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Some of the handsomely dressed fellows tending the bar this year were Peter Hurrell, Glen Grant and Bill Grant.

For more photos, see page 19.

photos by Julie

City of Cornwall To Host 1993 Ontario Winter Games

The City of Cornwall will host the 1993 Ontario Winter Games, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Peter North announced today.

"This is the first time the City of Cornwall has hosted the Games," Mr. North said. "They present a unique opportunity for athletes to compete against the very best in the province as well as for communities like Cornwall to watch Ontario's top amateur athletes in action."

The Ministry will provide the host city with a $500,000 grant and technical assistance for the Games. The funding will help offset the estimated $1 million needed to organize the Games, which has been scheduled for March, 1993. The balance will be raised through municipal funding, corporate sponsorship and other fund-raising activities.

"I am confident that the Games will have a very positive impact on Cornwall," Mr. North said. "Besides stimulating community pride, it will also boost the local economy by encouraging more visitors to the area and diversifying local business activities."

Approximately 3,000 athletes, coaches and officials will participate in 22 to 26 events at the 1993 Winter Games.

Since their inception in 1970, the Ontario Games have brought together the province's finest athletes aged 14 to 21 for Olympic-style events. The Games alternate each year between summer and winter competitions.

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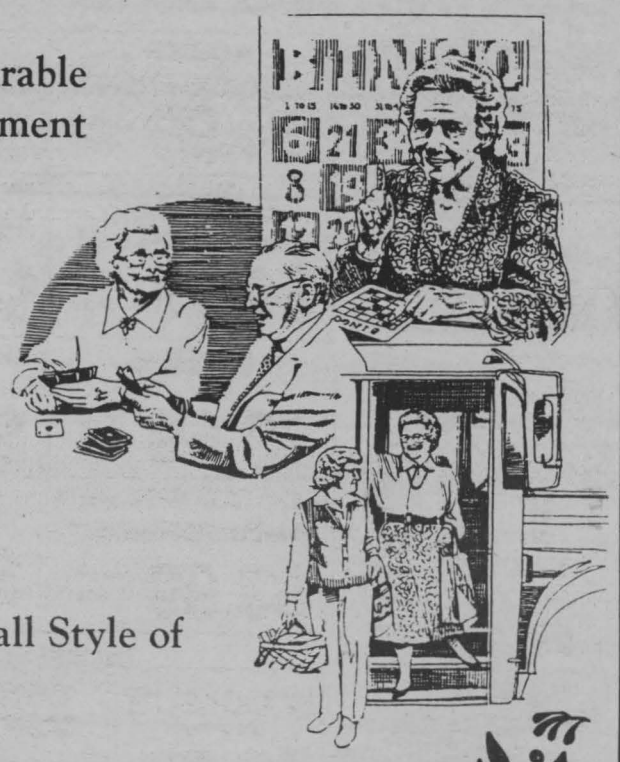

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SYLVIA's Slant

By Sylvia Hall

The next topic, strangely enough was cars. It would seem that politics don't worry people one tenth as much as increased car Insurance, especially if you consider Ottawa as a big city. Trying to find a reasonably priced parking lot, or even a place to park. This affects us who have to make many trips to various Ottawa Hospitals. Makes that one buck at the Hotel Dieu look like peanuts, doesn't it?

When Henry Ford said "America is on wheels today", he didn't realize that car owners would be in debt for car-payments and insurance. That we would have to walk twice as far from public transportation as where we could park our cars. Also we didn't know that we had to figure out what the warranty covered or if an extended warranty was worth the cost.

Of course when Henry Ford built the "Star" car, and was asked how he could sell it so cheaply he said "If worse comes to worse I could give it away as long as we (Ford) retain the selling of replacement parts. One of these cars will shake off enough nuts and bolts in one year to pay for itself". Do you ever get the feeling that you are driving a Ford "Star" car. People have always complained about the high price of parts, paint and body work, towing costs and Insurance.

Why should a good driver be penalized for being single. Why should a driver who drives a car for a non-profit business have to pay the same rates as someone working for a high profit corporation.

Remember when Thomas A. Edison went to the U.S. Government, when the automobile was invented and presented this scenario, to the Government of the United States: "I can in 25 year's time have every person riding quickly from here to there. You will save all this travel by horse and buggy. Should I go ahead with it"? "Why sure Mr. Edison, if you can accomplish this wonderful thing, why, we the government are heartily in accord with you" "But" says Edison, "I want you to understand that when it is fully in operation, it will kill at least 30,000 a year of your people, mostly women and children."

"What!" You want us to endorse some fiendish invention that will be the means of taking life!. Why, you insult us by asking us to listen to such a plan. How dare you talk of manufacturing something that will kill more people than were killed in a war". Now that would have happened if we had known it. There were more deaths on the highways in North America in World War II than there were war casualties.

Mr. Ford knew that it isn't the nuts on the car that were a danger, it's the nut behind the wheel.

We can't stop progress. What we can do is have stricter regulations. Have stricter enforcement of the Highway Code. Keep a watchful eye on rip-off artists in the towing and body-work business, and control the Car Insurance people. There should be more fair do's. Meanwhile drive carefully, safely and soberly, especially diring Winter.

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C.C.V.S NEWS



by Michele Legault

Who says Robin Hood has to steal from the rich to give to the poor??? C.C. Raiders certainly don't think so ... There was a phenomenal turnout at the movie-night showing of Robin Hood: The Prince of Thieves (starring the incomparable Costner). Get this - the fee was even better than on Cheap Night: only one non-perishable food item! Let me tell you, our CC food-bank for the Agape Center increased quite a bit that night! I mean, who needs Robin when Raiders come to the rescue?!?

The Boys are back. Our powersquads - alias junior and senior boys' b-ball teams - cut through the Crusaders like a hot knife through butter (as Mr. metcalfe would say). Our junior men crushed the Char-Lan Crusaders, with a 51-23 victory. Then our seniors came back only to destroy the remainder (whatever was left of Char-Lan's ego) by a score of 62 to 34. (So who's really calling the shots??)

CC Ski Bums will be braving the cold, the wind, and the ice tomorrow at the Mont Tremblant ski resort ... The CC Ski Club is always looking for more members! Wax those boards and sharpen those skis!! (Look at it this way: if you're no expert - and many aren't - tree hugging isn't all that bad, is it...?)

As a passing note, it should be mentioned that several mature and concerned individuals were seen sporting their white ribbons during the Men Against Violence Against Women Week. Congratulations to those who supported the meaningful cause! To those unfortunate doubtfuls, haven't you heard that men of quality shouldn't be threatened by women seeking equality??

The Battle of the Boys is being staged Monday night, and this is one game you don't want to miss ... Monday night, at 6:30, in the CC Raider Dome, our junior and senior boys' basketball teams will play host to the St. Joe's Panthers. Don't miss out!!

And now.... it's time for Cheeeap Thoughts: "I remember a long, long, long time ago when I was a wee little kid. The days when we actually did work during the week before the Christmas Break. The days when teachers knew that school was an educational facility - not a zoology experiment gone wrong. Yes, those were the days. But I have to admit, I just can't wait to see How The Grinch Stole Christmas on Tuesday in Science class!! ..." Before I leave, I'll just remind you of something you probably already know (I mean, who's not counting??): there are only, yes only, (drum-roll, please) five days 'til the Break!!! (Of course, if you don't count the days when you have a substitute, the movie days, National Skip day, and let's not forget the ...)

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PERSPECTIVE
by Bob Roth

Kennedy Smith Rape Trial Highlights Male/Female Rights Issue

The not guilty verdict delivered by the jury in the celebrated Kennedy Smith rape trial will undoubtedly re-ignite the debate over why so many alleged rape victims don't file charges.

Women's groups have argued in the past that many women are afraid to come forward because they are put under such heavy cross-examination that it almost appears as if they are on trial.

Certainly, the 30 year old woman who pressed rape charges against the nephew of Senator Ted Kennedy was put through the wringer by William Kennedy Smith's lawyer.

However, despite what some of the more extreme feminist groups argue, it is necessary to ensure that the rights of the accused are also protected during the trial. Rape is a serious matter, but so is being falsely accused of rape.

In such cases, the credibility of the accuser is crucial and defense lawyers must be given wide leeway to cross-examine. Here in Canada, we are still undergoing debate over the so-called rape shield law which does not allow a woman's past sexual history to be entered as evidence in a trial except under special circumstances. In other words, if a woman is known to go out to bars every night, pick up a different man each time and take him home to bed - this cannot be introduced as evidence if she accuses one of the men of rape.

For the same reason, the jurors in the Kennedy Smith trial were not allowed to hear evidence about how the alleged victim was a "party girl" who was part of the bar scene, nor were they allowed to hear about her abortions or her alleged past abuses of drugs.

By the same token, women prepared to testify that Kennedy Smith had assaulted them in the past, were not allowed to testify.

Rape trials require a very careful balancing act. There is no doubt that in the past, women were at a disadvantage. In a "man's world", the crime of rape was, frankly, not considered a serious offense. It was considered to be a "sexual" crime when, in fact, is a hideous crime of "violence" pure and simple. Times have changed, however, and the attitude towards violence against women has thankfully changed, too.

That doesn't mean, however, that all men are guilty simply by virtue of their gender. They, too, have rights. Unfortunately, with rich and famous men such as Kennedy Smith and with the recently appointed U.S. Supreme Court Justice appointment, one can never really know whether some women are motivated to lay charges as a way of gaining publicity and wealth. Had Kennedy Smith been found guilty, for example, there is no doubt his accuser could have made many thousands of dollars giving exclusive interviews, selling books and trotting off on the paid lecture circuit.

I agree with the feminist argument that there is no excuse for violence against women. I also feel, however, that this should not cause women to abandon their own sense of reason. It's not secret that the Kennedy males have a certain reputation when it comes to women. Any woman who would pick up a man in a bar and go home with him in the middle of the night should perhaps pause to consider that the man could have something more on his mind than outlining Democratic Party policy. All the rape shield laws in the world don't hold a candle to a little common sense.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

An Open letter to the P.Q. & Bloc Quebecois ruling committee ...

Let's fight for our RIGHTS!!!

How many people out there feel, as I do, that Quebec is on the brink of Anarchy? Nurses have to move to Florida OR OTHER provinces because thier French is supposedly NOT good enough, while we have in Quebec a very high illiteracy rate! Here, JOUAL (horse language) is spoken and a great many Quebecers cannot write French correctly or speak it in a convenient fashion! Mr. Allan Singer of Montreal is denied a commercial sign in English because a fanatic CLIQUE in Quebec City has passed a (LAW?) forbidding even bilingual signs. French only, THEY say! But, who's they? Who are these people, and how DARE they impose on some twenty one million Canadians their pedantic views?? This French-only policy by Quebec defies the Federal Law proclaiming bilingualism and biculturalism throughout Canada. Is this the kind of Democracy that we know and have a right to?? Of course NOT! In 1970, when Pierre Trudeau ordered Martial Law and the troops into Montreal, it was his duty and his right to do so. The FLQ were trying very hard to overthrow the Government. I feel that Pierre Laporte's life was paid for much too cheaply. The terrorists really got away with bloody MURDER! The situation has NOT changed much in over twenty years. What a mess Quebec is in presently! The SEPARATISTE UNIONS ... All 3 of them ... dictate their views to the Quebec Government. The P.Q. has joined up with the BLOC Quebecois to better fool the people, etc. etc. Seems to me that an awful lot of people in Quebec are made to swallow a lot of garbage, intellectually speaking ... Let's not forget that back in 1970 under Martial Law, the FLQ terrorists could have and should have got the firing squad! No, instead they were harboured by Cuba and France!!! Who may I ask PROTECTED THESE TERRORISTS???

When a Law is passed (voted) in Ottawa, it applies throughout this Land, which includes Quebec, I dare say!!

Coming back to Unilingualism, let's just say that with this French ONLY policy Quebec is also killing its Tourist trade. Suppposing that a New Jersey tourist's car goes right throught an ARRET (stop sign) .. in French only, in Montreal and that the driver dies as a result, is it the driver's fault? NO, it's Transport Quebec's fault! Quebec should put up STOP signs all over the place ... ET CELÀ PRESSE!!

Quebec City wants to make this province more French that even France itself. In Paris, the French go "shopping", the girls go "babysitting", everyone goes to the "W.C. (water closet). So, also Parisiens cheer their "footballeurs" and they ride the "car" (bus) to work. So, come on Quebec, let's learn some English OK? At least enough to get by. And let's get OFF this sorry FANATICAL merry go round, once and for all!! The bright ones among us might even learn some Spanish, some Italian, some German, why not? In the meantime, (3) three cheers for Canada. Let's stand up and be counted. POWER IN UNITY ...

Thanks
Yours Truly In Canada
Andre Al Pettrigrew
Lancaster

Dear Sir:

Re: Sylvia's Slant - Nov. 18/91

Thank God for someone who has the guts to speak up for us who are verbally and mentally abused BY the elderly everyday.

We are told over and over about abuse TO the elderly, but no one told our side. We are not believed when we speak about what we go through. We are not supposed to admit that there are parents who are tyrants and impossible to please, and very difficult to live with.

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

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

Sincerely,
R. Levac and M. Leger
Alexandria

Dear Sir:

I am writing in regards to the current strike action being taken by the employees of CJSS/CFLG radio station. I am firstly appalled that your newspaper has not seen fit to keep the public informed as to the issues surrounding this action. I was walking by the station the other day and I took a moment to speak with some of the strikers. I am now more aware of their reasons for being in the position they are in, and I think the general public should be made aware of their situation.

It is a sad day indeed, when an employer will not even approach the negotiation table to try to resolve the issues. I was surprised to find more money was not the strikers main concern, but just and equal treatment of its employees. I do not feel that a "creativity' clause enabling the employer to abolish existing positions, and the reduction of current full-time positions to part-time in order to save on basic wages, and benefits is fair.

I realize that I have only heard from one side of this issue, and I would welcome more thorough coverage of this situation from your paper.

In the meantime, however, I intend to turn off my local radio station, I hope other local listeners will do the same. Merchants would be wise to vie for my dollars by advertising elsewhere.

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We will have a lot of new faces and new blood in council for three years. They have a lot of hard work ahead of them to put Cornwall back on the map. Good luck everyone.

Oh yes, let's not see a pay hike a few months from now. You have to earn your money and do your job well, before you can do that.

It's like my parents taught me, you start at the bottom of the ladder and go up slowly, not vice versa. We can only hope that they do their jobs well. Good luck. The voters will be watching, hopefully.

In closing it's too bad that all people did not go out and vote, but will sit and criticize what the council will be doing. All and all everyone should have gone to vote. It's about the only thing that is FREE, didn't even have to pay G.S.T. or P.S.T., but it did cost tax dollars to put this in motion.

People tend to forget that men and women fought to give us the right to vote, and some lost their lives for it. I've seen some people coming into the polls, whom had a hard time to read and write, but they came in with a piece of paper with the names on and they've done their part. Some elderly with assistance, some with disabilities, some with breathing problems, even different races came, and yet some healthy people I know didn't even bother. But who are we to judge? Does make one wonder though, why?

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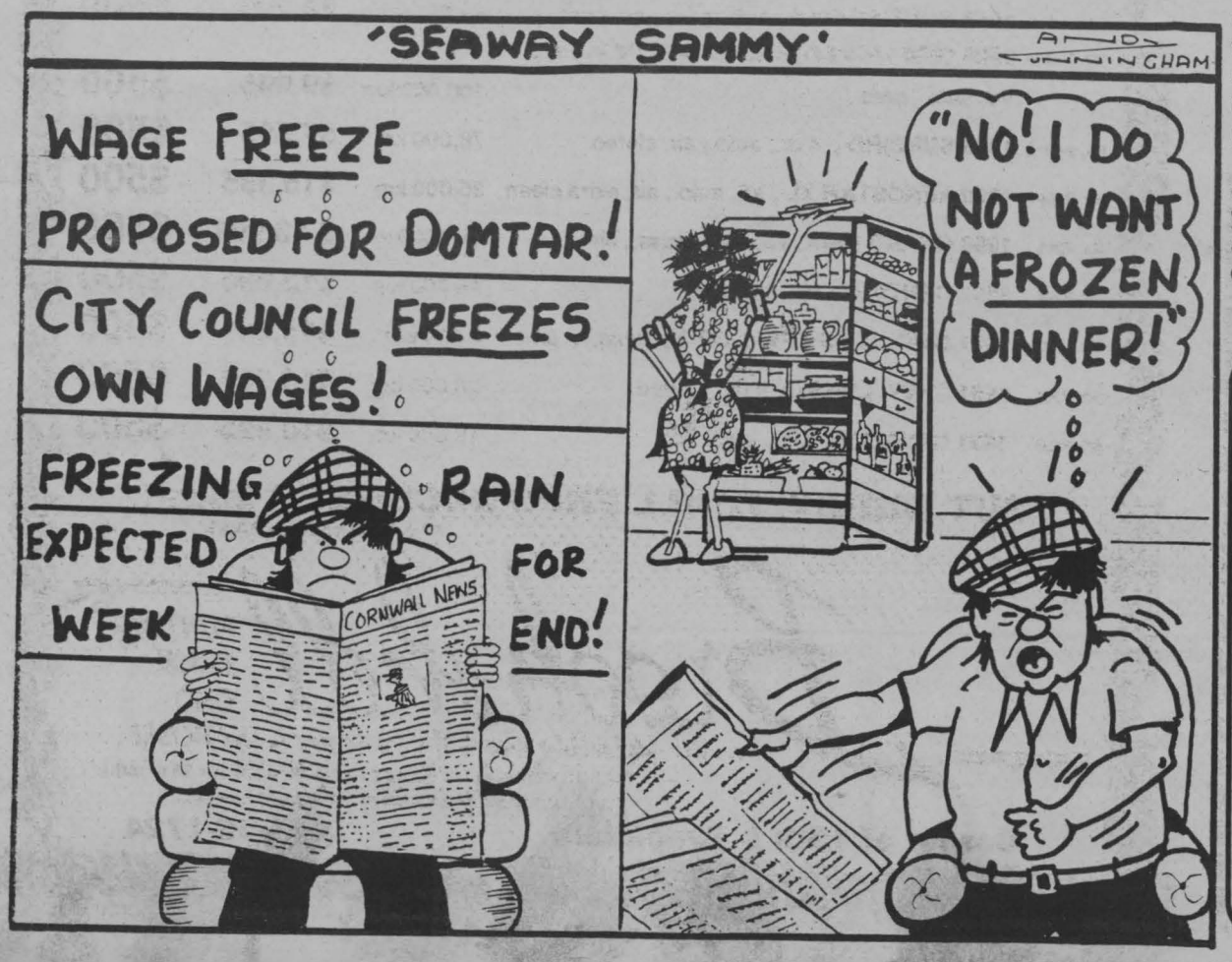

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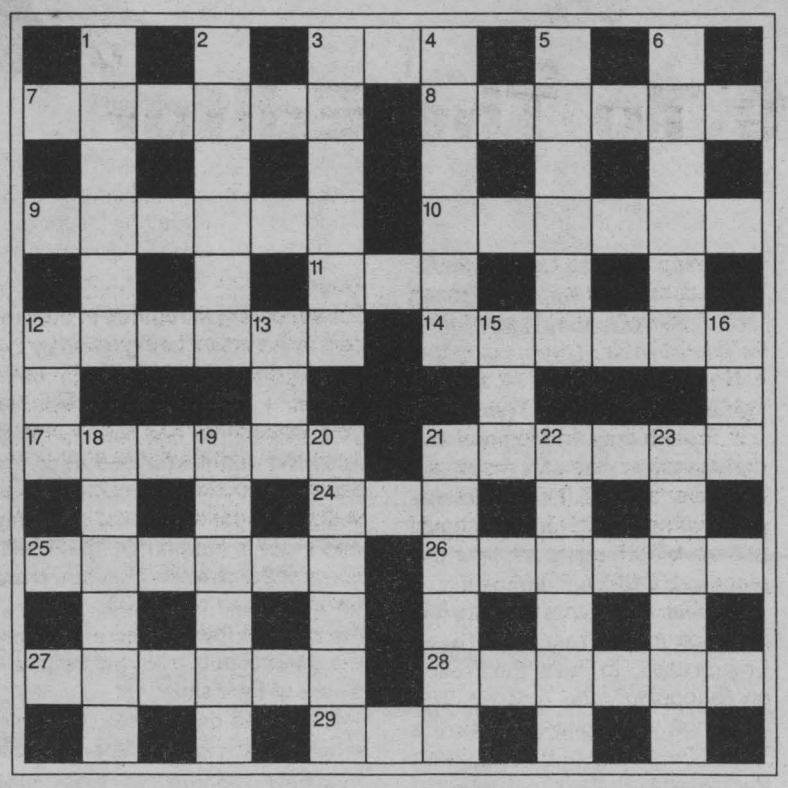

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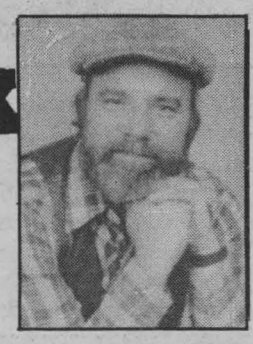

The first one in the world opened in Camden, New Jersey back in 1932.

The last one - in my neck of the woods, anyway - closed on October 20, 1991.

Drive-in movies, I'm talking about. Or "Park-In Theatre" as that first New Jersey one was awkwardly called. It wasn't much. Just a big sheet of canvas hoisted over the roof of a scuzzy machine shop on the outskirts of Camden. The hopeful proprietor had bulldozed flat a field in front of the screen, creating parking space for 400 cars.

On opening night, 14 showed up. Each driver paid 25 cents for the privilege of squinting at a forgettable feature-length piece of fluff entitled Wife Beware.

It was a lousy flick, but then who ever went to the Drive-In for the quality of the movies?

Drive-Ins were never intended for serious cinema buffs. The sound systems were pathetic, your line of vision was obscured by passing cars, skimming popcorn boxes and distressed looking patrons looking for the washroom - not to mention the welter of bug carcasses ossifying on your own windshield.

But as I say, very few folks went to the Drive-In to see the movie.

And no, madame, we didn't just go for THAT, either. Sure, the Drive-Ins had a seamy rep. "Passion Pits" my father called them. I won't pretend that they were playing Trivial Pursuit in that '57 Chevy with the fogged up windows in the back row, but there was a lot of kids in a lot of cars who weren't into any sexual hanky panky.

They were just fantasizing about it.

Fact is, most of the high school kids I knew (including Your Obedient Scribbler) were dateless on a Saturday night, more often than not. We went to the Drive-In anyway. Loading up on junk food, laughing at the terrible movies and letting rip with megadecibel wolf whistles whenever we spotted a car in which the heads had disappeared from view.

I tell ya, there's no substitute for young sophistication.

But randy teenagers were not the only Drive-In regulars. A lot of the incoming vehicles featured Mom and Dad up front, closely followed by a backseat of hyperventilating kids, from adolescent down to toddler. Drive-Ins were a swell recreational deal for young parents low on cash. Where else could you find a place that would feed you, entertain you and allow you to fall asleep if you felt like it?

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Such a good idea, the Drive-In, and now they're almost as scarce as pterodactyl eggs. Why? What killed the Drive-In?

A couple of things, I think. The price of land for starters. Any Drive-In worth the price of admission has got to have at least 5 clear acres of parking.

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Then we have the modern car. Back in the 40's, 50's and 60's, North American cars were big and roomy, with sofa-sized seats and enough in-cab space to stage a volleyball game. Today's cars look like attache cases. They're cramped and unyielding. Only a masochist would willingly spend an evening in them.

So the Drive-In screens are going blank, one after another. On October 20, 1991, it was the turn of the K-W Drive-In in Kitchener, Ontario. The K-W's been packing them in Friday and Saturday nights for the past 41 years. On the last night, just seventeen carloads paid to see Forbidden Planet, the last film that would ever flicker across the K-W's concrete block screen. The site has been sold to - here's a surprise - a land developer.

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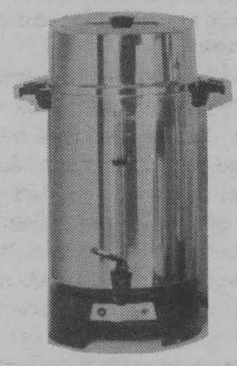

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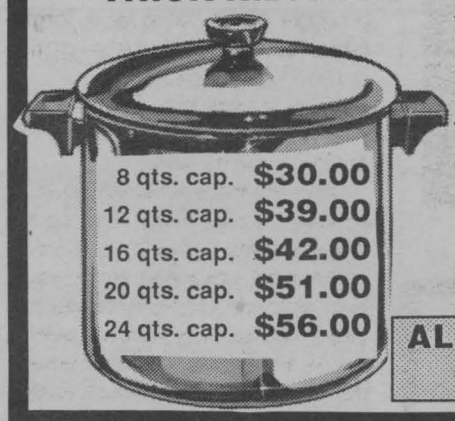

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The Ontario Legislature is currently reviewing several pieces of legislation which will have a significant impact on our economy:

- Ontario Labour Relations Act amendements.
- The worker venture capital legislation.
- A bill which will create a public sector pension pool.
- The creation of the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board.

At a time when business and labour need to work together to solve the most serious economic crisis facing Ontario, these bills will provoke unnecessary confrontation between the workplace partners.

The NDP claims that its amendments to the Ontario Labour Relations Act will bring more harmony to the workplace. In fact, the NDP's proposals will alter the balance of bargaining power in favour of the NDP's union allies. The amendments do not address the needs of 70 percent of the work force which is not unionized, other than to make it easier for union organizers to represent and collect dues from them.

Building a stable source of long-term capital is a useful public policy. However, the Liberal caucus is concerned about the NDP's proposal to create a public sector pension pool. The NDP's legislation would set up a new Crown corporation to draw roughly $300 million a year from six public service pension plans. The pension plans belong to unionized employees working for municipalities, the province, Ontario Hydro and teachers in schools and community colleges. All investments from this pool would be guaranteed by the Ontario government (i.e., the taxpayer).

The Liberals are concerned that investments from this pool will be used for political reasons to prop up firms which are no longer viable. This would not be an effective use of public sector pension funds.

There is some merit behind the concept of the worker venture capital legislation. Unfortunately, only unions are allowed to participate. In British Columbia and Saskatchewan, where there is similar legislation, non-union employee groups are also allowed to take part. The NDP's plan would be much more effective if all workers could participate.

Skills training is crucial to Ontario's economy. In order to be effective, training programs should be set up and delivered by a partnership of business, labour and government. But the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board which has been established by the NDP ignores the need for partnership.

The new Board will be dominated by organized labour, without representation from the 70 percent of Ontario's employees who are not union members - even though the Board will be funded by all taxpayers in Ontario.

The most serious and fundamental problem is that these policies appear to be Bob Rae's only plan for economic recovery. There is no provision to create jobs; and there is no provision to stem the flood of businesses and jobs leaving Ontario. The only clear beneficiaries are the already employed leaders of labour unions.

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ROYALS NOTES .....

The team held a Royal reunion to celebrate 30 years (1961-1991) of Junior A hockey. About 10 former players, including current Cornwall Mayor Ron Martelle and M.P. Bob Kilger, were in attendance for the festivities. While most of those attending were from the Seaway Valley, the consensus was for a summer reunion to allow former Royals who are playing professional hockey to attend. A good time was had by everyone.

Captain Jeff Reid won the second segment of the Molson Cup. Reid, earned 20 Molson Cup points with four 3 star selections. Reid continues to lead the team in scoring with 16-29-45 totals after 29 games. Overager Tom Nemeth is second among OHL defencemen in scoring with 13-26-39 totals.

The Royals next home game is December 19th at 7;30 pm when they play host to the Nations Capital Ottawa 67's. The team ends its pre-Christmas schedule with weekend games in Guelph and Niagara Falls before departing home for the holidays.

Player Profile

GUY LEVEQUE #17



After spending a lengthy period (23 games) on the injury list Guy has been a welcome addition to the Royals lineup. Leveque, 19, led the team in scoring last season with 41 goals, 52 assists and 93 points in 66 games. The Los Angeles Kings selected him in the second round of the 1991 NHL draft. in the two games since his return the swift skating centreman has collected one goal and two assists. He had an impressive training camp with the National Jr. team in Calgary this summer. He once again was the leading scorer despite missing the final game. This Kingston native was drafted in the sixth round by Cornwall in 1989. He has been a fan favourite with his dazzling skating, scoring prowess and marvelous moves since his rookie season. In the off season, Guy enjoys the pleasures of the outdoors including golf and softball. While Guy has been a Royal in Cornwall he is hoping to become a King in Los Angeles.

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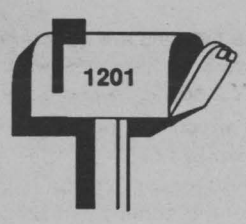

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by The Oldtimer

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circulate,
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Great for the ticker,
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Feels so healthy, feels so sweet,
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And flappin' my feet,
Moldin' my muscles, firmin' my
form,
Pantin' like a pack mule,
Sweatin' up a storm,
Keeps me youthful,
Keeps me loose,
Tightens my tummy
And shrinks my caboose,
Beats bein' sluggish,
Beats bein' lazy,
Why do I walk? Maybe I'm crazy!
(credit - Ed Cunningham)

The Christmas Dinner/Dance at the Seaway Senior Citizens Club was a sell-out and a good time was had by one and all. Santa Claus was really generous to everyone in attendance and he promised to return in 1992.

It was decided to cancel the January Dinner/Dance due to a very busy schedule this month. It is planned to hold a social evening instead. Watch this column for day and date. There will be a Skating Party & Spaghetti Feed on Tuesday January 28th. There will be skating at the Bob Turner Centre on 4th St. E., from 2:30 - 3:30 pm. Bring your skates, bring your grandchildren, bring your friends - come and watch - above all "BE THERE". A spaghetti feed will follow at the Club at 4:00 pm. The cost for this exciting afternoon is absolutely nothing. It would be appreciated if you would pick up your free dinner tickets by January 25th. The cook wants to know how many to cook for.

Yes! there is "Bridge with Bert" this Tuesday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 205 Amelia Street. The Club will be closed on December 24 and 31, 1991. This week's duplicate bridge winners were: (Overall) - 1. Ross Goldie - Robert Wilkes, 2. Laurette Keir - Margaret MacLeod, 2. Ruth Edgerton - Geraldine Wilkes. This Tuesday is your last chance this year to enjoy the noon-hour lunch.

Floor mats have been obtained for the Seniorcize Program which is held every Monday morning at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Roberta Wingert, the instructor, encourages everyone to attend and get in shape for 1992.

Ministry Funds Project To Improve Delivery of Recreation Programs Across Ontario

The Parks and Recreation Federation of Ontario (PRFO) will receive a $100,000 grant to help recreation leaders respond to the social, economic and environmental issues of the 1990's, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Peter North announced recently.

"Phase I of Recreation: An Essential Service produced a catalogue outlining the benefits and priorities of recreation," Mr. North said. "Phase II will allow recreation providers to involve more people. This compliments our government's goal of giving Ontarians a greater opportunity to improve their quality of life."

The grant will be used for a variety of functions including: Creation of a speakers bureau - speakers will be provided to inform volunteers and recreation professionals on how to meet the changing recreation needs in the 90's; Social marketing resources - this will allow recreation leaders to market new and effective recreation programs; Newspaper columns - these will raise public awareness about the benefits of recreation in newspaper articles across the province; Completion of Phase II of "Recreation: An Essential Service" - this catalogue of the benefits of recreation will be expanded to include information on the economy, the environment, social development and healthy lifestyles.

"If this project can challenge recreation volunteers and professionals to provide the most relevant services and programs possible throughout the 1990's, then the whole exercise will have been well worth the effort," Mr. North said.

Copies of the updated catalogue will be distributed to recreation leaders, volunteers and municipal officials.

The project should be completed by December, 1992.

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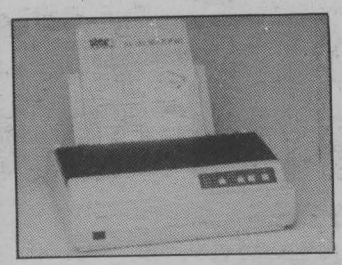

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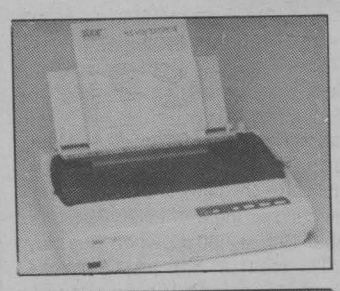

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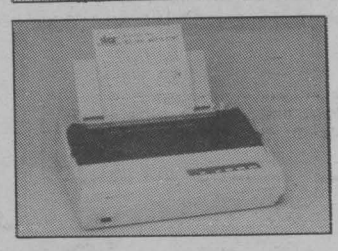

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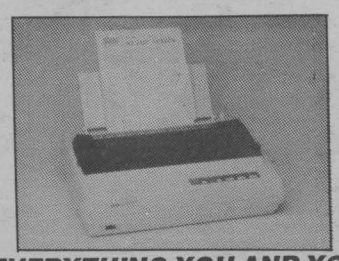

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Cornwall Bids For New Manufacturing Plant

The City of Cornwall has made a formal bid to be considered as the site of a new manufacturing plant for the production of Piper aircraft. Cornwall joins numerous other Canadian, American and European communities who are vying to catch the attention of company officials who have confirmed plans to relocate the existing Piper manufacturing facility from Florida.

Piper Aircraft has filed for protection under U.S. bankruptcy laws and the Cyrus Eaton Group of Cleveland, Ohio has purchased the company's assets. Cyrus Eaton Jr. has publicly stated that he plans to move the company out of the U.S.A. and away from severe American liability insurance fees which cost Piper $30 million a year. Eaton has indicated that Canada is his first location choice, and has already met with Ontario and Quebec officials. It is estimated that the relocation will initially create 500 jobs.

"Cornwall offers a number of unique advantages that should be attractive to Piper officials", said Mayor Ron Martelle. "We can offer a skilled and available workforce, an excellent municipal infra-structure and a very strategic location. Our economic development department ensured that Cornwall was one of the first communities to respond to this opportunity and presented a very comprehensive and professional information package. Of course, it will be up to the Province of Ontario to first convince Piper to come to Ontario before Cornwall's bid will be truly examined".

A light but satisfying dessert

Frosty Lemon Pie with Strawberry Sauce

TENDERFLAKE Perfect Pastry for a 9 inch (23 cm) single crust pie using the Six Easy Steps recipe on the TENDERFLAKE Pure Lard package.

3 egg whites
Juice of 1 lemon
4-5 drops yellow food colouring
1/2 cup 125 mL sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1/2 cup NUTRIWHIP

Roll out pastry and fit into a 9 inch (23 cm) pie plate. Trim pastry to allow an overhang of 1/2 inch (1 cm). Fold underneath and flute. Prick sides and bottom well with a fork and bake at 425°F (220°C)15 minutes or until golden. Cool.

Combine egg whites, lemon juice and food colouring. Beat with electric beaters. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until frothy (5-8 minutes). Stir in lemon rind. Whip NUTRIWHIP. Fold whipped NUTRIWHIP into lemon mixture. Spoon into shell. Cover and freeze until serving time.

Strawberry Sauce

1 425 g package frozen strawberries in light syrup, thawed
1-2 tbsps 15-25 mL cornstarch

Stir thawed strawberries and syrup into cornstarch in heavy saucepan. Heat over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until sauce becomes thick and clear. Cool to room temperature. At serving time spoon *Strawberry Sauce* over each serving of *Frosty Lemon Pie* .

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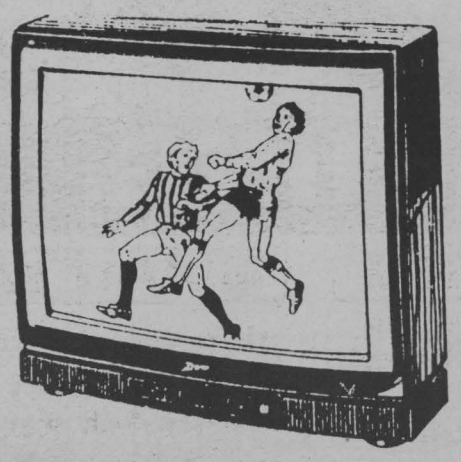
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By the time you get this, we'll have finished the first weekend of "Treasure Makers", our childrens' play this year, under the direction of Marion Barnes. If you haven't taken your children or grandchildren, or yourself, to the show yet, you've got three more chances this weekend. One show on Saturday at 2 p.m., two shows on Sunday,one at 2 p.m. and one at 4 p.m.. Only $2.00 for children and $3.00 for adults. Phone 937-GLEN for tickets.

The other news is that there will be a Christmas party on December 19th, at the Glen Building. This is a rehearsal night for "Fiddler", but it will be a short rehearsal, and then we'll have some food and drink. All members are invited, and that includes you. It'll be a good chance for you, if you're not in the show, to meet some of the cast, and each other. So, if you're receiving this newsletter you're welcome to attend. It'll be about 9:00 p.m. but come early if you like. By the way, if you're available, and you're male, we might still be able to use you for Fiddler. As usual, we could use a few more men.

As mentioned above, our new phone number for the Glen Building is 937-4536. In other words, you dial 937-GLEN. the phone will ring at the Glen Building, as well as at the box office. The new phone at the Glen Building is one that allows you to phone with no quarters, but you can only make local calls. That's progress.

Don't forget the Show Tour to London. There are still a few seats left. We leave on Friday, March 13th and return on Saturday the 21st. The price includes 7 nights hotel accommodation in Central-London, Continental Breakfast daily, bus Cornwall to Mirabel return, transportation from Heathrow to hotel return, 7 day pass on bus and underground in London, and two theatre vouchers. The price of all this is $895 Canadian. If you want more information, call Andy or Shirley at 938-2329. Phone Gloria's Travel Service at 932-2224 if you've made up your mind to go.

If we don't see you at the Christmas Party, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you and yours from the Glen Executive.

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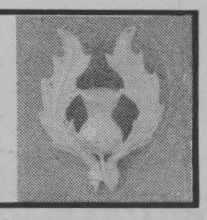

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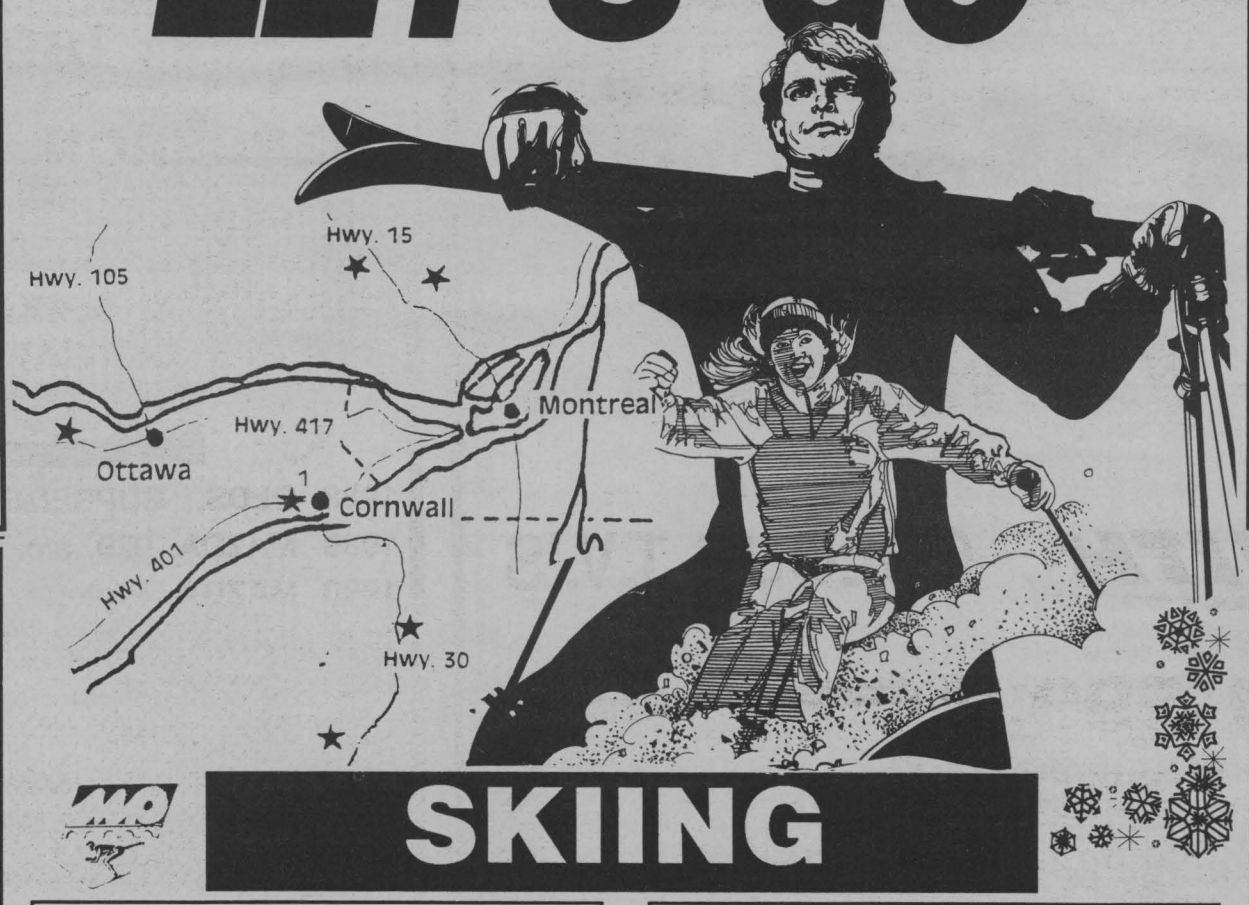

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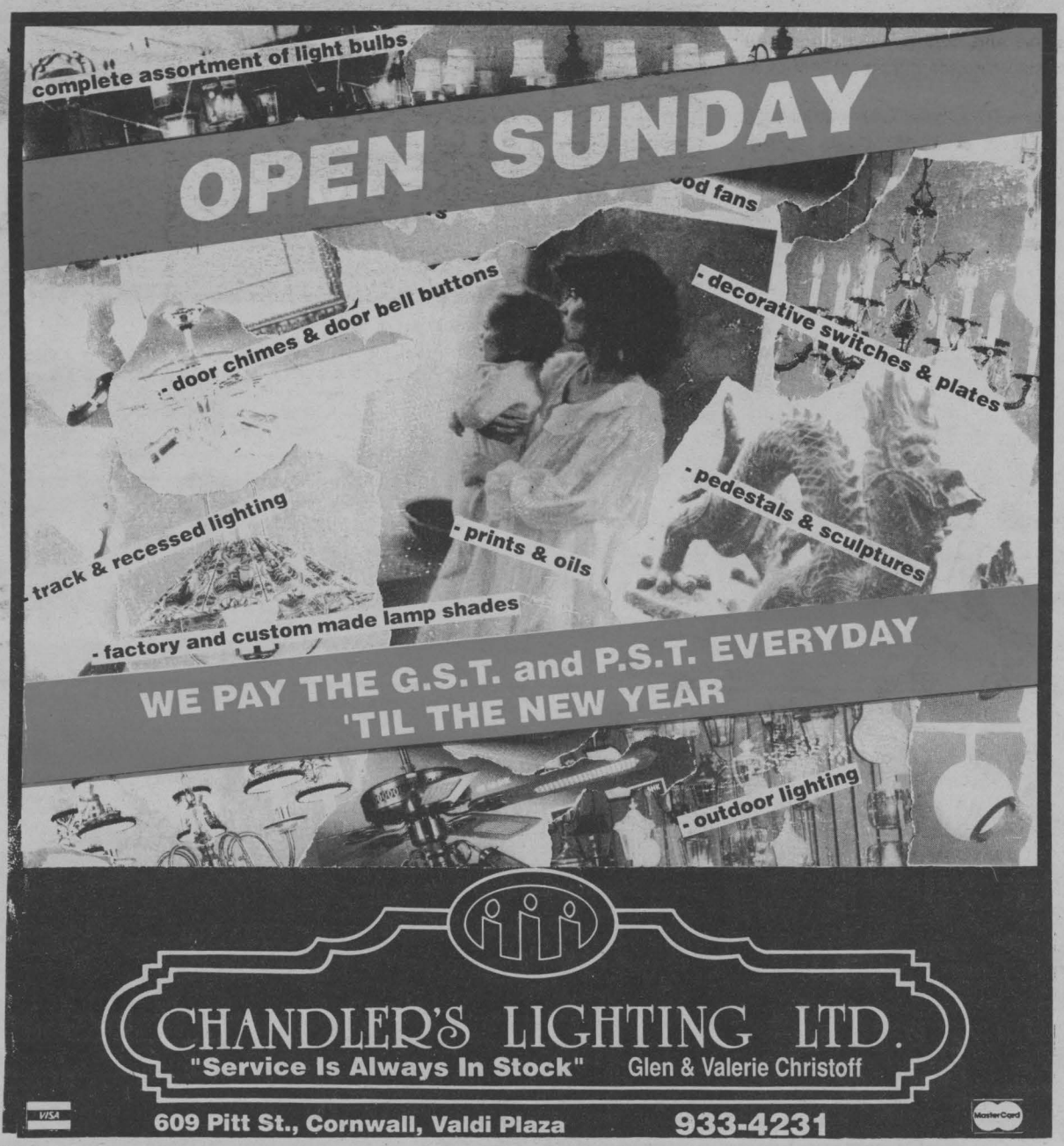

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December 15-21

ARIES – March 21/April 20
You'll be pleasantly surprised by the attentions of a loved one later this week which could be connected with a sudden change of plans for the weekend. This is an excellent week for bargain hunting, although you must first calculate your savings and decide whether or not you can afford it.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
This is going to be a mixed week for you because the daily grind will become rather tedious, but romance will be in the air later on in the week and will make up for work-related stress. However, it would be wise of you to be discreet, or everything could be ruined.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
There is some good news on the way about some domestic plans you've been making, but don't expect rapid results, because things won't come to fruition just yet. Don't be afraid to take a gamble with life — if someone suggests doing something out of the ordinary this weekend, accept! You'll have a fantastic time.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Things have been a bit hectic for you lately, and there's not much chance that things will let up for a few more days. Your recent efforts at work have not gone unnoticed. Someone quite close to you is on the move, but that doesn't necessarily mean you're going to be separated for very long.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23
You may find things a bit trying, but you must do your best not to upset people. Keep a close eye on your financial situation in the next few days; what may look like a bargain could turn out to be quite the opposite.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Your social life is going to be very exciting in the next day or two. On the home front, an obstacle slowing down some plans you've been working on is going to be removed, and you can go ahead without any further problem.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
It looks like there could be something exciting happening this week; if not for you directly, then for someone quite close to you. Be sure you clear routine matters in advance. Failure to do so will cause irritating delays.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
It's going to be a time for some unusual meetings where you are probably going to meet new friends. Remember not to let all this excitement take your mind off routine matters that need looking after. This is particularly important if you have a family to care for.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
A great weekend is in the stars, especially if you are unattached, but your patience may be tested around mid-week. Don't be tempted to try impulsive remedies; it's best to let things work themselves out naturally.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Now is the time to stand back and take things easy. People are going to suggest ideas to you that could produce some interesting results. It could lead to new career opportunities, although this might cause some domestic readjustments. You should be able to cope with the new situation if you take things slowly.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
You're probably going to have to face some criticism this week, but don't let people who are just plain jealous distract and upset you. You're not going to find it easy unless you take the time to explain your feelings. If you discuss how you feel now, you will find it paying off in the long run.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
Put more emphasis on your personal ambitions for a change, and concentrate on something you've really set your heart on. Be careful to stay well out of any quarrels between friends in the next day or two or you will be persuaded to take sides.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months

A sibling needs you now; don't turn your back on him or her no matter how antagonistic others feel towards the circumstances. If planning a trip, save as much money as you can, because contrary to how you may feel now, your urge to spend while vacationing may be uncontrollable, and you will wish you had saved. You will develop new and valuable friendships this year.

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SPLISH SPLASH

Information on Pools & Spas
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CHEMICAL MAINTENANCE

Proper Sanitation

Sanitizers kill bacteria and keep water clean. The two basic sanitizers for spa or hot tub use is Chlorine and Bromine.

CHLORINE - You should maintain a chlorine test kit reading of 2.0 to 3.0 ppm (parts per million) of available (working) chlorine. If the level is below 1.0 ppm,it should be raised before the spa is used. If the chlorine level is excessive, allow it to drop to 3.0 ppm or less before usage.

BROMINE - Use bromine products to maintain a bromine level of 3 to 5 ppm. In commercial spas, it should be 6 ppm.

A floating chlorine/bromine dispenser is now available which can be regulated to dispense the proper level of sanitizer in accordance with the size of your spa.

OXIDIZE BATHER WASTES - As the spa or hot tub is used, non-filterable wastes such as perspiration, oils, hair sprays, etc. can accumulate. This makes the water dull, irritating and unattractive, as well as interfering with sanitizer activity. Add an oxidizer once weekly.

PH CONTROL - Maintaining proper PH is extremely important for proper control of bacteria, user comfort and preventing equipment deterioration. PH is the measure of acidity and alkalinity in water. The proper level is 7.4 to 7.6. This is a comfortable level for the soaker's skin.

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LANT on Business - Finance - Taxation

The Canadian tax system is horrendously complex. The income tax system has been subjected to massive and rapid change over the past few years and the process continues. If you thought you knew the rules a couple of years ago, you will find they have changed. Unfortunately we cannot predict what changes are in store for future years. It is very important to note that Revenue Canada does not make the law. The Income Tax Act is enacted and amended by Parliament. Revenue Canada's role is to administer and enforce the Act. Tax planning is not tax evasion. Evasion is illegal. You are evading tax if you fail to report income or if you misstate the facts so as to claim deductions or credits to which you are not entitled. If you evade tax, you will be subject to interest, penalties, fines and possible imprisonment as well as being required to pay the tax owing.

Installment Payment Rule

The taxman is now changing part of the tax system, dealing with the above mentioned. This will effect the way more than one million Canadians pay their income tax. On Wednesday, November 27th, Revenue Minister, Otto Jelinek told a conference of the Canadian Tax Foundation that people who pay their taxes in quarterly installments will be able to use a simpler system starting in February, 1992. Under the new system, Revenue Canada will calculate the estimated amount the taxpayer owes and send out a notice before the due date. Taxpayers who choose to use this method will not be charged late payment penalties or interest if their total payments fall short of what they actually owe for the year - as long as the full amount is paid by April 30th. For 1992, invoices for the March 15th and June 15th due dates will be sent out in February, 1992. If you pay the invoice on time you will not be charged interest even if it's later found that was not enough. The first two invoices each year will be based on your income two years before. So those for March and June will reflect 1990's income. September's and December's will be based on 1991 income and adjustments to the first two installments. Installments are not required of tax withholding applies to sources of 75 percent of net income - not the actual amount.

Year End Tax Planning

With the 1991 Income Tax season just around the corner, it is most important to review all pertinent matters, that may affect you so that you can keep more of your hard-earned dollars, increase your personal and family wealth and preserve the value of your estate. Tax planning can save you money at tax time and all year round.

General Comments

To the readers of this column, please be advised that due to space my columns in 1992 will not be as lengthy as they have been. However I will do my best to ge the most important matters in. The columns starting in January thru April, 1992 will deal mainly with taxation. However, it is very important to me, that you keep your telephone calls coming in, so that I will have some idea as to what taxation areas should be addressed.

Beginning in late May or early June, 1992, I will once again be doing write-ups on the financial institutions here in Cornwall. I was very pleased with the comments that I have received to date, on past write-ups this year.

I did promise you, a write-up about myself as to where I have been for the last few years. This column should appear in the December 22nd edition. I am really looking forward to doing battle once again with the boys on Lisgar Street in Ottawa (Revenue Canada) come January 1992.

In the face of severe economic conditions, the six major banks posted a combined profit of $3.7 billion which is a 3.9 percent increase from a year earlier.

My final thoughts for this week's column, comes from the quote of the late George Bernard Shaw which is as follows, "If all economists were laid end to end, they would not reach a conclusion."

District Health Councils To Act As Partners In Reform

On November 9 Ontario's Minister of Health, Frances Lankin, addressed the annual convention of Ontario's thirty-two District Health Councils (DHC's). Ms. Lankin stated her belief that the very existence of medicare depends on changes to Ontario's health system, and that DHC's will be instrumental in these changes.

Ms. Lankin also stated her belief that DHC's are the bodies best positioned to facilitate these changes in communities.

"I've come to see what a valuable source of planning talent you bring to the health care debate," said Ms. Lankin. She also asked DHC's to "take leadership and to plan for the changes which must take place in the hospital and community services network."

Joy Warkentin, Chair of the Association of District Health Councils indicates that DHC's welcome the Minister's statement of confidence and support for the role of DHC's in helping ensure that Ontario's health system lives within available means. "We recognize there is no major source of new money to sustain the health care system's historical rates of growth" said Ms. Warkentin, "and we believe our strengths as brokers among local partners, spokes persons for local values, and community-wide health planners will allow us to play a central role in helping restructure the health care system."

Ms. Warkentin pointed out that the three thousand community volunteers who make up the network of District Health Councils across Ontario will be busy in their communities maintaining and renewing local partnerships among consumers and providers to find ways to change the system.

"The object is not a reduction in appropriate service to Ontarians" said Ms. Warkentin, "but equal or improved service through changes in the way service is provided. We can only make these changes through partnerships, since the difficulties the health system faces are no one's fault and everyone's problem."

Ontario's thirty-two District Health Councils are bodies of local volunteers - consumers, providers and nominees of local government - appointed by the Government of Ontario to give advice to Ontario's Minister of Health in full consultation with their communities.

Over the next four to six weeks and beyond, DHC's across the province will be working with hospitals, other service providers and communities to define strategies for managing spending deficits and realigning services.

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Proper Holiday Eating

Here are some suggested questions (and possible answers) for an interview with a local dietitian on eating healthy during the holiday season.

1. What are some common pitfalls of holiday eating?

A. People tend to avoid eating in anticipation of a big event or party, thinking they will save "calories" that way. Nothing could be further from the truth. Hungry people binge. So the best answer is to eat during the day, maybe smaller portions, before going out.

2. How can I enjoy parties and dinners with friends/family without appearing to be the "Nutrition Grinch"?

A. Selective eating and making appropriate choices are your best solution. If you're being served a particularly rich main course, skip the desert. Take the meat without the gravy. Load up on the salad and ask for your dressing on the side, if possible. You can be smart without being a killjoy.

3. To me, good nutrition means vegetable sticks and dry toast. How can I celebrate with rabbit food?

A. Not any more. The two cookbooks published by the Heart and Stroke Foundation, "The Lighthearted Cookbook" and "Lighthearted Everyday Cooking" have shown thousands of Canadians that they can eat healthy and tasty food.

4. How can I resist all those temptations that will come my way? After all, the holidays only come once a year. And I can always diet after the holidays.

A. Instead of agonizing during the holiday period, try to cut back on the amount of food you eat before the holidays. You won't feel so deprived and it will be easier to discipline yourself.

5. How can I encourage my children to eat healthy foods during the holidays and stay away from "junk food"?

A. Make sure that you keep healthy snacks on hand and prepare some make ahead meals to keep on hand when you're caught in the holiday rush.

6. What can I do to encourage my friends and relatives to eat more healthy?

A. Give the "Lighthearted Everyday Cooking" by the Heart and Stroke Foundation as a gift.

7. There's so much information and confusion about fat, cholesterol, fibre, etc. To what should I pay attention?

A. The main culprit is fat. As long as you limit your intake of fat you will, by definition, be reducing your consumption of cholesterol. The Heart and Stroke Foundation has an excellent series of pamphlets on healthy eating.

8. How can I eat healthy at a restaurant when I eat out during the holidays?

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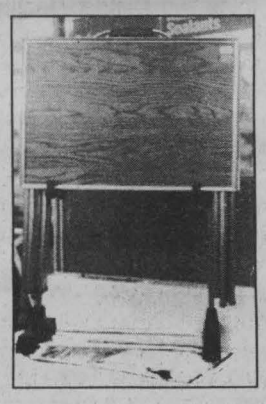

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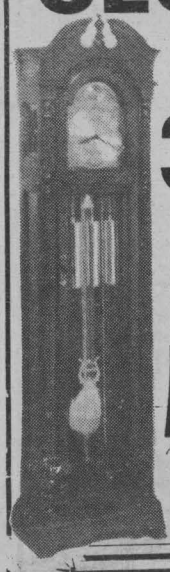

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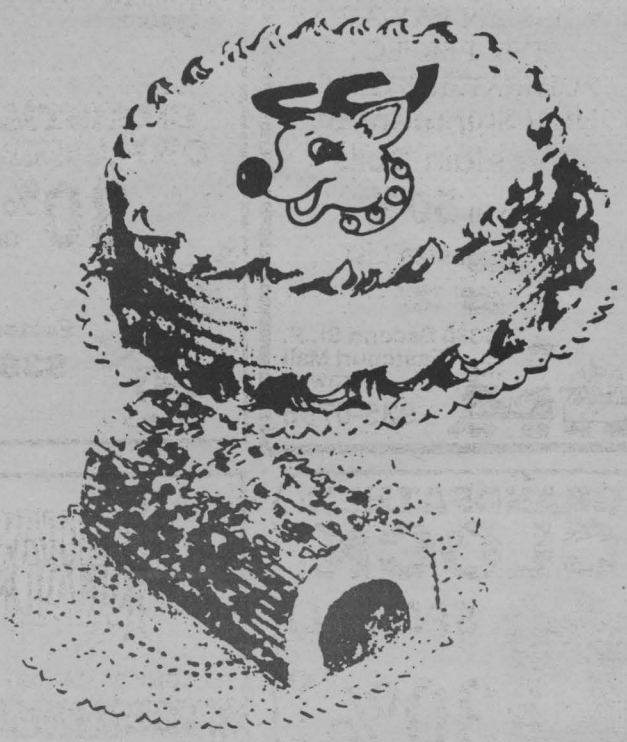

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New Clothing Store Offers Variety For Youth

Looking for quality clothing at reasonable prices? Elaine Marlow, co-owner of Golfdale Kids, promises to "suit your kids to a T" at prices you will not believe.

Golfdale Kids is a children's used clothing store located on Route 37C in Massena. "I provide quality clothing for the working class at affordable prices", Marlow explained.

Marlow co-owns the business with her husband, Kenneth. Her husband is the silent partner, while Marlow manages the daily operations of the clothing store.

What's in a Name? In a more poignantt moment, Marlow explained the basis for the name of Massena's newest clothing store. Marlow named the store in honor of her father's Franklin Village, Michigan store, also the Golfdale.

The basic premise for the new store according to the co-owner, is to sell clothing like brand new for one third the cost in a retail market. The store carries newborn sizes up to size 8.

The store will also become an outlet for people selling good clothes. "Instead of selling clothes for a quarter in a garage sale, people can bring their clothes to me and get a decent price for them," Marlow beamed.

The Vision. The inspiration for the used clothing store came to Marlow on a treip to visit her son and daughter-in-law in California. "I wanted to buy my granddaughter some new clothes. My daughter-in-law brought me to a used clothing store - well I left with a bundle of clothes for my little granddaughter", she explained.

Marlow has spent almost a year preparing to open her store. The initial work required research. "I checked out eight other stores to check prices and quality," the Detroit native stated.

After the research, the entrepreneur spent eight months actively preparing for last Monday's opening. "I have worked 14-16 hours a day for the last eight months buying, washing, ironing, hanging and tagging the clothes for the store," Marlow said.

The prospect of getting a bargain attracts customers to the new outlet. But children play a part in the attraction too. "Children outgrow clothes so fast, they hardly have a chance to use them," the co-owner said.'

With the store packed with winter clothes, do not overlook other items available. The store also offers car seats, carriers and the best of toys and stuffed animals.

There's Cash In Your Closet. One unique aspect of the children's clothing store is the customer can get something back from their purchase. A child can wear a product a few times - parents return the item for money and buy again.

"The store has circular motion. Parents buy clothes, kids wear the clothes, we buy the clothes back. Everybody is happy," Marlow explained. This is the concept that the owners want the public to become very familiar with.

According to the Detroit native, Golfdale Kids gives people an alternative to disposing of children's clothing. "We offer an outlet for selling good clothes," Marlow said.

Marlow admits she's very fussy about what she will accept to sell to her customers, "I have to offer quality clothing for customers to come back," she explained.

The buying of quality used clothes is very important. "We need to be able to buy good used clothes," Marlow stated. To sell your children's clothing, contact Golfdale Kids at 764-9240.

Even though the store has been open only a week, the new business has already contemplated new hours. "Customers got me out of bed this morning, eagerly awaiting for the doors to open," the owner quipped.

Currently, hours ar 11 am - 7 pm, Monday through Thursday, and 11 am - 9pm, Friday and Saturday. These may change in the future the owner forewarned.

Marlow hopes her new business, which donates 10 percent of its profits to the Ronald McDonald House in Burlington, Vermont, will help upgrade the Massena area by offering a new service to the residents.

"How far we can go, we don't know - we can sell clothes," Marlow stated referring to a steady stream of customers.

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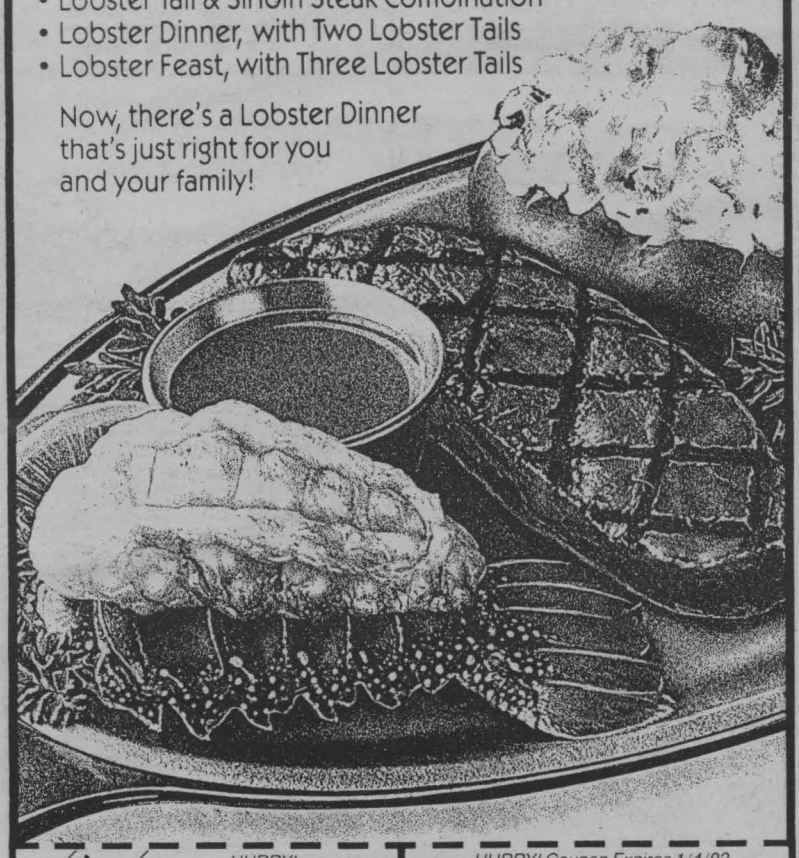

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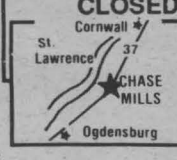

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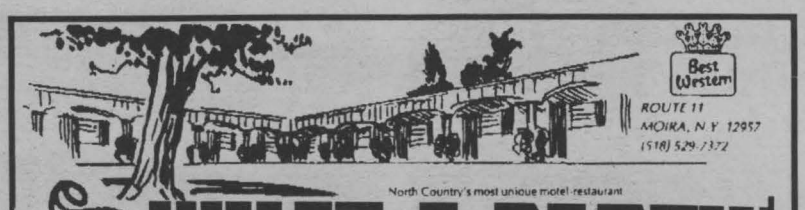

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Christmas dinner years ago consisted of wild duck, turkey, beef, pork, rabbit, squirrel, mutton and fish. Carrots, beans, potatoes, turnips and parsnip were grown all year in preparation for this festive occasion.

Fruits that were available included, pears, apples and a huge assortment of berries.

And don't think the people back then didn't have a sweet tooth! These people also used maple syrup, honey, sugar and molasses candy.



ANNUAL WINE & CHEESE PARTY



A few of the organizers greeting the guests here are (L-R) Cathy Grant, Lila Finley, Janice Meilleur and Christine Hurrell (standing, Co-Covenor of Pediatric Group).



Steve Ellan provided the background music.



(L-R) Agnes Watson, Gail Kaneb and Anne Vincelli



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Visits With Santa

Live from the North Pole, Santa takes your phone calls each evening beginning at 5:30 pm.

The Mayor's Hotline

Alan Bojarski and Mayor Ron Martelle take your calls on the first of Mayor Martelle's quarterly phone-in programs on Rogers Community 11. Wednesday at 7:00 pm.

Money In the Bank

This program is produced by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. This week CA's advice on: GST - consumer spending and business opportunities from home. Sunday at 12:30 pm, Monday at 6 pm and Thursday at 7:30 pm.

The Investiture of The Order of Canada

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

Cornwall City Council

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

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

December 15 - 20, 1991

Sunday December 15

10:00 Olco Royals Hockey vs Guelph Storm
12:30 Money In The Bank

Monday December 16

5:30 Visits with Santa - Live Call In Show
6:00 Money In The Bank
6:30 State of the Arts - December Edition presented by Cornwall Parks and



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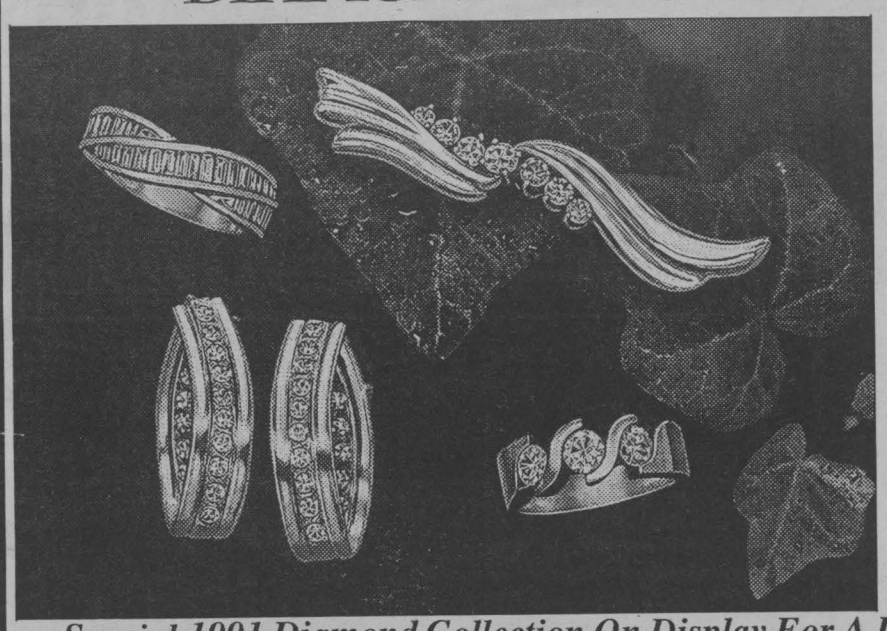

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Tuesday December 17
5:30 Visits with Santa - Live Call In
6:00 What's It All About presented by the Kinette Club
6:30 Kinsmen TV Bingo
7:30 Rogers Connection
8:00 The Chamber of Commerce Santa Claus Parade presented by Howard Smith Credit Union

Wednesday December 18
5:30 Visits With Santa - Live Call In
6:00 Le Travail En Ontario
6:30 It Began At A Party
7:00 The Mayor's Hotline with Ron Martelle - Live
7:30 State of the Arts presented by Cornwall Parks and Recreation
8:00 The 1991 Sparky Toyathon/Telethon presented by the Cornwall Professional Firefighters Assoc.

Thursday December 19
5:30 Visits with Santa - Live Call In
6:00 Cornwall City Council Inaugural Meeting
7:30 Money In The Bank
8:00 Investiture of The Order of Canada

Friday December 20
5:30 Visits With Santa - Live Call in
6:00 Rogers Connection
6:30 The Mayor's Hotline
7:00 What's It All About Presented by the Kinette Club
7:30 Olco Royals Hockey vs Ottawa 67's

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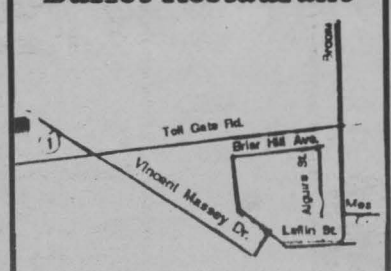

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* **ON DEC. 21 & 22 THE S.D. & G. BR. OF THE O.S.P.C.A.** will be raising funds by taking instant photos of pets with Santa, a goody bag and a chance to win a $25.00 gift certificate from Berry's Pet Food. Proceeds towards food & shelter. For info. call 936-1851, Animal Shelter.

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

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

* **HOW IS YOUR LUCK?** Come & enjoy a friendly get together at St. Raphael's Parish Centre. Annual turkey bingo & Christmas basket draw, Friday Dec. 20/91 at 8 pm.

* **SENIORS WHO ARE ISOLATED** in their homes & wish to go shopping or have a medical appointment, transportation is available from the Outreach Services. Call for more info: Sharon 347-1175 or Lydia 931-1211.

* **EUCHRE** sponsored by Eastern Star Rebekah Lodge No. 48 Tuesday December 10/91 at 7:30 pm at I.O.O.F. hall, 15 First St. W. Cash prizes, good luch. All welcome.

* **NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE** at St. Mary's Parish Centre Williamstown Ont. on Tuesday Dec. 31 from 9 pm - 1 am. Hot & cold buffet served. Music by Leisure Sound, $12.00 per person. Party favours. All proceeds go toward the upkeep of the centre. Tickets available at Alex MacDonald's Grocery Store & Ernie Larocque's Garage.

* **LONG SAULT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH** are having their Sunday School Christmas Program "Christmas Comes to Lone Star Gulch", on Sunday Dec. 22 at 7 pm. Refreshments after. For more info: 534-2622. Also Christmas Eve Candlelight Service Dec. 24 at 7 pm. Long Sault Pentecostal Church. Everyone welcome & on New Year's Eve watch Night Service Dec. 31 at 8 pm. Film: "Gold Through Fire". Refreshments following.

* **THE S.D. & G. COUNTY LIBRARY** will be resuming Public Forum for older adults on Jan. 10/92 with Bernadette Clement from Legal Clinic. Flyers will be sent out at a later date. This event will be held at the Lancaster Branch Library from 1 - 3 pm. Refreshments served.

* **SENIOR CITIZENS DANCE** at St. Joseph's Villa, 14 York St. on Thursday Dec. 19/91 at 7:30 - 10:30 pm. Live band. Donations at the door. Also on Friday Dec. 27/91 a dance with a live band and donations at the door.

* **LOTTO DRAW** and Legion Christmas Dance on Sat. Dec. 21/91 at the Royal Canadian Legion hall. Dance from 9 pm - 1 am with The Sidestreets. Draw at 10 am. Light lunch, door prize & spot prizes. Members & guests. Appropriate dress, no jeans, no charge.

* **THE CNIB** will be holding its annual Christmas Open House on Thursday December 19 between 3:00 and 5:00 pm. All CNIB clients, Board members and volunteers are invited to join us.

* **BLESSED SACRAMENT C.W.L.** will sponsor a Euchre on Wednesday Dec. 18/91 at 1:30 pm in the Parish Hall, Tollgate Rd. Prizes, lunch, all are welcome.

* **THE CORNWALL CHAPTER OF THE CANADIAN LIVER FOUNDATION** is holding their monthly meeting on Monday December 16th at St. Joseph's Villa Auditorium at 7 pm. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information call 931-3227.

* **THE CORNWALL CHAPTER OF BEREAVED FAMILIES OF ONTARIO** will hold their monthly (2nd Thursday except July & August) Support and Share Night on January 9, 1992 in the library at C.C.V.S. school, 437 Sydney St, Cornwall from 7 - 9 pm. An informal information and library night for parents and families who have lost a child or person loved through death. Theme "My Anger is Special". Refreshments available. For more information please call the office at 936-1455 or we will call you back.

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Love
Natalie

Chèr Père Noël:

Je m'appelle André Proulx & j'ai 10 ans. Comment ça va? J'espère que tu n'es pas malade. J'ai été gentil durant l'année. J'ai fait mes devoirs presque touts les soirs. Merci pour touts les beaux cadeaux de l'an passé. Cet année j'aimerais un set de weights, Baloo Sea Duck, un micro pour chanter, Workshop, Nintendo, telescope, Turtle Comforter, Lego, Remote Cat Dozer, Party Wagon, Turtle Game, Carnival Car, Talking Michelangelo, Trouble Game, linges & Beetle Juice Car & Men..

Moi & ma soeur Anick, ont va te laisser une surprise la veille de Noël. Je t'aime beaucoup. Je vais travailler fort pour faire mes devoirs.

André Proulx
Cornwall
xxoo

Allo Père Noël:

Je m'appel Anick Proulx. J'ai 6 ans. Comment ça va? J'espère que tu n'es pas malade. Je t'aime beaucoups. J'ai été une bonne petite fille durant l'année. Merci pour touts les beaux cadeaux de l'année dernière. J'ai été une bonne fille à l'école aussi à "Marie Tanguay". Cet année j'aimerais un ice cream maker, Baby Magic Bottle, Princess Mermaid, Queen Barbie, Barbie & Foam, Cup Cake Rose - rouge ou bléu, Pizza Hut Play-Doh, Lego Rose, Water Baby, Barbie Shower & Barbie Bed, Barbie Scooter, cassette player, tableau, Barbie Blanket & une robe & les Quints. Je vais faire mes devoirs à touts les soirs. Je vais te laisser une surprise pour manger. Je vais continuer à être gentil.

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Driver key to safety

(NC)—Today's cars are immeasurably safer in accidents than those of our parents' or grandparents' generation. Everything from seat belts and energy-absorbing materials to anti-lock brakes and supplemental inflatable restraints (air bags) have made today's cars safer.

And although there are many other areas of vehicle safety systems being researched by automotive manufacturers, accident avoidance appears to be the next plateau on the auto-safety horizon, according to Dr. David Viano of General Motors Research Laboratories.

GM's "Project Trilby" is addressing human factors as an integral part of the vehicle design process. This includes detailed studies of how drivers do their jobs. Driving simulators and camera-equipped cars are allowing evaluation of various in-vehicle controls, displays and warning systems to aid drivers.

Improved driver education will help to raise the level of awareness for tomorrow's drivers, says Dr. Viano. There is a concern that the proliferation of safety devices could lull drivers into a false sense of security by their heavy reliance on them.

In the near future, an awareness of the limitations of newly developed state-of-the-art vehicle systems will be necessary so that drivers don't attempt to defy the laws of physics with their vehicles.

No matter how safe the cars of today or tomorrow become, the driver still remains the primary key to safety on our roads. The 4 C's—caution, common sense, courtesy and carefulness—will go a lot further to reduce accidents than all the safety systems in the world.

Automotive grease: The misunderstood lubricant

Automotive grease is one of the least known and most misunderstood of all lubricants. Most consumers are unaware of the importance of using grease to reduce wear caused by friction on vehicle parts, such as disc brake wheel bearings, universal joints and the chassis.

The following questions are asked most often of Phillips 66 marketers and service station managers in 28 states. The answers were prepared by Phillips 66 lubricant experts.

Q: *What is the general composition of automotive grease?*

A: Automotive grease consists of a fluid lubricant, such as petroleum oil, dispersed in a thickener, such as lithium soap. It also contains additives to improve lubricity. The thickener serves to keep the lubricant and additives in contact with the surface subject to friction.

Q: *How does grease perform?*

A: The fluid lubricant is gradually released from the thickener. The grease provides a tough, long-lasting film, excellent extreme pressure properties and good resistance to water washout for vehicle parts.

Q: *How are automotive greases classified?*

A: By relative hardness. The National Lubricating Grease Institute (NLGI) assigns consistency numbers ranging from 000 (semi-fluid) to 6 (hard). The consistency of a grease is an important factor in its ability to lubricate, seal, and remain in place, and to the methods and ease by which it can be dispensed and applied. Most automotive greases are in the NLGI No. 2 range, ranging from soft to medium consistency.

Q: *What is an EP lubricant?*

A: EP is the commonly used abbreviation for extreme pressure in lubricant terminology. Extreme pressure lubricants, including greases, contain additives to improve their ability to adhere to the surface of metals under high bearing pressure.

Phillips 66 offers Philube Blue EP grease, which contains high heat and water resistance. It is a perfect choice for electric motors, automotive wheel bearings, fans, blowers, and even agricultural equipment.

Q: *How often should I grease my car?*

A: The answer varies, depending on automobile models and manufacturers. For example, Chrysler suggests every 12 months or 7,500 miles and Ford opts for every 15,000 miles. The proper answer is found in the owner's manual for the car.

Choosing the right repair shop

No matter what you drive -- sports car, family sedan, pickup, or mini van — when you go in for repairs or service, you want the job done right.

The following advice is from the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), the group which tests and certifies the competency of automotive technicians through a series of national examinations. These tips should take much of the guesswork out of finding a good repair establishment.

Preliminaries

- Don't just drop your vehicle off at the nearest establishment and hope for the best. That's not choosing a shop, that's merely gambling.
- Read your owner's manual to become familiar with your vehicle and follow the manufacturer's suggested service schedule.
- Ask friends and associates for their recommendations. Even in this high-tech era, old-fashioned word-of-mouth reputation is still valuable.
- Check with your local consumer organization regarding the reputation of the shop in question.

At the shop

- Look for a neat, well-organized facility, with vehicles in the parking lot equal in value to your own and modern equipment in the service bays.
- All policies (labor rates, guarantees, methods of payment, etc.) should be posted and/or explained to your satisfaction.
- Look for evidence of qualified technicians, such as trade school diplomas, certificates of advanced course work, and ASE certifications — a national standard of technician competence. ASE-certified technicians wear white and blue shoulder insignia, while their employers often post the ASE sign on the premises. There are over 265,000 ASE technicians at work in every type of repair facility.

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From Friday to Sunday, December 27 to 29 and January 3 to 5, between 10 am and 3:30 pm, Christmas festivities will be carried out at Upper Canada Village. After the hectic pre-Christmas preparations, people will welcome a relaxing and fun outing into the past.

Visitors may want to spend the whole day or a few hours to enjoy the many activities on the program. Two lovely Christmas trees, decorated entirely with hand-made decorations, will be on view at the Education Centre throughout the six days. Children and adults are invited to push up their sleeves and make their own Victorian decorations and 19th century games, marvel at the antique toys from the Village's collection, or try their hand at writing with a quill pen.

The delicious smells of a 19th century holiday meal will attract visitors to Cooks' Tavern. While roast goose, plum pudding, mincemeat and dried apple pie are being prepared in the kitchen, the Village's school master will be reading from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" in the upstairs ballroom.

The horses will be hitched to the sleigh and ready to take visitors on a wintry ride through the Village streets. Jack Frost willing, the canal will be groomed for skating.

To get a glimpse at the changing Christmas traditions from the beginning to the late 1800's, families are encouraged to ask for a self-guided map at the Village Store. It will lead people to four Village houses where they can look through the windows and see different decorations and Christmas scenes.

The Harvest Barn Restaurant will be open from 11 am to 4 pm and offers hot food and drinks as a perfect alternative to yet another turkey leftover dinner.

Admission to the Christmas Past Program is payable at the Village Store. The fees are $3 for adults and $1.50 for students and seniors. Children under 6 are admitted free.

More detailed information on winter programming at Upper Canada Village may be obtained by contacting (613) 543-3704.

McARTHUR ROYALS KEEP THEIR COOL

The McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd PeeWee Royals remained a well-disciplined team throughout the St. Albans, Vermont, Annual Hockey Tournament last weekend. They won two games, tied one, and conceded one.

Their first encounter, with the Pointe Claire, Que., West Island Royals, the Cornwall squad let their 2-to-0 lead be downgraded to a 2-2 tie. Jamie Herrington notched the first goal, assisted by Daniel Dupuis, while Yves Ruest took care of the second himself. Both were power-play products. In the second period, the West Island Royals foiled netminder Tommy Payment once as the blue-blooded Cornwallites were repeatedly shorthanded. A costly third-period slip-up resulted in a final split-decision.

The next day went all the way against a tamer Keene, New Hampshire, team, crushing them 7 to 0. The most spectacular goal of the game belonged to the Dupuis-Herrington-Tranchemontagne line's precisely engineered one-two-three passing combo. On the road to a hat trick, Daniel Dupuis also received the assistance of Dave Campbell and Brad Pound. Also busy ringing up the register were Yves Ruest, Tim Graham, Alain Lefebvre, Corey McAllister and Bill Dennis. In a tournament where only your goals-for record counted, running up the score was considered criquet.

Squaring off against Tewsbury, the Royals learn to respect their Massachusetts opponents early in the game as the two unblinking teams stared each other down in a tight, scoreless first period. Dave McNally's unassisted marker brought the second period to a 1--1 impasse. A Tewksbury goal early in the third period forced the Royals to play catch-up hockey against their defensively powerful rivals who skilfully protected their ever-so-thin advantage against point-man Dave Bruyere and persistent digger Jamie Herrington. The last two goals of the period came in the final seconds as the Redmen managed to direct well-aimed long shots into an open net. A single penalty was meted out in a hotly disputed game that resulted in a final 4 -1 score.

In contrast, keeping track of the penalties in the St. Albans-Cornwall final ordeal proved a challenge in itself. The official tally indicates that the hosts spent twice as much time in the box as their guests. Royals' 6 - 2 victory fell just short of the goals-for objective the team had set for itself.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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COMMITTEE MEMBERS WANTED

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

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

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

Committees include:

Recreation Advisory Committee
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village Voices

By: Marg Millet
The Big Dipper
Lancaster

Dare I mention snow again? There is a vigilante group from the Jolly 50s looking for me. It has to do with an irresponsible wish for a snowfall (just to make the world look pretty!) and the ensuing snow, ice, rainstorm that bombarded our area last week.

The above mentioned weather made things rather hectic for our Santa Claus parade as well. But never fear, except for a very few cancellations everyone carried on and we had a super parade. The student council of Char-Lan high school decided on their own to represent their school with a Crusader's workshop. Congratulations! The Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind travelled through the storm to Lancaster. The people from this group were very nice but the stars were their lovely dogs, wearing mini Santa hats and behaving so well ... and then there was this beautiful honey coloured puppy.

As usual there were many excellent floats. Two good bands and individual entries. Many thanks to everyone for making the parade a success.

Claire Leger, from our Optimist Club, has been devoting hours of her time to our annual Snow Suit Drive. Many donations of money, used winter wear and good used boots are coming in to help those who are in need. In conjunction with the C.A.S. and our local schools, Bob Smith and Claire are making sure that many little children will be dressed warmly this Winter. As Claire pointed out to me, thanks also go to Jeanette's Bargain Store for their generosity with our purchases ... and the Jolly 50s ... who aren't so thrilled with me ... have generously donated the money that would be spent for a gift exchange to this cause. I promise, I won't ask for any more snow.

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Hugs and Kisses
Charlie

P.S. I will leave you some yummy treats, that's if I don't get hungry and eat them all before you get here.

Hi Santa:

My name is Trevor and I'm 4 yrs. old. I don't go to school yet but I'm a real big help to Mommy around the house. We just got a new baby sister this year. Her name is Shelby and this will be her first Xmas.

This year I would like a big wheel, a train set, PJs, a fire truck, G.I. Joes and Shelby would like a doll, teddy bear and clothes. We'll wait for you on Xmas Eve Santa. Drive safely!

Love Always
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P.S. Don't forget Sheba!

Dear Santa Claus:

Hello, my name is Christine MacDonald, but people call my Chrissy. I'm almost 3 years old. Mommy is writing this letter for me. I've tried to be a good little girl for mommy, but Santa sometimes it's hard. For Christmas I would like anything with Mickey Mouse on it, a doll buggy & a new dolly, a new bike & a mini kitchen. I will leave a hot toddy for you and treats for your reindeer and a special treat for the one with the big red nose.

I Love You Santa,
Love Chrissy
xxoo

P.S. Mommy's pregnant with my new baby brother. Please, Santa make sure he's all right so I'll have someone special to play with. Also please help my step brother as he is sick, so that he will have a nice Christmas also.

Dear Santa Claus:

My name is Mandy MacDonald. I am five years old. I have been a very good girl this year. For Christmas this year I would like a Water Baby, a camera and a Newborn Baby Shivers. I would also like Go-Go My Walking Pup. If you have enough room in your bag please bring my sister Ashley some toys too. Thank you.

P.S. I will leave you some milk and cookies and some sugar for your reindeer.

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Dear Santa Claus:

My name is Ashley MacDonald. I am five years old and I will be six in January. I think I have been a pretty good girl this year. For Christmas I would like a Baby Shivers, a real camera and Go-Go My Walking Kitty. I would also like a pretty sparkly dress for myself and a Water Baby.

P.S. I will leave some food for you and your reindeer.

Love
Ashley MacDonald

Dear Santa Claus:

My name is Jenna Flannigan. I'm just 3 weeks old and I live in Cornwall. I'm anxious for Christmas because it's my very first one and I'm not sure what it's all about. All I know is that my Grandma Johnston bought me a red velvet dress to wear on this special day. Santa if you can I would like to find a soft colourful rattle under my tree.

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By Brian Bedard

HOUSE WIRING SWITCHES

There are three types of switches that are used in residential wiring, they are single pole switch (S.P.S.T.) This is your basic on off switch. The next one is your single pole double throw switch (S.P.D.T.) This is what we call the three way switch (D.P.D.T.) We call this one our four way switch.

Each one of these switches has a certain role, we will start to talk about our single pole single throw switch. This switch serves two functions only, it will only turn a circuit on or off and is wired directly in series with the live wire. When this type of switch is installed in a house, the on position must be wired so the switch is facing upwards. The reason for this is in the vent of a fire, all firemen are trained to turn switches off in the down ward position.

If you want to control a light from two different positions you would require three way switches. These switches have three terminal connections on them, and require a three wires run between switches and light for their correct operation. It does not matter what position the switch is in during installation as these switches operate in either the up or down position.

Our last switch is the four way switch. This switch has four terminal connections on its body. It would be wired in conjunction with the three way switches. In this circuit the four way switch will be wired between the three way switches. There is no preset position that the four way switch has to be installed as the switch will be in either the up or down position to operate.

All switches must be rated for the amount of current they will carry. These are your basic switches, but there are many different types such as dimmer switches, quiet switches etc... here are diagrams showing the proper way to wire these switches.

FUSES

Fuses are used in the entrance panel to protect against shorts and overloads of the circuits. When it comes to fuses there are two types, plug type and cartridge types fuses. We are going to talk about plug type fuses first.

In the standard plug-type fuse, the current passes through the metal strip running across the face of the fuses. When the fuse is blown by overloading, the metal strip will overheat and melt at its weakest point. The screw type fuses come in sizes ranging from 15, 20 and 30 amps capacity. If the fuse is blown because of overloading, the clear window will not have any discolouration. All you will see is an open in the metal link. If the fuse is blown because of a short circuit, the metal strip is heated to a high temperature and vaporizes. This will cause the window to become discoloured, this happens in a split second, and again the fuses becomes open.

Cartridge type fuses used in house wiring may have current ranging from 30 amps to 100 amp capacity. These fuses are filled with an insulating porous powder resembling chalk which surrounds the fusible element. On overloads or short circuits, the fusible element is heated to a high temperature, causing it to vapourize. The powder in the cartridge cools and condenses the vapour and quenches the arch, thereby interrupting the flow of current.

Since a fuse is a device that is destroyed when it is blown, it must be easy to replace. Plug fuses have a screw type base and can be inserted into sockets designed for there use. Cartridge fuses are inserted into fuse clips which makes contact with the two ends of the fuse. Fuse sockets and clips usually are assembled into a supporting insulating base provided with means for connecting the fuse into the circuit.

Time lag or time delay fuses are made in both the cartridge and plug type fuse. These fuses are made to have a greater time lag then ordinary fuses, especially for overloads. They do not operate on short circuits. Time lag fuses have two parts, a therminal cutout and a fuse link. Therminal cutout operates on overload current up to 500 percent of normal current. Current any larger than this value are interrupted by the fuse.

ELECTRICAL HOUSE WIRES

Electricity is conducted along house circuits by wires or different size and ampere ratings. Cables consist of a pre-assembled combination of wires within a protected outer sheath made of metal or plastic. The hot and neutral wire that conduct electricity are both individually insulated. The ground wire is not insulated.

The smallest wire used in your house would be your door bell wire, it would be a no. 18 gauge wire, as there is very little current flowing through it. Our next size would be no. 14 gauge, this size wire is used in standard 120 volt lighting and receptacles circuits such as tvs, clocks and small appliances. The largest size breaker or fuse used for this size wire is 15 amp. Our next size wire we would find in house wiring is a no. 12 gauge wire. This size wire is used for some 120 volt circuits and 240 colt circuits such as electric base board heaters and has a current rating of 20 amps.

Wire size no. 10 is used 120 volt curcuits carrying electricity to such major appliances as dishwasher and clothes driers and has a current rating of 30 amp. In the case of a clothes drier the voltage supplied would be 220 volt. Our next size would be our range wire which is a number 8 wire with a current rating of 40 amp, at a voltage of 220 volt.

The maximum current that a wire of a given diameter can safely carry is stated in amperes and is known as the wires ampacity. The smaller the wire, the greater is resistance to the flow of current, and the greater amount of heat produced. It is this heat that causes damage to the insulation on the wire, and could even kindle a fire. Therefore the larger the current the bigger the wire.

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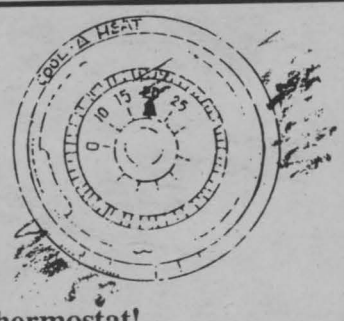

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CHRISTIANITY ALIVE

By Bob Burgess, Pastor
New Life Covenant Church
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Well Christmas will soon be here. As you are well aware, the business world has greatly changed the real meaning of Christmas. In fact, you will notice that some ads today even say "Xmas" instead of Christmas, as if for some reason God was dead or had vanished! I'm here to tell you that he hasn't and God is truly alive. (Alleluia). Today he still offers to "whosoever will" that means anybody and everybody, the free gift of eternal life and salvation for those who will accept His love through His son, Jesus Christ who was born on Christmas Day.

Today's story is about one such man who was an atheistic newspaper reporter who one day saw three little girls standing in front of a store window full of toys. One of them was blind. Coming closer, he heard the other two trying to describe the playthings to their friend. He said he had never thought of how difficult it would be to explain what something looks like to someone who has never been able to see. That incident became the basis for a newspaper story.

Two weeks later, this same man attended a meeting conducted by a well known evangelist. His purpose was to catch the evangelist in some inconsistency. He was greatly surprised, therefore, when the preacher used his newspaper account of the children to illustrate a spiritual truth. "Just as the blind girl couldn't visualize the toys," said the preacher, "so an unsaved person can't see Christ in all His glory." He said that God opens the eyes of anyone who acknowledges his sin and accepts the Saviour in humble faith. The newsman saw his need and discovered for himself the truth of the preacher's words.

On that first Christmas only a few people understood who Jesus really was. Many heard the report of the shepherds and were amazed, but they didn't view the baby in the manger as the Son of God. Likewise today, multitudes are unaware fo the true identity of Jesus because they are spiritually blind. If this describes you, tell the Saviour you do believe He is the Lord of Glory and that He died for you. Then trust Him. Your eyes will be opened, and like that agnostic you'll recognize who He really is.

THOUGHTS FOR THIS WEEK:
1. The most important part about "Christmas" is the first six letters.
2. Today wise men still seek Him.
3. Jesus is the Reason for the Season!

Remember as always, that God loves you, He really, really does.

Public Education Extended

At its regular meeting of December 2nd, 1991, the French Language Section of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board adopted a resolution whereby public education for its students at Horizon-Jeunesse school on Sydney Street will be extended to grade 7 in September 1992 and then to grade 8 in September 1993. Students at the Board's first French-language public elementary school will therefore be able to remain on site to complete their elementary education.



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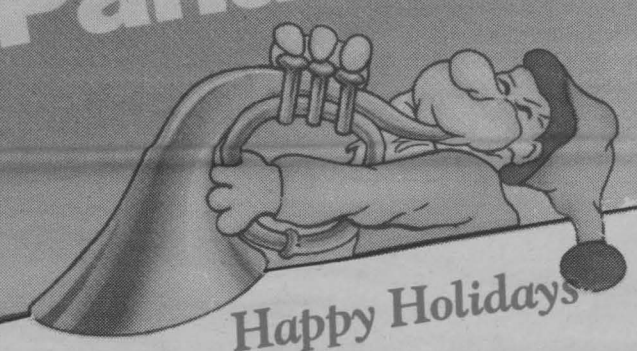

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Claude (Doc) Aubin ... we're all hoping you get your "Christmas Toy"!

Gary Grant another year closer to "retirement" ... just celebrated a 60th! Many happy returns!

Shame ... shame ... to new mayor & council! Not one attended the Hotel Dieu Wine & Cheese last Sat. nite!

We were right ... & we were wrong ... ! Bob Murphy (formerly Murphy's Inn) ... WRONG! ... now owner of Backstreets/Pedro's/Aardvark ... WRONG! In this case 2 WRONGS make a RIGHT? IT IS ... Brian Edwardson who is the owner of the Aardvark complex. Meanwhile, Bob will just have to keep on looking!

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Recent little blurb on how reporters, out of Ottawa, can "lose sight of reality". From the publisher of Calgary Herald ... "Ottawa is like a great sluice that sucks everyone that comes into contact with it into the priorities as viewed from Ottawa rather than the priorities as felt by the country." Like a drug ... Ottawa can muddle the most clear-headed reporter who often lose sight of the issues that concern ordinary Canadians. Amen to that ... however, we thought they were referring to the politicians!

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A "Big Thank You" (from the staff of the Seaway News) to ... the Canadian Heart & Stroke Foundation for the lovely, healthy poinsettia plant (nurtured by A&P) ... which has enhanced our holiday atmosphere!

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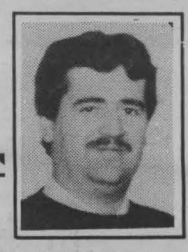
Hear ye ... Hear ye ... employees of city hall at Pierrefonds ... must now "pay" for the coffee they consume!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-needles stay on when branches stroked
•To keep your Christmas tree fresh during the holidays, do not place it near any direct heat sources like heating grates or radiators.
•If you have Christmas ornaments with glitter on them, spray them with hairspray to prevent any further glitter loss.
•Though poinsettias are pretty their blooms are poisonous so keep them well away from small children and pets. Both of them like to put things in theirs mouths.
•Christmas greeting cards should be mailed two weeks prior to Christmas if mailing nationally and three weeks to a month if mailing abroad.
•To give your home a unique Christmas scent, poke whole cloves into a fresh unpeeled orange and hang mid-way up your trees stem. The cloves, orange and pine combine of create a *true* Christmas scent.
•Place a piece of bread in your holiday cookie container to keep the cookies fresh.
•To add a dash of flare to your holiday gift wrapping, include such festive ornaments as sprigs of evergreen, pine cones and assorted candy/.
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An oversight??? Scout Leaders found themselves "locked out" at their camp (Dec. 11) ... by management. In this case ... it's not "where's the beef?" ... it's "where were the keys"???

A little Burns ... oops, that's bird told us ... Barb Metcalfe celebrated "another year" this past week!

Someone spotted ... Dale Raymond .. kicking up his heels as he celebrated on Dec. 17.

Congrat's to Tim Bertrand on his move to BDO Ward Mallette!

Congratulations to ... Kathleen & Richard Sauve on the birth of their son ... Robin, Richard, Leonard, Rene Sauve ... on Sat.Dec.7/91 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, weighing 8 lbs 1 oz. Proud Grandparents: Leonard & Terry Sauve .. Kay & Rene Lalonde.

No ... No ... the 52 watt light bulbs (recently distributed) are not a "new invention"! The object was simply to get people to convert from 60 watt bulbs to the "new" 52 watt bulbs ... thereby, saving energy!

We hear there is a new meaning to the drink ... "flaming Sambucca" ... according to the Chamber Treasurer!

This is to the lady & gentleman who (on Thurs./Dec.5, in front of Betty Brite on Pitt) extended a "helping hand" to the young lady who slipped & broke her ankle. I shall never forget your kindness, Merry Christmas!

It's either déjà vu ... or Sammy is suffering poor memory! In any event, if we did, it can't hurt to run it through again ... Don (Deloitte & Touche Inc.) Henry ... packing it in & going fishing! Happy retirement!

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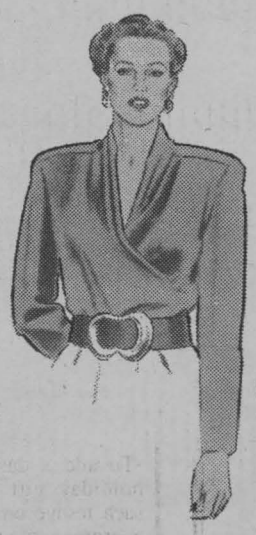



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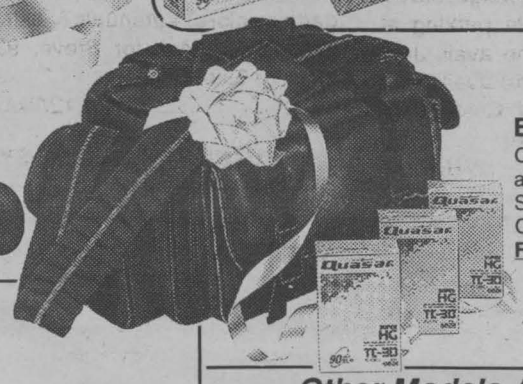

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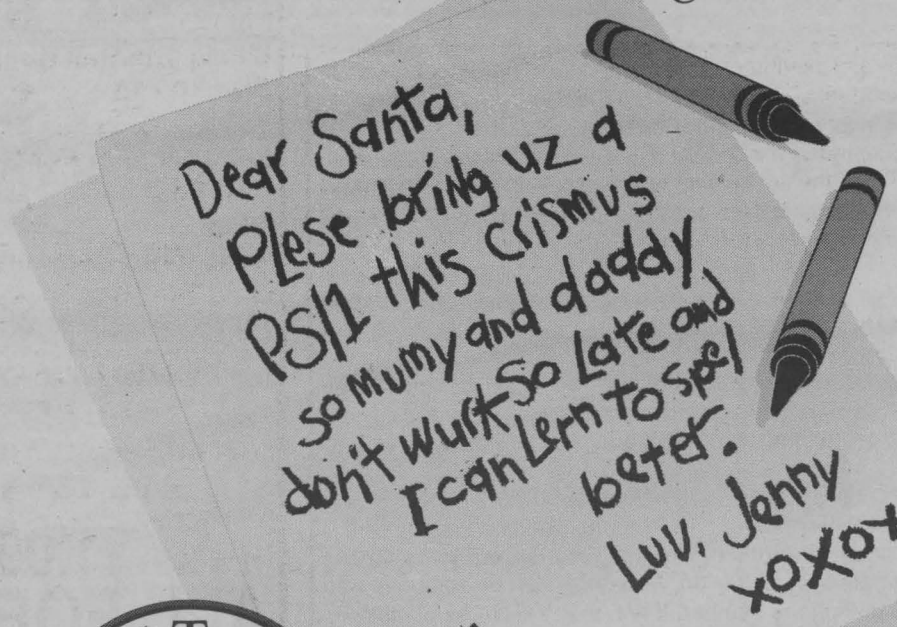

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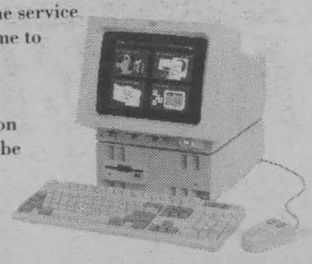

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Music Notes
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Conway Twitty - Even Now (MCA)

Conway Twitty is a certified country legend. Who can argue with 50 #1 singles as a track record? Twitty's latest record "Even Now" finds the singer with 10 tracks of impeccable new material. There are several outstanding tracks here. "She's Got A Man On Her Mind", "Life's Too Short" and the title track are all excellent songs. The rest aren't too bad either. Twitty gets some help from an experienced backup band and some background vocals from new-kid-on-the-block Vince Gill.

Roy Rogers - Tribute (RCA/BMG)

The King of the Cowboys is back with a new record and he's brought along a little help. When Nashville heard that he was recording a new record, they came out en masse and offered to contribute to the project. Here Rogers is joined by Clint Black, Kathy Mattea, The Kentucky Headhunters, Restless Heart, Willie Nelson, Randy Travis and dozens more. There are five standards and the rest were written for the project. All the co-stars get together with Roy for a new version of "Happy Trails". Not to be missed.

Roberta Flack - Set the Night To Music (Atlantic/Warner Music)

Roberta Flack has had a long and distinguished career. She continues it with a fine set of songs this time out. She teams up with Maxi Priest for the title track, also the first single, and it's a winner. She also covers the standards "Always" and "Unforgettable". The rest of the songs are in her usual mode; good MOR tunes.

James Reyne - Any Day Above Ground (Virgin/A & M)

The name James Reyne might not be familiar to a lot of you but his old band Austrailian Crawl possibly will. In the early 80's, the Aussie band pre-dated Men At Work as the first major success of a rock band from down under in the international market. Reyne's first solo effort is a fine piece of work. The entire record is very listenable and Reyne's Bono-like voice is engaging. The songs are great and most are written by Reyne himself, with a hand from Jim Vallance (Bryan Adam's songwriting partner) on a few.

Take 6 - He Is Christmas (Reprise/Warner Music)

Tired of clanging guitars and shrill singers? Check out the Christmas record from Take 6, the enormously talented vocal group from Nashville. A soul group from the honky-tonk heartland? Yup! Take 6 has been recording on their own for a few years now but have backed up a plethora of other artists. This record reminds one of what a voice is supposed to sound like, not like MC Hammer and the rest of the bozo brigade. Take 6 are the Manhattan Transfer of the 90's. These vocals are just excellent. Use a head-phone for even greater pleasure.

Various Artists - Keeping A Canadian Christmas (A & M)

This record is taken from a book by Don Harron and Catherine McKinnon. It features readings by the husband and wife team along with Christmas songs by Canadian artists, such as Rita MacNeil, Roger Whittaker, Paul Janz, Liona Boyd, Frank Mills and more.

Various Artists - A Lump of Coal (First Warning/BMG)

From the traditional to the alternative. "A Lump Of Coal" is an absolutely fun time from the word go. Decidedly fringe bands like Divine Weeks and The Wedding PResent are present along with slightly more mainstream artists like the Crash Test Dummies and The Odds. Imagine an instrumental version of "The Little Drummer Boy" on twice its regular speed. Or "Twas The Night Before Christmas" by Henry Rollins, the former leader of the hardcore band Black Flag. The Dummies give a fantastic version of "The First Noel" and The Odds' rendition of "We Three Kings" is sizzling. This is recommended listening for those of you who like to branch out a little. Love it!

Rita Coolidge - Dancing With An Angel (Attic/A & M)

The voice of Rita Coolidge is known far and wide. Her credits don't really have to be mentioned. How her newest record was made, though should be. Her record company, Attic, has a licensee in Japan, Alfa Records. Alfa approached Coolidge to record an album of Japanese songs with English lyrics. Over 150 songs were submitted and make up ten of the twelve songs on the record. Her sister Priscilla wrote the lyrics for all of them. The results are quite nice. The entire collection of songs, all of them in her usual MOR mode, are very good.

George Winston - Siummer (Windham Hill/ A & M)

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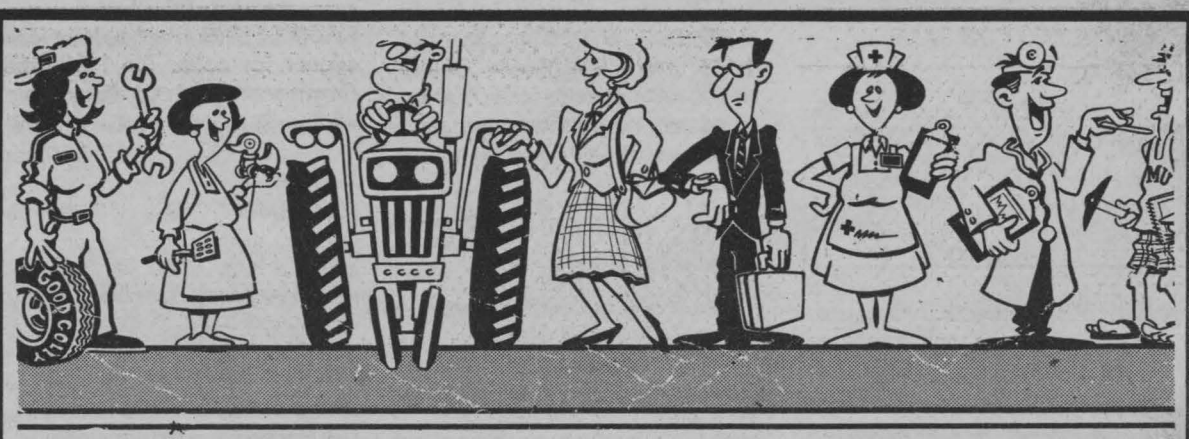

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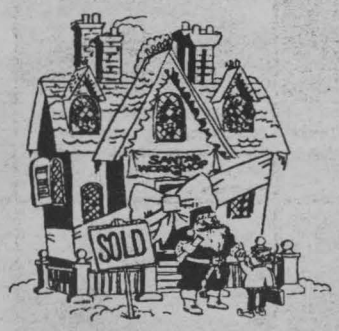



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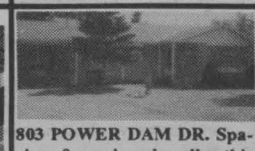

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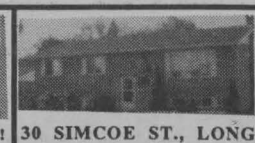

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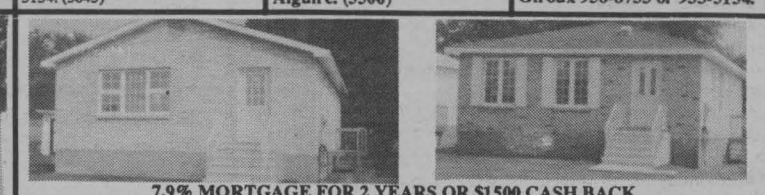

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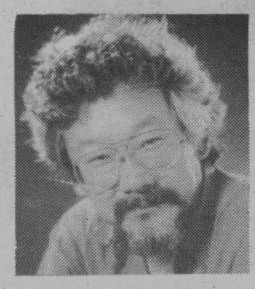

In order to appreciate our place in the natural world, we have to care about it.

But the explosive growth and development of cities reduce the opportunity to experience nature. Our homes are fortresses against any non-domesticate, our lawns are like biological deserts while gardens are the frontline in a battle with nature. Urban children today rarely encounter vacant lots overrun with weeds and butterflies or ponds, creeks, woods or swamps to explore.

I once hosted a film about children and nature for the Ontario Ministry of Education.

In a park with three children from downtown Toronto, we found several woolly caterpillars. To my surprise, the boy ran away and wouldn't come near. The two girls were more curious, burt were startled to learn that caterpillars change into moths and butterflies. They hadn't known that!

Urban children (and too many of their parents) give little thought to garbage bags left on the curb which just disappear - somewhere. We flush sinks, toilets and sewers with little concern (except when they're plugged) about their eventual destination. We turn on taps and switch on lights, never pondering the origin of the water and electricity.

In September, we took two Torontor children to farms north of the city to film for The Nature Connection.

For two days, we had fun milking cows, gathering chicken eggs and feeding sheep and pigs. On the third day, we visited an abattoir to film the way animals are prepared for the stores.

The boy, who was bright and curious, was shocked by the realization that he animals we had been playing with are also the source of weiners, hamburger and steak. "I don't want to eat meat," he said through tears.

Schools could give children hands-on experience with other living organisms but they have become wastelands of concrete, asphalt, gravel or lawn. Grass is often sprayed with herbicides and pesticides to discourage the intrusion of anything that might bite, sting or scratch. In our concern about safety and potential litigation, we rob children of lessons about the natural world that could affect attitudes into adult life.

Many parents are interested in bringing some wildness back to schoolyards but they need inspiration and models to follow or learn from. So here are three.

- In 1986, Toronto parents of children in Kew Beach Public School proposed to bring wild plants to the schoolyard. They were strongly supported by the principal, Joyce Boucher, and added about 20 wild species to some 10 that were already growing in a nook that is 10 by 30 metres. Small toads were released into the area and survived to adulthood. Trees have attracted birds which feed and nest in them. The tiny plot gives teachers a chance to let children experience nature firsthand, to see butterflies, the succession of plants, nest building and development of bird chicks.

- Across town, parents of Ossington Orchard Public School children approached Ted Curry, the principal, about four years ago with a plan to tear up the asphalt and create a forest and garden around the playground. The cost was $3 million to $4 million but it could have taken years to be considered by the school board. So the parents set out to raise money and develop the grounds in phases.

Three years ago, with $20,000, shrubbery was planted along one fence to attract birds and butterflies. Then parents raised $50,000 to 60,000 to put in an impressive array of terraces and planter boxes and an "upland forest" of some 20 trees. Each class has its own garden plot and the children choose their seeds, tend the plants and harvest the crop. The garden is more than a learning experience, it is a source of pride. At each stage, enthusiasm and involvement has increased and Phase 3 costing $100,000 is in the works.

- Last month, after two years of working to overcome reluctance and bureaucracy, the Greening Committee at Lord Tennyson Elementary School in Vancouver held a successful weekend event. Over a hundred parents, teachers and students built two gardens for butterflies, made and put up bird houses, planted several fruit trees, dug up a large garden area, constructed and placed 16 large planter boxes and planted sunflowers along fences.

Entertainers including Raffi performed, Salish guests sang traditional songs and principal, Richard Evans, dressed as Lord Tennyson and read poetry. The Greening Committee had canvassed and received wide support from the community around the school and incorporated the suggestions of the children themselves.

These modest projects contain the seeds of important changes in our perception of nature and our relationship with it.

(David Suzuki is a writer, TV and radio host and a world-renowned geneticist. He is also a leading spokesman on social and environmental issues.)

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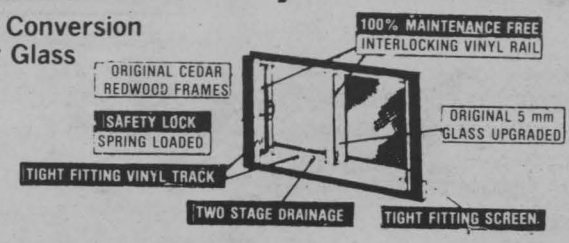

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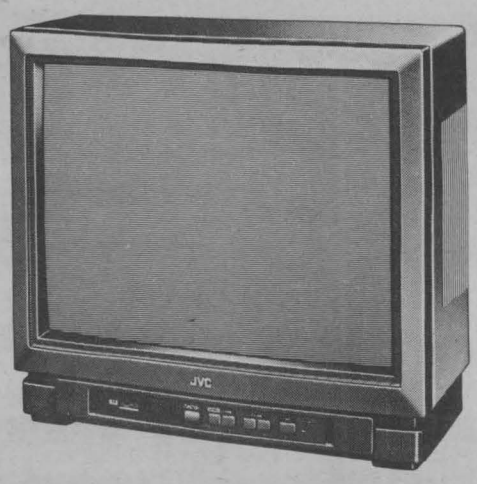

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