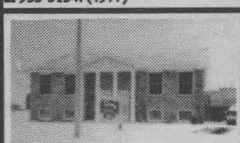
8 CHRISTY AVE. Semi-detached bungalow, two-four piece bathrooms, large family room, separate workshop and laundry area. Asking $ 84,900. Call Andy at 933-5154. (5157).



1774 BRANCH DRIVE. The cadillac of semis with all brick exterior, paved drive, patio doors to deck and 40x150 lot. Move-in condition. Check it out with Marcel Doré at 937-7781. (5130)



EAST END CORNER STORE grossing approximately $225,000 yearly with 1 bdrm. apt. as live-in or rental at $250 per month. In operation successfully for 20 years (at least). Call Marcel Doré at 937-7781. (5162)



EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME. Featuring over 1400 sq.ft. this house has been completely renovated in the last five years. Including new kitchen, whirlpool tub, deck, flooring. All for $79,900. Call Gilles Tessier at 936-7571. (4897).



2951 ROSS ST. Spring is here. Pool time is just around the corner. Call Tom about this 3 bdrm. home on large fenced lot with carport, garage and finished basement. (5099)



NEW CONSTRUCTION IN RIVERDALE. Quality built by Bruce Grant Construction Ltd. 3 bdrm. bungalow with forced air electric heating. 2x6 exterior walls, etc. Pick your colours. Priced right at $87,990. Call Bill Boyer at 936-7770. (5152-5153)



620 POWER DAM DRIVE. G.S.T. does not apply on this new 3 bdrm. bungalow, 5 yr. U.D.A.C., deep lot in Riverdale area. Quality construction all for the 1989 price of $89,900. Call Richard Giroux at 937-7604 or 938-8733. (5058).



421 13th Street West. Commercial / residential brick building. High traffic area. Zoned commercial 10. Many uses. Parking! Call Linda Lavictoire for a private viewing. (5141)



REDUCED
VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY with this 3+2 bdrm. bungalow. 1311 sq.ft, heated inground pool, two fireplaces, rec room, carport. All for $112,900. Call Richard Giroux at 937-7604 or 938-8733. (5066).



A REAL PLEASURE TO VIEW 54 WELLINGTON ST. EAST. 3+1 bdrm., 4 level side split. A real pleasure to view. Decorated with taste. Approx. 1600 sq.ft. of finished area. Asking $112,900. Call Bill Boyer at 936-7770. (5032)



EXCELLENCE is the only way to describe this 3 bdrm. brick bungalow featuring oak cabinets, 2 bathrooms, rec room, fenced yard, only 4 yrs. old. For more info. call Gilles Tessier at 936-7571. (5077)



200-202-204 MONTREAL RD., CORNER OF BALDWIN. Excellent location in Le Village. Priced at $129,000. Revenue $18,540 yearly. 2 stores & 2 residential units. Call Claire at 933-5154 or 938-2761 (res.)



1005 MIRON. 3 bdrms. up, 3 bdrms. down. This unique, well maintained brick bungalow has a granny suite downstairs to help pay your mortgage. A must see. $114,900. Call Tom Magee 938-6475. (4978)



REDUCED $164,900. 305 13th ST. WEST. Church property in high traffic area. Excellent building with ample paved parking. Many alternative uses with proper zoning change. Call now for more details. Bill Boyer 936-7770. (5031).



GREAT STARTER HOME. 3 bdrm., deck, hardwood floors, family room, two bathrooms, garage. A must to view. Asking $68,900. Call Richard Giroux at 937-7604 or 938-8873. (5027).



234 5th STREET WEST. Get a great start in this 3 bdrm. home. Features include knotty pine cupboards, main floor laundry and above ground pool. $69,900. Call Sharon Alguire at 933-5154. (4637).

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GOOD INCOME PROPERTIES
One duplex and one fourplex with good income. All rented and showing a good return. For more information on both of these properties call Irene Alguire at 933-4337.



1009, 1009B, 1011 GRAND AVE. is the good location of this brick triplex with 2-2 bdrm. units and 1-1 bdrm. unit with great income. Let Richard Giroux show you this fine property for $119,900. Call 937-7604 or 938-8733. (5067)



COMPLETELY MAINTENANCE FREE. This duplex has had many renovations in the last 4 yrs. including roof, chimney, verandah. For more information call Gilles Tessier at 936-7571. (4875).



A RARE FIND! Excellent double in central location. Spacious 3 bdrm. units with large double garage and good sized lot. Good positive cash flow with 25% down. Reduced to $117,900. Call Bill Boyer now at 936-7770. (4951)



2437 EDGAR ST. Brick triplex ideal for owner occupied or rental. Potential income over $17,000 per year. 1-3 bdrm. unit, 2-1 bdrm. unit. Call Claire Lalonde for details at 933-5154 or 938-2761.



BAYVIEW ESTATES WITH OVER 2000 SQ.FT., this home features oak cabinets, main floor laundry room, main floor family room, 2 bdrm., double garage plus much more for only $149,900. Call Gilles Tessier at 936-7571.



MAINTENANCE FREE. Excellent location, 3 bdrm., 2 storey semi detached features large kitchen, 2 baths, patio doors, fenced yard, all for only $79,900. For more info. call Gilles Tessier 936-7571. (5030).



21 SPRUCE ST., INGLESIDE. 3+1 bdrm. raised brick bungalow in beautiful parklike setting on quiet street. Fireplace, oak cupboards, dishwasher, garburator and much more. $125,000. Call Tom Magee 938-6475. (4833)

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 66 DICKENSON DRIVE. Potential professional center, Ingleside. Six private offices, plenty of paved parking, ideal for doctor, dentist, lawyer, insurance office or other professional. Call Tom Magee 938-6475. (5082)

REDUCED! 8 OUELLETTE ST., LONG SAULT. Spacious brick bungalow on one of the best streets in Long Sault. All good sized rooms plus possible in-law suite in basement. Reduced to $109,900. Find out more by calling Bill Boyer at 936-7770. (5033)

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BUILDING LOTS
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306-306A CARLETON. Duplex. 2-2 bdrm. units, several renovations done on building. Both units are rented. Owner anxious to sell and has reduced the price. Call Irene Alguire at 933-5154. (5002).

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SMALL BUSINESS
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BUILDING LOTS
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BUILDING LOT
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BUILDING LOT LANCASTER TRY AN OFFER
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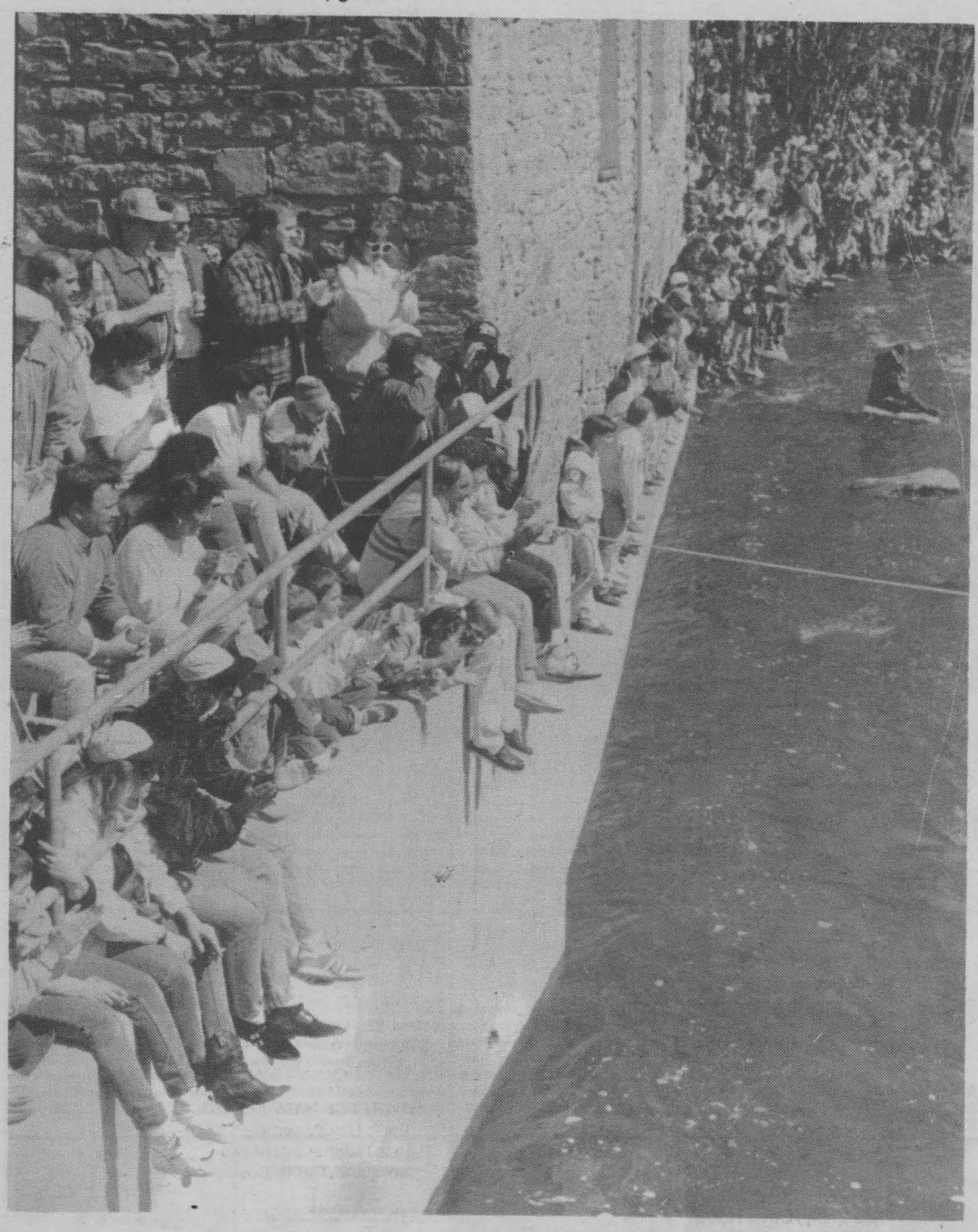
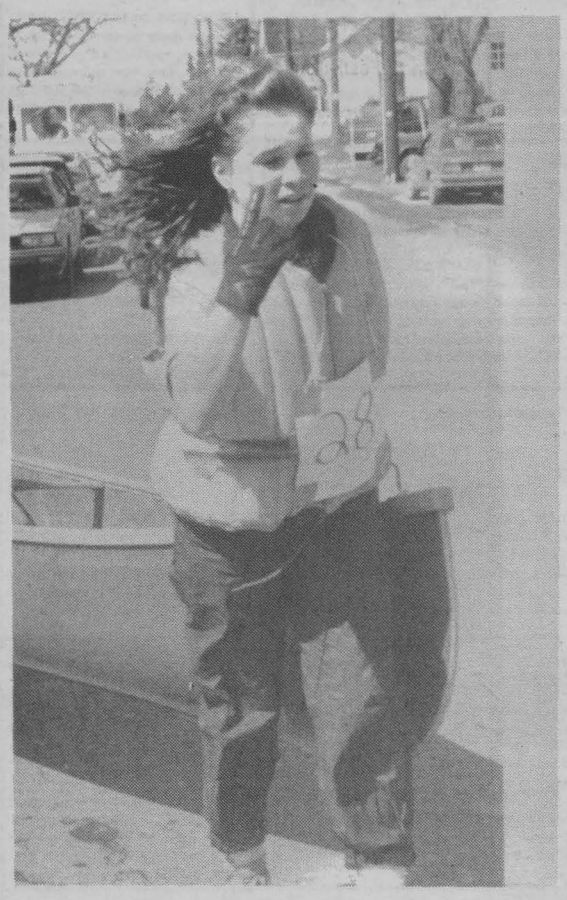






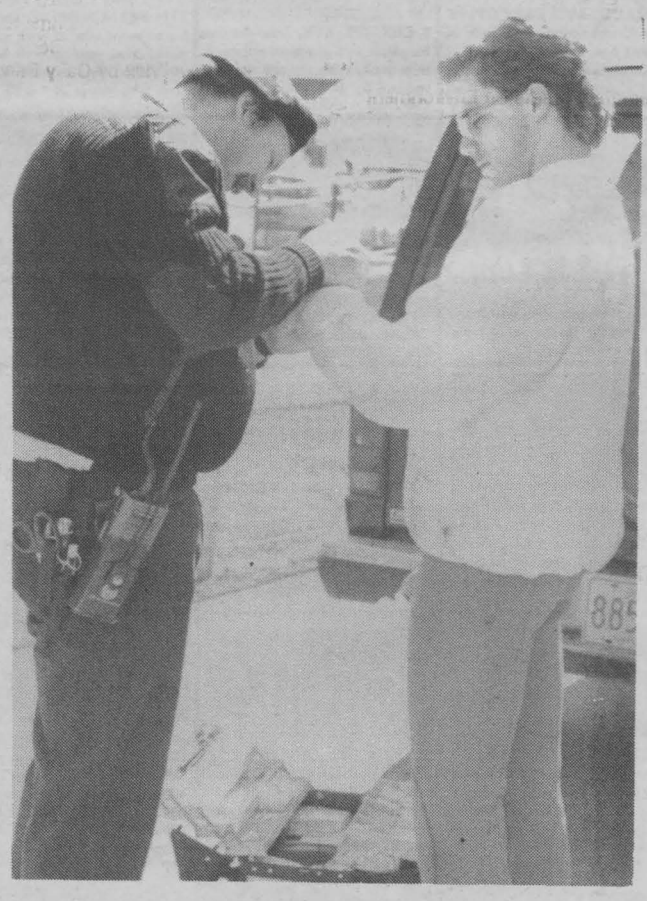
The Great Raisin River Canoe Race

Peak conditions for last weekend's Raisin River Canoe Race brought out record crowds and a record number of 159 teams participating. Thousands of spectators gathered around the dam in Martintown, midpoint of the race to get a glimpse of some of the best action as the braver teams pass through the gateway to shoot the rapids below. (Top right).

A resulting spill into the frigid water left Christian Ouimet with a minor injury, treated here by St. John's Ambulance attendant Brent Pringle. Like many canoeists, this young lady, part 2 of a two-woman team chose the safer option of portaging the dam. (Left).

Every team who finished the race received a medal with top honors going to those teams with the fastest times.

(Photo by Tara)





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Actualités '91 dans SD& G

"EDUCATION: IT'S FOR LIFE"

presenting Education Week 1991



April 21-27, 1991



IN-SCHOOL EVENTS

CENTRAL PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House, Funfare
Great Owl Book Fair
Band Performing at Cornwall Square

CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Canada Quiz/Scrabble Tournament
Luncheon for Chesterville Businesses
Spring Concert/Gymnastics Meet
Environment Activities

DIXON'S CORNERS PUBLIC SCHOOL
Agriculture Theme Week (April 29-May 3)

EAMER'S CORNERS PUBLIC SCHOOL
Piano Recital
Air Band Contest

EAST FRONT PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House/Earth Day
Lunch with Your Child
Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge Spring Concert
Sports Spectacular
French Carrousel of Activities

ELMA PUBLIC SCHOOL
Musical Variety Program
Dairy Princess Presentation
Hazardous Waste Presentation

GLADSTONE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Spring Festival Concert/Open House
Earth Day Celebration
Visit Mall Displays

INKERMAN PUBLIC
Integrated Theme on Environment
Gymnastics Tournament/Canada Quiz
4-H Project on Environment

IROQUOIS PUBLIC SCHOOL
Dundas County Environmental Centre Presentation
Senior and Grandparents afternoon

KINSMEN SCHOOL
Displays and Demonstrations at Brookdale Mall

LAGGAN PUBLIC SCHOOL
Earth Day Activities/Open House
Gymnastic Display
Airband Competition

LANCASTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
Play "Harry and the Devil"
Music Presentation
Book Fair

LONGUE SAULT PUBLIC SCHOOL
Talent Show
Gymnastics Display
Open House

MAPLE RIDGE SENIOR SCHOOL
Earth Day Presentation
Canada Quiz
Gymnastics Meet

MARTINTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House
Talent Night

MAXVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Gymnastics Demonstration
Ethnic Day

MOREWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOL
Hazardous Waste Workshop
Agriculture in the Classroom

MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL
Environmental Display
Book Fair
Visit by Dairy Princess (April 19)

NATIONVIEW PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House (May 1st)
Spectacular Variety Show (May 1st)
Senior Citizen Tea and Social (May 2)

NEWINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOL
Arts Work Display/Book Fair
Environment Poster Contest
Spelling Team Competition
Paper Chase - Earth Day

ROTHWELL-OSNABRUCK
Science Fair (Grades 1-8)
Parent-Teacher Interview

ROXMORE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Presentation Craft Day
Rummage Sale

SIR JOHN JOHNSON PUBLIC SCHOOL
Theatre Arts Presentation
Grade 3 Drama, Grade 4 Choir at Cornwall Square

STAMPVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Community Visitations
Planting trees for Earth Day
Dundas Intermediate Speaking Contest
Science Fair at Iroquois Civic Centre

SYDNEY STREET PUBLIC SCHOOL
Participation Open House
Lunch with your Child

VINCENT MASSEY PUBLIC SCHOOL
Kick Off Breakfast
Visits from Senior Citizens & Retired Teachers
Celebration of Earth Day/Time Capsule
Gymnastic Display/Jump Rope for Heart
Tracing of Family Trees

VISCOUNT ALEXANDER P. S.
Assembly/Open House
V.I.P. Graduation
Computer Awareness Workshop for Parents

WILLIAMSTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL
Smorgasboard Fair
Earth Week Activities
Gymnastic Show

WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
Gymnastics Meet
Scrabble Competition

CHAR-LAN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Heritage Day Meeting
Transition Workshop
Canada Quiz

CORNWALL COLLEGIATE AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
Displays and Demonstration at Cornwall Square

GENERAL VANIER SECONDARY SCHOOL
Earth Week
Environmental Fair
Displays at Brookdale Mall celebrating
"Lifelong Learning"

GLENGARRY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Grade 8 Visitation
Earth Day Awareness Campaign
Parent-Teacher Visitation
Writing Workshop in Poetry for S.D.&G.

T. R. LEGER SCHOOL
Mall Displays

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT H.S.
OFSAA Gymnastic Meet, St. Catharines
Elementary Gymnastics Meet
Dave Stevens Track Meet, Iroquois
Job Search Skills, St. Lawrence College

ST. LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL
Earth Day Assembly
Parent Teacher Interviews
School Band Trip to Boston

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Earth Day Celebrations
Hosting Dave Stevens Memorial Relay
Track Meet
Spring Festival Week

TAGWI SECONDARY SCHOOL
Board Presentation
Entertainment Assembly at
all Feeder schools



We invite you to share in our celebration of education as "Lifelong Learning".
Join us at one of the special events highlighted here.



OUT-OF-SCHOOL EVENTS

April 25-27, 1991





BROOKDALE MALL
Brookdale Avenue
at the Entrance to
the International Bridge
Cornwall, Ontario

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- ***QUALITY PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM*** - students demonstrate
- ***OUR SCHOOLS REACH OUT TO THE COMMUNITY***
- ***CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION*** - partnership between schools and the workplace
- ***GENERAL VANIER SECONDARY SCHOOL*** -
  - Adult classes will perform in Vocal Music and Band
  - Demonstration of computers in the technology area
  - The environment - students are concerned
- ***KINSMEN SCHOOL*** - sign language classes, music therapy and horticulture
- ***THE ARTS*** - Student Performances daily
- ***OUR BOARD'S COMMITMENT TO DEALING WITH SOCIAL ISSUES***
- ***EVERY CHILD IS SPECIAL*** - Our Special Services Staff will be on hand to answer question and explain their services
- ***CORNWALL COLLEGIATE & VOCATIONAL SCHOOL*** -
  demonstrations of "back to school" opportunities for ADULTS in
  - Food Preparation
  - Vocal Music
  - Aerobics
  - Furniture Refinishing
- ***ECOLE ELEMENTAIRE PUBLIQUE DE LANGUE FRANCAISE*** -
  find out more about our new French Language elementary school

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*** SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB #353,** 119 Pitt St. Invite you to come and play 500 on Mondays at 1:30 pm and on Wed. play euchre at 1:30 pm. Thursdays it Bingo day at 1:30 pm. Good prizes and good lunch. So come on out and enjoy yourself. Bring a friend.

*** FRIENDLY VISITORS** both English and French speaking volunteers needed to visit our residents on a one to one basis. Time commitment 2 hours per week. Orientation provided. Join our caring team and call Linda Geisel at 933-3384 between 8 am and 4 pm.

*** BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC,** at the Royal Canadian Legion, 415 2nd St. West from 2 - 8 pm, on Wednesday April 24th. Objective is 200 units. Everyone is urged to attend.

*** MUSICAL NIGHTS ON BROADWAY,** "Showboat", Carousel", West Side Story", "Camelot", "Sound of Music", "My Fair Lady", ... all these and more. Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. 'Musical Nights on Broadway", April 27 & 28 info: 613-543-3298.

***THE CORNWALL BRANCH OF SAVE THE CHILDREN-CANADA,** is holding a fund-raising luncheon of soup, cheese and homemade pies on April 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Church, Cornwall. Every single penny raised will be sent to the Third World.

***WOOLCO WILL BE SPONSORING** the 5th Annual Lip Sync Contest on Saturday, April 27. Proceeds go to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Call 933-2764 or 937-0495.

HERITAGE VALLEY
ARTS, CRAFTS & ANTIQUE GLASS
SHOW & SALE
3 DAYS FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
April 26, 27, 28

FRI	-10 am	-9 pm
SAT	-10 am	-9 pm
SUN	-10 am	-5 pm

CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
CONCOURSE HALL OF FAME
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150 Artists & Artisans Participating
Free Admittance Door Prize: $25 Daily
DONATIONS TO: Palliative Care Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital & Children's Last Wish Fund

TOWN and COUNTRY bingo
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LION'S HALL BONVILLE
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PACKAGE DEAL $9.00
9 REGULAR GAMES....$35.00 5 SPECIALS.....$50.00
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*** THE ANGLICAN CHU WOMEN OF TRINITY CHU** Cornwall are holding a rummag on April 26th from 10 am to 3 p

*** THE U.C.W. OF ST. ANDR UNITED CHURCH** Long Sault holding their spring rummage Sat. May 4/91 in the church ha 9 am - 1 pm.

*** TRI COUNTY HORSE CLUB ING CLINIC.** Sat. April 27/91 at S and Claus Kube's. $20.00 r members, $30.00 riding non-r bers. Specatators $5.00 spect under 12 free. Book now, cut off April 21. Number of participants ited. Telephone: Debbie Grange 346-5658.

***PLAN TO VISIT INVERARDE GENCY COTTAGE MUSEU** Montreal Road for its 12th se Hours daily from 11 am - 5 pm. day 2 - 5 pm. Admission is free info. call 938-9585.

***THE S.D.&G. BRANCH** of the tario SPCA will be holding a ga sale on Saturday, April 27th a Church of the Good Shepherd. more info. 932-5184. All proceed Animal Shelter.

***THE ANNUAL SPRING LUN EON** for Save the Chidlren – Can Cornwall Br. will be held Friday, A 26/91 Caldwell Hall, St. John's P byterian Church 11:30 a.m.- 1 p $4.50 p.p.

***THE LADIES OF THE HELLE COMMUNITY** are baking G pastries to raise money for Hotel D Hospital. The bake sale will be on April 25 & 26 at the Brook Mall. For further info: call Anna 6147.

***THE EASTERN STAR REBE LODGE #48** are having a Rumm Sale on Thursday, May 2/91 & day, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m the I.O.O.F. – 15 First St., W. For ups 938-2933 or 933-0511.

*** THE GENERAL MEETING SOUTH LANCASTER FISH & GA CLUB** at the Legion in Lancaste be held on April 30/91 at 7:30 pm. Joe Marseille for more info. 9364 after 6 pm.

***THE S.D. & G. BR. OF THE S.P.** are holding a garage sale Sat. 27/91 at the Church of the G Shepherd Hall. For more info.: D 932-5184.

*** THE ANNUAL MEALS WHEELS COFFEE PARTY,** M day April 29/91 at 2 pm, St. Pa Hall/Knox St. Paul's United Chu All volunteers and interested pe are invited.

*** ST. COLUMBAN'S C.W.L.** in you to play cards at the parish ce at 1:30 pm. Bridge every Tues Euchre every Friday. Prizes, refre ments. Everyone welcome.

*** SPRING HOME & TRADE SH** April 27 & 28/91 at the Bob Tu Centre, 504 4th St. E. Over 42 ex itors, Saturday and Sunday. Co out and enjoy the fun and m everyone getting ready for spri Free admission... free admissio

*** ST. FRANCIS DE SALES C.W** dessert bridge & euchre party wi held in the Parish Hall, Second W. on Wed. May 1/91 at 7 pm. $3 per person. Welcome to all.

*** THE HERITAGE VALLEY AR CRAFTS AND ANTIQUE GL SHOW & SALE,** 3 days. April 26 28 from 10 am - 9 pm except Sun 10 am - 5 pm. Cornwall Civic C plex.

*** YARD SALE** Sponsored by Brownhouse Circle, May 4 fro am to 3 pm at St. Raphael's Par Centre. Articles donated for sale m be left at the centre May 3 from 1 pm.

*** THE CORNWALL REGION ART GALLERY** upcoming exh tion of student work selected Stormont, Dundas and Glenga Public School Board Second Visual Arts Subject Council. Tu April 30 to Friday May 3/91. M upcoming artists Tues. April 30 fr 3:30 - 6 pm at the Gallery.

*** ALZHEIMER SOCIETY** are having a general meeting Monday April 29/91 at 7:30 pm at Chateau Cornwall, 41 Amelia Street. Brockville Psychiatric Hospital Multi Disciplinary Team Panel. Discussion and presentation. Everyone welcome.

*** KNOX ST. PAUL'S RUMMAGE SALE** will be held April 25/91 from 10 am - 4 pm. Enter by elevator door.

*** THE OPTIMIST CLUB OF CORNWALL'S** 2nd Annual Fundraiser on Sunday April 28/91. Club members will be soliciting the population and will be offering 20 garbage bags for $3.00 donation.

*** C.W.L. RUMMAGE SALE** at St. Columban's Parish Centre, on Thurs. April 25/91 from 11 am - 8 pm.

*** ALL PRO-LIFE SUPPORTERS** are asked to join us in a silent walk and prayer vigil at the Cornwall General Hospital. The walk takes place Sunday April 28. For more info.: 937-0536.

***TICKETS FOR THE HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION'S** Great Rubber Duck Race will be sold at LOEB IGA and Loblaws Superstore on April 25 and 26 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm and on Saturday April 27 from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. Cost is $5.00 per duck or $20 for a family of five ducks.

*** A FREE LECTURE ON OBESITY** and It's Effects will be presented by the Cornwall Seventh Day Adventist Church, April 18/91 at 7:30 pm. For more info: 937-0205 leave message. 2134 Pitt St.

*** ROTARY CLUB OF CORNWALL** are having their annual "All You Can Eat", pancakes & sausages plus flea market, craft displays & sales, on Sat. May 4/91 from 7 am - 2 pm. Water St. Arena. Admission & breakfast. Adults $3.00 children & senior citizens $2.00. Tickets from any rotarian. Proceeds to Community & Rotary Projects. Everyone welcome.

*** WIDOWED SUPPORT GROUP** monthly meeting on April 23/91 at 7:30 pm at the R.C.A.F. Wing, Water Street. Guest speaker, lunch and social hour following. For more info. 933-4324.

*** ANNUAL MEETING OF THE S.D. & G. HISTORICAL SOCIETY.** Wed. April 24/91 at 7:45 pm. St. John's Presbyterian Church. Speaker: Ms. Frances Laflamme. $5.00 per paid up members, $10.00 non-members. For more info. 932-4298.

*** THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED** on Monday April 22 & Tuesday Apriol 23 so that all staff can participate in a planning and professional development session.

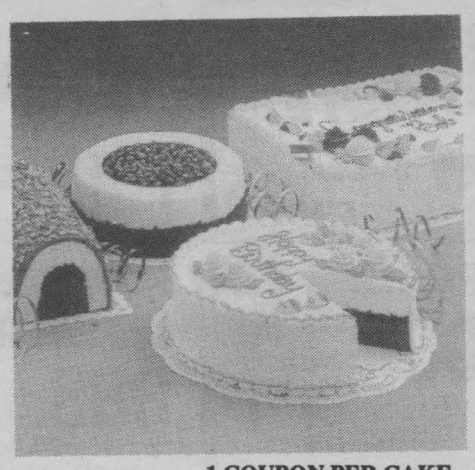
*** THE GRADE SEVEN STUDENTS** of "Ecole Notre Dame" will be holding a Bingo on Wed. May 8/91 at 7 pm at St. Therese Parish Hall, 13 Street West. Doors open at 6:30 pm. Proceeds of this event will go towards their school end trip. Everyone welcome.

*** THE I.O.O.F. LODGE** Regular Meeting at Lodge Hall on Mon. April 22/91 at 8 pm. Spec. presentation at 7:30 pm. All members are welcome. 15 - 1st St. West.

Cancer Society Tag Day

John Irvine, Fund Raising and Tag Day Chairman for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society reported today that last Saturday's Tag Day raised $4,657.00. Although this was down from last year's record $4,891.00 Irvine was very pleased with the result. One hundred and twenty-five volunteers tagged at seventeen locations throughout the city.

During the past ten years the Annual Tag Day has generated over $34,000 for the Society.



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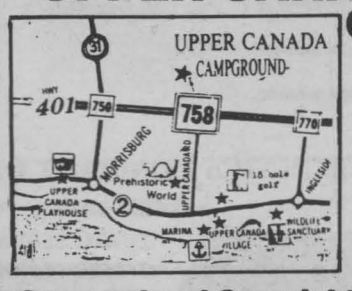

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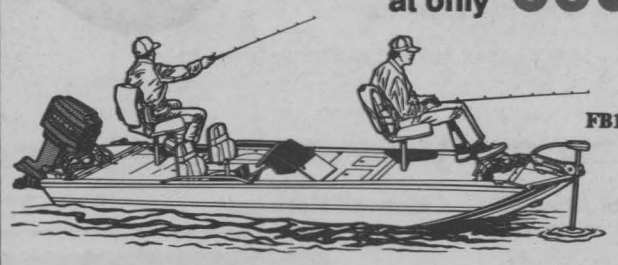

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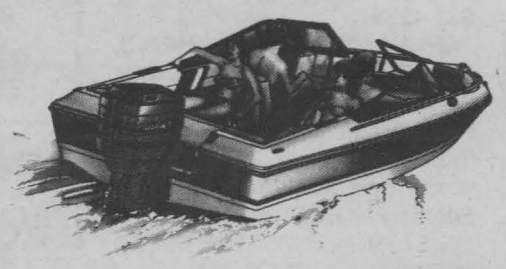

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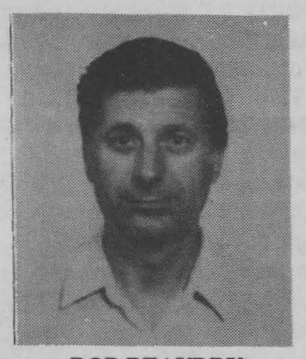

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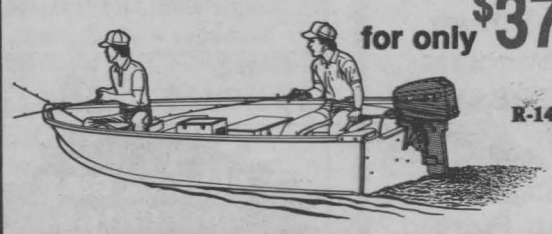

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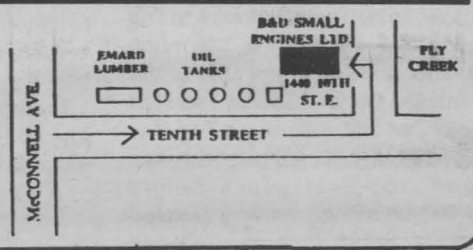

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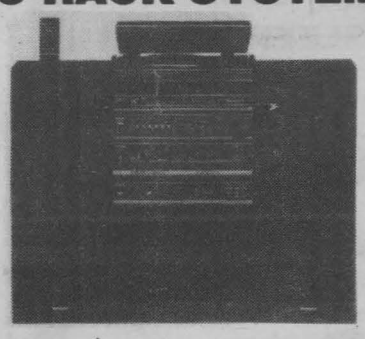

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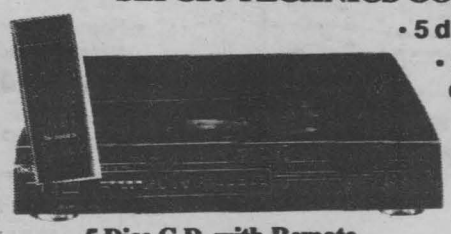

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