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CCVS To Challenge World Record

On June 1st, the students and staff at Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School will build the world's longest submarine sandwich along Fifth Street, adjacent to the school. The present Guiness World Record of 1,538 feet was set in the USA in 1988. CCVS will attempt to built a submarine sandwich that will extend 1,681 feet, approximately three city blocks.

Bob Scranton, co-chair of Most Outrageous Group Activity (MOGA) Madness, cites school spirit and team building as the purpose of this event. "Ultimately, it is a team effort. If one piece of the puzzle doesn't fit, the activity fails," he said. One objective of this activity is to promote and highlight the food services program at CCVS.

Head of the food service program and co-chair of MOGA Madness Chef Doug Hill said "It's all about making food fun and benefiting a charitable organization at the same time". All proceeds from the sponsorship of the sub will be donated to the Children's Aid Society's fund to send underprivileged children to summer camps. "We're pulling together for a common cause, which includes boosting Cornwall's image. It will be our 15-minute claim to fame".

The project will encompass two distinct phases.

Phase one includes a grocery cart procession from Maynard's Your Independent Grocer, who as a Partner in Education, has generously donated the food for this world record attempt. Sixteen grocery carts filled with a variety of cold

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The Lifeline Program at the Hotel Dieu Hospital is pleased to announce that it has received seven new Lifeline Units. These units were donated by the following service clubs: Cornwall and District Civitan Club (2 units), Knights of Columbus Council 755, Rotary Club of Cornwall, Rotary Club of Ingleside, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 423 (Alexandria) and the Stormont Seaway Lion's Club. Also present at the ceremony were Diane Legault, Lifeline Coordinator and Dr. Legault, speaker. Lifeline presently assists 107 citizens in Cornwall and area, with a 24 hour, 7 day a week link with emergency assistance.

Photo by Kathleen Greffe

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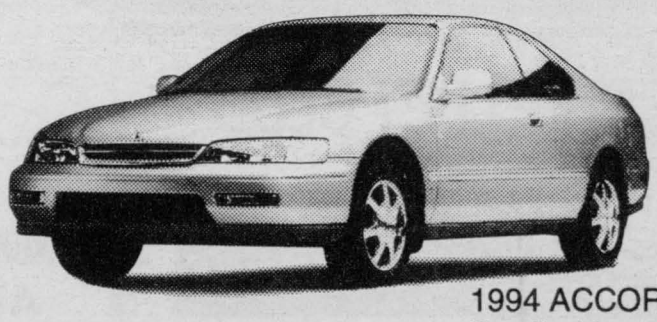

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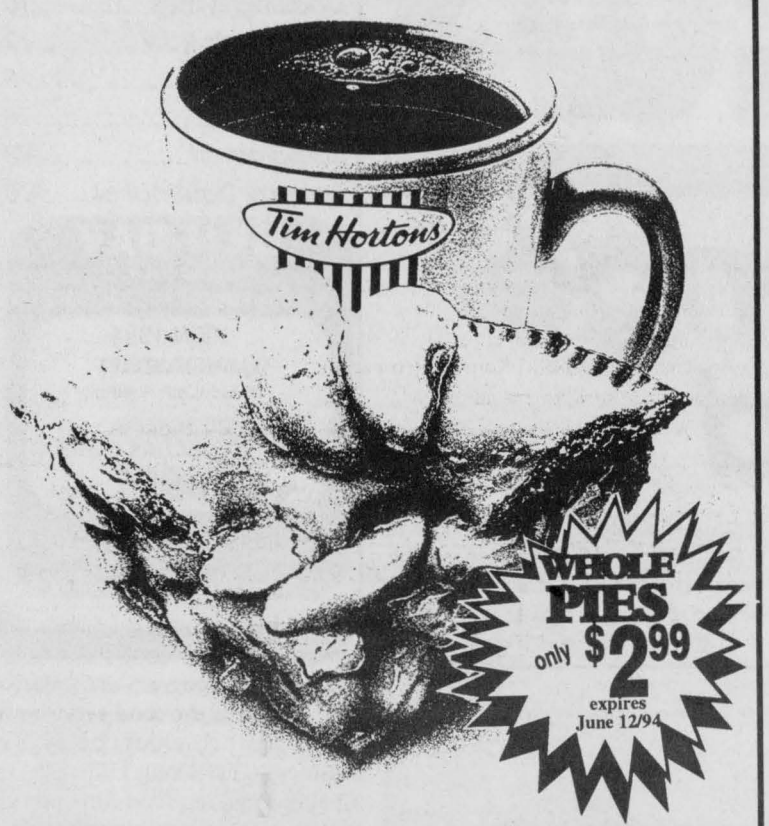

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SYLVIA'S SCENE

By Sylvia Hall
SEAWAY NEWS

While on vacation, I had the time of my life. I started thinking about time, when a man sitting next to me at a lunch counter was annoyed because his order was taking more than seven minutes. Drumming his fingers and looking at his watch he said "Time is money you know." I thought that was stupid until I realized that I used to say that.

The fact is, we live in a world inhabited by busy people, and busy people are usually kept busy by, among other things, the need to make money. Which means a lot of our time gets equated with money.

But while most of us have a pretty clear idea of how hard it is to make money and how easy it is to spend it, we seem unable to extend this understanding to the concept of time.

Oh, we pay lip service to the idea of time as something to be spent - as in, "One of these days, I'm going to get around to spending more time with the kids (or the grandkids)." But we don't think of time, as we do of money, as being something that comes in limited quantities. Plenty of time to do that next year, we tell ourselves about the plan to renovate the living room, or re-plant the garden.

Time, you might say has been on my mind lately. I looked up time in the dictionary, and I looked up timeless. Timeless is that which cannot be measured by time. Too much of my life, I decided, is "measured by time." Or, to be precise, too much of my life, and the joke's on me. Because I remember very little of the "measured time" - the minutes, hours, days, weeks, months, years - I spent trying to beat the clock. But the timeless experiences exist still. They are as clear and as sharp in memory as they were in actuality. Here, for example, comes a memory of a night spent many years ago, learning how to dance the Tango. For who knows how long, a group of us - under the spell of Victor Sylvester glided, dipped and swooped and laughed our way across the polished floor. Time just disappeared.

Afterwards, walking home, I felt completely relaxed. I glanced at my watch and realized that for the last several hours I had not been measuring time.

Yet I can relive the single moments of that evening as though they were happening right now. It's the same with the Summer our family went clam digging in P.E.I., and the clam-bake. The time our sons lay on the grass watching the stars in the night sky, after doing barn chores. There are July days when I wake up and think I can smell the clam-bake off in the distance of August.

So this is what I have decided time is: Time is the final analysis, is all we really have. The wise person will spend wisely the time of her life, and have the time of her life.

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meats, crisp lettuce, fresh cheese and special sauce will leave Y.I.G. and proceed through five relays along Sydney Street before they reach the sub-building zone.

Phase two involves the construction of the 1,681-foot sub in 100-foot sections by sixteen separate sub-building teams. Each team will have two teachers, one food service student, and 12 other team members. It is expected to take 30 to 40 minutes to complete construction, after which officials will measure, authenticate, notarize and photograph the submarine sandwich. Once this is completed, the sub will be divided up into one-foot portions and distributed to spectators. Everyone is invited to come down and witness the construction of the world's longest sub right here in Cornwall.

Fifth Street will be closed to traffic during the period of construction, with the co-operation and support of the City of Cornwall and the Police Department.

Students at CCVS are excited at the prospect of breaking a world record. "Just attempting a world record brings us all together," said Chantelle Dunlop, student-council president. "We expect the participation of 500 students to make this work. We will earn a place in the record books and bring pride to the City of Cornwall."

Brian McKinley, Principal of CCVS, said "It's our last change to let off some steam before the pressure of preparing for final exams. It's also a chance to show our appreciation for our supporters in the community."

If the students and staff at CCVS are successful in their attempt to set a new world record, Cornwall will become known as the *Home of the World's Longest Sub.*

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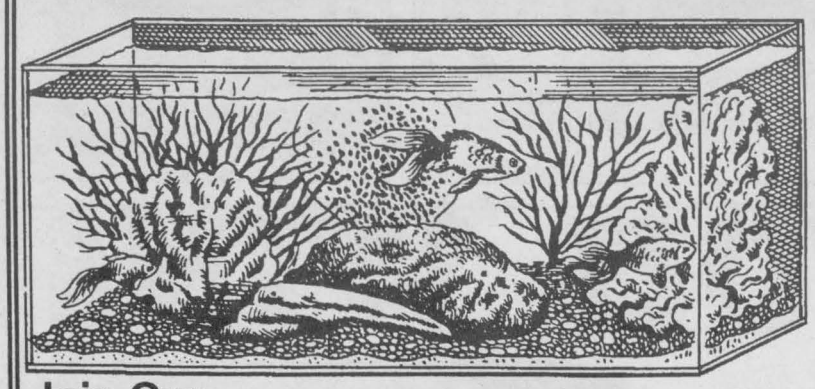

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Green and Growing

by Bob Tracinski, John Deere's Consumer Information Manager

Where the Grass is Always Greener

What began through grass-roots efforts in the early 1980s has finally poked through the surface. In fact, the "greening" of Canada now includes one of the very elements that inspired the environmental movement: grass. And believe it or not, it is easy being green ... with lawn care, at least.

Keep in mind that lawns play an important environmental role. Like other vegetation, grass replenishes our oxygen supply. It also prevents soil erosion. Your lawn's root zone acts as a natural filtration system by purifying water as it seeps underground. It helps cool surroundings by absorbing solar radiation.

Even grass clippings are useful to the environment – if handled properly through Grasscycling.

Grasscycling is a new form of recycling that's gaining ground, er ... make that *popularity*, among lawn care professionals and homeowners alike. The practice arose from efforts to reduce the millions of tons of clippings discarded to municipal landfills each year.

Grasscycling is a natural process of decay and renewal that recycles nutrients in grass. And you can promote this process by simply leaving short clippings on your lawn.

Believe it or not, grass is 85 percent water. Short grass clippings decompose quickly and can return up to 20 percent of their nitrogen to the soil, providing a valuable food source to your root system.

Proper mowing is the key to effective Grasscycling. Mulching mowers make grasscycling easy by chopping clippings into tiny pieces and blowing them into the turf. This is particularly helpful in the spring, when seasonal showers accelerate your lawn's growth.

If you use a standard walk-behind or riding mower, just follow the old "one-third" rule: Mow your lawn often enough so that you cut only one-third of the grass blade at any one time. In addition to resulting in short clippings, this method encourages deep root development. And a healthy root system is essential for a thick, attractive lawn.

A healthier lawn isn't the only benefit of Grasscycling, though. For example, cutting more often means you can mow your yard more quickly since you won't be stopping to rake or bag your clippings. It's also more convenient than other forms of recycling that require you to sort recyclables and truck them to a recycling center.

Grasscycling can save you money, too. One season's worth of clippings is roughly equivalent to an application of commercial fertilizer. Most importantly, by recycling a natural resource, you can take pride in your efforts to preserve the environment.

Try Grasscycling this summer. So no matter how green your neighbor's yard appears, you can rest assured that in terms of the environment, the grass – and the attitude – is "greener" on your side of the fence!

Here are answers to a few commonly asked questions about Grasscycling:

Won't Grasscycling add to thatch?

University research shows that short grass clippings don't add to thatch. Thatch is mostly dead grass roots caused by improper mowing, watering or fertilizing. In fact, some studies indicate the bacterial action of decaying clippings can curb some fungus diseases, a common lawn problem. Lawns mowed with specially designed mulching mowers were greener and healthier.

How will Grasscycling affect my fertilizing plans?

Within a week after you mow, your clippings will decompose and return beneficial nutrients to your soil. Still, fertilize about a month after the grass starts growing this spring to replenish root zone food reserves. Also plan to fertilize about a month before your lawn typically goes dormant to promote healthy roots.

Bob Tracinski is Consumer Information Manager for the John Deere Lawn & Grounds Care Division and a Certified Master Gardener.

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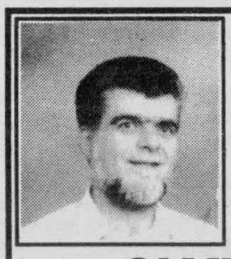

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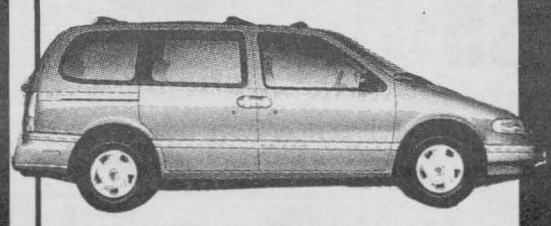

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Which pension option works best for laid-off employee?

By Patrick Fellows

Q — The job I had held since April 1975 was terminated on March 10, 1994. My salary is to continue until June 10, 1995. I will be 55 in October, 1995 and was given the option of a deferred pension or transfer of a sum to a locked-in RRSP.

What is the best way to go? When should I be entitled to unemployment insurance benefits? M. D.

A — We would hesitate to recommend one over the other of these two options, but one consideration would be whether you plan to convert the funds into income at age 55 or let them lie for a few years.

The RRSP route is tempting because you take control of the money and may build yourself a bigger benefit if you invest wisely. You have the choice, then, of buying a life income fund (LIF) or annuity as early as age 55. A LIF must be converted to an annuity by age 80.

There is, however, market risk in an RRSP if it's invested in growth assets such as stocks only for the short term. There's more room for appreciation in a 10-year plan.

If you want income to start at 55, it would be in the pension's favor if it is indexed.

You might be eligible for UIC benefits when your salary deal expires and when, for a few months at least, you cannot draw on pension or LIF income.

Grappling with mortgage

Q — My RRSP is locked in until 1998, when it will be worth $55,000 and I will be 71. At that time, I would like to roll the entire amount into my $80,000 mortgage. If this were to take place today, how much tax would I pay? As an alternative, should I keep the money in the bank and withdraw amounts, say $1,500 a month, toward the mortgage? G. S.

A — We're not sure whether by "locked in" you mean your investment (GICs?) has an unexpired maturity period or whether your RRSP is holding funds transferred from a registered pension fund.

If we assume the former, to cash in your RRSP today would mean taking it into 1994 income, which could put you in the top marginal tax bracket and is not a desirable option. Smaller withdrawals incur lower tax bills.

If the money could be made available, you could use the whole RRSP as a self-directed plan to finance your mortgage, but you would probably need a supplementary lender.

At 71, it would be possible to house your mortgage in a RRIF. At that time, what you have and what you owe could be about in balance. The RRIF would have to have some liquid funds to meet the necessary annual withdrawals.

If the lock-in is necessitated by pension rules, the RRSP must ultimately be converted to an annuity or LIF. The LIF, like an RRIF, could hold the mortgage.

Pension ahead

Q — I became a landed immigrant in Canada in February, 1985, and am now 75. When I apply for old age pension, will six weeks I spent here as a visitor in 1976 count? Will I be eligible for supplementary benefits? My net income is $10,000. B. B.

A — The six weeks spent in Canada in 1976 won't be included in the 10 years that will qualify you for a 10/40 of a full old age pension next year.

You may be entitled to a supplementary benefit, but the formula is a bit complicated so we'll leave it to Income Security Programs to explain it to you.

Apply for allowance

Q — I am 60 and a widow on a disability pension of close to $800 a month. I also have dividends from 200 shares of TD Bank. If I apply for widowed spouse's allowance, how would my stocks be treated? Y. L.

A — You would be entitled to a widowed spouse's allowance under the old age security program, but for the precise amount you should contact your local Income Security office.

The shares will have no effect on your entitlement — only the income portion, and at around $200 a year it will be almost insignificant.

Questions on money and investment problems may be sent to Your Money, The Toronto Star, One Yonge St., Toronto M5E 1E6. Not every question can be answered but all will be considered for use in the column.

Sports facts

Indianapolis 500

Last 10 drivers who have won starting from the pole position (inside of the first row):

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1981	Bobby Unser
1980	Johnny Rutherford
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1976	Johnny Rutherford
1970	Al Unser
1963	Parnelli Jones
1956	Pat Flaherty
1953	Bill Vukovich

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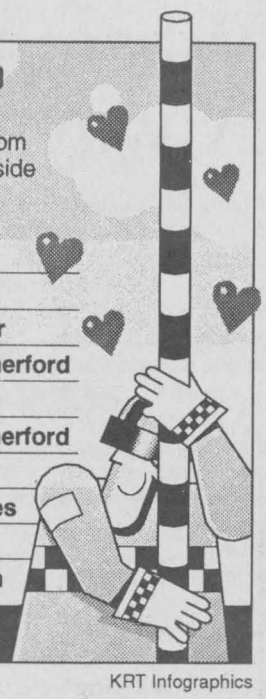

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Joanne Malette	132	10	68	66
Wayne LePage	129	12	67	64.5
Deb Robinson	321	11	72	64.2
Sherri McNulty	255	10	75	63.8
Elenor Brazeau	127	10	65	63.5
Lucy Bingley	315	16	79	63
Carol Fortier	187	12	69	
Sue Potts	247	12	79	61.8
Sue Savard	122	12	79	61.8
Jim Whyte	181	13	62	60.3
Goro Gow	181	12	74	60.3
Jeanine Kelly	300	11	74	60
Reg Kelly	300	12	74	60
Regina Wheeler	292	11	80	58.4
Bev Ostler	231	11	65	57.8
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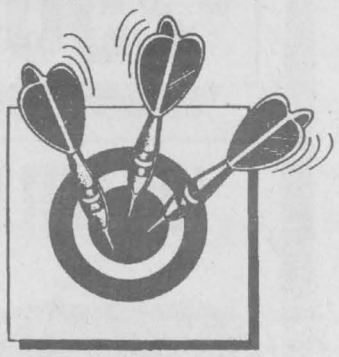

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CASA Celebrates 20 Years



Dick Aubry, CASA guest speaker, congratulates Roland Bissonnette on the occasion of their 20th anniversary.

The Cornwall Advertising and Sales Association (C.A.S.A.) recently celebrated its 20th anniversary.

To help mark the occasion, charter member Dick Aubry was guest speaker for the evening meeting, held at the Porto Bello restaurant.

"CASA had its beginnings strictly as an ad and sales organization. Today, we like to stress the networking aspect of the ad and sales group," remarked current president, Roland Bissonenette.

"It is through networking that we can promote our business and, therefore, sales."

Bissonnette pointed out to the group that CASA has a rapidly-growing pool of expertise in various products and services.

"Even though CASA has reached the 20-year milestone, we must continue to grow and, more importantly, nurture the network," said Bissonnette.

"World No-Tobacco" Day

The World Health Organization supports "World No-Tobacco" Day, which is held May 31st each year. It is a day dedicated to the cause of ensuring a tobacco-free society, and to encourage governments, communities, groups and individuals to become aware of the problem and to take appropriate action.

For 1994, the theme is "The Media and Tobacco" Getting the Health Message Across". The aim is to draw the attention of everyone involved to the role of the media in the tobacco-control campaign.

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL



By Bob Kilger
SEAWAY NEWS

Six Months of Liberal Government: Commitments Made – Commitments Kept

In the six months since the Liberal Government led by Prime Minister Jean Chrétien took office, swift action has been taken to keep the commitments made in the election platform, **Creating Opportunity**. The goals are important – job creation and economic growth – and so is the process. Policy reviews in several key areas including small business, health, defence, sustainable development, and science and technology, give Canadians the opportunity to participate in setting the course for the future. Here's some of what has been accomplished so far:

Initiatives to promote job creation and a strong economy:

• Launching the nationAL infrastructure program, which will create 90,000 direct jobs over two years, boost the economy, and improve Canada's long-term competitiveness.

• Achieving major improvements to NAFTA, including a commitment to establish fair codes on subsidies and dumping, and an agreement securing Canada's water resources.

• Negotiating a GATT deal that will increase Canada's world trade.

• Appointing a new Governor of the Bank of Canada and establishing inflation targets – a move greeted favourably by the markets.

• Beginning the process of replacing the GST.

• Resolving the dispute between Air Canada and Canadian Pacific and saving the Gemini reservations system, ensuring that Canada will continue to be served by two national airlines – and preserving thousands of jobs.

• Giving Canadians a say on how to create jobs and economic growth while reducing the $44-46-billion deficit inherited from the previous government, through the most extensive pre-budget consultations in history.

Initiatives to eliminate wasteful spending:

• Cancelling the $5.8-billion helicopter deal.

• Reviewing, and cancelling, the Pearson Airport deal.

• Reducing the size of the Cabinet, and cutting PMO and ministerial staff.

• Reducing the cost of office renovations, travel and other expenses for MPs.

Initiatives that make government work better and more fairly:

• Reforming Parliament to make MPs more effective representatives of their constituents.

• Making appointments based on merit and expertise to agencies such as the Immigration and Refugee board.

Initiatives to invest in people:

• Launching the Youth Employment and Learning Strategy, to ease the transition from school to work by providing better access to education, training and work experience.

• Helping Atlantic Canadians to become self-supporting with the Atlantic Groundfish Strategy.

• Launching a major reform of our social security system, to break the cycle of dependency and give people real opportunities to better their lives.

The Liberal Government in its first six months has kept its commitment to put the economy first by encouraging job creation and reducing the deficit. At the same time, the government is taking steps to restore integrity to the political process. Most encouraging are signs of a stronger economy and renewed hope among Canadians. The Liberal government will continue to work hard to earn the trust Canadians have placed in it.

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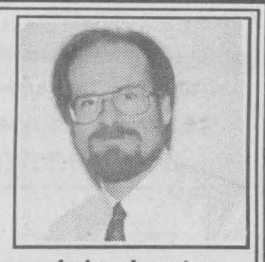

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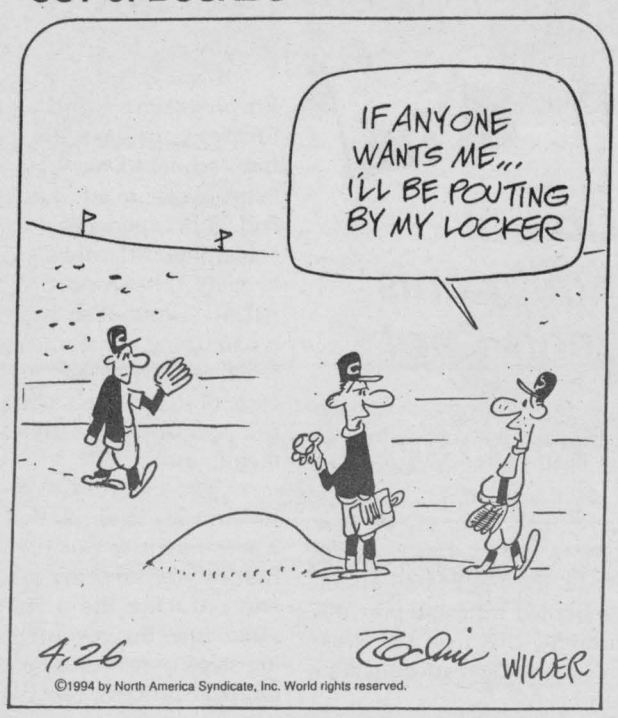

SCIENCE

By Edward Willett

"She's got her father's eyes." "He's got his mother's nose." From the moment a baby is born, expect children to look like parents. But how does it happen?

An Austrian monk named Gregor Mendel took the first step toward our modern understanding of heredity in 1866, when he published a theory of inheritance based on his experiments with pea plants.

Mendel studied seven characteristics. For example, he crossed a tall strain of pea plants with a short strain. The first generation of cross-bred plants were all tall. When he bred those plants together, though, three quarters of the offspring were tall and one quarter were short.

From this, Mendel deduced that there must be two hereditary factors, now called genes, at work for each inherited characteristic, one of which is "dominant," and one of which is "recessive." Each parent plant contained a pair of these genes. During reproduction, these two genes were separated, so that each parent plant contributed only one gene to the offspring.

In the first generation, all of the offspring had one tall (dominant) gene and one short (recessive) gene, and therefore grew tall. But in the next generation, it became possible for a plant to have either two tall genes, two short genes, or one of each. Since tallness was dominant, a plant with either two tall genes or one of each would grow tall, but a plant with two short genes would stay short. That made tallness three times more likely than shortness.

We now know that genes are made of lengths of deoxyribonucleic acid, of DNA, a molecule that is able to make perfect copies of itself. It's structured like a twisted ladder, with the rungs made up of pairs of organic compounds called bases. The order these "base pairs" serves as a blueprint for the manufacturing of proteins, the basic building blocks of everything in our bodies, from bones to brain cells.

Genes form long, continuous strings called chromosomes. All chromosomes, and therefore all genes, occur in Paris ... 22 pairs in each human cell, plus another pair that determines gender.

When a cell divides, each daughter cell inherits a complete set of chromosomes. But when sperm and egg cells are formed, they inherit only half the chromosomes. When sperm and egg unite, each therefore contributes one half of one parents' genetic material. Which half is pretty much a lottery. Mendel's laws are statistical, not particular: it's perfectly possible for two brown-eyed (a dominant trait) parents to have four blue-eyed (a recessive trait) children, even though statistically three of them should have brown eyes.

The sex chromosomes come in two types: X and Y. Women have two X chromosomes; men have an X and a Y. Men produce an equal number of X-carrying and Y-carrying sperm, which gives the offspring a 50/50 chance of being a boy or a girl.

The X chromosome in humans also carries genes that have nothing to do with sex. One example of such a "sex-linked" trait is red-green colour blindness, which is far more common in men than in women.

Some inherited characteristics arise from the interplay of many different genes, or "polygenes." Height, weight and skin colour are examples. As well, these characteristics are influenced by the environment: nutrition, eating habits, time spent in the sun.

Inherited diseases are usually recessive genes. All humans carry some of these genes, and if a man and a woman with genes for the same disease located in the same place on their respective chromosomes have a child, that child runs a high risk of inheriting the disease.

Most of these bad genes are the result of mutation, a change in genes that can be caused by exposure to radiation or chemical agents, or sometimes just by an accidental change in the chemistry of a cell. Mutation is the driving force behind evolution ... it's the only way new characteristics can appear. But most mutations are harmful: mutations of sex cells can results in deformed offspring; mutations in non-sex cells are a leading cause of cancer.

Fortunately for us, DNA is accurate in its reproduction of itself 999,999,999 times out of a billion, and therefore accurate in its task of overseeing the construction of our bodies, using blueprints traced from the blueprints used to build the bodies of thousands upon thousands of our ancestors.

In the case of living creatures, the whole is more than the sum of its parts. Thanks to the intricate mechanism of heredity, the whole is the sum of some of the parts of its parents and some of the parts of their parents and ...

So is you don't like some of (or the sum of) your parts, take it up with your ancestors.

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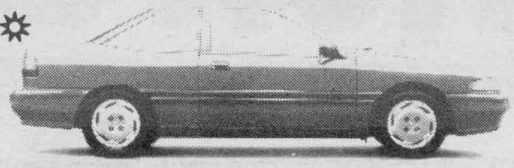

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BASIC BLACK



By Arthur Black
SEAWAY NEWS

I am not a crook.
Richard Milhous Nixon 1913 - 1994

Well, actually Dick, you *were* a crook. A crook who only escaped a sabbatical in the slammer by means of a self-generated Presidential pardon and a sacrificial offering of 30 of your backroom boys, right up to and including Attorney-General John Mitchell.

They did time. Tricky Dick got to walk on the beach at San Clemente and work on his memoirs.

Still, he's gone now and I have to confess I miss the man. He was a world-class rogue and you don't see them much anymore.

There was a time when rogues were a dime a dozen. Al Capone, Machine Gun Kelly, The Boyd Gang, Harold Ballard.

And nowadays? I don't know if we're in the midst of a Virtue Revival or if the boundaries of the world have hired better PR agents. All I know is that industrial-strength scumbags are thin on the ground these days.

Well ... rare, perhaps ... but not extinct.

We do have the U.S. tobacco executives.

The chiefs of the seven largest U.S. tobacco companies spent five hours testifying before the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington recently. The Feds were trying to find out exactly what goes into cigarettes and just how dangerous smoking is. The tobacco executives were there to assure the government just how swell and inoffensive cigarettes were. They cooed in seven-part harmony that gosh, tobacco is not addictive ... just a pleasurable habit ... like a morning cup of coffee.

They purred that heck, there's no real proof that cigarettes cause lung cancer or heart disease or any other health impairment. They went so far as to compare lighting up a smoke to "having a Twinkie for dessert."

Now that's chutzpah. That is deception that raises the art of lying from the merely repugnant to the magnificently repugnant.

You know and I know and those tobacco executives sure as hell know that cigarettes (and the 700 additives they pump into cigarettes ... everything from insecticides to coconut oil) kill half a million North Americans every year.

You know and I know and those tobacco executives sure as hell know that even as their North American markets shrink they are preparing to blanket Asia with their advertising campaigns. The leathery visage of the Marlboro man already squints down from billboards in Bangkok and Singapore, Beijing and Ho Chi Minh City.

You know and I know and those tobacco executives sure as hell know that millions will be seduced by those ad campaigns and millions will be hooked on tobacco and millions will die.

And yet there they stood in Washington in their three-piece suits, purring and smiling.

And lying through their snowy-white capped teeth.

I wonder if their mothers know what they do for a living.

I wonder what they think when they look in their bathroom mirrors each morning.

Probably they think much what Richard Milhous Nixon would think, were he to come face to face with his five o'clock shadow over a sink tomorrow morning.

My favourite Nixon moment occurred when the then-disgraced ex-President was being interviewed by British television interviewer David Frost. Frost wanted to know how Nixon could explain his approval of a plan of action including such criminal ingredients as burglary and the opening of other people's mail.

Nixon heard the question, looked at Frost with those black-button eyes, and replied without a tremor:

"Well, when the President does it, that means it is not illegal."

Sound screwy to you? Me too.

But I betcha a tobacco executive would understand perfectly.

Poetry Reading

The Cornwall Regional Art Gallery is pleased to announce the return of its Summer Poetry Reading Series beginning at the Gallery on Thurs., May 26, at 7pm.

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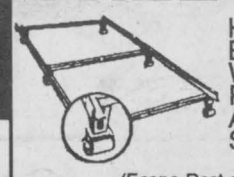

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PERSPECTIVE



By Bob Roth
SEAWAY NEWS

Conservation Authority Cancels Boat Cruise And Pajama Party

The boat cruise to Montebello has been cancelled, and so has the dinner party and overnight stay at Sam Jake's Inn.

That's the situation following my official protest last week to the chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority over the use of taxpayers' money for party purposes.

Last week, I faxed a letter (reprinted in last week's Seaway News) to the Authority after I learned that public dollars were going to be spent to entertain members of the board of directors.

For those of you who missed last week's reprint, I specifically expressed opposition to a decision by certain members of the Strategic Planning Committee to meet and have dinner at Sam Jake's Inn in Merrickville on Friday, June 3, complete with overnight accommodation, to be followed by a four-hour meeting the next day.

I also expressed my dismay over a decision of the Authority's executive committee to sponsor a boat cruise for the entire 36-member board of directors to the luxury Montebello resort in Quebec.

As a Province of Ontario representative on the South Nation - and as a resident of our community - I felt obliged to challenge these decisions. They are all too reminiscent of the party issues raised recently at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

You would think the controversy at the Health Unit - and the overwhelming public outrage it generated - would have taught all local politicians a valuable lesson, but not so.

Let me summarize:

The Authority's Strategic Planning Committee, of which I am a member, met and decided to hold a meeting on Saturday, June 4, to run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a meeting room in Morrisburg. Apparently, the room was not available. Following that meeting, I received a phone call indicating that someone had changed this arrangement and we were now going to meet Friday night at Sam Jake's Inn for dinner. Rooms would be provided for overnight accommodation and the meeting would be held at the inn the next day.

Let me point out here that the committee, itself, did not even authorize this change, which brings into question whether the democratic process at the Authority is working.

The second incident was the decision by the Authority's executive committee (although it was not unanimous, I understand) to turn the "meeting" of the full board of directors in late June into a day-long cruise to Montebello.

The Cruise was actually supposed to be one of the three formal "meetings" that the full board of directors is required to hold every year. After my letter was sent, I was informed that the boat cruise would be cancelled because of a booking problem (not because it was wrong on principle). I was told the executive committee would not, however, intervene to cancel the dinner and pajama party at Sam Jake's Inn. I was, therefore, left with no option other than making the issue public, which I did.

The media became involved. On Wednesday I received a message from the Authority indicating that the Sam Jake's Inn outing was being cancelled after all. The Strategic Planning Committee will now meet at the Conservation Authority office in Berwick.

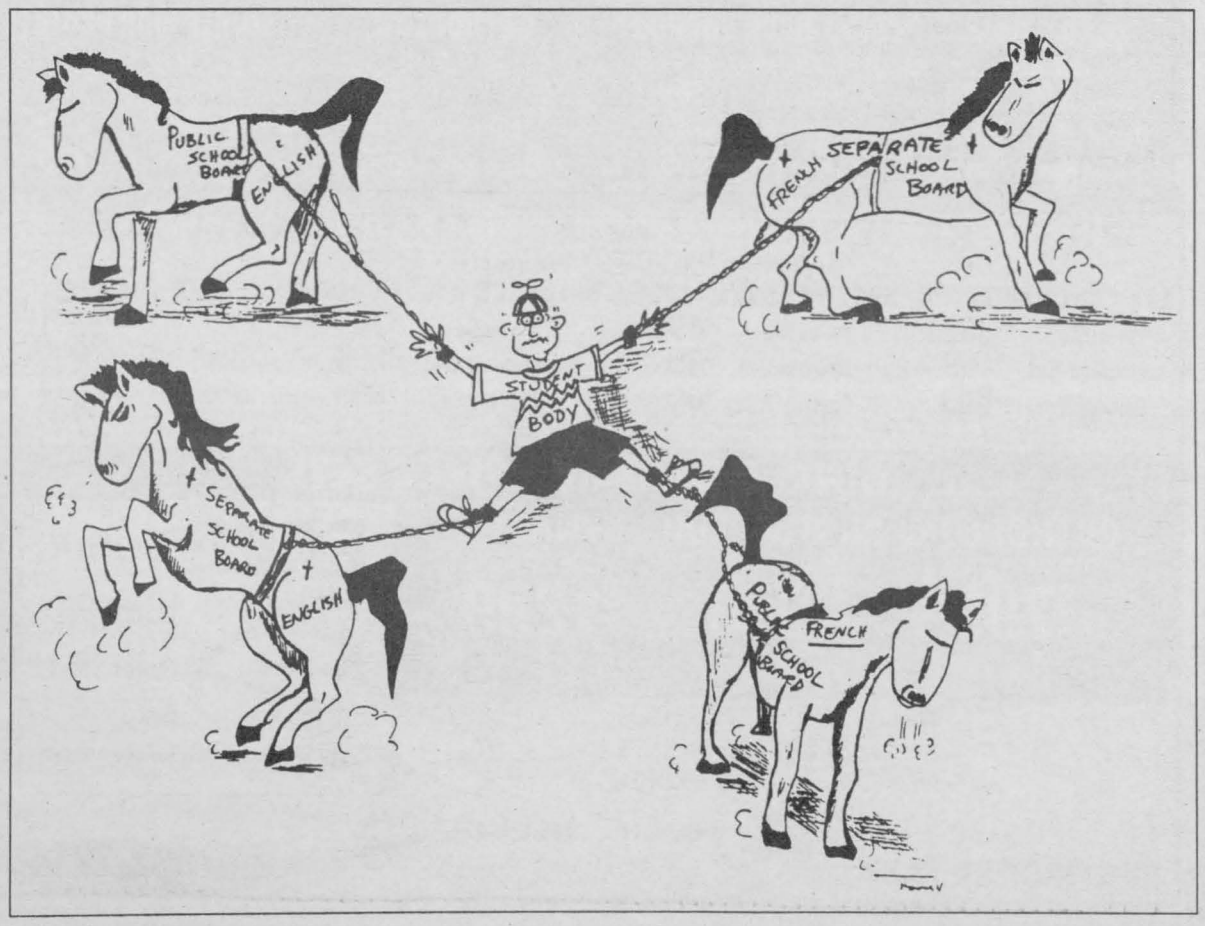
The fact that I had to go public with this issue demonstrates that certain officials haven't got the message yet. The public is no longer content to watch their tax dollars being spent to entertain politicians at the same time that we are being told there is no money for health care, social services and jobs.

Someone asked me whether I though the party money was just "nickels and dimes" compared to the Authority's overall budget. To my mind, that is not the point. The point is one of principle; it is one of leadership. Symbolism is very important in society. If politicians want the general public to get behind a restraint program - asking them to swallow health care cuts, take wage cuts and accept layoffs - it is important to show solidarity with those constituents by demonstrating like sacrifices.

It is simply the height of immorality and hypocrisy to tell senior citizens we can't afford to pay for all their medical care anymore, but could they please cough up some tax dollars so politicians wont' have to miss prime rib night.

Leadership should inspire, not demoralize. It should hope nurture, not breed cynicism.

We live in tough economic times - times that demand something more than brandy sniffing armchair (or should that be deck chair) generals who think it is everybody else's job to fight the restraint battle.



MEANWHILE...

Fred Sagel



Too Much Time On His Hands

Does Waterloo MP Andrew Telegdi have nothing better to do with his time than back away at the issue of riding boundaries?

It appears not. Instead of dealing with real problems like a mounting national debt crisis, he appears to be spending much of his time trying to support legislation that would do away with measures to make federal riding boundaries more equitable.

But let's go one step further. Let's call what he's doing for what it really is; a nifty little effort to support his Liberal government in a move that really amounts to a hijacking of democracy.

There he was last week on CTV News, vowing to fight for the preservation of his community and not let his riding's boundaries be changed. But is that really the case?

A little history. Almost two months ago, the government decided to pass legislation which would have yanked existing measures to change Canada's electoral boundaries. The proposed changes, put forth by an independent commission headed by a respected judge, would have altered the boundaries to reflect population growth in the past 10 years.

And that is the way it should be: the areas of the country that are growing need more representation; the areas that are stagnating need less. What on earth is so wrong with that?

Nothing. Except that politicians, for the most part, like to look after their own interests first. They don't want to change electoral boundaries because it means catering to different voters and setting up new riding associations with a whole different group of people. It creates uncertainty and possibly fewer votes.

Just think of what Mr. Telegdi and his merry band of Liberals have done: by suspending the redistribution bill, they've taken away from voters the right to cast their ballots in a way that would be far more equitable than the present system.

Why? The answer is simple. Under existing legislation, riding boundaries must be altered every 10 years based upon the most recent census. As population growth takes place, riding boundaries are shifted: the goal is to make each riding relatively equal in voter strength.

But many Liberal backbenchers saw trouble in this plan. A redistribution would have caused many of them re-election difficulties. Or uncertainty at best. So, instead of proceeding to fight the next federal election on 1991 population figures, it will now be held on 1981 figures. Does that make sense?

Of course not. But many politicians will obscure the issue and cloud it is some sort of patriotism for local community. That is what Mr. Telegdi has done. But this is a camoflauge. It is being done at the expense of completely unequal electoral boundaries.

What it means is that some ridings will have as few as 76,000 people in them and others will have as many as 244,000 people.

But never mind all of these things. In the game of politics, all that counts is self-survival. The people are often damned in the process.

The Australians would laugh at what Mr Telegdi is doing. They have a far more democratic system that did away with the ability of politicians to influence electoral boundaries changes a long time ago. They leave that up to independent commissions: politicians, being the self-interested animals they are, are not allowed a say.

So, when you hear Mr. Telegdi talking about riding boundaries, see it for what it really is: an attempt by a politician and his party to ensure their own self-survival. Nothing more, nothing less.

Unfortunately, the only hope left for democracy in this particular instance, as strange as it may seem, is the Senate: it will probably force the Liberals to back away from this silliness. How far it will get remains to be seen.

And no, the Liberals aren't the only bad guys in this scenario: the Conservatives, if properly positioned, would probably do the same.

But then, politics being politics, what else would you expect?

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SEAWAY NEWS
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Quebecers Take Heed!

Dear Editor:

It is interesting to observe the news media in action. One would think that the media would report the news, and let the readers form their own opinion. After all, the media has access to the editorial column if they wish to push their point of view.

As an example of "media opinion", we find that the Bloc Quebecois being portrayed as the villain in our problems with this province, while the Liberals are cast as the saviours of federalism. One does not have to be an intellect to know this is not factual. All Canadians are aware that it was the Quebec Liberals who supported Bills 101 and 178. It was also this government that was chastised by the United Nations for its violation of English language rights.

Isn't it strange that a province like Quebec which demands so much from the federal government does so little in return. Despite the fact that Lucien Bouchard is leader of the official opposition, all his energy is devoted to the break-up of Canada. His actions are treasonous, yet our Prime Minister takes little notice of his conduct. To condone the spending of tax dollars for this purpose is not only ludicrous but an abdication to a Prime Minister's duty.

If Quebec does separate many jobs held in Ontario by Quebecers will be given to other Canadians, in addition we could not be expected to keep Quebecers in our armed forces, and a great many federal contracts would be outside the bidding sphere of Quebec. As a resident of Quebec, Chretien himself would have to resign.

There are many more negatives for Quebecers if separation occurs. Many people feel that it would not be long before Quebec would want to return to the fold. I believe that the people of Quebec have not fully been informed of the consequence of separation. Bouchard and Parriseau have been less than honest with the people they represent. Quebecers should be told that returning to the fold may be very difficult because the rest of Canada has had it, with their nonsense.

Many of the difficulties with Quebec stem from the fact that the bilingualism act of 1969 has been enforced by a succession of Quebecers as Prime Ministers of this country: Trudeau ... 15 years, Mulroney ... 9 years, Chretien ... ? electing an English Prime Minister might undo some of the damage on constitutional matters.

Sincerely,
Ms. Sheila M. Trudeau,
Cornwall.

Canada's Foreign Aid Programs

Dear Editor:

May I make some interesting comments through your paper?

Back in the 70s under the Trudeau years, Canada was giving millions of dollars to Third World Countries. Three of the noted countries being Jamaica, the Philippines and Haiti.

Manely was in power in Jamaica and that country was in severe poverty. The Philippines were under Marco's dictation who stole and robbed his country and fled, who knows where, with the wealth. Much of it in the U.S., we hear, leaving that country in bad shape.

The famous little Baby Doc-Devaline robbed and stole his country's wealth, and is now living high on the hog in France while his people starve.

All of these countries, as I said, Canada gave millions to under the Cida Program, as well as others.

In the mid-70s when Baby Doc was in power and Mr. Trudeau was Prime Minister, Canada gave 18 million dollars for work programs in Haiti, most of which was stolen and the work not completed.

What went wrong? Did Canada send the wrong people to overlook this work?

My information was, at the time, fire hydrants were put in the ground but there were no pipes leading to them. Where were the Canadian people who were supposed to overlook this work?

I was mad as hell because some of my tax dollars flew with Baby Doc and who knows who else.

Now we hear on the news Canada is accepting 300 Haitians at U.S. request. No wonder the United States is making this request ...south Florida is full of them.

I see where the United States of America is about to move into Haiti, along with Canada's help to bring order and build roads and other services. Will the same thing happen again?

We have people here in Canada living on the streets, some very poor roads, and we can't afford to cut the grass along the roadside.

These Third World Countries will never be any better unless the world takes a machine gun and shoots down these dead-beat crooks and murderers before they leave their countries with its wealth and some of our hard-earned money.

Thank you,
Adrian Gadbois
Cornwall

Law-Abiding Gun Owners Upset

Dear Editor:

According to the Politicians and Police Chiefs across this great country, guns are the only reason for the majority of deaths today.

Well, here is another viewpoint, and this one comes from an average Canadian. I'm a hunter and a gun shop owner, and, to date, not one lawmaker or politician has asked me or hundreds of thousands like me for our opinion.

First ...anyone can get a firearm in this country just by going to a black market, (no F.A.C. is required, just cash!)

Second ...hunters and shooters are already law-abiding citizens. "We are not the reason for this country's problems, ...the politicians and lawmakers are the ones who did away with the death penalty.

As a gun-shop owner, I feel the politicians are two-faced. One face says they are trying to create jobs, increase money spending, and get this country back on its feet. On the other face, here is the politician putting the screws to the law-abiding gun-owners who are obtaining F.A.C.'s legally, then they buy a gun from a gun shop or store and spend even more money getting ready to go hunting or shooting at a legal range.

Let's not forget the shop owners and where they get the shotguns and rifles from; the manufacturers and wholesalers like Remington, Winchester, Mossberg, Browning, Lakefield and Ruger. Most of these companies are operating in Canada and employ Canadian citizens. Meanwhile, our politicians are saying "Let's get rid of guns" and if they succeed they will put a lot more people out of work, instead of changing the laws involving criminals and the illegal use of firearms.

By the way, the Ontario NDP are on shaky ground and by the next election probably won't get back in because law-abiding gun owners have a vote also. As for the Federal Government, I have a feeling they have forgotten what happened to the last Federal Government (they didn't listen to the voters).

Finally, just go and put tougher laws and penalties on the criminals, and stop putting the screws to the law-abiding citizens.

Larry Markell
Cornwall

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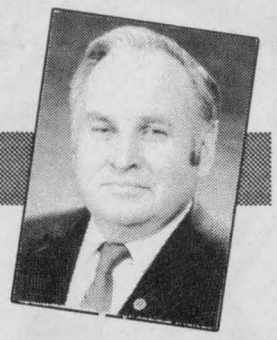

By John Cleary
SEAWAY NEWS

OHIP Rule Changes

The Ontario Ministry of Health has drastically reduced the amount of emergency health coverage available from the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (O.H.I.P.) for residents travelling outside the province. Effective July 1, 1994, the rates of coverage are as follows:

- emergency in-patient hospital services eligible under O.H.I.P. will be paid only up to $100 (Canadian) per day or the amount billed (whichever is less)
- emergency out-patient services will be paid to a maximum of $40 per day (excepting dialysis treatments)
- if a patient received emergency care from a physician or other health provider, Ontario will only pay as much as the service would have cost here.

Elective services, which are those procedures available in Ontario and that can be planned ahead, will not be covered by O.H.I.P. Health Minister Ruth Grier has explained that these rule changes will mean a cost savings of $20 million annually.

Once in effect, the new rates will be the same as those offered in Alberta and Saskatchewan, but significantly below the $480 per day rate that is paid for Quebec residents. Like Ontario, our neighbour to the east has a significant elder population that spends extended periods in warmer climates during the winter months.

The NDP government's decision to chop O.H.I.P. payments for out-of-province claims has created substantial opposition, not only from seniors and travellers, but also from federal Health Minister Diane Marleau, who recently warned Ontario that federal health funds would be withheld unless the province agreed to delay the changes until a task force report on the issue is concluded.

As I have said on many occasions in the past, there are definitely a number of ways in which the government must reduce spending. For example, my caucus and I called on the government,as early as February of 1992, to implement effective measures to eliminate health card fraud. It was only recently that the NDP decided to introduce a photo-card system at a cost of $130 million.

The crux of the matter is that Federal Legislation, the *Canada Health Act*, guarantees all Canadians the right to health care on an equal basis regardless of their province of residence. Essentially, the NDP Government is disregarding Canada's long tradition of providing equal access to health care by reducing the daily maximum from $400 to $100 per day. What is unfortunate about this latest move is that it especially targets seniors, who will now be forced to pay even higher insurance premiums when leaving the province.

Private insurance companies have stated that the changes will result in higher insurance premiums, especially for those over 65 years of age. Blue Cross estimates that out-of-country rates will increase by at least 10 per cent, while John Ingle Travel Insurance has stated that its' rates will probably rise by 15 to 20 per cent.

Under the new rules, it seems that only the rich will be able to travel. If you would like to support my caucus' position that the Canada Health Act should be upheld, you may wish to sign a petition that is available in my office at 404 Montreal Road, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 1B7. In addition, I would be pleased to receive any individual comments you may have on these O.H.I.P. changes.

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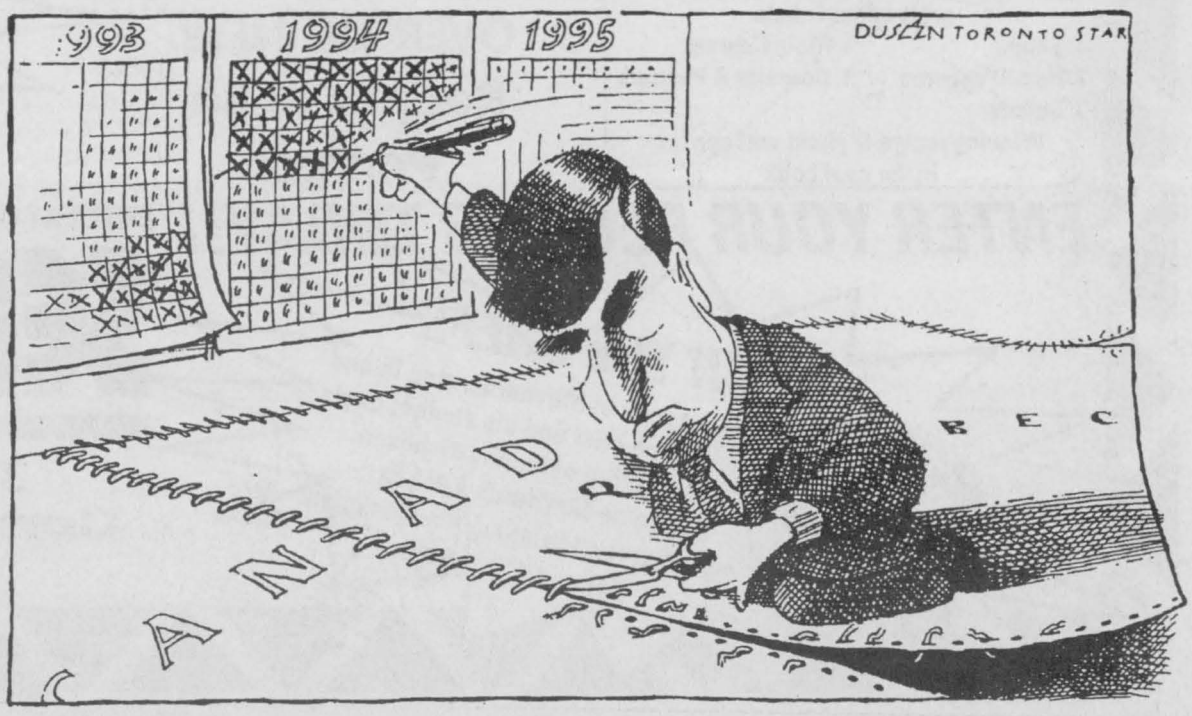



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Recently, Travel CUTS teamed up with the travel outfitter, *Europebound*, and opened up several joint locations in Toronto and London, Ontario, and in Vancouver, British Columbia. Vacation planners in these cities can now go to one location to book their tickets, and pick up that must have travel guide and back pack.

The idea of one stop shopping is quickly gaining popularity among shoppers. "Our market analysis shows that people don't want to spend a lot of time shopping, but still want top quality products and services," says Travel CUTS' Marketing Manager, Mike Fuller. "Teaming up with Europebound was the best way we could offer the public just want they wanted. And we were right. Our joint locations with Europebound have been an immediate hit.

With 40 offices across the country, Travel CUTS is one of Canada's largest travel agencies. While the company is often perceived to cater to students only, it offers a wide range of competitively priced travel products and services to the general public.

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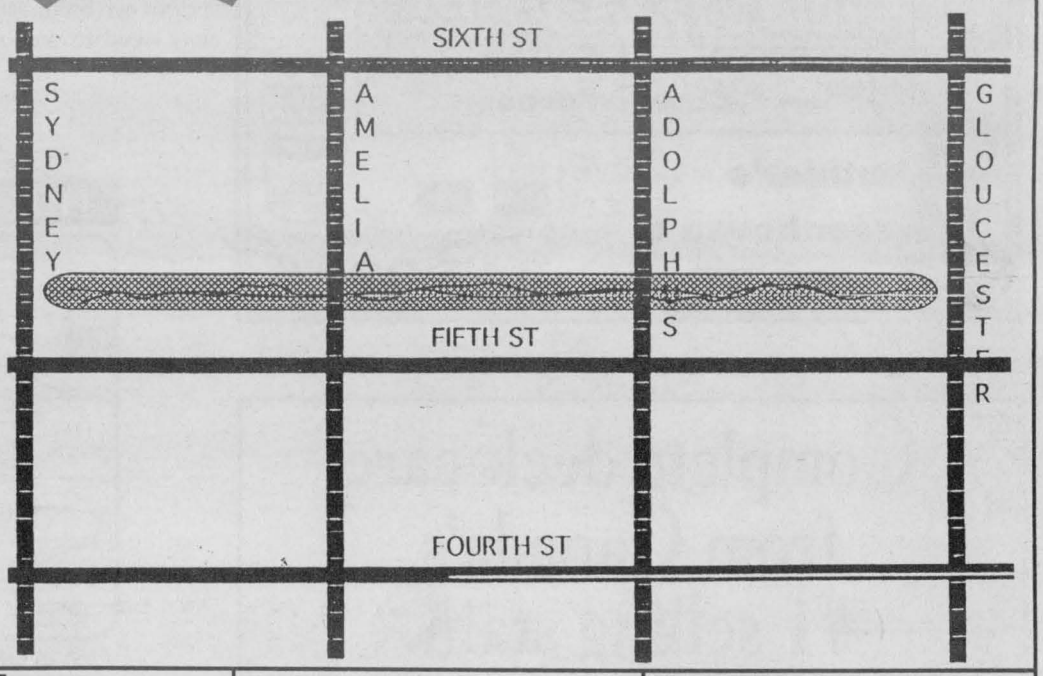
The sub will be built along Fifth Street, almost to Adolphus Street and the planned date is June 1st.

Many groups in the community are helping us with materials and we have the support of the City and the Police Department in temporarily closing streets and controlling traffic. This should be a spectacular event!

We plan to pre-sell the sub to sponsors at $2.00 per foot and all of the proceeds will be donated to the Children's Aid Society to use for Summer Camps for local children. A tax receipt for the full amount of each contribution will be issued by the Children's Aid Society.





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GARDENER'S ROW

By Lois Hole

Simple Salad Gardens

Wouldn't it be wonderful if you could harvest an entire salad from the garden in one fell swoop?

You can ... it's all in the way that you grow your greens. Before you plant, think of the finished product: not just a bland salad of only lettuce, but a mouth-watering mixture of flavours, colours and textures. A selection of crisp lettuces, zesty herb leaves, spicy arugula and pungent onion greens makes a salad so complete that all that's left to be added is a simple oil-and-vinegar dressing.

To be able to gather from one spot in the garden all that I need for an appetizing salad, I often combine different lettuce types in a single row - romaine with two or three varieties of leaf lettuces - and perhaps a bit of spinach.

Parris Island Cos is my favourite variety of Romaine lettuce. In leaf types, I like Fanfare, with its deep green, fringed leaves, Waldmann's Dark Green, for a slightly lighter shade of green, and Red Sails, with bronze-red, ruffled leaves. Melody is a wonderful variety of spinach, with slightly crinkled leaves that are easy to clean.

Planting a mixture of types adds pizazz and provides a colourful display both in the garden and on the table. You can simply mix different seeds together before you plant them into the garden, or sow a patch of mesclun.

Mesclun is a mixture of leafy vegetables and herbs that are grown as they are served, without adding anything other than dressing, and perhaps a few edible flowers for additional zest and colour.

Possibilities in edible flowers include Johnny-Jump-Up (annual viola), which adds a delicate flavour, and chive blossoms, for a pleasing, mildly spicy taste, similar to but stronger than that of the chive leaves.

One tablespoon of mesclun seed will sow 1 square yard ($1m^2$) in the garden. I prefer to plant mesclun in a large container, to prevent unwanted weeds from joining in the mix. Simply broadcast the seed onto the soil. Push in a few green onion seeds at random; their pungent greens add a spicy accent to salads.

The greens grow closely together and are harvested young, when only a few inches (5 to 7.5 cm) high, by snipping with scissors across the salad patch. The cut plants will quickly regrow for a second or even third harvest. Keep a close eye on moisture levels; you may need to water daily during hot spells.

Both lettuce and mesclun can be sown several times, from very early spring until mid-July, for a continuous supply of fresh greens. I sow leaf lettuce at least three times during the season, and use oak-leaf varieties for summer plantings, as this type is slower to blot (go to seed) in hot weather. Brunia is a nice oak-leaf lettuce, with large, deeply-cut, russet-red leaves.

Plant short rows to ensure that most of the crop will be consumed while the lettuce is at its peak.

Leaf lettuce, by the way, is one of the few vegetables that can withstand partial shade. Crops in a slightly shaded area grow somewhat more slowly, but are also slower to bolt. Leaf lettuce also grows well and look lovely in a patio container.

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DOUG & MAGGIE'S CORNER

By Doug & Maggie Fobert
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Is there a home owner out there who doesn't have a once admired accessory that no longer fits into their decorating scheme? I'm talking about lamps, vases, pots, candle holders and the like. These items and many more can be returned to useful service and be the height of fashion through the magic of a product called Fleck Stone.

As the name suggests, it's an imitation textured stone finish. The magic is that it comes out of a spray can and looks and feels like granite. There are about a dozen different colours available.

The coating process is a two step procedure. The first step is the application of a plastic spray that contains flecks of solids in it. Once this has dried, a clear acrylic spray is applied to seal the plastic coating and provide durability. The result is a tough, textured, plastic coating that has the multi-coloured look of stone.

As always, the surface to be coated must be free of rust, oil, wax, dirt, or soap residue. The best way to accomplish this is a thorough wash with either T.S.P., Gresof, or Surface Prep. Porous surfaces must be sealed with a coat of primer.

Fleck Stone has a very good adhesive ability so it adheres to just about any surface. If the item to be coated is going to be subjected to a lot of wear, tear or scuffing, then shiny surfaces should be scuff sanded to avoid chipping. Ceramic items should be primed with Kilz primer, if they are subject to a lot of handling, to avoid peeling. Plastic items should be scuff sanded and primed with Kilz primer before coating with Fleck Stone.

Step one is the base coat. It must be applied to clean and dry surfaces only. Hold the can 14 to 16 inches away from the surface and apply in thin even coats. You can apply several coats, alternating the direction of application, to completely cover the surface. For a different look, a thin coat can be applied purposely and left to allow some colour to show through.

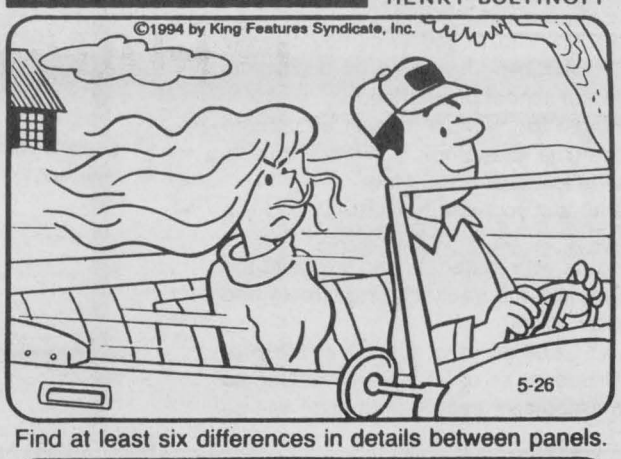
Total coverage will vary between approximately 6 to 15 square feet, depending on the opacity desired and the contrast between the surface colour and the coating colour.

Allow the base coat to dry for about four hours until it is completely dry to the touch. Once you are sure it is thoroughly dry you can move to step two, the clear acrylic top coat. Apply several thin coats, once again holding the can 14 to 16 inches away from the surface. The clear coat will be dry to the touch very quickly but will not be completely cured and at full durability for thirty days.

Fleck Stone is also an ideal finish for larger items. Cabinet doors, table tops and venetian blinds, are stunningly beautiful when refinished with Fleck Stone.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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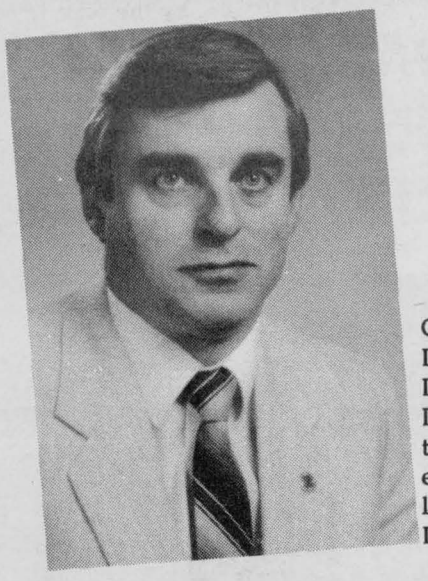

Chamber President Applauds Remarks by Domtar VP

The President of the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce, Denis Thibault, has welcomed Domtar Vice President Doug Daniels' remarks as a harbinger of things to come for Cornwall's economy. "By cementing Domtar's long-term future in the city, Mr. Daniel's remarks may well become the catalyst for widespread industry confidence and subsequent growth in the entire city."

Thibault's comment came at the end of a speech delivered by Daniels to the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Meeting, held May 18, at the Ramada Inn. Daniels is Vice President and General Manager, Domtar Specialty Fine Papers.

"Let me make this perfectly clear," said Daniels. "The Cornwall mill is here to stay!" He went on to target enhanced efficiency, aggressive marketing and positive reinforcement for the mill's workforce as key ingredients for success. He alluded to industry benchmarks set by leading mills and stated his conviction that the Cornwall facility had a workforce capable of meeting and exceeding them.

"The Chamber of Commerce is acutely aware of the economic effects of a down-size or closure of the mill," said Thibault. "Mr. Daniels remarks this morning clearly indicate that the company is here to stay. Speaking for the Chamber membership and, I suspect, the entire region's business community, his commitment sends a clear signal that Cornwall is off and running, once again."

Domtar has invested close to $120 million dollars in a waste treatment upgrade and the construction of a state-of-the-art facility for turning corrugated material into fine paper. The latter has been given positive reviews within the fine paper industry and has showcased the company as an industry leader in environmental issues.

Panjabi & Urdu Poets Hold A Symposium

Panjabi & Urdu poets read their poems at Milles Roches Hall of St. Lawrence College in Cornwall on the 15th of May. Sohan Singh Josh from Kenya was feature poet.

Among other poets who read their work include Stephen Gill and Arshad Usmani from Cornwall; Moin Ashraf and Khalid Freid from Ottawa; and Dr. Chaubey from Montreal.

Mr. Josh was honoured by The Canadian Alumni of the World University with the *Award of the Best Poet of 1993 in Panjabi Literature Abroad.*

Stephen Gill was honoured by Rogers Cable 11 with *The Best Poet of Peace In The World* award; and also by Muskurahat International, with *Pride of Muskurahat* award. Muskurahat International is the first Urdu and English newspaper that is published simultaneously from Canada and Pakistan.

Several local talents were acknowledged with certificates by Rogers Cable 11 for their contributions to promote multiculturalism.

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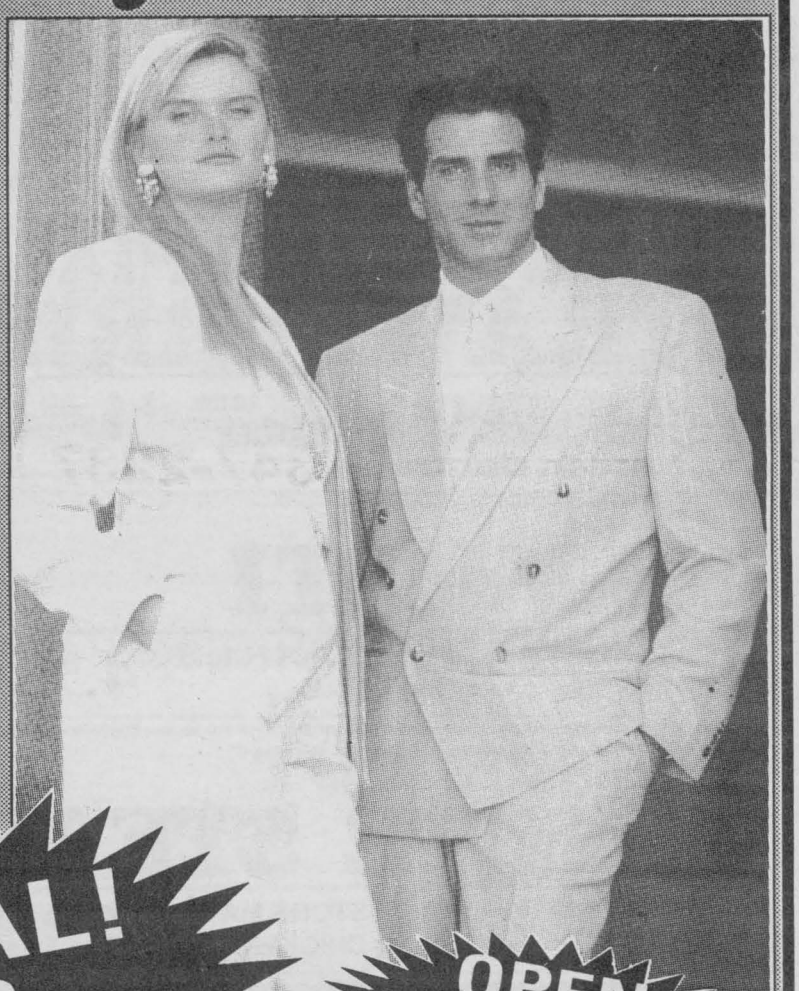

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About Bats

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The public is welcome to attend this free lecture at the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery, 164 Pitt Street Promenade on Wed., June 1st, at 7pm.

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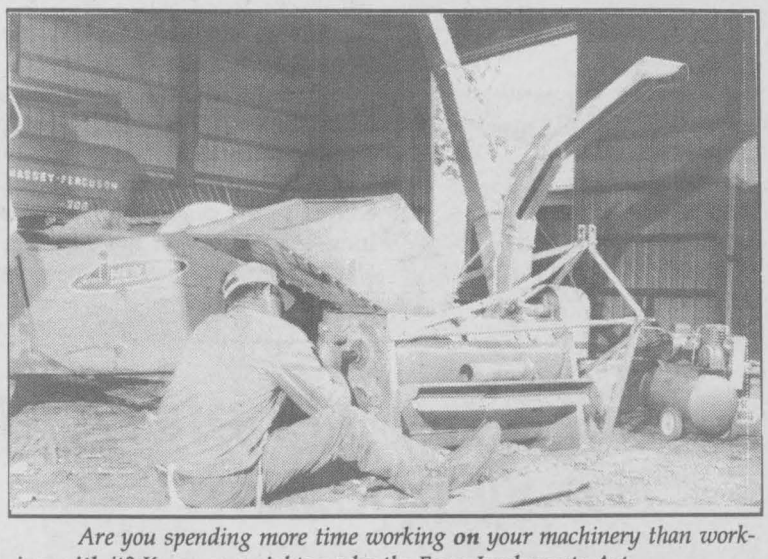

Are you spending more time working on your machinery than working with it? Know your rights under the Farm Implements Act.

If you buy new farm machinery from a registered farm implement dealer, you are protected under Provincial Law if your purchase doesn't perform to the manufacturer's specifications.

This protection comes under the Farm Implements Act, which came into effect in 1990. The Act sets out the procedure for a farmer to return a new farm implement for replacement or refund if it does not perform to the manufacturer's specificaitons.

The Act applies to all farm implements, defined as "any equipment or machinery designed and used for agricultural or horticultural use". Exceptions are motor vehicles, tractors 20 hp (15 kilowatts) or less, lawn and garden equipment, tires, and implements with a manufacturer's suggested list price of less than $3,500.

"When you purchase a new farm implement, you have 12 months to start using it," says Fred Lewis, Chair of the Farm Implements Board. "Once it is in use, you have 10 days, or 100 hours operation, whichever comes first, to determine whether the implement works according to specifications."

Lewis says the law ensures implements meet the performance level claimed in the manufacturer's specifications. For example, a tractor sold as a 90-PTO (Power Take Off) horsepower tractor must put out at least 90 hp at the PTO. He stresses these specifications only apply if the implement is properly operated, maintained, and used under reasonable operating conditions.

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Mayor Martelle is pleased to announce the date for this year's Mayor's Family Picnic scheduled to be held on Sat., June 18, from 11am to 2pm in Lamoureux Park. Previous picnics celebrated Canada's 125th birthday and our hometown. This year the focus of the picnic will celebrate the theme "My Family and Me" in recognition of 1994 being designated the International Year of The Family.

This special picnic focuses on family and community and will highlight some special local entertainment for young people including clowning around with Raggedy Ann, the musical antics of Mos Eisley, children's composer and singer Ken Roach, Mike McAnany and line dancing with Studio C.

Many community organizations, including the city, will be on hand to sponsor fun activities like kite making and flying, a pet contest, a children's art exhibit and much more. Games and face painting stations will be set up and picnic participants will have the chance to climb aboard a fire truck, see how a city bus runs, talk to a policeman, visit many community displays and chat with storybook characters.

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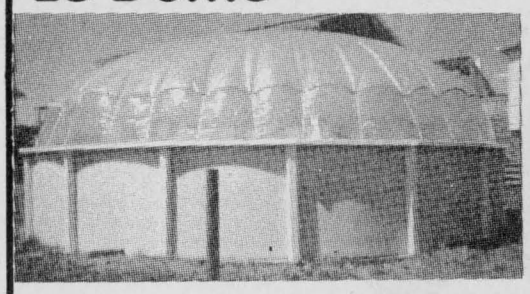

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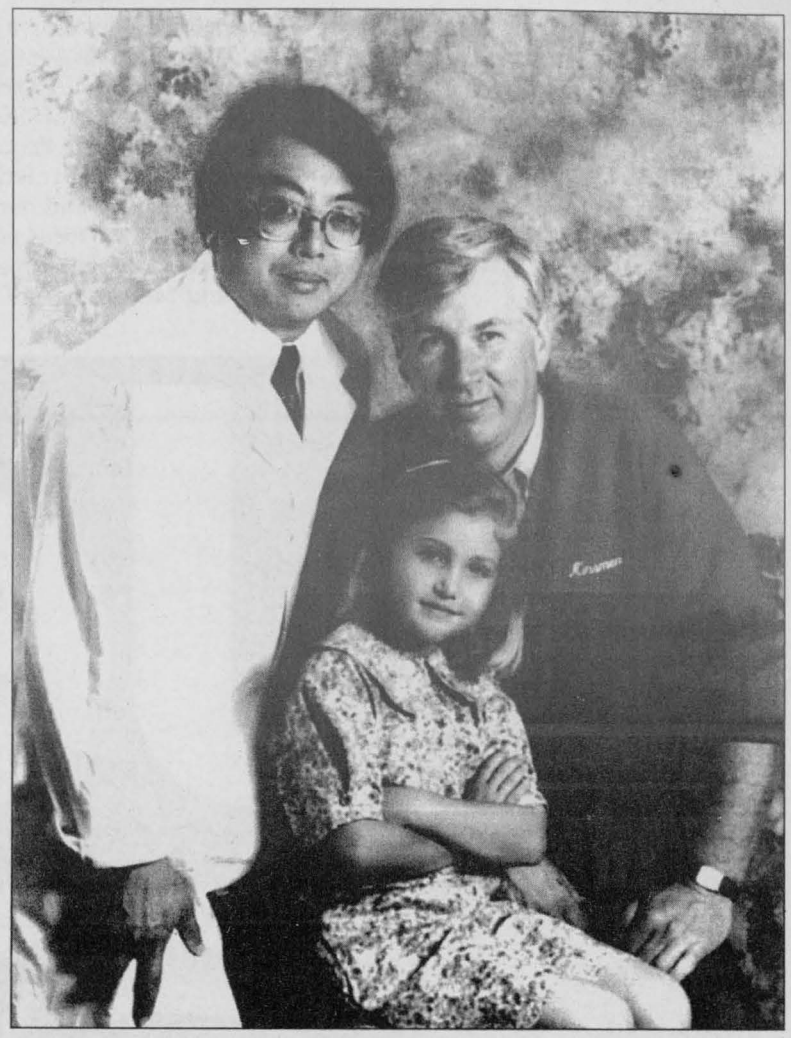
Monday, May 30
6:00 Don Boudria MP Report
6:30 The Ride For Sight
7:00 Page 11
7:30 The Canadian Cable Television Association Awards Of Excellence
9:30 Ted Rogers Addresses The Apex Symposium

Tuesday, May 31
6:00 Connoisseurs #3: Italian Red
6:30 Kinsmen TV Bingo
7:30 The Outdoor Adventure Show #7 (Muskie)
8:00 Akwesasne Thunder Lacrosse vs Kahnawake presented by Mohawk Bingo and Oionkwaonwe Enterprises

Wednesday, June 1
6:00 The Canadian Cable Television Association Awards Of Excellence
7:30 Don Boudria MP Report
8:00 German Diary TV
9:00 Ted Rogers Addresses The Apex Symposium

Thursday, June 2
6:00 The Ride For Sight
6:30 Q&A: Questions and Answers - Ace's Fever - Trying To Catch It.
7:30 Page 11
8:00 Akwesasne Thunder Lacrosse vs. Kanesatake presented by Mohawk Bingo Palace and Oionkwaonwe Enterprises. (Live from the Water Street Arena)

Friday, June 3
2:00 Akwesasne Thunder Lacrosse vs Kanesatake presented by Mohawk Bingo and Oiokkwaonwe Enterprises
4:30 The Ride For Sight
5:00 German Diary TV



Flanking young Chanelle Lemieux Lecavalier, who has cystic fibrosis, are Dr. Lap-Chee Tsui (left), from Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, who led the research team responsible for the CF gene discovery in 1989; and Art Parsons, representing the Kinsmen & Kinette Clubs of Canada. NC

Kinsmen and Kinettes: local heroes in the fight against cystic fibrosis

(NC)—Since initiating their support for cystic fibrosis (CF) research in 1964, the Kinsmen & Kinette Clubs of Canada have raised $20 million for CF research and treatment—an amount exceeding anyone's greatest hopes.

This all Canadian service organization for young men and women, has championed the CF cause for three decades through their community awareness campaigns, and record-breaking fundraising events. The eight Districts which constitute the Kin Clubs, represent approximately 14,000 men and women from 930 clubs across Canada. No other group of supporters has had as great an impact on the lives of persons with CF, as have Kinsmen and Kinettes.

The Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation puts CF funds raised by these local service clubs to work where they do the most good. In centres across the country, skilled researchers are making gains that are helping CF children in every community. This research is, by far, the most effective way of finding the answer to the riddle of cystic fibrosis.

CF is a devastating, inherited disease which affects primarily the lungs and the digestive system. While a growing number of young persons with CF are living into adulthood, CF remains fatal, taking the lives of more Canadian children and young adults than any other inherited disease.

The Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation extends its heartfelt appreciation to the Kin family for raising these vital funds, as well as the hopes of those with CF, that a cure or an effective control will soon be found.

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1970s A decade of constant improvements in physical therapy techniques, nutrition, and drugs, resulting in a dramatic increase in life expectancy and quality of life for those with CF.
1979 Approximately 13% of young Canadians known to have CF are adults.
1985 Canadian scientists trace the cystic fibrosis gene to chromosome 7 in human cells.
1989 **Canadian investigators discover the defective gene responsible for cystic fibrosis.**
1990 With leadership from Canadian researchers, scientists succeed in reversing the CF defect under laboratory conditions.
1991 Median age of survival is approximately 30 years. Over 30% of Canadians with CF are now adults.
1992 Canadian scientists achieve important new insights into the CF gene protein. A "CF mouse" is developed, making it possible to test and refine new treatments.

Today, there is a genuine confidence that with continued support for this research, a cure or control for cystic fibrosis will be found in the foreseeable future.

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Haley's Handy Hints

Running out of kitchen space? Recycle your pantyhose!

Over the years, pantyhose and its predecessor, the nylon stocking, have been used for everything from replacing fanbelts, to disguising bankrobbers!

Continuing in this tradition, here are more clever tips from the wonderful world of panythose.

My first tip has to do, believe it or not, with the intended use fo pantyhose ... wearing them. I you get a run, don't throw then away. Use this moneysaving hin instead. Cut off the leg with th run and set it aside ... I'll give yo a use for that later. Wait until yo get a run in another pair, and cu the offending leg off that one too Now what you have is two pairs o panythose with one leg each. What do you do with them? ... you wear both pairs at the same time! Double the use! No one will ever know ... unless of course you wear two different colours simultaneously!

Now, with many apartment dwellers, kitchen storage is at a premium. So here's a handy space-saving use for old panythose. Store you onions in them. Here's how. Drop an onion into the foot of each leg and tie a knot immediately above each onion. Drop another onion in each leg and tie another knot above each of them. Do this until you have both legs filled and then hang your onion storage unit behind a door. Now your onions are out of the way and each one is separated from the other ... which helps prevent rotting. Any time you want an onion, just cut one off! Neat huh?

Now, I promised to give you a use for that panythose leg you cut off earlier ... and here it is ... another space saver. Cut the toe off the leg and feed your folded-up pleated skirt through it. The pantyhose hold the skirt in place, so you can store it on a shelf or in a drawer ... or even in a suitcase ... which makes it great for travelling! So there you are, three more handy hints from our helpful hose!

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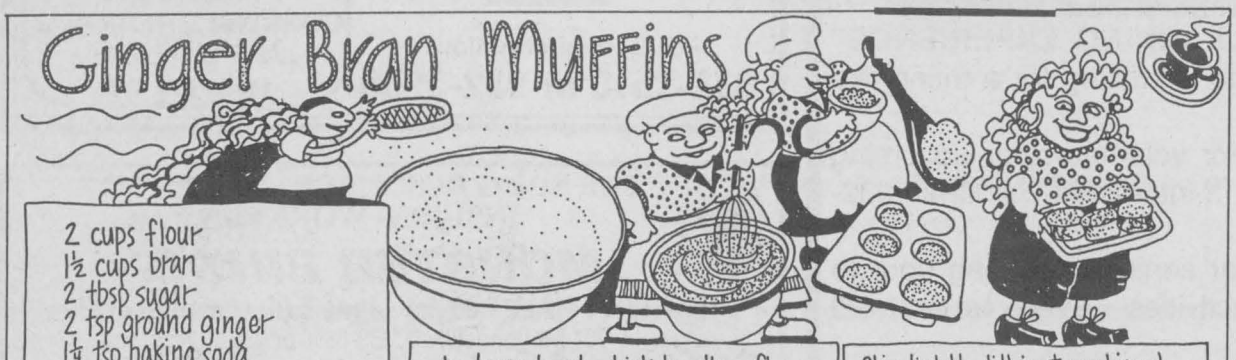

FLANAGAN POP QUIZ

By Mike Flanagan

Tom and Roseanne! On or off?

Billy and Christie! Can you believe it? Do you care? Truth of the matter, they are just another in the long line of celebrity rifts.

Test your knowledge of love gone bad as we consider ...

HISTORY'S GREATEST SPLITS!

1. Who said, "We're young, we're healthy, we love our work and we have a good marriage and children on top of that! People can't stand that!"? a) Loni Anderson b) Cher c) Lucille Ball d) Ivana Trump

2. In what two years were Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton divorced? a) 1966 and 1970 b) 1970 and 1972 c) 1974 and 1976 d) 1975 and 1979

3. Which best describes the origin of this statement?: "I thought she was the weirdo of all times. but when I saw her next, I offered her a cigar." a) George Burns, talking about Gracie Allen b) John Kennedy, talking about Marilyn Monroe c) Elliott Gould, talking about Barbara Streisand d) Woody Allen, talking about Mia Farrow

4. Who performed at the wedding reception in 1979 where his ex-wife wed Eric Clapton a) George Harrison b) John Lennon c) David Bowie d) Mick Jagger

5. What husband was 30 years older that his wife when he obtained a Mexican divorce after two years of marriage in 1968? a) Dean Martin b) Frank Sinatra c) Sammy Davis Jr. d) Peter Lawford

6. Who was the first president to have been divorced? a) Andrew Jackson b) Teddy Roosevelt c) Dwight Eisenhower d) Ronald Reagan.

7. What high-profile Hollywood marriage lasted from 1940 to 1960? a) Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall b) Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh c) Robert Montgomery and Dinah Shore d) Mickey Hargitay and Jayne Mansfield

8. Dyan Cannon's divorce suit in the late 60's cited her "cruel and inhuman husband's "yelling and screaming fits," adding that he was "an apostle of LSD." Who was she describing? a) Donald Sutherland b) Richard Pryor c) Jack Nicholson d) Cary Grant

9. What marriage is believed to have been toppled over Hawaiian karate instructor Mike Stone? a) Priscilla Beaulieu to Elvis Presley b) Carrie Fisher to Paul Simon c) Amy Irving to Steven Spielberg d) Zsa Zsa Gabor to George Sanders

10. Who made the public announcement that Prince Charles and Lady Diana had split up in 1992? a) Queen Elizabeth b) John Major c) Sarah Ferguson d) Margaret Thatcher

EZ: Who divorced Mike Tyson?

SUPERBAD: What couple made news when she claimed he tied her to a chair during an argument on Christmas Day, 1988?

ANSWERS: 1-d, 2-c, 3-c, 4-a, 5-b, 6-d, 7-b, 8-d, 9-a, 10-b.

EZ: Robin Givens

SUPERBAD: Madonna and Sean Penn.

In Fact: About 75 percent of all divorced people remarry within 10 years, and about half a million new stepfamilies are formed every years.

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***ALZHEIMER SOCIETY CORNWALL AND DISTRICT** are having their Annual Meeting at St. Joseph's Villa, 14 York Street on June 6th, 7 pm. Everyone welcome.

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May 29-June 4

ARIES – March 21/April 20
Keep your nose out of other people's business, especially in family relationships. Even if you mean well, you could end up looking like a meddler. Good news will make the weekend especially festive. A new romance looks promising. Be more expressive with loved ones.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
Trouble in the romantic arena has you worried. Leave your temper aside and try a different approach. A heart-to-heart discussion may be the answer. A recent disappointment at work leads to a promising opportunity. You'll find yourself in the right place at the right time.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Your enthusiasm will be the inspiration for others this week. You may find it necessary to put in extra effort to complete your lofty plans at work. You'll see that hard work does pays off. Be prepared for a romantic weekend. A special surprise may be waiting for you.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Your hectic schedule may be the cause of stress. If you take a look at the overall picture, however, you'll realize that things are going to get easier soon. Your romantic partner may be unhappy with you. Perhaps you haven't been putting in your share of the emotional effort.

LEO – July 23/August 23
Between your daily routine, household chores and piles of personal paperwork, you're about to shrivel up from extreme boredom. An exotic vacation may bring your spirit back. If this isn't feasible, try to find some adventure locally. With your creative mind, anything is possible!

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
A great week! Something you've hoped for will practically fall in your lap. And you'll know what to do in order to keep it there. Follow your instincts, especially when faced with financial decisions. This week's course of events will have you saying "it really is a small world."

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libras involved in creative work will shine this week. You'll receive recognition — and maybe even more money — for a job well done. A sense of accomplishment abounds. A sensitive romantic partner may need extra attention this week. Patience is necessary in this area. A good time for clothes shopping. Treat yourself!

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
The support and advice you give a friend is more helpful than you may realize. Scorpios are probably the best friends — and the worst enemies — of the zodiac. Weekend plans may be cancelled at the last minute. Although disappointing at first, you will make the best of it.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Don't make any rash decisions this week. Let time pass and only make changes based on logic — not your emotions. Changing conditions at work could affect you in a big way. A promotion or salary increase is likely. Children play a major role in the weekend's events.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Gossiping Capricorns could get themselves in a heap of trouble this week. Think before you speak. What people tell you in confidence should be taken seriously. Your strong creative sense will find an appropriate outlet this week. An old friend will be in touch.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
A loved one's emotional outburst will cause you to see things a little differently at home. Extra responsibilities at work will be frustrating and satisfying at the same time. A stronger sense of self will start forming. News from overseas will make you feel enthusiastic for the future.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
Long-term goals will be the topic of discussion at work throughout this week. Prospects of earning more money next year look promising. Pisces involved in new romances will have a good week. You'll see a different, more loving side of your new object of affection.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
This year will bring you new challenges and many positive changes. Conflicts at work will lead you to a new, better position. By this time next year, you'll be much happier with your position *and* your pay. A romance will take you by surprise sometime this summer. You may even fall in love. Be on the lookout for an Aquarius of the opposite sex. Travel looks promising, too. An exciting adventure is in the cards for the end of the summer. A new, lasting friendship will form this year with a Libra or Gemini. You'll feel that this person really understands the real you.

Obituaries

ANTOINE
Garnet Reginald

Passed away at the Janet MacDonell Pavilion on Tuesday, May 10th, 1994. Mr. Garnet Reginald Antoine, in his 85th year, born in Moulinette, Ontario, formerly of 540 Adolphus Street, Apt. #307 and 731 Adolphus Street.

Dear son of the late James Antoine and the late Sarah Wilson. Beloved husband of Isabell Velma Merkley and by a previous marriage, the late Pearl Taillon. Loving father of Harold Antoine (husband of Lillian Seguin) and Lorraine (Mrs. John Kennedy), both of Cornwall, Kathleen (Mrs. Rene Lalonde) of Long Sault, and Joan Vivarais of Golden Lake, Ontario.

Loving grandfather of nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Dear brother of Arthur and Rodney Antoine and Lucy (Mrs. Donald Bergeron), all of Cornwall.

Predeceased by one son, Reginald Antoine, two brothers, George and Cecil Antoine and by three sisters, Mrs. Blanche Carr, Mrs. Helen Losey and Mrs. Goldie Rupert.

The funeral took place on Thursday, May 12th, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to St. Columban's Church. Interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. Reverend Robert Lavoie of St. Columban's Church officiated, assisted by Msgr. Rudy Villeneuve.

The pallbearers were Derrick Sallery, Randy Lalonde, Steven Antoine, Marwin Antoine, Kevin Vivarais and Lionel Taillon.

BLOUIN
Frederic

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Thursday, May 19th, 1994. Mr. Frederic Blouin, in his 19th year, born in Ottawa, Ontario, formerly of 300 Meadowvale Crescent.

Dear son of Richard Blouin and step-son of Rachelle Landry of Cornwall. Dear brother of Nicholas and Scott, both of Ottawa, Simone of Hull, Quebec, Julie and Melanie, both at home.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, May 24th, 1994 from Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd., 218 Montreal Road to Nativity Co-Cathedral, followed by Cremation. Reverend Rene Dube of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated, assisted by Reverend Leon Reed of Ottawa, Reverend Jacques Labelle and Reverend Mr. Normand Gagnon. Also in the sanctuary were Reverend Pierre Labine and Reverend Marc Piche.

The pallbearers were Nicholas Blouin, Scott MacAndrew, Simone MacAndrew, Ryan Derry, Mike Scott and Marc Bray.

Mr. Frederic Blouin was a graduating student of l'Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle.

BRISSON
Fernande Florida

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Saturday, May 7th, 1994. Mrs. Fernande Florida Brisson, in her 75th year born in Marionville, Ontario, of 1324 Third Street East, Apt. #6, formerly of 334 Prince Arthur Street.

Dear daughter of the late Joseph Marion and the late Corinne Menard. Beloved wife of Raymond J. Brisson. Loving mother of Huguette (Mrs. Marcell Plouffe) of Orleans and Ginette (Mrs. Gerald Garant) of Arlon, Belgium.

Loving grandmother of Joanne and Julie Plouffe and Annie and Marc Garant.

Dear sister of Fernand Marion, Mrs. Dora Villemaire and Mrs. Simone Poirier, all of Cornwall, Gracia (Mrs. Donat Ouimet) of Alexandria and Mrs. Elizabeth Lamarche of Merrickville.

Predeceased by one grandson, Martin Garant and by two sisters, Mrs. Georgette Laplante and Mrs. Adrienne Groulx.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, May 10th, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, East Branch to Nativity Co-Cathedral. Interment in Nativity Cemetery. Reverend Rene Dube of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated, assisted by Reverend Marc Piche.

The pallbearers were Claude Poirier, Rheal Poirier, Norman Marion, Richard Ouimet, Maurice Laplante and Lucien Groulx.

A large honour guard was present at the Church and consisted of Les Filles D'Isabelle and Les Dames de la Paroisse.

FRAPPIER
Jean-Claude

Passed away in Brockville on Sunday, May 8th, 1994. Mr. Jean-Claude Frappier, in his 49th year, born in Dragon, Quebec, formerly of 360 Ninth Street West.

Dear son of the late Aime Frappier and the late Aurea Cadieux. Husband by a former marriage of Lisette Dore. Loving father of Angele (Mrs. Carey McCartney) of Cornwall and Natalie Frappier of Ottawa.

Loving grandfather of three grandchildren.

Dear brother of Simone (Mrs. Emilien Dore), Pierrette (Mrs. Gaetan Houle) and Denise (Mrs. Roderick Coughlan), all of Cornwall, Germain Frappier of Ste-Rose, Quebec and Denis Frappier of St. Thomas, Ontario.

Predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. Rollande Legault and Mrs. Germaine Marsh.

A private funeral took place on Wednesday, May 11th, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to the Memorial Chapel. Interment in Notre Dame Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Carey McCartney, Mark Houle, Todd Coughlan, Ronald Coughlan, Perry Coughlan and Rocky Dore.

MACE
Evelyn Murial

Passed away at the Bestview Health Care Centre on Tuesday, May 10th, 1994. Mrs. Evelyn Murial Mace, in her 94th year, born in Montreal, Quebec, formerly of Marion, Michigan and Montreal, Quebec.

Dear daughter of the late John Parette) Pratt and the late Ellen Mohan. Beloved wife of the late William Kirby Mace.

Loving grandmother of Bruce Mace of Florida and by two great grandchildren.

Dear cousin of Donalda (Mrs. Ray Liboiron) and Lawrence Leroux (Eleanor), both of Cornwall and Mrs. Edyth Adrams of Williamstown.

Predeceased by one son, Clarence Mace, two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Anna Laverty and Mrs. Mary Ellen Clark.

The funeral took place on Friday, May 13th, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, East Branch to the Memorial Chapel and des Neiges Montreal, Quebec. Interment in Notre Dame Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Ray Liboiron, Lawrence Leroux, Lawrence Pilon and Paul Turner.

MALETTE
Eva

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Tuesday, May 17th, 1994. Mrs. Eva Malette, born in Charlottenburg Township, formerly of 674 Glengarry Boulevard.

Dear daughter of the late Frank Bertrand and the late Helene Girard. Beloved wife of Paul Malette. Loving mother of Paul Jr. (husband of Phyllis Lawrence) of Toronto.

Dear sister of Arthur Barton of Toronto, George Bertrand (husband of Pauline Lapierre) of Maple Ridge B.C., and Rose (Mrs. George Hough) of Cornwall.

Predeceased by two brothers, Alex and Wilfrid Bertrand, and by three sisters, Mrs. rhea Parant, Mrs. Irene Colvin and Mrs. Edna Casselman.

The funeral took place on Thursday, May 19th, 1994 from the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd., 218 Montreal Road to St. Felix de Valois Church, followed by Cremation. Reverend Evariste Martin of St. Felix de Valois Church officiated.

The pallbearers were members of the Nativity Guards. Mrs. Eva Malette was a former employee of Zellers Inc.

MERKLEY
Audeen (Dean) William

Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on April 29th, 1994. Mr. Audeen (Dean) William Merkley, in his 67th year, born in Chesterville, Ontario, of 133 Ellen Avenue.

Dear son of the late Edsel Robert Merkley and the late Bessie Wallace. Beloved husband of Marie Anderson. Loving father of Gail (Mrs. Ken Sliter) and Linda (Mrs. Ron Leroux), both of Cornwall, Eddy Merkley of Baltimore, Maryland, Dave Merkley (husband of Karen Harrop) of Long Sault, Helen (Mrs. Andrew Emmens) of Ottawa, Ronald Merkley of Cornwall, Gerry Merkley (husband of Marybelle Galarneau) of R.R. #1 Cornwall and Tim Merkley of Ottawa.

Loving grandmother of thirteen grandchildren.

Dear brother of Lyle and Clifton Merkley, Joan (Mrs. Burton Beckstead), Dorothy (Mrs. Stanley Price) and Maxine (Mrs. Henry Feeley), all of Chesterville, Emma (Mrs. Graham Hess) and Audrey (Mrs. Orval Casselman), both of Williamsburg, Lorna (Mrs. Otty Bolster) of Brushton, New York and Lois (Mrs. Lloyd Steele) of Cornwall.

Predeceased by four brothers, Lee, Carl, Erwin and Walter Merkley and by one sister, Mrs. Vera Smith.

The funeral took place on Monday, May 2nd, 1994 from the Lahaie and Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home, West Branch to Knox-St. Paul's United Church. Interment in St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery. Reverend Robbert Pentinga of Knox-St. Paul's United Church officiated, assisted by Reverend Patricia Kerim.

The pallbearers were Eddy, Dave, Gerry, Ronald, Tim and Brian Merkley. The Honorary Pallbearers were Alf Lee, Charlie Sayyeau, Hubert McLean and Mickey Flannigan.

A large contingent from the R.C.A.F.A. Wing 424 were present at the Church to form an Honour Guard.

SEGUIN
Marie-Blanche

Passed away at the Bestview Health Care Centre on Thursday, May 12th, 1994. Mrs. Marie-Blanche Seguin, in her 97th year, born in Treadwell, Ontario, former resident of the Bestview Health Care Centre and formerly of Lennox Street and Lefebvre Street.

Dear daughter of the late Dostie Bourbonnais and the late Marie-Louise Boileau. Beloved wife of the late Alexandre Seguin. Loving mother of Rheal (husband of Lucienne Levac), Roland (husband of Delima Bissonnette) of Cornwall, Gerard (husband of Gladys Lamarche) of Alexandria, jean-Louis (husband of Therese Martin), Fernand (husband of Stella Sauve), Rachelle (Mrs. Romeo Bruyere), Lucille (Mrs. Fernand Lafrance), Helene (Mrs. Jean-Louis Levac), Therese (Mrs. Aurele Loiselle), all of Cornwall and Cecile Cardinal (Mrs. Sylvio Lefebvre) of Rochester, N.Y.

Loving grandmother of fifty-eight grandchildren, 110 great grandchildren and twenty-seven great great grandchildren.

Dear sister of Mrs. Noella Carriere of Alfred, Ontario, Lucienne (Mrs. Jean-marie Senecal) of Plantagenet, Ontario, Mrs. Yvette Brunet of Papineauville, Quebec, Mrs. Annette Chalifoux of Montreal and Simone (Mrs. Joseph Lavigne) of Hawkesbury, Ontario.

Predeceased by one son, Rene Seguin, two daughters, Mrs. Fernande Marcil and Mrs. Yvette Cardinal, three brothers, Rodolphe, Lorenzo and Eugene Bourbonnais and by three sisters, Mrs. Lea Bercier, Mrs. Leontine Schryer and Mrs. Germaine Lamarche-Bissonnette.

The funeral took place on Monday, May 16th, 1994 from the Boulerice Funeral Home to Nativity Co-Cathedral. Interment in Notre Dame Cemetery. Reverend Rene Dube of Nativity Co-Cathedral officiated, assisted by Reverend Rheal Bisaillon.

The pallbearers were Robert Seguin, Maurice Seguin, Raymond Seguin, Raymond Marcil, Claude Seguin and Rene Loiselle.

The Honorary pallbearers were members of Les Dames de la paroisse de la Nativité.

Mrs. Seguin was a former member of Les Dames de Ste. Anne of Nativity Parish.

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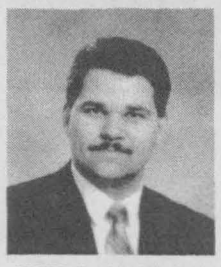
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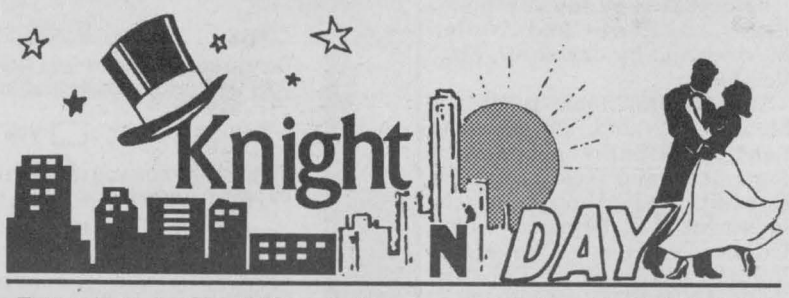
SEAWAY NEWS

ENTERTAINMENT

Tis' a very sad day indeed and watching television just won't be the same for awhile. It's an event that usually occurs in the Fall ... the leaves have fallen. If you are like me and you agree that the plural of leaf is leaves then they surely have begun to drop. ***LEAF'S*** from the everlovin' Maple that is. Yes, I am a Toronto fan from way back when Broda, Apps and Exenicki wore the familiar blue and white. Now I am forced to look for different colours for my nightly entertainment. Gone is the Red & White from Montreal, the Blue from Quebec City, Ottawa's Senators' have fallen, Winnipeg and Edmonton had early retreats ... boy, it's getting tough to remain truly Canadian. So I urge all other Leaf fans to go for the black gold of the west. Let's keep it Canadian gang and start the yell of Go Canucks Go!

Leaf fans, and others can now take the time to enjoy other forms of entertainment and perhaps partake of some of the fine food offerings around town. A great place to start could be with that "wake up" special of $2.79 for the eggs, bacon, bologna sausage, home fires, toast and coffee breakfast at ***DENISE'S LITTLE CAFE*** on Montreal Road. If you are in the north end and an early riser' you can try ***CHEERS TOO*** on Seventh Street, where you not only get a great breakfast feed, but surely there will be some ***LEAF TALK*** and you can swap questions and opinions with fellow mourners like "Why didn't Andrachuck do this, or Wendell do that?" Come noon hour you can put the whole hockey issue aside and enjoy any of the Luncheon Specials available. The Lobsterfest is on-going at ***GEDORO'S*** on Pitt Street. Sinking your teeth into some surf 'n turf is a great remedy to chase away the blues. They also have a seafood pasta at ***GEDORO'S*** and other choices.



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

If by early evening you are still moaning about the Leaf loss then how about sitting-in for the ***BUFFET*** at the ***EAST END RESTAURANT*** at the Eastcourt Mall. It's available between 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., Wed. to Sun., at $6.95. By dessert, you will be permitted to do some brief pondering about, "If only they would hit more or skated harder!"

From Children's Theatre to Opera, from Shakespeare to the Eastern Ontario Music Festival there will be something for every age and taste this summer at the Cornwall Lion's Club Bandshell.

Forty-five performances will take place during this "Arts In The Park" celebration that will begin its season with the Mayor's Family Picnic on June 18th. The Picnic will be complete with Live Entertainment, Face Painting, Games and much more fun for the whole family.

Beginning on June 27th we kick off both a week of Canada Day celebrations as well as an eight week season of entertainment at the Bandshell. The following week of July 4th to the 10th will be a full week of Worldfest Celebrations.

A regular concert schedule of musical events co-sponsored by the Musician's Performance Trust Fund of the Cornwall Musician's Guild will feature 10 performances highlighting such musical talent as the Carm Aube Big Band, The Brigadoons, Windfall, Moe Augi, Antrim and more.

We welcome Repercussion Theatre from Montreal back to Cornwall. They take the Shakespeare In The Park concept to new heights with this their fourth annual visit. Performances including MacBeth July 22nd will begin at dusk. Last year's attendance for the free performances was well over 3,000.

A week of Premiere Performances, original material from local artists, actors and writers, will take place from July 25th through July 29th. Performances will take on an intimate setting on the Bandshell.

The Arts In The Park program will also be presenting three different showcases throughout the summer season. These showcases will feature various local entertainers. Music styles ranging from Opera to Folk rock to Country.

A special treat will be our "First Annual Celtic Festival held on August 18th through to the 20th. The festival will feature many favourites such as, the Brigadoons, Antrim, Gerry O'Neil and many others. This fun fest will wrap up an excellent summer of entertainment.

Over 175 performers will be showcased over eight weeks beginning June 27.

A free schedule of events will be available from the City's Parks and Recreation Arts Office by June 1st of by calling 932-4761 or 932-4422.

By the time you read this the Canucks will be preparing to meet their next victims. Will it be New Joysey or New Yok? Heads up Toronto fans, we'll get 'em next season. G'Day and G'Knight.

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Last Week:

- Domtar VP Daniels reassures community that the mill is here to stay.
- Peter Desrosiers beats out Lebano for Legion Presidency.
- Mayor's dismissal of Complex ticket lady raises many questions, say at least 2 council members.
- Family will be theme of Mayor's Annual Picnic on June 18th in Lamoureux Park.
- SD&G welfare bill peaked in '93 but now stabilizing.
- Photo-radar may be another three months away.
- Young offender's act discussed in high schools with Mayor explaining to teens why it should be toughened.
- Public board voted to proceed with construction of new French school in east end.
- Glengarry Highland games now planned for July 30th.
- Driver killed in Alexandria crash with 3 other teens was impaired but no tests done on accused teen who may have hit them from behind.
- Public board finishes another year with surplus of $848,000 to add to $5.2 mil reserves.
- Catholic board's new $76.6 mil budget reflects reduction in spending but averages 1% tax increase across counties.
- All charges dropped against former CERC chair John Milnes & his wife.

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Cornwall Athlete to Participate in International Event

A 28-year old Cornwall resident is one of only 18 athletes from around the world who will be participating in a triatholon championship in late June and early July in Hungary.

Dave Merpaw has signed up to take part in a series of events from June 29th to July 2nd, which includes 15.2 kilometers of swimming, 720 kilometers of cycling and 168.8 kilometers of running. Each event will be completed with no breaks for rest.

"It will be hard but I look forward to the challenge," Merpaw says. "I've been training for the last six years for such an event and I'll be proud to represent both Cornwall and Canada at this international event."

He expects the event will be televised throughout Europe where such events are extremely popular. Merpaw got to register for the competition through his past activities such as a pair of iron man races, a swim halfway around Manhattan in New York and at least five marathons.

Merpaw admits he is not well known in his native Cornwall but he says he is taking part in the event for nothing more than the challenge it represents. He says if something comes after the event in the way of endorsements and the like, then he will deal with it at that time.

Even though he has been in a number of events during the last six years, his training regime keeps him very busy when combined with his part-time jobs as school-bus driver and grocery-store clerk. He normally bikes 350 kilometers a week, runs 50 kilometers a week and spends about eight hours a week swimming.

"It can be quite a balancing act," he says.

Merpaw expects the cost of going to Hungary and participating in the events will cost him about $2,500, most of which he has saved through the winter.

"There was a similar event in France in early May but the winter has been very cold and its been very hard to train," he says. "I didn't feel that I could put my best foot forward at that time so I held off for a month."

Merpaw uses the extensive bicycle path through the city for much of his training program, although for biking purposes its generally a warm-up and cool-down area for trips to Morrisburg and Chesterville.

Merpaw says the bicycle path is one of the best things in the city and he feels the city should do more to promote the fact of its existence, especially in terms of drawing tourists to the Cornwall area.

He says the Cornwall Cycling Club has been very helpful to him, in particular with its donation of $250 toward the cost of his trip.

Ray Gillis, a Cornwall businessman, says he and other businessmen in the community are backing Merpaw in his efforts through donations of services and products.

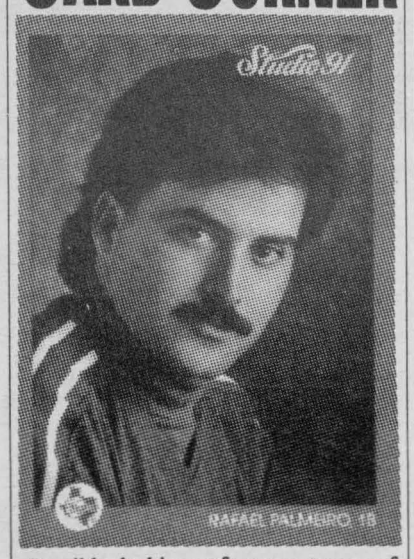
"I think Dave will be an excellent ambassador for the city and I'm proud to be associated with him," Gillis says. "I hope the people of Cornwall realize the asset they have in David Merpaw."

Gillis says a special night to honour the runner has been set up for June 15 at McDonnel's Inn in Cornwall. Merpaw will be on hand for a fundraising night, the proceeds of which will be shared with the Cornwall General Hospital.

"I'm hoping that the people of Cornwall, along with the business community, come out in good numbers that night to show their support for this young man," Gillis says.

For Merpaw, the challenge won't end with Hungary. Already he is making plans to take part in an Iron Man Competition in Germany later this summer, as well as a number of other international races.

THE CARD CORNER by Phil Erwin



Possibly the biggest free-agent move of the off-season was Baltimore's signing of star first baseman **RAFAEL PALMEIRO** ... Born in Havana, Cuba, Palmeiro came to the United States when he was 7 ... He won the Southeast Conference Triple Crown while at Mississippi State, and was a three-time All-American ... He debuted in the majors with the Chicago Cubs in '86 and was traded in '88 to the Texas Rangers ... He had a great season last year, leading the American League in runs while hitting career highs in homers (37) and RBIs (105) ... He collects baseball cards and probably likes this portrait in the '91 Leaf Studio set, #127, worth a quarter ...

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Kids in 1938 discovered unusual baseball cards packaged with their penny gum ... Goudey used a photo of the player's head along with a cartoon drawing of his body ... The small set has become a collector favorite ... Card #257 is **AL LOPEZ**, who is remembered more for his managing than his catching career, although he was a top catcher in his time ... Lopez led the National League in various fielding departments and set endurance records for backstops, playing for four teams ... The card identifies him as a member of the Bees, a nickname for the Boston Braves for a few years ... Lopez managed good Indians and White Sox teams, finishing first twice and second seven times during the 1950s ... The card sells for up to $200 ...

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CORNWALL COLTS

JR. "A" HOCKEY CLUB

Dru Burgess Wins Award

by Ken McLaughlin
Colts Director of Public Relations

At the 1994 Cornwall Lions Club Sport's Award Dinner, held last Wednesday, Colt's Captain Dru Burgess received the award as top junior hockey player in Cornwall and area. Dru's list of accomplishments include: two time CJHL All Star, two time CJHL Player of the Week, top scorer in the Robinson Division, and all time Colt's leading scorer. As you know, Dru will be attending Colgate University on a full hockey scholarship next season. In his acceptance speech, Dru thanked Colt's fans, team owner Don Derry, and the Lion's Club. In a move typical of the first class person that he is, Dru wished our new coaching staff, Mark Evans, Allan Wagar, Brent Loney and Mario Vien, the best of luck next season. Congratulations Dru, throughout your two years with the Colts, you've been a great hockey ambassador for Cornwall and area.

Thanks to the many fans who visited us last Saturday at Miller Hughes Ford. Slapshot was kept busy with many handshakes and hugs and our players had a great autograph session. Keep watching for Cornwall's Jr. "A" Hockey team at various business; and community events throughout the summer.

This is your last chance to buy a ticket for the Colt's Spring Raffle, which features five draws for one pair of 1994-95 season tickets (playoffs included). Imagine enjoying a complete season of fun filled junior hockey action, for only $2 and a little luck. Look for our raffle ticket sales table this Friday and Saturday (June 3 & 4) at Brookdale Mall. The draw will take place on Monday, June 6, at the Water Street Arena, at 12 noon. Thanks to all who bought tickets and good luck.

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1994 "Olwympics"are Coming

As Cornwall gears up for summer after a winter olympic year, the local business community is preparing for the Ol"Wymp"ics, the theme for this year's Corporate Challenge, to be held on June 12, 1994, at the Bob Turner Memorial Centre.

"The idea is to encourage participation, promote healthy living and friendly competition," said Marie Noëlle-Lanthier, co-ordinator of the Mayor's Task Force for Healthy Lifestyles. "Corporate Challenge gives us the opportunity to highlight Cornwall's workforce and their contribution to Cornwall's quality of life."

Corporate Challenge provides a venue for local businesses to promote themselves within the community while at the same time fostering company pride among their own employees. "The objective is to advocate team work and fun," said Christine Lefebvre, Superintendent of Recreation for the City's Parks and Recreation Department.

"It's not about being the strongest or the fastest. It's not even about winning and losing, although some teams get very competitive," she added. "Whichever team has the most fun and works best together, will be the team that wins at the end of the day."

The organizing committee has once again extended their community involvement to support the Agape Centre. Participants have been asked to bring two items of canned food. In addition, a challenge has been issued to all teams. The team who brings in the most number of cans will receive points toward their final score.

Any citizen in the community who brings a can of food to one of the bins in participating stores or to the Corporate Challenge games at the Bob Turner Centre, will have a chance to win a mountain bike, donated by Wal-Mart. The objective is to raise 8,000 items for the Agape Centre which is presently in desperate need of food for the growing demand within the community.

According tLanthier, with 30 teams now confirmed and 330 participants expected, this year's Corporate Challenge promises to be an exciting spectator event. Everyone is invited to come out and cheer on their favorite corporate team who will be vying for the Corporate Challenge Cup, an award which gets people out from behind their desks and into the spirit of fun, fellowship and friendly competition.

The "Healthy" Bike-A- Thon

This year's Children's Aid Society Bike-A-Thon participants can opt for some healthy "fuel" to propel them towards a healthy lifestyle.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) is providing participants with a carbohydrate-rich pancake breakfast at Blessed Sacrament Church, May 28, from 7am to 8:30am. There's no charge for the breakfast, but donations will be accepted. "This event can be two or three hours long. It's crucial that participants start off with something healthy in their stomach," said Daniel Parthenais of EOHU.

EOHU will also ensure healthy snacks are available at all rest stops. "We felt it was important that participants have the option of choosing juice, bottled water and fruit," explained Parthenais.

"Linking up with the CAS for this event makes sense because it's an ideal opportunity to introduce or encourage people to adopt a healthy, active lifestyle," said Parthenais. EOHU staff will be on hand before and after the event to distribute free information about healthy living.

EOHU is also sponsoring a bike safety contest for elementary school students, with prizes donated by Canadian Tire. Winners will be announced following the bike-a-thon.

More than 600 people participated in last year's bike-a-thon. "We're hoping to have at least that many participants this year," said Parthenais.

Lions Celebrate 31st Awards Banquet



The Cornwall Lion's Club held its 31st Sports Award Banquet last Wednesday at the Cornwall Civic Complex. Pictured above (l-r) are Co-Host Mike Davidson; Mayor Ron Martelle; Guest Speaker Rod Black and George Assaly, Co-Host and Chairman of the evening.



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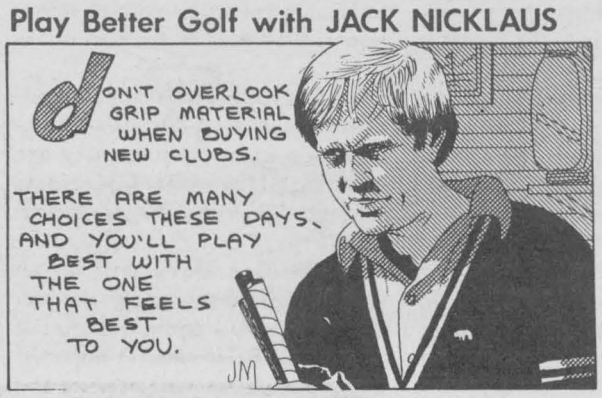

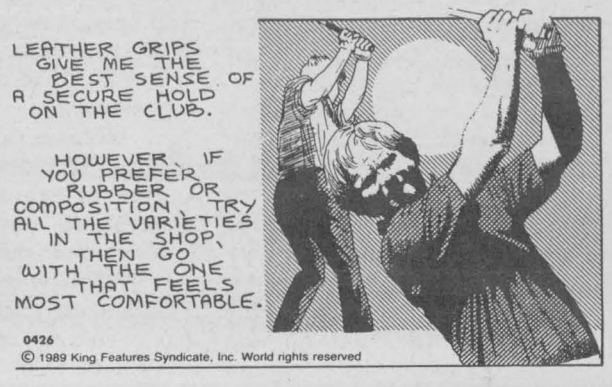

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A day at the races cost Wings a Cup

By Milt Dunnell

The name of the player who scored the most important goal in the memory of most Canadians — certainly any native beyond the tender age of 30 — does not appear on the Stanley Cup, over which so many millionaires have been shedding much sweat and some blood since the preliminary rounds ended in early April.

Rocket Richard never won the scoring championship of the NHL, either, although there are plenty of people around who maintain he was the greatest gunner ever to terrorize the goaltending brotherhood.

Jack Nicklaus never won the Canadian Open, although he built the course on which golfers of lesser talents have won it.

You could go on and on. Sooner or later, somebody would have to mention the Super Bowl and Buffalo. Not many athletes ever get to win everything they want to win. Paul Henderson, a hockey player over whom this country went bananas in 1972, will attest to that.

"It's my biggest frustration," he confessed the other day at the Gardens, where the Leafs and the Sharks were telling the media how much they respect each other.

Only moments earlier, Henderson had been saying he wouldn't trade what he's doing for anything else in the world. He's a freelance preacher whose parish is corporate boardrooms, where wheelers and dealers meet in groups to discuss stuff they don't get from Dun and Bradstreet, such as being husbands and fathers.

"Would I ever love to be out there tonight," he exclaimed, his eyes lighting up as they followed a Leaf of another generation clomping eagerly toward the ice. "Imagine having a chance to win the Stanley Cup."

Reminded of what he said about what he's doing now, he stickhandled as adroitly as he did that night in Moscow. Since there was no chance he ever would get another shot at the Stanley Cup, he said, the remark was not a recantation.

"This is the only time it bothers me," he added. "Maybe it's because I think I should have been on a Stanley Cup winner in 1963-64. We (the Red Wings) were the best team. We didn't win because we were not properly prepared for it. When we should have been on the ice, Sid (Abel, GM and coach) had the team out at the racetrack.

"Pit Martin and I were rookies. We couldn't believe what we were seeing. Being rookies, we couldn't say much about it. I know it was Sid's idea of keeping the team relaxed, but it was idiotic."

Abel's formula for relaxing his troops might have prevailed against Punch Imlach's program of extra sweat if Bobby Baun hadn't scored an overtime goal for the Leafs, on a broken leg in the sixth game of the Cup final, right in Detroit.

That created a sudden-death game at the Gardens and the Red Wings never were in it. When you've been beaten at home by a rearguard on one leg, it's hard to remember you're relaxed.

Henderson's Stanley Cup timing was bad, of course. If he had come to the Leafs in the '60s, when Imlach was hot, he would have been on four Cup winners. He arrived in the spring of 1968, in Imlach's biggest trade — one that's still debated over late-night brews.

The Leafs got Henderson, Floyd Smith and Norm Ullman. They gave up Frank Mahovlich, Garry Unger, Pete Stemkowski and the right to negotiate with Carl Brewer.

Mahovlich was supposed to be untradeable. The Leafs once had rejected an offer of a million dollars for him. That was before a million became tip money. Hostile fans vowed to put a curse on the Leafs for trading him.

And maybe they did. The Leafs won four Stanley Cups with the Big M. They haven't won one since he departed.



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Apparently Burns was wrong about Diduck

By Jim Proudfoot

This was the hockey player's equivalent of winning a lottery. The Montreal Canadiens dealt away a serviceable defenceman, Craig Ludwig, to get Gerald Diduck from the New York Islanders.

But it didn't work for either Diduck or the Canadiens.

After a disappointing year under Pat Burns' coaching, Diduck was sent to the Vancouver Canucks for next to nothing.

He's still on the Vancouver rearguard.

Rumors of a disagreement abounded.

"Maybe it really was me he couldn't stand, but he wanted out of Montreal in any case," said Burns, now the Toronto coach.

"He's done well in Vancouver, so I guess he was right."

Diduck operates on a defence that's very similar to the one Burns has developed here — three workmanlike pairs concerned with nothing more complicated than controlling the puck in their own zone and getting it out over the blueline with quick passes.

Cup notes: Toronto's unseasonably cool weather is a huge plus for players. We had a heat wave during the 1993 playdowns. . . . Those who broke into the Hot Stove club after last Thursday's game were both thieves and vandals. . . . B.C. golfer Dave Barr, en route to an Ohio tournament, stopped over to root for the Canucks Monday. . . . Uninvolved NHL clubs are scouting the Leafs to evaluate free agents like Rob Pearson, Mark Osborne and Bob Rouse. . . . Big save of the 1994 playoffs is still Kirk McLean against Calgary's Robert Reichel in Game 7 overtime against Calgary.

More: Just the one national anthem is required when two Canadian teams meet. So Michael Burgess was in rare form for Monday's opener . . . Vancouver's John McIntyre once played for the Leafs and was traded to L.A. for Mike Krushelnyski in November, 1990. . . . When San Jose's Todd Elik undressed after the May 10 game, he discovered a stocking soaked in blood. His leg had been cut for 10 stitches but he didn't feel a thing.

CGCC Opening Day Tournament

The Cornwall Golf & Country Club held its Opening Day Golf Tournament May 21, 1994.

Tournament results were as follows:

First Low Net (A Class), Dave Clay, 70; First Low Gross (A Class), Rick McCullough, 75; First Low Net (B Class), Dave Aitken, 65; First Low Gross (B Class), Andy Briffett, 82; First Low Net (C Class), Ray Dupuis, 64; First Low Gross (C Class) Len Winchester, 98; Second Low Net (A Class), Marcel Villeneuve, 71; Second Low Gross (A Class), Don Maddison, 78; Second Low Net (B Class), Dick Tessier, 71; Second Low Gross (B Class), Rick Patenaude, 91; Second Low Net (C Class), Dr. Sabhash Patel, 69; Second Low Gross (C Class), Dave Salmon, 104; Best Foursome Net Score, Rick McCullough, Dave Aitken, Mark McDonald and Peter Greer, with a total of 294; and, Closest To The Pin #18, Hank Greggain.

Tournament Chaiperson for the event (which hosted 180 golfers) was Don McDonald.

Sunrise Rotary Club Golf Tournament

On May 20th, the Cornwall Sunrise Rotary Club held their annual Golf Tournament at Summerheights Golf Links.

The event brought out excellent weather without a cloud in the sky.

Close to two hundred golfers enjoyed the day and stayed for an excellent banquet in the evening.

Once again the Cornwall business community was generous with prize donations and as a result, all skill levels of golfers were rewarded with prizes.

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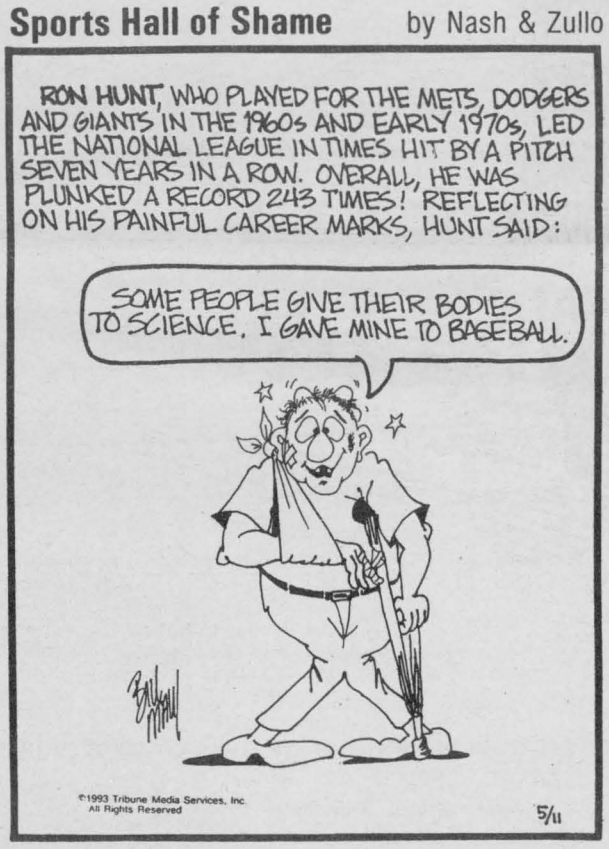

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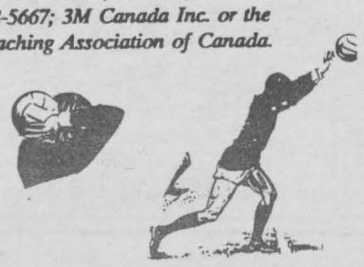
The player taking the throw-in cannot touch the ball again until another player from either team has made contact. If this occurs, an indirect free kick will be awarded to the opposing team.

For more information on improving your coaching skills, contact the Canadian Soccer Association, 1600 James Naismith Dr., Gloucester, Ontario, K1B 5N4, 613-748-5667; 3M Canada Inc. or the Coaching Association of Canada.



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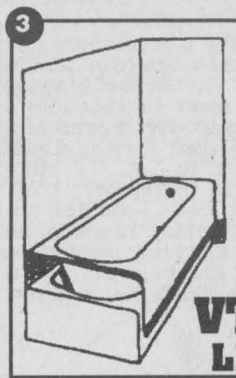

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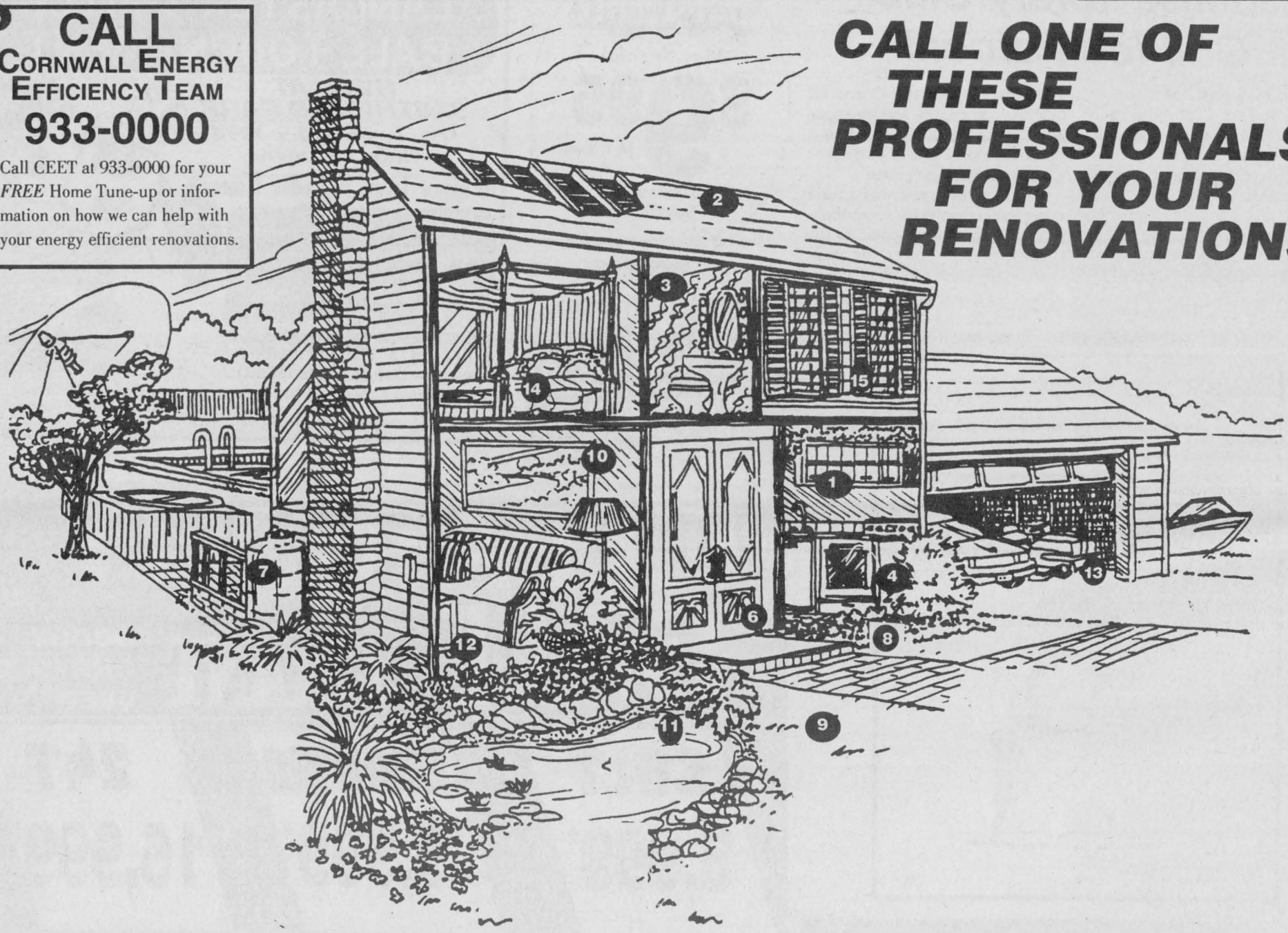

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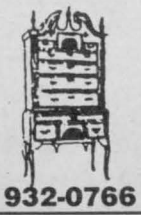

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Buick Regal—Canada's mid-size leader in 1994

(NC)—The Canadian-built Buick Regal continues in 1994 as a leader in Canada's mid-size passenger car market segment. New this year is a standard driver's side air bag on all Regal Custom, Limited and Gran Sport models, and the new Generation III 3100 V6 as the base engine in Custom models.

The Buick Regal is available as a Regal Custom coupe and sedan, the upscale Regal Limited sedan, and the Regal Gran Sport coupe or sedan. The Limited coupe has been discontinued in the 1994 model year.

Both coupe and sedan models have benefitted from several styling changes inside and out. Though mostly confined to details in trim and mouldings, they are designed to give Regal a restrained European look in keeping with the car's international character. In most cases, brightwork has been replaced with body-colour trim.

Interior chrome beading on the instrument panels console, doors, sunroof and window bezels has also been deleted for a more simple, European appearance. The Regal Gran Sport models feature body-colour surrounds with black inserts, slate gray rub strips replace black, and a new lower accent colour—Slate Gray Metallic—has been added.

Regal's engine offerings begin with a new base Generation III 3100 V6. Developing 160 horsepower and 185 lb. ft. of torque at 4000 rpm, it gives responsive launch characteristics as well as strong passing capability at highway speeds.

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The standard powerplant on Regal Gran Sport and Limited models (and available on the Custom models) is the 3800 V6 engine with sequential-port fuel injection. The 3.8-litre engine produces 170 horsepower and 225 lb. ft. of torque at 3200 rpm.

For 1994, front seat track travel has been increased. An engine oil level monitor is also included with the standard instrumentation.



The restyled 1994 Buick Regal Custom coupe. NC

HX3 hybrid 'alternative power' concept car



AUTO FACTS

(NC)—As part of its continuing research into personal transportation needs and possibilities for the future in light of environmental concerns, the General Motors HX3 is a recent member to GM's growing family' of "alternative power vehicles."

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By Noble Villeneuve
SEAWAY NEWS

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The plan has already been submitted to economic analysts. Mark Mullins, Ph.D., the Chief Economist at Midland Walwyn, one of Canada's most respected securities firms has concluded: "The plan will work. The Mike Harris plan to cut provincial income tax rates by 30% and non-priority spending by 20% will give Ontario a balanced budget within four years and create more than 725,000 new jobs."

Unlike past government estimates, the plan is based on very conservative economic projections, projections which can be made by the computer models used by banks and economic forecasters. The economic growth projection are below many of the forecasts from those financial institutions, while inflation projections are on the high side, in order to further err on the side of caution.

Ontario's taxes are currently among the highest in North America. The plan will give Ontario the lowest income tax rate in Canada. For a middle-class family of four making a total income of $50,000, this will mean a tax saving of $934 in the first year, rising to a saving of $1767 in year 3. A household earning $25,000 will save a total of $1,913 over three years.

For small businesses with payrolls under $400,000, the plan will eliminate the Employer Health Tax, replacing the lost revenues with a "fair share" health care levy on people earning over $50,000. This levy is already included in the savings resulting from the income tax cuts. WCB premiums will be cut by 5% and hydro rates will be frozen for five years.

The plan contains information on the tax cuts and savings on government spending, including cutting the number of MPP's by 24% and abolishing the current MPP pension plan.

For more on "The Common Sense Revolution," phone 1-800-903-MIKE.

Traditional stories are archaeologist's tools

OUR CIVILIZATION PAST & PRESENT

(NC)—Stories handed down for generations can be as useful for an archaeologist as the chance discovery of an ancient village site or the yellowing pages of a navy captain's log.

Scientists identify those stories—usually passed on by elders—as oral histories. They have proved to be an important information source for Dr. David Morrison, archaeologist at the Canadian Museum of Civilization, as he investigates the early history of the Inuktuiut, a now vanished western Arctic Inuit group.



Overview of pre-European archeological site in Western Arctic. NC

They disappeared sometime before European contact, according to traditional stories told by the elders of a related group, the Inuvialuit, in Tuktoyaktuk, NWT. These verbal records often raise difficult issues about right and wrong, providing at the same time an insight into the Inuktuiut way of thinking, as in this example given by Dr. Morrison.

"They had a reputation for non-violence and gentleness which does not seem to have served them well," Dr. Morrison says. The main traditional story about the Inuktuiut explores some of the moral issues of non-violence that remain current.

Occupying a territory well supplied with game around the Eskimo Lakes south of Tuktoyaktuk, the Inuktuiut were the victims of repeated harassment by Indian groups from the south and by their Inuit neighbours from the coast. But they avoided reprisals and tried to keep out of other people's way.

However, one day it happened that the son of the chief of the Inuktuiut, when out hunting caribou, came across the son of the chief of the coastal Inuit. In a release of anger and frustration he killed him, and hid the body. Once home, his father noticed that something was wrong and got his son to confess. They went to where the body had been hidden, and the father forced his son to eat a ritual mouthful of the dead youth. "Ethical people kill only to eat," the father said.

Of the incident, Dr. Morrison says, "the whole event was so awful to the Inuktuiut that out of shame and fear they fled their homeland and were never seen again. Some people say they went all the way to Greenland."

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Congratulations to Bob Roth for his excellent article in the May 23rd edition of the Seaway News.

I like your article, Fred Sagel, re: education in Canada. Would a petition to Government through our Members of Parliament help. I'm sure many would agree.

Adrian Gadbois, I agree with you. Petitions re: young offenders, are getting into Parliament. How can we speed them up to revise our laws?

We don't need the CONE OF SILENCE for this event! Agent 99, Carol George (Cullen) with the aid of Max, and Hymie are on the lookout for the M.A.D. agents ... the GVSS students from '69 to '74. If you have any information on their whereabouts, CALL NOW!

Another one of those "get rich quick" chain letters is making the rounds. BEWARE!!!

On Tuesday, May 24, approximately 3:35 p.m., a gray truck, heading east on Second and Seymour Streets, Lic. #0T9 241, almost killed me, my daughter, two other children and the crossing guard. The guard was in the middle of the street with his stop sign held high facing the driver, who was not paying attention to where he was going. He slammed on the brakes when I yelled at him. It could have been a tragedy.

Thank you to the man in the red pickup truck who stopped after hitting a dog on St. Michael's Street, on Tuesday evening, May 24 at approximately 10:30 p.m. The dog should have been on a leash anyway.

It's a real shame that we don't see Canadian flags everywhere, especially on Goverment buildings and store fronts. Hopefully, this summer will increase the visibility of our beautiful flag, it doesn't cost much, it's bright and cheerful and it sure can't hurt.

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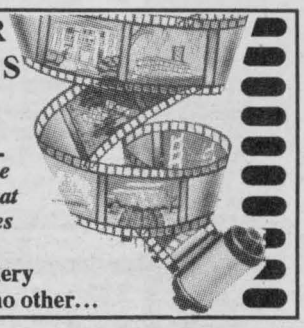

Rossi's ... an alleged "Showplace" in Cornwall, no longer disgraces Canada's Flag. That is only because the tattered rag they have flown since last summer is no longer recognizable as ever having been a flag.

Todd Lalonde, City bus driver and son of former Alderman Ray, getting ready to throw his hat in the ring.

University Student employed for the past four years as a Lifeguard Instructor for the City of Cornwall, has just received a letter from the City stating that she won't be employed this year because all jobs in Cornwall are going to the residents of Cornwall. Caller says, he paid for his daughter to take those courses in Cornwall, also they want his spending dollars, but don't want to give S.D. &G. County residents a job in Cornwall.

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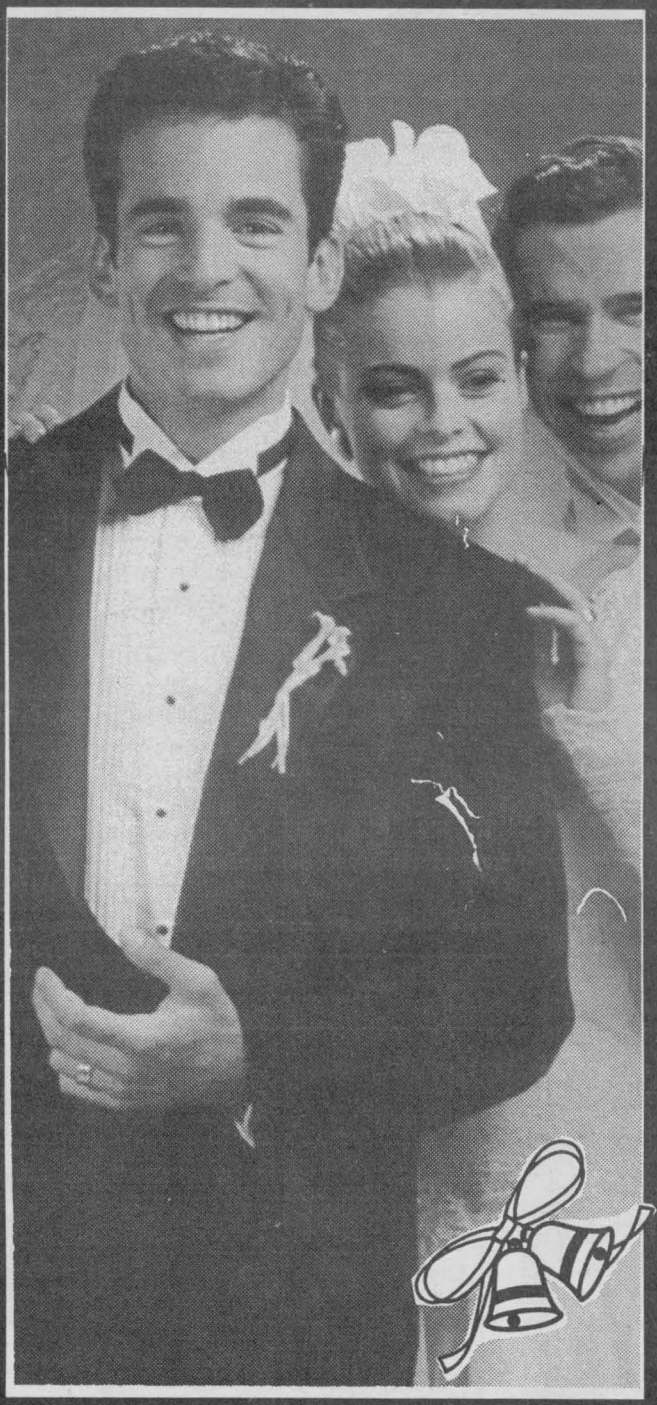

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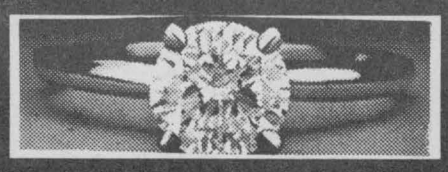

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GAY FEMALE
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MALE IN CORNWALL
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CORNWALL MOM
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LET'S GET TOGETHER
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MOTHER OF TWO
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DWM, 32, 5'9", 160lbs., enjoys outdoor activities, walks and quiet evenings at home, seeking D/SWF, 25-32, for relationship, children welcome, Cornwall area. Ad# 6179

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Mother of two, 27, 5'4", mature, N/S, seeks secure, caring D/SWM, outgoing, spontaneous, enjoys walks, movies, kids, outdoors, S fathers welcome. Ad# 6170

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SINGLE
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UNATTACHED ATTRACTIVE
M, 36, N/S, 5'10", 165lbs., romantic and affectionate. Enjoys many activities. Seeking slim, attractive F, 25-35. For possible relationship. Ad# 6578

MALE SEEKING SAME
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ARIES BLUE EYES
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YOUNG WHITE FEMALE
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FUN-LOVING BLOND
SWF, 18, looking for M, 18-20, race unimportant, like to be with friends, sports and a good movie, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6176

SPONTANEOUS FUN HONEST
SWF, 19, blond hair, blue eyes, 5'5", seeks slender SM, 19-25, who enjoys sports, traveling, country music, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6175

ADVENTUROUS MINDED MALE
DWM, 34, 5'11", brown hair, hazel eyes, 190lbs., looking for sincere SF, who enjoys the outdoors. Children welcome, race unimportant. Ad# 6076

GAY WHITE FEMALE
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SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Who is 20, 5'2", 170lbs., mom of one, would like to meet a SWM, 20-25, for friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 6863

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WWWF, 57, easy going, not slim, full of life, likes dancing, country music, happy-go-lucky type. Seeks D/SWM, up to 65, for companionship. Ad# 6775

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QUIET YOUNG FEMALE
SWF, 19, 5'5", 130lbs., enjoys walking, dancing, fishing, seeking SWM, 25-30, for friendship possible relationship. Ad# 6763

EMOTIONAL SECURE LADY
Attractive S mom, with son, 7, fun-loving, who loves the outdoors, music, seeking SWM, emotionally secure, romantic, 30-40. Must like children. Ad# 6769

SINGLE DAD
DWM, 38, looking for DWF, 35-41, who enjoys dining, movies, walks and romantic evenings, for possible relationship. Ad# 6762

CARING FUN SMOKER
SWF, 18, looking for a SM, any race, Cornwall area. Enjoys being with friends and romantic times. Must be 18-20. Don't be shy, call me! Ad# 6761

SINGLE MALE
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SHY SINGLE MALE
Enjoys movies, music, romantic nights, sharing quiet times. Looking for lady 20-30, who enjoys same. I'm 25, blond hair and blue eyes. Ad# 6674

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
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HANDSOME FIT CARING
SM, enjoys most sports, especially skiing. Also enjoy the simple things in life, like long walks and romantic, quiet evenings. Seek SF, with similar interests. Ad# 6663

GAY WHITE FEMALE
Age 45, tailored, romantic and sensitive. Seeks stable, attractive, feminine WF, 30-49, for sincere, caring friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 6662

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FUN-LOVING GUY
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MOTHER OF TWO
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SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
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ABBREVIATIONS

WW	Widowed
D	Divorced
S	Single
M	Male
F	Female
B	Black
W	White
H	Hispanic
A	Asian
N	Native
N/S	Non-Smoker

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The village VET
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Adding another pet

Introducing a new pet to an already established animal in the house should be a happy event, although older pets may be less adaptable.

General guidelines
- Keep the established pet in the same routine.
- Don't start changing rules just because a new pet has arrived.
- Give more attention to the established pet, especially when the newcomer is around.

The meeting
1. Let established pet investigate the new arrival under supervision.
2. Keep the introduction happy.
3. Gradually allow the two pets to have more and more direct contact until a positive bond develops.

IF THERE ARE PROBLEMS
- Try keeping the newcomer in a spare room or cage and let the established pet spend more time investigating.
- Bring out newcomer periodically while petting and praising the established pet. Let them have more direct contact, increasing the time until apprehension lessens.
- Spend extra time with the established pet.

If no bond develops: If tension is excessive between pets and behavioral problems develop it may be better to find a new home for the newcomer. Keep the option open, but first assess the situation for several weeks.



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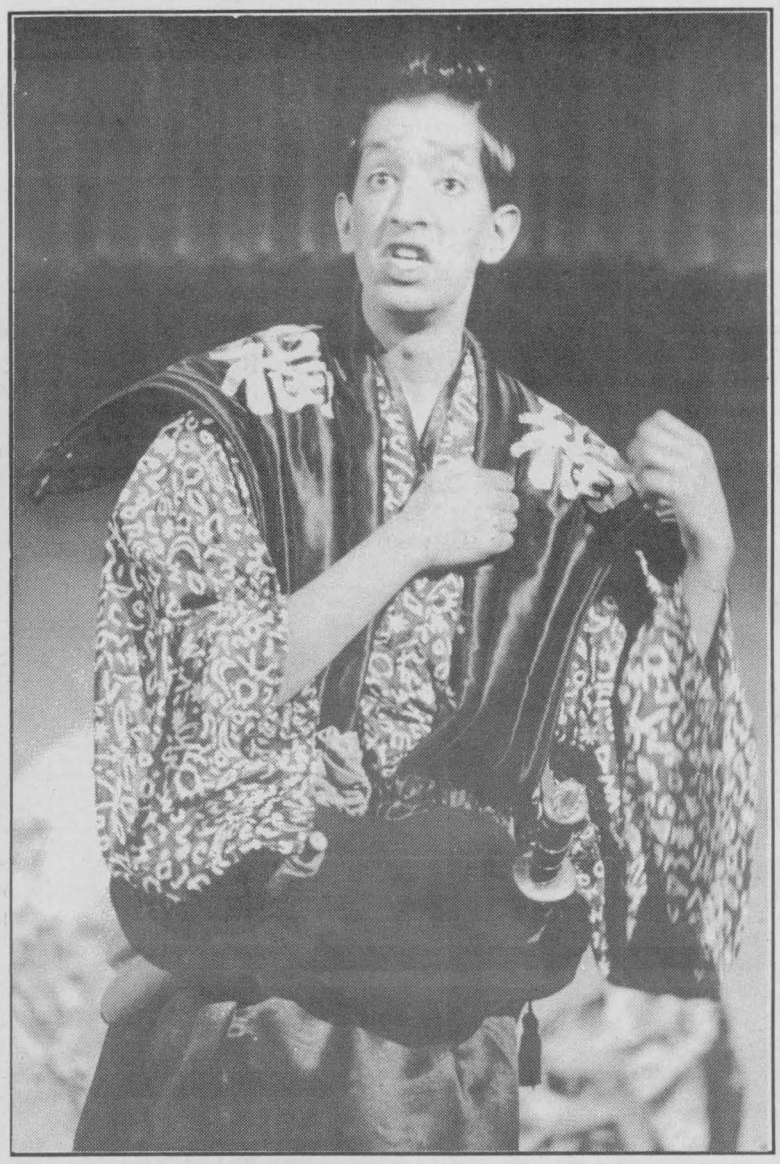
Dr. McCutcheon is a veterinarian with a special interest in holistic animal care. We regret letters cannot be answered personally. The Village Vet is a general guide; always consult your own vet.

Cornwall Youth Captivates Audience



Gilbert and Sullivan's operatta *The Mikado* delighted capacity audiences at Grenville Christian College in Brockville this spring with captivating characterizations, colourful costumes and lovely music.

Tanay Patel, son of Dr. Subhash C. Patel, of Cornwall, is shown here as Ko-Ko, the bumbling Lord High Executioner, who has just heard that the Mikado of Japan is soon to arrive.

Tanay, aged 17, is a Grade 11 student in residence at the College.

Two-Person Exhibit For The Month Of June

The Cornwall Regional Art Gallery presents an exhibition by artists Diane Woodward and Charles Taylor from May 30th to June 25th, 1994. Though these artists have never exhibited together before, they will share the exhibit space at the Gallery.

Woodward will present her paintings in an exhibition entitled "Diane Woodward Paints Man & Beast", while Charles Taylor will exhibit his collages entitled "Things Taken From The Past". Woodward uses colour, animal and human forms, as well as a minutia of detail to embellish her large canvasses. In contrast, Charles Taylor works with collage, organizing 'incongruous elements" into small, box-like frames. In these, Taylor juxtaposes photographs and assorted elements wherein he seeks to "revise and reinvent reality".

The public is invited to meet the artists at the opening to be held on June 9th, at 7pm.

The exhibition takes place at the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery, 164 Pitt Street Promenade. Gallery hours are Mon. to Fri., from 10am to 5pm.



LifeLine

by Dr. Frank Foley

Sexual assault

Two out of three Canadian women have experienced sexual assault – any sexual activity without the woman's consent. This is a crime of violence in which the assailant seeks to control or humiliate the victim. In 60-80% of cases, the assailant is known to the victim. Abuse may affect several female family members.

THE FACTS

- **Abusers of children (pedophiles) victimize 70 children on average before being caught.**
- **5-10% of sexual assaults are to men by men.**
- **40% of women over 16 have been raped at least once, a 1993 Canadian survey found.**
- **Women under 16: 17% have experienced incest at least once; 34% have been sexually abused by a non-relative.**

The effects: Sexual assault is devastating at any age. Effects include insomnia, nightmares, anxiety attacks, problems with close relationships, fear of AIDS and depression. Find counselling to help you deal with feelings of shame, anger and grief.

What to do

Realize that it is not your fault – sexual assault is a crime.

1. There is no simple advice about whether to scream, fight or go along with it. Trust your intuition.
2. Find a safe place as soon as possible.
3. Seek medical advice right away to prevent infections and pregnancy.
4. Consider calling the police and charging the assailant – you may prevent it from happening to someone else.
5. Get help from the sexual assault care or rape crisis centre in your community.

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Dr. Frank Foley is a family physician and psychotherapist. We regret letters cannot be answered personally, but they will influence future columns. LifeLine is a general guide; always consult your doctor.

BRIDGE RESULTS

St. Lawrence Bridge Club May 18/94

N/S
1. Carol Reua - Margaret Evans
2. Bea Fairweather - Pat Tilton
3. Peggy Seymour - June Anderson

E/W
1. Mona MacPhee - Marion Lloyd
2. Mildred Morin - Mildred Cleary
3. Lydia LeGault - Jocelyn Campbell

Independent Bridge Club May 18/94

1. Jean Stokes - Roy Parmelee
2. Eileen Beaudette - Georgette Lauzon
3. Vera Boland - Fern Emerton
4. Marjorie Raymond - Hermine Ladouceur
5. Jean Boileau - Jeannine Leroux

Seaway City Bridge Club May 19/94

N/S
1. Kay Barlow - Georgette Lauzon
2. Yvonne Bergeron - Jean Boileau
3. Marjorie Raymond - Brunelle MacDonald

E/W
1. Lorraine Robertson - Emma Farlinger
2. Eileen Beaudette, - Jean Stokes
3. Ruth Edgerton - Dina Beaulieu

Cornwall & District Bridge Club

N/S
1. Bruno & Therese Carriere
2. Kirk Malette - Voytek Pomylkalski
3. Dora Barrington - George Bissonnette

E/W
1. Richard Baird - Brian McCartney
2. Caludette Rousseau - Lydia LeGault
3. Homer & Lorna Grant

Senior Citizen's Bridge Club May 20/94 • Section "A"

N/S
1. Kay Colbran - Mildred Morin
2. Mabel Chan - Margaret Evans
3. Joyce Harrison - Bea Fairweather

E/W
1. Carol Reus - Bert Mosher
2. Mildred Cleary - Mona MacPhee
3. Dora Barrington - Lydia LeGault

Section "B"

N/W
1. Marjorie Raymond - Kay Barlow
2. Rita O'Brien - Charmaine Quenneville
3. Rhea Petry - Helen Alguire

E/W
1. Eva Kittle - Jean Forbes
2. Muriel Smith - Audrey Blair
3. Marion Lloyd - John Montgomery

Cornwall Community Bridge Club May 23/94 Section "A"

N/S
1. Fernando Llano - Charles Lawn
2. Mabel Chan - Audrey Blair
3. Richard Baird - Bruno Carriere

E/W
1. Heather Grant - Jean Guy
2. Gordon Lanctot - David Kalil
3. Margaret & David Grieve

Section "B"

N/S
1. Mildred Cleary - Margaret Evans
2. Brian McCartney - Mel Colbran
3. Peggy Seymour - Bea Fairweather

E/W
1. Marion Lawn - Mildred Morin
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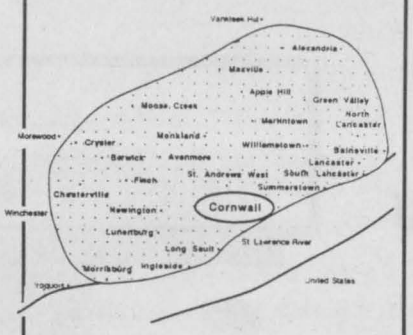

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