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Percherons A Galloping Success

by Gisele Grignon

It's like a Christmas carol come to life: a horse-drawn sleigh ride on a chilly winter's day. And it's largely thanks to the efforts of the Antoine family of Lunenburg.

Marwin and Kathi Antoine hitched up their Percherons last week to open their fourth season of sleigh rides at Guindon Park. "Everybody always enjoys the horses," says Kathi. "On a day like we had for the first ride of the season, the snow was new and soft, everybody always has a good time. The kids especially love the horses. Our horses are quiet enough that they can be petted and the kids can experience the hands-on feeling," says Kathi, adding the children sometimes also get a chance at the "controls" too.

"We let the kids drive the horses. We always still hang on to the reins of course. And we try to give the people a bit of history on the horses too."

Originally from France, the Percherons have been in Canada for 150 years, but are not commonplace here. "Percheron breeders like to think that the Percherons are smarter. They're easier to train and they remember. You can take them out to show them how to plough today and six months later they'll still remember," explains Kathi.

The Antoines, who have had the Lunenburg farm for the past six years, own 10 Percherons, and a Morgan riding horse.

Besides the sleigh rides, the Antoines also offer buggy rides for weddings and special occasions, and half the summer is already booked.

"It started out as a hobby and we hope to always keep it like that. We enjoy having people come out to the farm too, just to see the horses and colts," says Kathi.



For those people who like to enjoy winter at a leisurely pace, Guindon Park has just the answer: Sleigh Rides. The rides are put on by the City of Cornwall and run by the Antoine's. Pictured above are team handler Peggy Antoine and some happy passengers.

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Arts In The Park

The dates are set for this year's Cornwall Lion's Club Bandshell Summer Program and this year will mark a landmark year in Bandshell entertainment. "Arts In The Park" performances will run from July 2 through August 16 and many changes are in store for 1993.

There will be four integral components to this year's entertainment including "Summer Sundays", six summer Sundays beginning July 3 will feature the best local musicians booked through the auspices of the Cornwall Musician's Guild and the Musician's Performance Trust Fund. "Talent Tuesdays" begin July 13 and run through August 10 and will highlight local amateur status performers (musicians, dancers, actors, etc.) who will be auditioned in May and given the chance to perform throughout the summer at the Bandhsell. "Keynote Performances" will be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays and will feature special performances and will include Shakespeare in the Park, A Mexican Fiesta Night, local theatre performances, the St. Lawrence Woodwind Quintet and much more. There will also be a very special week of "Premiere Performances" from August 2 to August 7 when local performers and writers will be invited to demonstrate their creative abilities. The emphasis for this week will be on original material conceived and created by Cornwall and area playwrights, choreographers, musicians, poets, etc.

For those local performers and groups interested in presenting in any of these Bandshell activities, application kits are available though the City Parks and Recreation Arts Office. Please return completed applications to the Arts Office by April 2, 1993.

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Heart Disease and Stroke In Danger of Increasing

Over the next decade, the rapid decline in deaths due to heart disease and stroke witnessed since the 1960s may stop or even start to reverse itself, warns the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

"Over the past several years, the volunteers of the Foundation have been gratified to see a steady decline in the number of deaths due to heart disease and stroke," states Dr. John Kelton, Volunteer Vice-President of Research, Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. "Back in 1985, 50% of all deaths in Canada were due to cardiovascular disease. Now we're down to 40%. It's been marvellous to watch this development and to know that the research and education programs of the Foundation helped to make it happen. But increasingly we're facing an uphill battle. I predict it won't be too long before we'll start to see the death rate from heart disease and stroke start to climb."

The problem, explains Kelton, lies in the demographic profile of the Canadian population.

"Canada has one of the largest baby-boom generations in the western world," he reports. "During the next decade, almost eight million baby-boomers will be entering the "golden years" - the years during which heart disease and stroke become the largest cause of death, disability and the greatest drain on medical care."

Health and Welfare Canada has estimated that heart disease and stroke costs the Canadian economy $17 billion a year in medical expenditures, disability pensions, and lost wages. One out of every four Canadians suffers from some form of heart disease, disease of the blood vessels, or stroke.

"Let's face it - the province can't afford to give everyone over 65 bypass surgery, a pacemaker and/or an implantable defibrillator," says Kelton. "We have to come up with better and more cost-effective ways of preventing, diagnosing and treating heart disease and stroke. That means more research into the basic causes and mechanisms of heart disease and stroke and more public education on what people can do for themselves to lower their risks."

Kelton states that he is encouraged by the extent to which baby boomers have adopted the life-style changes recommended by the Heart and Stroke Foundation, including an emphasis upon a low-fat diet, increased physical activity and heightened awareness of the warning signals of heart attacks and strokes.

"But there's a long way to go," he adds, pointing to the fact that 29% of Canadians above the age of 18 smoke regularly and nearly 40% of women and 55% of men are overweight. He is also concerned by the fact that over half of all stroke victims wait at least 24 hours before seeking medical attention. "It's critical that people pay attention to the signals of stroke and act as quickly as they would for a heart attack," he emphasized.

Kelton is hopeful the next decade will see definitive answers to a number of controversies and mysteries that continue to plague cardiovascular medicine. "When you consider how complex the human body is, it's not surprising that there aren't simple answers to everything," he says. "Heart disease and stroke are complex, chronic diseases that take a long time to develop. The more we know, the better our chances of intervening early and preventing serious health problems down the line."

The Heart and Stroke Foundation is a volunteer -driven registered charity which raises funds to support research and education to reduce premature death and disability from heart disease and stroke. The Foundation is the single largest supporter of heart and stroke research in the province and supports numerous programs in heart disease prevention and rehabilitation.

St. Lawrence Centre Giving Away Winterfest Ice Show Tickets

The St. Lawrence Centre mall will hold a drawing for 20 free tickets for the Lake Placid Winterfest Ice Show. The Grand Prize will include dinner for two before the ice show and tickets to the ice show.

Paul Wylie, the 1992 Olympic Silver Medalist and Nancy Kerrigan, the 1992 Olympic Bronze Medalist, will be featured performers at 8:00 pm on Saturday February 20 for the annual Winterfest Ice Show at the Olympic Centre in Lake Placid.

Wylie is now one of the world's top professional skaters, having won both the U.S. Open Professional Figure Skating Championship and the World Challenge of Champions titles in December 1992, and the Olympic Silver Medal in the 1992 Olympics in Albertville.

Also performing will be Nancy Kerrigan, the 1992 Olympic Bronze Medalist, and the World and Olympic Ice Dancing Medalists Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin from Russia. They are just coming off a gold medal performance in the European Championships. Additional skaters will be announced after the U.S. Championships are completed.

Wylie, 27, shocked the skating world by out-skating the best to capture the Albertville Olympic Silver medal on the final night of his amateur skating career. In his flawless original program, he placed third, above defending World Champion Kurt Browning, Todd Eldredge and Christopher Bowman.

The 1991 cum laude Harvard graduate skated the performance of his life in the long program, lifting him to the silver medal. It was truly one of the most dramatic moments of the 1992 Olympic Games. Wylie is a three time U.S. Silver Medalist (1988, 1990 and 1992).

Usova and Zhulin are the favourites to capture the gold medal in the 1993 World Championship this March in Prague. They won the bronze medal in the 1992 Olympic Games and the silver medal in the 1992 World Championships.

In September 1992, Usova and Zhulin moved to Lake Placid with their coach to train at the Olympic Center. They won the European Championship Ice Dancing Gold Medal on January 16, 1993. Earlier this season they won Skate America and the NHK Trophy competition in Tokyo, Japan.

The St. Lawrence Centre mall invites you to come and register for the drawing of free tickets for this marvelous performance. Ask for an entry form at the Customer Service Booth. The drawing will be held on Wednesday February 17 at noon.

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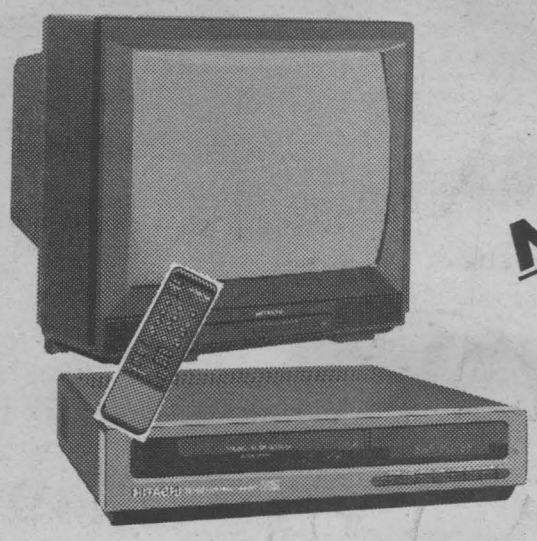

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DOUG & MAGGIE'S CORNER

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

One of wallpapers greatest charms is that it allows for a quick change in your surroundings. There is not another way to effect a complete change in a room, for as reasonable a price, as you can so easily do with wallpaper.

In our high-tech world, changing fashions, styles and change itself are the norm. Clothing, colour, pattern, automobiles, homes and most other things that touch our daily lives are constantly evolving. Why? It's a good question with lots of possible answers. I lean to the theory that people like change; it helps them cope with the other more rigid things in life, like the routine of a nine to five job.

The high cost and hassle of moving, make changing the home this way a bit tricky. A much better way is to change the surroundings from the inside, by wallpaper or re-wallpapering your walls. You can completely redo your surroundings for a reasonable amount of time and money, using wallpaper.

If you are re-wallpapering then step one is to first remove your current wallpaper. In most cases this is a straight forward two step procedure: remove the top layer and then with the help of wallpaper remover solution, remove the paper backing.

Start by peeling a corner of the wallpaper away from the wall. Try and get a complete edge - either top or bottom - of one strip loose, and then grip each side of the strip with one hand and pull it off at a ninety degree angle to the wall. Work each strip in this manner.

Once you have completed stripping the first layer, mix up some Shur-Off wallpaper solution at a rate of one part Shur-Off to six parts of water. Mix and use it a litre at a time. You can use cold water, but warm to hot water improves its performance. Shur-Off will not harm paint, glass, cloth or woodwork, but if you spray it on, do it an arms length to avoid breathing in the mist.

Roll up some towels and put them at the base of the wall to catch runs. When you are done they can then be run through your washer, dryer with no ill effects.

Sponge on or spray on the remover, working one strip at a time. Let it penetrate for about thirty seconds and then use a putty knife to scrape the wet backing off of the wall. This does not require much scrapping. If the backing is fully saturated it will almost fall off the wall by itself.

For spraying, you can use a plant spray bottle or rent a spray tank dedicated to wallpaper removing from your local store. The spray tank speeds the process up considerably, by more fully and quickly saturating the paper backing, and more comfortably allowing you to use hot water.

After each strip of paper backing is removed, scrape the wallpaper adhesive left on the wall off, with your putty knife, before you move on to the next strip. After all strips are off, wash the wall with a solution of one tablespoon of T.S.P. to a litre of water, and rinse with clean water, or use Surface Prep.

This procedure works on the vast majority of wallpapers. If you find that you have a paper that does not respond to the first step of pulling the top vinyl layer of wallpaper off dry, it's time for plan B.

Steam - wallpapers biggest enemy - will remove the very stubborn papers from the all. The Black and Decker Steamworks is a fast and efficient wallpaper steamer.

Start by scoring the surface of the wallpaper, to break through the vinyl layer, by using a wire brush or coarse sandpaper. Hold the steamer against the wall with one hand and use a putty knife in the other hand to scrape off the loosened wallpaper.

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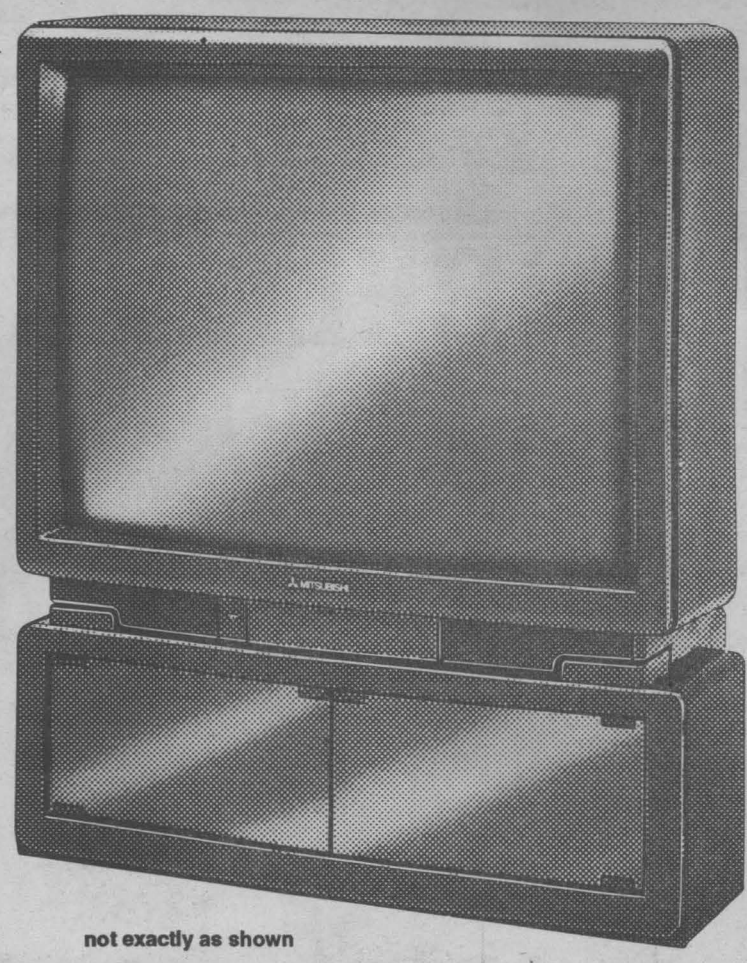

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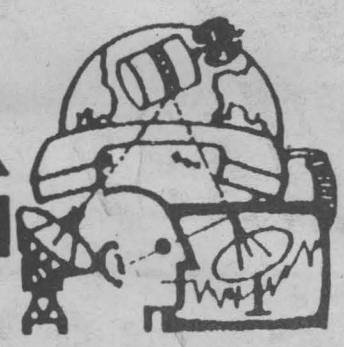

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Down Memory Lane

A new variety special for seniors premieres Friday at 4 pm. Co-hosts Vern Etherington and Lawrie Harris welcome Ian Bowering author of Bowerings's Guide to Eastern Ontario; Burl Miller, star of Glen Productions "The Music Man"; and Louise Catellan, Outreach Services Director of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge. Also on the show a video profile of local painter Ron Zohar.

State Of The Arts Television

The February edition premieres Tuesday at 6 pm. In our spotlight of Cornwall's arts and culture scene, hostess Rayna O'Neil profiles local novelist Dorothy Grant and singer Stacey Thorn. Repeated Thursday at 6:30 pm.

The Beaches Jazz Festival

A new half hour series featuring highlights from Toronto's Beaches Jazz Festival. This week's featured artists are Time Warp. Monday at 6 pm and Thursday at 8:30 pm.

Marv & Marc's Outdoor Adventure Show

A new 6 part program on the great outdoors. Join Mark Clouthier and Marvin Massia as they fish for large mouth bass. Tuesday at 7:30 pm. and Thursday at 7:00 pm.

Kinsmen TV Bingo

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Monday February 8

6:00 The Beaches Jazz Festival #3 - Time Warp
6:30 Q&A: Questions & Answers
7:30 Cornwall City Council - Live

Tuesday February 9

6:00 State of the Arts Television
6:30 Kinsmen TV Bingo
7:30 Marv and Marc's Outdoor Adventure Show #4
8:00 War Amps: Bullet Proof - You Be The Judge?

Wednesday February 10

5:30 Cornwall City Council of Feb. 8/93
7:00 Prime Time Sports Cards presented by Fantasy Realm Comics and Cards - Live Call In
8:00 German Diary TV - Drehscheibe Europa #64 & #65.

Thursday February 11

6:00 Don Boudria M.P. Report
6:30 State of the Arts Television
7:00 Marv & Marc's Outdoor Adventure Show #4
7:30 Q&A: Questions & Answers
8:30 The Beaches Jazz Festival #3 - Time Warp

Friday February 12

4:00 Down Memory Lane
4:30 L'arche La Caravane
5:00 German Diary TV - Drehscheibe Europa #64 & #65
6:00 Don Boudria MP Report
6:30 Kinsmen TV Bingo - Special Edition for the United Way

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by D.L. Smith

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1. What does the Marine Corps motto "semper fidelis" literally translate to in English? a) at the ready b) always faithful c) always in command d) crew cuts required.

2. Who is credited with being the first to write down the Periodic Table of the Elements? a) Dimitri Mendeleev b) Gregor Mendel c) Albert Einstein d) Carl Sagan

3. Which of these conflicts is still sometimes called the Great War? a) World War I b) World War II c) The Hundred Years War d) War of the Roses.

4. What was primogeniture? a) system by which the eldest son inherited all the family's land b) series of laws protecting the rights of siblings c) the first public disclosure law d) the law of first come, first served.

5. Which satirical novel features a prominent character named Dr. Pangloss? a) "Don Quixote" b) "Candide" c) "Catch-22" d) "Slaughterhouse-Five"

6. Match the star football player in this paragraph to his college in the following paragraph. Score one point for each correct answer. a) Larry Csonka b) Bronko Nagurski c) Gale Sayers d) Jim Thorpe e) Jack Pardee.

v) Kansas w) Syracuse x) Carlisle y) Texan A & M z) Minnesota.

ANSWERS

1. Always faithful.
2. Dimitri Mendeleev.
3. World War I
4. System by which the eldest song inherital all the family's land.
5. "Candide"
6. a) Larry Csonka -- w) Syracuse; b) Bronko Nagurski - z) Minnesota; c) Gale Sayers - v) Kansas; d) Jim Thorpe - x) Carlisle; e) Jack Pardee - y) Texas A & M.

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HOROSCOPES

February 7-13

ARIES – March 21/April 20
This week will be filled with fun and socializing. You may receive a surprise visit from an old friend. This will conjure up some fond memories and will inspire you to contact some other friends you haven't seen in a while. Use diplomacy when offering your opinion. Your tendency to say exactly what's on your mind can be offensive.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
You can play an important role in the lives of others this week. Listen sympathetically to another's tale of woe. Give help and advice but don't let yourself become too involved with their problems or you might regret it later. Your finances need some reorganization. Don't lend money, and try to keep spending to a minimum.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
You've been giving out a lot of good advice lately. Maybe you should consider a career in psychology. It's never too late, you know. Some interesting events that will happen this week may start you thinking of different options in life. You will find the answer within yourself.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Take time off this week to quietly plan your future actions. Promotion could come before long. You could be undergoing an upheaval, which may involve property or a new job. Don't try to push too much; everything will fall into place in due course. A Libra of the opposite sex will give you good advice.

LEO – July 23/August 23
You are a generous person and you don't like having to be too practical with money, but right now you can't afford to spoil loved ones or take risks. Try to work out a realistic budget which will stand you in good stead for the rest of the year.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Check job opportunities for positions that might become free in any club or organization you belong to, as there will be some exciting changes that could prove profitable. Friends will want to help you this week; you'll just have to ask! A lucky time for affairs of the heart.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Certain documents may need your urgent attention, but don't be rushed into signing papers or contracts; you might regret it later. Be sure to read the small print very carefully. An out of town trip could be profitable. You will find yourself in a very sentimental mood.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Romance and intrigue will take up a great deal of your time. Your loved one will make a sincere gesture of intent. Try not to be caught off guard or you may end up promising the impossible. Plan a special date early in the week. The time is right to make a career move. Listen to both sides of every story.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
The time has come to make some changes in your living environment. Other members of your family, or perhaps some neighbor or friend, will be happy to relieve you of unwanted furniture and other household items, so check with them before you get rid of anything. Keep a tight hold on your money.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
During the next few days, probably on Monday or Tuesday, older relatives may contact you about their problems, so be ready to listen patiently. This could be all that is required of you. Around mid-week a romance may turn up when you least expect it. The person is likely to be an Aries or Virgo.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
You will have a lot of extra energy this week, and you'll feel as if there's nothing you can't accomplish. A project you've been putting off will finally get off the ground. Be careful about new financial arrangements, obligations and promises — and don't take on unnecessary burdens.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
Feeling sorry for yourself doesn't get you anywhere. You should know that by now. If a recent upset has gotten you down, try to look toward the future instead of dwelling on the past. A positive, happy attitude will set you in the right direction. You may want to seek the advice of an expert before making any major purchasing decisions.

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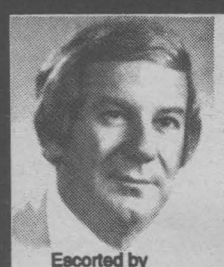

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MONEY SENSE

By Phil Hale

Independent Financial Advisor

Power of Compounding

A piece of investment advice often heard is "make your money work for you". One of the most powerful, almost magical ways of doing this is a process known as compounding. It does not get much of a result in the short term. But in the long term, compounding will earn you dramatic investment profits.

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If you combine a higher percentage, or rate of growth, with a longer period of time, the compounding effect is even greater. For example, if you had invested your money at 15 percent over 40 years, you would have earned a staggering $3.1 million. Five additional percentage points means a difference of $2.5 million.

This example illustrates that compounding is money multiplying itself. Investors earn interest upon their interest. Interest payments grow each year because the amount upon which the payments are based grow each year, too.

As further proof, let's suppose you invested $1,000 at 12 percent. At the end of the first year, your investment is worth $1,120, including $120 in interest. At the end of the second year, your investment will have grown another 12 percent, or $134.40, which means a total value of $1,254.40. By the end of the third year, your investment will be worth $1,404.92, including interest of $150.52. As you can see, your interest payments have grown steadily.

To measure the growth of your investments, use the handy "rule of 72". Just divide the number 72 by the annual percentage rate, or rate of return, and the result will tell you how many years it will take for your investment to double.

For example, if you invested $1,000 at 10 percent a year, your investment will double in 7.2 years (72/10-7.2). Invest the same amount at 15 percent, and it will double in 4.8 years (72/15=4.8).

This shows that the two most important factors when making an investment decision are time and the rate of return. A general rule is "the longer the time and higher the rate of return, the larger the future value of your investment". You saw above the dramatic difference between a 10-year investment and a 20-year one as well as what happens when the rate of return is appreciably higher within the same period.

So, if you're saving for retirement, your children's education, or even a dream vacation, choose investments with the highest possible return and give them time to work for you. The sooner you start, the better. The longer you delay, the harder your money will have to work.

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BASIC BLACK



By Arthur Black
SEAWAY NEWS

The fact that you're reading this automatically makes you a member of one of the largest families on the planet. Three hundred and fifty million earthlings speak English as their mother tongue. More than a billion use it as a second language. Yes sir, an awful lot of information gets communicated in the language you and I are sharing at this moment.

But not always .... *well* communicated.

Shakespeare's tongue is a convoluted medium of expression with plenty of hairpin turns and cul de sacs. Foreigners don't always get the hang of it, right off.

Which is why on the streets of Tokyo you are apt to see designer T-shirts bearing slogans such as "O.D. ON BOURGEOISIE MILK BOY MILK." What does it mean? Too inscrutible for this Occidental.

There's a restaurant in Geneva the menus of which bear the blissful slogan "Our wines leave you nothing to hope for".

And a Warsaw eatery lets its customers know that they can choose from two specials -- "roasted duck let loose" or "beef rashers beaten up in the country people's fashion".

If you've still got your appetite, pop a Pepto-Bismol and run before you get to the Acapulco restaurant which has a sign on the wall saying "The manager has personally passed all the water served here".

And in Denmark, harried international travellers will find perhaps the only truthful aeronautical promise I've ever encountered. An airline office in Copenhagen promised to "take your bags and send them in all directions".

Protestants with tooth problems can fell right at home in Hong Kong where a downtown dentist guarantees that teeth will be "extracted by the latest Methodists".

Then there is the problem of x-rated English - wherein newcomers to English inadvertently stumble into the off-colour range of the language spectrum.

Such as the Zurich hotel which warns its English -speaking guests "Because of the impropriety of entertaining guests of the opposite sex in the bedroom, it is suggested that the lobby be used for this purpose".

Or the laundry in Rome which enjoins its female customers to "leave your clothes here and spend the afternoon having a good time."

Or the Paris haut couture boutique which advertises "dresses for street walking".

Not to be outdone by the Bangkok dry cleaner which suggests that prospective customers "drop their trousers here for best results."

But fractured English is a two way street. Sometimes when we anglophones try our tongues at translation we mangle and muck up with the best of them.

In Japan, Coca-Cola cans bear that slogan "I Feel Coke and Sound Special". Sounds stupid, but it works. It works a lot better than the Coca-Cola PR department's first foray into China, when they tried translating "It's The Real Thing" into Mandarin.

Somehow, the slogan came out as "Bit The Wax Tadpole" - a jingle not likely to move a lot of soft drink.

Sometimes even a single word can get you in big trouble. General Motors found that out when they tried marketing the Chevrolet Nova in South America. "Nova" works fine in English - it comes from the Latin, meaning "new".

Unfortunately, if you throw in a space, it comes out in Spanish as "no va" - which means "won't go".

Not the kind of reputation you want your car to have.

But the Ford Motor Company had even bigger marketing headaches when they introduced their Fiera and Pinto to Europe.

In Spanish, "Fiera" translates as "old, ugly woman".

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PERSPECTIVE



By Bob Roth
SEAWAY NEWS

Cornwall Labour Loses Big Voice With Mike Oliver's Resignation

The surprise resignation of Cornwall and District Labour Council President Mike Oliver has put a big dent into the armour of organized labour in this area.

Whatever your personal views about the labour movement, there can be no denying that Oliver carried its lance well. He was one of the most tireless labour spokespersons this city has seen in some time. In the end, however, he was brought down by the twin dragons of stress and frustration. His departure, half way through his term, is an emphatic indication of just how tough it is to be a labour leader in this town.

In an interview with me, Oliver noted that a lot of positive things happened during his term, but the two major city strikes - at CJSS and at city hall - were particularly bitter and could not help but cast a grim shadow of frustration over any accomplishments.

Oliver does not mince words: "This is the worst city council we've had for years."

And, he reasoned, if that's the way one feels, one should get out now.

The city strike was particularly frustrating for Oliver because it destroyed his vision of integrating labour more with the business and political community. During his first term Oliver forged new relationships with the Chamber of Commerce (e.g. fighting cross border shopping) and worked with a city advisory committee looking at ways of improving the economic prospects of the city. (He resigned in protest from the latter committee as a result of the city strike).

In other words, despite his best efforts at partnership and co-operation, Oliver found himself cast in the traditional labour role of adversary.

But the frustration goes much deeper. As is the case with many people who have worked with labour in this area, Oliver found that he simply could not rally the troops. He discovered that Cornwall is a "labour town" in numbers only. In mind and spirit, it is not.

There are about 8,000 unionized employees in the Cornwall area. Three times, the labour movement tried to organize mass pickets to support the city workers. They were lucky to get 150 labour "brothers and sisters" on the line.

"A number of people who crossed picket lines were union members," he notes with displeasure.

Then, of course, there is the whole NDP fiasco. Like many active NDPers, Oliver became frustrated with the Ontario government, feeling it had backed away too far from its election promises.

Meanwhile, while he was out carrying the banner for labour and the NDP, he was becoming a stranger in his own home. Meeting after meeting left little time for a growing family.

There is a fine line between frustration and total disillusionment, and it is clear that Oliver found himself teetering on this line. He admits he was close to becoming bitter and he very wisely realized that you cannot be effective when bitterness becomes the driving emotion behind your actions.

"I totally have no respect for city hall and that's one of the reasons I have to go," he said.

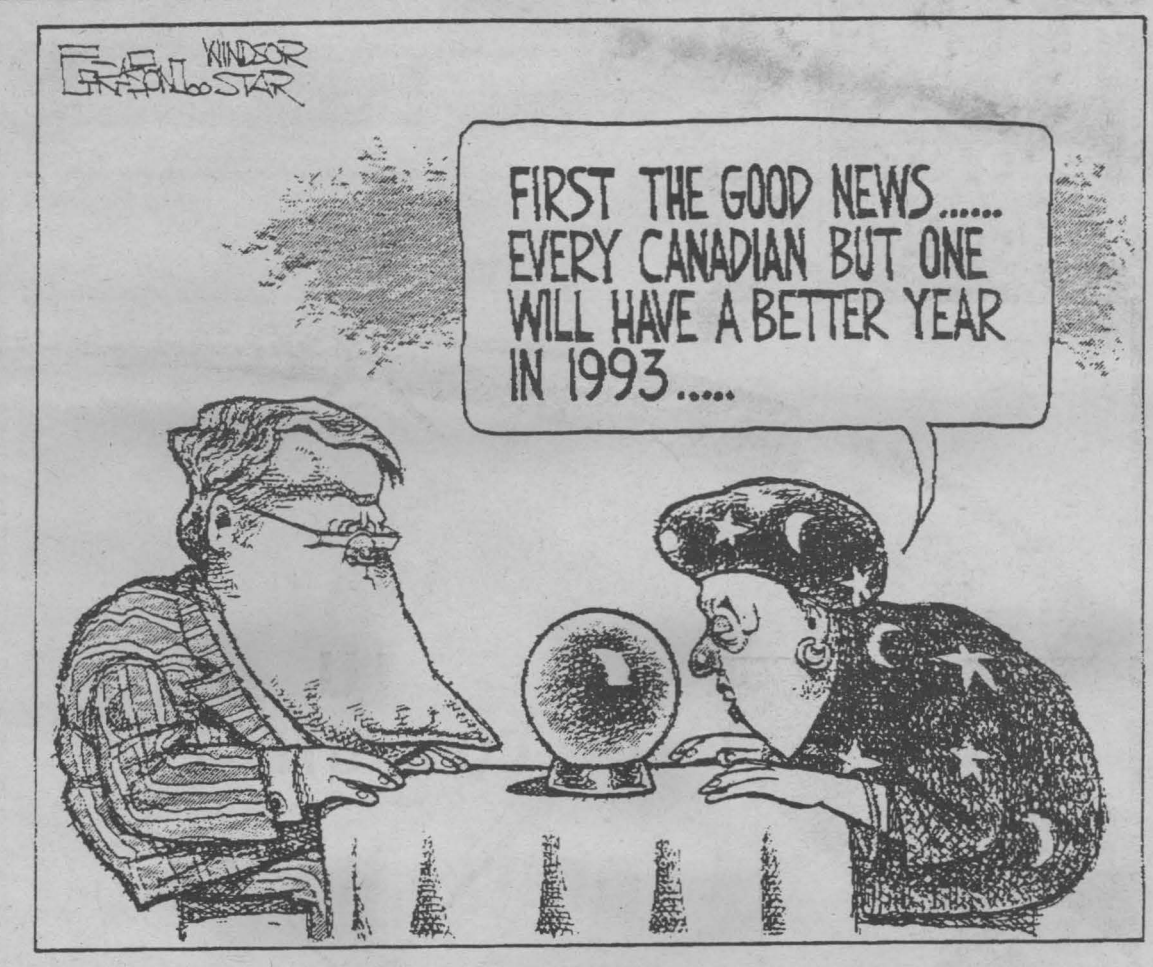
Lesser men would not have had the insight to make that evaluation or the courage to act on it. Knowing when to call it quits is a virtue that escapes many in political or quasi-political office.

As a journalist, I had the opportunity on more than one occasion to put Oliver in the hot seat. He never steered away from the tough questions and, when cornered, didn't resort to ideological clap trap. I questioned him heavily a couple of times on his support for the NDP and their betrayal of so many election promises. He didn't attempt to apologize for them.

That's one of the reasons he says you won't see him campaigning heavily for the NDP in the next election. He still feels the party is the "lesser of the evils" but that kind of luke-warm enthusiasm is hardly enough to propel one onto the campaign trail.

As he leaves office, Oliver's main legacy is that he did raise labour's profile in the community and, on the local level, he did try to form the corporate/labour/government alliance so necessary for economic renewal in this country. That this alliance failed demonstrates that there are still some fundamental conflicting interests between labour, capital and government in this country and a common, co-operative approach will be hard to find.

The Cornwall labour movement has lost an eloquent spokesperson in Mike Oliver. It will not be an easy job to fill his shoes.





SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Have you heard the good news! The Mother of Christ, Mary, has been appearing throughout the world in this decade, at this very moment you are reading this message.

Before I continue, I have something to share with those skeptics, religions and sects who place Mary out of their minds and hearts, especially the Jehovah Witnesses.

We Catholics do not worship Mary or place Her above Her son Jesus but we do honour Her. Jesus Himself in Luke 18 verse 20 said "Honour your Father and your Mother." Which son on this earth would not take offense with anyone who shows dishonour or disrespect to their own earthly mothers. It would be safe to say that Jesus would take offense to anyone who shows disrespect towards His Mother. Even the angel who appeared to Her said "The Lord is with you; Blessed are you among women". Jesus said to Thomas in John, Chapter 14 "I am the way, and the truth and the light, no one comes to the Father but through me". I doubt if Christ would find favour in people who do not respect and honour His Mother. Most religions and sects believe that Satan has demons collecting souls; then, if you believe in this it would be safe to say God has good spirits to gain our attention towards Him, to guide us towards His Light.

People wake up! Mary has been appearing to thousands of people in the last ten years. Six young people in Medjugorge, Yugoslavia, six girls and one boy in Kibeho, Rwanda, Africa, four girls in Carns Grotto, Ireland, to thousands of people in the Ukraine, to three children in Terra Blanca, Mexico, nine young people in Scottsdale, Arizona, and many other places.

She gives the same message everywhere she appears. She asks us to pray, asking to change our lives and way of thinking. She is appearing to us to warn us. She is calling all of mankind to conversion. Millions of people, Jews, Catholics, Protestants, unbelievers, etc. ... found love, inner peace, and were converted in Yugoslavia prior to the war. Why do you think there is such an evil force in that country? We all know that what is taking place in Yugoslavia is not a war but evil; rapes, murdering of women and children. Since the war the door to conversion has been closed in that country. For more information, books, video cassettes can be obtained at the Catholic Information Centre on Edward St., across the road from Nativity Church.

Stop and look at your life and ask yourself if something is missing. Come and feed yourself with something good.

Truly Yours,
William Joseph
Cornwall

Dear Editor:

I am opposed to the rate payers of the City of Cornwall having to pay for a benefits package including a pension plan for the Mayor. This is really a pay increase through the back door. The matter of a benefits package for the Mayor was never brought up in the 1991 municipal election campaign.

It appears that a majority of City Council members believe that the Mayor's job is now full-time because of their downgrading of the position of Chief Administrative Officer and combining it with the City Clerk's position.

What a city of our population requires is a full-time Chief Administrative Officer to ensure administrative leadership and coordination of administrative activities and to provide comprehensive integrated policy advice to City Council. What we don't need is a politician sharing administrative duties with a clerk administrator. The Mayor was elected to serve as a policy maker to represent the views of the citizens, not to be an unqualified administrator.

Yours Truly,
Brian Lynch
Cornwall

CLAIRE HOY

By Claire Hoy
SEAWAY NEWS

Listen to our next prime minister.

Asked recently by Toronto Star reporter Edison Steward why he isn't announcing Liberal policies, this is what Jean Chretien said:

"There's no rush".

Actually, there is.

Unless there is a dramatic change in Canadian attitudes over the next few months, Chretien will become Canada's prime minister.

It may be a minority government, but Chretien is still the closest thing we have to a sure bet as things stand at the moment, even if it is by default. He may wish to play political games with the public in order to protect his own flank and avoid controversy.

But by refusing to offer specific policies, Chretien is proving himself to be as shabby politically as the gang who currently cling to power at any cost.

Somebody should tell Chretien that Canadians are sick of this cynical political gamesmanship.

Somebody should tell him Canadians want leaders; people with real policies and real principles.

People not frightened by their own shadows.

Yet, what do we get from Chretien?

Well, in the aforementioned interview, when pressed about his earlier promise to scrap the GST, Chretien said, "I want to get rid of the GST and I have to find a replacement."

He added that first he needs to know how much money is coming in from the GST but because he is in opposition, he is "not as equipped as the government" to do that.

"To find a replacement", he said "you have to know what you have to replace."

"We have to know the figures and we're not privy to these informations (sic)".

That's a lie.

Sound harsh? Maybe you think it's just a standard political schmooze, a slight exaggeration?

No, it's a lie.

Chretien knows exactly how much money the government collects from the GST. It's no secret. The government puts out quarterly economic statements which he can read - or, if he can't, hire somebody to read for him - outlining specifically how much is collected.

The latest report from Finance, dated January 1993, shows that for 1991-92, the GST collected about $15 billion after allowing for the payment of the quarterly low-income credit and the one-time small business transitional grant.

That's considerably less than Ottawa had hoped to collect, but what with the recession and all, that's hardly a surprise.

For the first eight months of the 1992-93 fiscal year, the report shows Ottawa collected $9.2 billion from the GST.

Chretien gets these reports. All the politicians get them. So do journalists and lobbyists.

For him to claim he can't make a policy statement on replacing the GST because he doesn't know "what you have to replace", is therefore, a lie. Open and shut.

What we're seeing here is not lack of information, but lack of guts. A coward in leader's clothing.

We don't need Cock-and-Bull Chretien, you know. We've already got Lyin' Brian for that.

Chretien, if he believes in democratic accountability, has a public responsibility to tell Canadians what he stands for.

But asked why Canadians should believe the Liberals would act differently than Tories, Chretien said "Because they know that I'm a Liberal and they know that the Liberal mentality is very different from the Tory mentality, because the Tory mentality is oriented to serve the big business interests".

Spare us.

Experience shows we have two kinds of political parties in this country: the "ins" and the "outs".

Whether it's the Tories or Liberals in Ottawa, or the NDP provincially, it doesn't make any difference.

Which is why, of course, Canadians are so put off by the entire process. It's also why both the Reform Party in Western Canada and the Bloc Quebecois in Quebec - and perhaps even the Confederation of Regions Party in New Brunswick - will win a ton of seats in the next federal election.

The argument political parties use to avoid making policy announcements before the last few weeks of an election campaign is that the other parties will steal their ideas or have more time to a criticize them.

Well, if the policies are so weak they won't stand up to scrutiny, surely that says more about the policy than about the political process.

Chretien's decision to keep mum on policies is cynical even by current partisan standards.

He knows that if Canadians hated Pierre Trudeau enough in 1979 to elect Joe Clark, they now hate Mulroney enough to elect him.

Pity he doesn't deserve the honour.

He's a coward. And a dishonest one at that.

SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Since the last letter to the Editor was published, I wish to advise that I too, am being persecuted by the Township of Roxborough.

The Property Standards By-Law officer came to my residence on June 4th, 1992 advising me that if I permitted him entrance into my home, he would get me the funds to fix it up.

I didn't hear from him for over six months and I assumed he had dropped the matter. On January 4, 1993 I received a notice from him telling me that my home should be demolished. Nothing was mentioned about any money to fix it up and no alternative was offered.

I have lived in this house for over 13 years and I know for a fact that there are many houses in Roxborough a lot worse than mine. The council doesn't make any reports on them, just the selected few having been targeted by them. I have heard indirectly that two councilors have stated the Township would build me a hew house. At whose expense? I don't want a new house. Help the others mentioned above who need it more.

In the Rural Route of January 22nd , 1992 Reeve Payne stated "In the future we want to ensure that the By-Laws are applied more evenly to the residents of Roxborough. We don't want any "headhunting" to take place and that's why we adopted a complaint system".

I fail to see how the present complaint system works when it appears the same people are being approached as violators. Just who is making these complaints? Would they care to identify themselves?

It's quite apparent this by-law is being abused and the sooner people know it, the better. One of my neighbours and myself seem to be the scapegoats. Or are we the ones the Reeve meant when he said "that court action is needed in some cases"?

People of Roxborough wake up and start asking questions of this council and its actions before it's too late.

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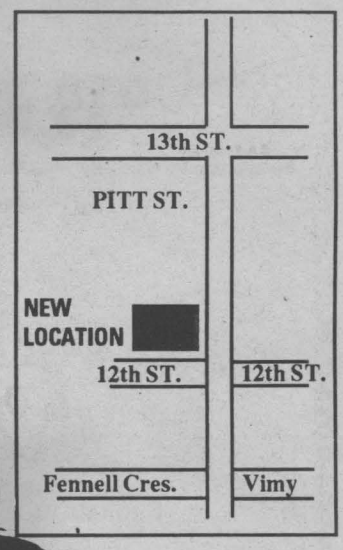

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Cards and Comics Draw Good Crowd in Cornwall

by Gisele Grignon

"The best turnout we ever had was last February. We had 1,199 people come in. It was a zoo. But it was a good show because when you have a lot of people, you have a lot of fun. There's a lot of wheeling and dealing going on. The more people that are there, the better deals that are had by the customer."

The wheeling and dealing John Cher is talking about doesn't involve cars, casinos or even real estate. Cher's describing one of the best card and comic shows organized by his company Tri-Friends Enterprises.

The organization hosted a show at the Cornwall Civic Complex recently and while it didn't break any attendance records, Cher was delighted with the results.

"Considering the weather, I think we did very, very well. We had roughly 500 people come through the door."

And just who are some of the people who braved the winter storm to revel in the world of comics and cards? Just about anybody and everybody. Once thought to be the bastion of the younger set, cards and comics have become hot collectibles among all age and income groups.

"It's not just kids anymore. And there are a lot more women into it now. It's something that's being enjoyed by just about everybody," explains Cher.

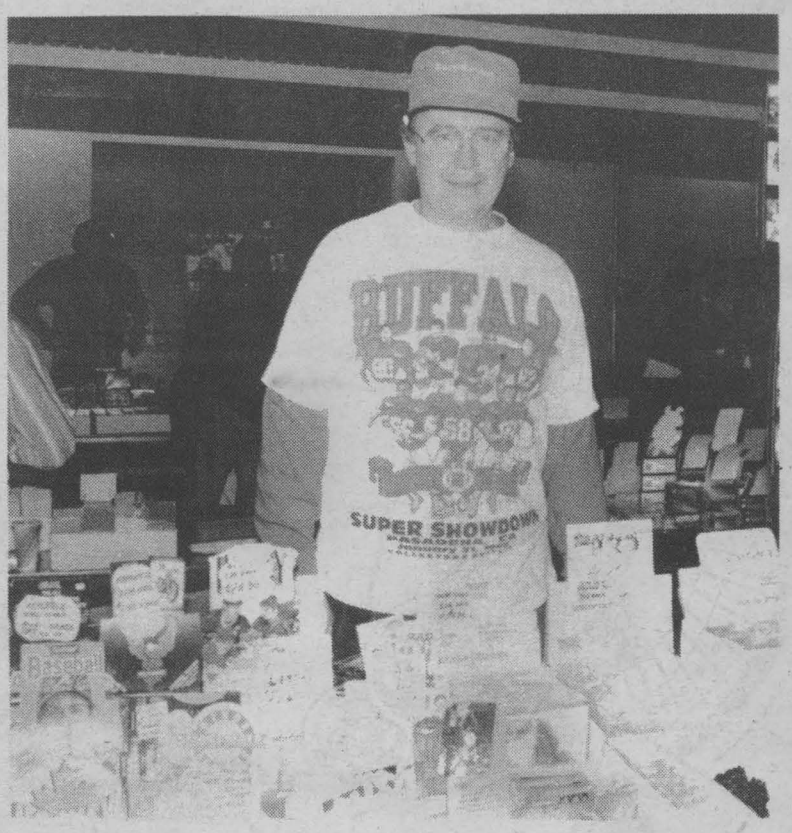
And it needn't be an expensive hobby. "You can come up with a pretty good collection at a reasonable price, if you look around. It depends on what sort of cards you're after and how many you want," says Cher.

"I don't deal in valuable cards. I enjoy cheap stuff. I get as much a kick out of opening something that I paid 50 cents for, as opening something I paid $5 or $6 for. I'm more a fan than a collector."

Cher's company does about 10 shows per year, including spots in Brockville and Smiths Falls. "We've developed a following of dealers and customers and we just go down there and have a lot of fun with it."

Cher says Upper Deck hockey cards are "pretty hot" right now, and whatever is new is hot.

"People are also buying the good old singles as well. The value on those are climbing all the time," says Cher.



Whether you are an avid collector or just like collecting as a hobby, the Card & Comic Convention held on Sunday January 31st at the Civic Complex probably had what you were looking for. "The shows usually have between 500 to 2,000 people in attendance & host's dealers from Montreal, Kingston, Ottawa as well as local dealers," stated John Cher, organizer of the show. The show is held an average of ten times a year and the next show is to be held on February 28th.

Pictured above is local collector and co-host of Prime Time Sports Cards, Bob Scranton.

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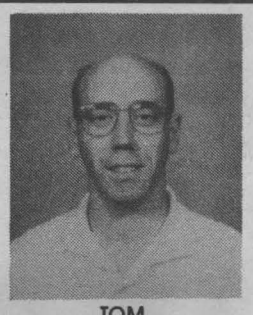
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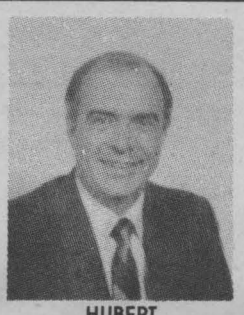
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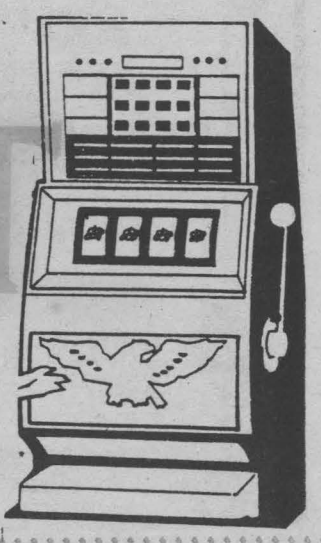

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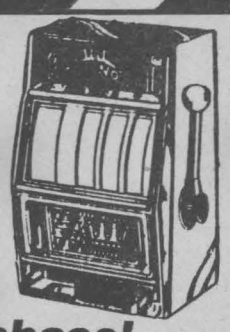

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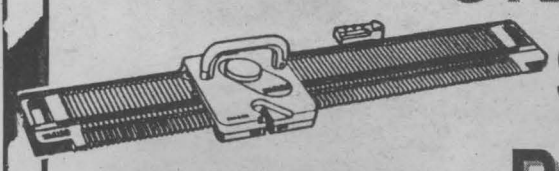

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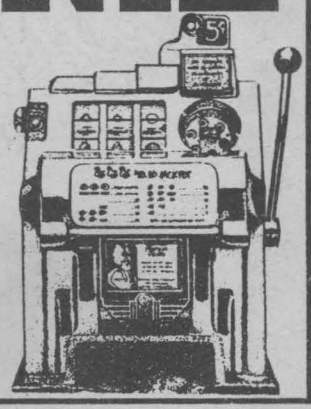

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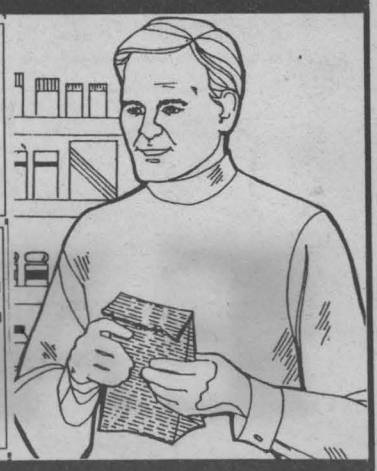

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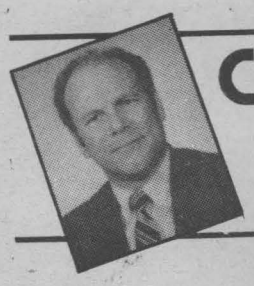

Christianity Alive

by Bob Burgess, pastor
New Life Covenant Church
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Abraham built an altar ... and bound Isaac, his son, and laid him on the altar.
Genesis 22:9

What more poignant account can you find in all the Old Testament than the dramatic scene described in today's text? The heart of Abraham must have nearly broken when God said, "Take now thy son, thine only son Isaac, whom thou lovest, ... and offer him there for a burnt offering" (Gen. 22:2). But notice Abraham's response. He quickly arose and traveled 3 days with Isaac until the reached the place of sacrifice. I wonder what thoughts crowded his mind during that long journey. Did he doubt God's wisdom? Surely this question must have raced through his mind: If Isaac, who was born as the result of a miracle, is the son of promise, why is God asking me to slay him? The patriarch, Abraham, however, did not retreat, disobey, or turn aside to avoid making this ultimate sacrifice. Instead, he gave his son back to God. His yieldedness was rewarded with these words of divine approval: "... now I know that thou fearest God, seeing thou hast not withheld thy son, thine only son from Me" (Gen. 22:12).

A Pastor went into a hospital room to visit a little girl who was losing her sight. Fear seemed to grip the youngster as with nearly blind eyes she turned her face toward the preacher. "Oh, Pastor, God is taking away my sight". God's servant leaned over the trembling child and said tenderly, "Don't let Him take it - give it to Him".

Are you struggling with God's will? Is some cherished plan or possession or person being removed from your life? Don't let Him take it; give it to Him.

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THOUGHTS FOR THIS WEEK:

1. Faith is to believe what we do not see, and the reward of this faith is to see what we believe.

2. Faith is putting all your eggs in God's basket, then counting your blessings before they hatch.

3. Faith never knows where it is being led, but it loves and knows the One who is leading.

4. Faith is not a storm cellar to which men and women can flee for refuge from the storms of life. It is, instead, an inner force that gives them the strength to face those storms and their consequences with serenity of spirit.

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The environment we said is doomed
And illness, taxes and drugs are in
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And we are caught within

The Aids disease is all around
It's not a pretty site to see
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Professional approach to decorating on a budget

Lilly Burt had a problem — her apartment. The low rent made her basement one-bedroom a great deal, but there were only two small windows, and the dungeon-like gloom was getting to her. What was the struggling graduate student to do?

Lilly's case is just one of the many real-life "decorating dilemmas" solved in Karen Fisher's recent book, *Decorating Your First Apartment* (Fawcett/Columbine).

A former decorating editor at *Cosmopolitan*, *Esquire* and *American Home*, Fisher is the author of a number of decorating books and the founder of Decorator Previews, a New York City-based agency that matches clients with independent decorators who can best serve their needs.

The more than 60 designers who work through the agency charge $75 and hour and up for their services. Fisher's new book offers the same kind of usually high-priced advice to the newly married, the newly divorced, the newly graduated and others who need to make the most of a small space and a tight budget.

It guides the beginner through each step of the process of decorating an apartment, from setting priorities and drawing up a floorplan and a budget, to choosing window treatments, maximizing storage space and putting the finishing touches on the castle.

Her money-saving tips cover everything from 19th century country furniture to industrial shelving and reading lamps. The goal is to achieve an expensive-looking effect at a fraction of the normal cost, by dint of sweat and creativity.

The book describes a number of real-life problems and offers inexpensive solutions, drawing on the decorators' years of experience.

In Lilly's case, the decorating team of Paul Shafer and Jean Weiner created a fake skylight using a cluster of ceiling lights covered with a laminated rice paper and plywood frame. The "skylight" looked almost like the real thing and cost just over $50.

Other common problems solved for the reader include:

• *Storage stretching:* Lorraine couldn't fit another thing into her cramped studio. Paul Shafer and Jean Weiner angled the doors of her closet across a corner to allow more storage space and put shelves on the back of the closet doors.

Since there was a long hall into the main room, they created a "portico" made of storage columns at the entrance to the room.

The columns, which looked dramatic from the front door, were made up of shelves that faced into the main room, and held the TV and stereo equipment.

• *Making a room do double duty:* Decorator Gerald Kuhn explains how he solved this common problem himself. Kuhn needed a home office and didn't have a spare room, so he put the office in his bedroom. This meant sleeping in the living room.

Kuhn didn't like sofa beds, but he didn't want a four-poster in the middle of the room, either. He carpeted a platform bed and got quilted covers for the mattress and pillows in the same color. The result: A sophisticated lounging area by day, a bed by night.

Fisher's decorating service has been featured in *The New York Times*, *New York* magazine and *House Beautiful*, to name only a few. So what inspired her to write a book for the rank beginner?

"I made every imaginable mistake decorating my first apartment. I see my book as a way to help people who are starting from scratch to avoid making the same mistakes I made."

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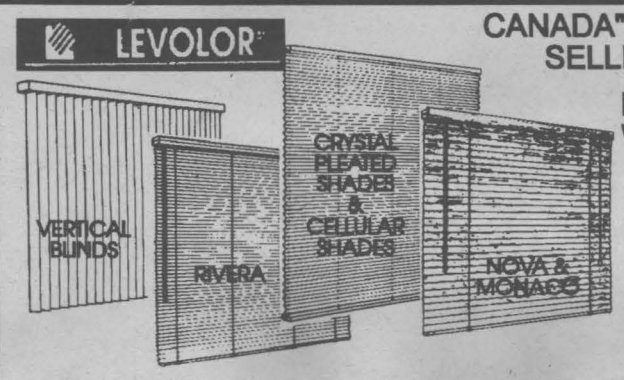

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***VALENTINE'S DANCE** Feb. 13 from 9 - 1 am at the Army Navy Club, Marlborough & Water St. DJ, light lunch. Tickets $5 per person, available at the door.(02/07)

***EUCHRE PARTY, BRANCH 569,** Sun. Feb. 7, at 2:00 pm. Meal served, $5.00. Cash prize. Everyone welcome. (02/07)

***THE UNITED COUNTIES MUSEUM** is seeking information on the private life of John Sandfield Macdonald, 1812-1872, the first premier of Ontario, and his immediate family. We are interested in letters, photographs, and personal possessions. Call Vicki at 931-2366 or Pat 933-4072. (01/31, 02/07, 14, 21)

*** THE MOOSE LODGE 1367** at 443 11th St. West, Euchre Party Feb. 7th at 2:00 pm. Supper to follow. Everyone welcome. (02/07)

*** SEAWAY SENIORS CLUB,** 205 Amelia St. Tickets at the Club for "Valentines Dance/Dinner" Feb. 10th. Feb. 11th - day trip to Winterlude in Ottawa, $21.00. Call 932-4969. (02/07)

*** CORNWALL CHAPTER OF BEREAVED FAMILIES OF ONTARIO** monthly Support and Share Night, Feb. 11, 7 - 9 pm at the Library, C.C.V.S. School, 437 Sydney St., Cornwall. (02/07)

***CORNWALL CHAPTER OF BEREAVED FAMILIES OF ONTARIO** registration for two spring closed support groups are now being received. Spousal loss & children of all ages who have lost parents. For dates and info. call Bereaved Families of Ontario 936-1455. (02/07)

***CORNWALL AERO MODELLERS** will be having their monthly meeting on Mon. Feb. 8th at 7:30 pm at R.C.A.F.A. Bldg., Water St. W. Anyone interested in building & flying Radio Controlled Model Aircraft is welcome to attend. Info: 932-8902. (02/07)

*** A EUCHRE PARTY** will be held on Sunday Feb. 7th at 8:00 pm at St. Raphael's Parish Centre. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome. Come and have some fun. (02/07)

*** SCOUT/GUIDE HOBBY SHOW.** Come One, Come All! Feb. 20 from 9 am - 5 pm at the Brookdale Mall. (02/07,14)

*** TOWNSHIP OF CORNWALL FIGURE SKATING CLUB** presents 2nd Annual "Performance Night" Mon. Feb. 8, 6:30 pm at Township of Cornwall Centennial Arena, Mille Roches Road, Long Sault. All proceeds to the new arena fund. Admission $2.00 adults, children $1.00/ (02/07)

*** EUCHRE TOURNAMENT,** Murphy's Inn, Feb. 7 at 1:30 pm. $5.00 entry. Money and gifts. (02/07)

*** HEART & STROKE** annual Valentine's Dance, Sat. Feb. 13 at 9:00 pm at K of C Hall, Amelia & Second St. Music by Antrim. MacCulloch Dancers are entertaining. Door prize by Leons. Light lunch. Spot Dance. $6.00 per person. For tickets call 938-8933. (02/07)

***CHESHIRE HOMES FOUNDATION** is holding a general meeting for SUPPORTIVE HOUSING FOR PEOPLE WITH PHYSICAL DISABILITIES, on Tuesday Feb. 9 at 8:00 pm at the R.C.A.F.A., 240 Water St. W., Cornwall. If you have a physical disability and require affordable, accessible housing and may or may not require 24 hr. attendant services or are interested in supportive housing, please plan to attend. Info: 1-416-487-0443. (02/07)

*** SEAWAY SENIORS FIFTH ANNUAL VARIETY SHOW** "There's No Business Like Show Business" will be held at Aultsville Hall Theatre on Sat. May 22. Matinee at 1:30 pm, evening performance at 7:30 pm. Tickets available April 7 at 10:00 am at the Seaway Seniors Club, 205 Amelia St., Cornwall. Many hours of planning & practice ahead, so please do your part and support the Seaway Seniors. Pick up tickets early. Please note: we have changed our name this year to reflect the theme of our show. (02/07,14)

*** VALENTINE HAM LUNCHEON** and bake sale in Maxville United Church on Sat. Feb. 13 from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Proceeds for Manor Building Fund. Adults $5.00. Children 6 - 12, $2.50. Under 6 free. (02/07)

*** ALLERGY/ASTHMA INFORMATION SEMINAR,** Wed. Feb. 17, 7-9 pm at Holiday Inn. Guest speaker. Admission free. Refreshments served. Sponsored by The Lung Association & Fisons. Call 932-4999. (02/07,14)

***C.H.I.P. VALENTINES DANCE,** Feb. 13 at 7 pm at Cornwall Civic Complex. Light lunch served. Featuring film "Diet For A New America". Call C.H.I.P. Alumni Board or Sharon's Pantry at 936-1998. (02/07).

*** ST. LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE** Wed. Feb. 10 at 7 pm. Grade 8 students and parents who belong to the St. Lawrence High School attendance district are invited to attend. (02/07)

*** UNITED COUNTIES EDUCATIONAL (CORNWALL) CREDIT UNION LTD.** annual meeting Wed. Feb. 17, 7:30 pm at Cornwall Civic Complex. All members welcome. (02/07,14).

***MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY SELFT HELP GROUP OF CORNWALL & DISTRICT** will meet Wed. Feb. 10 at 7:30 pm at Chateau Cornwall, 41 Amelia St., Cornwall. Persons with MS, their families and friends are welcome. Info: 938-MSSP. (02/07)

*** GLEN-STOR-DUN LODGE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS** for French Day-Away, Meal Time volunteers, friendly visitors, walk & roll helpers, telephone callers. info: 933-3384 from 8- 4 pm. (02/07, 14)

*** THE "NEARLY NEW SHOP"** will hold its 25 cent sale on Tuesday Feb. 9. Everything left in the store will be selling for 25¢. Time 1:30 pm at Trinity Church Hall, 2nd St. W. (02/07)

*** GLEN PRODUCTIONS:** Box office open for presentation of "The Music Man". Show runs Feb. 12, 13, 17, 18, 19 & 20 at 8:15 pm. St. Lawrence College Cornwall. Tickets $8.00, $10.00 & $12.00. Info: 613-937-GLEN. (02/07, 14)

*** JOIE DE VIVRE** support group for separated & divorced meeting Feb. 12, 8:45 pm at Ste-Croix Parish Hall, 108 Anthony St. Reunion francaise. (02/07,14).

*** CANADIAN LIVER FOUNDATION** Cornwall Chapter, monthly support group meeting Mon. Feb. 8, 7 pm, followed by a General Meeting at 8 pm at Chateau Cornwall, 41 Amelia St. Info: 931-3227. (02/07)

*** CNIB 7th ANNUAL LIP SYNC CONTEST,** Sat. Apr. 3. Sponsored by Woolco. Individuals or groups interested in this contest can call Marilyn Ladouceur at 933-2764 or Brian Tothfaluse at 932-5093. (02/07)

*** THE CHARLOTTENBURGH & DISTRICT MEALS ON WHEELS** service needs recipients. Charge $3.00 per meal, delivery twice weekly to: Summerstown, Glen Walter, Williamstown, St. Raphael, Martintown, St. Andrews West & Bonville. Call Sharon Burnie-Gardenier 347-1175, Lydia Glover 931-1211. (01/31, 02/07)

*** THE CORNWALL & DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOC.** will be hosting an information evening on Feb. 10 at 7:00 pm at St. Joseph's Villa Auditorium (14 York St., Cornwall). Guest speaker Gail Nowicky will speak on "Diabetes & Nutrition". Everyone welcome. Refreshments served. (02/07).

*** REIKI BRINGS RELIEF.** Find out how the Reiki Method of Natural Healing can help you. Free info. session Wed. Feb. 17 at St. Lawrence College, Room M-262. French presentation at 6:30 pm, English presentation at 8:00 pm. Info: Patricia Cyr 933-9166. (02/07,14).

*** BONVILLE LIONS CLUB,** Bonville Ont. will hold a euchre party Feb. 10 & Feb. 24. (02/07).

*** ONTARIO FRIENDS OF SCHIZOPHRENICS,** S.D.&G. Chapter will hold a meeting on Feb. 9 at 7 pm at Holiday Inn, 805 Brookdale Ave. in the Ontario Room. Topic: Police Intervention. (02/07).

*** LA LECHE LEAGUE** meeting Wed. Feb. 10, 7:30 pm at 116 Danis St. Topic: "Baby Arrives". Info: Cathy 932-2956 or Martha 534-8414. (02/07).

*** ST. FRANCIS DE SALES C.W.L.** are holding a Bake & Book Sale in Parish Hall, 434 Second St. W. Sat. Feb. 13 & Sun. Feb. 14 after the masses. Everyone welcome. (02/07)

*** GLEN-STOR-DUN LODGE AUXILIARY** monthly meeting Feb. 8 at 1:30 pm. Library of the Lodge. New members welcome. (02/07).

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* **TRI-COUNTIES MUSEUM** is seeking information, letters, photos, possessions relating to Donald A. MacDonald, 1817-1896, Lt. Gov. of Ontario, brother of John Sandfield MacDonald, first Premier of Ontario. Call Vickie 931-2366 or Pat 933-4072. (02/07, 14, 21, 28).

* **CORNWALL CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB** meet at the Porto Bello Restaurant, 1710 Vincent Massey Dr. for a luncehon, Wed. Feb. 10 at 12:30 pm. Special music & guest speaker. Cost $6.00. Free babysitting at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 28 2nd St. E. Reservations essential. Call 528-4656. (02/07).

* **CORNWALL TRI-COUNTY EPILEPSY ASSOC.** meet every 3rd Monday of every month at R.C.A.F. Wing, Water St. Volunteers needed to help in fund raising, 2-3 hrs. a month. Ph: 937-9677.

* **BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS ANNUAL MEETING**, Fri. Mar. 12, 7:45 am at Best Western Parkway Inn Cornwall. Breakfast $8 / person. If you plan to attend call 933-8035. (02/07, 14; 03/07).

* **PARENT SUPPORT GROUP**, P.S.B.D. for behaviourally demanding children, primary level. Meeting Tues. Feb. 9, 7:30 -9:30 pm. Info: call Joy 933-8198. (02/07).

* **CORNWALL QUILTERS GUILD** meeting Feb. 15, 7:00 pm at St. John's Presbyterian Church. New members welcome. (02/07,14).

* **SEAWAY SENIORS "55 ALIVE COURSE"** are offering this nationwide course which is designed especially for the mature driver. This six hour course scheduled for Wed. March 17th & March 24th from 1:00 -4:00 pm will be held at the Seaway Centre. Cost is $22.00 per person. If you feel your driving habits aren't what they used to be, plan now to attend. (02/07,14).

* **SPRING FASHION SHOW 93** sponsored by Angie's Models & Images, Tues. Feb. 16, 7 pm at Holiday Inn. $10.00 per person. Door prizes, entertainment. Tickets at Le Chateau, Cornwall Square, Dreamland, Brookdale Mall or Angie Seymour 932-1451. (02/07,14).

* **CORNWALL SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB 353**, 119 Pitt St., general meeting Mon. Feb. 8 at 10:30 am. Lunch after meeting. (02/07).

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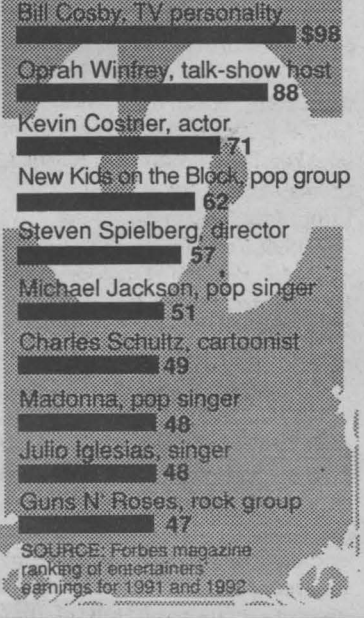

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ENTERTAINMENT

BROOKDALE CINEMAS introduces a new comedy at its tri-theatres this week with Emilio Estevez starring in *LOADED WEAPON.* Shows at 7 pm & 9 pm and it is also the weekend matinee. In Cinema-two *FOREVER YOUNG* with Mel Gibson is held over at 7 pm & 9 pm while the matinee on Saturday and Sunday will be *HOME ALONE-2.* And in Cinema-three it's the Walt Disney feature *ALADDIN* with Robin Williams as the Genie. Showtimes are 7 pm & 8:30 pm and it's also the weekend matinee. So pick up a favourite, load up on some hot popcorn or other goodies at the canteen and Go See A Movie.

Valentine's Day is just ahead and here's a chance fellas to treat your sweetheart to a great event at *MURPHY'S* on Second Street West. On February 14th it's a spaghetti feed for $4.00 but if you bring the lady of your life she will be served gratis. Also free pool from 12 noon to 7:00 pm (must be 19 years or over). There is also a Valentine's Dance happening at the Army Navy Club at Marlborough and Water Street on February 13th from 9 pm - 1 am. Tickets are available at the door and the cost is $5 per person.

LAKESIDE INN is holding a Singles Pool Tournament on Saturday February 13th at 1 pm. There is a $10 entry fee. Cash prizes, trophies, live music by the popular band "Landmark" at 9 pm. Call 537-2158 to register.

Theatre goers are in for a good evening at *AULTSVILLE THEATRE* at St. Lawrence College when *THE GLEN* presents *THE MUSIC MAN* on February 12, 13, 17, 18, 19 and 20th at 8:15 pm. Call the Glen between 10 am and 6 pm Mon. through Fri. for more information and to reserve your seat.

Next time you're up and around early in the morning, why not take a ride to the *K & D DINER* on Marleau. *DONNA* and her courteous staff will be waiting to serve you their famous bacon and eggs or any other items from their menu. Try 'em, you'll like 'em. *MOVIOLA* continues to offer weekday specials like 99¢ spaghetti on Mondays, 15¢ wings on Tuesdays and 99¢ burgers on Wednesdays.



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

Following hot on the heels of the Tommy Makem concert is the *IAN TYSON* stage show at *AULTSVILLE HALL,* St. Lawrence College. They call him Canada's favourite cowboy and he is the recipient of a staggering number of country music awards. He is enjoying a well-deserved resurgence of popularity with his chronicles of "the life and times of the cowboy". *TYSON'S* impressive list of classics include Four strong Winds, Someday Soon, Black Nights, Navaho Rug, Magpie and others. Ian is joined by the Chinook Arch Riders and they will be here for a great concert on February 21st so call not to reserve your tickets at Ran-Gal Photo at 938-7779.

With all the large corporations that are finding it difficult to survive, or at least show a profit, they are removing their top execs these days and introducing some youthful thinking. Apparently it is working too. I read about the company treasurer who went into the main office and proclaimed that, "We owe millions, we have no operating capital and the banks are calling in their loans. What'll we do?" The 23 year old president summoned up all of his youthful experience and said, "First ... round up all the deposit bottles." I guess it all counts doesn't it? But remember the words of the very famous philosopher Clarence Schlotz who said, "You can put on airs everywhere else but in the supermarket you have to act your wage."

PERRY DUNLOP is back, front and centre at *QUINN'S INN* at St. Andrews this coming Friday night. We are told that there is no entertainment on Saturday but this enables you to sit and enjoy a fine meal from their varied menu.

LA MAISON on Montreal Road not only features the friendliest barkeeps in the country, like Big Bern', but now they will be spotlighting *BIG SHOT* this week. This band will be at La Maison from Thursday through Sunday for your dancing entertainment.

Okay fellas, this is that one important week of the year when you just have to take some time and make arrangements for "something special" for your "special" gal. It's Valentine's Day on the 14th and I know you're going to do it up real big this year, right? Call the florist and order those flowers, call and reserve a table at her favourite restaurant and at some time during the night, tell her that she really is *SOMETHING SPECIAL.*

Happy Valentine's Day ladies. Gotta go again.

Until next time G'Day and G'Knight.

Last Week:

- City stands firm on decision to cut grants.
- Mike Oliver resigns as president of Labour Council.
- Training grant enables Alexandria textile plant to hire 30 new employees.
- Tax equality could be reality by March for SD&G & Cornwall but changes will be barely noticed in city.
- Martintown public school principal Martin Bain retires after 37 years of service.
- Courtaulds will have better idea on estimated cost cleanup when consultants complete their study.
- Chamber inviting businesses & individuals to help sponsor the Ontario Winter Games.
- Newington self-help project undertaken by residents & businesses results in $20,000 outdoor rink at no cost to taxpayers.
- Tuesday, February 2nd designated Smile Day in Cornwall.
- ICI Forst Products opts to buy power from Cornwall Electric instead of Ontario Hydro in order to remain competitive.
- Critics accuse Smile Day poster of being blatantly sexist.
- Local school trustees not quick to embrace idea of scrapping of school boards.

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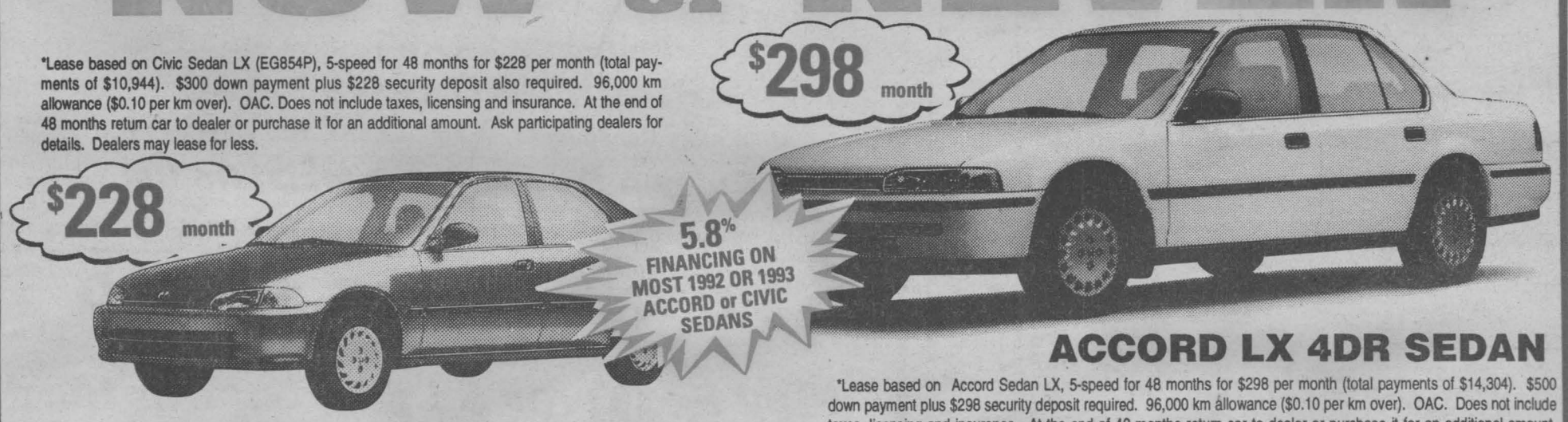

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SEAWAY SPORTS

For The Love Of Sports

by Paul Fixter

The thirty-first Cornwall Minor Hockey Bantam Tournament was another big success this year. The four day event was staged at all three local arenas on January 28, 29, 30 and 31st.

North America's Finest Bantam Tourney attracted 54 teams in six divisions. Competing teams travelled to Cornwall from numerous hockey destinations. Those travelling furthest were from Detroit, Michigan and St. John, New Brunswick. The St. John team travelled over 1200 kms to get here.

Cornwall Minor and Seaway Valley teams competed in the B, A and AA categories. Mike Piquette's Seaway Valley squad captured the Major AA champtionship with a 6-1 win over Massena. Coach Marc Desnoyer's Minor AA Seaway Valley team came out on the short end of a 4-2 well played game against London in their championship contest.

Tournament Co-Chairperson Paul O'Dacre proclaimed to have witnessed some of the best matches since his involvement began 10 years ago. "We were extremely pleased with the results and sportsmanship exhibited by all teams. The Major AAA final game between Detroit and Gloucester was a classic. Anytime you get a 1-0 score it is exciting. The level of play throughout the weekend was highly competitive and intensive."

A tournament of this magnitude can not run effectively without tremendous support mechanisms. The numerous volunteers and sponsors are what make the tourney more attractive each year for the more than 100 applying teams. This year over 50 applications had to be rejected.

O'Dacre praised the efforts of all volunteers for their tremendous help and countless hours needed in the preparatory stages. "We had people stationed in the arenas from 6 in the morning until after midnight. Ninety-nine games were played in the tightly structured schedule in order to complete the tournament. I am sure there were a few tired bodies on Monday morning."

One of the attractive features of the tournament are the great prizes awarded each year. As in previous years, the two game stars for each contest received hockey sticks. Huron Hockey School and CCM provided prizes which were awarded randomly over the course of the weekend for the participating players. O'Dacre extended a big thank you to all sponsors for their much appreciated contributions.

A tournament all star team was picked with a representative coming from all six divisions. Two locals were among the 6 players selected. Troy Brownell, a forward on the Major AA Seaway Valley Rapids, and Chancey Lajoie, a forward on the Minor AA Rapids, were both chosen. Brownell is a Cornwall resident, while Lajoie is a native of Alexandria.

Other players selected to the squad were Graig Asselin (goalie, Kanata Major A Blazers), Mike Burgess (defence, Detroit Major AAA Little Caesars), Tony Bird (defence, Belleville Major B Kinsman), and Jeffrey Farkas (forward, Buffalo Amherst Minor AAA Knights).

These rising stars each received a pair of Tacks air support (The Pump) skates, courtesy of CCM and Huron Hockey School, the tournaments major sponsors.

It was a long weekend of entertaining hockey and good people enjoying a game that so many of us love. Some left with more victories than others, but all left saying. "What a great time, see you next year". I know I can't wait to do it all over again.

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Colts Welcome CCVS This Thursday Night

by Ken McLaughlin
Colts Director of Public Relations

O.K. Raiders, here's the perfect opportunity for you to relieve all that stress built up over exam week, show school spirit, and see exciting CJHL hockey all the same time. This Thursday night, the Cumberland Grads visit the Civic Complex at 7:30 pm. Any student that produces a valid CCVS student card at the box office will receive $1 off regular student admission ($4 for that night - regular $5). We hope you'll all come out and make some noise as you cheer the Colts on to victory. Be sure to wear your red, black and gold and make a sign to show your support. Don't forget, it's a night to honour you, the great students of CCVS. Here's a chance to show Cornwall how proud you are to be Raiders and how much you support Jr. "A" Hockey in Cornwall.

Your Colts have another busy week ahead as we battle for second place in the Robinson Division. As mentioned, this Thursday, Feb. 11, the Cumberland Grads are in town at 7:30 pm. The next day, Friday Feb. 12, your Colts travel to Hawkesbury for an important game against the Hawks at 8 pm. On Sunday Feb. 14, the defending CJHL champion Kanata Valley Lasers visit Cornwall at 2 pm. This game is sponsored by the good folks at Hollywood Video. Be sure to buy a program to get in on all the great prizes.

The CJHL All Star Game is rapidly approaching. Tuesday Feb. 16, the best of the CJHL will be at the Civic Complex at 7 pm. Your Colts are proud to host this event in their first season. Admission prices are only $6 for adults, $5 for students and seniors, and $3 for children (12 and under). Tickets are on sale now at the Civic Complex box office. Get yours early.

Now is the time to come out and see your Colts play as the race is on to the playoffs. With your support, there's no telling how far this team can go.

See you this Thursday and Sunday at the Civic Complex.

Rapids Compete In Vanier Tourney

The Seaway Valley Atom "AA" Rapids competed in the prestigious Vanier Atom "AA" Tournament on the weekend. Over the years, at least 29 players who have competed in this tournament have moved on to play in the NHL. Included in this list are such notables as Steve Yzerman, Doug Gilmour, Kirk Muller, Tom Barasso and Mike Modano. This year the tournament attracted teams from P.E.I., Peterborough, Sudbury, North Bay, Syracuse, Salaberry, and Lac St. Louis to name a few. The Rapids, unfortunately, found themselves competing in one of the tougher divisions in the tournament. In the first game the Rapids dropped a close 4-2 decision to the Peterborough Petes (the Petes are currently in first place in the 401 Atom "AAA" league). Nigel Newland had two points with a goal and an assist, while Kurt MacSweyn scored the other Rapids' goal. J.S. Larocque and Blake Sicard picked up assists on the two goals. In the second game the Rapids battled North Bay to a 1-1 draw. Josh Lebrun scored for the Rapids with Kyle McAllister and Travis Albers assisting. In the third game, goaltender Gregg Robideau kicked out 26 shots as the Rapids played the Gloucester Rangers to a 0-0 draw. With one loss and two ties, the Rapids were unable to advance to the next round in the tournament but the players performed well against some very strong competition and all are to be congratulated for a job well done.

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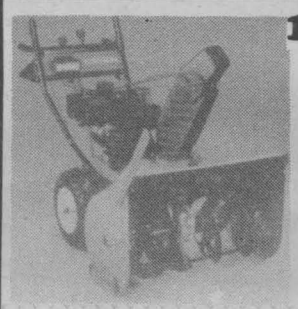
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Thirteen Year Olds Begin Preparation For Canadian Championships

"If you consider yourself an athlete and are 13 years of age or under do I have an opportunity for you," says Dan Chernish, manager of the Cornwall Junior Baseball team which will compete in this years Canadian Championship here in Cornwall August 7 - 14.

As the host city, Cornwall automatically receives an entry to the tournament. The tournament is six months away and Chernish believes that if he can get the best athletes in the area out to practices now, he will have a formidable baseball team come August.

This is the change of a lifetime for the players from this area. Just by making the Cornwall team they will have the opportunity to compete in the Canadian Championship against the best teams in all of Canada.

Chernish stresses that it is athletes and not necessarily baseball players who should express interest and try out as with six months of training, the best athletes in the area will easily become the best baseball players.

To be eligible to try out for the Cornwall Juniors you must be no older than 13 on July 31 of this year. Thirteen year olds from Long Sault to Alexandria fall into Cornwall's district and are invited to try out for the team.

There will be an information meeting held at the Legion Ball Park Clubhouse for all interested parents and players on Feb. 13 from 10 am to 12 noon and indoor practices will begin the following week.

Further information is available by calling Dan Chernish at 937-3854.



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Cornwall Alpine Racing Schools (CARS) J2 Division

On January 9th & 10th, six racers from Cornwall Alpine Racing School competed in the TASCHEREAU SKI RACE held at Mont. Tremblant, Quebec. The Taschereau hosts elite racers from Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick.



Cornwall Alpine Racing School Division J2 racers at Taschereau Ski Race held January 9 & 10 at M at Mont Tremblant, Quebec. From Left to Right: Erin Oathwaite, Monique Bergeron, Coach Keith Smith, Sean Bradley, Tim Edgell, George Kaneb and Joel Sauve.

With temperatures of -24C., Tim Edgell placed 39th in a field of 122 boys, with a combined two-run time of 2:04.77 while Sean Bradley placed 53rd with a time of 2:13.90. Monique Bergeron completed her two races in 2:39.52.

On Sunday, Joel Sauve placed 62nd, in a field of 125 boys with a time of 2:06.16, Sean Bradley-2:13.10, Tim Edgell-2:20.59, George Kaneb-2:23.33, Erin Oathwaite-2:33.33 and Monique Bergeron-2:42.96.

Coach Keith Smith was pleased with the effort from all six racers who have been training with their fellow racers at Titus Mountain, New York since early December. Smith said "We are pleased to have good results so early in the year."

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Robinson Div.								
Ottawa	45	36	8	1	352	208	75	2
Cornwall	45	26	17	3	267	240	56	3
Hawkesbury	43	25	14	4	251	200	54	-
Gloucester	44	23	20	1	234	212	51	4
Cumberland	44	9	34	1	175	272	20	1
Yzerman Div.								
Nepean	45	25	18	2	222	199	55	3
Kanata	43	24	16	3	269	224	53	2
Pembroke	43	23	18	2	224	203	52	4
Brockville	43	14	28	1	174	229	33	4
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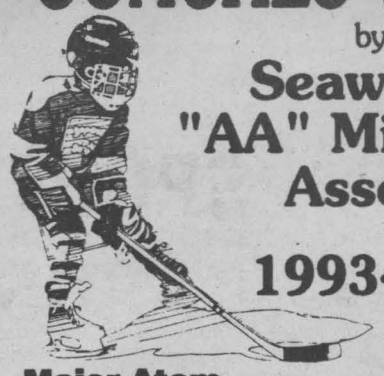

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	G.P.	W	L	T	GF	GA	Points
Morrisburg Lions	37	29	7	1	287	149	60
Char-Lan Rebels	35	22	13	0	267	191	45
Kemptville 73's	36	19	17	0	219	210	38
Winchester Hawks	36	17	19	0	201	194	34
Alexandria Glens	38	10	28	0	175	290	20

Week-End Results

Wednesday January 27	Morrisburg	12	Kemptville	8
Friday January 29	Westport	6	Morrisburg	2
	Alexandria	8	South Grenville	7
	Char-Lan	6	Winchester	4
Saturday January 30	Kemptville	12	Alexandria	6
Sunday January 31	Kemptville	7	Alexandria	6
	Morrisburg	6	Winchester	1

UPCOMING GAMES

Wednesday February 3	Winchester	at	Char-Lan	7:15 p.m.
	Alexandria	at	Morrisburg	8:15 p.m.
Friday February 5	Kemptville	at	Winchester	8:15 p.m.
Saturday February 6	Morrisburg	at	Char-Lan	7:45 p.m.
Sunday February 7	Winchester	at	Alexandria	7:30 p.m.
	Char-Lan	at	Kemptville	7:30 p.m.

Char-Lan JR. "B" Rebels
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	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Cory Maxmam	41	71	112
Denis St. Jean	35	62	97
Marc Bellemare	31	58	89
Grey Wylie	28	39	67
John Edgerton	36	27	63
Terry O'Farrell	19	30	49
Dan Desjardins	11	17	28
Chris Petry	3	22	25
Lyle Sproul	16	8	24
Shane MacDonell	6	16	22
Bobby Bowles	3	18	21
Adam Morris	7	3	10
Derek Ryan	4	4	8
Tom Post	0	7	7
Dave McDonald	1	5	6
Ian Laplante	2	2	4
Rodney Pitblado	2	2	4
Daniel Methot	0	1	1
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GOAL RECORD	G.A.	MIN.	AVG.
Trevor McMillan	78	900	5.20
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Atom "B" Royals In Brockville Tournament

The Upper Canada Mortgage Atom "B" Royals played extremely well at the 25th Edition Thousand Islands International Atom Tournament held in Brockville, Ont. Jan. 22nd, 23rd, 24th. A total of 16 teams went head to head in the B division.

In the first game, Cornwall defeated Athens 3-0. Dan Martin scored two, with Jess Thompson scoring the other. Leigh Bourbonnais got the shutout.

The Royals lost game 2 to a hard skating Arnprior team by a score of 6-0.

A few hours later, the Royals bounced back to play a terrific game which gave the local team a 2-2 tie against a stubborn Canterbury team.

Joey Sullivan and Shawn Chartrand scored for Cornwall while goaltender Leigh Bourbonnais was outstanding between the pipes.

The Royals hit the road again next week to play league games against Char-Lan, South Stormont and Alexandria.

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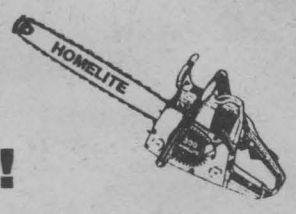

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Navy Veteran's Royals Capture Second Straight Tournament Win In Massena

In their first game of the tournament, the Navy Veteran's Royals met up with the host Massena team and defeated them by the score of 6-2. The Royals held a 3-2 lead going into the third period on goals by Eric Yelle, Adam Vachon and Jason Leduc. However, the Royals came out strong and managed to put three more goals in to complete the scoring. The goals were scored by Adam Vachon (second), Jason Cholette and Rodney Wilson. Chad Prevost played well in the nets to pick up the win.

In their second game of the tournament, the Royals came up against Nepean and up to this point, the Royals had trouble against Nepean teams, but were determined to get even in this one. The first period ended in a 1-1 tie with Cornwall's goal being scored by Adam Vachon. The second period was totally different as Cornwall bombarded the Nepean goaltender and skated away with a 6-2 lead after two periods of play and eventually won by the score of 8-5. Adam Vachon notched two more goals to complete the hat trick, with singles going to Travis Young, Nolan Garrow, Jason Cholette, Luc Clement and Ryan Trew. Joel Peterson recorded a strong game in the nets also in picking up the win.

In their third game of the tournament, Cornwall met up with a team they have never seen or played against before - the Southend Capitals. The Royals suffered their first loss of the tournament, losing by the final score of 10-3. The first period was a Royal killer as they trailed 6-0 after one and were only outscored 4-3 the rest of the way. Cornwall's goals were scored by Rodney Wilson, Jason Leduc and Eric Yelle.

The Cornwall team advanced to the championship final to play the same team which had just manhandled them and outscored them 10-3. The Royals had deep concentration and revenge (scoring wise) on their mind going into the game as they remembered what had happened the day before.

In the championship final, Cornwall played the Southend Capitals once again to determine who the best was at this years Massena Invitational Tournament. The Navy Veteran's Royals took a short-lived 1-0 lead on a goal by Adam Vachon, but Southend came back and scored three straight to put the Royals behind 3-1. Memories started to return of the previous game, but this only helped the determined group of Royals and they stormed back to take a 4-3 lead on goals by Jason Cholette, Ryan Trew and Eric Yelle. Southend scored next to even the score at 4-4, but with only 23 seconds remaining in the second period, Eric Yelle netted his second of the game and eventual winner as the Royals took a 5-4 lead into the third. The third period was held scoreless despite numerous chances by Southend with the net empty.

The Navy Veteran's coaching staff, consisting of Tony Prevost (coach), Jerry Sommerville (ass't coach), Rick Trew (trainer) and Reg Young (manger) would like to congratulate all the Royals players in setting an example of themselves, by not giving up, playing determined hockey and staying positive throughout the whole tournament.

Team members are: Chad Prevost #00, Joel Peterson #33, Markin Dornan #2, Ryan Trew #7, Jason Leduc #8, David Roy #9, Jason Cholette #10, Patrick Herrington #11, Randy Rogers #12, Luc Clement #14, Chad Nixon #15, Adam Vachon #16, Travis Young #17, Eric Yelle #27, Rodney Wilson #44, Nolan Garrow #77.

Lost Weekend For Upper Canada Mortgage Atom Royals

It was a weekend the Upper Canada Mortgage Atom "B" Royals would like to forget. In three regular season games, the Royals could not muster enough offence, which resulted in three straight losses.

The nightmare began in Williamstown Thursday where the Royals lost 10-0 to the league leading Char-Lan club. The Royals came out flat for the first two periods and Char-Lan played terrific. Cornwall however, bounced back in the third period and were outscored only 1-0. They played more aggressively and started skating and passing much better.

The Royals continued to play very well on Friday night in Long sault, but were on the short end of a 2-1 score. Cornwall outplayed and outskated the opposition, but their persistance payed off. Ryan MacDermid scored the lone goal for Cornwall .

It didnt' get much better Saturday in Alexandria. The Cornwall squad played well but were no match as Alexandria beat Cornwall 6-1. Joey Sullivan scored for the Royals.

The Royals will be in Saranac Lake this weekend for a tournament which will see Cornwall play games against Malone N.Y. and Lasalle Que.

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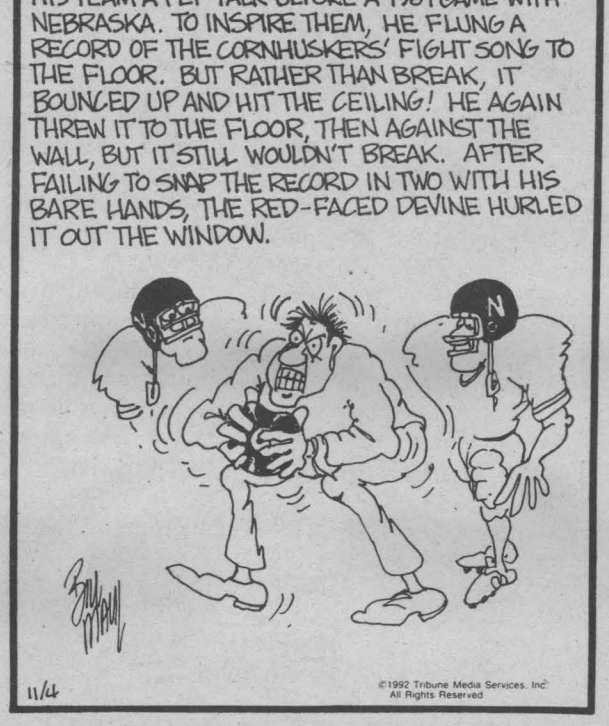


Johnny Whitteker

by Dan Karon

WILLIAMSBURG - This predominently rural community in southern Dundas County is the home of Eastern Ontario's most successful and longest serving municipal leader.

His is Johnny Whitteker, a prosperous local dairy and beef farmer who has served on township council, without interruption, since 1954.

For the past 26 years, Whitteker has been township reeve and he has never had to campaign. Since 1967 when he was first nominated as reeve, the 65 year old Whitteker has been elected by acclamation. "Actually, I was quite surprised by a lot of the acclamations because there is always controversial things you have to pass," said Whitteker in a recent interview.

"But I guess that for the most part, people agree with the way I've been handling the job, otherwise I don't think I would have been in this job as long as I have."

During the years as reeve, Whitteker has also served on several regional bodies. He was warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, chairman of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and headed the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

"The widespread knowledge he (Whitteker) has gained over the years is immensely helpful for our municipality," said Williamsburg township clerk Mike Waddell.

One reason for Whitteker's municipal longevity "is his ability to listen to people and to react to their wishes," said Waddell adding the reeve doesn't do any political skating.

"He doesn't pussyfoot around any issue and you know where he stands," said Waddell who has been the township's clerk for 11 years. "He says what he believes in and he never sits on the fence," he said.

However, Whitteker has not been able to carry his municipal success into the provincial arena. The staunch and life-long Liberal party supporter ran twice for a provincial seat and lost both times.

In the 1977 Ontario general election, Whitteker came within 2,000 votes of defeating Tory MPP Osie Villeneuve. In a by-election six years later, Whitteker lost to freshman Tory MPP Noble Villeneuve.

"In the first campaign, I was more concerned about bringing up some issues than getting elected," said Whitteker. "The second try, I really wanted to get elected but the Davis machine stopped me again," he said referring to former Ontario Premier Bill Davis.

Although Whitteker doesn't mask his political leaning, it doesn't stop him from speaking out against any Liberal party policy that he perceives to be wrong.

A case in point was Whitteker's vigorous opposition to a proposal by the former Ontario Liberal government to reduce the existing number of conservation authorities. In Eastern Ontario, the Liberals wanted the South Nation to merge with the Raisin Region Conservation Authority. "That would have been a big mistake and I went after them pretty strongly," said Whitteker. He not only spoke out against the idea locally, he also went to Toronto to personally express his opposition to government officials.

But politics is not Whitteker's first love. It was farming and Whitteker said he never wanted to do anything else. "The first six years of my life I lived on a farm and since then I always liked to be and work on a farm," he said.

The Williamsburg native got his start when his father, who was a taxi driver, bought him a 70-acre diary farm as a high school graduation gift.

From that modest beginning, Whitteker has managed to expand his operations to include 10 farms with a total of 1,000 acres of land. All the farms are within a 10-mile radius of the first farm.

"We have around 700 head with about one third of them diary and the rest beef cattle," said Whitteker who with his wife Audrey have six grown-up children.

Two of Whitteker's three sons are now partners in the family farm operation. "The three of us and my wife run the whole operation," said Whitteker. The only exception is in the summer when the Whittekers usually hire a student to help with the haying. But quite often, Whitteker's sons and wife have to do more than their share. That's because Whitteker has always put municipal business first. On occasions this priority has cost Whitteker money. "If a council meeting is called for today and there happens to be a field of hay to be cut, the field of hay would have to wait," he said. Whitteker also likes to recall that his start is municipal politics was rather shaky. He was one of six candidates running for three council seats. "I made the cut off by only 13 votes," he said. Whitteker was subsequently re-elected as a councillor and served in that capacity until 1960 when he was elected township deputy-reeve. He held this post until he became reeve.

One of Whitteker's first initiatives as reeve was a program to pave township roads. For Williasmburg township ratepayers like other rural residents, the condition of their roads is a major concern.

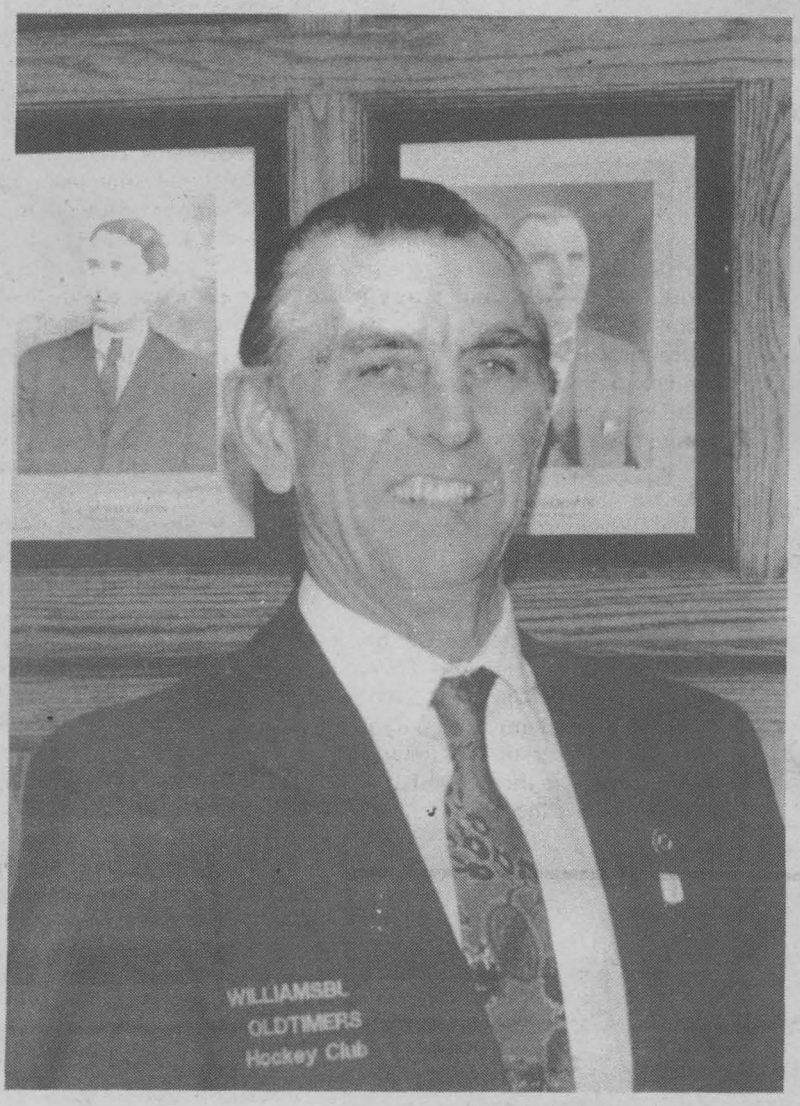
"When I started as reeve very few roads had a blacktop but today more than 70 percent of our roads have a blacktop," said Whitteker pointing out that this is the most of any municipality in SDG.

Another important ingredient for Whitteker's success is the township's financial health. "The only promise I made was to keep the mill rate as low as possible," he said. Not only does Williamsburg have the lowest municipal tax rate in SDG but it also has a budget surplus of more than $1-million.

"I'm of the opinion that if you need somebody's services, you hire this person to do the job and then let him or her go. If we need a planner, we hire one. But one thing we don't do is put these people on staff and that's how we save a lot of money," he said.

Among the other accomplishments Whitteker is most proud of are the installation of a sewer system in the village of Williamsburg and the creation of a non-profit housing project that provides rent-geared-to-income units.

Despite his busy schedule, Whitteker still finds time for his favourite pastime - actively participating in the local Oldtimers Hockey League.



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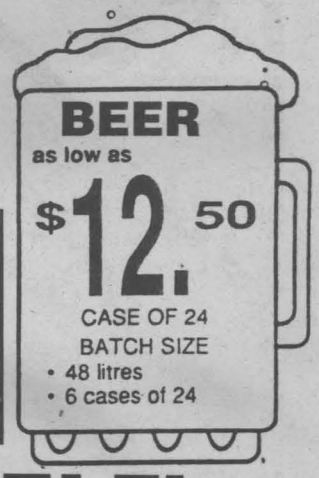

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The-burr-under-the-saddle ... Mordechai Richler, as he continues to raise the hackles of Quebecers. Meanwhile, his outspoken views barely raise an eyebrow throughout the ROC!

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If you don't like the GST ... you may have even have less love for Grit's proposed "transfer tax" (to replace GST) if they get elected. It may be a "hidden" tax but EVERYTHING is taxed (including food). Could be a case from the frying pan into the fire!

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"There's No Business Like Show Business" ... & the Seaway Seniors are going to prove it on Sat./May 22 at Aultsville Hall. For info & tickets call 932-4969. Tickets are hot & moving ... so get yours early!

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Ladies ... are you ready!?!? Designers dictate that "thin is in" "curves are out"! You'd think they would have learned by now that women don't care what designers think ... & will continue to do their own thing! "You've come a long way baby" has real meaning & clout for the women of today's world!

It's a girl for mama Kim & papa Eric (St. Pierre)! Mallory Linda was born Dec.16/92 .



The Hellenic Community of Cornwall & District celebrated their annual traditional Greek ceremony with the official cutting of the New Year's bread. As tradition has it, whoever gets the piece of bread with a coin in it will enjoy the fortunes of good luck for the remainder of the year.

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Happy, happy, happy birthday ... John C. Amell (Feb. 7)! Stop by the Lionfest Carnival (also on Feb. 7), in St. Andrews, and be sure to give John your best wishes!

Another year older going out to my "bro." ... Ted! Thirty-six & catchin' up. Sis!

Birthday, birthday! Birthday, birthday! Wendy Chisamore (Feb. 1) ... Barbie Dowell (Feb. 2) ... Lorraine Sharron (Feb. 3) ... Marc St. Louis (Feb. 10) ... Rudy Roy (Feb. 8) ... Shawn Dore (Feb. 10)

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... for "questionable judgement" we nominate Trustee Daniel Morin who's sorry to see Cindy Martin-Hrycak leave ... "she was a good trustee & very good to the french panel"! And for "questionable humour"... to Brock Abraham who "joked" about the trustee's departure. We consider her $17,000 honorarium plus $31,000 unbudgeted board room decorating expenditure to be a "very expensive joke"!

Pedophile Daniel Morgan has opted to remain within the "safe confines" of the prison walls rather than "risk his life" to the public mood by accepting early release!



Bonne Fête à ma belle petite fille ... Kaylee Mondoux ... qui célèbre son 2 ans le 9 février. Nana.



Celebrating a birthday on Feb. 8 is ... Roxanne P. ... happy 31st! From Sam's "Early Risers", your friends AND "Table Number One"!

Happy "18th" on Feb. 9th ... Shane. May your "18th" be a fun time. Lots of love, Mom & Dad & Jason & special kisses from Rachel.

Happy birthday "Odie" ... love from Heather and Leslie.

Upper Canada Playhouse Calendar $25 winners: Alice Parent/Dalhousie, N.B. ... from Winchester, Gordon & Carol Coughlan, & Barbara Wicks (26 & 28) ... & from Cornwall Martin & Lynn Theriault & Lorraine Deschamps. $50 winner, Wilma Playfair/Iroquois.

Rumour has it the "bingo clan" has a new member ... Uncle F. is at it again! Callers "beware" ... he could be after your job! good luck Uncle "F". this is a "youkkkknow-whoo"!



Happy 18th birthday to ... Scott Jamieson ... with love from your two crazy aunts! Guess which ones?? Watch Trading Post for the answer!! (Look at those tan lines!)

Happy belated birthday wishes ... Bryan Barker ... THIRTY-NINE (for the first time)! You've got the body of a twenty year old. Give it back ... you're getting it all wrinkled!

Happy "36th" going out to ... Teddy Bear! From Ma & Pa.

Happy 21st ... Moby Dick, "The Chicken Plucker" on Mon. Feb. 8. From the "Nags" at the Green Spot!

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Belated anniversary wishes to ... Alice & John McKee ... who celebrated on Feb. 4

Congrat's ... Janice Jasmin. 1st winner of a print at Logan's daily coffee promo!

How to win friends & influence people ...

We want to salute a "real nice guy" by the name of ... Mr. Eastman, a local snow removal contractor. This "knight in armour" buried this lady's school bus parked in the Valdi lot (6th & Pitt) ... preventing the driver from being able to pick up her young charges on Monday! The previous year, "nice guy" did the same thing to a parked automobile.

Winner of the "limited print" at the Logan Gallery Coke Classic Bonspiel ... Gerry McKenna! Lynne Fairfield was another print winner!

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Cornwall Carver's winners of draw held Jan. 30 at Brookdale Mall ... Rosemary McAlear/Cornwall (1st/Chickadee by Carol Lafontaine) ... Carol Landriault/Cornwall (2nd/Bears by Elspeth Greer) ... Louise Gadbois/Lancaster (3rd/Hillbilly Santa by Gord Wallace) ... Jane Dennison/Ingleside (4th/Love Spoon by Andrew Harkness) ... Vernon MacDonald/Cornwall (5th/Plate-Chip-Carved-Eagle by Ron Sheldon).



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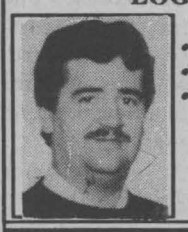

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It's the middle of winter, the person doesn't have gloves, tears streaming down the face, unable to communicate ... a developmentally handicapped person in an electric wheel chair stuck in the snow (Thurs/Feb. 4 near Guaranty Trust in the Cndn. Tire Mall). While this citizen went seeking help, the wheelchair person managed to get free & took off into the street traffic. Who or what is responsible for this sort of situation, asks this upset party?!?!?

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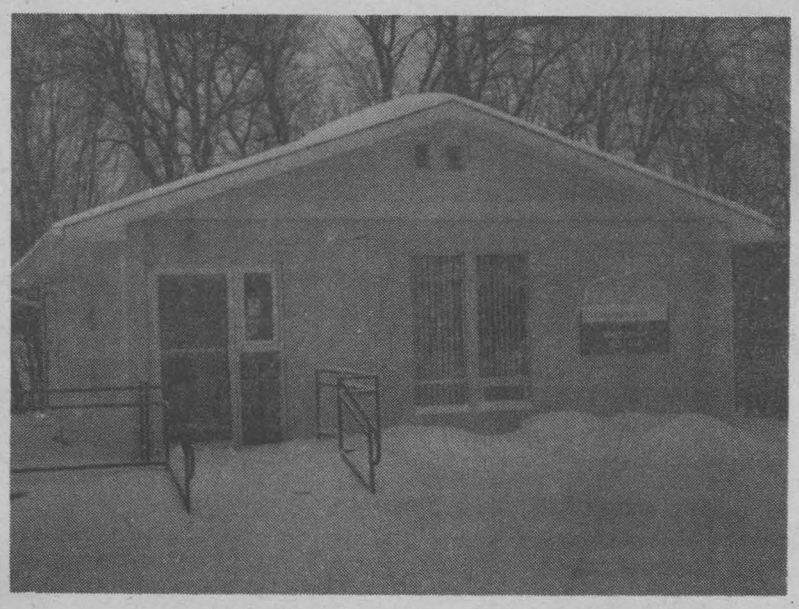
Battle To Save Martintown Post Office Heats Up



by Gisele Grignon

The contrast was striking and it didn't go unnoticed by Martintown resident Jim Pratt.

"We went to the new main post office at the corner of Heron and Riverside Drive (in Ottawa). It's going to house all of the upper-echelon of the Canada Post. They're putting $90 million into it. Here we've got a little wee post office where seniors and handicapped people are able to get inside out of the weather in order to get their mail," says Pratt.

Pratt visited the Ottawa site recently to protest the closure of the Martintown Post Office. He says the experience was far from pleasant.

"Canada Post tried to push us off the sidewalk with backhoes and bull dozers. They had trucks blocking the front of us so that the TV cameras had to dismantle from out further and come in with the cameras on their shoulders," recalls Pratt. He described it as an "eye-opening experience". But he vows to continue the battle.

"You know the thing that gives us our identity is our post mark. It puts us on the map as being a place. What's going to happen here is they're going to close the post office, move it to a retail outlet and God only knows where it goes from there after they sell off the property so they can pay for the $90 million building they're putting up in Ottawa," says Pratt.

He was joined in that fight to Ottawa, by MP Don Boudria, as well as MPs from British Columbia and New Brunswick and representatives fOR Rural Dignity, an organization fighting the loss of rural post offices.

Pratt's also upset over the way Canada Post handled the announced closure of the post office.

"We're really upset about the way they're going about this. We had a meeting here in Martintown and they came in here and played some music and showed us some slides. They thought that just because they said it, it would become gospel."

And as in any battle, timing is crucial. Pratt says it's important to stay on top of the matter because "if we let it go until the frost comes out of the ground, Canada Post will put in Super Boxes and the post office will be closed completely."

By the middle of the month, the post master and two part time employees are expected to be laid off, but residents will still have access to the building to retrieve their mail until the Super Boxes are expected to be installed.

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Grade 9 has changed. Students will be introduced to high school through a newly structured Grade 9 program. At CCVS the new structure has the advantage of allowing all students to share similar learning opportunities.

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By John Cleary
SEAWAY NEWS

Seniors, Home Care Workers Apprehensive of NDP Long-Term Care Policy

In November of 1992, the Minister of Health announced her government's "long-term care" policy, leading to a great deal of concern on the part of home care workers and seniors alike. While there has been a number of questions over than announcement, one of the main concerns brought to may attention is that the NDP government has revealed its preference for public not-for-profit services over private home care, thereby creating an uncertain future for private organizations in the home care sector. Specifically, the government has hinted that it may reduce the role of private home care providers from more than 45% to 10% within two years, and that commercial operators could fact total elimination after that time.

On this issue, one area resident wrote to me: "Again the aging population has been targeted with planning to eliminate commercial agencies from the public home care system. Where is the freedom of choice? The government will create a monopoly". Another individual, concerned with cutting the number of private operators, wrote: "Please do not let this government add to Cornwall's already heavy unemployment burden."

Since last summer, I have been hearing similar sentiments from both the professional health care assistants as well as their mostly-senior clients. While nurses and nursing assistants provide the necessary role of monitoring medications and performing medical treatments, seniors rely on homemakers for a variety of other services such as personal care, grocery shopping, meal preparation, cleaning service and social relations.

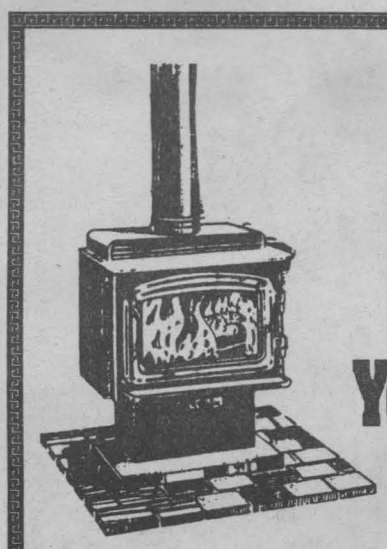
Currently in Ontario, private operators are responsible for 45.5% of home care services, employing some 20,000 people. The Minister of Health has given no guarantees that these workers would be transferred to the non-profit sector, although ministry officials say no final policy decisions have been made. As a matter of fact, Frances Lankin has not even acknowledged any of my letters or the hundreds of letters from area residents, leading to increased uncertainty.

The NDP appears to care little about competition and consumer choice. The majority of people who have approached me on this issue feel that it should be up to the individual to choose the type of care most appropriate and accessible, whether it be commercial or non-profit. Since every health care need is different, a variety of home care choices is crucial, especially since some services provided by commercial health care staff are not readily available elsewhere.

Another serious concern expressed by the more than 100 nurses, nurses' assistants, homemakers and seniors who have taken the time to write to me is that if the government focuses on reducing private home care, more seniors will be forced into homes for the aged or nursing homes when they would be more comfortable in their own homes.

Furthermore, seniors come to rely on their personal homemaker for the services offered on the two or three visits per week. The homemaker has developed a friendly and caring relationship with the client and that rapport is not easily replaced. As a result, a petition has been circulated and signed by more than 400 area residents who feel strongly that the private sector should be allowed to compete its' non-profit counterparts.

Naturally, the Ministry of Health must study every program and service in order to control the health care budget, and I support any effort to reduce service overlaps and find cost-effective ways to deliver our health care programs. However, eliminating the freedom of choice and eroding a competitive environment will not help the province's budget woes. Rather, the reduction of choice will alienate the clients whose needs have been served by the quality care offered by professional in-home health care providers, while also driving hundreds of area nurses, nursing assistants and home-care workers onto the unemployment lines. And that would definitely add to Cornwall's "already heavy burden".



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GUTIERREZ
Marie Winnifred

Passed away at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, Ontario on Thursday January 21st, 1993. Mrs. Marie Winnifred Gutierrez, in her 86th year, born in Brockville, Ontario, of the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria. Dear daughter of the late Noah Sauve and the late Mary McGee. Beloved wife of the late Manuel Gutierrez. Loving mother of Raymond Gutierrez (and his wife Mary) of St. Hubert, Quebec and Dolores (Mrs. George Harrison) of Cornwall. Dear grandmother of five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Predeceased by four brothers, Ernie, Ray, Frank and Roy Sauve and by three sisters, Sister Catherine Sauve of Holy Cross, Lena and Olive. The funeral took place on Saturday January 23rd, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Funeral Home, East Branch to St. Peter's Church, Cornwall. Interment in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery, Brockville. Reverend George Maloney of St. Peter's Church officiated The pallbearers were the Nativity Guards.

DUPUIS
Joseph Leo Henri

Passed away at the Ottawa General Hospital on Thursday January 21st, 1993. Mr. Joseph Leo Henri Dupuis, in his 76th year, born in Dover, New Brunswick, of R.R. #2 Williamstown, formerly of Cornwall. Dear son of the late Tilmon Dupuis and the late Agnes LeBlanc. Beloved husband of Eveline Bergeron. Loving father of Lucien Dupuis (and his wife Colleen) of Green Valley, Rolande (Mrs. Jacques Laurendeau) of St.Raphael's, Therese (Mrs. Ralph Milon) of Williamstown, Anthony (Tony) Dupuis (and his wife Sandra), Ronald St. Amour and Pauline St. Amour, both of Cornwall. Dear grandfather of twelve grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Dear brother of Camille Dupuis of Waltham, Massachusetts, Joseph Dupuis of Dieppe, N.B., Tilmon Dupuis of Grande-Digue, N.B., Mrs. Marie Gallant of Prince Edward Island, Marguerite (Mrs. Julien Drisdelle) of Moncton, N.B., Edna (Mrs. Arthur Bourgeois) of Pres Den Haute, N.B. and Mrs. Anna Tougas of Montreal. Predeceased by four brothers Alfred, Philippe, Edouard and Aurelé Dupuis. The funeral took place on Monday January 25th, 1993 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Funeral Home, East Branch to Nativity Co-Cathedral Church, Cornwall, followed by Cremation. Reverend Marc Piche of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated, assisted by Msgr. Donald B. McDougald. The pallbearers were the Nativity Guards.

BACON
Inez Cynthia

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Monday, January 25th, 1993. Mrs. Inez Cynthia Bacon,born in Prince Edward Island, of Cornwall. Dear daughter of the late George Washington Bell and the late Sophia Bishop. Beloved wife of the late Charles Ives Bacon. Loving mother of Bev (and his wife Joy) of Fredericton, New Brunswick and Sylvia (Mrs. Douglas Joblin) of Sudbury, Ontario. Dear grandmother of Michael, Sarah, Chris and Cathy Bacon and Kevin, Brian and Karen Joblin. Predeceased by one brother, George Bell and one sister Gladys Ownen. The funeral was held on Wednesday January 27th, 1993 in the Chapel of the McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Funeral Home Ltd. Spring interment in People's Cemetery, Summerside, Prince Edward Island. Reverend Dr. Johathan Dent of St. John Presbyterian Church officiated.

LEGUE
Garnet

Passed away at his late residence on Wednesday January 27th, 1993. Mr. Garnet Legue, in his 65th year, born in Milles Roches, Ontario, of 40 Eleventh Street West, Cornwall. Dear son the late David Legue and the late Mary Bell Lafave. Beloved husband of the former Dorothy Martin. Loving father of Darol (and his wife Joanne), Dean (and his wife Wynona) Kelly Legue, Doreen (Mrs. Charles Wood), Deana (Mrs. Michael Altieri), Carol (Mrs. Diep Tran) and Rose Brunet (foster daughter) (Mrs. Marc Lalonde). Dear grandfather of ten grandchildren and three foster grandchildren. Dear brother of David (and his wife Viola), Gordon (and his wife Amelia), Bernard, Kenny, Garry, Lottie Legue, Freda (Mrs. Ted Kilmartin) and Ellen (Mrs. Robert Branchaud). Predeceased by one brother, Joephus and by two sisters, Betty (Mrs Delbert Plumadore) and Mary (Mrs. Lyle Cook). The funeral took place on Saturday January 30th, 1993 from Miller's Funeral Home to Know-St. Paul's United Church, Cornwall and Woodlawn Cemetery. Reverend Terry Dunlop of Knox-St. Paul's United Church officiated. The pallbearers were Mr. Legue's nephews, Dale Legue, Danny Lauber, Donald Lauber, Fred Dunn, Rick Raymond and John Martin. Mr. Legue was a retired employee of Permanent Concrete Products.

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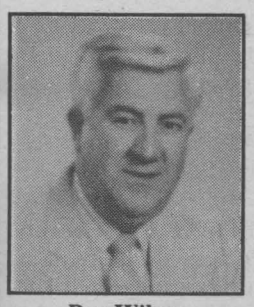

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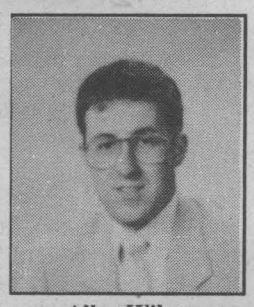

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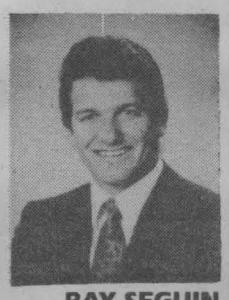

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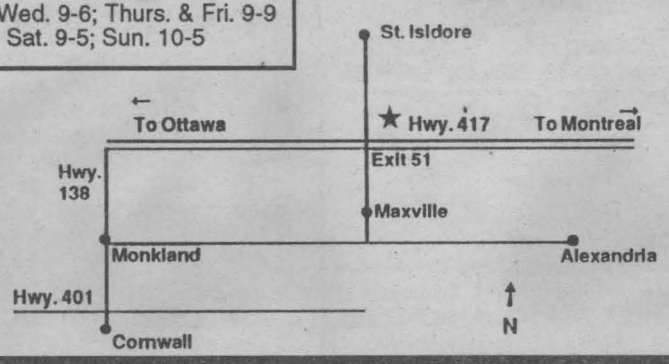

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